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CONSERVATORY DEDICATION WEEK, FROM MARCH 30 TO APRIL 15

PACIFIC WEEKLY

INTER-CLASS DEBATE SCHEDULE WILL START MONDAY, MARCH 23

VOL. XVII

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 19, 1925

NO. 22

"THE ROCK" PROVES A SUCCESS

Novelties Presented At Indoor Track Meet

MANY OLD RECORDS BROKEN AS FRIENDS AND FOES MEET IN TRYING TO WIN HIGH HONORS

PROCEEDS TO BE USED TOWARD TRACK—RIGHTER PLEASED WITH THE INTEREST SHOWN

"Swede" was agreeably surprised at the profuse turnout of track material for the "Indoor Track Meet" last night in the gymnasium. It proved to be a "kick in the neck" from the first pop gun shot to the snapping of the tape concluding the relay.

Each class entered a man in every event, except the ones which required female contestants. The meet was managed very efficiently by the personal supervision of "Coach Righter" and his coaching staff of Al Beecroft, George Hallett, Collier, P. R. Wright, Glenn Halik, Miss Barr, L. Case and Prof. Sharp.

Every class had a large rooting section, including the Seniors (Johnnie Chettero). As the score was close with the Sophomores slightly in the lead, the rooting sections of every class were constantly employed cheering their team on to victory.

When the noise of the rooting section had died away, the first event was announced. This was the 440 yard dash for women. Myra Parsons smashed the halitosis record to commence the eventful evening.

In the mile run for shoes Cy Owens horned Derby out for first place. In the discus heaving contest Clarence Royce was seized with the sand flea impulse and ate his. The 120 yard hurdle proved to be a "domestic science." Jackson and Easterbrook lost by a peanut.

Space does not permit the mentioning of further events but many records were shattered. The mark for the high jump would have passed by the board if the mule had not backed up leaving Corcoran and Crever up in the air.

The crowning event was the relay with McArthur fluttering to the tape in a flurry of feminine apparel, gaining ten points for the Frosh, giving them a three-point victory over the Sophomores.

Coach Righter presented each of the winners with a beautiful silver plated nickel and the Frosh class an immense Ford Sterling Silver cup.

Student Recital To Be In Conservatory

After considerable delay, due to incomplete stage equipment, the first student recital will be given in the auditorium, Tuesday evening, March 24, at 3:15. It will be the first of a series of Senior and lower class recitals, which will occur every Tuesday evening.

Those appearing on the program will be: Beatrice Walton, pianist; Agnes Clark, soprano; Dorothy Dale, violinist; Irene Ragsdale, reader; Altabelle Beall, pianist; and Fredrick Roehr, baritone. The public is invited to attend.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA INITIATES NINE NEW MEMBERS

Omega Phi Alpha fraternity completed their initiating services with the formal ritual work which took place in the Fraternity Hall. Here the neophytes were pledged to absolute loyalty to the college and to the fraternity.

After the ceremonies the new members, namely, George Knoles, Ted Trent, Lawrence Kline, Everett Stark, Klyne Headly, Lawrence Farrar, Clarence Whally, Harry O'Kane, and Paul Becker, together with the older brothers, went to Wilson's where refreshments were served. Here each new man gave a short talk on "What Fraternity Means," after which the brothers adjourned to return to their homes.

EMENDIA AND ARCHANIA IN JOINT MEETING

A joint meeting of Archania and Emendia will be held in Emendia Hall Friday night. A program of songs, skits, readings, and other numbers has been planned in which each organization will display its talent for the entertainment of the other. The refreshments will be St. Patrick's, and the idea will be carried out by various numbers during the program. A very pleasant evening is anticipated.

BEAUTIFUL CURTAINS PURCHASED FOR STAGE

Aren't the new stage curtains good looking. Everyone is commenting on them, and well they might, for not only are they striking, but artistic. They centralize the color scheme of the auditorium and combine harmony with utility. The draw curtains are turquoise blue and the stage curtains are of black velvet. De Marcus should be congratulated upon the loveliness of these curtains, for he ordered them and is responsible for the color scheme.

The Stewart Supply Company of Stockton furnished the curtains, and the total cost, including the tormentors, the draw curtains, the valence and the cyclorama is \$3000. One of the interesting features is that the draw curtains also can be raised up and down. This is a unique arrangement and very few stages have this kind of curtain. Pacific is proud of the well equipped stage, and when the organ is installed the auditorium will be complete in all details.

CITY ENGINEERS GUESTS PACIFIC CLUB AT DINNER

The members of the Stockton Chapter of the American Association of Engineers were the guests of the Pacific Club, at an informal dinner, given at the college dining hall, Tuesday evening, March 17, 1925.

During and after the courses of the meal the following program arranged by the committee, composed of B. Cole, J. Zaruba and O. Recknagle, was presented:

- 1.—Harp solos by Miss E. Hornaday.
- 2.—Talk on "Engineering" by Prof. C. L. White.
- 3.—Violin solos by Glen Halik.
- 4.—Talk on "Portland Cement" by Fred Maynard.
- 5.—Talk on "Why Chemical Engineering" by Prof. Jonte.
- 6.—Piano solos by Walker Taylor.
- 7.—Talk by Henderson McGee.
- 8.—Songs by the entire group.

After the program the regular business meeting was called to order by the President of the Stockton Chapter. Here many weighty problems were discussed and acted upon by the body. After the meeting adjourned, the engineers made a tour of inspection through the various departments of the college.

As a result of the gathering, everyone agreed that the way had been opened for a much closer uniting of the Stockton Chapter and the Pacific Club of the American Association of Engineers. A joint trip to an engineering plant is already being planned by the two factors, and it is expected that the students will gain much practical knowledge by their close fellowship with these men of the Engineering world.

Girls Show Lack of Interest In A. W. S.

