



1-21-1926

the Pacific Weekly, January 21, 1926

University of the Pacific

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican>

Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "the Pacific Weekly, January 21, 1926" (1926). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly*. 2845.

<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican/2845>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.

See "The First Year"
Given Feb. 2 and 6

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Tonight, 8:00 p. m.
Stag Party In Gym

VOL. XVIII

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 21, 1926

NO. 17

STAG PARTY TO BE GIVEN IN GYM TONIGHT

Stunts Are Planned for
the Annual Men's
Night

NO WOMEN THERE

Mysterious Eats Are to
Be Handed Out
Ere Dawn

Under the supervision of Wesley (Dutch) Stouffer, the final plans for the stag party to be held this evening, are being given their final coat of O'cedar. A real party for only those of the stronger sex is always in favor at Pacific, and this year sees no let up in the enthusiasm with which it has always been sponsored. Everything from speech to drink is to have a place in the evening of fun.

Dean Farley will address the men as his annual custom. The new Quartette will appear for the first time before any crowd of students. There is to be a knockdown and drag-out between Johnnie Chettero and Battling DeParia. Besides these activities the committee for the program, headed by Art Karbach, is planning many stunts of a novel and entertaining nature.

A small fee of twenty cents is to be charged for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the evening. Ted Baun, as chairman of the "eats" committee, is planning to have something in the way of appeasing the appetite and thirst toward the end of the party. The party will start at 8:00 o'clock and will break up sometime before time for breakfast, Friday morning.

DR. AKAGI SPEAKS TO COLLEGE MAN CLASS ON WED.

On Wednesday of last week, the members of the "College Man and Society" class had the privilege of hearing Dr. Roy Akagi, who was visiting Pacific as the guest of the Cosmopolitan Club. Dr. Akagi is the Student Y. M. C. A. Secretary for Oriental students on the Pacific coast.

Dr. Akagi's subject was racial problems. He remarked upon the increasing interest which college students are showing in these problems and their effective solution, as demonstrated by the recent conference on Pacific Relations. "The Pacific Ocean," said Dr. Akagi, quoting a statement made by Theodore Roosevelt, "is to become the center of the world." The Mediterranean area passed with the discovery of America; the Atlantic era, which was at its height preceding the world war, is rapidly passing; but the Pacific era, which is to be the greatest of all, is about to assert itself.

There are three forces at work, according to Dr. Akagi, which tend to complicate the problems which must be solved if the Pacific era is to avoid a fate similar to that of the Atlantic. The first of these is ignorance. We are acquainted with various social and political movements in Europe, but we know nothing of the Labor movement in Japan, the Youth movement in China, or the Non-co-operation movement in India. We know the history of ancient Greece and Rome, said Dr. Akagi, "better than we know the history of the Far East." The Orient may be ignorant, but Western history is taught in the high schools, and Washington and Lincoln are familiar to children in the grades.

The second force is a sort of superiority complex from which the West is suffering. Westerners seem to feel that all of the great contributions which have been made toward human progress have been made by Caucasians, which is a highly erroneous idea. The third force is fear. The East sees it as the "yellow peril," and the West calls it the "yellow peril." Each seems to feel that the people who live in the other half of the world are made of entirely different material from that of which they are made. It is necessary to wipe out this feeling if we are to establish better relations among mankind in the Pacific era.

Ignorance must be replaced by knowledge, superiority by equality, and fear by faith in humanity, if the Pacific era is to be one of peace and progress. In conclusion, Dr. Akagi appealed to the students that as the cream of the younger generation of America, they should be willing to co-operate with the cream of the younger generation of the Orient in bringing about a successful solution to these problems.

NEW SYSTEM FOR EXAMINATIONS TO BE TESTED HERE

A new system of examinations will be initiated at Pacific this semester during the coming week. In place of the usual two-hour examination for each course arranged by special schedule, the final examinations will be given during the regular class period. Classes that meet three times a week will have two hours of examination, the first hour will come on Monday's class period and the second hour will come on Wednesday's class period. Classes that meet two times a week will have one hour of writing for finals; this examination hour will come at the time of the first regular class period which will generally be Tuesday. Friday classes will be held as usual, but the period will be devoted to an hour of discussion concerning the examination given by the professor for the particular course.

The main benefit to be derived from this change of schedule and plan is the period devoted to class discussion of the final in each course. These discussions will enable the professor and the student to clear up any questions concerning the course that might arise during the writing of the examination itself, for in many instances the student does not have the opportunity to discuss such questions after he has finished the final.

This plan, with the exception of the discussion period, has been tried by other schools and colleges. The discussion period is an innovation which has been worked out only by Pacific faculty.

The fact that this plan is being used this semester does not mean that it will be adopted permanently, for the faculty will, if the new system is successful, vote upon it again next semester. It is merely a test to see if a departure from the old type of examination will give more beneficial results to both students and faculty.

The instigators of the plan are Prof. C. L. White and Dr. Harris.

Many Hear Sousa's Band In Concert At Hi School Monday

A very unusual and grateful treat was afforded the people of Stockton last Monday night, when Sousa and his band played an interesting and varied program at the High School Auditorium. John Philip Sousa, the leading man of a century, is over the entire United States and part of Canada. Stockton is very fortunate to have him for a concert.

The first group of numbers were of a more or less serious nature, one by Strauss, and several by Sousa himself. His march, "The Liberty Bell," was especially well received.

In this group were also two special artists, Mr. William Tong, and Miss Marjorie Moody. Mr. Tong delighted his audience with two splendid cornet solos, displaying unusual talent and technique. His first number, "Carnival," by Arban, showed a skill in accent and rapid notes which was quite unusual. Miss Moody sang a soprano solo, "I Am Titania" from "Mignon" by Thomas. Her voice is clear and pleasant, and stood well with the band as accompaniment.

The second group consisted mostly of jazz and very light numbers. The first of the group was a medley of jazz popular pieces, arranged by Sousa. The saxophone octette played several very interesting and amusing selections, and was loudly applauded. Mr. George Carey rendered a xylophone solo to the accompaniment of the band, and was enthusiastically encored.

Sousa was most generous in his encores, playing almost twice as many pieces as were printed on the programs. An encore especially enjoyed by the audience was his "Whistling Farmer," in which were imitated the banyard animals and fowls most familiar to his hearers.

Joint Meeting of Language Clubs Is Held In Social Hall

Members of the French Club entertained at a most interesting meeting of the joint Language Clubs in Social Hall on Monday evening. The program which was provided by members of the various clubs represented included a discussion of the use of characteristic Spanish rhythms in music and dancing, by Miss Marjorie Hench of the Spanish Club; an amusing graphic representation of the manner in which the Latin word "duco" has come into the English in such words as abduct, etc., presented by members of the Classical Club; an interesting discussion of German folk-lore by Miss Adele Roth, representing the German Club; and a clever one-act comedy "L'Anglais Tel Qu'on Parle," presented by members of the French Club depicting the difficulties of English people endeavoring to speak French. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

DRAMATICSEASON WILL PRESENT A VARIED SCHEDULE

Principals for the Cast of
Belles of Beaujolais
Are Chosen

HAMLET APRIL 24-25

New Characters Chosen
to Fill Vacancies in
Servant in House

The dramatic schedule for the spring season has been announced by Mr. Brown and will include the following productions:

"The First Year" presented by Theta Alpha Phi and directed by Miss Hinsdale, will be given February 2 and 6.

"The Belles of Beaujolais," a musical comedy presented by the student body and directed by Mr. Brown, will be shown here February 18 and 19.

"The Servant in the House," an annual production given by Pacific Players and directed by Miss Hinsdale, will be presented in March. Tryouts are still being held to fill the part taken by Miss Van Allen in the last year's production. Miss Georgia Smith will play the part of the Vicar's wife. Miss Grace Connor played this role last year and the year before. The other parts will be the same.

"Hamlet" will be presented April 23 and 24. The first Shakespearean production ever to be attempted by Pacific Players will be given here April 23 and 24. One of the interesting features of this production is that the class in Stagecraft, which is being offered the spring semester, will have charge of designing and making the sets for this play. Mr. Brown is planning that the setting for "Hamlet" will be more beautiful if possible than the artistic setting in "Grouch."

The cast has already been selected and is as follows:

Hamlet.....	Elroy Fulmer
Ophelia.....	Ocea McMurray
The Queen.....	Georgia Smith
The King, Claudius.....	Pete Knoles
Laertes.....	Neil Warren
Polonius.....	Lucien Scott
Horatio.....	Douglas Beattie

The principals for the musical comedy have been selected and the cast will be as follows: Jim Corson, Loreta Nicholson, Douglas Beattie, Nan-na Garrett, Mel Lawson, Agnes Clark, Chrissie Woolcock, Marjorie Moore, Irma Murray and Don Carr.

Tryouts for the chorus are still being held and both men and women are urged to come out and show a little interest in the musical comedy which is the production of the entire student body. There will be a large chorus and people are needed who can fill the places. Do not fail to try out!

Canine Habits Is the Topic of Dr. Locke

A most appropriate program was arranged for the assembly hour on Monday. In such a time of stress as examination week usually proves to be, there is likely to be a flagging of interest in extra lectures, and so the hour was given to Dr. Geo. H. Locke, the veterinary surgeon from Lockeford who entertained with a trained dog. The big collie acted perfectly at ease on the stage, and performed his rounds of tricks in a very satisfactory manner. He might have been in his home paw at church from the attitude he showed the first few seconds, but the "Amen" from the master brought him back, and he proceeded to leap over sticks, roll a huge stone, catch the ball thrown by Mr. Locke, and grip with his powerful jaws a short rope and allow himself to be lifted off the floor by the teeth.

After these demonstrations, seasoned with bits of experience and advice concerning canines, Dr. Locke asked for questions. Several minds were set at ease concerning questions about dogs in general and about the particular animal before the audience, and the answers to those questions proved of interest to every one.

