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Who Killed Cock Robin?
Answered On Stage By
Theta Alpha Phi

Pacific Weekly

Interclass Track Meet
In Baxter Stadium
Tomorrow

VOL. XXIII

MARCH 12, 1931

NO. 19

BY-STANDER

RACHMANINOFF PLAYED RECENTLY in San Francisco. An old musician said once that a person should sell his shoes rather than miss hearing the great Russian. People in Stockton did not seem to feel that way when he was here several years ago, though one hundred and fifty people sprinkled themselves through the High School auditorium. Then came the temperamental Rachmaninoff peeked from behind the curtain, called for his manager. Said Sergei, "Perhaps you had better invite them to come to my hotel suite; they would be more comfortable there." The manager vetoed the suggestion. The concert went on.

AND WILL ROGERS ALSO CREATED a sensation. A few people paid \$2.50 for their seats when he was here. Many sat in the \$1.00 section up in the balcony. The down-stairs section was conspicuously unfilled. The great comedian drawled, "You people up there just come down here with us." They did, much to the disgust of the orchestra-seaters. Will continued to chew his gum with unconcern. The aristocracy boiled internally.

THE GREEKS WILL SOON BE INITIATING the new pledges. May they be as original as a certain fraternity at the University of California. Said fraternity heard that a theater in a nearby city was having college night on the program. An enterprising brother wrote the orchestra leader, and made arrangements for a little fun. When the great night came the neophyte was transported to the theater carefully blind-folded. The audience was told to be silent. The boy was brought onto the stage still blind-folded. A future brother said, "Now there is just one more little act before we let you go. Sing a couple of songs for us." "Will I?" answered the victim, and he proceeded to give a dramatic, ear-splitting, off-key rendition of a popular piece with appropriate gestures. "You're through!" said the master of ceremonies. The boy tore off the bandage, looked in horror at the massed audience, laughing and clapping in front. He stood frozen for a minute, and then ran off the stage.

A BEDOUIN OF HIGH CASTE was asked to speak before a university women's club in the bay section the other day. He came before them in the traditional sheik costume, and told them that he had never worn one before. The educated men wear regulation European dress. Furthermore, he said that the movies had religious custom all wrong. He pointed out the absurdity of every Moslem dropping his work immediately upon hearing the call to prayer. The vast, chorus-like salaams featured in the desert pictures were amusing to the Oriental.

A CERTAIN MAN IN THE INTERIOR of China, so 'tis said, wanted several pairs of trousers made. Such the craft of the tailors there that they can copy anything exactly. A bond Street genius could do no better, provided the model was of the Bond Street calibre. The hero of our tale sent a pair of his trousers down to the Chinaman along with the material out of which the new ones were to be made. Unfortunately there was a hitch on the seat of them. When the extra pairs came back each one had been carefully cut in the exact spot the model, and expertly mended.

THE LATIN RACES certainly are a politer of people and the most careful of the feelings of others. A certain missionary went into one of the South American countries. He was to make his sermons in Spanish. His first was remarkable to say the least. Somehow he had mixed the word for "avior" with that for "fish". Not a fish-blink in the congregation throughout the entire sermon except eye-lashes are wont to blink, with exception of the missionary and his wife who were leaving. They had internal convulsions.

ONE NIGHT AT A DANCE a girl in another college started to make remarks about a local co-ed to a fellow she was dancing with for the first time. Nothing was right about the fellow until discussion from her gown made her make-up to the way she rolled her eyes. The man listened in silence, he took her back to her original college. As he left he murmured, "That girl is my sister."

Institute Plans Developed By Faculties

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week the First Annual Institute Faculty Coaching Conference was held here. Forty ministers and laymen of the Conference who are interested in the work of the Institutes and who are to be on the Institute faculties attended.

The sessions were conducted by the Reverend Owen M. Geer and the Reverend John Irwin, both of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, Chicago. These two men are touring the West, leading Institute Faculty Training groups. The questions for discussion during the conference came from members of the group and were then discussed by the group.

Some of the questions discussed were: "How can an Institute help young people find sanction for a good life?" "How should we deal with the matter of decisions?" "How can these things be made to carry over into life?"

These are vital questions in a program such as the Epworth League has to offer.

Many prominent men of the Northern California Conference attended. Among them were: Dr. Jack Sherman of the Temple Church, San Francisco; Dr. Milnes of Sacramento, Dr. C. B. Sylvester of San Jose, Dr. Blakeman of Berkeley, Dr. E. P. Dennett of San Francisco, Dr. Frank Baker of Santa Rosa, and many others. The surprising thing about the group to a Pacific student is the fact that to many this was a homecoming celebration. Dr. H. E. Milnes, the Rev. B. E. Weeks, the Rev. Joyce Farr, the Rev. Owen, and our own Rev. Collier are all graduates of Pacific. Furthermore, Dr. Sylvester and Dr. Oliver H. Langdon both received honorary degrees from this institution.

Miss Lucille Day and Mrs. Maurice Summer were the two women faculty members present. Mrs. Summer, formerly Frances Wright, also graduated from Pacific.

Dr. Jack Sherman was the chapel speaker on Tuesday morning.

On Wednesday afternoon the Rev. Geer led a student discussion group on various campus problems.

Those who attended the meetings of the week felt that the first attempt at training the faculty for a more efficient Institute program had been a success.

Dance Drama Will Be April 10-11

Plans are rapidly developing for the dance drama to be given on the nights of April 10 and 11. The natural dancing classes are working on their dances, and the solo dances are being selected.

Part of the proceeds will be used to cover expenses and buy some additional equipment for the women's athletic department, and the remainder will go toward a fund for a swimming pool.

Newswriting Class Working On Beats

The members of the newswriting class have been assigned their regular beats for the gathering of news. The different departments and members of the faculty have been assigned to thirteen cub reporters. Their little noses are fairly twitching in their eagerness to get news. If the faculty and heads of the departments co-operate with the infant reporters, the result should be a Weekly filled with more and better news stories.

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DEPUTATIONS COMMITTEE VERY ACTIVE

The deputations committee, with Graydon Voorhies, chairman, and Bernice Bergquest and Carlos Wood acting as assistants, has written to and presented programs at several high schools during the last semester. This committee was formed to devise an advertising campaign to interest and familiarize high school students with the College of the Pacific.

These entertainments, consisting of vocal, instrumental, dance numbers, and short talks on the college, have been presented at Hughson, Liver-



—Photo by Coover.

Graydon Voorhies, chairman of Pacific's Deputation team which has presented programs in various high schools throughout the state during the school year.

more, Escalon, Linden and Manteca High Schools. The last program to date was presented at the Rustic School on March 6.

More requests than can be filled have been received by the committee, consequently they will have a full calendar for the rest of this semester. Plans are being made to present programs at Sonoma, Ceres, Turlock, Modesto, Lemoore, Hanford, Selma, Fresno, Gustine, Clovis, and several other high schools.

Men's Dorm Club In Monthly Meet

The Dorm Club held its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday night. Professor J. K. Hubbard told the boys some of his very interesting experiences as a teacher in the West Indies. A short business meeting was held in which an amendment to the constitution was introduced to the effect that any officer could be impeached by a majority vote.

Geology Students Visit Local Mine

An exploration of a mine in the vicinity of San Andreas was made by the geology class last Saturday, under the supervision of Professor Jonte. At the mine, the students were lowered in a large bucket, four at a time, down the shaft to a depth of 700 feet. At this point, rock formations were shown and explained to the class by an employee. Before returning home, an out-door lunch was served the students.

Co-eds Must Show "Passport" To Have Date In Mid-West

Girls at the University of DePauw, in Indiana, and at the Ohio State University, are not allowed to wear their boy friend's fraternity pin. The penalty at DePauw, if a guilty co-ed is caught, is a fine of \$25 or two weeks' expulsion from the campus. At Ohio State, any woman student sporting a fraternity pin is put on probation for the rest of the school year.

The University of Michigan has a law to the effect that if one student picks up another in his car (provided

P. R. WRIGHT MEMORIAL FUND GROWS

Contributions for the P. R. Wright Memorial have been mounting steadily. The most recent contributors are: Dr. Arthur Bonner, Professor Robert C. Root, Professor Charles E. Corbin, Miss Etta Booth, Miss Zell Favel Clark, Leslie Burwell, Rho Lambda Phi Fraternity.

A box has been placed in the College Book Store so that students living in town, or any persons who desire to do so, may have an opportunity to contribute to the Memorial fund.

Philosophy Club Launches Ticket Sale Campaign

A drive for the sale of Philosophy Club membership tickets will be held during the week of March 12-19. The tickets are priced at 50 cents each, and entitle the holder to attend all lectures and meetings of the club. Katherine Kinsey will have charge of enlisting the aid of sororities in the sale of tickets, and Bob Trent will head the sale of tickets among fraternity members. Robert Browning will conduct the sale in the dormitories, and Orman Roberts will have charge of ticket sales among students living off campus.

The next Philosophy Club lecture is to be presented by Dr. Christian A. Rucknick of Iowa State University. Dr. Rucknick, who is a psychologist, is at present making a tour of the Pacific coast, lecturing at the principal colleges and universities. The fact that Dr. Rucknick is a former professor of Dr. Pease should interest students of this college. April 15 is the tentative date for the lecture on this campus.

Recently there has been a demand for both a psychology club and an educational club on the campus, and in order to satisfy this need, the Philosophy Club is endeavoring to broaden its scope. The club will bring to the college not only leading philosophers, as in the past, but also outstanding men in the realms of psychology and education. There are to be at least three or four more lectures this year, according to Orman Roberts, president of the organization, and psychological and educational subjects will be dealt with as well as those having to do with philosophy.

Soloists For "Creation" Are Chosen

Nadine Esrey, Conservatory senior, has been chosen as soprano soloist for *The Creation*, the oratorio to be presented here next May 3. A student of the graduating class is selected as one of the soloists of the oratorio given during the second semester of each year.

Mr. Welton of the Conservatory faculty will sing the tenor.

PACIFIC'S PROCEEDINGS

Thursday, March 12: Quiet Hour, 7:00. House Meetings. Play, "Cock Robin."

Friday, March 13: Debate. Omega Phi Alpha Informal Party. Play, "Cock Robin."

Saturday, March 14: Tau Kappa Kappa Benefit Bridge Tea. Rho Lambda Phi Informal Dance. Play, "Cock Robin."

Sunday, March 15: Mu Zeta Rho Pledge Tea. Tau Kappa Kappa Open House.

Monday, March 16: Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Meetings.

Tuesday, March 17: Senior Recital by Alta Kaneda, pianist; Kenneth Dodson, violinist; and Margaret Jack, pianist.

Wednesday, March 18: Debate. Cosmopolitan Club Meeting. Scroll and Stylus Meeting.

Thursday, March 19: Faculty Club Meeting.

Friday, March 20: A. W. S. Spring Carnival.

Saturday, March 21: Cacoypa Club Play. Epsilon Lambda Sigma Bridge Party.

THETA ALPHA PHI PRESENTS "COCK ROBIN"

By H. S.

AT LAST Pacific Little Theater is going to present a mystery play! On March 12, 13 and 14 all those patrons of our Little Theater who have been clamoring for a mystery play will have a chance to satisfy their desires in the production of *Cock Robin*. I advise all students skeptical about the horrifying and terrifying effects of this play to attend on Friday night, March thirteenth.