"An important A. W. S. meeting Tuesday at 11:40 in the chapel; it is paramount that every girl be there for nominations will be held for the President of next year," announced Dean Abbott Monday. It would be a crime to think that every girl heard that announcement and purposely stayed away. Girls are you deaf or indifferent? Even if you didn't hear what is your excuse? There is a meeting every Tuesday for girls; furthermore, once a month the A. W. S. has a meeting. The conclusion is that you are indifferent, and that means Pacific has been injured for your lack of co-operation. If you feel that this shoe doesn't fit you, prove it by staying after chapel Thursday, and prove it again by attending the Y. W. W. A. A. and future meetings of the A. W. S.

PACIFIC LOSES DEBATES WITH BRIGHAM YOUNG

In the first inter-state collegiate debate of the season, the Mormons of Brigham Young University were given a unanimous decision over the "Tiger" debaters on the Japanese question of exclusion or quota basis, a question that enjoys much popularity at the present time.

The affirmative was upheld by George Burcham and Harold Milnes, varsity debaters and members of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity. The members of the opposition were O. Hafen, a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate fraternity, and A. C. Lambert, who has had Mormon missionary service in England, and was the winner of last year's Utah State Oratorical contest. The debate was a literal "verbal barrage" which held the audience from start to finish.

The judges were Hon. H. R. McNoble, local attorney; George Linn, Principal of Manteca High School; J. R. Humphreys, President of Stockton City Board of Education.

Misses Dorothy Clark and Rowena Linn of Manteca High School, were time-keepers. Prof. Luther Sharp was chairman.

The affirmative maintained that a change was necessary in the present immigration laws because the law was hastily passed and is unfair discrimination against Japan. The United States, they said, is losing prestige and is suffering economic losses in Japanese trade. The second speaker showed that the proposed amendment would be a sound domestic policy which would secure the co-operation of Japan.

The negative, in a forceful and convincing manner showed that the Exclusion Law meets a distinct need and that its passage was slowly and deliberately planned to meet the Japanese problem which exists in the United States. They also demonstrated that the Japanese want racial equality and to grant this the United States would have to repeal the present Naturalization Law, Alien Land Law, etc., which is contrary to American policy.

Pacific loses to San Jose. The same night of the Brigham Young debate, Miss Jean Howe and David Wheeler represented Pacific against San Jose State Teachers College at San Jose, on the question Resolved, That, the tariff laws are on the whole harmful to the farmers of California. San Jose received a two to one decision.

Pacific to meet Willamette. Thursday, March 19, Pacific will meet Willamette University on the question, Resolved: "That Congress be empowered by a two-thirds vote to enact laws declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court." Pacific will be represented by two Pi Kappa Delta men, Howard Derby and Edgar Wilson. Pacific is out to revenge the defeat.

Epworth League To Give a Shamrock Tea

Shamrock Tea will be given at Central M. E. Church, Saturday from 2:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m., and from 7:00 p. m., on. The tables will be cleverly decorated to carry out the idea as will be the entire room. Programs will be given every half hour, and talent from the college will be there. Miss Esther Hornaday will perform at 8:00 p. m. The Epworth League has been planning this tea for some time and the able work of the committees promise a very enjoyable day. The college students are particularly invited, and it is hoped that many will be there.

Interesting Speaker For Chapel Friday

Mr. Charles J. Woodbury of Palo Alto will be the chapel speaker for Friday. He was secretary to Ralph Waldo Emerson and is the only living lecturer who actually knew him. He has many whimsical and appealing anecdotes to tell of the life and friends of this famous essayist. His intimate contact with the man makes one feel the sincerity and the understanding of his talk about him. Last year in San Jose he spoke to the student body and was enjoyed very much, so the faculty were glad to be able to have him come again this year, in the new surroundings. He will speak to the American Literature class in the afternoon and will undoubtedly give them more of his very valuable stories of Emerson.

BASKETBALL MEN FETED AT ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER

Maurice "Rube" Reuben Wood, flashy running guard of the Tiger quintet, was elected to the captaincy of the 1925-26 varsity squad to succeed Captain "Brick" Collis, at the annual basketball banquet, given by Alpha Theta Tau at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Tully C. Knoles, on March 13.

If Friday, the 13th, is supposed to be unlucky, every member of next year's squad will have to carry a four leaf clover with him. Probably the nearness of St. Patrick's day was what made the evening a success, or rather prevented the traditional occurrence of bad luck. Some one said that he must have been born with a silver spoon in his mouth because of being so fortunate as to be at such a feast; others wished further that they could have been born with a couple of spoons in each hand so that they might cope more advantageously with the food set before them.

From the time the first course was served, to the time when "Rube" looked regretfully at the last bit of turkey, and Dr. Van Meter felt for his "after dinner cigar," nothing was lacking to make the dinner a success.

The program consisted of vocal selections by Agnes Clark and a short skit by the girls of Sopholochia. Captain Langly Collis presided as toastmaster. He called upon Coach Righter, Trainer Robert Breeden, Dr. Van Meter and Dr. Knoles for speeches. In spite of the late season difficulties, the splendid work of the team and the fighting spirit, made the year a success, and each speaker commended the members of the squad for their efforts.

Those present at the banquet were Captain Langly Collis, Captain-elect Maurice Wood, Coach C. E. Righter, Cecil Humphreys, Glenn Paull, Vernon Stoltz, Herman Truman, George Burcham, Robert Robertson, Madlitt Stark, Clarence Royce, Harold Jacoby, and Charles Easterbrook. Other guests were Robert Breeden, Dr. Knoles and D. A. Van Meter.

Pacific Engineers Visit California

Many engineering students from the College of the Pacific attended Engineers' Day at the University of California on March 13. Here the students made an inspection of the many engineering buildings and work-shops, each man taking notes on the various phases of work, and then making a report to the class on what was seen.

In this manner a keen interest was aroused, and the students had a chance to see the different methods of working out engineering problems. Already the Engineering Department of the College of the Pacific has found it necessary to look for larger quarters than their present one, in order to accommodate the large number of students enrolled in the various courses. It will not be long before the department will be so large that several buildings will be in demand, to give the students every advantage for practice work, which is so vital in the engineering line.

Bert Swenson Talks In Chapel

Dr. Knoles introduced to the student body last Thursday in Chapel one of the most entertaining speakers yet presented. Mr. Bert Swenson, Municipal Playground Director of this city, gave to the assembly a very interesting half hour.