Many New Courses On Spring Schedule

Concerning new courses to be offered for the spring semester it is interesting to note that Prof. Corbin is to start his class in Stat. Methods. This course has been promised for two or three years, but it is just now to materialize. In the Public Speaking Department Miss Hinsdale has three interesting new courses, and Prof. Schilpp is offering Social Phil. in the Department of Philosophy. In this department it is also a noteworthy fact that there is to be a new professor. Rev. H. V. White of the Congregational Church of this city is to offer the three-unit course in Logic, which promises to be a most interesting and valuable course given by a man who thoroughly understands his subject. Courses 102, 109, 110, 111, 112, 114, and 119 are new in the Educational Department.

Pacificites Tell Why They Are At College

Why do students go to college? Last week the faculty gave their opinions why students come to college. This week several of the students have undertaken to answer for the student body. The girls do not admit the indictment that they come to college to get married.

Josephine Cronin says the following: "The bromide statement that women go to college to get married and for social contact shouldn't even need comment. It is one of those obsolete and greatly used but fallacious statements that no one with a sufficient reading knowledge of the English language would be guilty of using. It is in the same class with those two pet slogans, 'Competition is the life of trade,' and 'High rent causes high prices'."

"Sociologists all over our United States are bawling in loud accents the fact (that statistics have shown so plainly) that college graduates do not marry until quite late in life. Many do not marry at all, and the percentage of campus romances that do end in marriage is almost nil. Whether this is the result of the disillusionment caused by the contact afforded us with college men or college professors is as yet in question."

"Social contact could undoubtedly be much more enjoyable apart from the necessary routine of college life. It is a disappointment that a professor should still have medieval ideas about women and their intelligence. In our western colleges the greatest number of graduates are women. Women are the educators of the next generation as either teachers or mothers, and any man who names a selfish motive as the purpose of their endeavor is not even superficially intelligent. But even superficial intelligence and observation should point out that marriage isn't confined to college people. It seems to have been in vogue many centuries before colleges were thought of."

"It would be an egotistical man, however, that sets his sex up as the supreme dream and achievement of womankind. These very lords of creation, therefore, may be the real reason that college women, as a group, wait a good many years before taking that final and fatal step known as marriage."

Following the Crowd

According to Glenn Reavis, many attend college because, "The idea of going to college is being popularized and many young people are carried into our colleges by the crowd. They vaguely feel that going through college will broaden their views of life, develop their personality, give them social prestige and increase their earning capacity. This being accomplished regardless of what they study or the attitude taken toward studies. Not many students rate the acquisition of formal knowledge as comprising more than fifty per cent of their education, some much lower, and others only tolerate studies as a necessary evil."

"Others do not give a serious consideration to the question of why they are in college and have well defined aims and purposes for which they see the need of a college education. I believe this is more true of boys than of girls. Boys are usually in college for business, social or professional training, athletics, or a good time, while many girls are in college because they were sent or it is the custom to."

Peter Knoles is of the opinion that, "Many come to college because it is the thing to do; that is, it is an established social custom. There are only a very small percentage of high school graduates who know what their life work should be. There are a few who definitely set out to prepare for a life work."

"The first group is usually governed by the emotional appeal and can be easily swayed by discussion. The second group is made up of the serious students on the campus, and are the ones who are willing to think to logical conclusions, problems relating to themselves. Since all students are not alike, we are bound to have both of these groups."

Women State Matrimony Not Purpose

When asked her opinion regarding the matter, Helen Moody answered, "Professor Schilpp says that girls come to college to get married. I do not believe that. Girls are more likely to marry if they do not come to college." (Continued on page 6)

Rally Friday Puts Pep Into Audience

With the Nevada Sagehens sitting in the back of the room taking it all in, one of the most interesting and amusing rallies ever held at Pacific was presented Friday morning in anticipation of the game which was played Friday and Saturday nights.

A program was given which included among its numbers several selections from the Pacific orchestra, some nonsense from Nibbs Fuller, and a sketch from Henderson and Young of the University of California Glee Club added variety to the rally. Neil Parsons of the class of '24, gave a short speech in which he said that Pacific was out to win all contests, not to try and keep down the score.

THETA ALPHA PHI TO STAGE "THE FIRST YEAR" A TRAGIC COMEDY, FEBRUARY 2 & 6

FRANCES RUSSELL AND ELROY FULMER
ARE TO ADD TO THEIR DRAMATIC LAURELS—GOOD SUPPORTING CAST CHOSEN

The first Theta Alpha Phi production in two years will be the very popular comedy of married life, Frank Craven's "The First Year." Those who saw the performance of "Dear Brutus" in San Jose two years ago will agree to any statement of the ability of the organization to handle any play. Although "The First Year" is a play of quite a different type from the other it is full of amusing incidents, clever wit and humor, which gives it an almost universal appeal.

Comic Tragedy of Married Life
The author has called his play a "comic tragedy." In it he attempts to prove, not that "the first hundred years are the hardest," but that the first year of married life is the hardest. A girl

can never know, he says, whether she has made a good choice until after the first year. Apropos to this, Tommy, at the almost tragic end of his first twelve months of wedded bliss, advises Hattie, "Don't get married till after the first year!"

Players Have Unusual Roles
Some of the characters of the play are being taken by actors who generally play quite different types of parts. Elroy Fulmer, who is playing the "lead," has always starred in serious drama, being particularly remembered for his work in the "Servant in the House." In the coming production he appears as a comic character and does not fail to develop all the humor of the part. Peter Walline Knoles, for the first time in his long career on the Pacific stage, is playing the part of the villain. Elythe Malinowsky, as the negro serving girl, has the most amusing role in the play. Her mishaps furnish a good evening's entertainment.

Director in Play
De Marcus Brown, Director of the School of Expression, is playing the part of the doctor who is mediator for the lovers and who understands when the parents fail. Frances Russell is to play the leading feminine role. Other parts are taken by Ocea McMurray, Georgia Smith, Clifford Harrington and Neil Warren. Miss Hinsdale is the director, Weslie Henderson the business manager and Betty Myatt the stage manager.

Performances February 2 and 6
The dates of the presentations have been set for the first week in the new semester. They are February 2nd and 6th, at 8:15, in the Auditorium. Seats will be reserved at 50 and 75 cents each and will be on sale during the last week of this semester.

During the first two weeks of the spring semester, the Y. W. C. A. will maintain a second-hand book exchange in the Administration Building during hours which will be announced later. All students having second-hand text books for those courses which will be given next semester, should leave them with members of the Y. W. in the Ad Building, on Thursday and Friday of next week, if they wish to have them sold. Students will set their own prices for the books which they wish to sell, and the Y. W. will add ten per cent for making the exchange. All books which are not sold will be returned to the original owners at the end of the two weeks.

Y. M. C. A. IS TO OPERATE SECOND- HANDBOOK STORE

The Department of Public Speaking and Drama will offer four new courses which are not listed on the schedule, and which are of interest to the students.

In the field of drama will be two courses taught by De Marcus Brown and one by Miss Hinsdale. Costuming a play will be offered under the direction of Mr. Brown. This course will take up the study of color, fabric and design as used on the stage. The students will also make plates illustrating various kinds of costumes. Practical experience will be gotten in affiliation as the students of this class will design all the costumes for the spring plays. Anyone interested in periodic costumes can specialize in that particular field if it is desired.

Mr. Brown will also teach a course in stage-craft. This course will take up make-up, lighting, stage design, costume, and similar technicalities which enter into play production. Actual experience will also be had in this course in work on the spring plays. Reading rehearsals of modern and classic drama will be offered by Miss Hinsdale. This is open only to experienced students upon permission of the instructor. Five three-act plays will be studied—one Greek, one Sheridan, one Ibsen, one English, and one modern American.

In the division of Public Speaking, a freshman class in parliamentary discussion will be offered which will take up the study of parliamentary organization and speech. This preparatory to other courses in the department.

An upper division course in public speaking will also be taught by Mr. Miller. This is for advanced students, and will consist of the study of national and international questions of interest today. Practice will be had in public work and appearance in Stockton and the surrounding country.

Anyone desiring further information should see Miss Hinsdale.

National Theatre Offers Reduction To Our Students

Pacific students who wish to attend shows at the National Theatre, should call at the office of Mr. Bertels and receive a card which is good for a 5-cent reduction on each 30-cent ticket purchased. These cards are not transferable, but if one member of a theater party has a ticket, the reduction will be given to all those who may be in the party.

Some of the characters of the play are being taken by actors who generally play quite different types of parts. Elroy Fulmer, who is playing the "lead," has always starred in serious drama, being particularly remembered for his work in the "Servant in the House." In the coming production he appears as a comic character and does not fail to develop all the humor of the part. Peter Walline Knoles, for the first time in his long career on the Pacific stage, is playing the part of the villain. Elythe Malinowsky, as the negro serving girl, has the most amusing role in the play. Her mishaps furnish a good evening's entertainment.

Director in Play
De Marcus Brown, Director of the School of Expression, is playing the part of the doctor who is mediator for the lovers and who understands when the parents fail. Frances Russell is to play the leading feminine role. Other parts are taken by Ocea McMurray, Georgia Smith, Clifford Harrington and Neil Warren. Miss Hinsdale is the director, Weslie Henderson the business manager and Betty Myatt the stage manager.

Performances February 2 and 6
The dates of the presentations have been set for the first week in the new semester. They are February 2nd and 6th, at 8:15, in the Auditorium. Seats will be reserved at 50 and 75 cents each and will be on sale during the last week of this semester.

During the first two weeks of the spring semester, the Y. W. C. A. will maintain a second-hand book exchange in the Administration Building during hours which will be announced later. All students having second-hand text books for those courses which will be given next semester, should leave them with members of the Y. W. in the Ad Building, on Thursday and Friday of next week, if they wish to have them sold. Students will set their own prices for the books which they wish to sell, and the Y. W. will add ten per cent for making the exchange. All books which are not sold will be returned to the original owners at the end of the two weeks.

