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University of the Pacific

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Election Results
Point to Big '26

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Congratulate the
New Officers

VOL. XVII

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

NO. 29

SMALL VOTE IN A.S.C.P. ELECTION

"Outward Bonnd" To Be Given

HONOR SOCIETY PRESENTS PLAY FRIDAY, MAY 29

Success Of Play In London, U. S. Cities

A real treat is in store for the campus on May 29 when a cast chosen from Theta Alpha Phi will present Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound."

"Outward Bound" has had a long run in London, New York and San Francisco. In New York Alfred Lunt very brilliantly played the lead and won from the critics much praise for his work. The play also has had a month's run at the Wilkes in San Francisco.

As to the subject matter this much may be said—save your laughs for the 29th. There is lots of comedy, both of situation and lines when the occupants of the outward bound ship mingle with each other. One can readily see that a laughable situation would arise when a would-be society woman, a preacher, a drunk and two lovers adjust their lives together.

While the exact cast has not been chosen it is known that such well known actors as De Marcus Brown, Grace Conner, and Lucy Woodhouse will have parts. This will be the first time De Marcus Brown has appeared in a campus production since his study in New York and San Francisco and his return as Director of the School of Expression. His appearance will do much to strengthen the production. Without a doubt this will be the year's most finished play because Theta Alpha Phi represents the best in campus dramatics.

Theta Alfa Phi Holds Initiation After the Play

A special dining room at Wilson's was the scene of Theta Alpha Phi's midnight pledge banquet on last Friday after the performance of "Gruach." The pledging ceremony took place by candle light following the dinner. The old members of the fraternity were represented by Mrs. Frances Schwab Hill of San Jose in a talk to the pledges telling of the ideals of the organization. Miss Frances Russell replied for the pledges.

The members of the fraternity who were present were: Lucy Woodhouse, Grace Conner, William Hinsdale, Ocea McMurray, Joy Van Allen, Frances Hill, DeMarcus Brown, Walline Knoles, Bradley Cozzens, Elroy Fulmer, Edwin Malone, and Ralph Britsan.

The pledges were: Frances Russell, Josephine Gardner, Irene Ragsdale, Blythe Malinowsky, Gladys Dufur, Clifford Harrington, and Neil Warren. During the evening President Woodhouse announced the fraternity play which is to be produced on the evening of Friday, May 29th. This is to be the season's most sensational play, "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane.

Annual Boatride Is Held By Archania

The annual boat ride given by Archania Fraternity last Saturday on the San Joaquin and Sacramento Rivers was one of the most successful that the fraternity has ever had.

The day was all that could have been desired for the event. The weather was ideal for picnicking and swimming. Leaving Stockton at nine o'clock on the "Holland," the party made but two stops, the first being at a shaded picnic-ground near Antioch for lunch, and the second at Wood Island, across the Sacramento River from Rio Vista, for swimming and dinner.

The return trip at night by far surpassed that of the morning. The "old-timers" declared that they had never seen the river more beautiful. Singing, music furnished by a phonograph, and the moon and stars combined in making it a night of romance.

The following were present: Dr. and Mrs. Tully C. Knoles, Professor and Mrs. R. C. Root, Dr. and Mrs. A. Bonner, the Misses Joy Van Allen, Mary Keith, Louise Floyd, Elizabeth Myatt, Elizabeth Matthews, Theodora Bertels, Marjorie Williams, Agatha Buckley, Ione Cunningham, Marcella White, Nadine Tupper, Rosa Shambau, Margaret Reppert, Irma Murray, Jean Humphries, Margaret Gealey, Rachael Edwards and Ethel Aldrich; Messrs. Ray Wilson, Alva Beecroft, Leslie Irey, Everett Claypool, Paul Easterbrook, Vernon Harris, Clarence Butler, Bert Cole, Kenneth MacKenzie, Rolla LaBerge, Norman

Elections Hotly Contested Long Ago at Pacific

Reminiscences by P. R. Wright bring to light the astounding fact that a number of years ago Archania backed a Rhizite for a student office! Every masculine member of the student body belonged to either Rhizoma or Archania, therefore it was up to the societies to convince the fair co-eds of the desirability of the respective candidates. A large barrel was placed in front of the old chapel and before and after chapel Rhizoma and Archania would take turns shouting the advantages of their ticket. They were timed and when one stopped the other began. The rest of the student body stood about and were convinced. Then again the candidates would be dragged from the crowd and be made to speak before the appreciative crowd. Not a one escaped, and undoubtedly great orators were discovered in this very manner. Excitement ran high and every election was hard fought.

About fifteen years ago, according to P. R., elections were carried on at Pacific by means of a regular voting machine. Santa Clara County was using them, and they were brought around to the various precincts at the desired time. It happened that one was in College Park when elections were scheduled, so Pacificites all flocked to the machine, pulled the proper levers, the vote was recorded and added. This was one time when no doubt as to the accuracy of the counting was possible.

Decision In Favor Of Pacific Women Given At San Jose

The last debate of the year was won by the women of Pacific over the women of San Jose Teachers' College Thursday night. The question was, Resolved: That the 1924 immigration law should be so amended as to provide for the admission of the Japanese on the same basis as the Europeans. An expert judge, Professor William H. Davis of Stanford, rendered the decision. The Pacific representatives were: Rosalie Williams, Alice Fellers, and Jean Howe.