Mr. Swenson first became acquainted with his audience by telling them several jokes all in the Swedish dialect, and these found much favor with the students. After having amused everyone, Mr. Swenson reverted to English, and then told the people of some of the municipal amusement places that the city afforded for the benefit of all.

The Yosemite Lake, the Municipal Baths, Oak Park, "Dad's Point," are all city property, and have been turned into recreational places for the people of Stockton and Pacific. After having given several descriptions of all these places of amusement, Mr. Swenson gave a brief outline of the plans in mind for the improvement and enlargement of Yosemite Lake, and invited all the students to feel themselves more than welcome to make use of these well equipped amusement places. The talk was concluded as it was begun, by a few more jokes of Swedish nature.

STUDENTS HEAR DR. GEO. BOVARD IN CHAPEL TALK

Is National Secretary of Board of Education of M. E. Church

Dr. Bovard, former president of the University of Southern California, was the speaker in chapel last Monday. He took for the main topic of discussion and consideration that of the purpose of a college. Familiarity with the subject matter made his talk thoroughly enjoyable and entirely beneficial to the students, and it may be said that a broader knowledge as to the use of a college and the education derived therefrom is now in the possession of all who heard this message.

According to Dr. Bovard the business of the college is to grow seed lives for the kingdom, and these lives can afford to lose themselves for the development of this great work. Unless planted in the ground a grain of wheat will always remain the same, and our lives should be those of aspiration which can be pushed outward and upward.

The speaker also said that one must overcome artificiality of conscience and live a life of absolute genuineness. According to Dr. Bovard the greatest service in the world is unconscious to the giver.

Archania Gives Ritual Service To New Members

The annual initiation of the Archania Fraternity was held on the evening of March 10, for the new members taken in at the beginning of this semester. The first part of the initiation was held in the attic of the Archania Hall, after which the new men were taken to the country home of Lester Mills where the more severe tests were administered to them.

The initiation being over the Archarians returned to Stockton and enjoyed a tamale feed at the Pioneer Parlors. Vernon Harris, Cecil Humphreys, Rolla La Berge, Irwin Baum and Charles Schleicher were formally taken into active membership on Thursday evening, when the Ritual Service was held, with President Langly Collis presiding. At the same time Professors G. A. Werner and J. H. Jonte became honorary members of the fraternity.

At the conclusion of the Ritual Service, a dinner was held in the dining hall. Deans Fred L. Farley and J. W. Harris were present as guests of the fraternity.

Mu Phi Epsilon Entertains At State Hospital

As a part of its usual philanthropic work, Mu Phi Epsilon presented a program before the inmates of the State Hospital last Monday evening. The chapter has planned a series of similar charity programs that will be given in various institutions this spring.

The program was as follows:

1. Piano Duets—
a. Morris Dance.....Edward German
b. Polish Dance.....France
Dorothy Knoles
Marjorie Ayers
2. Vocal Solos—
a. Joy of Morn.....Ware
b. Ho! Mr. Piper.....Curran
c. Happy Song.....Del Riego
Monroe Potts
3. Piano Solo—
Sailor's Song.....MacDowell
4. Vocal Duets—
a. On Wings of Song.....Mendelssohn
b. The Sweetest Story Ever Told
Miss Rogers
Miss Potts
5. Piano Solos—
a. Sleight Ride.....Tschakowsky
b. Oh, That We Two Were
Maying.....Nevin
c. Etude.....Moszkowski
Miriam Burton

CLEVER TALENT DEMONSTRATED IN DIFFICULT ACTS OF PLAY

Lighting Effect Added To Deep Beauty of Production

The Rock, the first play to be given in the new auditorium, was successfully presented by Pacific Players on Saturday evening, March 14. A large and appreciative audience received the play with enthusiasm, for it was, indeed, a beautiful production.

The Rock, by Mary F. Hamlin, is a religious drama of the time of Christ, in an imaginative setting, delineating the development of the character of Simon Peter. Unlike most religious dramas, the play is written from a point of view different from that experienced in reading the Biblical stories of the life of Peter. "The Rock" shows Peter in his home life, and displays the emotions of the fiery disciple, his ideals and ambitions, and that quality of his character, heretofore unrepresented to us, his love for his wife, Adina, whom he affectionately calls "little dove". The play shows the development of his character from a resentful fisherman, who feels that he is capable of a higher position in life and who is confident of his own power to influence and rule men, to the true disciple who has lost all self-love.

DeMarcus Brown, head of the school of expression, directed the play. His work deserves high commendation. The settings and costumes were expressive of the artistry of a professional. The costumes were made by the wardrobe staff of Pacific Players.

(Continued on page 2)

PLANS COMPLETE FOR DEDICATION

MANY INVITATIONS SENT THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

Pacific will dedicate its new million-dollar plant and campus the week from March 20 to April 5, with exercises every day, at which state and national leaders will speak and the conservatory will provide special music.

Twelve thousand invitations have been sent out. They state: "The trustees and faculty of the College of the Pacific cordially invite you to be present on the occasion of the formal dedication of the buildings and the Harriet M. Smith Memorial Campus."

Of special interest to Pacific students is the "Dedication to Youth" program to be held the evening of Friday, April 3. All young people are invited, with special invitations to those of Epworth Leagues and other church young people's societies. The two most outstanding champions of youth in California will be the speakers. They are Rev. Walter John Sherman of Central Methodist Church, San Francisco, and Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam of the Church of All Nations, Los Angeles.

The Dedication Week program follows:

- Monday, March 30th:
8:00 p. m.—Dedication to Civic Enterprise. Address by the Honorable Chester Rowell.
- Tuesday, March 31st:
8:00 p. m.—Dedication to Music, and Concert by Pacific Conservatory Faculty.
- Wednesday—April 1st:
9:00 a. m.—All-day Conference on Religious Education.
8:00 p. m.—Addresses by President Tully Cleon Knoles, College of the Pacific, and Bishop Edward Lambe Parsons, of San Francisco Diocese.
- Thursday, April 2nd:
8:00 p. m.—Dedication to Education; Addresses by Honorable Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and President Ray Lyman Wilbur, of Stanford University.
- Friday, April 3rd:
8:00 p. m.—Dedication to Youth; addresses by the Rev. Walter John Sherman and the Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam.
- Saturday, April 4th:
8:00 p. m.—Dedication to Dramatics; Charles Rand Kennedy's play, "The Servant in the House," by Pacific Players.
- Sunday, April 5th:
3:00 p. m.—Dedication to Religion; Sermon by Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, San Francisco Area, Methodist Episcopal Church.