8:00 o'Clock Classes Prove Favorites

Why all the 8:00 o'clock classes? So many of the students prefer to come at this early hour that it has become a subject that needs explanation. As loyal Pacificites, we honestly believe that we are not as lazy as we are credited as being. It takes will-power, strength, and a love for studies to enroll in these very early morning classes, and a strong constitution to be able to brave the extreme climatic conditions in order to reach them on time.

Those who criticize the modern college students for the little attention paid to studies must be both narrow minded and slightly demented, for these early classes make early retirement a necessity, and Franklin's old saying of "Early to bed and early to rise" proves that we are now, or will become, usually wise. This may not agree with the beliefs of our Profs, but nevertheless we will take the opinion of Franklin and let it go at that.

Or, can it be that a full morning schedule makes a vacant afternoon, in which it is most convenient to see a movie at matinee prices, or else to indulge in a little bunk fatigue which is most welcome following long evenings of hard study? At any rate, or whatever the explanation, the first periods are becoming very popular.

Pi Kappa Delta Has Annual Banquet

The annual dinner of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, National Oratorical and Forensic Fraternity, was held last Friday in the dining hall. A meeting was held after the dinner at which plans for the trip to the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention and methods of selecting delegates were discussed. Reports were made by Bernard Collins and Gerald Beatty Wallace.

The members present were Glenn Reavis, Rosalie Williams, Bernard Collins, Neil Parsons, Edgar Wilson, Paul A. Schilpp, J. H. Harris, Robert C. Root, and Orville C. Miller.

WOMEN'S HALL ELECTS ITS OFFICERS FOR SPRING

At the last house-meeting of the month, officers for the council were elected for the next semester. Winifred Humphries was chosen as the new house president.

The other council members were elected as follows: Senior members, Alice Houghton and Ada Anderson; Junior member, Helen Lovelidge; Secretary-Treasurer, Bertha Sims and Marian Rice; Sophomore member, Roselle Edgell; Freshman member, Dorothy Hurd.

NOTICE
There will be no issue of the Pacific Weekly during examination week.

Back in the ---
You Remember
When



Our Food, Fountain Drinks and
Candy will take your appetite
back to the time when
every taste was a thrill.

The Wave

The Particular Candy Store
HI-GRADE CANDY

Phone 2798 W. B. Finley
Rates for Students
THE BEST
Shoe Shining Parlor
Expert Shiners—Shoes Called
For and Delivered—All
Work Guaranteed
27 S. Sutter St. Stockton, Cal.

**GERLACH
& MORATH**

FASHIONABLE
FOOTWEAR
—FOR—
MEN & WOMEN

See Our Windows
for the New Styles
HOSIERY

409 East Main Street



Ready-
to-
Wear
Garments

FOR
THE MISS
AND
MATRON.

Exclusive
But Not
Expensive

DONOVAN
& CO.

336-38 E. Main St.

COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

PHONE
970

C. D. Bass 311 E. Market St.
R. J. Bass Stockton, Calif.

OUR ICE CREAM IS SOLD AT THE CAMPUS TEA ROOM
"ONCE YOU TRY IT,
YOU'LL ALWAYS BUY IT."

STOCKTON ICE CREAM CO.
431 N. CALIFORNIA ST. PHONE 2180

FIRE INSURANCE

Faculty Members and Students: When
in need of insurance, call Harold A.
Noble, A. B. Pacific 1916.

NOBLE & REID

11 S. Hunter St. Phone 154

BEAUTY — FRAGRANCE — QUALITY

Fellows, the Girls Go Wild, Simply Wild, Over Them
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

CALIFORNIA FLORAL CO.

7-9 N. California St.

Phone 1412

Have You Eaten

A Hot Lunch Cooked
On the Campus?
Try One Today At

**THE
CUB HOUSE**

School Supplies Stationery
MORRIS BROS.

Home of
El Dorado Quality
SCHOOL GOODS
Phone 444
15-17 N. HUNTER STREET
STOCKTON — CALIFORNIA

**LITER'S
BRAND
Mayonnaise
AND
Thousand Island
'TIS GOOD!!**
**SAN-WAU-KEEN
PRODUCTS CO.**
Lodi, California

Let Us Furnish You With
LINEN
Complete Line of Table Linen,
Aprons, Towels, Etc.

**STAR
LINEN SUPPLY
CO.**
343 S. California Phone 1310

**GENTLEMANLY
SERVICE**

In Every Department
You'll Enjoy Coming Here. We
Will Enjoy Your Patron-
age. "Come Again."

Kodak Finishing & Developing

**Henry's Tuxedo
Drug Store**
2314 Pacific Ave. Phone 1891
Branch Post Office

W. T. O'BRIEN
215 E. Weber Ave. Opp. Court House

**SODA FOUNTAIN AND
WAFFLE SHOP
—AT—
JOHNNIE'S
PLACE**
Next to National Theatre

**Fred W. Moore
OPTOMETRIST AND
OPTICIAN**
"See Moore and See Better"
Telephone 1473
12 NORTH CALIFORNIA ST.

**H. J. KUECHLER
& SON**
The Jewelers
—
WE ARE AT YOUR
SERVICE FOR ANY-
THING IN THE
JEWELRY
LINE
447 E. Main St., Cor. California

Dramatic Reviews

There are nine companies of the Student Prince now playing up and down the country, five playing "Rose Marie" while "No, No, Nanette" is being played by six companies in the U. S., by one in London. Vienna and even India have heard its "Tea For Two" and "I Want to Be Happy" songs.

Walter Hampden and Ethel Barrymore have been doing Hamlet and Ophelia for many weeks, will shortly don new costumes and the result will change them to Shylock and Portia respectively.

Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" is planned for the near future by the Repertory Players in London. About 60 per cent of the new productions will be American.

Helen Menken will soon appear in New York as the three hundred-year-old heroine in Cape's "Makropoulos Secret."

A musical version of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" has just opened in New York. The title of the piece is "Hello Lola."

A symphony orchestra composed entirely of women will make its appearance at the Hippodrome within a few weeks. Captain Paul Henneberg will be the conductor. He is also conductor of the city's Voice Band.

The ten best pictures of 1924 have just been listed. They are as follows: The Thief of Bagdad. Beau Brummell. Merton of the Movies. Sea Hawk. The Marriage Circle. In Hollywood with Potash and Perlmutter.

Peter Pan. Isn't Life Wonderful? The ten pictures we enjoyed most in 1925 were: The Big Parade. The Last Laugh. The Unholy Three. The Gold Rush. Stella Dallas. The Merry Widow. A Kiss For Cinderella. The Dark Angel. Don Q of Zorro. Ben Hur.

EVENTS of the WORLD

General William Lassiter, commandant of the Panama Canal Zone, has been appointed successor to General Pershing as head of the Tacna-Arica plebiscite commission. Pershing will return home on account of ill health.

Fifty-six members of the House of Representatives have signed a petition urging modification of the Volstead Act by the present congress. The committee letter said modification was inevitable. The only question seems to be what form of modification will be made. The movement is sponsored by Congressman Hill of Maryland.

The most disastrous hold-up in the history of Mexico took place last week when twenty bandits boarded a train in disguise and then in cold blood butchered forty passengers and guards with knives and guns. Two hundred thousand pesos constituted the loot of the brigands. Federal troops pursued them, killing some and wounding a few.

The war debt agreements with Belgium, Rumania, Latvia, Estonia, and

Czecho-Slovakia involving approximately \$600,000,000 were approved by the House of Representatives on last Saturday and then sent to the senate for ratification. All of the agreements provided for funding of the respective obligations over a period of 62 years. Of the 19 war loans to foreign nations settlements for 6 have been ratified by congress, 5 are before the senate now, and the other 7 remain to be settled. Of these 7 the French debt is the only major obligation. The present Russian government has repudiated a \$192,000,000 loan, and Armenia has ceased to exist as a country.

Mr. Daniel Guggenheim, the copper magnate, has established a fund of \$2,500,000 in the interests of civil aviation in the United States. It is Mr. Guggenheim's second large gift to aviation the first being made last year when he donated \$500,000 to New York University with which to establish a school of aeronautics. The fund is to promote aeronautical educational institutions, help the science of aviation, and assist in the development of commercial aircraft and equipment.

Exchanges

As punishment for having a date members of a bachelor club at the University of Arizona are forced to wear an apron for a day.

The undergraduates of Southern Methodist University voted to abolish compulsory chapel. Votes were cast by a third of the student body and the student council considers them representative of the student body.

The high cost of railroad transportation made no difference to a law student at Stanford who bought a hearse at a bargain and took seven of his friends to their homes in Los Angeles for the holidays.

Like the new-born babe the new campus building has to be given a name. A cash prize is offered the students for a fitting title.

There is a reason for every one flunking out of school, according to Dean Walker of University of Oregon, who gives a classification that includes the majority of persons who flunk.

The most frequent cause is the need of money which necessitates too much time for outside work. There is the unwell student who easily falls behind.

Then there is the wrong mental attitude, one of the commonest causes, the lack of interest in required subjects, and inability in expression of knowledge in subjects that cause the failure of some students.

The Dean has started a new system of sending letters to the men who flunked, in an endeavor to find the student's idea of the reason he flunked so that some of the reasons may be done away with.

Students who are consistently tardy are not only losing an important part of their lessons daily, but are forming a habit which is bound to be an impediment in later life.—Editorial, San Jose High School Herald.

The women of San Diego State College will mark the close of the semester with a Feminine Frolic.

Character is made by many acts. It may be lost by one.—Ex.

The difference between a man and a woman is that if you tell a man anything it goes in one ear and out the other. If you tell a woman anything it goes in both ears and out the mouth.—Ex.

BOOK REVIEWS

Irish Fairy and Folk Tales
(Collected by W. B. Yeats)

Mr. Yeats has gathered together, seemingly, about everything Irish under the sun. Of course, he has omitted the Pat and Mike joke, but for fairies, banshees, devil cats, bullfrogs and good old Irishmen, the little volume abounds in Hibernian topics.

