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Basket Ball Friday
Night in the Gym

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year

VOL. XVIII

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 17, 1925

NO. 14

TAGS ON SALE FOR NARANJADO AFTER HOLIDAYS

Editor Crandall Has An-
nounced His Staff
Reorganization

TAGS PRICED AT \$2

Sport Editor Appoints a
Competent Staff of
Assistants

Foundation work on the Naranjado is progressing rapidly. Plans are being laid for a larger view section at the opening of the book. In this Dr. Burcham has intimated that the college will help share the expense, that the cuts may be used for advertising purposes. Present plans throughout the "dummy" indicate a breaking away from the traditional set up, even more than the Naranjado of last year.

Marge Corcoran and Alva Albritton, because of their journalistic experience on the Weekly and because of the heavy work that falls upon the editor, and assistant editor, in reading and re-writing articles and proof reading gal- leys, were made associate editors. Minnie McArthur, Louise Floyd and Mar- tha Fugate, who have not had this kind of experience, were made editors or co-editors of conservatory, campus organizations and the calendar respec- tively.

Mel Lawson, editor of the athletic section, has laid out his work and has made assignments to his staff of as- sistants, who are: Herbert Ferguson, Lawrence Farrar and Mel Bennett. These men are all sport writers for the Weekly, Farrar being editor of that page, and for the local papers. Write- ups on football will be in this week. Plans for this section set forth novel touches and departures from the usual which indicate progress toward a real college annual.

Photographic work by Logan Studios on organizations, individuals and scenery will commence immediately after the holidays.

Bids for the printing have been made by Woodlee-Pulch Co., who print the Weekly, and by Rosensteel and Julius, who did the work for the book last year. Both are reliable firms experi- enced in this type of work. The lowest bidder will get the job.

A sketch for cover design has been submitted by Leather Products Co., who made the covers last year. Com- petition on this phase of the work is between Webber McCrae and Leather Products Co.

Plans for the sale of the book have been formulated and Wes Henderson, sales manager, and assistants, with re- ceipt books in hand, will greet you with smiling faces and sturdy lines af- ter the first.

Pacific

FOREIGN EXCHANGE TOPIC OF TALK BY RITTER TO STUDENTS

Mr. O. H. Ritter, for many years employed by the Pacific and China Steamship Co., spoke in Chapel Friday on the subject of "Foreign Trade." "Trade," said Mr. Ritter, "involves ex- change. It is the giving over of the surplus of one district for the surplus of another district." In other words, it is the equitable distribution of the products of one country so that every man will get his share of the products of other countries and at the same time aid in the production of those things which men of another country must have.

In China a few years ago thousands of people were starving while at the same time there were tons of food go- ing to waste on our wharves. "This condition would have been impossible if there had been a perfect functioning of trade," said the speaker. "The proper functioning of trade will insure the proper distribution of the surplus of products."

The importance of confidence in mu- tual understanding was stressed. It is necessary that companies organize so that the interests of both will be pro- tected. If the companies are well re- presented in the foreign city, the people trust that company and all goes well. If on the other hand, the company has a poor representative, it is hard to carry on trade. The international trader has to build up the confidence and understanding in the country from which he buys and that to which he sells.

The high aim in foreign trade is to function distribution in such an efficient manner that every man has a fair share of the products of the world and every man contributes his fair share in the production. When that aim is attained, then is foreign trade functioning as it should.

Christmas Impressions

Christmas—vivid red of holly against neat white packages—searches for Mother's largest stocking—happy, ex- pectant smiles—little boys ambitiously running needless errands—pungent odor of pine and smoke—shining im- possibilities in bright store windows—Christmas spirits—mince pie and hard sauce—lighted candles—an abundance of handkerchiefs—mysterious whis- pered confidences—sweethearts and carefully planned quarrels—hastily hid- den packages—Christmas Carols trem- bling from aged lips—Christmas greet- ing in readin' "To My Dear Old Grand- mother" carelessly sent to roommates— chiming bells—Dad's thankfulness in the scarcity of Christmas—Comfort- able warmth of happy homes—no school—an abundance of ugly neckties—"We've sold all of our dolls—could I interest you in our specially priced silk pajamas?—the impatient surge of laughing crowds—Woolworth's—pit- tifully blasted faith in Santa Claus—an abundance of socks—youthful dis- appointments in clothing for Christmas gifts—painfully grateful letters of thanks to Aunt Minnie for lavender sleeve holders and pink stationery— mistletoe—thin Santa here and fat ones there—embarrassing cries for explana- tions—chlorophorm and sweet sleep for Willie to give Sant a fair chance—envious adults—tinkle of coins in the Salvation Army kettles—childish eyes wide with wondrous anticipation— breathless frostiness of Christmas morn- ing—an abundance of hard, brightly colored candies—hurried Doc- tor calls—hearty greetings—egotism of Santa trying to fill a co-ed's stocking— Christmas!

Pacific

PRESENTATION OF 'DEAR ME' FACULTY PLAY MAKES HIT

Before an audience of equal size and no less enthusiasm than last week, the Faculty players presented the second performance of "Dear Me" in the audi- torium on Saturday night.

The very excellence of the previous performance made any improvement extremely difficult. Some of the in- dividual roles, however, stood out even more than before. Russell Bodley, whose character work was a feature in the previous performance, added even more to his portrayal of the part. Mon- roe Potts and Benjamin Edwards, as the lovers, presented their roles as ef- fectively as before.

C. L. White and Dean Dennis stood apart from the "failures" because of their splendid characterizations. The other "failures" played by Professors Root, Sharp, Schilpp and Cook were well sustained and added much to the success of the play.

One of the most noteworthy charac- ter portrayals of the play was that of Dean Farley in the role of an oriental valet. He handled his small part with an excellence that made it an import- ant bit of the play. Gerald B. Wallace, as the "Stage-door Johnnie," and Mrs. Root, as the matron of the home, per- formed their less important roles in a very satisfactory manner.

Pacific

Ground Is Broken for Archania Home

Archania broke ground for her new home Sunday afternoon at 2:00. This was the sixth time within a year that the campus has seen the breaking of ground for a fraternal home. Archania is the oldest fraternity on the Pacific coast, having been founded three years after the founding of the college in 1851. A large group of friends wit- nessed the breaking of ground for the new house, which is next to that of Omega Phi Alpha.

The erection of the house, under the supervision of Architect Clowdsley, will begin at once. It is to be English in style, and is to conform in general with that of the college. The dis- tinguishing feature of the house is that it is to be three stories in height. It is alone in this feature, all the other houses being but two stories high. There is to be a sleeping porch on each of the two upper floors. The three stories also make it possible to get away from having any sleeping rooms on the lower floor.

The ground breaking program was short and simple. The chaplain's du- ties were performed by Howard Chris- man. Pierce Parsons gave a few words of welcome to friends, and told of the history of the Fraternity, and that it had four years previous been ready to build its house, but that it had sacri- ficed this coveted goal in order not to place any hindrance in the way of the program for the moving of the college. Professor Collier, speaking for the alumni, told of the ideals of the Fraternity. Dr. Knoles, honorary member, made a few remarks and dug the first shovel of dirt.

PACIFIC GAINS FIRST PLACE IN CONFERENCE

Debate Won From San
Jose Friday on Our
Home Platform

GOOD ATTENDANCE

Fresno Wins Its Debate
on Same Question
From Women

Last Friday night marked the begin- ning of the Pacific Tiger's intercollegiate season, and it was a royal start, for Pacific is now the leader for the cham- pionship in the Central California Inter- collegiate Federation. Winning three judge's decisions at home and one at Fresno put Pacific in the lead with four judge's decisions, the San Jose State with three and Fresno State with two decisions. If Pacific can hold its own with a one-point lead it will be cer- tain of the Federation championship and the silver trophy.