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.—Rhizomia, Omega Phi Alpha, Alpha Theta Tau, Epsilon Lambda Sigma. Debate in Social Hall. Pacific vs. Willamette University.

Friday—

2:30 p. m.—Interclass Track in Stadium.

4:10 p. m.—Tau Kappa Kappa.

8:00 p. m.—Archania-Emendia Joint.

Saturday—

2:00

to 9:00 p. m.—Shamrock Tea at Central M. E. Church.

Monday—

1:00 p. m.—Pacific Preachers.

8:00 p. m.—Interclass Debates. Sophs vs. Frosh.

Tuesday—

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

7:00 p. m.—Executive Committee.

7:15 p. m.—Pacific Players.

8:15 p. m.—Recital.

Wednesday—

4:10 p. m.—Mu Zeta Rho.

27

French Club Enjoys An Interesting Program

At the regular meeting of the French Club last Thursday, a most interesting program was offered.

A skit in French, "Les Artistes de la Quartier Latine," written by a member of the conversation class, Miss Ewing, and acted by her and Mrs. Gummer, also a member of the class, proved to be very clever and original.

Second on the program was a song by Miss Christie Woolcock, "Vous Dansez, Marquise." Following this, cross-word puzzles in French were passed around. Prizes were awarded to those finishing in the shortest time. Miss Raymond then told in French of her travels in France, and illustrated her talk with post cards and photographs.

27

"Charley's Aunt" At National Theatre

"Charley's Aunt," a motion picture starring Syd Chaplin, is running the entire week at the National Theatre. It is a clever comedy throughout and keeps the crowd in a continuous uproar. The picture has enjoyed extraordinary popularity throughout the country, and, according to the manager, has broken all records for attendance at the National Theatre.

H. V. Side, called "King of Dialogue," who is now in Stockton on business, was at one time manager of one of the "Charley's Aunt" stage companies on the road. "I have seen the picture at the National. I really believe it is better than the play for it gives a greater scope for so many more comedy scenes," says Side.

Friday night there will be a special program in which Pacific talent will be represented. Frances Russell will appear in girl impersonations. The following will also be on the program: Larry Griswold, saxophonist; Betty Hackett, Pauline Stover, Doris Bicknell; Halwick Dancers in an original act.

27

Rock Proves Success

(Continued from Page 1)

and were copied from Tissot. Much of the credit for the success of the play is due to the technical staff under the direction of Elizabeth Myatt, the stage manager. The lighting effects produced by Lloyd Case also deserve special mention.

The cast was very well chosen, and every member did very creditable work. These were the characters:

Simon (a fisherman).....Elroy M. Fulmer
Adina (his wife).....Martha Fugate
Deborah (her mother).....Ocea McMurray

Ucal (a merchant).....Bradley Cozens

Mary of Magdala.....Georgia Smith

Pandira (a Greek).....George Knoles

Titus (a Roman officer).....Earle Crandall

Agur (a physician).....Neil Warren

Elroy Fulmer took the part of Simon with his usual ability. Especially good was his work in the third act. Though his performance was very good, Elroy was not at his best in the first two acts.

Adina, his wife, was played by Martha Fugate. It was easy to see why Simon should love his faithful and affectionate little wife. Perhaps this character might have been better appreciated had Martha spoken a little louder.

Deborah was an interesting character, portrayed by Ocea McMurray. Ocea is a splendid actress and showed well the personality of the mother of Adina. A criticism might be made that she could have spoken her part a little more clearly and distinctly.

Bradley Cozens, as Ucal, the merchant, was one of the best actors of the play, except for an occasional lapse of memory. He was all that could be desired as the materialistic and money-loving, yet withal the devout, Hebrew. His deep bass voice was heard to good advantage and carried to every corner of the auditorium.

One of the most convincing characters of the evening was Mary of Magdala, played by Georgia Smith. Georgia's work improved as the play progressed. In this play were portrayed the qualities of Mary of Magdala, which are not usually represented, her secret longings, her passions and her sorrows. At first, she is the bold and daring woman of the world, the flirt, the vamp, glittering with jewels, until at last she becomes again a devout Hebrew, forgiven of all her sins.

Appropriate music was furnished by the College of Pacific orchestra under the direction of Glen Halik, and by Walline Knoles, baritone. The music was all well received, especially the baritone solo.

CLASS OF '27 IS PROUD OF RECORD

The class of '27 stand surveying their status, having passed through the embryo stage of development in the Frosh year with the usual successes and failures, having assumed the training of the class of '28 with courage, now view with anticipation the dignified road of upperclassmanship.

The landmarks of the passing of the class of '27 from high school grades to the respective position of Juniors are worthy of review. Through the two years they have come on their road, the ideal set by the classes preceding have curbed the impulses and directed the efforts of work and play. Thus it is that the Sophs can claim the two outstanding properties of the present upper-classmen, quantity and quality.

The way hasn't been marked with decided success but they have tried. They have felt the glory; if not first succeeding, trying again. For each athletic victory there has been a defeat, for each ducking received there has been a thrill in handling the same medicine, for every lost match between the classes of '26, '27 or '28 there has been a contrasting triumph, however, these external measures may balance one another, there has been a gain. With grit to the end they lost, with good sportsmanship they won, and to this the class of '27 hand their success, for the result was unification.

A single standard has not been set up by the present Sophs. The men and women have both defended their position on the athletic field, both been represented in dramatics, both braved the art of debating, both entered the field of journalism, similarly they stand in all activities.

Being a Sophomore implies more than extra curriculum activities. It means passing the milestone of scholarship. Even though the statistics aren't available, the fact that some of the class have earned recognition from the honorary fraternities indicate that '27 has not lost sight of the issue of education in the class room.