The Pacificites excelled in delivery as well as arguments, and in giving the critique, Mr. Davis particularly commended the rebuttal of Miss Fellers. The affirmative argued that a change was necessary because we had taken a hasty action that was not in accord with the Christian principle upon which our country was founded; which injured the pride of Japan, and as a result our diplomatic, economic, and international relations were strained. They showed that the small number, 146, which would come in, would not create a problem and that such an amendment would be a sound domestic policy. The negative put up a different line of argument than was used in any of the debates on the same question that Pacific has participated in. They argued that the Japanese were ineligible to citizenship and were non-assimilable, therefore they should be excluded. They also said exclusion was necessary for economic reasons, as the Japanese create a serious problem.

The team was accompanied by Glenn Reavis, Elizabeth Evans, Bill Houston, and Henry Coffin of the debate squad. Other students who made the trip were Ross Shambau, Edith Grigg, Josephine Whiffen, and Glenn Bowman. The team and members of the squad were entertained at the home of Rosa Shambau at Evergreen where a delightful dinner was served before the debate.

Dr. Knoles Speaker for Education Week

Dr. Knoles spoke on personality last Wednesday evening in the program of the Grace Methodist Church. He emphasized the responsibility of the individual for making the world a better place in which to live. Each person is the product of his heredity and environment, he said, but the individual's personality is his own responsibility and cannot be attributed to either ancestry or surroundings. Furthermore, it is a man's personality which influences those with whom he comes in contact, Dr. Knoles said.

In connection with the addresses made by President Knoles, it is interesting to know that he has been chosen one of the educators to deliver addresses throughout California in observance of the state's sixth annual Public Schools Week, May 11th to 15th. The meetings are to be held in the auditoriums of public schools and in public halls in every part of the state.

Gonzales, Irwin Baun, Langley Collis, Neil Warren, Charles Schleicher, Cecil Humphries, Westwood Case and Howard Christman.

GRUACH RECEIVED IN HIGH FAVOR BY DRAMA LOVERS

Grace Conner Plays Role of Gruach With Finesse

The first presentation in America of the notable new English play, "Gruach," by Gordon Bottomley, was given Friday night by Pacific Players under the direction of DeMarcus Brown. This play is a poetic love drama based on the elopement of Lady Macbeth, Shakespeare's character. "Gruach" was a success, considered from all viewpoints.

The settings were perhaps the most beautiful ever seen on Pacific's stage, and the acting compared in a very favorable manner in excellence with the magnificence of the backgrounds.

Grace Conner, as Gruach, did perhaps the best work of her college stage career, giving to the exceedingly difficult role great expression in voice and action. This was especially notable in the sleep-walking scene.

Opposite Lady Gruach, who represented Lady Macbeth, Walline Knoles, in the knight errant role of Macbeth, gave a touch of charm and beauty to the love scenes and was very impressive in the epilogue from Shakespeare, which had been added by Mr. Brown. Another part well played was that of Conan, a hardy, narrow-visioned Scot, the prospective bridegroom of Lady Gruach (who was stolen away by Macbeth). This part was presented by Oscar Dartsup.

Very fine work was done by Irene Ragsdale in the role of Domhnall, an old serving man.

Miss Josephine Gardner portrayed bitterness and feminine domination splendidly as the mother of Conan. Minor parts were well played by Patrick Wicksteed, Harold Jacoby, Myra Keplingner, Agnes White, Blythe Malinowsky, Mabel Lewis, George Knoles and Doris Hutcheon.

Recital This Week Proved to be One of Seasons Best

The last of the series of Student recitals was given last Tuesday evening. The program, through the variety of talent displayed, was interesting and one of the most entertaining given this season.

Joy Van Allen, soprano, displayed to a convincing degree a keen perception of the minutest details an exquisite delicacy to a brilliant crescendo. Her group included: When Daisies Pied and Violets Blue, Arne; Willow Song, Shield; O Luce Di Quest Anima, Donizetti; and Love I Have Won You, Ronald. The rendition of the last number was especially commendable. Gladys Ryan, accompanist, gave splendid assistance.

The violin duets, Allegretto from Suite, for two violins and piano by Moszkowski, and Larghetto from Double Concerto by Bach, played by Dorothy Dale and Ruth Beers, with Beatrice Walton at the piano, though not startling in character, were given an effective rendering.

Olive Young, pianist, played the Grieg E minor Sonata, (first movement). This number considered one of the prettiest from the period in music history in which it was composed was given a very artistic interpretation. The contrasting effects were especially well done.

The fourth number on the program was a reading given by Georgia Smith, entitled, "The Union Station," by Anderson. The reader gave a very original introduction to the story and her work in its entirety demonstrated the versatility of the performer. Her interpretation of the large number of characters was praiseworthy.

Walline Knoles, baritone, sang Ombra mai fu (Opera Xerxes) Handel; Love in a Cottage (Song Cycle) Redick; Recitative and air—With Joy the Impatient Husbandman—Haydn. Mr. Knoles displayed a voice of lovely quality, wide range and exceptional clarity.

End of Busy Sessions for Legislature

The session of the State Legislature which came to a close on April 25th, was, according to veteran members, one of the duller sessions in the history of California legislatures. The line-up between administration and anti-administration forces, which was so pronounced in the previous sessions and which gave life to it, failed to materialize as expected. The pronounced factions in this session were the San Francisco group, the Los Angeles delegation, and the farm bloc. The reapportionment of the state, so earnestly desired by the Los Angeles group, was defeated by the other groups.

Altogether about twenty-five hundred measures came before the legislature and about eight hundred legislative acts were passed. How many of these measures will survive the executive guillotine is a matter of conjecture. True to form, however, the governor has intimated that the mortality will not be low.