The tales are whimsical, fanciful and weird. And again they are as simple as Ma Goose rhymes. Yeats has a few of his own pretty verses in the volume.

If you want to wrap yourself up in a fairy-tale atmosphere and forget your woes and troubles, pick up the book. I think it is the best anthology of Irish tales I have read.—Mark Sullivan.

Bigger and Blacker
(By Octavus Roy Cohen)

Critics may say what they wish about the dearth of originality in the short stories of Octavus Roy Cohen—I shall, from this time forward, refuse to offer any criticism. Octavus means to amuse, and in that he succeeds in doing nothing else but. His latest collection, "Bigger and Blacker," chronicling the humorous events in the rise of the Midnight Pictures Corporation, Inc., is the biggest joy-bringer Cohen has thus far given his readers. And Iodine Jones, J. Caesar Clump and Florian Slappey—they're all there—just like meeting old friends. Stacking up the immense popularity of Octavus with the clean type of rollicking humor which he features would lead one to think that after all it is perhaps this kind of humor which is preferred by the American public instead of the more risqué brand which is so much touted today as the popular taste.—Floyd Flint.

Doctor Ricardo

(By William A. Garrett)
The same old detective driven under a different name.

"Doctor Ricardo" is the story of a genius on the piano who dabbles in crime as a side line, but you're not supposed to know who Ricardo is until the last chapter or so.

Our hero is the American detective who "happens" to come to London on business, and his business gets tangled up with the crime which we have on our hands. Yes, the American says "I don't mean maybe" and smokes horrible cigars and has other terrible traits attached to him, but he fools the Scotland Yard sleuths, all right.

By the way, there is a charming young girl with an angelic countenance thrown in for good measure, and she has a hero who is just too daring for words.—John Rundall.

Saints and Ladies

(By Clarissa H. Spencer)

Here is a book that is as interesting as its title is intriguing. Miss Spencer has brought together a series of studies of notable women of various epochs of history. Two chapters are devoted to women of the Bible, another is given to Saints and Martyrs, a fourth to Statesmen and Mystics. Wives and Preachers are considered in a fifth. Each chapter is furnished with a valuable list of source material, and interesting statistics about women's work in the churches are furnished in the appendix. The book has valuable material for the preacher, the leader of a women's class or study group, and with its attractive make-up and contents would make a fine gift volume.

The fiction and non-fiction books which lead in popularity at the Washington University library have been

listed and given out by the circulation department.

"Dark Laughter," by Anderson, leads the list. The other fiction books in the order of their popularity are: "Professor's Home," by Cather; "Plastic Age," by Marks; "Wild Geese," by Ostenso; "Arrowsmith," by Lewis; "Constant Nymph," by Kennedy; "Perennial Bachelor," by Parrish; "Peasants," by Reymont; "Caravan," by Galsworthy; "May Fair," by Arlene; "Portrait of a Man with Red Hair," by Walpole; "Little French Girl," by Sedgwick; "Town and Gown," by Montross; and "White Monkey," by Galsworthy.

The non-fiction books which are called for most are listed as follows: "Glorious Apollo," by Barrington; "Anatole France," by Brousson; "Travel Diary of a Philosopher," by Keyserling; "The Vortex," by Coward; "Common Reader," by Woolf; "Story-Teller's Story," by Anderson; "Keats," by Lowell; "Stock of World's Literature," by Macy.

By comparing the lists of most popular books in the University library with lists published in the Bookman's Monthly, compiled from statistics obtained from the various public libraries, quite a difference in preference is noticed although several books appear on both lists.

"Keeper of the Bees," by Porter, leads the score in Bookman's Monthly. Eleven other books are ranked as follows: "Glorious Apollo," by Barrington; "Soundings," by Gibbs; "The Perennial Bachelor," by Parrish; "The Constant Nymph," by Kennedy; "The Professor's House," by Cather; "One Increasing Purpose," by Hutchinson; "The Red Lamp," by Rinehart; "The Green Hat," by Arlen; "Little Ships," by Norris; "Arrowsmith," by Lewis; and "A Son of His Father," by Wright.

DR. JORDAN HAS SEVENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY TUES.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, president emeritus of Stanford University, Tuesday observed the seventy-fifth year of a busy life with a family reunion at his home in Palo Alto. Dr. Jordan presided as president of Stanford University from the date of its founding in 1891 to 1913. He was made chancellor in that year, becoming chancellor emeritus three years later.

Before coming to Stanford he had been president of the University of Indiana, but he has always insisted he never wanted to be a college president. But to his influence while acting as such has been attributed the liberalizing tendency in the curricula of American colleges. As head of Indiana he was the youngest college president in the country; when he retired as Stanford's executive he was the dean of American college heads.

Perhaps Dr. Jordan is better known as a peace advocate and as an ichthyologist. He has been considered the leading American authority on ichthyology and served as international commissioner of fisheries from 1908 to 1910.

Some of Dr. Jordan's frequently quoted remarks are: "You can't fasten a \$5000 education upon a 50 cent boy." "The football field is safer for young men than the ballroom." "The remedy for oppression is to have strong men who cannot be oppressed."



**BUILDING LOAN
ASSOCIATION**

"Loans
for
Homes"
Stockton

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Stockton, California**

CONDUCTS A GENERAL COMMERCIAL, SAV-
INGS, TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT BUSINESS

YES, WE ARE "COLLEGIATE" AND THERE IS NOTHING
"INTERMEDIATE" ABOUT OUR QUALITY AND
SELECTION OF STUDENT SUPPLIES.
QUINN'S

STATIONERS
120 E. Main St.

BOOKSELLERS
Phone 364

"EVERYTHING FOR THE HOUSE"

FURNITURE — CARPETS — RUGS — LINOLEUM
DRAPERIES — BEDDING — STOVES

Breuners
Established 1888
425 East Weber Ave.
SACRAMENTO STOCKTON OAKLAND

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

"On the Campus"

Sells Everything the College
Man or Woman Wants.....

P. R. Wright

**The Easiest
Way to Save**



San Joaquin Valley Building & Loan Assn.

A. M. Noble, President

Harold A. Noble, Secretary

Offers Pacific students and faculty a safe and profitable
place to save. 7.2% paid upon monthly pay-
ments — 6% paid upon paid-up
certificates.

WE LEND TO BUILD OR BUY THE HOME

11 S. Hunter St.

Phone 154

STOCKTON SAVINGS & LOAN BANK

The Bank Service Has Built Since 1867

COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

Capital \$1,000,000.00

Pacific Students Will Always Receive a
Cordial Welcome When Call-
ing At This Bank

4% INTEREST
PAID ON
SAVINGS
ACCOUNT

E. L. Wilhoit,
President
Thomas E. Connolly,
Vice President and Cashier

Stag Party Tonight
8:00 p. m. Be There

EDITORIALS FEATURES

"The First Year" To
be Given Feb. 2 and 6

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 21, 1926

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC
MARGARET CORCORAN, EDITOR
Box 165, College of Pacific, Stockton, California
GEORGE DIFFENDERFER, MANAGER
430 East Monterey Street, Stockton, California

Assistant Editor: Melvin Bennett
Campus Editor: Helen Cameron
News Editor: Neil Warren
Feature Editor: Alva Albritton
Assistant Feature Editor: Mary Salber
Sport Editor: Laurence Farrar
Assistant Sport Editor: Gordon Wallace
Assistant Sport Editor: Melvin Lawson
Assistant Sport Editor: Herbert Ferguson
Exchange Editor: Frances Reimers
Junior Editors: Ann Osborn, George Harkness, Elizabeth Evans, Rosalie Williams, Charles Schleiser, Agnes White, Bernice McArdle

Sophomore Editors: Bill McArdle, Beatrice Walton, Osea McMurray, Altabell Beall, Elizabeth Matthews, Myra Keplinger, Lurline Kratzer, Bill Sharkey, Charles Easterbrook, Bob Robertson, Harold Kimbal, Milton Caster, Bernard Collins, Mary Salber, Leona Bonhart, Al Murray, Elizabeth Powell.

Copy Reader: Bill McArdle
Cartoonist: Bill McArdle
Reporters: Rosalie Williams, Beatrice Walton, Osea McMurray, Altabell Beall, Elizabeth Matthews, Myra Keplinger, Lurline Kratzer, Bill Sharkey, Charles Easterbrook, Bob Robertson, Harold Kimbal, Milton Caster, Bernard Collins, Mary Salber, Leona Bonhart, Al Murray, Elizabeth Powell.

MANAGERIAL
Assistants: Percy Smith, Bernice McArdle, Vergil Howard, Dan Stone
Circulation: Vernon Harris
Assistant: Robert Harry

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.

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.
1917, authorized October 24, 1924.
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



THE HONOR SYSTEM

Upon a request by the Student Body in 1921, the Honor System was instituted at Pacific. It has been established ever since and has met with the approval of both faculty and students. We are proud of our Honor System and its ideals.

The Student Affairs committee is the machinery set up for carrying out the constitution of the Honor System. This is a standing committee composed of four seniors and three juniors, which conducts the trials and makes recommendations to the faculty committee on administration in cases when the Honor System is violated. Besides the enforcement of all the provisions of the constitution of the Honor System, the committee takes charge of the enforcement of campus traditions and acts on all cases of violation of recognized standards of student morals. Thus the Student Affairs committee has been an essential factor on the campus since the establishment of the Honor System.

But the less necessary and essential the committee becomes, the more successful will the Honor System be regarded. The committee has much power and can recommend the denial of units, addition of extra units and requirements, suspension, and even expulsion for any student who has misconducted himself. We do not want to command respect from the students for the committee and its power nearly so much as we wish to instill into the hearts and minds of the students the Honor Spirit, that spirit which makes possible a truly democratic college.