Co-operation has been the key note of success not only within the group but in the part they have played in the making of a better Pacific because this class has passed through its doors. Furthermore, their job is not completed, it is only just begun. The class of '27 having profited by the mistakes of others as well as their own, view the opportunities ahead, feel the challenge, and will, with the leadership of the outstanding individuals enter the position of Juniors and make Pacific a finer unit.

27

Sportatorials

"The man's the thing—not the game," typifies the philosophy of our greatest exponent of clean sportsmanship.

This is not a new adage, for the Greek and Roman theory of sports was just that.

Many amateur coaches, however, conceived the idea that victory was supreme, and that character and sportsmanship were to be submerged in bringing about this end. Victory—honestly, if possible, but victory. A coach of this type has become a relic of the past due, not in a small measure, to the untiring efforts of Walter Camp. His greatest contribution to society, therefore, has been that athletics are not to humble an old rival but to build character and to develop manhood.

We know him best because his All-American teams have appealed to our hero-worship impulses. In the selection of these men Walter Camp has had no one to veto his choice. Many have differed with him, but always he has been given autocratic authority and his word was final.

Though the founder of the All-American teams, has passed away, we do not believe that the All-American team should pass. It is true that clean sportsmanship stands as a memorial to his life. That is why he has won his way into the heart of the sporting world. We believe that the team should continue to be chosen and stand as the highest achievement to which any athlete can aspire.

27

Tigers Lose Debates

(Continued from Page 1)

feat of two years ago that Willamette gave us at San Jose.

Inter-Class Debates

Tryouts are being held to determine the teams which the various classes in the annual inter-class debate contests which start next Monday night at 7:30, in the Pi Kappa Delta debating room on the third floor of the Administration Building.

The Senior class although the smallest class in school is favored to win because it contains the largest number of experienced debaters, three of these are Pi Kappa Delta men with a number of "scalps" to their credit. The Sophomores are not inclined to believe this, and even though they have no Pi Kappa Delta men, they are determined to put up a good fight (The Sophomores graciously accept the consolation extended by the Freshmen).

There will be a men's team and a women's team for each class and each will have a different question. The Freshmen and the Sophomores and the Juniors and the Seniors will debate next Monday night. The winners of each of these debates will meet later in the week to determine the ultimate winners. These debates are sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta Fraternity, and under the personal supervision of Howard Derby.

27

"Papa," said the small son, "what do they mean by college bred? Is it different from any other kind of bread?"

"My son," said father, "it is a four year's loaf."

—Evansville Crescent.

"Auntie, will you please wash my face?"

"Why Bobbie, I thought you could do that yourself."

"Well, I can, but I'd have to get my hands wet, and they don't need it."

—Illinois Wesleyan Argus.

Dibble—What was the greatest war song ever written?
Dabble—Here comes the bride!

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TIGER SPORTS

WOOD CHOSEN TO LEAD TIGER TEAM

'27 Favorites To Take First In Interclass Tennis Stars Prepare for a Busy Season

The date of the inter-class track meet has been moved forward from Saturday, March 21, to Friday afternoon, March 20. It has all the earmarks of this year of becoming a lively contest. Men from all the classes may be seen every afternoon plodding around the goose egg, striving bravely to take off that pound of flesh that they might become tape breakers for their numerical contingency.

The Freshmen of last year by a decisive victory grabbed the silver bucket, if there was one offered (which there wasn't). This year the men of '27 are out for the real Pacific Inter-class Track Trophy, a beautiful cup offered by the Physical Education Department. The cup is of such a type that it may be won from year to year with the numerals of the victorious class engraved thereon. It is a worthy trophy, and one that any class may well be proud to win. It will be placed in the trophy case where it will speak to the coming generations in words of praise of the first class to win the first Pacific Inter-class Track Trophy.

FUTURE MAY SEE GOLF AS A MINOR SPORT AT PACIFIC

Is golf soon to become a new member of the family of minor sports on the Pacific campus? Many are of the opinion that it should, while others hesitate in expressing themselves. Apparently the only argument against adding golf as a minor sport is financial conditions.

There are plenty of golf enthusiasts, golf "bugs", and several have been seen promenading the campus in front of the Women's Dormitory in "knickers" to show the lady friend what a nice figure they would cut out on the green. Of course there are those who at first would insist on using a "putter" for "teeing off", but with practice should develop into creditable players. (All of the cross-word puzzle fiends were not experts upon taking up that sport.) The present center of attraction for those who pursue the elusive little white sphere is the stadium. Although not exactly an ideal course, the stadium provides an outlet for the working off of excess energy in the use of golf clubs. The municipal golf links are a short distance from the campus and

Spring has been ushered in and with its appearance winter has made its exit, taking with it football and basketball. With spring comes baseball, track, tennis, rowing, etc. Of these sports, tennis will probably enter into its own this year, judging from the amount of enthusiasm that is being shown in it.

The loss of such stars as Ray Lowell, Archie Rice and Bill Potter, will no doubt be keenly felt, but there remain a few men who will form the nucleus for a strong team, among them being Misaki, ace of last year's varsity and Cecil Humphries, a local boy.

Misaki has been faithfully practicing for some time and seems to have lost none of his speed and cleverness on the court. The secret of his success is probably his large variety of strokes and his change of pace which he uses to advantage. His back hand stroke is exceptionally good. Cecil Humphries may develop into a good running mate for Misaki. He ranks high with the Stockton Tennis Club and if the predictions of those who have seen him in action are true, he will develop into a clever player.

There are a number of other men straightening the kinks out of their arms who are creating much attention for early season form. This sport has been retarded this season because of Pacific not having any courts of her own, but free access has been given to the use of the courts at Oak Park and many are taking advantage of it.

afford opportunity for some in practicing.

