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University of the Pacific

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WHAT DO YOU THINK OF
THE NEW POINT SYSTEM?

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

READ CAREFULLY THE
NEW CONSTITUTION

VOL. XVII

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 7, 1925

NO. 25

GRUACH TO BE GIVEN MAY DAY BY PLAYERS

Seniors Are Cast In the
Leading Roles of
the Play
FINE COSTUMES
Is the First Production
of Poetry Drama

The American premier performance of "Gruach," written by the successful writer, Gordon Bottomley, will be presented by the Pacific Players on Friday, May 1, at their third and last play for the year under the direction of Mr. DeMarcus Brown, head of the School of Expression. It is truly a love drama with Pete Knoles, who has been acclaimed "the perfect lover" by a faculty member and Grace Connor, another of the prominent thespians of the campus in the leading roles. The play consists of two scenes, one of which is the love act, of the delightful romantic loves of two of the best known characters on literature. Mr. Bottomley is interested in writing plays of this type and has also written a play consisting of the early life of Shakespeare's Lear.

Mr. Brown has added, partly as a character development and contrast, two scenes taken from Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

It is interesting to note that this play is to present an absolutely different type of scene as well, since the action takes place in an old stone castle in the cold, northern part of Scotland. The settings are to be accordingly very majestic and sweeping with high arches, mammoth fireplace and doors, requiring the full stage.

Besides Grace playing the part of Gruach, and Pete as the envoy, her lover, Oscar Barsap, will play Conan; Lucian Scott, Domhand Morag; Connan's mother, Josephine Gardner; Fern, her daughter, Irene Ragsdale; Margot, Myra Kepling.

Some fine lighting effects are being planned by Bradley Cuzzin and Dorothy Boring and Hazel Kelley have charge of the elaborate costuming. Reginald Gianelli is stage manager and Neil Warren will be the business manager.

Pacific

Mu Zeta Rho Held House Party Last Week End

The girls of Mu Zeta Rho are very enthusiastic about the all-day outing they enjoyed last Saturday. The day was ideal and the trip combined a great variety of events and sights.

Early in the morning a large bus which had been engaged for the day, appeared in front of Thalia Hall to carry off the members of Mu Zeta Rho, who went willingly enough. Through hills abounding in wild flowers, the driver took his passengers to Jenny Lind, pointing out spots of historical interest on the way.

Through the intercession of the driver of their bus, the girls were privileged to visit a gold dredge in working condition.

Again, a little later on, they were introduced to an old man of ninety-five years, who was panning gold beside the Calaveras river. There was such a contrast between the machinery of the immense dredge requiring several men to operate it, and that which this old man used, which was, nevertheless, made on the same principle as the more monstrous piece. He used the old fashioned gold cradle of the days of '49, and two pans. He demonstrated his work, getting several small pieces of gold while the young folks watched.

Swimming, eating, and gathering wild flowers were no small share of the day's entertainment. Roasted weenies and marshmallows warmed the swimmers who had braved such cold water.

A rather weary bunch finally clambered out of the bus at six o'clock in the evening.

The guests of the sorority were Mrs. L. A. Randolph, Gladys Randolph, and Al Worden.

Pacific

Omega Phi Alpha to Have a Theatre Party and Dinner

The Omega Phi Alpha formal dinner and theatre party is to be held tonight at the Hotel Wolf Roof Garden from where the guests will go to see "So This is London," playing at the California Theatre.

All arrangements have been completed by those in charge namely, Albert Worden and Wesley Henderson. A program presented by various members of the fraternity between courses of the dinner has been arranged, consisting of several solos, several vocal solos, and several numbers by the fraternity quartet. In fact, nothing has been overlooked in the smallest degree to insure a good time for all present.

W. A. A. WOMEN RETURN FROM A CONVENTION

Athletic Conference Settles
Questions and
Gives Plans

Pacific was represented at an athletic conference among all the other western sectional colleges held at U. C. Southern Branch in Los Angeles, April 9th-11th, by Ex-President of the W. A. A., Alice Fellers, President Frances Russell, Manager of Basket Ball, Winifred Beckley and Cora Davison.

Women's athletics at Pacific have been handicapped this year because of the lack of equipment and direct supervision. Next year a successful program of sports will be handled with the aid of student coaches from the upper classes. This system has been effectively carried out at other colleges and has proved its worth by the skill and efficiency acquired in the sports.

Inter-collegiate relations, which are still a bone of contention in the west, were rediscussed. No steps could be taken because of the national ruling forbidding intercollegiate games, but it was recommended that a Play Day be fostered. This plan meets the needs for the competitive element arouses interest in the sport, also it tends toward skill and teamwork and further encourages friendly relations between colleges.

These two recommendations meet Pacific's needs, and plans are tending toward their execution. Ways and means of arousing interest, W. A. A. meetings, relation of P. E. Department to W. A. A., were among some of the topics of interest discussed.

Although the talks in the open forum came down to brass tacks, all was not business for Southern Branch entertained the delegates to the 11th degree. Besides the most enjoyable time there, the trip was enhanced by the expectancy of traveling in a Buick. All went well as long as there was gas and at times the girls proved themselves very efficient in changing tires.

Pacific

Geology Class On Trip to Pinnacles

Wednesday just after noon an interesting heap of edibles, utensils and blankets were piled up just outside Weber Hall, while a group of anxious students waited for "Red" to appear with the trailer which would carry the substantial part of the camping outfit.

We were off by 3:30. Twenty-one students (including three faculty members) and the equipment for four days camping in three cars, a Ford and a "White Line" trailer. At 9:30 we camped at the foot of the Pinnacles and feasted on baked beans and beefsteak which everyone agreed tasted better than it possibly could have in daylight. Warm and happy, we rolled up in blankets, only to be kept awake half the night by giggling girls, a carload of late arrivals and a snoring duet.

We were awakened at 4:30 by a patter of rain which merely lasted long enough to make the canned heat and the curling iron a practical addition to the camp equipment. Breakfast of bacon, eggs, coffee and hotcakes, gave us a solid foundation for the day of hiking.