Hazel Kelley, '28, and Bernard Col- lins, '27, upheld the affirmative on the local forum and Alice Fellers, '27, and Elizabeth Evans, '28, defended the negative at Fresno, on the question, "Resolved: That the military forces of the United States should be placed under the direction of a single cabinet officer, with separate sub-departments for the land, naval and air forces." The representatives for San Jose were Oleta Brewington and Charles Greenleaf. Chester Dean and H. Cassanella were the opponents at Fresno.

The interest in the question was manifested in the large crowd that turned out for the contest. Both teams were strong and showed careful study and analysis of the proposition. The constructive arguments were sincere and well presented, however, the rebut- tals gripped the attention of the audi- ence, for they were well directed and at times became quite spirited.

The affirmative maintained that there were evils in the present organization of the defense forces that demanded a change. They showed that these evils were the result of having two cabinet officers for national defense, and stated that a single department for defense would cure these evils. They further demonstrated that the air forces were a part of the army and the navy. The affirmative then demonstrated that a separate air department was neces- sary, and that the proposed plan was the only practical plan.

The negative, in an able manner, stated that the air forces were an in- tegral part of the army and the navy, and could not be separated from either of them. They also claimed that the army and navy were still the first line of defense, and that the creation of a separate department of air would only serve to increase the present conflict on the battlefields instead of two.

Bernard Collins rather disappointed some of those present, for they ex- pected him to forget his manners and turn evangelist, as he did last year in the inter-class debates. Hazel Kelly showed herself to be a thorough de- bator, logical in argument and spon- taneous in rebuttal. Alice Fellers is to be especially commended, for she went into the debate against Fresno with only five days' preparation. This de- bate was Elizabeth's first inter-collegiate contest, but she demonstrated that she was of collegiate material, accord- ing to Mrs. Adelaide Coburn, who ac- companied the girls to the "Raisin City."

A large share of the credit for these contests goes to Professor Miller, who unselfishly gave a major part of his time to train the contestants. Miss Rosalie Williams, women's manager, and Clifton Frisbie, freshman debate manager, were in charge of the ar- rangements for the debates.

The judges were Rev. H. V. White, Hon. E. P. Foltz and Hon. W. R. Ja- cobs. Mr. O. Dietz was the chairman and Willard Clark, a prominent Stock- ton High school debater, acted as time- keeper.

The debaters from San Jose were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Barry, Caroline Miles, president of the Progressive Debate Society, and Elmo Stevens, debate manager. The vis- itors were entertained at dinner in the dining hall.

Pacific

Jonte Chosen as Vice Pres. of Chem. Society

The regular banquet and meeting of the Sacramento branch of the Ameri- can Chemical Society, held at Sacra- mento last week, found many science enthusiasts of Pacific present.

The speaker of the evening, Mr. Hart Schrader, gave an intensely interest- ing lecture accompanied by lantern slides on the subject of crime detection. Prof. Jonte was elected vice-president of the organization.

Greetings From Dr. Knoles

Dear Pacificite:
On account of the numbers now in attendance in the student body I shall have to be content with this general letter to all through the courtesy of the Pa- cific Weekly, instead of the per- sonal letters I have written be- fore.

We have had a delightful year of work so far and I trust that every member of the faculty and of the student body has realized the joy of living and of service. It is my wish for every one of you that the holiday season will bring great joy, peace, and satis- faction in tasks well done, and that the New Year will open with happiness and opportunity. For every one of you may this be the most joyous of Yule time seasons.

Sincerely yours,
TULLY C. KNOLES.

Pacific

DR. POWELL TALKS ON HOME LIFE TO STUDENTS MON.

A subject of universal interest was that chosen by Dr. Dewey Powell for his address to the Pacific Student Body Monday. As a fitting climax perhaps to the series of vocational talks of this semester, Dr. Powell spoke on the "Home Life" as contrasted to Public Life, for which most of us think we are preparing ourselves. "There is no more important vocation than that of home-making." According to Dr. Powell, the average man feels that he has done his duty when he has pro- vided his family with most of the necessities and some of the luxuries of life. Should that be the attitude for the man to take?

One of the most persistent sides to the home life is the financial side. The women of the nation spend 84% of its income, according to statistics as quoted by Dr. Powell. It has been fig- ured by authorities in the city of San Francisco that \$110 per year is spent for food for each man, woman and child. Fifty-four dollars is the amount spent for clothing and about \$15 for furniture. Multiply that by 50,000—the population of Stockton—and we may figure what the women spend. They have long spent the money of the nation. If it were not so, the nation would have long since been bankrupt.

Another, and a more important side of home life is the sentiment in the home. Nothing is of more consequence than the degree of happiness found in a home. "I hold nothing unnecessary that lends to happiness," said Dr. Powell.

The four fundamental rights of every child, as enumerated by the speaker are as follows: First, every child has the right to be well-born. That is he has the right to a sound body and an alert mind. "How pathetic it is to see the mind of a genius housed in a puny shell of a body, or to see the mind of a child in a big strong body." And he continued to affirm that it is surely true that the "sins of the fathers are visited on the children unto the third and fourth generation."

Second, the child has the right to be well-bred. It is the environment of the home that should teach sanity. Here should be ingrained in the child- mind, self-respect and respect for other people and for the law.

The third fundamental right is that to education. No school teacher can do more than to guide, and lead out the ability that a child has. The edu- cation during the early, impressionable years is of great importance. The Jesuits said: "Give me a child until his seventh year, and you may have him thereafter." Until his seventh year the average child is almost entirely under the influence of the mother. The most of the teachers of the grammar grades and in the higher institutions as well, are women. The realization of this fact should lead men to recognize the importance of the fact that they should take more part in the early education of the child. "The child is liable to be loy-sided if left entirely under the influence of women," said Dr. Powell. The child must learn how to play as well as how to work.

Fourth, a child has the right to a religious training.

Dr. Powell extended the following Christmas wish to the body: "May no act of yours worry those dear parents at home, whose sacrifice has made this training possible; and when the time comes when it shall be possible for you to have that little heaven on earth in a home, may you live happily ever after."

KING COLLIS, QUEEN CLARKE REIGN OVER THIRD ANNUAL WINTER CARNIVAL IN GYM

Heated Contest for King and Queen Honors

Play, Songs, Dances Presented Before Throne

Booths, Stunts Presented by Classes and Societies

Sparkling bits of color, clever, fasci- nating costumes and popular music formed the setting for the entrance of the King and Queen at the third annual winter carnival held last night in the gymnasium. The gymnasium was transformed into a King's garden for the occasion, with futuristic designs covering the sides of the walls. Booths were attractively decorated and added color to the scene. Originality was the keynote of the carnival which mani- fested itself in the decorations, the plays, dancing and acting.

The King, Langley Collis, and Cath- erine Clarke, the Queen, entered to a grand march played by the Pacific Theatre Orchestra. Before them the program, which was under the direction of Georgia Smith, was presented. Miss Smith deserves a great deal of credit

for the capable direction of the pageant. For attendants the King and Queen had two pages, James Wood and Don Carr and two ladies in waiting, Olive Bryson and Vesta Raynsford.