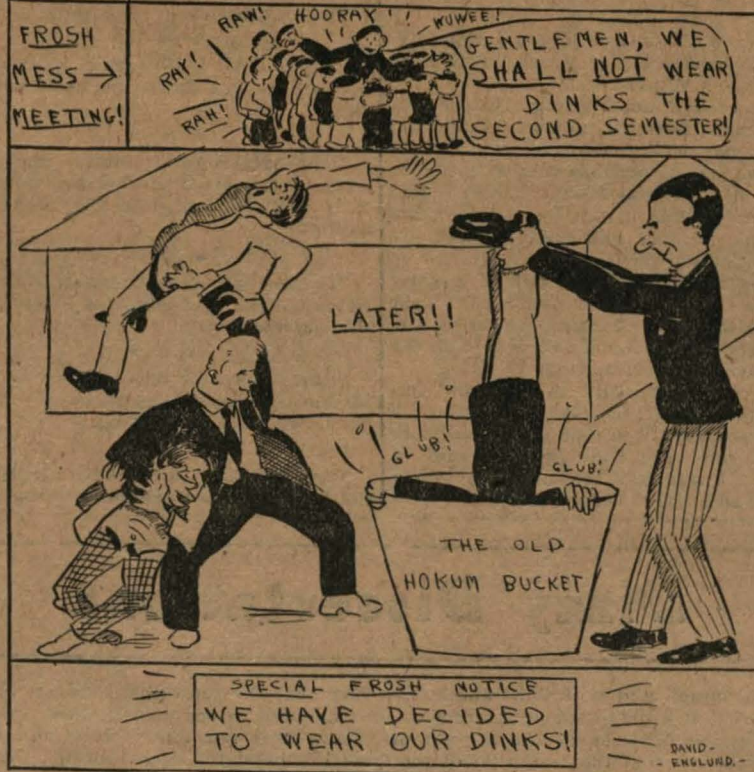
Last year the graduate manager received a number of invitations for entrance into golf tournaments. One of them was from Del Monte and would have been quite attractive for Pacific enthusiasts at that time. With the formation of a club at Pacific these invitations and challenges could be accepted.

Sing a song of students
Cramming for exams,
Flocking to the library
Like a bunch of lambs.

When exams are over
Students begin to sing,
Put away the text-books
At least until next Spring.

—Hamline Oracle.

WATER SPORT AT PACIFIC



WATER! WATER! FROSH, BEWARE! AND DON'T YOU DROP YOUR DINK!

Many Men of Class of '27 '27 Take Part In Pac. Sports Win From Rivals

Among the outstanding stars of Pacific are to be found the names of many Sophomores.

In football six of the main-stays of the team were men of the class of '27. Ted Baun as fighting center, Glenn Paul as plunging fullback, Bill Harrison, Fred Hosie, Ray Stiles and Linton Lundy, are all men of prominence on the squad.

In basketball '27 was represented by three indispensable men. They are Nap Easterbrook, first string center, and Marlitt Stark, the lightning forward, while Cecil Humphries pulled a game or two out of the fire by his "shure" shooting.

Otto Recknagle—100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, broad jump and low hurdles.

Marlitt Stark—440 yard dash, high jump and broad jump.

Nap Easterbrook—High jump.

Harold Stevens—Pole vault and javelin.

Francis Reimers—Record holder of javelin and discus.

"Ham" Truman—Discus, weights, etc.

Ralph Stowe—100 yard dash.

Earle Crandall—High jump.

Bill Harrison—Mile.

George Diffenderfer—One-half mile.

Glenn Paul—Weights.

The men who have shown their prowess in track thus far are the following:

Fred Hosie—100 yard dash and 220 yard dash.

—'27

Laurie Klein, a new man on the campus this year, surprised the basketball fans by easily winning the annual basketball-shooting contest Tuesday evening, making a score of 74 points out of a possible 100.

Klein made the 145 pound team at the beginning of the basketball season, as standing guard, and held the position throughout the season, showing the way to all seekers for the position. His playing has been featured by the fighting spirit that he has shown, next year he promised to make a strong bid for a position on the unlimited varsity.

Charles Easterbrook, star center of the varsity and high point man of the season, was an easy second, scoring 65 points. Easterbrook's "eagle eye" was a big factor in winning games this season, as he scored more points from free throws than any other member of the team. From the first game of the season until the closing he led the varsity as point scorer. He has made good in taking the place of the former Tiger star, "Chick" Stevens.

Third on the list is another new man, Rolla La Berge, flashy running forward for the 145's, with 59 points. Several weeks ago he passed "Rube" Wood in the ladder tournament for first place and succeeded in holding the position to the end of the season.

Tied for fourth place are Captain-Elect "Rube" Wood, "Bob" Robertson and Milton Caster, with 56 points each. Wood and Robertson are well known to Pacific followers. Caster entered Pacific last semester and made center position on the 145 pound team.

Few Try Out For Varsity In Baseball RubeWood to Pilot Basketball Quintet

From present indications Pacific will be strongly represented in every major sport with the exception of baseball this year. It is not meant by the above that Pacific will not have a baseball team, but that the one that it does put on the diamond will be much inferior to last year's nine.

The main reason for this seems to be that there is not sufficient money with which to purchase equipment and build the diamond. Another reason is that the new men on the campus have so far failed to show interest in the sport.

Coach Righter has been conducting a class in baseball, consequently this class forms the nucleus of a small group of men who turn out regularly every afternoon. This class consists mostly of first year men, as most of the members of last year's varsity are either on the injured list or have not returned this semester. Maurice Wood, Myrl Gee, Bill King, Fred Busher, and Fred Roehr are about all who remain. "Brick" Collis, veteran catcher, "Rudy" Ferguson and Glenn Bowman are all suffering from injuries, the first two men receiving theirs from basketball.

In the new material, Caster looks promising at first base and Irwin Baun seems to handle the ball well behind the plate. Otherwise it is not particularly promising at present for a good team, but practice will soon iron out many of the defects.

The schedule has thus far been unannounced, but there is a certainty of two games with the California Aggies from Davis Farm, both games to be played on the Pacific diamond. Practice games will be played with the high school and neighboring teams, but until the financial difficulties have been taken care of there will be no attempt at a hard schedule.

Troughout the season, one man has stood as a born leader of men. Though he has not been able to fill the pale and pile as high a shooting average for himself this year as he did last year, nevertheless, his work on the floor has been of a superior type bidding strong to look well on the court of any school on the Coast.