Cock Robin by Elmer Rice and Philip Barry is an extremely interest-



—Photo by Coover

Evelyn Sawyer, who plays the part of Mrs. Montgomery, the social ruler of Cope Valley in "Cock Robin," the mystery play to be presented by Theta Alpha Phi.

ing and different mystery play. The murder is committed on the stage during the production of a play by the Cope Valley amateur players. Through a hectic hour the suspicion swings rapidly from one to another of the group of amateur players until at last the solution is found in a startling ending.

The director, McAnulle, is played by J. Henry Smith who is well known in the valley for his work both in Stockton High School and in College. The part of his assistant, Maria, the girl with the camera eye, is done by Dora Mitchell, who will be remembered for her portrayal of the part of the grand-mother in *Loot M'Dear*.

Verda Disbrow and Tully Knoles Jr. will supply a more or less sentimental audience with its required heart throbs. It undoubtedly will be interesting to a majority of our patrons to see our president's son play the part of a slightly inebriated youth.

Mrs. Montgomery, the social ruler of Cope Valley, will be interpreted by Evelyn Sawyer with her usual sincerity and conviction. The high point of humor in the play comes with Mrs. Montgomery's speech at the opening of the second act. In her speech most of us will recognize the profound utterances of a friend on a similar occasion.

Bill Morris, another of Pacific's outstanding student actors, will play the part of Cleveland, the lawyer about whom the action centers during most of the second act.

The part of Hancock Robinson, the third person in the inevitable triangle, is played by Harold Androus. Mr. Androus will be remembered for his work in *Arms and the Man*. Dell

Pacific Summer Session Is Planned

The next summer session, which is fast approaching, will be held from June 22nd to July 31st, 1931, bringing a variety of courses, teachers, and entertainments.

Previously the number of courses offered have been limited but this year the college is giving courses in each and every department.

A second feature of summer session is that room and board may be secured from the college at very reasonable rates. The dormitories will be open, thereby, providing larger and more compact living groups. With the dining-room and the dormitories both open greater social activities will be facilitated.

Several famous lecturers have been secured for this year's session who will bring new life and interest to the campus. Brother Leo, chancellor of Saint Mary's College; Dr. Paul Dengler, University of Vienna; and Dr. W. H. Alexander, University of Alberta Canada, are a few who will be on the campus.

The Little Theatre which will be under the direction of Professor C. E. Lyon, University of South Dakota, will present two modern plays. A variety of other entertainments will be provided for people attending summer session.

The Spanish Language School, the Demonstration School, the School of Art, and the Conservatory will be equipped for better service. In response to a number of requests from Spanish teachers and students who desire to study where they may become better acquainted with Spanish life and customs the Spanish Language School will again be a feature of this year's summer session. Dr. Abel Alarcon is to be the director of the school. Miss Evelyn Miller, social director, who has spent several years in Hispanic America and Spain, is arranging a variety of Spanish musicals, plays sports, games, and folk dances.

This school which is to be held in one of the spacious houses on the campus is the only one of its kind on the coast.

President Knoles will conduct studies in international relations.

Dr. G. A. Werner, head of the history department at the college, has been chosen to serve as dean of the summer session.

New Elementary School Books Received

Mrs. Glenn R. Pease has recently received some elementary school books from various publishers. These books have been placed under "New Books" in the outer reading room of the library. They are bound in vivid greens, yellows, reds, and blues, since a recent survey has shown that small children prefer brilliant colors, especially reds and greens. The number of books will be increased gradually from time to time. (It would be well for students to glance at these silent readers and note "how times have changed.")

Scott, who is well known by patrons of the Little Theatre for previous work, will have the role of Mrs. Maxwell.

Cock Robin will introduce Sylvester Anderson, Robert Trent, Ronald Goodwin, and Douglas Moore to the Pacific stage.

The play is being produced by Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, in co-operation with Pacific Players. It is directed by De Marcus Brown, assisted by Harriet Smith.

Art Department Exhibition Room Redecorated; Pictures Rearranged

The exhibition room in the art department has been repainted, thus making it possible to use this room for the mid-semester art exhibit. Since the old exhibit has been taken down, some of the pictures have been rehanging.

There are no new pictures, but comments have been made regarding the seeming newness of the pictures. This is probably due to the fact that the pictures are fewer and hung in a more attractive manner which brings out

New Electric Measuring Device Found

Walter J. Robertson, Physics Major and Engineering Club President, Develops Indicator

In conjunction with a research problem involving work in electro-magnetism, Walter Robertson of the physics department has developed a device capable of measuring currents smaller than one millionth of an ampere. This measurement may be made on any current up to approximately 100,000,000 cycles per second. Another interesting feature of this new super-sensitive indicator is that when it is being used, it consumes absolutely no power from the circuit under measurement. This interesting feature is particularly valuable when observations are made involving circuit in which less than one-thousandth of a watt is present. With ordinary instruments no readings are possible, due to the fact that all of the power is consumed in actuating the meter.

The new instrument involves the use of a screen grid vacuum tube in a special vacuum tube voltmeter circuit. Because of the tremendous amplification made possible with the modern four-element vacuum tube, exceedingly delicate measurements are brought within the means of the average college. Furthermore, refinements of the present equipment are contemplated that will make current measurements of one-billionth of an ampere possible.

Walter Robertson is president of the Engineers' Club and is affiliated with the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Y.W.C.A. Is Studying Filipino Problems And Customs

"Filipino Social Customs and Industrial Problems" was the topic which was presented last Monday morning to the Y. W. C. A. by Francisco Agullana, Pacific Filipino student. Mr. Agullana's talk brought out several phases of the Filipino customs and opinions which had heretofore been unknown to a greater part of the group.

Last Monday's meeting will be the basis for discussion in the committee meetings which will be held in the clubroom next Monday morning. These meetings will terminate the study of various Filipino questions which the Y. W. C. A. has been undertaking.

Miss Belle Joachims, assistant librarian at the college, has compiled an exceedingly interesting bibliography concerning Filipino customs, art, poetry, music, literature, industry, and many other phases of the country.

The Stockton High School Filipino Club and the Pacific Y. W. C. A. are planning to hold a joint social meeting here on the campus in the near future.

Sandwich, Service, Smile, Ten Cents!

The Y. W. C. A. girls are selling sandwiches every Wednesday night at 9 o'clock in front of the library. What an invention. If one finds a slight shortage in the ham or cheese content, remember that a smile goes with every sale. This idea of sandwich selling was probably originated by a member of the psychology classes. One needs a little starch after reading for two hours in preparation for one of Dr. Pease's exams. Service, smile, and sandwich cost only one thin dime. Man! what more do you want? But girls, couldn't you maybe please cut the bread a little thicker?

Professor Colliver Goes To Conference At Orange

Professor George Colliver has just returned from a trip to Orange and Balboa where he gave a series of talks on the Life and Teachings of Jesus to a group of Y. M. C. A. boys of high school and college age. He also attended the Conference of Y. Secretaries, giving three devotional talks.

Society

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MISS ESTHER WARNER, Editor

Section

Tau Kappa Kappa Plans For Two Affairs This Week

Tau Kappa Kappa will give its annual open house from 8 to 10 Monday night, March 16, in honor of the new pledges. The St. Patrick's theme will be carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

A short program will consist of a group of piano solos by Ruth High and Marjorie McGlashan, a group of piano solos by Jeanne Howell, and a vocal solo by Ileta Shimmin.

Light refreshments will be served outside on the lawn.

The pledges are: Misses Alice Crouse, Katherine Gehlken, Margaret Hughes, Margaret Hunter, Martha Mottram, Kathleen Reine, Jessie Robinson, Virginia Young, Virginia Ames, and Katherine Bassett.

Caroline Diffenderfer is general chairman. She is assisted by Harriett Farr, Viola Van Pelt, Hazel Morford, and Pat Reische.

Benefit Bridge Tea To Be Given March 14

Tau Kappa Kappa house will be the setting for a benefit bridge tea given by the Tau Kappa patronesses, mothers, and honorary members' association on March 14, from 2 to 5.

A short program will be given consisting of a group of piano solos by Martha Clausen, a reading by Lucille Brubaker, a group of violin solos by Ruth Beers, and a vocal duet by Ruth High and Marjorie McGlashan.

Mrs. Glenn R. Pease, president of the association, is in charge of the affair. She is assisted by Thelma Doty, Caroline Diffenderfer, Jeanette Beebe, Harriett Farr, and Lucille Brubaker.

Reservations for tables may be made with Mrs. R. W. Evans or Miss Bernice Fiola.

Return Of Pictures For Little Theater Requested

A series of pictures, belonging to De Marcus Brown, have disappeared from his desk. The pictures showed scenes of all the plays given by the Pacific Little Theatre for the last five or six years. They cannot be replaced. Mr. Brown is very anxious to have them returned.

Former Students Enter Song Contest

Misses Dorothy Davidson and Sally Addleman, former students at the College of the Pacific, have been chosen to sing in the Polyphonic Song Contest by their sorority, the Delta Gamma house. This contest is held each year at the University of Oregon. Two silver loving cups have been offered the contestants in the competition which will be held in May.

Miss Addleman was a member of the Mu Zeta Rho house at Pacific. She was also prominent in musical circles, being in the A Cappella Choir and a conservatory student.

Miss Davidson is a sophomore at Oregon. She was a speech major at Pacific.

Shrieks Disturb House Mother

Firecrackers! Trampets! Noise in general and a good deal of racket from section three in particular. Mrs. Webster, house mother of the Men's Hall, has been having a perfectly lovely time for the past week, flitting up and down the corridors endeavoring to catch and reprimand the offenders.

Between 11 o'clock at night and 2 in the morning seems to be the scheduled time for all the demoniacal moans and groans to break forth.

The house-mother is distracted. She doesn't know whether to detect and punish offenders or get a doctor.

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Spring Dance In Honor Of New Pledges Is Given By Alpha Chi Delta

The Alpha Chi Delta fraternity in Pacific Manor, opened the social season by holding a spring-time dance on Friday evening, March 6, in honor of the pledges. Messrs. Richard Tate, Harvey Werner, Merrill Werner and Jack Parsons.

The fraternity house was the setting for the affair, and was converted into a garden of blossoms. The ceiling was lowered by a blossom effect, and clever lighting brought out its beauty. Large baskets of blossoms were arranged about the house in such a manner as to bring out the setting.

Andrew Hawley was chairman of the dance. Assisting him were William Volkmann, Raymond Hume and Charles Carver.

Those attending the affair were: Misses Virginia Badger, Doris Miller, Virginia Hall, Margaret Biddle, Anna Eagal, Margaret Reynolds, Catherine Rowe, Helen Johnson, Frances Fal-

conbury, Florence Whittaker, Norma Harris, Thelma Beaver, Luville Keping, Naomi Tate, Helen Butterfield, Evelyn Holbrook; Messrs. Reginald Gianelli, Herbert Ball, Andrew Hawley, Raymond Hume, William Volkmann, Charles Carver, Sargent Reynolds, Howard Schroder, Jack Walker, Henry Taft, Jack Parsons, Paul Albright, Kenneth Graves, Ward Smith, Clinton Smith, John Humphries, Harvey Werner, Leonard Garner, Herbert Crawford, Scott Howe, Richard Tate, Lorren Harvey, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Pease.