Child Labor Amendment Passed
Labor, through its spokesman, Paul Scharrenburg, has branded the session (Continued to Page 2)

Incoming President Gives Full Report From Convention

Tuesday morning at chapel time, the girls of the college met and listened to the report from the convention held some time ago in Oregon, at which plan of the activities and discussions of the convention follows:

After arriving in Oregon, the girls were taken out to the university. The first meeting was in charge of the Arizona representatives, and they presented a program of interesting discussions and the plans that are in working form at their college. Among the things there that their A. W. S. stands for is the purifying of the system, making the health of the girls an important factor, and developing the ideals of the women. Another item is that they have co-operation among the heads of the women's organizations, which is somewhat similar to the plan instigated here by Miss Barr.

Several interesting activities are carried on in other colleges that as yet have not been felt needed here at Pacific. Some of these are "Get Wise Day," in which purpose of the A. W. S. is disclosed; honor societies for the classes, the freshmen trying out for places, and the sophomores succeeding by right of satisfactory work on committees; group system, in which girls belonging to no organization are given a chance to find their main interest along activity lines, and thus get acquainted with the workings on their particular campus.

The point system was discussed, and Pacific was highly commended on the completion to which this plan is organized. The problem of vocational guidance, which is not a Pacific institution, was discussed, and the girls learned the manner in which this factor in college life is managed, but since it is not vital here, the full discussion will be omitted. The Big Sister movement was decided to be an honor to the girls, and that their duty was to afford entertainment to their little sisters, and that distribution of the new students to the different sections of the dormitories afforded a more perfect way for thorough acquaintance. The problems of the small college were also considered at a round table discussion, the main feature being that of professionalism.

Five important things were pointed out in the general plan of women's self-government, namely: 1—Develops democracy and ability to govern themselves; 2—Gives devotion to public service; 3—Brings out the disadvantage of the individual against the whole; 4—Leads to scientific construction; and 5—It develops moral courage.

Officers for the Next Year Elected for Government

Catherine Hewitt was elected president of the Woman's Hall at the annual election for the coming year. Catherine is well fitted for this responsible position as she has served on the Hall council for two years. She will begin her duties at the opening of school in the fall. Margaret Coran was elected as secretary-treasurer for the coming year, and Faith Crumme will serve as the senior member of the council. Alice Fellers and Gene Stoutmeyer are the junior members and Marion Null will serve as sophomore member.

Many Explanations Given For Small Number Votes Cast In Student Election

VOTE FALLS SHORT OF NUMBER CAST IN LAST YEAR'S ELECTION

Extreme lack of interest featured the student body elections held yesterday afternoon. In spite of the fact that Pacific's enrollment at the present time is larger than at any other time in its history, the vote was one of the smallest.

The present student enrollment is 630, yet the number of votes cast was but 273, or slightly more than one-third of the possible number of voters.

It is possible that the large number of people living away from the campus and lacking a direct touch with student affairs is the reason for this slump.

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY
But rather than believe this to be the case, a number of campus politicians have presented an entirely different theory. They believe that the lack of partisanship and heated fraternity rivalry has taken away from the interest shown in past years.

VOTING DISCUSSED
Considerable dissatisfaction has been presented because of the alleged inadequate facilities for handling the voters. Many declared that they were unable to vote because of the long waiting line. The polls were only open during the noon hour and class periods.

NEW OFFICERS
Most of the winning candidates won by convincing margins. Even the election of Student Body President, often a very close decision, went to Fulmer by a comfortable majority. Diffenderfer, Parsons, Crandall, all held margins of nearly 2 to 1.

The new officers of the student body are as follows:
President—Elroy Fulmer

Vice President—Faith Crumme
Secretary—John R. Scott
Treasurer—George Diffenderfer
Editor of Naranjado—Earl Crandall
Naranjado Manager—Pierce Parsons
Executive Committee—Glen Reavis, Robert Robertson, Rudolf Ferguson, Clara Morris, Alice Fellers

Board of Control—George Richardson, Glen Paul, Cleotis Brown, Fred Hosie, William Sharkey
Penology Class Visits Preston

Professor Root's class in Crime and Penology enjoyed a trip to the Preston School of Industry at Ione Tuesday. Three machine loads left Pacific at 8:00 o'clock and the class spent the day in inspecting the different buildings of the institution. One of the members of the class, Al Trivelpiece, was very fortunate, in that many of his old friends were residents of the school and he felt right at home. The president of the student body was a former pal and many of Al's old scout friends greeted him and asked how it was on the outside. Last year when the Stockton freshmen visited the school Percy Smith also saw many of his friends. Professor Root barely escaped detention as he "swiped" (his own words) a flower for Mrs. Root. Because he was over twenty-one he was allowed to return to Pacific upon recommendation of the members of his class.

The class was given a copy of the school paper which is edited by the members of the school. Is Bob Robertson leading a double life? Have we been fooled into believing him what he pretends to be? One article written in the paper was by a student named Bob Robertson and we recommend that the executive committee look into the matter.

Naranjado Goes To Press May 1st

Naranjado Editor Fulmer announces that the Year Book is now going to press, and expects to present the publication to the campus during the week of June 5th.

Manager Parsons is anxious to have all bills paid as soon as possible. There are many organizations that have not yet made arrangements for payment on their cuts, and these cuts will be rejected if settlement is not made soon.