"Rube" is a man of wide experience having played on every team for which he has tried, ever since he first entered school as a timid Frosh in knee breeches. His reputation as engineer of a Tiger football machine has spread far and wide and he has become known as "the boy with the educated toe."

In basketball last year, "Rube" was the man behind the gun. He has a strong tendency toward making them be there where they are least expected.

"Rube" often takes an afternoon off from studies to spend with golf. "Shooting eagles" comes natural with him, in fact he is called "Eagle Beak" for short. He received his early experience as a caddy on the links in San Jose. Finally, he became a club wielder himself.

As a track man, Morris is able to skim the hurdles with apparent ease.

Always, in whatever line of sport it may be, Wood rises to meet the situation. His cool and collected manner on the platform is always outstanding. It is this one thing above all others that makes "Rube" a natural leader. It is this native ability that first caused him to become leader among the old gang "on his block" in San Jose. It is this ability that has made him an athlete that San Jose High regretted to lose. "Rube" has the natural ability to inspire confidence, to put fight into the gang. When things are on the slump "Swede" calls out Reuben, on whom he can depend "to fight it out."

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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.

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WHAT ARE OUR GARDENS?

A little boy stood on the outside of a garden, clutching the gate with his hands and wistfully looking at the beautiful flowers on the other side. The garden was very lovely, more so perhaps because it was in the midst of a busy city. It was a wonderful sight to the small boy. He did not envy the owner. He wished, of course, that the garden was his, but he knew not the bitterness of an unfulfilled desire. And therefore he was extremely happy.

The above is part of a story in an old magazine, but the thought is so beautiful that we are taking the liberty of using it.

We can all be like this little boy in a sense. Although not possessing the garden he probably could enjoy it as much as the owner who hired a gardener to take care of it. Even though his hands might not touch the flowers, his eyes could glimpse the beauty of them. He could smell the sweet drifting perfume as it came to him. He could hear the song of the birds as they too enjoyed the garden.

Are we standing wistfully outside of a garden, unhappy because it is not ours? Is the garden we admire someone's automobile, or is it his home or other possession?

Everyone has known the mingled pain and pleasure of standing outside of a barred gate, staring in at beauty. To some of us it is the ability to travel. To others it is the hope of a home, wealth or power or fame. Each garden has different flowers in it.

We can desire gardens for the value they will be to us, but we do not have to covet them because they belong to other persons. Let us try to be like the little boy.

'27

NOT SUDDENLY BUT GRADUALLY

This is the second time that the class of '27 has had an opportunity of editing the Pacific Weekly. It is hard to realize that it has been almost a year and a half since our Freshman edition, but such is the case and we now find ourselves Sophomores, with but a short time remaining until we can use the title of Juniors.

In the becoming of Sophomores last semester perhaps not a few of us were distinctly shocked because of experiencing no sudden change toward our rivals of '26 and to Pacific in general. The feeling of anomisity in relation to certain traditions which had not been to our liking had disappeared, but we were at a loss to explain at what particular time this change had taken place. We believe that the reason for this was that as we became acquainted with the traditions in the spirit in which they were made, we came to respect them and have a deeper love for Pacific. The change had to be gradual and not sudden.

And so it is with many other things. True Pacific spirit does not come in a moment. One cannot sit in the rooting section during a football game and as defeat is turned into victory in the last minutes of the game be swept away in the enthusiasm that is bound to be present and claim that he has the true Pacific spirit unless he has himself fought for Pacific or defended her in some way.

One who has certain bad habits of which he wishes to rid himself will many times be unsuccessful if he waits until New Year's when he makes his resolutions and makes his decision at that time. The best time for making the decision is the present. Oftentimes the breaking off from undesirable things is a slow and gradual process, requiring a great deal of patience and perseverance.

'27

On and Off the Campus

Esther Jacoby, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is reported to be rapidly recuperating. It is hoped that she will soon be able to return to the campus.

Alva White had the misfortune to dislocate a bone in her ankle, and is now forced to have it in a cast for a week or two.

Dean Dennis is seen these days sporting a new Studebaker sedan. Much atmosphere is thereby added to the campus.

Evelyn Stratton, who has been at her home in Oakland for several weeks on account of a severe attack of flu, is back on the campus.

Much excitement has been evidenced lately in the girls' dormitory over the mysterious figures in white appearing at unusual hours in the alfalfa field.

While swimming in Yosemite lake Friday afternoon a high school student got a cramp in his arm, and had gone

under the second time before anyone's attention was attracted. Jake Jacoby and Al Becroft went to his rescue, and dragged him to safety.

Edna Truman has entirely recovered from an attack of the flu, and is now attending classes.

No qualitative analysis was required for Chemistry 5 to discover the presence of egg-yolk on Mr. Kistler's tie the other morning.

It is rumored that additional beauty parlors will soon be under construction at Thalia Hall.

Glenn Bowman was unfortunate last week in having the tip of his last finger on the left hand almost severed when he caught it in the rear wheel of his automobile as he was backing it up. He was rushed to a doctor who took four stitches in the finger.

William Flannery left Pacific last week to accept a position with Davis-Heller-Pearce Company near Merced.

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Who's Who At Pacific



In our estimation, Harold Cunningham deserves a place in the front rank of Who's Who at Pacific.

Quiet and unassuming, Harold lets his deeds speak for themselves, and Pacific can well be proud of him for them. He is perhaps one of the grittiest players that Pacific has ever had on the gridiron, and won his spurs against heavier and speedier men by his fighting spirit.

His beautiful tenor will be greatly missed in A Capella Choir next year and also in the Chorus. As one of the leaders of Archania, he will also be missed by that fraternity.

In the four years that Harold has been at Pacific, he has yet to refuse a job because of it being too difficult. Well may the following be said of him: "I dare do all that may become a man, who dares do more is none."

SAYINGS OF '27

"One swallow does not a summer make." No, but it might make one forget the winter!

Kelley says his Ford has a "tin you love to touch."

Agnes got on the scales to weigh and found she had fallen off. She got up again!