The trip was an experience which none of us can ever forget. Many of us now bear marks which refresh our memories. The guide led us bending, crawling, and wiggling flat on the ground through underground passages both large and small. Many a wader was lost when our Professor squeezed through the last crevice and many a button was lost too.

Then the real hike up the mountain began and we reached the top almost exhausted, to be rewarded by a clear, cool drink from the Rock of Moses, and a glorious view of massive green mountains, towering pinnacles, and deeply cut valleys. Many of us with mere kodaks wished that artists were also geologists, or vice versa.

The duck, the camel, the twin field mice, Barney Google and Spark Plug all afforded amusement as we plodded around and over the pinnacles. While swinging from the tree branches, sliding down one side and being hoisted up by a rope on the other side, we had proof of some relationship to the monkey. Back in the foothills the wild flowers were abundant and so varied that one member of the party gathered 53 varieties along the trail within two miles of camp. The entire hike of 22 miles was covered in nine hours.

Friday we drove south to Coalinga where we visited the oil fields, examining the different types of pumps and drills and the various grades of oil. The sandy desert and barren mountains here were a marked contrast to the country we had left but the formation was of great geologic interest.

Saturday morning we separated to return by different routes, each agree-

Second College Night Goes Big BENEFITS GO TO TRACK FUND Singers, Harmonicans Featured

Pacific Night, which was planned for the purpose of raising money for track activity, was held on Monday evening at the California Theatre and was in every way a success. Besides the regular show, four acts were put on by Pacific talent, all of which were heartily received.

The Mu Zeta Rho Trio sang two beautiful numbers and was encored for two more. The "Trio" is beginning to rival the "Quartet" for popularity, judging from the applause which it is receiving of late.

The Richardson Brothers next entertained the audience with a lively combination of music, dancing, sense and nonsense. They played several popular numbers on their harmonicas, did some jiggling, and otherwise "carried on." They made their exit with a graceful bow in acknowledgment of their appreciative audience.

Next on the program was "Louisville Lou" herself. Lucien Scott imitated to perfection the modern flapper. Nearly all of the boys fell for her.

The concluding number was rendered by the male chorus. They sang three or four numbers which were met with enthusiastic applause. The boys came out in their shirt sleeves (rolled up too) and tried to make the people believe it was spring.

"Frisolous Sal," the regular movie, was a western story of love and adventure, with Mae Busch and Eugene O'Brien playing leading parts.

TIGERS WRANGLE AT TIME WHEN HELPFUL DISCUSSION MAY HAVE SPEEDED MATTERS TO A CLOSE

Tuesday and Thursday were set aside for special student body meetings, in hopes that the revised constitution would get a thorough airing. But after half an hour of debating on minor details in which nothing of importance was benefited and throughout which students were periodically leaving the meeting, it looks like a lengthy and tedious task for all concerned before we have a new constitution.

The work of drawing up a constitution or revision of one was always a hard and trying ordeal and it appears that this is a particularly hard job. The change of selecting the Weekly staff seems to be the leader in difficulties and was purposely omitted from the Tuesday meeting that more might be accomplished, but this plan also failed.

This new plan was incorporated in the new constitution for the reason that the selection of Editor of the Weekly should be by merit and not political power or popularity. The objectors to the plan seem to believe that Pacific is not ready to use this method of selection, but the very purpose of the revision will be defeated by the obstacle that it was organized to overcome. This obstacle is not necessary to mention but if the constitution does not make better progress than it has, it will appear that the opposition is right. Right, in the fact that the student body cannot exist without politics, and right also in the fact that no one on either side seems willing to sacrifice anything for fear that our brand new constitution will perish through the hands of contrary criticism, or should it be super-conscientious interest in the document. It may be interpreted as that and would be better if it would, as thereby some compromise may come about so that the college student body will prosper and grow under the new ruling document. But most of all it is clear to everyone that the student body has a task in hand worthy of the best efforts of all and co-operation is the only way that the successful end can be accomplished.

—Bill Sharkey, Reporter.

Fourth Recital Given Tuesday Evening By Undergraduates In The Auditorium

The usual Tuesday evening recital was given by the students of the Conservatory this week.

This concert was well attended and succeeded in maintaining the high standard of musicianship established by the preceding recitals.

Miss Olive Bryson, soprano, opened the program with a group of vocal solos which included "Musetta's Waltz Song," Puccini; "Girotonna," Libella; "Pleading," Kramer, and "Villanello," Del Aquia. Miss Bryson's voice has a delicate lyric quality capable of great flexibility, enabling her to take the highest tones with ease, and this was especially noticed in her last number, which she sang with charming interpretation and brilliancy.

The second group, of two solos was given by Miss Winnie Hamann. Her numbers, "Mazurka in B Flat Major," Chopin and "Prelude in D Minor," Heller, were played in a clear, decisive style and gave evidence of a thoughtful, intelligent interpretation.

Miss Minnie McArthur, contralto, gave a well arranged group of songs consisting of "Were I a Star," Hawley, "The Moon Has Long Since Wandered," Satter, "Do Not Go My Love," Hagemann; "The Sailor's Wife," Burleigh. Her best work was done in her second number. The deep resonance of Miss McArthur's voice

MELVIN BENNETT AIRS VIEWS ON WEEKLY OFFICE

Despite the fact that this room is the sacred home and place wherein the Pacific Weekly, official news organ of the College of Pacific takes form from week to week, this room looks anything but a newspaper office. One entering the room, that is one who knows, would say "naye, naye, this is not a newspaper office—it's too clean, too orderly, too orderly, too well ventilated, and all together too neat."

Sad but true, despite the quality, which is of high order, the paper suffers in that its environment violates every known rule of the type of journalism accepted in the best of circles. The walls, true, are somewhat obliterated with Dr. Burcham that "The best way to live 24 hours a day is to go camping where the girls keep you awake all night the first night, the boys won't let you sleep the next night and a rocky road keeps you bumping around all day."

BURCHAM, MILNES COME BACK FROM WRANGLING TOUR

DEBATE WON BY
REDLANDS TEAM
Veteran Debaters
Return From Trip

By losing a 3 to 0 decision to the University of Redlands, Pacific lost the last big intercollegiate debate of the year. The debate was held on the Redlands platform, and although lost, was hotly contested. The Pacific team was composed of Harold Milnes and George Burcham. Both men have had considerable experience in debating.