Play Presented

An original play by Dorothy Brown was first presented. The scene was laid in a Toy Shop late at night. Here the dolls came to life and entertained with a variety of songs and dances. Those who took part in this act were: Naomi Randolph, Mammy; Sally, Vera Hannah; French Doll, Catherine Clarke; Raggedy Ann, Agnes Magee; Soldier Doll, Pete Knoles; Sailor Doll, Ed. Peckler; Clown, Herbert Fergus- son; Raggedy Andy, Lucian Scott. The Tin Soldiers who were finally wound up gave a clever little dance. They were: Nettie Burney, Virginia Pellet, Mary Keith, Eleanor Ferguson.

Wong In Costume

Alfred Wong, sang two numbers in Chinese costume. He later sang two other numbers and was accompanied on the piano by Dorothy Knoles.

Pierott Retires

A play, written by Betty Myatt, en- titled "Pierott Retired" was capably acted by Frances Russell as Columbine and Clarence Butler as Pierott. Clif- ford Harrington was the Director and Earl MacDonald took the part of the stage hand. This play was different from the usual Pierott and Columbine one-act plays and in that its chief charm lay.

Spanish Dancers

The final act was a group of Spanish dances. The girls were dressed in Spanish shawls which made their cos- tumes rich looking. Those who took part in this dance were: Irene Meyers, Helen Cameron, Lucille Threlfall, Helen Ayer, Mildred Taylor, Helen Keist. Helen Sellers and Georgia Smith did a tango that had a truly professional air. The group of Spanish dancers were among the best on the program.

After the program was presented the carnival atmosphere prevailed and the gym was thronged with merry-makers who patronized the various booths and threw confetti about the main avenue. A fortune teller booth, in which Miss Hinsdale read palms, proved one of the centers of attraction. A parody on "Dear Me" proved very entertaining. Other booths were managed by the Y. W. C. A., which sold hot dogs. The various classes each had a novel form of amusement to present, and the Gift Booth, which was under the direction of Dorothy Boring.

The King and Queen contest which ended Tuesday afternoon was the most hotly contested election for that honor that has ever been held on the Pacific campus. Votes were selling in ten dol- lar lots in the final minutes before the close of the ballot boxes. The final outcome was anxiously awaited for by many groups who stood about, in front of P. R.'s and at other places on the the A. W. S. was a large one, over \$195, having been taken in. This was a large gain over the king and queen contest of last year which netted a surplus of \$26.

Pacific

A CAPELLA BROADCASTS OVER OAKLAND STATION

The A Capella Choir has recently given programs of Christmas Carols in nearby cities and the work which the Choir has done on these occasions has been highly praised.

The Choir sang at Galt on Monday evening, of this week. Last Tuesday night it sang over radio KTAB Bap- tist Church, Oakland. The reception in Stockton was especially good and many people here listened in on the concert. Phone calls and telegrams were received from friends throughout California.

Pacific

MINE VISITED BY CLASS ON GEOLOGY FIELD TRIP

A very interesting and enjoyable trip was experienced by the Geology class on its trip to San Andreas last Satur- day. An excursion down the shaft of King's gold mine of that region pre- sented a practical study of quartz for- mations and mining conditions. This is a productive mine on the mother lode.

The stamp mill was also examined, and the process of stamping the quartz into fine particles resembling sand was explained by Prof. Jonte.

NARANJADO TICKETS

Tickets for the Naranjado will be on sale Monday, January 1, according to Manager Pearce Parsons. Be sure and bring \$2 back to college after Christmas vacation for a Naranjado ticket. The selling price of the Naran- jado is \$4, and the \$2 ticket will be a part payment on the whole sum. Wesley Henderson, Wes Stover and Marlit Stark are in charge of the ticket sale.

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Dramatic Reviews

On Tuesday night, Irving Pichel produced, Eugene O'Neill's "All God's Chilluns Got Wings," in the State Theatre in Sacramento. The two principal characters, Jim Harris and Ella Downey were played by Mr. Pichel and his wife Violette Wilson.

It is seldom that we have a chance to see so fine a production as the one given on Tuesday evening. The play itself is jerky and unconventional in its arrangement but like all O'Neill plays full of fundamental emotion and life. The acting of the Pichel and Miss Wilson was superb, with quick dashes of much deep emotion that, had it been played by less capable hands would have been burlesque.

The audience for the most part did not know what it was all about and invariably laughed at the wrong time. One goes away from such a fine performance with the feeling that audiences and the public at large are responsible for the junk of the American theatre. Will the time ever come when the really artistic efforts will be appreciated? As long as our college people and great leaders are proud that they are "low-brow" I am afraid not.

The Student Prince is completing a very successful run at the Curran in San Francisco. From a musical standpoint the show is splendid. From the point of acting it is impossible, but no one expects acting in a musical piece. The chorus of sixty students singing their school song, the accuracy and fineness of their work was very unusual. The crowning feature of the play is the costumes by Erte for the third act. When the curtain went up the audience was spellbound for a moment and then burst into applause.

It is unfortunate that a piece as beautiful and lovely as the "Student Prince" cannot be seen in the smaller towns, but it is easy to see that the cost would be prohibitive.

BOOK REVIEWS

"The Professor's House," by Willa Cather, published by Alfred A. Knopf, New York; octavo, price \$2.00 net.

A story woven of very beautiful threads into a pattern strange and rich, with delicate shadings and queer designs; a puzzling thing which somehow leaves one feeling vaguely confused, with a sense of having witnessed something very beautiful and rather terrible and true; a story in which little happens in the surface and much happens within the characters; this is Willa Cather's latest novel, "The Professor's House."

You see, the professor has fallen out of love, and not only out of love, but out of harmony with all his life and the part of him that belonged to that life. He had awakened suddenly as from a dream, not an unpleasant dream, one rather lovely and sweet, but nevertheless a dream; something which had not been his real life, but had taken the best of it, and had, in return, transformed him from the boy he once was to Professor St. Peter, a distinguished scholar and happily married man. He is a charming person, this Professor St. Peter, a man full of unexpected little psychological turns which make him a bit startling; but, then, Miss Cather's characters are never quite as one might expect them to be. They are far too human and true for that.

The Professor is, or should be, the central figure of the book, but there are really two stories, that of Professor St. Peter and of Tom Outland. The gigantic shadow of Tom Outland, a young genius who died in the height

of his power, is cast over the entire family of the professor in the first book. In the second the story of Tom Outland is told; in the third, the professor has the stage to himself, yet even there is a trace of Tom. The two lives are closely bound together, and yet one receives the impression of two stories and of a thing poorly proportioned. One feels that the overshadowing of the entire thing by Tom Outland is good, and extremely well done, but that the emphasis which is placed on Tom's story, curious and significant as it is, somehow throws the rest of the thing out of proportion.

Aside from the question of the proportions of the story, "The Professor's House" is an artistic piece of work. It is more fluent, more graceful, more subtle than Willa Cather's earlier novels. In "The Professor's House" Miss Cather has lost something of the stark, rugged angularity of her earlier works; she has also lost something of her "epic" quality, her stern relentlessness, her depth of purpose. Miss Cather's older works were like splendid statues, hewn from granite; done on a magnificent scale, with swift, sure strokes. Miss Cather's later work is more like a bas-relief, done in the finest of marble, with exquisite workmanship, delicate and fine, a thing of beauty. Rather different types, and yet they are both Willa Cather; they both have her great sincerity, her love of life, and its richness. "The Professor's House" is well worth reading, for its fine workmanship, if for nothing else, name "Willa Cather," on the cover, name, "Willa Cather," on the cover, and it is, in its way, worthy of it.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Laura Welsh, '23, was a visitor at the Epsilon House over the week-end.