A group of the guests motored to the event from the East Bay area. They were: Margaret Reynolds of Alameda, Florence Whittaker of Oakland, Thelma Beaver of Oakland, Sargent Reynolds of Alameda, Jack Walker of Piedmont, Henry Taft of Piedmont, and Paul Albright of Berkeley.

Engineering Students Attend Electirc Display

The students of the engineering department, under the tutelage of Professors Chas. W. Gulick and Geo. T. Harness, attended a talking movie from the General Electric Company's plant at West Lynn, Mass., which was shown at the General Electric Company's Operating Display, Monday night at 7:45 o'clock in the Memorial Civic Auditorium in North Hall.

In addition to hearing and seeing the various steps of motor manufacture some of the newer developments in the electrical industry were exhibited. These include the photo electric relay, which can be made to control lighting systems, count packages, segregate labeled goods, match colors, etc.; Selenium indicators as employed in the control of the locks in the Panama Canal, and which can be used to indicate water levels at remote reservoirs, operate score boards and train arrival and departure systems; the new "thruster" used for controlling hoist brakes, opening doors, operating small presses, etc.; single phase and three phase motors and control devices.

At the close of the meeting the audience inspected and operated the new devices.

Pacific Debate Squad Makes Plans For Tour

The College of Pacific debate teams are scheduled to meet the University of San Francisco, Fresno State, and the University of Nevada during the next two weeks. Carl Page and Ben Akin will represent Pacific when they meet the University of San Francisco here today to argue on the subject of Free Trade. Tomorrow a women's debate will be held here with Fresno State. Next Friday Pacific will meet the University of Nevada.

On March 25, the Pacific debate team will go on an extended tour of the north to meet with eight or nine teams on the subject of Free Trade. The men will travel as far as Tacoma, Washington. The team will return about the middle of April.

What's New

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□

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Former Constantinople Teacher To Speak On Campus

Miss Lucille Day, a former teacher of Constantinople, will be on this campus from March 18 to 22, conducting group and individual sessions with students who are interested in religious education, and missionary work.

On Thursday, March 19, Miss Day will be the chapel speaker, and will preside at Quiet Hour in Anderson Hall, that evening. Her topics for discussion will interest students who plan to do extensive work in the field of international relationship.

A retreat to be held in the hills out of Stockton will be in charge of Bob Branch, and as guest of honor, Miss Day will accompany those who wish to make the trip.

Calaveras River Is "Place Of Skulls"

In connection with the name of our nearest river, the Calaveras, and the reference to its origin in the article by Harry Sanford in a former Weekly, Dr. Bonner called the attention of one of his classes to the connection of the river and county, Calaveras, referring to the skulls found here and Calvary, "the place of a skull", readily noted by the Latin and Spanish students. Pronounce Calvary with the accent on the penult and the connection is more readily observed.

Education Class Makes Observation

The class in teaching methods of the elementary schools have been doing observation work at the Woodrow Wilson School. There are eighteen members in the class. At the present time they are making a study of class room and reading methods.

New SPRING STRAWS Now On Display

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SAVE THE DATE!

The gala Spring Carnival, under the auspices of the Associated Women Students, will be held on Friday, March 20, from 8:30 to 12:00 o'clock p.m.

There will be dancing all evening, and for those who seek other entertainment concessions will abound. Perhaps in one corner we may find a side show, in another a peanut booth, and yet another a refreshment counter. Who knows?

The extravaganza will take an entirely different form this year. What is it to be? Oh! come and see for yourself.

—M. R. H.

Announcement Of Betrothal Is Made By Mairan Adams

The betrothal of Miss Marian Jeanne Adams to Mr. William H. Woolley of San Francisco was revealed at a dinner party given by Miss Ileta Shimmin in her apartment at Thalia Hall on Friday night, March 6. The table decorations were in yellow and white, the betrothal cards being concealed under corsages of jonquils. After the dinner the guests were entertained at a theater party at the Fox.

Miss Adams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams of Corte Madera. She is affiliated with Pi Alpha Tau sorority, and is president of Thalia Hall. Mr. Woolley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woolley of New York. The wedding is scheduled to take place in August.

Guests included Mrs. Ruby Milam, Mrs. Mabel Shimmin, Misses Celie Adams, Virginia Ames, Elizabeth Cole, Louise Bailey, Grace Ward, Belle Joachims, Elta Livoni, and Hlas Patigian.

Series Of Talks Given By Dr. Knoles

Doctor Knoles makes a series of talks the week of March 11 to March 17. March 11 he spoke before the Lumberman's Club at Clyde. March 12, "Communism In Europe" was his topic at the Woman's Thursday Club in Fairbanks. March 15 Doctor Knoles spoke at Mount Shasta in the morning, and at Dunsuir in the evening. March 15 our president gave a talk before the Oakland Lakeview Club. In the afternoon over the radio Station KPO, he will discuss the advantages of a co-educational institution. Doctor Knoles will speak in Richmond Monday night.

Beginning Wednesday, March 11, Doctor Knoles opened a series of weekly talks under the sponsorship of the Peffer Station, KGDM, and the Record. His talks are to be interpreted of current events. The half hour period will begin at 11 a.m.

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Plans Banquet



—Courtesy Stockton Record.

Gladys Pagel, social directress of the Alpha Theta Tau Sorority, which was hostess to the varsity basketball team at its annual banquet Monday evening.

"Les Barbouilleurs" To Elect President College Cacocypa Club To Give Play

"Les Barbouilleurs" will hold an important meeting on Friday, March 13, at 11:30 a.m. At this time a president for this semester will be elected to take the place of Helen Wilcox who is unable to continue her office. Plans for a trip to the Crocker Art Gallery in Sacramento, and a "Play Day" to be held in the near future will also be discussed.

All members are asked to be present at this meeting which will be held in the studio.

International Week Committee To Meet

The members of the International Week Committee will meet for tea Sunday afternoon, March 15, at 4:00 o'clock. Plans for International Week are progressing. Several of the speakers have been secured and further development of the campus program is rapidly being made.

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Alpha Theta Tau Is Hostess To Varsity Team

The Alpha Theta Tau house was the scene of the annual basketball dinner for the varsity squad Monday night, at which time the captain for the coming year was elected. Glenn Odale, member of the All-Conference team, was chosen captain following the dinner.

A skit was presented by the Alpha Theta Tau pledges, the Misses Eleanor Quahdt, Grace Weeks, Helen Danner, Nancy Jane Toms, Jessie Mordland, Katherine Rowe, Harriet Roberts.

Miss Ruth Bay was general chairman of the affair.

The guests of the evening were Messrs. Glenn Odale, Edgar Parsons, Paul Crandall, Clinton Smith, Clarence Schrader, Elton Hamilton, Everett Gould, Jesse Lange, Leslie Burwell, Kenneth Schulte, Bruce Henley, Gene Heath, Cornelius Righter, Robert Breeden and Dr. Tully C. Knoles.

Robert Branch Elected To Conference Office

At the Annual Spring Conference of the Northern California Student Volunteer Union held at San Anselmo March 6-8, Robert Branch was elected vice-president of the Northern California Union.

Such men as Dr. Kenneth Saunders, a world lecturer, traveler and author who has recently been in conference with the famous Japanese leader, Kagawa, and Dr. Wiley of the San Francisco Seminary, directed the informal seminars, and Miss Lucille Day told of the situation in Turkey.

Those attending the conference from Pacific were: Horace Sharrocks, Ruth Fujishiro, Bradiord Champlin, Lenora Coffman, Walter Shore, Francisco Agullana, Robert Branch, Caroline Diffenderfer, Frieda Burch, and Esther Warner.

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Dr. Tully C. Knoles Talks Over On Eu

Dr. Tully C. Knoles, radio "mike" Wednesday station KGDM, Wednesday night, 8 o'clock in the first of programs.

The new program by the Stockton Daily News, interpretative events. Particular directed by Dr. Knoles on whose editorial life he has authority.

Dr. Knoles is the trend of Europe, traveled extensively to his analysis of the peoples of Europe on whose editorial life he has authority.

Although Dr. Knoles has much attention to the radio broadcasts will be may draw on all temporary life for his

New Grading To Be In

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 11.—The American University, where design "condition" or "failure" of liberal arts. "It

The idea is to p on the acquisition of not on the grades George B. Woods, d of liberal arts. "It dents more interest matter instead of kried over what grade

Dear Old Lady: man, remember that we are here one day row."

Convict No. 2377 maybe you'll be gon I'm sure I won't."

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Dr. Tully C. Knoles Talks Over KGDM On European Life

Dr. Tully C. Knoles talked before the radio "mike" Wednesday morning over station KGDM between 11 and 11:30 o'clock in the first of a weekly series of programs.

The new program is being sponsored by the Stockton Daily Record and presents interpretative talks on current events. Particular attention will be directed by Dr. Knoles to affairs of Europe on whose economic and political life he is recognized as an authority.

Dr. Knoles is not only a student of the trend of European life, but he has traveled extensively abroad and brings to his analysis a keen understanding of the peoples themselves, gleaned from personal observation.

Although Dr. Knoles will devote much attention to the European questions and influence, his field for the radio broadcasts will be unlimited and he may draw on all phases of contemporary life for his material.

New Grading System Is To Be Initiated

WASHINGTON, D. C.—An experiment in the grading of students at The American University is now being tried, whereby designations of "passed," "condition" or "failure" replace the traditional grades of "A," "B," "C," and "D."

"The idea is to place the emphasis on the acquisition of knowledge, and not on the grades," explained Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college of liberal arts. "It is to get the students more interested in the subject matter instead of keeping them worried over what grades they will get."

Dear Old Lady: "Never mind, my man, remember that life is fleeting and we are here one day and gone tomorrow."

Convict No. 2377: "Well, lady, maybe you'll be gone tomorrow, but I'm sure I won't."

Orchestra To Give Concert March 24th

The annual Spring Concert of the Pacific Orchestra will be held on Tuesday, March 24. This year's orchestra concert program will be the most ambitious yet attempted. The college orchestra, augmented by several townspeople, is composed of sixty players. Professor Robert Gordon announces the following numbers which the orchestra will play: "Overture From Anacreon" by Cherubini; Tchaikovsky's "Fifth Symphony"; the first movement of Rubinstein's "Fourth Piano Concerto"; and "The Dance of the Buffoons" from "Snow Maiden" by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

A few more string instrument players are needed, and those interested are requested to see Glen Hallik. Rehearsals are to be held on Monday evenings at 7:15.

"The Early Bird Gets the Worm" Is Changed

SIoux CITY, Iowa.—The old adage, "The early bird gets the worm," has been changed to "The early students get the education" at Morning-side College by a group of students and Professor V. E. Stansbury, head of the department of education. At the beginning of the semester, Professor Stansbury was confronted with a group of twenty-odd students who had so many conflicts that his class in education could not meet. However, he was determined to have the class so at 7 o'clock each Monday, Wednesday and Friday these students rub the sleep from their eyes and rush to the class. Mrs. Stansbury gave them all a good start by inviting them to her home for waffles and coffee the first week.

Serving tea has been tried on other campuses. But as one student said, "I went to his tea, and then I got a 'C'."

Summer School To Be Led By C. M. Dennis And DeMarcus Brown

Definite plans are being made for the Pacific European Summer School, held each summer from June 24 to August 28. Directors of the tour for the 1931 session are De Marcus Brown, director of the Little Theatre, and Dean Dennis. Enrollment in the summer school abroad is usually limited to thirty-five, and regular school credit is given those students who take the trip.