We have often heard Dr. Knoles say that the American people have much more respect for the symbol of the law than for the law itself. We admit this is no credit to the American people, but some students assume the same attitude with reference to the Honor System. If they can get by with cheating in an examination and know they can successfully conceal it, they regard it as an achievement to be proud of. It is this attitude that weakens or destroys self-government. The working of the Honor System depends entirely upon the co-operation of the individual student and whether or not the system is to be maintained depends upon the support and loyalty of the students in creating and respecting the Honor Spirit. Most of the students feel that the Honor Spirit is an essential and integral part of the Pacific Spirit, so it behooves every true Pacificite to live up to the spirit of the Honor System constitution as well as the word.

In order that we may always be proud of our Honor System, we must keep it working efficiently and effectively. We ask the co-operation of every student and feel that such will be heartily given so that the institution may be maintained. Students who would not violate the Honor System but refuse to report violations are honest neither to themselves nor to the Student Body. Students who do not have sufficient scruples or moral fiber to abide by the Honor System must be dealt with so as to make repeated violations quite improbable.

—Glenn Reavis, Chairman of Student Affairs Committee.

THE HOLDEN DRUG CO.

Eastman Kodaks, Films and Photo Supplies—
Waterman, Dunn, Sheaffer, Parker, and Mono-
gram Fountain Pens—Wahl and Redpoint Pen-
cils—Special Belmont Fountain Pens, Guar-
anteed, etc.

The **Rexall** Store

40 N. Sutter St.

Tel. 1

Tredway Brothers
Office Equipment
429 E. Market Ave.

PHONE 152

WOODLEE - PULICH
PRINTING COMPANY

685 EAST MARKET STREET — PHONE 51

Printing :: Engraving :: Bookbinding

CAMPUS CHATTER

News has recently come of the engagement of Ethel Hagans, until recently an art major at Pacific. Miss Hagans has announced her engagement to Lyle Bucknell, also of Ukiah. He is associated with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. No date has been set for the wedding.

Langley "Brick" Collis has been ill with the flu for the past week.

Miss Barr, accompanied by Mrs. Ball, spent the week-end at Carmel.

Conversation recently heard in the dining hall:
Mary Salber: "I went to bed with the flu Christmas day."
Kay Hewitt (rather hard of hearing): "Who did you say you went to bed with?"

Hazel Glaister has been confined to her room with a light attack of flu.

Jo Cronin entertained with a party at her home in Tuxedo Park last Saturday night after the Pacific-Nevada basketball game. Her guests included several town people, many Pacificites, and several Nevada men.

Neil Austin thinks he is a detective. The other day after the robbery in the boys' dormitory he announced that he had a good clue as to the location of the burglars because he had passed a house in town where he had heard a radio going, someone playing a saxophone and someone plinking a typewriter.

My College Career

When I came to Pacific I decided I would be an engineer. I heard about the hard life of engineers and that they all wear riding trousers and high boots. I am bowlegged. I decided not to be an engineer.

I decided to be a lawyer but my mother taught me not to tell stories, and when I looked up the reference books I found that I couldn't even lift them. I decided not to be a lawyer.

I decided I would study public speaking and become an actor, but I stuttered and then I saw Marc Brown and realized that I could never raise a mouse-tache that would be a credit to the profession. I decided not to be an actor.

I then decided that I would take advantage of my opportunities at Pacific and become a minister. I couldn't get any farther than Dr. Collier's 356,647-781st question, and anyway, stiff collars hurt my neck. I decided not to be a minister.

I decided then that I would be a doctor, but when I discovered that I couldn't even pronounce alcohol, and when I faintly when the college barber ran into a girl, I decided that I wouldn't be a doctor.

I decided then that I would be a journalist, but when I heard of the night work in newspaper offices and when I couldn't get anything published even in the Pacific Weekly, I decided not to be a journalist.

I decided to become a chemist, but the laboratory hours took all my time and the smell of hydrogen sulphide made me ill. I decided not to become a chemist.

I decided then that I would be an athletic coach, but it would take an awfully long time to learn how to play all of the games the boys play, and, anyway, my mother won't let me swear. So I decided not to be an athletic coach.

I have finally decided not to specialize and to become a college president, because I do love to travel, and because I believe that with Emily Post R. S. V. P. as a text book, I could show the College Man his place in Society.

—Pacific

WHO IS SHE?

She doesn't like a shady joke.
She doesn't hike, she doesn't smoke,
She doesn't swear, she never flirts,
She doesn't wear those shortened skirts;
She doesn't dance, she doesn't sing,
And goes in pants don't mean a thing;
She doesn't like those beauty salves,
But doesn't refuse to show her calves—
You ask her name? Well, that's a wow
She's not a dame; she's just a cow.

—Pacific

"Papa, vat is a cynic?"
"A cynic, my son, is vot your mam-ma vashes dishes in."

WATCH

SMITH & LANG'S

WINDOW

FOR

Early Arrivals

IN

SPRING SUITS

AND

WOOLENS

There have been several inquiries asking whether there are any red-headed football men, one named Moody, mostly, who are transferring to University of Southern California this coming semester.

Bill Cline wishes there would be a revival of that once popular song, "I Don't Want to Get Well, 'Cause I'm Having a Wonderful Time." Bill has recently convalesced from a basketball injury that caused him to spend several days in the hospital where he fell in love with a little blond nurse. The name of the hospital is being withheld from the press because with finals only one week off, the standard of the college would be lowered if there was a disastrous increase in the number of Pacificite patients in the hospital.

It has been decided that the coach is immune from the "flu" because he has had several dangerous exposures recently and still looks well.

Elroy Fulmer wishes his name would appear in this paper more often. We hereby feature him by mentioning him in capital letters—ELROY MENAS-CO FULMER.

Bob Robertson received an injury to his hand while practicing basketball the other night. Several bones in his hand were broken.

Miss Hinsdale has a light attack of the flu and has been unable to meet her classes.

The Lowdown On Campus Personages

We decided it was time we called upon a manager—not for Jack Dempsey—but for the Naranjado. So we took our stick, and alpaca coat, and fur-lined gloves and strode over to the apartment of Pierce Parsons.

This tall, blushing, dignified specimen of manhood is very loath to talk about himself. But after much coaxing and bribing him with a glass of hard cider, he loosened up and told us about his early life.

Where he was born we were not able to make out from the conversation that followed—we, too, imbibed of the cider. But once he lived in Fresno, and feeling the urge of the sea, moved to Stockton. This was before Stockton had deep water, so not content here he moved to Palo Alto. Palo Alto was much too tame for his high spirits and feeling the sea call more urgently than ever, he, with his family, picked up his several belongings and settled in that thriving metropolis—Pacific Grove. Here was the ocean near at hand and one would think that Pierce would be happy. But he still desires to travel, in fact, that is his summer pastime. He intends some day to sail the deep blue seas.

Coming to Pacific four years ago Pierce decided to be a modest, blushing violet and hide his light under a bushel. But such a bright spot could not for long gleam unseen, even at Pacific, so in the spring of 1924 Pierce was chosen as manager of the Naranjado. He made an efficient job of this and was re-elected in 1925, so is the present manager.

"Making speeches," said Mr. Parsons, "is my favorite hobby—next to playing basketball." Another hobby of the tall young man is traveling in Fords. The present, latest 1926 edition from the Ford factory, is the 101 variety of Ford that has passed through the hands of our hero. We do not want you to believe that he is a second-hand dealer. Nothing of the sort—he deals right off the pack.

"My summer associations will always be some of my fondest memories," Pierce said. As his eye wandered we listened for his next words. "Two years ago in a lumber camp I got tanned. Last year at Santa Cruz, I got panned. Next year—but, ah! that is too far in the future to predict—by that time I might be in China. But I do know this: if I have to live in Pacific Grove after I graduate, I'm going to met married!"

Step right up, girls, here's your chance!

—Pacific

"The man I marry must be humane. Are you kind to animals?"
"Dearest, the other night I woke up saying, 'Feed the kitty; feed the kitty'."
—Wampus.

WONDERFUL PIES AND CAKES

Our Hot Special Each
Day Can't Be Beat.

THE CUB HOUSE

A Winning QUINTET

You will find that the
"SAVAGE FIVE"
are hard to beat
Get a Set of
SAVAGE TIRES

"Savage Service Satisfies"
Tobin & McDonald
200 N. Hunter St.



Clyde King, the clever cranium clipper of the college barber shop, says he had a customer the other day who was so dumb that he shaved himself four times with a safety razor before he found out there was no blade in it.

"Geel! that's a new one on me," said the monkey, as he scratched his back. "Well, he didn't get it out of Hot Sketches if it's anything new," says Helen Godsil, sarcastic like.

And since registration is about due we are reminded of Rip V. Winkle, as he tottered in after his 20 year absence. "Well, Rip," said Mrs. Winkle, "did you finally get registered?"

P. Smith said that the dance was so crowded the other evening, that he blew his handkerchief on some one else's nose.

"Where were you born?" inquired Prof. Corbin, as he registered the brute. "I've already told you I was born in Colorado six times."

Pop Stoltz says that basketball gives him a fine carriage, besides a swell horse to draw it around by. When the reader realizes that the horse is a Charlie horse he is expected to burst into a loud peal of laughter.

Marge Corcoran says that she's afraid to wash her Ford, because if it's like her hair, she won't be able to do a thing with it.

HERE THEY ARE AGAIN

As it is again
Nearing the time of
Year when finals will be
Thrust upon us we have
Hereby solemnly
Resolved
Not to study, stay
Up nights cramming,
Work on term papers,
Pull any A's,
Get the flu
Or spring
Fever.
Also resolve not
To do any more
Work than
Is necessary.

But then "Every knock's a boost," said Prof. Miller as his Ford chugged merrily up the hill.

A scientific means of ascertaining which side your bread is buttered on is to drop it on the carpet. This test has never been known to fail.

We had intended to adopt poetry as a profession, but then poets are born, not paid.

Bill Houston says that in his opinion the greatest mistake in history was when Noah included two fleas in the cargo of the ark.