STATE VAUDEVILLE

—AND—
FEATURE PICTURES

CHANGE OF PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

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CALENDAR

Thursday—
4:00 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon, French
Club.
5:00 p.m.—Junior Picnic.
7:00 p.m.—Quiet Hour.
7:30 p.m.—Archania, Rhizomia,
Omega Phi Alpha,
Emendia, Alpha Theta
Tau.
Friday—
4:10 p.m.—Tau Kappa Kappa.
Emendian Week-end
Party.
Saturday—
Founders' Day.
W. A. A. Hike.
Society American Chem-
ists (Social Hall).
Monday—
8:00 p.m.—Pacific Engineers.
Tuesday—
11:00 a.m.—Y. M. C. A., A. W. S.
Nominations, W. A. A.
Election.
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.
8:15 p.m.—Philosophical Club.

Legislature

the most reactionary in the history of
the state. About the only redeeming
feature of the session, according to
this writer, was the early and almost
unanimous ratification of the Federal
Child Labor Amendment.

The measure of most local interest
to Stocktonians was the appropriation
of \$419,000 to aid our deep water proj-
ect, which had only one dissenting
vote in the assembly and met with the
unanimous approval of the senate. It
still awaits the signature of the gov-
ernor, but there is every reason to ex-
pect his approval. Another bill, too,
that may be of some local advantage
is the one authorizing the county su-
pervisors to spend six cents on the
hundred dollars for county fair pur-
poses.

Appropriations Made
The appropriation of \$315,000 for
the Delhi Farm Colony, it is hoped,
will help to solve what has been a
very perplexing problem for the state
and which has given California a great
deal of unfavorable publicity.

No radical changes were made in
any of the state departments. The
Deuel bill, which would have made
the state superintendent of public in-
struction an appointed officer, died in
the assembly.

An appropriation of two hundred
thousand dollars was made for the In-
dustrial School at Lone. Also an ap-
propriation of two hundred thousand
dollars for the Women's Home at So-
noma was passed, but it is expected
that the governor will veto it.

Bills to Be Sent to People

Some of the most important mea-
sures were referred to the people for
their decision. Among the most im-
portant of the measures, which will be
at least eighteen in number, is the
bond issue of \$8,500,000 for state
buildings, which is to be submitted.
It is provided that \$6,000,000 of this
sum will be spent for new university
buildings at the Southern Branch,
and \$2,500,000 divided equally for state
buildings at Sacramento and Los An-
geles, an equal division between the
north and the south. Also a further
bond issue of \$20,000,000 to further
the work under the veterans' farm and
home purchase act, will be up for the
decision of the voters.

Economy in the Background
Not so much was said about econ-
omy at this session. The opponents
of the governor claim that the pres-
ent administration has spent more
money than any of its predecessors.
Senator Jones of San Jose is credited
with the statement that the expenses
of this administration will reach the
alarming total of \$295,000,000, as com-
pared with a total of \$194,000,000 for
the Stevens administration. Of course,
this is again a case of the person
doing the figuring, and no doubt the
administration will be able to show to
the satisfaction, at least of its own fol-
lowing, that it has achieved what it
purposed to accomplish, namely, econ-
omy.

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HAROLD STEVENS HAS SUCCESS IN CHEMEXPERIMENT

When Harold Stevens of the Or-
ganic Chemistry Department recently
succeeded in making camphor out of
turpentine, he accomplished some-
thing very unusual in the field of chem-
istry. Harold not only made the cam-
phor, but made it in very high grade
form.

What makes this chemistry assign-
ment so unusual is that Harold is the
first one of the Pacific chemistry
department to complete the process
satisfactorily. The process of making
the camphor is very difficult, and re-
quires a large amount of intense, care-
ful work.

This is the second time that this
assignment has been given in Organic
Chemistry classes, but the first time
that camphor has been procured.

The practical work of the organic
department is not only demonstrated
by Harold Stevens' work, but others
of the class are engaged in work some-
what similar. All members of the
class have made two or more dyes,
and before the semester is completed
each student will have made at least
one commercial product.

While parts of the routine work of
the class are heavy and tedious the
larger part is interesting. Students
who are interested in the unusual can
certainly find all they desire in this
laboratory.

Though girls only are supposed to
be interested in rouge, there still might
be exceptions. At least one member
of this class is proving it so, for, in
making his "commercial product," he
has undertaken to manufacture rouge.
Look out, girls, for the one who bor-
rows your "make-up" kit!

"Beaver" games will soon rival golf
tournaments at Pacific. Material for
this sport is in the process of being
furnished by several enterprising
young men in the form of soft(?)
down upon the upper lip. So far no
"Twenty-five Point" beards have been
accomplished, but for full particulars
of progress, see Al Trivelipiece, Marlett
Stark, Tony Paull, Bill King, Howard
Moody, Rudy Ferguson, Al Becroft,
and others.

Omega Phi Alpha Theatre Night

Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity Night,
a prototype of Pacific Night, was
held at the National Theatre on Mon-
day evening, May 4, and proved to be
very successful.

Besides the regular picture, Agnes
Ayers in "Her Market Value," and a
solo by Billie Marshall, several acts
were presented by Pacific talent.

was a series of Japanese skits by
Albert Worden and Ted Trent. The
first of these was a speech by two
Japanese brothers who had just come
to this country. When one exhausted
his knowledge of the English language,
the other supplemented and so to-
gether they managed to make a speech.
The second skit was a speech in Ja-
panese by Albert Worden. Al was
raised in Japan and has a splendid
command of the Nipponese language.
Billie Marshall, who sings regu-
larly at the National Theatre, sang
"The Pal That I Love Stole the Gal
That I Love."