News from Europe concerning 1931 attractions makes the directors of the College Tour very well satisfied with the development of events. Final decision to continue the Bayreuth Festival (uncertain because of the death of Siegfried Wagner) has been made and the first opera set for two days before the tour arrives. The Salzburg Festival has issued its complete program with a veritable wealth of musical and dramatic events. During the stay of the Pacific party performances of Rosencavalier, Don Juan and Everyman are scheduled together with orchestral, choral and chamber music concerts.

In Paris during the entire summer will be held the great exposition "The International Overseas Exhibition," a marvelous display of the artistic and economic productions of the modern world.

Outside Activities Record Interests

"A man's work in extra-curricular activities is usually the index to his originality, his personality and his initiative," believes Courtland W. Smith, senior partner of Richardson, Alley and Richards Co., New York advertising agency, and former editor of the Princeton Tiger and president of the Press Club. The following is an excerpt from an interview for the Princetonian on what he would look for in employing a college man.

"Of course, integrity is the first quality everyone would look for. The next most important things, it seems to me, are the man's ability and personality. And here is the problem: how to get at those things. They are intangible, but they determine his potentialities."

"A man's record in college and school is usually the only thing we have to judge him by, provided he has never worked before. I am omitting the weight of the opinion of his professors. To know the man we have to look further than his scholastic standing. His extra-curricular activities are an expression of the man's own choice and inclinations and are therefore the most likely index to what he is."

Elected Delegate



—Courtesy Stockton Record.

Vice-President John L. Burcham has been chosen to represent Northern California at the World Association for workers with boys in Toronto, Canada.

Dr. Burcham Is Conference Delegate

Doctor John L. Burcham has been elected as layman to represent Northern California Y. M. C. A. organizations at the World Association for Workers with boys in Toronto July 27-August 2. He was chosen by a vote of Northern California Y. M. C. A. leaders.

Sixty nations will be represented at this assembly, one hundred and fifty youths from Canada and the United States and one hundred and fifty youths from the rest of the world. This is the first time in eighty-seven years' existence that a World Assembly is to be held on the American continent.

Two members of the Stockton Hi Y Club plan to attend the Conference. The local club joins with Northern California Clubs to raise the section's quota of \$4000 to defray expenses for the foreign delegates. World Fellowship and World Problems are the principal topics to be studied and discussed.

Doctor Burcham is an outstanding Y. M. C. A. worker in California. He is at present a member of both local and state boys' work committees. For two years he has served on the National Council, three years as chairman of state Y. M. C. A. student work committee, and has been for seven years chairman of the local boys' work committees.

Congressional Library Lends Pacific A Book

The College of Pacific library recently received the loan of a book from the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C. The name of the book is "L'eglise et la republique." It is to be used by a student who is taking graduate work for a Master's degree. This is the first time the Congressional Library has ever loaned a book to Pacific.

Many Hawaiian Institutions Are Of Foreign Origin

By R. COKE WOOD

Before coming to Hawaii I thought of it as the land of romance, with brown maidens dancing the hula in grass skirts accompanied by music from ukuleles and steel guitars, while a big yellow tropical moon floated overhead and soft balmy breezes gently stirred the air. This is just how I have Hawaii and I'm not getting any commission from the Hawaii tourist bureau for saying it. Hawaii is famous in all parts of the world because of its hula girls, grass skirts, ukuleles, steel guitars and rich melodious songs, but strange as it may seem none of these is of Hawaiian origin. They are innovations introduced by various foreigners, chiefly during the reign of King Kalagaua—(1872-1891).

The grass skirt was brought over from Tahiti, while the ukulele and guitar were introduced by the Spanish. To the Spanish also belong the credit for having introduced the modern hula ku'i which everyone today seems to connect with ancient Hawaii.

The hula was originally a religious dance, performed only upon certain occasions and then done only by certain people. Only those who were trained in the hula (Hawaiian dancing school), were allowed to do the dance in the presence of the king. King Kalakaua delighted in revelry and good times and entertained the foreigners at his court with dances by nude women. The modern hula ku'i that one sees so commonly in Hawaii today, was performed for the first time in the year 1886 before King Kalakaua.

The ukulele was invented by a Spaniard during the reign of Kalakaua. It was called ukulele (jumping or flying flea) because of a man at the court who was adept at playing the instrument and who was very lively and the happy-go-lucky type. The instrument was nothing more than a miniature guitar. The original ukulele was the ululi or ulili, a percussion rattle made from the shell of a melomel gourd. Today the instrument is made from a dried coconut shell after the contents have been removed. Into this shell a few beads are placed, it then being sealed and a handle attached which is highly decorated with colored bird feathers. The performers play this instrument or rattle by shaking it in the air and beating it against the palm of their hands, keeping time with the chanting. This furnished the music for the original hula dance.

During this same period the grass skirt was imported from Tahiti, it being considered more artistic when worn by the hula dancers than the Hawaiian skirt which was made of tapa. This tapa is a kind of cloth made from the mulberry plant and was used to take the place of cloth. As the native Hawaiians needed little clothing in this tropical climate a short skirt of tapa for the women and a malo of tapa for the men was all that was worn.

The art of playing the steel guitar was discovered in 1894 by a student of the Kamehameha school—a school for both boys and girls of Hawaiian ancestry. He accidentally applied his pocket knife to the strings of the guitar and began strumming. The sounds which were first produced were very peculiar, but after further experimenting he was able to play tunes.

The Hawaiian songs were not put to music until in the nineties when Captain Berger first came to the islands and organized the Royal Hawaiian band. The original Hawaiian songs were chants (oli) and poems (mele). These were not sung but recited to a dull monotone, the voices lilting to suit the description of the particular occasion. These chants were composed by the bards of old Hawaii in honor of

Former Music Dean Here Is Writing Opera

In its search for a lasting all-American opera, the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, will next year produce the work of a former Pacific student.

Many who remember Howard H. Hanson when he was dean of the conservatory of the College of the Pacific from 1919 to 1922 and a professor for two years before, will read with interest that he has completed more than half the musical score of an opera, "Merry Mount," the libretto written by Richard L. Stokes, noted New York music critic. Lawrence Tibbett and Lucrezia Bori have been cast for leading roles in the opera when it is produced next year.

Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., for six years past, started his rise to present international fame as a composer and director while at our college. Many of his symphonic works were produced by the San Francisco Symphony while he was here, and he appeared with that organization as guest conductor.

In 1921 Hanson sprang to national fame when his compositions won him the first Prix de Rome in music ever offered. For four years he was a member of the American Academy at Rome and gained European reputation, his compositions being played and he appearing as guest conductor with such organizations as the Paris and Berlin Philharmonic orchestras, the London Symphony and many others. He was offered the Eastman post on his return to the United States, and there has won added international reputation for his work in bringing new composers to the fore and in his own musical creations.

In this country his works have been played and he has appeared as conductor of symphony and philharmonic orchestras in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Boston, New York, Cleveland, St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, Baltimore and Rochester.

Has American Theme
The current American opera at the Metropolitan, "Peter Ibbetson," with music by Deems Taylor, has created some dissatisfaction among those seeking American opera in theme and libretto as well as in music not derivative from the European, and it is believed, according to New York dispatches, that the Hanson-Stokes opus will meet these demands.

Theme of "Merry Mount" is a New England story of Thomas Morton, English adventurer, who antagonized the Puritans by setting up a maypole and selling rum and arms to the Indians in what is now Quincy, Mass. The hero, Wrestling Bradford, is a young Puritan clergyman obsessed with the beauty of Lady Marigold, fiancée of gay Sir Gower Lackland. While Wrestling is wrestling with his soul, Sir Gower and his sinful kind are having one of their maypole dances on Merry Mount. Later Sir Gower is killed by a Puritan. The village is attacked by Indians and the love-distracted Wrestling accuses Lady Marigold of witchcraft. As she is about to be burned he picks her up in his arms and strides into the flames with her.

the birth of a royalty or the death of a chief. Upon a death the whole life history of the person was given in a single chant by someone who had been very close to the departed.

So everything connected with the hula dance of today, the instruments, the songs, the grass skirts and the dance itself, and for which Hawaii is so famous, are modern innovations that did not exist in the old days.

For the material in this article I am indebted to Chas. Kenn, a Hawaiian student here at the university, and a very good friend of mine. He is a very good student of Hawaiian customs and has told me many interesting legends about old Hawaii.

Pacific Verse Choir To Give Program At Tracy Church

The Pacific Verse Choir will present a program composed of solo reading and ensemble numbers in poetry and prose, at the Tracy Methodist Church, Sunday evening, March 22. Musical numbers will also be given by the choir's musicians.

Numbers of the program will include solo readings by Jean Gealey; a one-act play "Exile" by Harold Andrus; vocal selections by Caroline Diffenderfer, accompanied by Harriet Farr, and a solo reading "The Wife of Iseoriot" by Caroline Diffenderfer.

The girls in the Verse Choir will present several selections: "The Song of the Slaves," by Whittier, and "Ballad-Non-Sectarian," a comical verse reading. Men in the choir will give a reading entitled "Calvary," a dramatic poem.

The whole group will give readings, some of which are "Sky Tears," written by Gene Bone; "Theology," by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, and "Hebrews," by James Oppenheim.

New members of the choir are James Linn, Jean Gealey, Richard Stokes, and Antoinette Cost.

It is expected that this program will be repeated in a chapel service sometime in April, according to Miss William Hinsdale, director of the departmental organization.

Graduating Seniors Give The Fifth Of Semester's Recitals

By HELEN GEORGE

Misses Stella Laugero, pianist, Pearl Maggini, violinist, and Martha Clausen, pianist, presented the fifth Senior Recital last Tuesday evening.

Miss Laugero opened the program with *Bourée* by Bach, a lovely rhythmic dance form, and the *Allegro* from the Beethoven Sonata Op. 90. The *Allegro* alternates between agitation and calm throughout, a nice bit of work.

In her second group, Miss Laugero played *Rush Hour in Hong Kong* by Abram Chasin which created a characteristic oriental atmosphere by use of perfect fifths and minor seconds. This was the most modern of Miss Laugero's numbers. She next played *Romance in F Sharp Major* by Schumann, a soft singing duet, quiet accompaniment. The *Romance* is a beautiful example of absolute music, expressing deep emotion. A Chopin *Etude* (Op. 25, No. 3) flowed through to *Alt Wien*, an old Vienna waltz by Schubert, arranged in a modern setting by Freedman. This, her last number, is a portrait of varying moods, boldness, lightness, song.

Miss Laugero's playing shows vitality and cleanness, qualities much needed to make piano music interesting.

Miss Maggini first played the Grieg *Sonata in C Minor*. The first movement is immediately characteristic of Grieg harmony and rhythm, delicious lyric melody; and then breath, power, speaking of grief and regret in passionate protest. The second movement opens with the poignant song presented by the piano; then taken by the violin in its absolute and flowing legato. And now, lightness; troubled melody; and finally the soaring upward to heights of starlike brilliancy.

In her second group Miss Maggini played Mlynarski's *Mazur*, and Raff's *Tarantelle*. Her numbers were pleasing, well played, and ably accompanied by Miss Miriam Burton of the Conservatory faculty.