"Zip" Zaruba visited on the campus the past week-end.

A PLAY WITHIN A PLAY

Scene: Auditorium.
Time: During "Dear Me."
Cast of characters in order of appearance:

Mel Lawson
Cherub Royce

Prologue
'Tis said that Russ Bodey takes more time to eat over in Rhizomia house than anybody has a right to—always they have to wait for him to finish. Hence, at the play when Russ is discovered eating in "Dear Me," we hear:

Mel Lawson: "Look at that! I'm going to leave."

Cherub Royce: "What?"

Mel: "Don't you see? Russ is eating."

Cherub: "Well, what about it?"

Mel: "The play's going to be held up. Let's leave and come back later."

Finis.

Some people weren't even surprised to hear that Jim Corson's mail is being forwarded to the girls' dormitory now.

Bernard Collins' oratorical abilities are evidently becoming quite famous. He will speak at Modesto tomorrow night, where he will address the American Keystone Association on the topic, "The Ideal American, What Is He?"

Pierce Parsons has a little shadow that goes in and out with him. It was Leslie Knoles at Archamia ground breaking.

The fact that Harold Milnes still drives his powerful car doesn't prove that he didn't mortgage it to buy votes for the carnival king and queen contest!

Due to this carnival, "queening" is now allowed, provided there is an audience.

John Dennis, son of Dean Dennis, was struck by a machine last Thursday afternoon and quite seriously injured. He is recovering rapidly from his injuries.

Hazel Glaister has been in San Francisco the past week attending the teachers' institute.

Neil Parsons has a new complex. It is, "what shall I get her for Christmas?"

Exchanges

Orange colored corduroy trousers are the official garb of the juniors at University of Oklahoma.

The Faculty of the University of Nevada have decided to try something new concerning cuts and absences. At a recent faculty meeting they decided to abolish the present methods of cuts and negative credits for next semester. Records of student attendance will be kept, but not counted, the punishment for non-attendance to classes to be left to the individual instructors. This new rule is to be tried for the first time next semester, and if it proves satisfactory, will replace the old one permanently.

This year's home-coming at University of Illinois was described as being the "driest and most peaceful in years."

Three-fourths of the Princeton freshmen can boast of college graduates as parents, according to revelation of statistics, showing 951 parents as holders

of college degrees, as compared with 311 who do not. The highest number of fathers are Princeton men, while the greatest number of women are Smith graduates.

The Seniors of the University of Washington have an annual Shine Day. For fifteen cents anyone may enjoy a five-minute shoe shine performed by the best bootblacks of the Senior class and be entertained at the same time by a four-piece orchestra. The proceeds which are expected to exceed \$1000 this year, will go toward a loan fund for needy students.

Every man student of the University of Kansas is required to be able to swim 100 feet before he may graduate.

The frosh of San Mateo College no longer wear dinks this semester. The upper classmen released them from their rules and on the night of the Chico rally the dinks were cast into the bonfire. How the yearlings rejoiced the next day!

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The Editor of the Weekly will accept for publication communications of not more than 300 words in length when signed by the author. The author's name will not be published if such is desired. The Weekly will not assume the responsibility for the contents of any such communications. Such material must be handed to a member of the Staff on Tuesday before the publication of the Weekly. The Editor reserves the right to reject any communications that are deemed contrary to the spirit of Pacific.

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BEAUTIFYING THE GROUNDS

It is gratifying to see the improvements which are being made on the grounds facing the highway. This is one of the most beautiful spots on the campus; for here there are full grown oak trees which lend such distinction and an atmosphere of age to the newness of the buildings and grounds. This plot of ground should have been cultivated before; for facing the highway it attracts the attention of the casual passerby.

The old dry grass which was there did not in any way lend to the beauty of the campus. It detracted from the buildings, but now that it will be planted in lawns and shrubs it will greet the traveler as an oasis in the desert, and not only improve the impression which is received of Pacific, but also of the city of Stockton, as the college is the first place which is seen upon arriving in Stockton via the Sacramento road. This road is traveled by hundreds of people, some of whom are not interested in the college, but by others who are, and who take delight in pointing with pride to the beautiful grounds and buildings. A garden spot on the edge of the highway will attract the eyes of many who would otherwise pass by without giving the grounds much attention; for everyone who rides up and down the highway does not have the time to drive through the campus and see the improvements which have been made on the grounds around Social Hall and the Gym.

This ground should be kept beautiful. It will be a good advertisement.

CRITICISM

Criticism is a helpful thing if given with that intention. No one is above being criticized, but it should not always be destructive criticism. This type is not as helpful to people who are trying to improve as suggestions and constructive criticism are. Yet there are many people on this campus who never think of criticizing anything unless they can tear it to pieces. They never do anything constructive themselves, but are always ready to criticize that which is done by the other fellow.

People whose minds run in destructive channels never have the ambition to be criticized themselves. They sit back and talk about those who do things. It is the person who is too lazy to go out for dramatics that criticizes every play that is produced here and finds fault with the acting, the way it is produced, in fact, the whole production. This holds true in every field of student endeavor, whether it be in dramatics, athletics or student body affairs. Those who do the most talking about how terrible everything is done are the people who do the least to improve conditions.

How is this type of person to be approached so that he will give helpful suggestions rather than destructive criticism after an event has occurred in which he was too indifferent to take any part except that of the "critic?"

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Christmas

Somehow it never seems like Xmas without a little snow.

I simply haven't an idea of what to get for Rosalie, and I just know that she is going to send me something. No, Xmas isn't what it was when I was a boy.

Why I'm not going to send them a thing. They never asked me to their stupid party.

Oh, a card will do for Horace, but what am I going to do about those Gildersleeve children?

But who's going to know we bought it at a sale?

It's not what it's worth. It's the spirit.

Oh, I'll tell him I didn't know his address.

Wonder how much I ought to slip the elevator boy.

Well, it being Xmas, I'll have one glass.

Why stop at one?

That's the very thing I gave her last year.

I'll have to rush down and get something for her now before the stores close.

Shall I give him a shot gun or a razor?

When Christmas is over I can make up with my girls.

Well, now that it's Xmas, I'll have another glass.

Pacific

Amarilla

Me and the girl friend the girl friend not exactly being the girl friend but me wishing she was the girl friend the one me wishing was the girl friend being Amarilla and me just being one of the boys on the campus and no one in particular but just me have not been on speaking terms for the past few weeks owing to the fact that she saw me talking to my Arabian friend Al Liss Al Liss being the girl who had a horn and blew it meaning toot toot tweet and all that sort of thing and anyway it was not the fault of my friend Al Liss as I was doing most of the talking about this and how as what not and Amarilla gave me the ice man's shoulder which is verily akin to cold shoulder and would not talk to me one of the reasons being that she just had her tonsils extracted and felt as talkative as a pair of dumb belles from the deaf and dumb school not exactly meaning that the girl friend the girl friend being Amarilla is dumb but then actions speak louder than words and we will let her actions convince you so watch her some day she she being Amarilla Amarilla being the girl friend the girl friend being the girl to watch she being the girl on the campus who has bobbed hair and wears her skirts knee high you know the one we mean you can't miss her in fact you will probably see about 400 of her on the campus but anyway things were in pretty bad shape until the other day when she ambles up to me and pipes to me Merry Christmas and I right away says I don't know of no gal named Mary Christmas and she says do you think there is a Sandy Claus and I says so's your old man she says oh naughty naughty and pish tush and all that don't you believe in Sandy Claus and I comes right back with the following

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Some Exceptions To the Rule

'Twas the night before Xmas and all through the house not a creature was stirring with the exception of—
Father, who wants to know what happened to the Xmas tree stand that he put away last year.