While digging ditches in the campus last summer Al Trivelpiece stuck himself in the leg with a pick. We would like to ask if that was an original dirty dig?

They got a pig in the biology lab the other day that seemed to have an extra bone. Investigation proved, however, that it was only the animal's sparerib.

But then he wasn't as bad as that the convict that ate lots of candy so that he could break out.

After that nasty crack we will sing the co-ed lament, "I Used to Love You, But It's All Over Now—All Over the Campus."

Under the swinging street car strap
The homely co-ed stands;
And stands and stands and stands and stands.
—The Panther.

Evolution of New York

Thirty Years Ago:
School Teacher (on first day of school)—Is Smith here? And one-quarter of the class stands up.
Fifteen Years Ago:
School Teacher—Is Murphy here? And one-half the class stands up.
Today:
School Teacher—Is Cohen here? And the whole damn class stands up.—Williams Purple Cow.

"The First Year"

A TRAGIC COMEDY

Presented by

THETA ALPHA PHI



February 2 and 6

Pacific Auditorium

"Bells of Beaujolais"

STUDENT BODY PRODUCTION

February 18 and 19

TRYOUTS NOW

Hotel
Clark Barber Shop
Four Good Hair Cutters to
Please the College
Man or Co-ed
110 South Sutter Street

THE HOME STORE

139 N. Sutter St.
(Opp. National Theatre)
Stockton

Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-
Wear, Millinery, Hosiery
and Other Ladies'
Accessories

Where Fashion Meets
Economy With
Dignity

We Solicit Your Call

**VALLEY
FLORAL
:: CO. ::**
(WALTER C. CHAMPREUX)
"The Stockton Florists"

345 E. WEBER AVE.
100 N. SUTTER ST.

TIGERS BREAK EVEN WITH WOLVES

Pacific Again Wins Opener But Drops Second to Nevada

Bengals Come From Behind To Win

"Nap," Easterbrook Breaks Tie To Win First Clover, Bream and Watson Star for Nevada

By Herbert N. Ferguson

A snarling group of Tigers gnawed their way to a basket ball victory over the Nevada Wolves in the first of a two-game series between the two institutions played on Friday night in the Pacific cage pavilion and won by a 22 to 20 score, but during the evening the Tiger's wrath was exhausted for on the very next night the Wolves came back in scintillating fashion to defeat the Tigers by a well earned 24 to 14 score. The series split and one conference game was stowed away, while the other went like the chaff before a flail. Pacific played real basket ball in the first game and, outside of a few mis-cues in trying to hit the loop, the team never faltered during the game but played steady basket ball, pulling up from trailing position to be a winner in the last few minutes of play. The game proper was one of the most thrilling encounters played on a gymnasium floor here in quite a long while. With but scarcely more than 30 seconds to go before the end of the game, and with the score tied at 20 to 20, erstwhile Nap Easterbrook tore through the Nevada defense and pierced the bucket with a sensational shot that broke the tie and won the game.

Nevada led the Tiger at half time on the long end of an 11 to 10 score after the first half had witnessed a nip and tuck fray with the palms of victory still out of certain reach of either team. Stoltz started the scoring for the evening when he boosted a close-in shot up and over the rim for two significant points. His shot was soon followed by a basket looped by Fredericks and the score knotted at two all.

Nevada Uses Four Man Defense
Nevada used a four man offense with Clover holding back at the 17 foot line waiting for an elusive Tiger to get loose and attempt a fast shot. As soon as the Tigers procured the ball they were away and down the court, with Rube Wood bearing the brunt of the floor work with clever dribbling and maneuvering. The Tigers waited cautiously and as soon as the Nevada territory defense was set the Tigers would break and speed away for a basket. In the first half there wasn't a Pacific man that was able to break into the open as he should, except Royse, who was sent in for this purpose and fooled them a time or two before the half ended. Captain Wood and Easter-

brook were the Tiger scoring potentialities in this half, garnering four points each.

Nevada tore away from the start as the second half opened and smothered the Tigers until the horizon looked rather blue, with the score standing 19 to 13 in favor of the Wolves. But, not to be daunted, Pacific came up. First, Easterbrook dropped in a foul goal, Stark following with a beautiful half-way shot that brought the score closer at 19 to 16. Five minutes was left of the game and right away Rube Woods dribbled the length of the court, passed to Easterbrook and the latter dropped in another basket. Stoltz looped a short shot and Pacific was leading for the first time during the second half by a 20 to 19 score. Goodale made a foul goal and the score tied with scarcely more than a minute to play. Aided by perfect passwork on the part of his team mates, Nap Easterbrook plucked another two points and the Tigers were ahead never to be headed again by the battling Wolves.

Easterbrook High Point Man
Easterbrook, Pacific center, and Frederick, Nevada forward, were high point men of the game with nine markers each. Aside from this, Frederick was the outstanding performer for his team, and coupled with Bream at the other forward position, they rolled up 17 of the 20 points made by Nevada.

Ham Truman and Wood played perhaps one of their best guarding games during the first evening of basket ball and can be given a great deal of the credit for the victory. Stoltz missed a number of easy shots, but was fighting all of the time under a psychological handicap of having an "off" night. Stark just could not connect but otherwise played a fair game. Easterbrook was fighting all of the time and owing to being constantly fed he was able to be high point man. "Cherub" Royse gave the Wolves a taste of speed when he was sent in, but was a bit light to do any real damage.

Second Night Different
Unable to stave the consistent attack of the Wolves, the Tigers wavered and fell on Saturday night after holding the Nevadans to a 10 to 8 score in the first half, but they completely went to pieces in the closing minutes of play and allowed the victors to pile up a score of 24 points while Pacific was more or less static with six points in the last half. What was wrong? Ans.: Pacific was outplayed.

The Saturday night contest started off as if it might repeat a few thrills of the evening before, and there were thrills, but they were confined to the first half when the going was rough for both teams, but the close play withered with age and Pacific suffered the consequences.

The Tigers were ragged in the last half and were unable to shoot partly because of the Nevada guarding and partly because of very poor form both on getting the ball to the basket and then dropping it in where it belonged. Nevada etched down in the closing half and played a fast, consistent game of basket ball with plenty of well intended defense that kept the Tigers constantly at bay in regard to any number of points.

Captain Wood Leader
Captain Rube Wood of the Tigers was the only Pacific man that played basket ball. His work at running guard was a repetition of the previous night's work and he looked like a real

Students, Attention!

Student body tickets for the spring semester will be issued on registration day and will be on sale until February 15th. Those not getting their tickets before that date will be required to pay the regular admission to all games, so make it a point to get one before that date.

There will be no duplicates issued this coming term. If a ticket is lost the student must pay half the price of admission in order to be admitted. GET YOUR STUDENT BODY TICKET ON REGISTRATION DAY AND DO NOT LOSE IT.

"Ham" Truman



"Ham" Truman, the broad shouldered lad from Oakland, has proved quite a sensation at standing guard in the games with Fresno and Nevada. Like in football, it took him time to get under way, but now that he is started, he looks mighty good. In the Fresno series he smothered the "Big Baxter" and in the Nevada games he was instrumental in smearing up the Wolves' passing game. He stands over six feet in height and invariably gets the jump on the other man. Truman plays a hard, clean game and one has a feeling of certainty when he gets the ball.

"Cherub" Royse



"Cherub" Royse was given his big chance to show in the first Nevada game and he made good. He went in when the Tigers were at the tail end of the score and started a rally that finally won the game. He is exceedingly fast in dribbling and passing and this, coupled with the fact that he is getting his shooting eye, will make him a very valuable man.

type of leader that is capable of leading the Pacific team to a conference victory. He was high point man with nine points that included all four of the Tiger field goals. His guarding was good and in the first half he was capably assisted by Ham Truman, but Ham went bad in the last half and Rube was left alone to defend his goal. Stark had a very poor night and Stoltz experienced a bad case of "butter fingers."

Clover, who failed to show anything the first night, was the individual star of his team on Saturday night when he gleamed eight points aside from playing a sensational guarding game. Frederick got away for three field goals, while Bream, the other Nevada forward, made seven points.

Nevada started in at the beginning (Continued on next page)

Keys Made While You Wait!!!
PHONE 4783
Master Key Shop
SAFES—LOCKS—KEYS
Don W. Haydon 345 E. Market

Tigers Lose To Saints, 25-18

Frosh Win Two In Preliminaries

Take Down Martinez and Auburn Highs

By Gordon Wallace

Playing preliminaries to the Nevada-Pacific games, the freshman basket ball team won two games, the first from Alhambra Union high school from Martinez on Friday night, and the second from Placer Union high school from Auburn on Saturday night. The score for the first game was 20 to 11; that of the second game was 23 to 9. The size of the scores was due to the defenses of both the frosh and their opponents and to the large court.

In the Friday evening game, the frosh started right in, scoring a basket before their opponents got started, and then adding another two points soon after. Never, during the entire contest, were the visitors ahead. The play of the frosh was much improved over their showing against Lodi, and they were hitting the basket for a large percentage of their shots. The Martinez boys, however, had a hard time finding the loop, or the local lads would have had tough sledding.

Saturday's game was a little different. The score stood 5 to 0 before the frosh knew what it was all about, and for a time it looked like a certain Auburn victory. Then the locals seemed to wake up, and took the lead. From then on, the visitors were shown what a Pacific team can do when it wants to play smart basket ball. The improvement over the previous evening was clearly marked, and the team work made things smooth for the frosh.

Defensively, the frosh had a big edge over Auburn, but the night before, Martinez broke through time and again for shots, only to miss. Auburn, however, had a hard time getting the ball under their own basket, and the Pacific boys would consistently take it away from them. A pass backward seemed to be the only thing Auburn could do, and during the last half that was all they did. The boys from the mountains had plenty of fight, though, and the frosh had to work for all they got.