The Redlands team was Warren Van Camp and Roger Walsh. Van Camp debated against Pacific early this year on the Pacific platform. Pacific won that debate, making the series even.

The question which was discussed was the one that all college debate teams have argued this year, Japanese immigration. The actual stating of the question is, "Resolved, That the 1924 Immigration Law Should Be So Amended As to Allow Japanese to Come Into This Country On the Same Basis As Europeans." The Redlands team, upholding the affirmative of this question, proposed two amendments which would place Japan on the same basis as Europeans. Their first amendment was that the entire world should be put on a quota basis. This would automatically put Japan on the same basis as all other nations. The second amendment which was proposed was that after all nations had been put on a quota basis, a selective test should be administered which would be the final test of admission. A health test and a literacy test were proposed.

Pacific's negative team combated this plan, saying that the affirmative's proposal was outside the limits of the debate and that such an amendment would entirely do away with the 1924 immigration law. Furthermore, that putting all nations on a quota and still denying all Orientals the right of citizenship would not be fair nor consistent with the broad-minded attitude the affirmative had taken by establishing a world-wide immigration policy.

Pacific had two debates while their team was in Southern California. The University of Southern California consented to a no-decision debate on the Japanese question. The debate was held Thursday evening before a small audience.

Pacific

Our Pacific Girls Return From the A. W. S. Conclave

Joy VanAllen and Lucy Woodhouse returned from Oregon last Monday morning. These girls attended a convention of Associated Women Students there, and have come back to Pacific with many ideas and helpful suggestions. Miss Van Allen went as the delegate, while Miss Woodhouse attended as the out-going president of the A. W. S.

This convention, instead of being sectional, was a national meeting, and had forty-nine colleges and universities represented. These representatives came only from schools as far east as the Allegheny Mountains, and much enthusiasm was manifested throughout the entire assembly.

With the next issue of the Weekly, a complete report of the activities will be given. It is impossible to give the program in this issue, for the point of the next A. W. S. meeting would then be lost. There is to be a very important meeting of the women students next Tuesday, and then the girls who represented Pacific in this convention will put forth their plans and ideas for the future working of this organization.

Pacific

Two Plays Presented By Players At Club

Talent of the College presented a program for the ladies of the Aldine Club at the Philomathean Club House last Monday. Two one-acts, "The House Beautiful" (Hana), and "Peggy" (Williamson), were presented by the Players; also they accompanied Ester Hornaday when she sang "Rain" (Craxton), "At the Fountain" (Ware), "I've Been Roaming" (Horn), under the direction of Mr. Brown.

Elroy Fulmer was the student director of "The House Beautiful" with the following cast: Robert, Earl Crandall; Marie, Agnes White; Ed Nugget, George Knoles.

"Peggy," a Caroline Folk Play, is a tragedy of a tenant farmer and was played by following cast: Mag, Blythe Malinowsky; Peggy, Frances Russell; Will, Neil Warren; Jed, Ted Trent; John McDonald, Patrec Wickstead; Wesley McDonald, Reginald Gianelli.

STOCKTONIANS VOTE DEEPER WATER TO SEA

Vote Is 12 to 1 in Favor
of Deep Water
Bonds
WORK BEGINS SOON
Government to Pay Part
of Expense of the
Project

Responding to the call of progress, the city of Stockton voted by an overwhelming majority, to dig a canal to the sea, that will make Stockton one of the big inland seaports of the world.

The final tally of the vote showed that Stockton was in favor of Deep Water, 12 to 1. Such enthusiasm as was displayed by the people of Stockton has never been experienced before, is the opinion of the leaders of the campaign. Over sixty per cent of the registered voters cast a ballot on April 21.

The statistics of the election are as follows: Total number of registered Pacific—SIX. Les Yockey voters, 17,299. Total number voting, 12,271. Those voting in favor of the bonding, 11,292; and those deciding against deeper water amounted to 937.

Many voters were in line at six o'clock in the morning waiting for the election officers to begin work. By noon a large per cent of the votes had already been cast, and by five o'clock over sixty per cent of the day's voting had taken place.

The whole city is jubilant over the victory. Wires were sent to the authorities at Washington immediately after the results were known, telling them of the faith the people of Stockton had in their own project.

Some of the leading men of the city made several comments on the election. The following expression by Raymond J. Wheeler, Mayor of Stockton, tells of the joy which he feels over the victory:

"The result is certainly an indication that Stockton has thoroughly awakened to the great opportunities that are hers to develop, and to her unbounded destiny. It is the biggest single event in the history of our city. The future growth and prosperity of Stockton are assured, not only as a port of the Pacific but industrially, commercially and in a cultural way as well."

Pacific

Alpha Theta Tau Is Hostess to Men at Formal Party

Alpha Theta Tau held its annual guest night to the men Saturday evening at a formal dinner and theatre party at the Hotel Senator in Sacramento. The favors for the men were suede key containers bearing the sorority letters in silver.

The members of the sorority who were present are: Hazel Glaiser, Faith Crumme, Margaret Reyburn, Elizabeth Matthews, Helen Cameron, Margaret Leisy, Olive Morris, Clara Morris, Bernice McArdle, Anne Osborn, Aletha Canning, Jane Shambaugh, Agnes Clark, Lola Jones, Maureen Moore, Ocea McMurray, Nadean Tupper, Elna Miller, Dorothy Knoles, Edith Knoles, Lorraine Knoles, Edna Truman, Josephine Whiffen, Minnie McArthur, Dorothy Pinkerton, Beatrice Anderson, Alice Stalker, Cornelia Harper, Frances Russell, Genevieve Burcham, Grace Connor, Catherine Clark.

The guests of the sorority were: Bob Robertson, Bill Allison, Langley Collis, Paul Easterbrook, Elroy Fulmer, George Diffenderfer, Melvin Lawson, Ed Morris, Ralph Richardson, Marlitt Stark, John Farrar, Glenn Paul, Curtis Clark, Everett Stark, Clifford Harrington, Ed McArthur, Norman Gonzales, Pete Knoles, Earl Crandall, Lloyd Truman, Gerald Wallace, George Knoles, Ted Trent, Neil Parsons, Al Beecroft, Charles Anderson, Don Fuller, Cecil Harris, Harold Jacoby, Allan Jones, Clarence Roysse, Walter Cofer.