Mother, who is trying to answer the telephone and father at the same time.
Norman, aged three, who is calling from his crib and wishing to be informed if the noise he hears is Santa Claus.

An expressman, age 150 by the way he feels, who is delivering a rocking horse at the side door.

Aunt Agnes, who has just dropped the drawer to the library table trying to find a pencil to sign the receipt.

Grandma, who can't remember what she did with the Bedtime Stories she bought for Norman's stocking, and who wanders about like Lady Macbeth.

Annabelle, aged 16, who skips endlessly and wants to know if they can't unpack the new phonograph tonight instead of tomorrow so she can ask some boys in to dance while Father trims the tree.

A deliveryman who sounds like a troop of cavalry in the front hall, and who is with difficulty convinced that he has the wrong house.

Norah, the maid, who has just dropped a dish in the kitchen.

Jack, age 13, who blew out a fuse while monkeying with the lights for the Christmas tree and throws the house in the throes of darkness.

Radio loudspeaker, which announces, "Xmas carol, God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen, Let Nothing You Dismay," broadcast from Radio super service station FKI, the beauty spot of the earth.

viz etc to wit namely and the like in order of first appearance I have heard of Scotchmen named Sandy McTavish Sandy McDougal, Sandy McPherson Sandy McMillan Sandy Hook Sandy Bars but never in my life have I heard of a Scotchman called Sandy

Claus and she says oh don't you know he is the big fat roly poly fellow that GIVES everyone nice presents every year at Christmas time and I says does he give them away free and she says sure you bet then I says well then I am quite sure that he is no Scotchman Reid Robertson and McArthur will now rise and sing that famous Scotch revival hymn entitled We Have Some Scotch in Our Cellar—MARMALADE

also known as Down With the Scotch written by Haigen Haig composer of that sentimental ballad On the Orange and Gin Gin Gin/Ginny shore anyway to go on with the story the play and all that Amarilla asks if I have been a good boy and that I must be or else Sandy will not leave me a doll house a tool chest or a football or a set of blocks or a set of the Elsie books or a set of dry lectures not necessarily on the subject of prohibition but rather on philosophy and I said that I didn't need the dry lectures on philosophy as one could get good and thirsty by sitting on the steps at the south end of the Administration building and listening to the parched words that float forth from the room on the southwest corner of the second floor and she says well anyway I'm on the market I'm being Amarilla Amarilla being the girl friend for an Xmas present the X not really meaning a railroad crossing or danger beware sign and I says I'll have to consult prof Sharpe as to the condition of the market and maybe I'll send you three or four nice diamond rings for Christmas as I got a Shears-Hoe-buck catalogue with a whole page full of pictures of diamond rings and if I have a pair of scissors handy I'll send you a few of them providing you don't pass them out to your friends as some gals are wont to do as for what I want for Christmas my typewriter isn't big enough to enumerate them and sometime or other I will send you a bound volume indexed and all that of the things that might appease my desire for Christmas gifts well anyway I hope you marry Christmas and have a sappy snappy or some sort of a new annum.

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As Santa Slid up a chimney
Last call of the year he'd make
He saw the soot was on so thick
He looked like a huge black cake.

This will never do, quoth Santa,
For these suits are getting higher,
I guess I'll have to send it to
A master cleaner and dyer.

We just found a girl, she is innocent
Because
She never heard that joke, "There ain't no Santa Claus."

The dumbest guy we heard of is the
bird who asked Dean Dennis if the
Handel was to carry the Messiah by.

The Lowdown On Campus Personages

We had heard of the three R's for a long time but never really knew for what they stood until we went to interview Robert Ross Robertson, every inch a Scotchman. We found him studying the Wealth of Nations trying to find out if two could live as cheaply as one. He has not come to definite conclusion on this question as yet, but it is expected that after a careful study of all concerned he will come to an affirmative conclusion.

Bob first saw the light of day in the sunny town of Berkeley, where he and "Cow" Wheeler cavorted in their youth and it was in the company of this youth that Bob made that dreadful discovery that is so trying to the heart of one so young, that there is no Santa Claus. Some people think that Bob still believes in Santa, but these people are only spoofing you.

As Robert grew up he declared that in order to be a hero he must learn how to play football, and has been trying to learn ever since. He spent many of his youthful days in the palmy environs of Neptune Beach where he raced off swimming championships. "Athletics is just about my favorite sport," said Bob.

After awhile the conversation turned to nuts and when we asked Bob what his favorite nut was, he, without a moment's hesitation, replied "Hazel."

Since he has been at Pacific Bob has been actively engaged as "House Papa," first of the Women's Hall and this year of the Alpha Theta Tau House. He fills this position to the best of his ability, which covers the situation.

As a member of the Ex Committee Robert has had occasion to curtail his nasty little temper which flares up on the slightest provocation. He has been taking a correspondence course during this week, on "How to Curtail the Temper."

He is very aptly called the "Fighting Scot" especially when he plays basket ball against the Amblers and when he stepped over the line for the winning touchdown in the Santa Clara Game.

"I have not decided, yet, what profession to follow, whether to keep up the traditional Scotch policy and enter the professional golf or be a Scotch importer," so saith the smiling blond when asked what his profession would be when he finishes college.

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Men who are leaders in sport fade rapidly. Red Grange's glory is already beginning to decline. Few students know the athletes of five years ago. But there is one leader of sportdom whose glory will never fade. We refer to Santa Claus, the ideal of every Beaver fan.

At that we think that something ought to be done to keep Santa from reading any ads for Colgate's Shaving Cream.

Fred Hovie says that this column reminds him of a blanket—because people lie in both of them.

Some experienced guy said that a wise man never falls in love just before Christmas.

The guy that had everything go in one ear and out the other wasn't as bad off as the one who had everything come in both ears and then out his mouth.

We wonder if the boys who got put in the barrels here a few weeks back might be considered "Aged in the wood."

And while we are at it we might mention the fact that the height of King's the local hair remover's ambition, is to be the first man to shave Santa Claus.

It's a dirty shame that Swede Righter don't wear stockings. One of those would be our ideal of what to hang up on Christmas Eve.

And now, having made the reader put up with a lot of bunk, we will reform and wish him a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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Cage Season Opens Friday In Game With Modesto Jr.

BENGAL SQUAD COMPOSED MOSTLY OF VETERANS

Game With Olympic Club in S. F. Dec. 21

By Herbert Ferguson

The Pacific varsity cage quintet will engage the fast Modesto Junior College basketball team in the first varsity contest of the season tomorrow night in the Pacific gymnasium. The Tigers will enter the fray with a strictly veteran squad that will endeavor to thwart the invaders in the first meeting of the two institutions on the basketball court.

Coach "Swede" Righter has been drilling his men the last few days in more or less fundamental work and the game tomorrow should give him a real "eye shot" of some of his hopeful proteges in action. The Tigers meet a team that for the last few years has been wroughing havoc with the lower valley teams, in that their class of cage work has been above par in that section of the country.

Veterans to Start
Righter expects to start a group of men who have been working out on the basketball court for the last month or so, and have practically mastered the "Swede's" new style of play and are settling down to perfecting a steady eye for the basket.