Teddy Helm and Mary Brittel pre-
sented a song and dance which was
greatly appreciated by the audience.
Ted Trent and "O' Henry" (Otto
Recknagle), put on some "funny stuff"
featuring an instrumental solo by "O'
Henry."

The Omega Phi Alpha quartet com-
posed of Clifford Harrington, Fred
Roehr, George Knoles, and Frank
Delamarter, rendered several quartet
selections.

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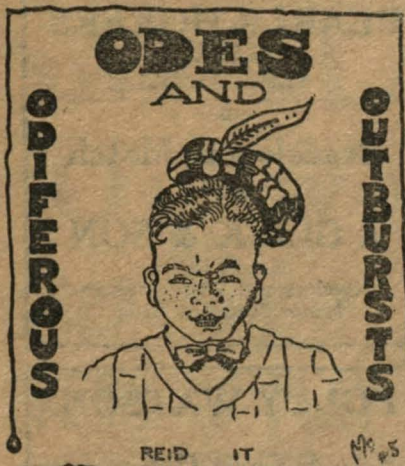
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Two times or more
The starter placed me
Back.

I couldn't stand
This punishment.
I offered him some
Jack.

The act was poor,
Preposterous.
They took me off the
Track.

With all these bearded wonders
whooping it around, the great sports
of football and basketball will soon be
cast away and the game of Beaver substituted.

Anybody notice the blond goatee
that Al Becroft is urging along?
Opposing grid players next year will
think they are up against another athletic
member of the famous Knoles family.

Professor and Graduate Manager
Breedon is quite certain that the
Tigers will need a new football for the
fall season.

An international athletic row took
place the other day on the back porch
of the gymnasium. The affair would
have lasted longer if the Chile delegation
had not waxed hot-headed and gone
home. The Rev. Cornelius
Righter, the man without a country,
officiated. The representatives in the
conference were: Robertson (Caledonia),
Harriman (Black Hibernia),
McArdle (White Hibernia), Trivelpiece
(Czeko-Slovakia), R. Richardson
(Afghanistan), and De Parsia
(South of Market).

Would You Be Surprised to Know That—

Bill King can't play football?
Claude Zent is afraid to go near the
water?

The boys from the big cities make
the best horseshoe players?

John Scott has too much competition
to be elected?

Coach Righter is a full-blooded
Caledonian?

The sport editor's life is just one
Swede after another?

De Marcus Brown was formerly a
"pug"?

The Buffaloes are to become national?

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MORE MEN OUT FOR FOOTBALL PACIFIC FOURTH IN C. C. C. MEET

Spring Grid Men Going Good

MANY FINE PROSPECTS IN ORDER FOR NEXT YEAR

By Ralph Richardson

Football as was noticed in last week's paper, is to be discussed by fandom the rest of the school year. Coach Righter has had around twenty-five men practicing for the last two weeks. The warm days are not conducive to heavy scrimmage, but last Tuesday the boys started in light scrimmage in a very needed department of football. Righter is having the boys do some drill in aerial defense work. Last year for the better part of the season the defense against an aerial attack was decidedly not good enough for the teams we played that season—much less for the teams we are going to play this coming fall. This the coach has realized and is

There are several new men out who have been at Pacific, but have never tried their skill at the game. Crandall, a lad from Napa, is trying out for end. He doesn't show any undue familiarity with the ball but in all probability is going to develop into a man where men are most needed. Ray Wilson of Dinuba high school fame is on the line at guard and looks good to the observers. "Nap" Easterbrook, of basketball fame is another man who is trying football for a diversion while waiting for basketball season to roll around again. He is out for end and while he isn't as fast as Hosie he will develop into an asset to the team when he comes to handle a football as well as he does a basketball. "Moon" Ralston, a frosh who won his block letter in football last season, is going to help the team next year a great deal. He is a fighter and is fast and with his experience of last season he is bound to fill the bill quite well. He hasn't been at school this semester but is coming back the fall term so that the end positions will be taken well.

In the backfield Stoltz is playing his old position of fullback and doing it as well as ever. He is heavy and a sure tackler. He also rips off yards on the gridiron on the offensive which is always a help in the backfield. Royse, another frosh, is at his position of halfback and as usual is taking his share of the burden. Robertson, a man who played quarter the first part of the season, is big and handles the ball with ease. He and "Rube" will in all probability be quarters. "Rube" made his name in the Aggie game but kept it up all season with his field mastery and running back punts. Captain King is out there biting the turf occasionally and giving the ball a ride. His open field work shows up nicely. Things are looking better than they did at the beginning of spring training and when the five weeks are over there will be little left to worry about, for the boys will all be familiar with their places and ready to go into the heavy work in preparation for the tough schedule we play next year.

All Praise to Baseball Team

To those of the Tiger baseball team who showed such splendid spirit in their endeavor to support Pacific and her athletic honor, all the praise and thanks of the Orange and Black campus should be bestowed. Taking into consideration that baseball was not a major sport, nor even a minor sport this year, the performance of the men who worked on the diamond for no activity credit whatsoever, is worthy of the highest commendation.

This year, Rube Woods took a little squad of men who were interested in the national game, formed them into a class, and secured two intercollegiate games and numerous contests with local talent.