Pacific

Epsilon Lambda Sigma Breakfast

Miss Lillian Clark entertained the sorority in honor of Miss Agnes Jules at a butterfly breakfast at her home Saturday morning. Miss Jules, who is a chum of Miss Clark's from Cornell College and is now making a tour of California, is visiting here for a few days.

STATE
VAUDEVILLE
—AND—
FEATURE PICTURES
CHANGE OF PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

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TO THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC
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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, Etaendia, Alpha Theta Tau.
8:00 p. m. — Omega Phi Alpha Theatre Party.

Friday
4:00 p. m. — W. A. A. Hike.
4:10 p. m. — Tau Kappa Kappa.
8:00 p. m. — Classical Club.

Saturday
Rhizomia Picnic.
Track Meet — Pacific vs. San Jose State at San Jose.

Monday
1:00 p. m. — Pacific Preachers.
8:00 p. m. — Pacific Engineers.

Tuesday
11:40 a. m. — Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A.
4:00 p. m. — Junior Picnic.
7:00 p. m. — Executive Committee.
7:15 p. m. — Pacific Players.
8:15 p. m. — Conservatory Recital.

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

SOME THINGS YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN KNOWING

The monstache can never be grown upon the forehead. Experiments have shown that the upper lip is the only place on which it will thrive.

In Switzerland the natives find it extremely difficult to put on their shoes without stooping over.

History does not supply us with even one example of a general who was born before his parents died. They have all been very fortunate in this respect.

Scientists have proved that it is impossible for the elephant to build its nest for its young in the top of trees, even the oak.

In certain parts of England the inhabitants have a great deal of trouble eating grapefruit without squirting the juice in their eyes.

On cold days, if a phonograph is not wound at intervals it will soon run down and stop. This will also happen on warm days.

It is said that the people of Italy prefer to eat their breakfast in the morning rather than any other time in the day.

Psychologists tell us that it requires twice as much wind for a person to play a cornet as it does to play a violin.

CONFORMITY IN OUR SCHOOLS

"Unless the student attitude changes, affairs of the nation will be run, not by those who had opportunities to train themselves for leadership in colleges, but by those who are trained in the 'school of hard knocks,'" according to Dr. Paul Hutchinson, editor of "The Christian Century."

He believes that students are bound too much by convention, custom and tradition and that "blind conformity is the sin of college students in America today."

Social functions all the year round tend to make the student lose seriousness of purpose, and the searching and questioning attitude which has been assumed by true students throughout the ages.

"Students abroad," asserts Dr. Hutchinson, "are leaders in their communities. Student life here is distracted by dances, games and jazz."

BENNETT

and it be a sin worthy of the famous "seven deadly" to disturb dust or trash. Each desk should be piled to overflowing with papers, notes, waste, clippings, and anything for which room cannot be found on the floor. Nothing should be in place and at least five minutes should be taken before writing each story in order to recover and arrange notes. And then, several rules of the game are violated if the typewriters are in working order, and at least ten minutes of every story should be spent in adjusting and repairing said typewriter. All windows should be closed tight and open out to a brick wall, a telephone pole, or a signboard. Likewise all encyclopedias, dictionaries, and other reference books should be quite as many years out of date and on the whole practically worthless.

In one feature the Weekly office has a semblance to its brother offices. One has to climb two long flights of stairs to get to what should and can be a journalistic, or just plain newspaper paradise.

PACIFIC PLAYERS PRESENT
FIRST PERFORMANCE IN
AMERICA OF

"GRUACH"

Friday Night :: May 1st :: 8:15 P. M.
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
Reserved Seats 50 and 75 Cents

Report On Stickers Is Made At the Meeting

Among the reports at the Executive Committee meeting Tuesday night, the committee on the stickers reported that the stickers would be on the campus soon and would be a fitting emblem representative of the campus. They will be in the form of neat little pennants and will look very attractive on traveling bags and traveling vehicles.

Leading in importance in the business of the evening was the nomination and appointment, by the Board of Control and Ex. Committee respectively, of Cletis Brown, to succeed Harold Cunningham as a member of the Board of Control. Cunningham is doing outside work. In filling this vacancy, the Board of Control chose a man whom the student body will recognize as prominent in athletics, high in scholarship, and popular among the students on the campus. The choice of the student body officers will go to the student body for approval by election at a future date.

A custom of Pacific that had to be discounted last year through lack of finance was discussed and will probably result in the "Frosh Bible" being printed next year and presented to the "babes" next fall at the registration. This edition contains the school yells and songs, with a greeting from the faculty and college officials and is very helpful in general to acquaint the frosh with the Pacific traditions and hints for their welfare the first few weeks particularly trying to them.

EXCHANGES

The cleaning of the giant mountain "R" of the University of Redlands is the privilege and duty of the Freshman class. Yearly the men of this class take a week end to journey up to the emblem to remove any and all brush and debris that has accumulated. This trip is compulsory and failure to go results in a mid-week bath in the Shankey.

Classification of birds by sight and sound is in part the work of the field class in biology in the University of Oregon. "The work of classifying birds is a most interesting one at this time of year, as many new birds are coming in every day, and the class expects to identify 30 or 40 species during the quarter," said Dr. Heutsis, who conducts the class. The birds are as easily identified by their note and song as by their physical aspects he pointed out.

That even professors can act young is shown by the kid's frolic held by the faculty of Davis Farm recently, when they dressed in clothes of the younger generation and staged ridiculous athletic contests between dances.

The Och Tamale Club of the University of Redlands has issued its first comic magazine, the "Och Tamale." This magazine is full of cartoons, poems, original jokes, and skits which make such a publication well worth reading and full of interest.

A gift of a collection of Peruvian relics, unearthed from the graves of the Incas, was recently made to the San Jose State Teacher's College Library, by Mrs. Dora Boetzkes. The collection was personally made by Mrs. Boetzkes and her husband, an eminent physician, during the four years they were in a settlement near Lima, Peru.