Stark and Klein work in well at forwards, at least from past drills and showings they have been sinking the counters as well as can be expected at this time of the year. Klein worked a great deal of his time at running guard, but with Robertson and Jacoby guarding he has been shifted to forward.

"Nap" Easterbrook will start the game at center according to advance notices. The veteran pivot man should be in for a share of the goals with his range and accuracy.

Jacoby and Robertson will form a fast back court combination, with Jacoby bearing the brunt of the responsibility for the whereabouts of the ball on the offensive. Robertson has not been practicing with the other four men as his football work kept him away, but replaces Humphreys, who finds it hard to move with a good deal of speed. Humphreys has a dead eye for the basket, however, and his services are extremely valuable after the game has ceased to wax to speedy proportions. The veteran Robertson fills in at his usual spot on the floor, and performs in an advantageous manner.

Speedy Passwork
With the above combination on the floor the spectators will be afforded an excellent opportunity to see some real snappy and accurate passwork, coupled with timely shooting and dribbling. In fact Righter will have his hopes on the floor at the start.

The men can go at tip top speed throughout their stay in the game, since there are exactly two men for every position on the floor.
Captain "Maury" Wood and Truman are two able-bodied cage men who will fill in very creditably at guard position in case the starters fail to come through. These men are a bit handicapped through not having been able to practice for more than a week or more. Humphreys can very well work at center, and Roysse and Stoltz form the forward duo that completes the reserve team which is composed entirely of veterans of last year.

"Ham" Truman



Husky shoulders, long arms and big hands have made "Ham" Truman a stonewall at the standing guard position. He combines with all his physical qualifications a knowledge of the game and is a hard man to suck out of the basket.

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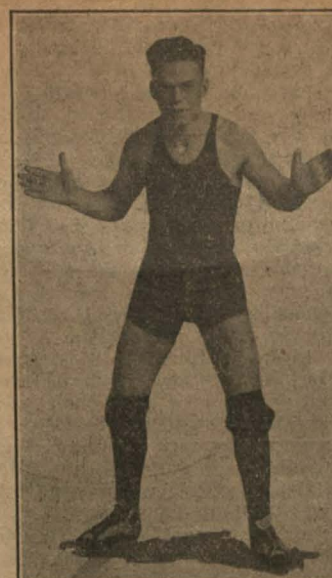
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Captain "Rube" Woods



Captain Wood seems to be one of the cleverest boys on the floor that has played at Pacific for some years. Just as in football, he is always pulling the unexpected and sensational. He is well liked by the players and should make a good leader.

"Bob" Robertson



The "Fighting Scot," Bob Robertson, is one of the most aggressive men that Coach Righter has on the team and he is finishing up four years of college basketball in fine shape. He is a scrapper and is in the game at all times. A fine standing guard.

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Balaam	Nevada	End	Lutz	Cal. Aggies
Hicks	St. Mary's	Tackle	Corson	Pacific
Nelson	St. Mary's	Tackle	Farnsworth	Nevada
Watson	St. Mary's	Guard	Chaffee	Nevada
Weeth	Cal. Aggies	Guard	Illia	St. Mary's
Bettencourt	St. Mary's	Center	Baun	Pacific
Conlan	St. Mary's	Quarter	Norris	Cal. Aggies
Rooney	St. Mary's	Half	Underhill	St. Mary's
King	Pacific	Half	Dungan	Nevada
Strader	St. Mary's	Fullback	Stoltz	Pacific

"Laurie" Klein has graduated from the 145 pound team to the varsity and with a little more experience should be a value addition to the squad. Plays the floor well and is next to Humphreys and Stark the best shot on the squad. Watch him!

"Cec" Humphreys is by far the best shot on the team and one of the best in the state. He can sink them from about any place on the court. His floor work is a little weak since he is not aggressive as a center should be.

"Nap" Easterbrook



"Nap" Easterbrook is all that a coach could want for center position. He is tall and gets the tip-off most of the time and is a good man to have hanging around the basket for close play. He is a good shot and a valuable all-around player.

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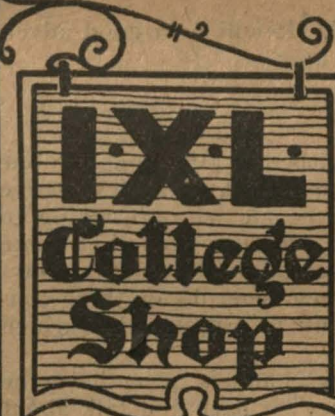
"Cupid" Roysse



Clarence Roysse is a speed burner and clever dribbler. He is a hard man to catch once he starts down the court and possesses a fairly good shooting eye. Is a good man when he wants to be and gets into the game.

"Pop" Stoltz plays basket ball in much the same manner that he plays football and plows through the opposition scattering them hither, thither and you. Not much of a shot, but a fighter on the floor and he is on his toes trying all the time.

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ADDED SPORTS



Bill McFarlane

Intramural Points in Basket Ball Still to be Gained

By Gordon Wallace

The basket ball games have been placed away, and the points to date have been figured, but this does not close the season for points in intramural basket ball. There are still points to be gained in participating in team contests, namely: the varsity and frosh teams. The fact that any one team, or in this case, two teams, does not mean that these teams, or either of them, has a strangle hold on the cup. The points that the members of the varsity and frosh squads will have much to do with the final reckoning.

There is also a free throw contest to be staged. The points for this will figure towards the cup, and the winner of this will have the honor of being the only one to head the list in this section of the intramural sports.

Next on the intramural program comes horseshoes, and after this part is finished, there will be the other sports in quick succession. The rating of these and the points given for participation have been given in a past issue of the Weekly and are too long to repeat. They are also on file in the graduate manager's office.

Intramural soccer is rather doubtful just at present, owing to the lack of a suitable playing field. It is hoped that a fitting pitch may be prepared for this game and have it played as scheduled, as the points will be well earned and therefore doubly enjoyed. For this game, and for the others as well, it will be necessary for the sections participating to get a team together and prepare for the rest of the season.

Horseshoes Next in Intramural Sports

So far, the intramural horseshoe tournament has not made much headway except in the matter of preliminary practice. There have been several teams pitching shoes, but the reports of the results have not been handed in, and there is no way to check on the winners. The time is drawing near when this tournament will have to close, and as there will be a vacation period to interrupt the progress of the matches, the sections should show some action.

The field for the contests is laid out on the south side of the gym, where pegs have been driven for the game. The points in the section of the intramural games will aid toward winning the cup, and it is an easy and pleasurable way to gather a few points toward the season's total score.

For the information of those who do not understand the intricacies of this sport, a few words of information are here offered:

A horseshoe is an iron rim usually placed upon the feet of a horse. In this case, a piece of steel in the same shape as the hoof of a horse. These shoes are tossed by the contestants in the general direction of the pegs that are placed a short distance apart. The contestant tossing the shoe closest to the peg at which they are throwing gains one point, provided it is within the span of the mouth of the shoe to the peg. If he throws both shoes within its span and both are closer than either of his opponents shoes, he is credited with two points. If it rings the peg, three points are granted. The game thus continues until one of the contestants acquires twenty-one

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 21 Pacific vs. Olympic Club, at San Francisco.

Dec. 23—Pacific vs. Montana, here.

Dec. 30—Pacific vs. U. C., here (Town Audit).

Jan. 8 and 9—Pacific vs. Fresno at Fresno.

Jan. 15 and 16—Pacific vs. Nevada at Reno.

Jan. 20—Pacific vs. St. Mary's, here.