The men of the class, whose names have never appeared collectively on the campus are:

Irwin Baur	Catcher
Bill Houston	Third Base
Milton Caster	First Base
Vernon Stoltz	Pitcher
Johnny Chettero	Second Base
Rollo La Berge	Outfielder
Glen Bowman	Outfielder
Otto Recknagel	Outfielder
Clarence Gilmore	Outfielder
Rudy Fergusson	Outfielder
Rube Woods	Short Stop
Paul Becker	Outfielder

Semi-finals Over In Horseshoe Tourney

Since the weather has become fair enough to permit the Barnyard Golf bounds to pursue their noble sport without fear of the elements, the tournament which is being held by the Horseshoe Club is about to go into the finals. Ten men have shown enough pitching ability to compete in this final play-off.

The "ladder" has not been kept up to the strictest order, so the high point man can not be mentioned here. The men who are after the singles championship, however, are: Ray Wilson, Edgar Wilson, Allan Lacey, Herbert Nickles, Erwin Cornelius Righter, Kirtley Miller, Robert Breedon, Glen Bowman, Howard Christman and Victor Allen.

Five Man Tiger Team Surprises At Fresno

REIMERS, MILLER, KNOLES, ROYSE AND EASTERBROOK PLACE IN STATE EVENT

By scoring 19½ points, the Tiger track team placed fourth in the annual track and field meet of the California College Conference held in Fresno last Saturday. The meet was won by San Jose State with 38½ points, Modesto Junior College second with 38 points, and Fresno third with 37 points. Colleges trailing Pacific were Chico State, 14; San Mateo, 6; and Sacramento, 0.

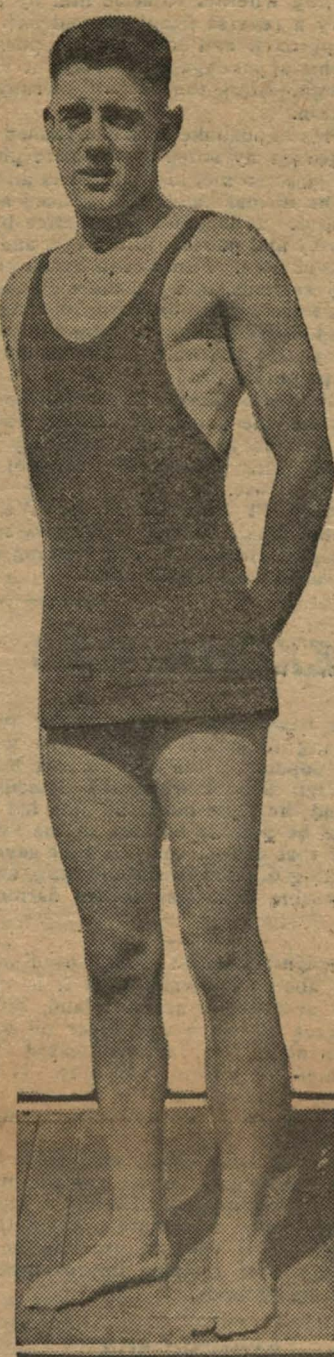
For Pacific, Reimers was the shining light when he added four feet to the conference javelin record by his throwing the spear 174 feet 1 inch. This was one of the features of the meet and one of the five conference records broken. Johnson of Modesto established a new record for the 440 by running the distance in 50½ seconds; as well as making a new record of 24½ seconds in the low hurdles. Burr of Fresno established a new record for the pole vault by leaping 11 feet, and LaRue, also of the Bulldogs, bettered his own broad jump mark by jumping 22 feet 5 inches.

Pete Knoles gave the fans quite a surprise by placing in three events for a total of 5½ points. Besides tying with Royse for third place in his regular event, the pole vault, he surprised by entering the broad jump and tak-

ing second with an endeavor of 21 feet 4 inches. To cap this off, Pete went out and took fourth in the low hurdles. Curley Miller did his stuff in high class manner and captured two second places in the hurdles against a fast field, while Royse came through with a tie for third in the pole vault and a fourth in the broad jump. Easterbrook tied for third in the high jump, while Truman was shut out in the shot put and discus.

The showing of the Tigers was quite a bit better than was expected as the lads were only figured for about 10 or 11 points. Only five men were entered in the meet and next year, with the track in better condition and more experience and enthusiasm, the Tigers should be able to do a lot better on the cinders and pits. Of the four men who scored points Saturday, Knoles is the only one lost to the team next year. Miller, with another year's experience, should be a first place man in both the hurdle events, while Reimers is fast developing into one of the best javelin men on the coast, bar none. Royse is coming up fast in the broad jump and should be making over 21 feet consistently next year. Easterbrook should go much higher in the high jump next season.

This Is



"Skip" Littlefield

Grid Season Going To Be BIG Great Programme Ahead

Golf Looms Pacific Sport

And yet another sport looms on the horizon for Pacificites. There are five men on the campus who will form a nucleus for a prominent team in the great game of golf. It is well known that this game is prominent among the minor sports in the larger colleges and universities. With some talent that will probably come from the Stockton High School this coming fall, a strong team may be formed that might be good enough to compete with other institutions.

The men of Pacific who have been following the golf game for the past year are very enthusiastic in their pursuits and with a little support behind them, can turn their talents to the honor of the Orange and Black. Howell Lightner, Clarence Gilmore, Bill King, Rube Woods and Charles Gagnon would form a fine group of players, themselves. It is hoped that some action toward such a move will be taken at the first part of next year.