The relics were purchased piece by piece directly from those making the excavations. This collection consists of pieces of pottery, metal bowls, necklaces, and tools and other curious pieces, all found in wonderful state of preservation.

Bill Sharkey thinks, "Life is just one blow-out after another." He's prejudiced, however, because three of his tires blew out on his last trip from Fresno.

Regular night patrons of the stadium are going to petition that a lawnmower be purchased to cut the tall grass that is growing up between the stadium seats.

Bernice McArdle has "Fallen" again. This time it was in the mud, however.

Here's a spicy one—Howard Moody, in Miss Hinsdale's Speaking Voice Class, said, "I couldn't find the right word because the book I used was full of 'cinnamons'."

Marge Corcoran is organizing quite a group of "niggahs." She has been heard addressing her friends in the dormitory as, "Hallucination," "Osmosis," "Celluloid," and "Halitosis."

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ODES AND



NOTICE OF ATHLETIC CONTEST

Time.....Middle of August
Place.....Extreme
Western Coast of New Mexico
Reason.....To satisfy aquatic desire
The event is practically a new one for the contestants. Never before, the mighty sons of Nevada and Arizona will settle a great dispute, for the Universities of these two moist states will fight for the supremacy in the mighty sport of crew. When the two prairie-schooners come to the line, there will be a vast and cheering throng on the banks of the Truckee. Should the Nevada crew lose, there will be weeping and wailing and tearing of sage-brush. However, the dopesters have it that the stalwart sons of Nevada will win by at least ten mirages.

When Homer smote his bloomin' lyre
He smote his way to fame;
But many million simple souls
Have never heard his name.
When Babe Ruth smites the bloomin' ball,
And smites it o'er the fence,
His homer makes the Grecian one
Resemble thirty cents.

It might be suggested that the following Pacificites aspire for the records in the also following bits of athletic endeavor:
Elroy Fulmer, marbles.
Brad Cozens, tops.
Bill Harriman, water sports.
Bill McArdle, cross-country running.
Howard Derby, non-stop wind-jamming.
"Zip" Zaruba, pajama racing.
Al Jones, marathon dancing.
"Hopie" Trivelpiece, long-distance spooning.
"Papa" Stoltz, hide-and-go-seek.

A CALEDONIAN LOVE LYRIC (By Cal and Al)

1
The Irish are a funny race
The Scotch can beat 'em face to face
The Micks aren't even in the race
HOOT

2
Our Scots are never in the courts
They can hide away een twenty quarts
Their basements hold all kinds and sorts
HOOT

3
The kiltie has but little clothes
The Hebreu has a Roman nose
The Arab is the desert rose
HOOT

4
The boys in plaid sure hide their role
They wouldn't gamble to save their soul
They're afraid they might go in the hole
HOOT

5
The Mexicans eat Spanish beans
The French put on some tricky scenes
The English don't know what it means
HOOT

6
The Negro has a swarthy skin
The Wop, he has a noble kin
But the jalls won't even let 'em in
HOOT

7
The fireman opened her more and more
He loved to hear the furnace roar
Around the turn came "44"
TOOT

8
The quarterback was feeling blue,
The opponents had an edge of two,
There was but one thing left to do
BOOT.

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BENGAL MERMEN GAINING FAME WOOD'S CATS PRESS SAN JOSE TEACHERS

Pacific Ducks Capture Second In City Meet

ORANGE AND BLACK SHINES IN BEATING THE POWERFUL STOCKTON HIGH SQUAD

The Tiger water-babies have at last arrived at the stage where they are ready for good competition. The meet scheduled at Stanford for last Saturday fell through due to some misunderstanding on the part of the Cardinal authorities. Another date will be set for this meet, no doubt, within a few weeks.

FLASH

College of Pacific Mermen surprise the dopesters by coming a good second in the City Championship Meet, last evening. Outlaw team took first place and Stockton High third. One of the best meets yet held at local baths.

From down the valley come the rumors that the Fresno Bulldogs are planning to enter the aquatic game. Fresno has produced some fair swimming squads in the past and they are always capable of giving some keen competition in any line of sport. As the Tigers have suffered defeats in football and basketball at the hands of the Fresnoans, it remains for the Tiger swimmers to drown out some of the old scores.

Much credit is due this little clan of water lovers, who have been practicing faithfully for the past month. Unheralded, the College of the Pacific came to the front by defeating the strong Kaborian Klub 45 to 32 in a decided upset. The following nights, however, the local mermen met defeat at the hands of the Stockton High School, by a 46 to 31 score. Such a defeat is not a disgrace for the local prep institution is holder of three state championships in swimming and have won meets from larger schools than the C. O. P. The Tiger swimmers came back the next week and defeated the Outlaws, a club composed of the best mermen out of school in Stockton. This class of the City League was put under by a 42 to 35 score, by an incomplete Bengal team.

Pacific-Outlaw Meet.
Score: Pacific, 43. Outlaws, 32.
Tiger swimmers had reason to exult over this victory. The Outlaws were cracked up to be the class of the City League. Some very good times were made in this meet. Claude Zent forced Henry VonBerg, the star sprint swimmer of the Neptune Club, to extend himself in the 50 yard dash, the Outlaw swimmer winning by a mere touch. Zent also covered the distance in the 50 yard back stroke in the fast time of 34.2, but this falls short of his best mark which was 29.2. Warren Littlefield swam the century sailor style in 13.2, two seconds faster than the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate record.

Summary of Meet:
50 yards free—won by Von Berg (O), Zent (P) second. Time: 25.1.
220 yards free—won by Johansen (P) uncontested. Time: 2:55.
100 yards breaststroke—won by Littlefield (P), Tumelty (O) second. Boogs (P) third. Time: 1:13 2-5.
Diving—won by Adamson (O), Johanson (P) second.
100 yards free—won by Von Berg (O), Johanson (P) second, Boggs (P) third. Time: 59.1.
50 yards backstroke—won by Zent (P), Littlefield (P) second, Von Berg (O) third. Time: 34.2-5.
440 free style—won by Littlefield (P), Anderson (O) second, Powers (O) third. Time: 6:40 1-5.
Plunge—won by Stuck (O), Moody (P) second, Adamson (O) third. Distance 60 feet.
Relay—won by Outlaws. Time 38.
Outlaws—Goldwater, Von Berg, Powers, Stuck.
Pacific—Littlefield, Zent, Boggs, Johanson.