Miss Clausen played a Chopin *Sonata Op. 35*. The last two movements of this are very interesting; the Funeral March so well known, with its measured, solemn rhythm; and the Presto, representing the winds sweeping over the graves . . . lovely, stirring, and very well played. She played, also, a Levitzki *Valse*, and *Sonata-Allegro* which she composed herself. The *Sonata-Allegro* is suggestive of rebellious, chained power, subdued, but now and then breaking into fury. It makes use of modern idiom and tone color, and is clearly dramatic. Miss Clausen, it will be remembered, composed a piece for pipe organ which was played in this year's Faculty Recital. Besides being a very able pianist, she achieves some nice work in composition. Perhaps—who knows?—she will be the cause of Pacific's shining in more reflected glory in the future.

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OMEGA PHI WINS INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET WITH 92 POINTS; SEVERAL RECORDS SHATTERED

New Men Show Up Well In First Trials of Track Aspirants Held Last Week

By FRANCIS O. THOMPSON

John Hooyar was the outstanding performer in the intramural track meet held on Wednesday and Friday afternoons of last week, when he led the Omega Phi Alpha track men to a victory of more than 50 points over the Rhizomia men, who gathered 41 points for second place. Hooyar made 15 points by taking three first places, accounting for approximately one-sixth of the 91 point total gained by Omega Phi. Alpha Kappa Phi was third, with 20½ points; Dormitory, fourth with 5½; and Alpha Pi Alpha, fifth with 2.

HOOPYAR BREAKS THREE RECORDS

Hooyar broke the existing records in the 100 and 440-yard dashes, when he stepped the century in 10 seconds flat, and the quarter in 52.4 seconds. He also tied the existing record in the 220-yard event, when he covered the furlong in 23 seconds flat. These times are exceptional for this early in the season; consequently "Hoopy" is expected to be a consistent point earner for the Tiger track team this season.

SEEBER WINS THREE FIRSTS

Seeber also won three first places, the two hurdle events and the discus. He beat out Roland Richardson, who made a good showing in the timber topping events last year. Seeber is apt to gain some points in the dual meets this season if he keeps improving.

Omega Phi's relay team set up a new time of 3 minutes 37 seconds for the mile relay. Ken Stocking took part in the record breaking when he heaved the shot 38 feet 8¾ inches.

PARSONS AND HATCH DUEL

Edgar Parsons came through to win two firsts for Rhizomia by coping the half and the mile runs, besides taking second in the two-mile event. The mile and two-mile events were mainly between Hatch and Parsons, the former winning the two-mile grind, and Parsons taking second, and vice versa in the mile.

OMEGAS CLEAN UP 220 AND 440

It is interesting to note that the Omega Phi men cleaned up in the 220 and 440-yard events, with Hooyar, Ulmer and Wicker taking the three first places in both instances, with another fraternity brother following in for the fourth place.

A summary of the meet follows:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Seeber (R); Richardson (O), second; Hart (R), third; Cotter (R), fourth. Time, 17 flat.

Mile run—Won by Parsons (R); Hatch (O), second; Wright (O), third; Cordes (R), fourth. Time, 5:04.2.

100-yard dash—Won by Hooyar (O); Ulmer (O), second; Morrill (APA), third; Sears (AK), fourth. Time, 10 seconds flat (new record).

440-yard run—Won by Hooyar (O); Ulmer (O), second; Wicker (O), third; Richardson (O), fourth. Time, 52.4 (new record).

Shotput—Won by Stocking (AK); Seeber (R), second; Corson (O), third; Barron (AK), fourth. Distance, 38 feet 8¾ inches (new record).

Pole vault—S. Smith (AK) and Wilmarth (O), tie for first; Parsons (R), third; White (AK), Laird (AK),

INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

	Hand-Horse-	ball shoes	Track Tot.
Rho Lambda Phi	50	45	42 814
Omega Phi Alpha	40	30	117 745
Alpha Pi Alpha	15	5	2 255
Alpha Kappa Phi	40	35	21 246
Alpha Chi Delta	10	10	195
Dorm	15	20	5 119

Events Being Played Off

Tennis—February 23-April 10.
Golf—March 9-16.
Baseball—March 9.

Paul Crandall Wins Free Throw Medal By Single Basket

Last Monday afternoon in the Pacific gym, the Block "P" medal awarded at the close of each basketball season for the winner of the foul shooting contest, was won by Paul Crandall, captain of the varsity basketball. One hundred shots were taken by the contestants qualifying for the final round, and Crandall carried away the honors by sinking a total of 61 baskets out of a hundred tries. Eddie Parsons came in second by the slim margin of 60 made, one less than Crandall's score. Al Richardson and Ken Chandler were the two other contestants, but their scores did not threaten those of the two highest men.

The medal is an annual gift from the Letter Society to the man turning in the best score of free throws. A record of 81 out of 100 tries was hung up several years ago, and has not been threatened since. Ralph Francis was the official scorer for the Block "P" during the final matches.

Richardson (O) and True (DTPM), tied for fourth. Height, 9 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Corson (O); Carter (DTPM), second; Trumbley (O), third; Hooyar (O), fourth. Distance, 19 feet.

Relay—Won by Omega Phi; Rho Lambda, second. Time, 3:37 (new record).

Discus—Seeber (R), Barron (K), Easterbrook (AK), Stocking (AK). Distance, 119:3.5.

High jump—Corson (O) and Easterbrook (AK) and Crandall (O), tied for first; Richardson (O), fourth. Height, 5:4.5.

Javelin—Wilmarth (O), Stedman (O), Vert (O), Carter (O). Distance, 150:2.6.

220 low hurdles—Seeber (R), Richardson (O), Trumbley (O), Allar (D). Time, 27:8.

Two-mile—Hatch (O), Parsons (R), Cordes (R), House (O). Time, 11:7.8.

220-yard dash—Hooyar, Ulmer, Wicker and Anderson, all (O). Time, 23 flat (ties present record).

880-yard dash—Parsons (R), Wright (O), Richardson (O), Hatch (O). Time 2:12.6.

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"Breeze" Odale Given Center On All-F.W.C. Five; Leads '32 Team

Glenn Odale, star center and seasonal high point man for the 1931 Pacific basketball team, received two high honors this week in appreciation of his basketball ability. "Big Breeze" was honored by his teammates by being elected to captain next year's Tiger varsity. The announcement came last Monday evening after the team was feted at dinner given by the Alpha Theta Tau sorority, but was by no means a big surprise to the campus since the lanky lad from Lemoore was the logical candidate for the position. This season marks the close of Odale's second successful year with the Bengal varsity which was climaxed by his being placed at center on the all-conference team by coaches of the Far Western League.

Along with Odale, San Jose State got two men on the honorary varsity, Kerchan and Goodell. The other two positions were filled by Bledsoe of Nevada and Farmer of Chico State.

Captain-elect Odale has a great season to look forward to and fine things are expected when Coach "Swede" Righter's candidates show up next year. With Odale, Hamilton, Gool, Schrader, Henley, Parsons, Lang, Smith, and Heath, besides several promising members of the frosh team, the Bengal mentor will have material that should go far toward winning conference laurels.

Although this year's team was slow to get into the win column, the boys began to click near the end of the season in a manner that sent out a warning to other conference colleges to look out for Pacific in 1932.

Lettermen Take In New Members

Last Thursday directly after the indoor track meet, the Block P Society initiated 10 neophytes into membership. The men were initiated after having successfully made their block letters in football and basketball. Those who flattened the paddle were: Charles Segerstrom, Gene Root, Ken Stocking, Frank Berry, Babe Schrader, Bruce Henley, Stuart Tregoning, Clint Smith and Bob Stedman.

All the sorority houses were serenaded by the reluctant pledges, as well as the girls' dorm and Thalia hall. Henley, Segerstrom and Schrader proved to be the outstanding of the talented pledges. Schrader was the most versatile, as he knew more than one song. After the initiation was over, the neophytes and members adjourned to town to eat.

Paul Crandall, fighting forward, is the only regular who will be missed next season, but from the way the jobs passed around this year, there will be plenty of dispute over the succession. Also, from the showing made by the Cub five, there will be sophomores demanding berths next year on the varsity squad.

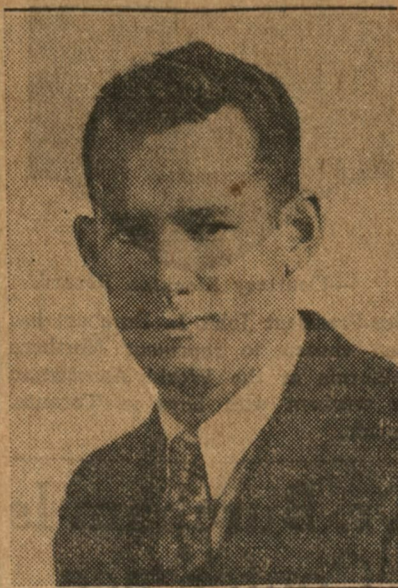


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—Photo by Coover.

Glenn Odale, recently named Conference center on 1931 all-star basketball team, who will captain the Tiger Varsity next year.

Tennis Team Loses At Sacramento; To Meet St. Mary's Here

The Sacramento Junior College tennis team defeated the College of Pacific netmen last Friday by making a clean sweep in all nine matches. The tournament was held at Sacramento.

The Pacific net squad will meet the highly touted St. Mary's aggregation on the Pacific courts this Friday. The chief weakness of Pacific's team, with the exception of Ken Smith, is their inexperience in tournament competition. "Swede" Righter has been looking around for all the competition possible in order to give his men some much-needed practice under fire. Righter is building his main hopes around Ken Smith and Gordon Hunting. Friedman and Graves, who battled their California opponents to a standstill, will be the mainstays for the Gael netmen.

Gruhier and McSwain, of the Junior College, were the big guns in the Sacramento tournament. Gruhier smashed his way through to a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Ken Smith of Pacific. McSwain, although rather erratic, showed a number of nice shots in stroking his way to victory over Gordon Hunting, 6-4, 6-4. H. Thompson, Krebs, Hocking, and D. Thompson defeated Hallmark, Fenix, Stanford, and Trent in straight sets to cop all the singles matches. McSwain and Gruhier paired in the doubles to defeat Smith and Hunting, 6-4, 6-2. H. Thompson and Krebs fought a long match to take Hallmark and Fenix, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Hocking and Thompson defeated Trent and Stanford 6-2, 6-2.

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FRESHMEN MAY UPSET SENIORS IN TRACK MEET

INTERCLASS EVENT IN PACIFIC STADIUM TOMORROW

The annual Interclass Track Meet, which will be held tomorrow afternoon in Baxter Stadium, should provide many thrilling and spectacular events. The present senior class has won the meet for the past three years and will enter tomorrow's meet as favorites. They will meet stiff competition, however, in the freshman class which boasts of several men who are able to give the veterans a close run for honors.

The 100 and 220 yard sprints will bring together for the first time Fay Loveridge and "Rip" Hooyar. In the intra-mural meet last week, Hooyar broke the existing record in the century, covering the distance in 10 flat. Anything may happen when these two gentlemen meet each other. Ulmer, a sophomore, has been showing up well in practice and may pull a surprise in the 220.

In the distances, Hatch, a freshman, can be counted on to give Parsons and Briones a close race in the mile. The two-mile event should develop into a race between Hubbard and Hatch.