Feb. 6—Pacific vs. St. Ignatius at S. F. (tentative).

Feb. 13—Pacific vs. San Jose State at San Jose.

Feb. 20—Pacific vs. Santa Clara, here.

Feb. 26—Pacific vs. Calaggies at Davis.

Feb. 27—Pacific vs. Calaggies, here.

Frosh Cage Team Is Assuming Form

From ten to twelve Freshmen have been turning out for basketball practice regularly. Coach Richter, along with training the varsity squad, devotes quite a bit of his time to instructing the yearlings in the rudiments of the game. During the last two evenings he has put the squad through some intensive training, instructing them in teamwork, dribbling, passing and throwing buckets.

The coach realizes that the team needs experience and is endeavoring to line up some games. A practice game with the Reo Speeds from town will be played some time during the week. Those most promising among the squad are "Bill" Klein, a fast little forward who breaks through for many a bucket. "Rusty" Russell, another forward, looks good and should be among those present in next year's varsity. Wallace and Farr show considerable ability at times.

In addition to the above mentioned, the following are out for the squad: Mackay, Gordon Knoles, Robertson, Ledbetter, Biggs, Allen, Henry Wong, Clark and Hatch.

Football Season Was Financially Successful

This year's football season has been successful in more ways than one. In addition to the good showing of the team, the financial end of the situation has proved successful. Heretofore, the books have been "in red" at the end of the grid season, but this year Graduate Manager "Bob" Breden announces that football has for once, paid for itself and that a small surplus is to its credit. Breden hopes to arrange a schedule that will net some money next season, but to date, the prospects do not look too good.

Three out of five games constitutes a hatch, the winner being credited with two points toward the intramural score, and the loser getting one. Each player is awarded two individual points for playing.

After receiving such instructions, there is no reason for anyone restraining from playing because of lack of knowledge. The game is very simple and fascinating, and is entirely a social one. The time is short. The need for action is evident on the part of everyone, and the points will help every team considerably. Let's go!

From Whence They Come

Capt. "Rube" Woods R. G. San Jose

"Laurie" Klein, F. San Francisco

"Jake" Jacoby, R. G. Oakland

"Ham" Truman, S. G. Oakland

"Pop" Stoltz, F. Lone

"Nap" Easterbrook, C. Los Gatos

M. Stark, F. Napa

"Bob" Robertson, S. G. San Francisco

Cecil Humphreys, C. Stockton

"Cupid" Royle, F. Santa Cruz

Sweaters, Stripes To Be Given

All football men winning the block "P" this season will be presented with a brand new black woolen sweater upon which they may place their block "P." Heretofore it has been the custom to award stars for each additional year after the first, that a man has won his block "P."

This year, instead of the star, an orange stripe will be given for each additional year, and these stripes will be placed on the left sleeve to denote that he is a veteran. In addition to the sweater and block "P" stripes will be awarded as follows: "Brick" Collins, 3; Captain "Bill" King, 2; "Rube" Woods, 2; "Bob" Robertson, 2; Captain "Ted" Baun, 1; "Clete" Brown, 1; Fred Hossie, 1; and "Pop" Stoltz, 1.

The following will receive the block "P" and sweaters: Chastain, Coffield, Corson, Crandall, Ellis, Jones, Kelley, Mossman, Prouty, Stark and Wilson.

Pacific has a Golf Course in Embryo

Not to be outdone by any school or club, Pacific has at last acquired, or rather hastily constructed, a golf course. The said course consists, not of a nine-hole round, but of a much simpler two-hole course, this making it a more interesting game for the participants at the school. An eighteen-hole game is possible by making the rounds nine times, or in fact, any number of holes may be played.

The course is laid out in the stadium, one tee being alongside the score-board and the other on top of the rim of the stadium at the southern end. The holes are placed one below the score-board for the southern tee, and one on the lower road at the south end for the other tee.

The game of golf promises to take its place among the important sports at Pacific, as every day there are players trying to make the holes in less than par, which is declared by some to be four, and by others less skilled to be five. The latter seems to be the popular choice, however, as there seems to be more players aiming at that score.



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Pacific Coast Grid Schedule for 1926

California

October 16—Oregon Aggies at Berkeley.

October 30—Oregon at Berkeley.

November 6—Washington at Seattle.

October 23—U. S. C. at Berkeley.

November 20—Stanford at Berkeley.

Stanford

October 23—Oregon at Eugene.

October 30—U. S. C. at Los Angeles.

November 13—Washington at Palo Alto.

November 20—California at Berkeley.

Washington

October 9—Oregon at Portland.

October 16—Idaho at Seattle.

October 23—Washington State at Seattle.

October 30—Whitman at Walla Walla.

November 6—California at Seattle.

November 13—Stanford at Palo Alto.

November 25—Nebraska at Seattle.

U. S. C.

October 9—Washington State at Los Angeles.

October 23—California at Berkeley.

October 30—Stanford at Los Angeles.

November 13—Oregon Aggies at Portland.

November 20—Idaho at Los Angeles (tentative).

November 25—Montana at Los Angeles.

Oregon Aggies

October 2—Montana at Missoula.

October 16—California at Berkeley.

October 30—Idaho at Corvallis.

November 13—U. S. C. at Portland.

November 20—Oregon at Corvallis.

November 25—Marquette at Marquette, Wis.

Casanova Named The Bronc Captain

Leonard Casanova, halfback of the Santa Clara football team, was last night elected captain of the Broncos for the season of 1926. The election took place during the banquet held in honor of Coach Adam Walsh. Casanova, who is about to enter his senior year at Santa Clara, gained fame as a consistent punter this last season. His home is in Glendale.

Pacific

Grantland Rice Picks All America Elevens

Grantland Rice, taking the place of Walter Camp, makes public his All-America football selections through the agency of Colliers, the national weekly. Rice has named Nevets of Stanford and Wilson of Washington on his All-America, with Carey of California on his second team. The selections follow:

First Team	Position
Oosterbaan, Mich.	End
Chase, Pittsburgh	Tackle
Diehl, Dartmouth	Guard
McMillan, Princeton	Center
Hess, Ohio State	Guard
Weiss, Neb.	Tackle
Trayer, Penn.	End
Grande, Illinois	Quarter
Oberlander, Dartmouth	Halfback
Wilson, Washington	Halfback
Nevets, Stanford	Fullback
Second Team	Position
Romey, Iowa	End
Edwards, Mich.	Tackle
Carey, California	Guard
Brown, Mich.	Center
Godwin, Georgia Tech.	Guard
Parker, Dartmouth	Tackle
Kassell, Illinois	End
Friedman, Mich.	Quarter
Tryon, Colgate	Halfback
Slagle, Princeton	Halfback
Hubert, Alabama	Fullback
Third Team	Position
Bacchus, Missouri	End
Lindenmeyer, Missouri	Tackle
Sturhan, Yale	Guard
Lowry, Northwestern	Center
Stipey, Wisconsin	Guard
Erickson, Washington	Tackle
Tully, Dartmouth	End
Lautenschlager, Tulane	Quarter
Flournoy, Tulane	Halfback
Keefer, Brown	Halfback
Plansky, Georgetown	Fullback

ARCHANIA ANNOUNCES GREEK LETTER CHANGE

Archania has changed its Greek letters from Alpha Lambda Sigma to Alpha Kappa Phi. This is in keeping with a step taken a few years ago when the name "Literary Society" was changed to that of fraternity, for Sigma has received the connotation of "society" through its usage.