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Although a little out of season, the game of football holds the bright light in athletics at the present time. What might be called (with much amplification), a spark of enthusiasm, is now evident on the stadium turf. There is a group of boys out every night obeying their own impulses to help Pacific in an athletic sense, and the coach's orders. There might be a few out in suits that appreciate the fact that the Orange and Black has a chance to go somewhere that it has not been before: namely—football supremacy of the smaller California colleges. Spring practice is significant in that it is big league stuff and that it familiarizes new men with the essentials of the game. It is well established that Pacific is beginning to bring herself to the powerful stage in sports, and the more work and interest put into the outstanding games, the sooner will the Tiger institution be on the notoriety sheet.

Twenty-five men are fully registered for the spring gridiron training. Of these, more than half are new and inexperienced men. This is somewhat surprising, but it must be remembered that some of the old men are at this time incapacitated for the strenuous drill. Nearly all of the last year's remaining backfield has turned out, which looks as if the 1925 offensive is to be a powerful section of the team. The complete list of those out so far includes: Clarence Mossman, Bill Harriman, Mac Harwell, Howard Moody, Clarence Royse, Ray Wilson, Harold Jacoby, "Ham" Truman, Earl Crandall, Al Wong, Cleet Brown, Everett Stark, Vernon Stoltz, Al De Parsia, Captain Bill King, Harold Stevens, Cow Wheeler, Guy Hoff, Inch Cofer, Walter Pickering, Norman Kelley, Bob Robertson, Al Jones, Henry Coe, and Charles Easterbrook.

Varying directly with the supposedly stronger team for the next season, is the supposedly harder season. The game with the great Santa Clara varsity has been given quite a fling in this section of the state, and not without reason. The contest with this prominent bunch is just one step further in the march of the Bengals to bigger meat. The whole schedule for the autumn is:

October 10—Modesto Junior College—at home.

October 17—University of Nevada—at Reno.

October 24—Chico State College—at home.

October 31—San Jose State—at San Jose.

November 7—California Aggies—at home.

November 14—University of Santa Clara—at home.

November 26—Fresno State College—at Fresno (Thanksgiving Day).

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FEATURES

Election Results
Point to Big '26

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ONE MORE STEP

In keeping with the spirit of progress that has become such a vital part of Pacific's being for the past few months, we at last have a team of women debaters. The idea of the thing is not new, but the interest and enthusiasm that has been shown in the matter is new and points definitely toward a renewed activity in this art.

That combative spirit that men so often can meet through athletic competition is a more difficult problem for the ladies. They are forced through circumstances to do their share for Pacific by taking their places in the bleachers, or stands, or seats, as the case may be, and cheerfully wishing or hoping the gentlemen on toward a successful outcome of the venture at hand.

As a remedy or substitute for this, women's debating is without an equal. All the ardor of spirit conceivable may be poured upon the opposition, from the forensic floor, and the fullbacks, forwards, fielders, hurdlers and one thing or the other will sit back and wish and hope and cheer.

During the past few attempts at this, the lady Tigers have enjoyed great success, even to the extent of never having lost a debate. This, of course, can hardly go on, but for a beginning it presages a successful future for Pacific's newest activity.

—A. T.

THIS SHOULD BE CONSIDERED

A great statesman once said (and perhaps he was too optimistic), "Certainly the best man was elected. He would not have been elected had he not been the best man."

A remark of this kind savors of extreme optimism, but it shows that the school or the state or the nation has trust that the voters have the common sense to cast aside the suave manners and winning words of politicians and delve into facts regarding the man. After this they vote accordingly.

Pacific has gone one step further than this and only nominated the best men. The student body officers as they stand today are the people for the jobs. Perhaps there were others who could do the job as well, but that is one of the misfortunes of elections.

Even though your hopeful did run a close second, go to the successful man, congratulate him and tell him that you fully realize that he was the man for the job. It will make him feel better and he will realize that politics are forgotten immediately following the election and that Pacific, as a whole, is back of the best man for the job.

Dizzy Dissertations

DIZZY DISSERTATIONS HANDSHAKING

Handshaking is one of the great international sports indulged in when one is to be welcomed or to be "said good-bye to." The methods of handshaking are as varied and disorganized as the tongues at the notorious Tower of Babel. The different handshakes may be classed under four heads. Individuals are permitted to subdivide these heads as much as they see fit. They are as follows: The dishrag handshake, the anti-dishrag handshake, the formal handshake, and the sincere handshake.

The dishrag handshake is always in good form in the most polite if uncomfortable society, and is accomplished as follows. The arm is extended straight out, but at an angle of some thirty-seven to forty-five degrees. The hand is allowed to repose limply and coolly in the meat hook of the one whose hand is being shaken, but no pressure is applied under any condition. It is usually accompanied by some such phrase as "How do you doo-oo-ooo." The proper emphasis and inflection of the "doo-oo-oo oo" is accomplished only after long practice.

The anti-dishrag variety is accomplished in a manner just opposite to the dishrag. The one doing the shaking approaches the one to be shaken as if debating whether to seize him by the collar and give him the bum's rush or to try a reverse headlock and bar. After surveying the most logical means of approach and locating the position of the right hand, he makes a grab for this appendage and wrings it violently and under great pressure. When through, flings the recently wrung member carelessly back to its original position.

This handshake is accomplished quickly and without ceremony, and is accompanied by some appropriate phrase as "Sure glad to meetcha," or "You look good to me, kid." This is an excellent handshake for amateurs.

The formal handshake is used at receptions, political meetings, and introductions. It is put into practice by stepping up to the victim, looking him squarely and politely in the eye, and then taking the proffered hand or proffering your own. Pump both hands calmly and carefully up and down for about thirty seconds, using a short stroke, and then replace the other hand neatly in its former position. Appropriate phrases to go with such handshakes are: "Good evening; how are you this evening, Mr. Smith?" or "I am very glad to meet you, I'm sure." This handshake should be thoroughly studied by all men in public life.