ANOTHER SWEDE The Man Behind the Prominence of the Tiger Mermen



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Tiger Track Men Lose on Cinders

ORANGE AND BLACK LOSES TO MODESTO BUT ARE READY FOR SAN JOSE

(By Ralph Richardson)

On Wednesday of last week, the great Tiger squad of track men took on their more than friendly rivals the Gorillas from the metropolis of Modesto; this time the morsel the Tigers chose was a "wee" (apologies to Caledonia) bit larger than they could handle with ease. Fate felt quite magnanimous toward the Modesto lads so that we were defeated to the tune of 90 1/4 to 31 3/4. This was expected and is not to be wondered at, for Modesto is putting out a team of high caliber and has had other successful teams in track before so they are hardly novices this year as some of our track men are.

The meet with Modesto was just exactly what our men needed, that is to go up against some good hard opposition; they realize now that there is something more to run against than their own time. The track men went up against good competition for the first time and did not disappoint their following, even though the score seems to indicate some little discrepancy in the wood pile.

The Tigers three high jumpers tied with one of the Blue Devils for first place. This man Johnson of Modesto is a former Stanford man and was high point man of the meet, making the sum total of fifteen points, he is a man who sprints and hurdles both in the best kind of time, he is a valuable man for any track team hanging up time that would take firsts in any meet large or small.

Summary:

High hurdles—Won by Smith (M); Miller (P), second. Time 16.2.
Mile run—Won by Ayers (M); James (M), second; Smith (M), third. Time, 4:53.
440-yard dash—Won by Johnson (M); Flemming (M), second; Pickering (P), third. Time, 53.
High jump—Easterbrook (P), Stark (P), Owen (P), Thompson (M), tied for first. Height 5 feet 5 inches.
100-yard dash—Won by Thiel (M); Crister (M), second; Smith (M), third. Time, 1:01.
Low hurdles—Won by Johnson (M); Miller (P), second. Time, 25.
880-yard run—Won by Bellquist (M); Flemming (M), second; Sharkey (P), third. Time, 2:08.3.
Pole vault—Knoles (P), King (P), Royse (P), tied for first. Height, 10 ft.
Shot put—Won by Corson (M); White (M), second; Smith (M), third. Distance, 41 feet, 9 inches.
Discus throw—Won by Corson (M); Smith (M), second; Rice (M), third. Distance, 121 feet, 3 inches.
Javelin throw—Won by Corson (M); Smith (M), second; Rice (M), third. Distance, 19 feet 5 inches.
Broad jump—Won by Royse (P); Foggarty (M), second; D. Smith (M), third. Distance, 19 feet 5 inches.
220-yard dash—Won by Johnson (M); Thiel (M), second; Lawson (P), third. Time, 22.1.
Relay—Won by Modesto: Rowley, Bellquist, Flemming and Johnson. Time, 3:39.

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BY MILTON CASTER

SWIMMING STATISTICS

Breaststroke Records—

World's Record—held by J. I. Faricy of the Illinois Athletic Club. Time: 1:10 3-5.

P. A. A. Record—held by Warren Littlefield of the College of the Pacific. Time: 1:12 flat. Formerly held by Eric Hebbe of Stockton. Time: 1:13 1-5.

Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Marks — 1:15 2-5, made by Fletcher of Stanford, 1:11 2-5, made by Littlefield, C. O. P. The Pacific Coast championship was won by Littlefield at the Olympic Club in San Francisco on September 27, 1924.

Backstroke Records—
Fifty Yards—Former world's record was 31 seconds. Best time made by Claude Zent, C. O. P., is 29 2-5 seconds. This mark is 4-5 of a second from Warren Kealoha's world's record.

One Hundred Yards—
Former State Interscholastic Record was 1:15 flat. This record was broken by Zent, who brought it to 1:12 flat.

P. A. A. Record—held by James Powell at 1:08. Best time made by Zent recorded at 1:10.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE WILL START MONDAY

The Latest Stuff on Ringers and Leaners

All the boys who act as if they were brought up in a barn have been having the time of their young careers the past few weeks, since the ancient game of "barnyard golf" has been introduced on the campus. It might be well to add that "barnyard golf" is a classic way of saying "horseshoes."

Each day finds some of the boys trying to embrace the stake with a nice shiny shoe that never saw a horse's hoof. Something like the boxing ring which is square on all four sides.

Like tiddle-winks, chin whiskers, and hoop skirts, the great game of "horseshoes" is fast becoming notorious by its infrequency. The day of the horse is over, and when there are no more horses, there will be no more "shoes," and when that happens there will be no more games of horseshoes. Bob Breeden, Rube Wood, and a few of the barnyard boys will bemoan and bewail this day.

"Buffalo" Richardson suggests that we might resort to quirts using rims from Pat Wickstead's Shivering Chevrolet. He even offers the use of the Leaping Tuna.

Norman Kelley says he would like to get the contract for half soiling the horse shoes. Rubber heels will be supplied for those with tender thumbs.

Coach Righter thinks that "horseshoes" violates the amateur athletic rulings because there are so many "ringers" in the game. Hark and hear the dumb bells ring out their delight.

It's no game for girls as about the only "ring(er)s" they care to hear about are engagement rings, or the dinner bell. Then, too, most girls are afraid of horses, and so that lets them out.

Last Saturday, at San Jose, the Pacific nine was defeated by the San Jose State Teachers College by a 3 to 2 score. It was one of the closest and best games that the Tigers have played this year. In view of the fact that San Jose beat the Fresno State Bulldogs, decisively in two games this spring, the small defeat is nothing more than credit to the Tiger baseballers.