The seniors will pin their hopes on Loveridge in the sprints; Briones in the distances; Barron in the shot and discus.

The juniors, with only a few men that can be counted on to turn in points, are expected to bring the rear in the scoring column. Stedman has been throwing the javelin in good style and should take first place in that event. He will also enter the discus throw. Stocking will be the junior entry in the shot put and can be counted on for some points in that event.

For the sophomores, Parsons will run the distances, Richardson in the hurdles, and Ulmer the sprints.

The frosh, due to an abundance of material, will have several men en-

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Pacific Rifle Club Is Reorganized; Begin Practicing

The College of the Pacific Rifle Club is once more on its way to a very successful season after having been reorganized by Judge Gerald Wallace and Alwyn Briones. The first meeting of the semester was held on Monday night, March 2, at which time the election of spring officers was held. After the election Judge Wallace gave the members a few highlights on how to conduct themselves at the range in order to insure safety while shooting.

On Monday night, March 9, the club was fortunate in having as their guests, three prominent members of the Roberts Island Rifle Club, including the president and vice-president of that organization. The guests were Henry Ronkendorf, president of the Island Club; E. J. Patterson, vice-president of the said organization, and another prominent clay pigeon smasher, Gilbert Barthold.

Al Briones, the newly elected president, conducted the meeting and appointed times for practice at the range behind fraternity circle. The other officers of the club are: Kenny Adams, vice-president; Milton Rosnestreter, secretary; Francis O. Thompson, treasurer; and Stan Lockey, range officer. Judge Wallace acts as faculty adviser to the group.

tered in each event. Outstanding of these will be Easterbrook, Corson, Sieber, Hooyar and Wicker.

An outside competitor will be Gardner Young, sensational high jump star of Lodi High School.

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OUT OF THE DOPE BUCKET

By KEN CHANDLER

THE SENIORS ARE DUE FOR A REAL BATTLE when they meet the freshman class in the annual struggle between the classes in track and field events, according to all preliminary data. Not that the sophs and juniors don't rate, but the showing that several frosh luminaries have made so far bids fair to account for a lot of points Friday afternoon. The seniors of this year have a record of having won out in each meet in which they have been together as a class, and have an array of talent that should maintain their superiority of previous years.

The meet Friday will attract the attention of conference members aspiring to rope in the coveted cinder crown this year. With several records smashed in the intramural events last week, it looks now as if something will happen tomorrow afternoon that will make the rest of them beware of a powerful Bengal aggregation that uses the cinder track for a war path.

THE ELECTION OF GLENN ODALE to fill the captaincy of next year's varsity basketball brings out the fact that the prospects look mighty bright for something good in the way of a quintet entered in the 1932 F. W. C. race. The sensational finish that the Bengal five staged by nabbing four out of their last five games shows that Coach Righter has built a combination out of the new material which started the season that is capable of knocking over the best of them.

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FRESNO STATE FOR 1931

(This is the third of articles written for the prospect dealing with the prospects of teams of the Far West)

Many of the sport events in Western track and field circles are written for the prospect dealing with the prospects of teams of the Far West.

The Bulldogs were strong and have lost by graduation. John Wilkins, a hurdler from the ranks of the Frosh and transfers from other schools, have caused a broad grin of Coach Flint Hanner.

WALT MARTY BOLST HIGH JUMP EVENT

Among the new men in the high jump, American high jumper, who is capable of going inches when there is no height to take first place in the strongest competition will

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SPORTS

Pacific Weekly

FRESNO STATE LOOMS STRONG FOR 1931 CONFERENCE TITLE

By HOWARD A. CHRISTMAN, '28

(This is the third of a series of articles written for the Pacific Weekly, dealing with the prospects of the track teams of the Far Western Conference.)

Many of the sport critics in Far Western track and field circles are predicting that Fresno State College will carry the trophy signifying conference supremacy back to the Raisin City this year. A well balanced team with first places assured in several events and second, third or fourth points in practically all of the rest, are the reasons for these predictions.

The Bulldogs were strong last year and have lost by graduation but one man, John Wilkins, a hurdler. Men from the ranks of the freshman team and transfers from other institutions have caused a broad grin on the face of Coach Flint Hamner.

WALT MARTY BOLSTERS HIGH JUMP EVENT

Among the new men is one Walt Marty, American high jump champion, who is capable of going up 6 feet 5 inches when there is need of that height to take first place honors. His strongest competition will come from

LeFevre and Arthur of Nevada and Alley of San Jose. Fresno also has Keys and Smith who can be depended upon for points in dual meets.

Another certain first place event for the Bulldogs should be the 880, with Captain Markle doing the two laps in the fast time of 1:58 if he is hard pressed. Jim Bailey, a first year man, may give him some help in the big meet.

In the sprints Fresno will pin its hopes on Norman Jackson and Harold Wilson. Jackson can always be depended upon to give Fay Loveridge of Pacific a good race in the century and Wilson is close to the flying Bengal runner at the end of the 220. These two men should be able to account for six or seven points between them at the big meet.

Lomborg is Fresno's best bet in the quarter mile. He ran second to Decater of Pacific last year but Decater has graduated and Lomborg seems at the present to be one of the best quarter milers in the conference, although Scott of Nevada did some good work last year in this event. Markle may help Lomborg in this race; at any rate

Hanner will use him on his relay team. These two men, with Senior and Chism, should give the Bulldogs a fast quartet.

Beatty, Anderson and Woods are Fresno's best distance men. Anderson is the best of the trio, but he does not appear strong enough to defeat Brack of San Jose. If Lochse is still at Nevada he will set a good pace for the best of the distance men in either of the two longer events.

WEAK IN POLE VAULT AND SPEAR THROW

Fresno's two weakest events will be the pole vault with Cooper as their best man, and the javelin with Walmsley, Peterson and Friedman as the contestants.

Hanner is figuring on Denham to bring him five points in the low hurdles, and at least three in the highs. Denham will find strong competition in Smith of San Jose, and Arthur of Nevada. Richardson of Pacific may also make Denham run this year. Last year Fresno figured to have most of the points at the conference meet in both hurdle events but had weather and Lady Luck took these points from Fresno and gave them to San Jose.

In the broad jump Hanner has his champion Kennedy who holds the record, although Loveridge has beaten him. Kennedy's best leap is better than 23 feet. Scott may press him this year for first place. Frenchy Bordagary of football fame and Marty will also help Kennedy in this event.

Dick White will have the shot put event almost to himself now that "Moose" Disbrow of Pacific is out of the picture. He should reach the 48 foot mark with the iron ball this year. Joe Lewis will help with the shot and the two men with Friedman will handle the discus. Fresno will apparently be weak in this latter event, but all of the schools with the exception of the Cal

Seniors Cop Honors At Indoor Meet In Sensational Finish

The Indoor Track Meet held last Thursday evening, proved to be one of the most exciting events that has been staged on the Pacific campus in recent years.

It was a very thrilling affair and the meet was in doubt until the final event—the relay. The freshmen were leading the seniors by two points when the last call was sent in for the relay. Four mighty seniors, namely: Ralph Francis, Stan Lockey, Paul Hubbard, and Al Briones, took their places at the starting line to do or die for their good old class.

The stands seethed with excitement. The yell leaders were worn down to a frazzle during the momentous event. The freshmen jumped into the lead. It looked like a rout for the first year men over the seniors—the other two classes were entered, but they weren't even close. So the issue remained to be settled between the first year men and the seniors. The freshmen led into the final lap when Francis, star anchor man for the seniors, dug his cleats into the hardwood to overtake the freshman who was leading by several yards. It looked impossible from the stands, but once again "the Pride of Sonora" came through in a pinch and crossed the finish line the winner, giving the high and mighties the verdict with the highest total for the evening. The final tabulations were as follows:

Seniors	35
Freshmen	33
Juniors	28
Sophs.	21

Aggies are without good discus throwers.

At the present time it seems to the writer that Fresno is strong enough to defeat San Jose or any other team in the conference in a dual meet. Whether or not she can score the greatest number of points at the annual big meet in Sacramento remains to be seen at a later date.

Breach o' Promise Blues

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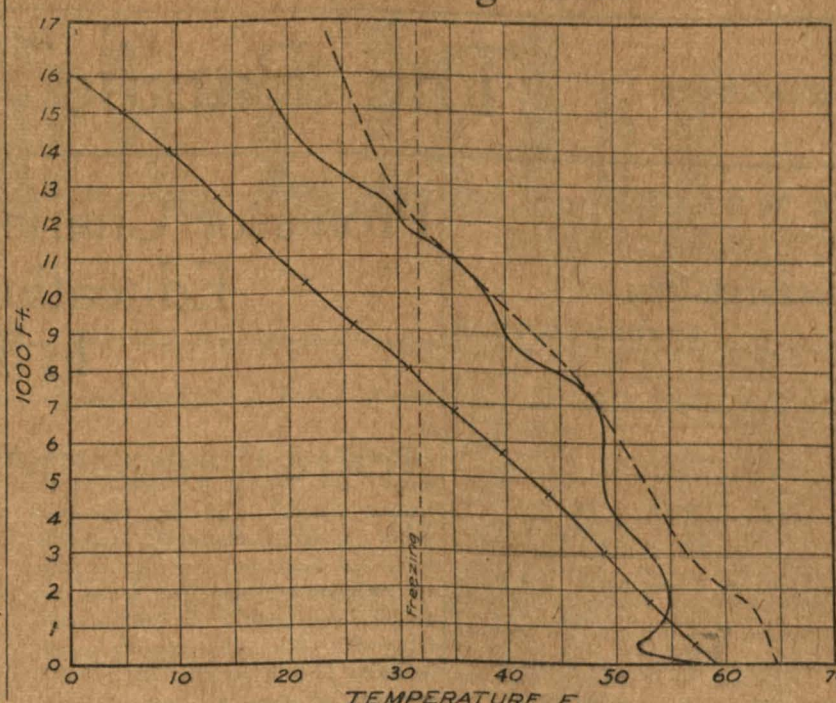
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Altitude Change Chart



Temperature change with altitude, Stockton Calif. Feb. 28, 1931
Average for U.S. ---
Stockton, Calif. —

The above chart shows the temperature changes occurring at different altitudes, recorded by Professor Harold Cunningham in the altitude flight which he recently made.

Professor Harold Cunningham Makes Test Altitude Flight To Chart Various Temperature Changes

On February 28 Professor Harold Cunningham flew to an altitude of 15,500 feet and recorded a temperature of 18 degrees. The temperature on the ground was 58 degrees, thus a drop of 40 degrees was encountered during the flight.

The altitude flight was for the express purpose of determining the actual temperature change with altitude over Stockton in order to compare it with similar observations recorded in the eastern and mid-western parts of the United States. Incidentally it was hoped that certain phenomena, such as inversion and variation of temperature close to the ground, could be illustrated. The flight was very successful in accomplishing these objectives.

In comparing the temperature change with altitude the accompanying curves are interesting. It must be remembered, however, that the curve for the mean temperature change in the United States represents the average determined by hundreds of observations. This is true for the single locality of Groesbeck, Texas, while the Stockton curve represents only a single set of observations.

Inversion is an increase in temperature with altitude and is often present during the winter months. It will be seen that up to 500 feet the tempera-

ture at Stockton dropped quite rapidly from 58 degrees to 52 degrees and then began to rise until at 2,000 feet the temperature reached 55 degrees. It was not until an altitude of 3,500 feet that the temperature of 52 degrees, which was first encountered at 500 feet was again observed.