The two high schools seem to have fairly well balanced teams and stars were difficult to pick. The outstanding men for the frosh were Russell, Biggs and Klein. The latter played a consistent game both nights, and is one of the mainstays of the team. He was relieved by Wong for a time the first night, who put up a good game, but Klein played the Saturday game from start to finish, as did Biggs and Russell.

SNAP BRIM HATS

THE TYPE OF HAT THAT WILL BE WORN THIS WINTER. THE COLOR BAND HAT IS STYLISH.

RUDDICK HAT SHOP

226 E. Main Street

Fighting Irishmen Too Much for Tiger Squad

Bengals Off Form on Scoring

Archania Defeats Manor for Intramural Honors Underhill and Tazer Star for Saints

In an exciting, hard fought game, the Fighting Irishmen from St. Mary's defeated the Pacific Tigers by a score of 25-18 in the Pacific gymnasium last night. The game was a battle throughout, the local college men determined to stay in the running for the Far Western Conference championship, and St. Mary's as equally determined to keep them out of a commanding position.

The game opened with a rush, St. Mary's scoring the first basket. Jacoby came right back for the Bengals with a pretty shot from mid-court and evened the count. A field goal and a free throw gave Pacific a lead to the tune of 5-2, and for a while it looked like a Tiger victory. The bunch from the bay were of a different opinion, however, and after a few minutes tied the count. From then on until just before the second half, the score seemed to be a toss-up, with the Saints making points and Pacific tying them. The Irishmen were never behind but twice during the first half, and that only for a few minutes. The score at half time was 14-12 for St. Mary's.

During the second half, the visitors began to draw away. An off-night at the basket for the Tigers played havoc with their scoring machine, very few of the attempts falling through the loop. In fact, the Tigers shot all around the rim but couldn't seem to sink the goals that should have rolled in. It was also during this period that St. Mary's fathomed the scoring system of the Bengals, and the latter was forced, in most cases, to resort to long

start to finish, as did Biggs and Russell.

A brief survey of the frosh squad at this time seems to indicate a smoothly working machine in a short time, that should win a majority of games played. There is a good deal of reserve strength, enough to give the regulars serious competition. The boys are gradually assimilating Coach Righter's system and will be ready to step out for the varsity next year. Biggs, Russell, Klein, Coffield, McKay, Knoles, Wong, Robertson and Clark are all men who may graduate to the bigger team in the future.

PESCE & CO.

CASH JEWELERS

403 E. Main St.

If You Have a Watch Someone Told You Could Not Be Repaired, Bring It to Us. We Can Repair It If Anybody Can.

SPECIALTY ON TROPHY CUPS

shots. As most of these went anywhere but in the right place, and as the long pass of the visitors began to work, the Saints gradually drew away to a safe lead. At the end of the game, the score was 25-18, St. Mary's scoring 11 points in the second half to Pacific's 6.

Tazer for the visitors was high point man of the game with nine points to his credit. Woods was Pacific's high point man with seven, and Royse was second with six. Conlan and Underhill both tied Woods, however, with seven markers apiece for the Irishmen.

For the Irishmen, Underhill was the outstanding player. His assists were what counted for many of the visitors' points. For Pacific, Royse and Woods stood out, the former being probably the most aggressive player on the floor when it came to advancing the ball. "Rube" tried a good many long shots and found the loop for three. Royse made two field goals and two free throws for his points.

The line-up of the two teams is as follows:

Pacific	Pos.	St. Mary's
Royse (6)	F	Lawless
Jacoby (2)	F	Tazer (9)
Easterbrook (2)	C	Underhill (7)
Wood (7)	G	Conlon (7)
Truman	G	Lein

Substitutes: Pacific—Stark (1) for Royse; Humphries for Easterbrook. St. Mary's—Farrell (2) for Tazer; Bill for Underhill.

Referee—Kay; Timekeepers—Pickering, St. Mary's; Hosie, Pacific.

In a preliminary game, Archania Fraternity defeated Pacific Manor for the Intramural championship by a score of 8-5. The Manor five that started were from the frosh squad, and had the same difficulty as the varsity in the main event—sinking the ball for points. The game, as indicated, was featured by defensive work.

BEARS SWAMP BRONCS, 53-13

BERKELEY, Jan. 20.—Santa Clara University fell before the basket ball team of the University of California here tonight, 53 to 13. The Bears had an easy time of it, using only second and third string men after the first period. The score at half time was 29 to 6. Higgins, California, at center, with 11 points, and Peterson, substituting for Higgins, with 10 points, were high point men.

In a preliminary game California freshmen defeated the Piedmont High School, 49 to 10.

Baseball Practice Starts At U. of Santa Clara

SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 20.—Baseball practice at the University of Santa Clara got under way today with the entire squad on deck. Sam Agnew, catcher of the San Francisco Seals, is coaching the Bronchos, and has high hopes of developing a winning team. Agnew will remain with the college until the close of the season and will then join the San Francisco club.

Tully's

New budget buying plan permits Pacific Men to purchase fine clothing and pay out of allowance—a moderate amount at the time of purchase—the balance in ten weekly payments of equal amounts.

Drop in at 415 East Main and Tully will tell you more of this new plan.

FOR THE CAMPUS—

Scotch grain calf oxford, double sole, wing tip, brass eyelets, in black and tan. Also Dress Shoes in black and tan, and patent leather. **One price only.**

Snappy Styles For Young Men

FIELDS \$6 SHOE

45 N. Sutter Street Opposite Elks' Bldg.

ROYAL PARK SUITS

Thoroughgoing co-operation with our tailors at Fashion Park permits this unusual offering of our Royal Park suit style for college men. They are shown in both single and double breasted models.

\$45 and More

Bert Lewis CLOTHING CO.

"OUTFITTERS FROM LAD TO DAD"

1926 To Start the NEW YEAR We Have Some SPECIAL PRICES For You

OVERCOATS \$19.85 -- \$24.85
SWEATERS \$2.85 -- \$3.85 -- \$5.85
HATS \$2.85
SWEAT SHIRTS \$1.50

SHOW 'EM FIRST YOST

Yost Bros

320 E. Main St. The Home of Hart Schaffner & Good Clothing

ADDED SPORTS



Bill McFarlane

Bears Defeat Trojans In Two Games

Continuing the winning streak in which it has played so far this season, the University of California varsity basketball team, last year's Pacific Coast Conference champions, vanquished the University of Southern California quintet in both of the two-game series played at the Oakland Auditorium on last Friday and Saturday evenings.

The Bears won 37-12 on Friday, and 32-12 on Saturday.

This series is the first athletic contest of any kind since the "break" two years ago, caused by the inability of the rival universities to agree on scholarship requirements for eligibility on athletic teams.

First Game

At half time the Bruins were leading by a 12 to 4 count. The five man defense employed by the Bears proved too much for the Trojans to fathom. Taking the lead in the first few minutes of play, Nibs Price's charges at no time were in danger of defeat.

Captain Kenny Moyer of the U. S. C. squad, All-American forward, and supposedly the most dangerous man on the Southern team, failed to find the basket for a single tally. Nat Bruner at center was the high point earner for the visitors, while "Wee" Thomas, diminutive forward, was too closely guarded to count much in the score column.

Bill Higgins, veteran Bruin pivot man, was high in the scoring column until he was removed in the second half on four personal fouls. Milton Butts, who replaced Captain Benny Holmes at forward, and who failed to do any scoring against Ignatius, made four field goals during his short stay in the game in the second half.

Frank Watson, playing at forward, was the individual star of the battle. Playing with a wounded thumb Watson figured in virtually every play that brought points to the Bears.

Second Game

Smarting under a 37 to 17 defeat of the night before, Coach Les Turner's quintet did its best but was unable to break through the five man defense played by the Bears.

Big Bill Higgins, pivot man on Nibs Price's varsity, was high point man of the game with a total of thirteen points, which alone would have defeated the Trojans. Benny Holmes was retired on personal fouls. Milton Butts, who replaced him, looked well on baskets with four goals to his credit, but his forward game was poor. He failed to feed his teammates at critical times.

The guarding of Vern Carver and George Dixon prevented the Trojan forwards from getting near the basket. Captain Kenny Boyer, All American forward, who was held scoreless in the first game of the series, broke into the point column with two field goals and two fouls. Boyer is a dangerous man and the entire Trojan outfit works around him.

Eight members of the Bear squad got into the fray. Nibs Price took advantage of the going, to use Mills and Brobst in the second half. Mills, who replaced Vern Carver at guard, proved a capable understudy.

In the preliminary game, the California Freshman defeated Palo Alto High by the score of 35 to 13. The next contest for the Bruin varsity will be played Thursday against Santa Clara in Harmon Gym.

U. S. C.

Player	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Boyer, H.	2	2	4
Commes, R.	1	2	4
Bruner, C.	0	1	1
Hunter, H.	0	1	1
Mareneta, R.	0	0	0
Elliot, L.	0	0	0
Lewis, G.	0	0	0
Totals	3	6	12

U. C.

Player	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Watson, H.	4	1	9
Holmes, R.	0	2	12
Higgins, C.	5	3	13
Carver, H.	0	0	0
Dixon, R.	0	0	0
Butts, L.	4	0	8
Mills, G.	0	0	0
Probst, F.	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	32

V. AZZARO

SAN FRANCISCO FLORAL CO.

"Say It With Flowers"—By Wire or Fast Mail
Anywhere or Any Time

536 EAST MAIN STREET

PHONE 1027

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE

—OF—

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
DRAPERIES — RUGS — LINOLEUM
FURNITURE — CARPETS

LITTLEFIELD FURNITURE CO.

634 East Main Street

Phone 510

LET GOODMAN BE YOUR JEWELER

Best Wrist Watches for Ladies and
Gentlemen At Very Reasonable Prices

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

218 East Main Street

Opposite Court House

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 8 and 9—Pacific vs. Fresno, at Fresno.
Jan. 15 and 16—Pacific vs. Nevada, here.
Jan. 20—Pacific vs. St. Mary's, here.
Feb. 6—Pacific vs. St. Ignatius at S. F.
Feb. 13—Pacific vs. San Jose State at San Jose.
Feb. 20—Pacific vs. Santa Clara, here.
Feb. 26—Pacific vs. Calagies at Davis.
Feb. 27—Pacific vs. Calagies, here.