For three innings, neither side scored a run. In the fourth stanza, Rube Woods got on base by an error and in the consequence of events made a run. Three more innings passed and neither side tallied. In the last of the eighth frame, Johnson and Sawyer of the opponents personnel were placed on base. Two men were laid away, but Faxon, another opponent got a hit and scored both, the score changing to 2 to 1 in the favor of San Jose. In the first of the ninth, Rube again got on base and stole home, tying the score. San Jose had enough punch to put over another run, thereby taking the honors for the game.

"Pop" Stoltz of the Tigers, pitched his first real college game and worked well. The big boy showed plenty of speed and control and is able to keep cool under fire. "Pop" kept the Staters' hits well scattered, but stolen bases proved his undoing. If Stoltz can keep his eye on the men on the bases, and work in a change of pace in pitching, things will begin to look rosier for the Bengals for the Aggie game Saturday.

The Pacific aggression nicked Lefty Johnson for eight bingles, but could do nothing with them. The San Jose boy pitched a fine game and had plenty of support. The line-up for Pacific included: Baun, catcher; Stoltz, pitcher; Caster, 1st base; Cheetero, 2nd base; Houston, 3rd base; Woods, short stop; Bowman, left field; Ferguson, center field; Becker, right field.

Aggie Farm Day Game
Next Saturday, the Pacific nine will play their big game, when they take on the California Aggies at the Davis Farm. If the Tigers play, like they did last week, the game will be well worth while. Farm Day is a big affair at Davis and honors between the two schools are about even. The team that will represent at the Aggie institution will be about the same as the one that met the teachers, but will be augmented by Clarence Gilmore, the Associated Oil Tiger, who has been given quite a little time in helping the Tiger team.

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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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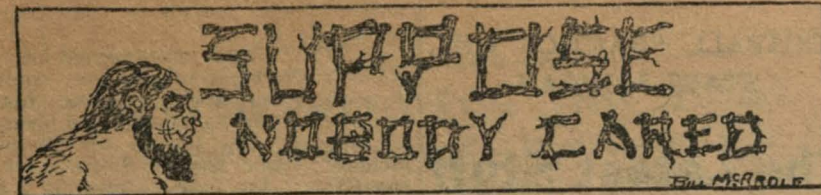
DEEP WATER AND GREATER PACIFIC

It would be decidedly out of place for College of the Pacific to congratulate Stockton on the success of the Deep Water Bond Election, for the reason that it is bad form at any time to congratulate oneself. Pacific has become an integral part of Stockton, and as such, is open to congratulations rather than in a position to extend them.

A college is oftentimes, a majority of times, in direct proportion to the community that surrounds it. Not only in numbers but in terms of culture and education, is this fact found. At the present time Stockton is growing at a rate of approximately 900 per year, and with the advent of deep water it is estimated that this growth will be close to 10,000 per year. With such increasing numbers the growth of Pacific is insured.

Growth in numbers is the first step toward a growth in the cultural atmosphere of a community. Beautiful parks, large libraries, theatres, schools will all advance with Stockton, and with them Pacific. Pacific can not only benefit by culture, but can add to this element in Stockton's future.

—A. T.



To the Editor:

The other morning we were making our hasty way to an eight o'clock in our ancient omnibus and we started to turn in from the highway where we always turn in, and there in front of us was a sign which read, "NO ROAD." Now, to begin with, we thought this was superfluous because anybody could see that there really was a road there. Was somebody trying to fox us? Or maybe this was the latest in oculist's advertisement. We were almost convinced that our eyes needed fixing.

Well, whether there was a road, as it looked like, or whether there was not a road, as the sign said, we didn't see any weak links in the chain across the road, and we decided to respect its authority, even at the expense of being late. Needless to say, we weren't in a very good humor when we got to that class, and finding ourselves ten minutes late we decided to consecrate our energies for the next half hour toward finding out the why and wherefore of this whole matter.

We made false starts. One girl's dormitory inmate held us up for ten minutes explaining that some of the girls insisted on better views of the traffic and that it was at their request that all traffic is now directed in front of the dormitory. Another informed us that a cat which one of the biology students had had his eye on for a long

time had been run over on this stretch of road the other night, and that for reasons of safety the road was now closed.

At last in desperation we approached one of the campus dignitaries and expressed in flowing language our displeasure at the added inconvenience and demanded, tactfully, of course, an explanation. This, in substance, is what we were told:

Some day ("when?" we tried ineffectually to ask) a new building is going to be erected behind the chapel and a walk put in where now the road is (we still insist there IS a road there) and it is now thought time to accustom students to using the other road.

We don't object to having in a new sidewalk, though we will miss those delightful little skating parties we used to hold on the bank beside the road in wet weather while coming from chapel. But when will it be put in? And are we forever to have a back floor entrance to the campus for automobiles? Other colleges have drive-ways through the campus so that casual sightseers may lose none of its attractions. Why not keep the other road for a while longer—it may be years before that other building is erected, and one driveway into the campus is not enough anyway.

CHRONIC COMPLAINER.

Poise

I have been hearing a great deal about the word Poise. Everywhere I read, I see some words to the effect that poise is that which we don't have and all want. I determined to find out just what it meant, so I asked several friends what they thought it was.

The first one I asked was Elroy (Handsome) Fulmer, and he said that he knew exactly what it was because he always had it when his knees cracked when he was getting up from a kneeling position on the stage.

The Coach, as usual, was eager to talk because he was sure it was poise which enabled him to get safely to the door when the clapping in the dining hall started—while Rube said it was poise which kept his face from getting redder on similar occasions!

When I heard these definitions, I was sure it was poise which enabled me to act as if nothing had happened when I miscalculated the stability of the rolls and sent one rolling under the next table in the dining hall.

"Poise," said the campus celebrity (I leave you to supply his name)—"It is my most controlling force—my guide—my constant companion. All my successes are due to it—to I owe my—" but here for once some controlling force enables me to say my content in silence, and thus keep a friend.

Mr. Brown enlightened me with simple discursive and minute realism. "It is poise, I am sure, which enables me to keep my equilibrium when my car ceases to run, and I must needs ride a bicycle and carry a fruit jar full of gasoline back to the culprit." "This indeed must be poise," I murmured for I remembered that years ago I had seen a similar illustration when the tight rope walker and the bicycle rider in Ringling Bros. Circus successfully do their acts. They too, had poise. At last I thought I had found the ideal example, but just then I met Lib Matthews coming along the campus enjoying the scenery. And with her words I thus end this discourse. "Ah—Poise," she said, "It is—ah! It is wonderful. I love it!"