Her—Jack must be an osteopath. Him—How zat? Her—He said he made his money rolling the bones.

Ralph Stowe thinks he is a detective because he ran down the heels on his shoes.

"Cliff" Harrington believes that they wore dress suits in Bible times because it is said of Saul that "He rent his clothes."

"I have some raw material here," remarked the joke editor as he emptied the wastebasket.

"Easy" says he never gets down on his knees because it is all he can do to get down on his upper lip.

Somehow the phrase "Go jump in the lake" begins to sound inviting.

Dizzy Dissertations

Inasmuch and notwithstanding the fact that the journalistic effort which is hurled at a delighted public this week is devoted to the promulgation of the everlasting lapses of the Sophomore class, it is not only fitting, but also quite proper that the evolution of the term be elucidated upon, for the benefit of the uninitiated.

The word "Soph" is of Graeco-Roman extraction and was used only in the best circles of ancient society. Only those possessed of a distinctly high and proficient mentality were permitted to use it. If any of the Bourgeois who had not completed a college education became so thoughtlessly loquacious as to make use of the term, their tonsils were immediately removed by the headman's axe. In fact the penalties connected with the use of the word by those who were not of the highest type in ancient civilization become so gruesome that we hesitate to dwell upon them. The actual meaning of the word is "highest."

This fact was ascertained by gazing into the sacred near beer bottle of the seventh son of the fourteenth daughter of the—bootlegger (Dashes represent lapses in the tracing of the lineage).

The word "more" is originally of the Anglo-Saxon extraction. We first find it mentioned in the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle where Queen Elizabeth refers to "that peerless word more, the greatest sweetest-sounding, and most proficient word in our great language." This was in the year 10,000 B. C. These dates are absolutely accurate, beyond the shadow of a doubt.

The word "more" had much the same meaning as it has today, that is, greater than. This fact was ascertained by wrapping the head in a turkish towel and dreaming on a package of Chesterfield cigarettes.

The word "o" is a contraction of the word ophloquisticution, which was used by all the most prominent scholars of the 2nd to 20th centuries included. This fact was ascertained by asking "Information" in the "Information" office.

The total meaning of the word Sophomore then is "GREATER THAN THE HIGHEST" and after one look at the class of '27, and the great pains which have been used to make the foregoing statement accurate, there does not seem to be any room for the shadow of a doubt as to the authenticity of this statement.

SIGNS OF SPRING

Spring are here! We feel sure of that even though the wind and showers try to fool us.

As Ben Franklin said, "Yes, Spring has sprung, but by my halidom me-thinks it's sprung a leak." Inconsistency may be the charm and privilege of woman, but it does not become the weather very well. What can be so exasperating to a college man as to get out the spring bonnet and the new striped suit, only to discover that the clouds have gathered and the gentle drops of rain are falling. Or to the co-ed to don herself in the light spring dress only to find that the weather has failed her, and that at every time the

dress may shrink to proportions not tolerated by society, and all this because "spring has came!"

The symptoms are Spring, especially about the campus. Why, only last week some little Frosh felt its call so invitingly that they played Indian and romped about as they used to a few short years ago. Others could be seen daintily tripping along here and there in pretty little pink and blue gowns. The Soph. is more romantic and indulges in day dreaming by the hour, usually gazing out of the library windows. Of course the Junior just isn't responsible for his conduct, and the Senior feels a love of nature stir in his heart as he stops to hear the meadow-lark warble. Assuredly Spring are here, oh blessed Spring!

Nothing In Particular

Be it known to all ye readers that this column is written by A. Sap. In fact, to be more specific, by A. Sarcastic Sap. It is with a great feeling of pride and joy that this searching article is written. You will all have to admit that this is a long needed column in our paper and it has taken the Sophs to put this into effect. Yes?—No? Now some of you more upish folk will say, "Isn't this foolish, to think that anyone would write such trash?"

What did you say? Trash? Why that is a personal insult to me and I insist that you read the remainder of this—trash, if you must, to make good your insult.

Look at the manner in which the noble class of '28 has been upholding all school traditions. Just look at the fine condition of our track in the stadium, and you will see the amount of work that the Frosh have done—in about one glance.

Then look at the way the Frosh are acting, never speaking to a woman and they all wear their dinks. All of this has been brought about only through the hard work and concentrated efforts of the Sophomore class. A wonderful group!

The only outfit on this campus that has shown the old fight is the third year students. Isn't it nice, the way that that class has thrown parties, almost every week? It certainly is fine to have such a wide-awake group of students with us.

Then speaking of Senior hats, I must

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Customer—It's enough to pay fifty cents a pound for meat.
Butcher—Yes, but it's tougher when you pay twenty-five.
—Illinois Wesleyan Argus.

He who laughs last does not see the joke.
Give me victory, or give me an alibi.
A ring on the hand is worth two on the phone.

—The Simpsonian.

An Editor's Plea

If you don't like these jokes, And their dryness makes you groan, Just stroll around occasionally With some good ones of your own.
—Central Wesleyan Star.

"Madam," said the doctor, "I shall have to paint your husband's throat with nitrate of silver."
"Please use nitrate of gold, doctor," exclaimed Mrs. Moneybags, "the expense is quite immaterial."
—Illinois Wesleyan Argus.

ODE TO SOPHOMORES

Last year we were little Freshies, And shouted for the green,
Our hatred for the Sophomores Was awful to be seen.

But now we're singing differently— It makes the Freshies sore;
We raise our voices lustily For the "jolly Sophomore."

We have athletes in abundance, Actors and artists, too,
And as for all the rest of us, Why, just look in Who's Who.

The fellows keep the Frosh straight And make them wear their dinks;
Then put 'em under the water spout To take out all the kinks.

Then the girls did their share, And in the basketball game,
They won the A. W. S. cup And led the way to fame.

Oh, yes, we love ourselves, 'tis true; We're loyal Sophs, you bet,
But our love for old Pacific Has never been equaled yet.

—A. White.

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Progress
Freshman: "I don't know."
Sophomore: "I am not prepared."
Junior: "I do not remember."
Senior: "I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said."
—Exchange.

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