Between 4,500 feet and 7,000 feet there was practically no temperature change, then another rather rapid drop occurred. The curve is rather irregular and would, of course, be somewhat smoothed out with the mean values of numerous observations. Later in the spring or early summer we would expect the curve to be displaced several degrees higher so that it would probably be well above the dotted line for Groesbeck, Texas, and approximately parallel to it.

The average change of temperature with altitude in the United States is generally accepted to be one degree for every 3282 feet. There is, of course, a wide variation over the United States and with the change in seasons. The average change for Stockton on February 28, 1931, up to 15,500 feet, was one degree change for every 387 feet. This happens to be the average change for Groesbeck, Texas, during the spring of the year.

Professor Cunningham reported that he could see over an area of approximately 300 square miles. Cities, rivers, and mountains stood out very plainly. There was a slight haze between two and three thousand feet but above that it was perfectly clear. Sacramento looked so close that Professor Cunningham couldn't believe it was Sacramento until he checked its position by locating the Mokelumne River, Dry Creek, and the Consumnes, and American Rivers.

The Fleet plane functioned perfectly and at 15,500 feet had not reached its maximum ceiling.

The faculty of the University of Rochester recently voted to do away with all 8 a. m. classes, having decided it was better for the students to sleep in their own rooms instead of the classrooms.

Libraries mounted on trucks will be operated throughout Shelby county in which Memphis is located to supply the needs of farmers and their families. The allotment of \$71,000 will be distributed over a period of five years.

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HANGAR GOSSIP

Three students took their first airplane ride in the Fleet last Saturday morning. Professor Cunningham took Gene Heath, Beverly Barron, and Harold Stocking up. Hazel Sellers, a former student who is now teaching in the Stockton High School; Tom Stevens, a graduate student, and Mrs. Bodley also went up.

Cunningham flew over the ball park and they watched the players train, then over the city of Stockton and back to the Pacific landing field.

Carlos Wood flew for an hour and is steadily piling up time toward his pilot's license.

The Tuesday night class in elements of aeronautics has just completed a study of aerodynamics. A very interesting model and wind-tunnel were built by Professor Cunningham and used to demonstrate the lift of an airfoil.

Navigation maps have been ordered and the class will plot courses and plan cross-country trips. Since two members of the class own planes, it may be possible to get in some actual cross-country flying.

There is much talk around the hangar these days of gliders and gliding. Gliding is a great sport and an inexpensive one. The glider pilot operates his controls just exactly as the airplane pilot does and it is much less expensive to learn how to operate the controls of a glider than it is of an airplane.

We wonder how many students would be interested in learning to fly a glider? If you're interested, let Gene Root, president of the Flying Club, or Professor Cunningham, know about it and perhaps we can turn hangar talk into reality and all go gliding gayly about the sky in a glider.

GLEANINGS

A college degree has been estimated to be worth \$72,000 by Dean Everett Lord of Boston University. He claims that increased earning power resulting from high education is responsible for the high figure.

The Y. M. C. A. of Morgan College, a Methodist school for colored students, held a model assembly of the League of Nations on the evening of January 17. This gathering was patterned after the actual assembly at Geneva as far as possible and it gave the student body and the public the opportunity to listen to several valuable discussions led by prominent men from different colleges. Mr. Charles Corbett of the Council of Christian Associations came from New York to lead the "Y" officials in the presentation.

It costs the City of New York \$930,000 a day to operate its public school system, and the figure is expected to reach a million dollars daily in the near future.

A large, well-built barn will be remodeled as a semi-permanent educational building for a new women's college to be opened in September at North Bennington, Vermont.

A course called "The Art of Making Love" has been instigated at Rollins College and gives credit for five hours a week. There is no laboratory work.

After August 15, 1931, co-eds in the State of Ohio will have to return fraternity pins to their original owners or spend a month or so in jail, for a law on the Ohio statute books declares that "Whoever, not being entitled so to do under the rules and regulations thereof, wears the badge or button of a society or organization of ten years' standing in this state, shall be fined not more than \$20, or imprisonment not more than 30 days, or both."

Two vacuum cleaners have been installed at the University of Utah to groom 74 horses of the R. O. T. C.

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The Pacific Weekly Editorial Page

MARCH 12, 1931

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

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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 communication. Such material must be handed to a member of the Staff on Tuesday before the publication of the Weekly. The Editor reserves the right to reject any communications that are deemed contrary to the spirit of Pacific.

FOR RATES ON ADVERTISING WRITE OR SEE MANAGER

Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924, at the Post Office at Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 of October 3, 1917, authorized October 24, 1924.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00 A SEMESTER

NEW MAGAZINE OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES IN CREATIVE WRITING

Another opportunity for the students of Pacific to express themselves in creative writing is offered by the new literary magazine "Hierglyph", sponsored by the Scroll and Stylus Club. Drama, fiction, poetry, essay, and art have an opportunity to be represented and students of all departments have an equal chance to contribute. The magazine is a very worthwhile effort in that it affords an opportunity that many students would not otherwise take advantage of.

Creative writing can gain recognition for student and college alike. Some on Pacific campus have already gained recognition and other promising authors may be discovered. Publications of any type give life to a campus and stimulate interest in various activities. This literary magazine is the best possible way in which to bring out hidden talent in any field of creative writing and all students who have a liking for such should make an effort to contribute to "Hierglyph".

—E. M. G.

CHECKING UP

It is necessary in crossing the ocean to take readings from the sun or stars at intervals to get the position of the ship. From these bearings the course of the ship is changed to keep it on the right way toward its destination. In this way the deviating effect of winds and storms are overcome.

It is frequently necessary for students to take their bearings and check up on their course. Just the chance to get away from the "hurry-up-and-finish-this-so-as-to-start-something-else" life of the campus is often the means of preventing needless wanderings.

The value of such student retreats or conferences as Asilomar or that of the Student Volunteers last week is not to be measured. Those who are fortunate enough to attend them find campus life less complex for having found their own position.

So long as conferences are means and not the end in themselves, every student would do well to attend one during his college life.

—W. E. S.

SPRING FEVER!

Spring is coming! All of the world is taking on a new beauty, new vigor. Hope springs high, ideals brighten, life pulses and flows. The students are gay, hearts seem lighter, the time has come for the last final surge to the peak of another year's achievement. With the fresh enthusiasm which the first signs of spring bring to the campus may there be a renewed interest in scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and a new strengthening of bonds of friendship between individuals and organizations and ultimately the development of a deeper, finer appreciation of Pacific and the things it offers.

FOCUS

Dr. Sherman, in the opening sentences of his sermon, spoke of a group of young people "couching their lances" at commerce and industry. They were not riding by, nor following. Each was aggressively, eagerly useful.

A boy who was leading his fellows in high school politics was asked what he would be doing if his interests were not political.

"I would be a careful student of applied drama. I have thought of that, too, but time permits of excellence in only one line."

—B. C.

MOONLIGHT

Oh wonderful moon—
Moon—with all your wondrous light,
With your soft, silvery, luminous glow
That sees us in our every mood—
To think—to marvel of the sights you see
Is just to marvel at impossibility.
You see us when we're all so gay,
When we feel romantic—or when we feel depressed,
But—oh moon, that is our own, and can't be shared by other stars,
The mood you stimulate in me is a mood of beauty and revelry.
And then, oh guardian of the night,
Our sole protector of the light,
You, to whom songs are sung, and prayers are sent.

Are coarsely, rudely, imitated.
We who are so puny,—so infinitely small,
Do our utmost to keep the night as day.
But what a failure—what a mess,
We make of your sweet, soothing light!
We strew the earth with our weak lights—
Our harsh, yellow light, which struggle to counteract your beauty—
These lights we proudly put in signs
To advertise, as best, our favorite wares,
So they who do not see thy awe-inspiring light,
May see the sign that boldly needs,
"Smoke these—they soothe the nerves."
—Anonymous.

Professor Charles A. Ellwood Discusses "Social Education In The United States" In Theoretical Manner

By DR. GERTRUDE M. SIBLEY



Dr. Charles A. Ellwood,
Professor of
Sociology,
Duke University

Dr. Charles A. Ellwood begins his essay upon "Social Education in the United States" with the significant statement that no nation has been more backward than our own in organizing an effective scheme for social and political education. The author maintains that as a self-governing people, believing in a democratic form of government, we must endeavor to secure this social and political intelligence by the study of Social Sciences. Under the heading of "Social Science" he would include history, anthropology, sociology, economics, political science, and social ethics.

We have had various schemes for social education, which have not developed satisfactorily. One reason for their failure is that of late the greater portion of our high school students have sought a practical vocational training. Social Sciences do not harmonize with this utilitarian training. The effort to combine the teaching of patriotism, moreover, with the Social Sciences has brought about a reaction against them.

Then, too, authorities in charge of courses of study in our leading colleges have been unfriendly to subjects of this sort with the exception of history.

When the Social Sciences have been taught the tendency has been to develop them as "pine sciences" to such an extent that they have become separated from concrete problems of living. Finally, we have not trained teachers for these subjects; as a result parents have objected to their inclusion in the curriculum. Studies of this sort should be carried on with a definite aim towards the development of culture, of human progress, of love for the truth; free thinking and discussion should be encouraged in teaching them. Our American schools, which have at present a rather narrow outlook, must be humanized and socialized. The aims of social education should

be three: social intelligence, a sense of social honor, and public spirit. To live intelligently with other peoples of the world we must know how they live. Social studies will broaden the otherwise provincial viewpoint of our young people and free them from petty prejudices.

If properly taught, moreover, they will show to students the need of an unselfish attitude of an individual towards his community if that community is to prosper. Teaching of the ethics of social honor might prevent much crime and corruption.

Not only must church and school co-operate in securing social education, but schools and colleges must train teachers who shall themselves be socially intelligent and public spirited.

To the reviewer Dr. Ellwood's contribution to the Symposium seems rather vaguely written, and somewhat theoretical. That what he has to say needs to be said is undoubtedly true, for most students of the subject seem to agree in stating that America is behind most of the countries of the world in social legislation. His somewhat academic suggestions for improvement do not, however, seem to be especially pertinent nor forceful.

La Cadenza

These gorgeous moonlight nights have aroused our romantic spirit to the extent that we have copied Walter de la Mare's poem "Silver", which we herewith present for your delectation:

Slowly, silently, now the moon
Walks the night in her silver shoon;
This way, and that, she peeps,
And sees silver fruit upon silver trees;
One by one the casements catch
Her beams beneath the silvery thatch;
Couched in his kennel like a log,
With paws of silver, sleeps the dog;
From their shadowy cote the white
Breasts peer in the silver light;

Of doves, in a silver feathered sleep;
A harvest mouse goes scampering by
With silver claws, and silver eye;
And moveless fish in the water gleam
By silver reeds in a silver stream.

If Dvorak were alive today he might have composed a sequel to his famous Lied, and called it, "Songs My Daughter Taught Me."

The recent scare about the so-called bonus bill and the reference to the piano in the postscript of the following makes it opportune if you are willing to stretch a point:

"Mr. Headquarters,
"U. S. Army.