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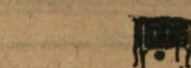
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SANTA RECEIVES CHRISTMAS NOTES

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a good little boy what has been
good at school, and what has upheld
all the Freshmen traditions. I haven't
smoked nor sworn nor dated nor
danced. Now, O Santa give me a
chance to express myself and to show
my talents.

JIMMY WOODS.

Old Top:

I have done a lot for Pacific, and I
can't imagine what the old school will
be without me. I wish you would bring
me the popularity I deserve.

—AL TRIVELPIECE.

Dear Mr. Claus:

On this propitious occasion I desire
to request one thing of you, Oh, friend
of my childhood. Grant that I may be
endowed with the mentality to under-
stand myself.

B. COLLINS.

Dear Santa:

We are getting along pretty well, but
we would like a little help in this hair
growing business. We are getting bet-
ter looking every day, but please hur-
ry the matter.

LAWSON and PICKERING.

Dear Santa:

I always did like rings and, well I
would be perfectly happy with a dia-
mond this Xmas.

HELEN SELLERS.

Dear Santa:

For the love of the Weekly send me
a few advertisements for a Christmas
present.

GEORGE DIFFENDERFER.

Dear Santa:

I wish that you would convince my
profs that I really am a good student.

LIB MATHEWS.

Dear Santa:

I am tired of getting all A's at Col-
lege. You might see that a few B's
are sprinkled on my card. Just to keep
my friends, you know.

MARGE CORCORAN.

Dear Santa:

Please send me a new hat.

COACH.

Only seven more shopping days till
Xmas, fellers. Now we have some
dandy handkerchiefs.

BOB HARRY.

Alpha Theta Tau Entertains At Tea

Alpha Theta Tau was hostess at a
formal tea at the Sorority House last
Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.
About forty of the new girls on the
campus were invited.

Christmas berries, cedar and spruce
boughs, and potted plants carried out
the holiday atmosphere which was set
forth by a tall fir tree strung with
colored lights. Both the living and
dining rooms were lighted with tall red
and green candles, which shed a soft
glow on the formal gowns of the host-
esses.

A program was presented during the
afternoon. The sorority trio, consisting
of Edith Knoles, Margaret Liesy, and
Minne McArthur, sang several Christ-
mas carols. A short play, "The Beau
of Bath," was presented by Frances
Russell, Helen Cameron and Eliza-
beth Mathews. Agnes Clark sang
several soprano solos.

Refreshments consisting of sand-
wiches and coffee with individual plum
puddings of chocolate ice cream were
served the guests. Mrs. John Burcham
and Mrs. Ball poured and presided at
the table which was set with red poin-
settias and lighted with red candles.

Pacific

Harris Speaks to Pacific Preachers

Pacific preachers were given food
for thought when Dr. Harris spoke to
them last week. He chose as his sub-
ject the attitude of mind a minister
should hold.

Dr. Harris warned against the com-
mon error of tender mindedness, which
expresses itself in disgust and horror
at some aspects of life. On the other
hand, he emphasized the need for open-
mindedness, a willingness to search for
the underlying facts and the ultimate
truth.

Pacific

STUDENTS SHOW INTEREST IN WORLD PROBLEMS

The conviction that students should
take a continuous interest in things in-
ternational and that they should exert
a vital force in shaping of policies led
to the purpose that the intensive edu-
cational campaign should be only the
first step toward the continuous influ-
ence of an intelligent and active student
opinion on all matters of international
concern.

Raymond Fosdick, Ivy L. Lee, Ir-
ving Fisher, Manley Hudson, and
ex-Governor Sweet of Colorado are
among those interested in the stand
the student movement has taken on the
World Court issue, and are lectur-
ing and supplying expert help in the
regional and state conferences. The
full-time speakers for the campaign in-
clude Kirby Page, Mrs. Laura Puffer
Morgan, chairman of the Women's
National World Court Committee,
Alden Alley, Frederick Snyder, J.
Nevin Sayre and George Collins.

Student Conference Will Be Held At Evanston Christmas

tutions as over against their interest in
kingdom building. Accepting the church
dictum that "war is our greatest col-
lective sin," the students will ask whether
the church is fearlessly proposing to
cut itself off from the entire war sys-
tem.

Remembering their childhood teach-
ing as to the brotherhood of man, some
of the keenest students of the colleges
have been investigating the degree in
which professed "brothers" separated
by denominational lines, actually co-
operate in teaching Christian principles
and promoting Christian living. Com-
mittees will report on concrete cases in
which the churches as a whole or local
churches as such, promoted or failed to
promote brotherhood during race or
labor disturbances. The failure of the
church through its press to warn its
membership against those divisive or-
ganizations which parade under a
Christian guise is expected to prove
one of the liveliest topics of the confer-
ence, when concrete instances of local
church support of the K. K. K. come
up for discussion.

Indications are that student regis-
tration will reach the 1200 mark. Non-
student registration has already far ex-
ceeded the fixed quota of 200.

Leading representatives of a number
of Protestant denominations in Amer-
ica will be the speakers at the Inter-
denominational Student Conference to
be held at Evanston, Illinois, during
the holidays. The list includes men
who are particularly well known for
their critical and courageous thinking
on problems with which the conference
will deal.

Dr. Halford Luccock, contributing
editor of all the Christian Advocates
of the Methodist Episcopal Church,
will be the opening speaker. Other
speakers are Ashby Jones of Atlanta,
Georgia, director of the Inter-racial
Commission; Dr. Hubert Herring,
journalist; Dr. Ralph Diffendorfer, mis-
sionary statesman; Reinhold Niebuhr,
contributing editor of the Christian
Century, and a representative of the
Federal Council of Churches; Albert
Parker Fitch of Carleton College,
Minnesota; Bishop F. J. McConnell
of Pittsburgh.

The whole ecclesiastical mechanism
as a producer or retarder of religious
values, will be frankly discussed by
those who have little at stake in insti-

Those who have observed the in-
terest springing up immediately among
students wherever World Court has
been mentioned attribute it to the fact
that this is the first great national issue
that has presented itself since the presi-
dential election and that it carries a
more vital interest since the presiden-
tial election was a more or less fore-
gone conclusion. Student interest is
increased by the fact that the outcome
of the Senate debate may result in
definite and far-reaching action on the
part of the United States government
toward the assumption of greater inter-
national responsibility.

The Pacific Weekly

wishes you a full measure of happiness for the
Holiday Season

and hopes you get all that's coming to you.



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TAU KAPPA KAPPA HAS A CHRISTMAS PARTY FRIDAY

The regular monthly party of the
Tau Kappa Kappa Sorority took place
last Thursday evening. The home of
Miss Bernice Fiola on North Van Bu-
ren street, was the setting, and was
most appropriately decorated in hol-
iday fashion for the affair. Christmas
games were played and the spirit of the
Holiday season, together with the usual
congenial air that pervades among the
members made this one of the most
successful social events of the year for
this group.

P. H. Dentoni W. L. McGeorge

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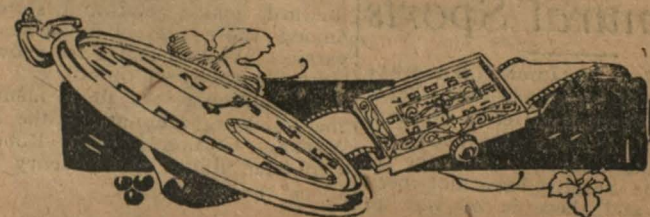
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John Monroe and Tom Grant in
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Sweeney & Stewart, Two Minds
Without a Single Thought

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