There is no particular method of putting the sincere handshake into action. Here the one doing the shaking takes the hand in any method which which suits his fancy, shakes it any way he cares to, and says anything he really means. This handshake does not require practice, and is the most satisfactory to use.

POTENT POSTSCRIPT: We would hate to mention the name of the guy that took one look at the new spring styles and then remarked, "The poet was right when he said something about man wanting but little here below, nor wanting that little long."

EXCHANGES

The newest fad among young men of going to school without socks was made popular in the San Ramon Valley High School when the principal adopted the style himself. The fad is said to be popular because of the saving of cost of new socks, the time saved in getting dressed in the morning, and the trouble it saves mother darning them.

The University of Texas need not worry about endowments as it is the owner of 2,080,000 acres of land, 100,000 acres of which are under oil development. The rest is leased to ranchmen for grazing purposes. It is not known how much of the land is oil bearing as it has not all been explored as yet.

Under a bill which was recently passed the income, which nets the university approximately \$229,000 a year, cannot be used in maintenance of the college, but is used in erecting new buildings and making improvements about the grounds.

SAGGING SOX

(To tune of Old Black Joe.)
Gone is the age when folks jerked up their sox.
Now it's the rage in checker boards or clocks,
To just let them swing, you see 'em out by flocks,
It surely is the thing to wear 'em—
Sagging sox.

Chorus:
They're sagging, they're sagging,
Yes, our sox are hanging low.
It saves us time for eight o'clocks,
Let garters go!

Just let them slide, most all the fellows do.
Showing hair and hide, what's that,
I'll say to you
Elastics are passe, we've put them on the rocks.
This surely is the day to wear 'em,
Sagging sox.

—Cornell Widow.

The executive committee, Tuesday evening, voted to award circle "P's" to three men. The men were winners in the track meet at Fresno last Saturday. Pete Knoles, Francis Reimers, and Curley Miller are to be the men to wear these letters. This is the first year that letters for track have been given and makes a unique situation, in that it will be the first and only year that circle letters will be given in track as a minor sport, as the new constitution makes track a major sport next year.

GERLACH & MORATH

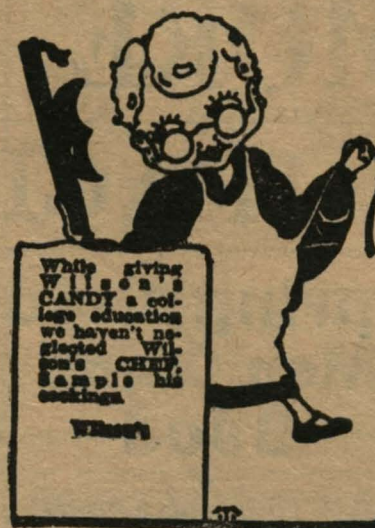
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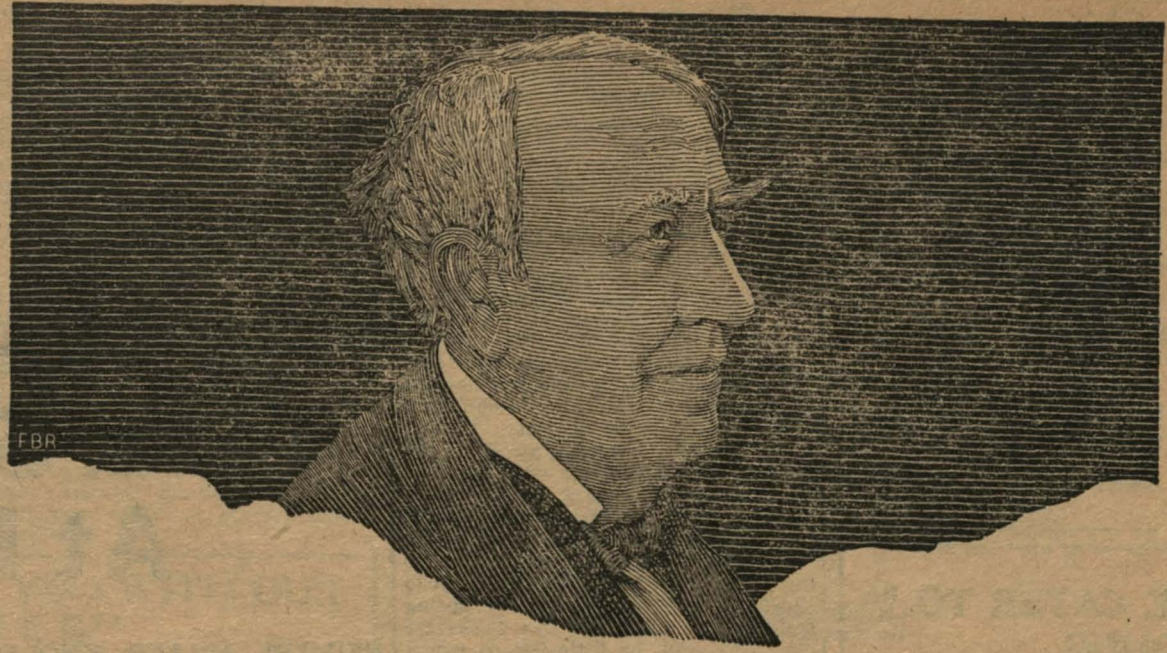
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