"Dear Mr. Headquarters:
"My husband was induced into the surface long months ago and I ain't received no pay from him sense he was gone. Please send me my elopement as I have a four months old baby and he is my only support and I kneed it every day to buy food and keep us inclosed. I am a poor woman and all I have is at the front. Both sides of my parents is very old. My husband is in charge of a spittoon. Do I get any more than I am going to get? Please send me a letter and tell me if my husband made application for a wife and child and please send me a wife's form to fill out. I have already written to Mr. Wilson and get no answer and if I don't hear from you I will write to Uncle Sam about you and him.

"Very truly,
"Mrs. Paul.

"P. S. My husband says he sets in the Y. M. C. A. every nite with the piano playing in his uniform. I think you can find him there."

While we should hate to be thought a little bit cracked about infant prodigies, we must maintain that in the person of Yehudi Menuhin the world is witnessing a phenomenon that occurs about once in a century, and the fact that he is a product of our own state makes the following tribute of additional interest:

"There is one interesting difference between modern prodigies and those who astonished our grandparents—the ancient variety was put through paces that on the musical side were not much beyond its years. The wonderkind of the past played De Beriot, Wieniawski and Vieuxtemps. The modern child violinist, though he is equal to any technical display, bodily seizes on the repertoire of the seasoned artist and, curiously enough, often outplays his older colleagues, both technically and musically.

"One could not, in fact, ask for a

Inquiries

By Tanquary

WHEN ARE YOU EDUCATED?

Albert Edward Wiggam has just recently written a very human book on "The Marks of An Educated Man." Here are some of the things Mr. Wiggam thinks mark the educated man. How do you match up?

He knows that it is never too late to learn.

He always tries to feel the emotion he should feel.

He always listens to the man who knows.

He cultivates the habit of success.

He knows that as a man thinketh, so is he.

He knows that popular notions are invariably wrong.

He keeps busy at his highest natural level.

He has a world outlook.

He lives a great religious life.

He never loses faith in the man he might have been.

He never laughs at new ideas.

He has in him the Greek spirit of insatiable inquiry, the Roman spirit of teamwork, and the Christian spirit of devotion to social welfare.

He links himself with a great cause.

He fits his ambitions to his abilities.

Many other educational virtues are given, but perhaps these are sufficient requirements for us to fulfill during the coming week.

We Have Observed

There are two sides to the question of wife-beating, just like any other.

The power of conversation is more lasting than that of oration. Jesus and Socrates.

Contemplate an unworthy act, and your best friend becomes a policeman.

"Unless you do a little thinking and planning tonight, you are not going to be any better man tomorrow than you were today."

Friday night the junior class of Mills College presented two plays. The *Cradle Song* by Maria and Martinez Sierra was the main item in the evening's entertainment. The *Cradle Song* is a delicate and beautifully tender play of the cloistered nuns of the order of St. Dominic. The play was given with a sincerity which made it charming.

Louis Napoleon Parker's *The Minuet*, an episode of the French Revolution in verse, was given as a curtain raiser. This short play was very well acted. Both plays were done with an ease and grace which spoke volumes for the direction and training of Marian Stebbins, the director of drama at Mills.

An interesting announcement of coming events in the little theater is the announcement that the University of California will present Gorki's *Lower Depths*, March 20 and 21.

A dean of McGill University says: "College men? Well, for one thing I think, the gin-bibbling rah-rah type is practically a myth. College men are too busy to be collegiate nowadays. So far as I have been able to observe, this university is represented by just as fine a type of manhood as in 'the good old days'."

The Mummer Mutters

Topaze, now in its last week at the Curran Theater in San Francisco, is one of the most interesting plays I have ever seen. The acting and production of the play, rather than the play itself, make it worth while. The play was adapted by Benn Levy from a French comedy farce by Marcel Pagnol. The American adaptation of *Topaze* is a rather satirical and decidedly subtle, where the French original was a distinctly obvious farce.

Topaze is a professor in a low class French boarding school; his highest ambition is to be awarded the degree of Doctor of Moral Philosophy. At the opening of the play we find *Topaze* hoping vaguely to marry Ernestine Muche, the Master's daughter. However, through his inability to be dishonest, *Topaze* loses his position and all chance to win Ernestine. He confides his plight to Suzy Courtois, whose nephew he tutors. She feels that *Topaze* is just the person to help her lover, Castel-Benac, in his business of political graft. *Topaze* accepts the position, not realizing its dishonesty.

When he finds out, Suzy persuades him to stay by telling him that Castel-Benac tricked her and her only possible escape is through *Topaze*.

Topaze hates the position and is a failure at it until he receives his long-sought degree through blackmail. After this he becomes a master grafter, surpassing Castel-Benac and finally winning Suzy for himself.

Alan Mowbray does very fine work in the part of *Topaze*. The part is a difficult one, but Mowbray makes *Topaze* real and interesting. Mary Duncan and Henry Kolker also do inspiring work in their parts. The excellent direction of Rollo Lloyd was evident in the production.

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HARP-SONG

By Bob Linn

I.
The burnished brass of Persian Urns
Becomes dull from the tarnishing print
Of women's beautiful fingers
Being rubbed over their surfaces.
So do a man's ideals.

II.
The world drank some cocktails and
got drunk.
She is staggering around doing crazy
things.
Pretty soon she will fall down.
Then she will get up again.
So the world always does.

III.
When your best friend has double-
crossed you,
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound.
Or Sloan's Liver Pills.
They are as good as anything under
the circumstances—
Except time.

IV.
I was hungry and the night
Stepped down from its throne
And fed me dozens of stars,
And even some full moons.

V.
When I possessed a world of jewels
I cut my bare feet
On the sharp diamonds
And emeralds in my path.
For I had no shoes.

VI.
Once I climbed
The highest point in the world.
Arriving at the top,
I waited for the evening to come.
And when it was night,
I discovered that the moon
Was yet higher than I.

VII.
When your long-time woman
Finds a new man
The world is vaguely interested,
Feeling itself being amused.
While you feel like a baby
Dying with the croup.

VIII.
I drank deeply of three cups.
I only wanted to see
Which contained the poison.
I found that the poison
Was nothing but my curiosity.

Just Jests

PAUL HUBBARD, Editor

Dangerous Talkers

"Now all this would never have happened," remarked Jonah to the whale, "if you had only kept your mouth shut."

"She reminds me of an almond bar."

"Howzzat?"

"Sweet, but nutty."

"This One: 'Bella is certainly easily influenced.'"

"That One: 'How do you know.'"

"This: 'All you need to do to turn her head is kiss her cheek.'"

"How things have changed! In the old days Europeans used to sail bulion ships to America to get our silver and gold, but now our tourists just take it over to them."

"That swimming team sure ruined Ned's reputation."

"Diffuse some explanations, can't you, old kid?"

"Well, you know he always was a bound for those low dives."

"Grapefruit is the most notorious fruit. It's always in the public eye."

Oxford Debater: "Oh, I think your dress is simply ripping."

Co-ed: "Darn it! That would have to happen!"

"I'm sure it isn't a nice question to ask, but what is 'necking'?"

"Well, I've been told that it's a method that the men use for collaring a girl."

Jane: "I was out driving with Bill last night and got home quite late because he lost his bearings and had to stop."

Jan: "At least he's original, for most guys just run out of gas."

"And who will tell me what a psychology lecture is?"

"Why, that's where you go to get scared out of marrying the only girl in the world."

"Do you expect to see Trajan's Column while you're in Rome?"

"Oh," (airily) "I'll probably skip through it every morning."

It's all right for all the seniors to graduate, but who'll ever find enough service station jobs for the lot?

Bore: "I don't know how it is, but I feel all wound up tonight."

Bored: "That's funny; and still you don't seem to go."

"How was chapel?"

"Terrible! I only got twenty pages done."

The big trouble with college is that it does break into one's day so.

They call him Bill, 'cause everyone ignores him.

May: "Archie kissed me last night and I told him not to tell a soul."

June: "What'd he do?"

May: "Why, it wasn't two minutes before he repeated it."

She: "The style book says there won't be much change in men's clothes."

He: "There certainly isn't in mine."

SHOW WORLD

—RON GOODWIN—

"EAST LYNNE," current attraction at the FOX CALIFORNIA, is a MIGHTY picture with a MIGHTIER cast. Ann HARDING is its star, and the LOVABLE comedian of PHILIP BARRY'S "Holiday," is supported by CLIVE Brook, Conrad Nagel, and BERYL Mercer. "East Lynne" is a noble old drama of love and a helpless woman's woe, and its director, FRANK LLOYD, has given the production a thoughtful revival. Mr. LLOYD has made a moving and lovely thing of the story dealing with LADY ISABEL'S exile from her beloved East Lynne, and her INSATIABLE desire to gaze once more upon her child.

Miss Harding is BEAUTIFUL as Lady Isabel; Clive Brook, appearing as Captain Levison, and Conrad Nagel as the suspicious Carlyle, both give excellent performances.

SUNDAY to Tuesday, the FOX CALIFORNIA is showing an ADVENTURE picture. "RANGO" is its title, and EVERY scene is FULL of thrills and chills. MONKEYS, elephants, SNAKES, savages—all JUMP out at you, when you take this camera trip through the HEART of the JUNGLES. Educational, if you plan to see AFRICA.

LAURENCE Tibbett recently broke 15 tubes in a recording apparatus. His voice was too powerful.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—
CONRAD Nagel is bald?
GRETA GARBO wears her bedroom SLIPPERS on Hollywood boulevard?

ELMER STEVENS' former EMPLOYER is in the MOVIES? Miss Barbara Kent is the name.

THE BELLS
(With apologies to Edgar Allan Poe)
Hear the ringing of the bells,
"Phone bells;
Which the quiescence of all residences
and of offices dispels!
E'en the spotless breast of night
They must tarnish with their blight.
Against their imperious call
You can never work a stall.
You must fall.

For the geek who gently voices the reminder of a bill
For the gawk who thinks you are running a free information mill,
For marplots and for dumbbells,
But when waked at 2 a.m. by the clangor of the bells
You are queried whether Alec at your place haply dwells,
(Which he ain't)
Then you faint,
Or perhaps you burst unseemly in reverberating yells
Wishing bad, untimely end unto all electric cells.
Oh, the bells,
"Phone bells,
All pervading, all annoying, in the gilded city hotels,
In the tranquil resorts up the mountains, down the dells.
Yet we adore
The pesky bore:
We'd feel lost and barbarized and dejected to distraction
If we hadn't at jumping distance any "number please" contraption.
That's the power of the bells
Of the blinkety, dashety, blankety telephone bells.

—Anonymous.

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Interesting And
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BY-STANDER

THE STRANGE CASE OF PHILIP NOR ROLPH is reported in the country newspapers. A dedication of a radio station in San Francisco some years ago, I noticed that he would like to be far his voice carried, so he had everyone from a distance to send him gram, collect. Mayor Rolph, gram—and telegrams! The from every state in the Union up a thousand miles at sea sent. All in all, the experience was more than \$5,000. Said Rolph, I hope they didn't hear of it.

IT'S NEVER SAFE TO D-E-D to remove her hat if she res. These little pull-on effects multitude of grooming sins. Once, a certain young lady of the campus went to a night in such a chapeau. A hind her kept making remarks the way in which the hat hid her nally it was impossible for very it on without being very spite of the danger of ruin friend's ideals forever, she immediately a great fuzzle me to view, resembling not such as the coiffure of a Southern land head hunter. The woman tapped her on the shoulder id, "Maybe you had better put aim!"