SARCASTIC SAP

One Lowly Frosh.

Kind Sir: Your exceedingly complimentary and very informing contribution lies before me. I can scarcely command the words necessary to express my gratitude to you for the great revelations you have made. You have demonstrated, among other things, the height of stupidity to which one may rise, and have so astounded me by such unheard-of lack of comprehension that I can scarcely fail to answer you; not, as you suggest, to defend myself, but to thank you.

How stupid you make yourself appear becomes immediately apparent when one peruses your pointed paragraphs. I distinctly endeavored to impress upon all readers of my previous article that what was said was intended to be sarcasm and apparently the endeavor was successful except in the case of "One Lowly Frosh." Hereafter, I shall print "SARCASM" in capital letters for your benefit. So please try to understand that I was speaking "SARCASTICALLY," not boastfully when I spoke of the disciplinary accomplishments of the Sophomore Class with regard to the Lowly Frosh who obey themselves only. Nevertheless I seem to remember several Frosh who have worn their dinks, and of some who have been watered for other purposes than to preserve their verdant greenness. Let us now discuss your consistency; really it is quite remarkable. Can anyone imagine a big, brave, Frosh doing just as he pleases with no dink on his head, a girl walking by his side across the campus, or a Freshman refusing to work in the stadium when told to do so and then signing his name, "ONE LOWLY FROSH." Strange, isn't it, that a person who is NOT a freak, should be able to be so big and brave "Doing just as he wills," and yet at the same time, be so lowly? We of the Sophomore class have scarcely arrived at the point where we do just as we will and obey no one but ourselves.

Come to earth, Frosh, and learn the meaning of plain simple English! Even after making generous allowances for the fact that you are youthful

Pacific

WON'T YOU, PLEASE

There are various and sundry ways by which one can attain what one desires. There is force, for one; trickery, for another; diplomacy, for still another, and many more ways which are uncertain and are as apt to fail as not. Most of these are in the category of man, and are used at times by the so-called fairer sex, but are minor methods for the latter.

A woman may plead, a woman may condemn, a woman may do almost anything and the hard hearted man can make good his boast of casting aside pleas and condemnations with a chuckle. But when everything else fails, a woman can always have her way, just by ending up with the words, "won't you, please?" Egad, how could one resist? Before these words man crumbles like a two-weeks-old baker's cake, and like the nice little boy he is, does just what the little lady wants him to. Who wouldn't?

If you doubt this, try it once. You will no longer doubt—you will know. But further to convince folks, it would be best that we delve a little into history never before written, and which will probably never be written again. At least it is hoped not.

At one time or another there lived a lad named Paris, not France, Plaster, or Garters, but a lad over there in Greece who often helped out at his father's hash house. Anyway, he was an ardent reader of all the movie magazines, and used to discuss all the budding stars with Demosthenes, Aristotle, and all the other young bloods of the time when the proper day dress was what is now considered a night-gown. One day after washing up the last dish he settled down to look over the Octavian issue of the Silver Sheet, which contained a personal interview with his ideal, Helen Troy, who called herself Helen of Troy for the sake of variety. You've probably read of the girl. Anyway, she was a dish, a darb, and a wow. Ah, what delight it was for Paris to gaze in her dear sweet face.

So Paris chucked his job and set off for Hollywood, all dolled up in the latest style of night dress—er toga, to win the heart of the charming Helen. He would have married her then and there, and have taken her off to help him start another restaurant or fruit stand, but for the fact that Helen was under contract. Helen didn't mind breaking a little thing like a contract; hearts were her specialty, and she told Paris all would be O. K. But Paris was an honorable youth, and well might got Helen mad by turning a deaf ear to her pleadings to "take me away for \$5.98." "No! No! No!" was all he said, and he finally knew it by heart (quite a feat). And so Helen tried all her stuff, but still he remained firm; he was quite a lad.

And then, Helen did the little act that has made her beloved by all of the female of the species for aye and aye. She got down on her knees and with a wistful look in her eyes, uttered the irresistible words that were bound in later years to rule empires, the words, "WON'T YOU, PLEASE?" And so he did.

and humble Freshmen, I find it extremely difficult to account for your great lack of judgment. Why in the name of common sense should we destroy wastepaper cans even if they were to be found? Even with your great powers of observation you have apparently failed to notice that there are so few of these cans on the campus and that even these are seldom used by our many students. Perhaps even you have carelessly dropped papers on the campus, though you may be so meticulous as to always look for the waste paper can. I should like to think it, even of you. This, in direct language, is what I attempted to say before in a manner which was labeled "SARCASM."

I could attack your article at any point for its coherence, its clearness and its comprehension; however, let this suffice to bring to you a few of your own faults without, in any way, telling you just what I think of you. And I hope that the language I have used has been plain enough that even you can understand.

Signed: A Sarcastic Sap.

Pacific

What Every Woman Believes
That all men are attracted to her.
That the salesman always sells her shoes too small.
That she is misunderstood.
That she is different.
That Belasco doesn't know what he is missing.
That beauty is only skin deep, but if you save the surface you save all.
That all men are attracted to her.

Heaven keep you, dear,
Safe from all harm.
Heaven keep you, dear,
With your wonderful charm.

Heaven keep you, dear,
Is all I can chant,
Heaven keep you, dear,
Lord knows—I can't!

A POEM IN THE MANNER OF CARL SANDBURG

Archibald Lloyd, you go to a great big college now in a strange city... The girls are wild about you and they adore your wild ways and your jazzy ideas....

It is not long not long ago, Archibald Lloyd, I saw you milking the cows... tilling the soil... and blushing as you played "Post Office" at Sally Simpkins' party....

Then you were an awkward thing in overalls and many freckles.... and your mother used to make you wear long underwear in winter....

Now you are a college man with slick hair, and sideburns, and soft hands, and you are going to a dance tonight instead of studying Chemistry....
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