Far Western Cage Standings

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.	Pts.
Nevada	1	1	44	36	500
Pacific	2	2	104	107	500
Fresno State	1	1	63	68	500
St. Mary's	0	0	0	0	.000
Calagies	0	0	0	0	.000

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	G.	Pts.	Avg.
Baxter, Fresno	2	19	9 1/2
Dockstader, Fresno	1	9	9
Frederick, Nevada	2	17	8 1/2
Easterbrook, Pacific	4	32	8
Wilhelmsen, Fresno	2	16	8
Wood, Pacific	4	26	6 1/2
Bream, Nevada	2	11	5 1/2
Telonicher, Fresno	2	11	5 1/2
Stark, Pacific	4	20	5
Stoltz, Pacific	4	19	4 3/4
Clover, Nevada	2	8	4
Burr, Fresno	2	6	3
Goodale, Nevada	2	2	1
Truman, Pacific	4	3	3/4
Royce, Pacific	2	1	1/2
Humphries, Pacific	1	0	0
Klein, Pacific	2	0	0
Jacoby, Pacific	2	0	0
Connelly, Nevada	1	0	0
Lawson, Nevada	1	0	0
Ginsberg, Fresno	1	0	0
Frane, Fresno	1	0	0

Team averages—Fresno 31 1/2, Pacific 26, Nevada 22, St. Mary's and Calagies yet to play.

All Men Eligible Cage Free Throw

The ladder contest for free throw honors has just begun, and another week should see it well under way. The system of elimination is as follows: the man who wishes to gain a higher place challenges the man above him. If the latter does not play within three days, the challenger automatically moves up, and is in a position to challenge another who has a higher position on the ladder.

As there will be finals between the first six only, and as the contest will close for the finals with the ending of basket ball season, probably in early March, no time should be wasted. The points earned in this contest will go toward the intramural cup, and will be a valuable aid to some of the teams. So far, only two challenge matches have been played off, but neither of these has affected the standings. There has been no change in the ratings over that published last week. The ambitious player who wishes to have his name engraved on the free throw contest cup is the one that will proceed at once to challenge the man ahead, or be ready to meet any one who challenges him.

St. Mary's Hoopsters Defeat Stanford Club

Displaying a fast scoring attack and a steady defense, "Slip" Madigan's St. Mary's varsity basketball team handed the Stanford Club quintet a 36 to 28 defeat in their battle last night on the Leland Stanford court. The local club eagers made the Saints hustle, but they were never able to overtake the collegians. The half-time score was 18 to 12 in favor of the victors.

Elton Lawless and Jimmy Underhill were the big stars for the Saints. Lawless played an exceptional floor game, while Underhill led his team in scoring, with five field goals to his credit. Master proved the individual star for the Stanfordites. In the preliminary game the Italia Virtus Club 145s drubbed the Stanford Club welter weights by a 56 to 25 count.

Sport of Cavaliers May Be Revived

Flashing blades of young noblemen settling disputes; the early morning duel of two gentlemen who aspire to the hand of the same maiden; strutting cavaliers to whom romance and adventure are every-day affairs. These are the pictures the word "fencing" conjures, and many are the young men—yes, and women, too—who aspire, like the gentlemen of years ago, to be master swordsmen, who would like to know and use the terms that swordsmen use: "thrust," "feint," "guard," and many others.

Yet it seems that this dream of a fencing class is doomed to die young. Although many colleges require fencing for a dramatic major, Pacific has many professors who deem it a waste of time, energy and money to hold the class. Certain department heads wish the college to be conservative, and thus hesitate to offer this course just yet. No doubt there is a justification for their attitude, and the students should respect it; there will, however, be some three dozen disappointed young men and women who have signified a desire for a class in fencing.

A clear, quick eye, a strong wrist, well developed body and the ability to think and act quickly are requisites of a good swordsman and the result of the knowledge of how to fence. The course itself is rather tedious for the first part, the beginner doing harder work than he perhaps thinks, and fully earning any credit he may get as a fencer. This part of the class would do much to dispel some of the ideas the students hold as to the artistic part of such instruction. The game, however, is worth the play.

(Continued from page 4)

of the second half with the score 10 to 8 in favor of them and in about seven minutes had rolled the score up to 17 to 10. The worm had turned and the Tigers were trailing, never to head their fleeing opponents.

Triple Tie in Conference

As a result of splitting the two games with Nevada, the Pacific Tigers, Fresno and Nevada go into a triple tie for conference honors with .500 per cent each. St. Mary's and the California Aggies up to this time have not played a conference game, but they will swing into action soon and a real battle is expected to ensue for conference honors. Pacific has a chance to win, yes, a fighting chance.

The line-ups: First game—

Team	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Pacific (22)			
Stark, forward	1	0	2
Royce, forward	0	1	1
Stoltz, forward	3	0	6
Easterbrook, center	4	1	9
Wood, guard	1	2	4
Jacoby, guard	0	0	0
Truman, guard	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22

Team	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Nevada (20)			
Bream, forward	4	0	8
Connelly, forward	0	0	0
Frederick, forward	3	3	9
Watson, center	0	0	0
Clover, guard	0	0	0
Goodale, guard	0	1	1
Totals	8	4	20

The line-ups: Second game—

Team	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Pacific (14)			
Stark, forward	0	1	1
Stoltz, forward	0	1	1
Klein, forward	0	0	0
Royce, forward	0	0	0
Easterbrook, center	0	2	2
Humphries, center	0	0	0
Wood, r. guard	4	1	9
Jacoby, r. guard	0	0	0
Truman, s. guard	0	1	1
Totals	4	6	14

Team	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Nevada (24)			
Bream, forward	3	1	7
Frederick, forward	3	0	6
Watson, center	0	0	0
Clover, guard-center	3	2	8
Goodale, guard	1	1	3
Lawson, guard	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24

TUXEDO SERVICE STATION

Accessories
Vulcanizing
Tires
Tubes
Oiling and
Greasing
Candles

—2302 Pacific Avenue—

"Just Across the Carline"

SHOES AT MODERATE PRICES

HICKMAN'S

25 S. California St. — Phone 3031-W

The Olympic Club Trounces Cards

Completely outclassed in every department of the game, the Stanford varsity basketball quintet went down to defeat before the last Olympic Club aggregation last Saturday night by a score of 34 to 11. The Cards trailed on the wrong end of the unprecedented score of 22 to 0 at half time.

Dick Berndt, who started playing basket ball shortly after Pop Warner started coaching football, was the individual star of the game and high-point man with five field baskets.

The club team started fast and scored six points before the game was two minutes old. From that time until the end of the first half the Cardinals did not have a chance. They passed poorly, handled the ball wretchedly, and their shots at the basket went wide.

Stanford showed but one flash during the entire game. In the early part of the second half the Cardinals scored nine points, while the Olympic Club counted four. The clubmen presented a stout defense and their forwards were too fast for the slow thinking Stanfordites.

Louie Vicenti, substitute running guard for Stanford, was the only man of twelve used by Coach Kerr who displayed any knowledge of basket ball.

Player	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Jorgensen, lf	2	0	6
Hammersley, rf	2	1	5
Donovan, c	1	0	2
McBurny, lg	0	0	0
Berndt, rg	5	0	10
Waugh, f	2	0	4
Hughes, f	1	0	2
Miner, f	2	1	5
Covey, g	0	0	0
Stoddard, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	34

Player	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Price, lf	1	0	2
David, rf	1	0	2
Jayred, c	2	0	4
Mitchell, lg	0	0	0
Anderson, rg	1	1	3
Christ, f	0	0	0
Bryant, f	0	0	0
Clark, f	0	0	0
Rupe, c	0	0	0
Vicenti, g	0	0	0
Shipkey, g	0	0	0
Newhouse	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	8

Interclass Games Starts January 27

Interclass basket ball will commence next Wednesday evening, January 27, at 8:00 p. m. The winner will be decided by the elimination process. Drawings were made and the Sophs will meet the Frosh in the first game and the Juniors will tackle the Seniors in the second game at 9:00 p. m. Playoffs will be announced later.

Everybody will be eligible to play for their respective classes regardless of whether they are on the varsity or not. The class winning the series will receive the honor of having their name inscribed on the Hazel Dare cup. This beautiful trophy was given for this purpose by Hazel Dare, a former president of the Pacific Y. W. C. A.

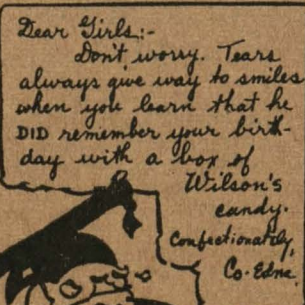
These games should be quite interesting in that members of the varsity will be allowed to compete. It will also give the super-varsity and intramural stars a chance to show themselves.

The Frosh have already organized a fast little aggregation and should be in the running. The Sophs have an abundance of varsity material in Jacoby, Lein, Stoltz and Royce together with a few super-varsity men. The Juniors have perhaps the best array of material in Easterbrook, Stark, Humphries and Truman, all veterans, with the added aid of several good super-varsity players. Captain "Rube" Wood and Robertson will grace the Senior quintet.

Aggies Split Series

The California Aggies and Chico State split even in a two game series played last Friday and Saturday evenings. Chico took the first game while the Aggies walked away with the final game by the score of 24-4.

In the latter game the Aggies got away to a fast start and led at half-time 10-0. Both started for the Farmers, gathering 14 points in one game.



Wilson's Confectionary
27 North Sutter Street
Also in San Francisco, Palo Alto,
Fresno, San Jose & Sacramento

Intramural Points To Be Scored

Team awards will be given to the club winning in the sport in which the award is given. The team winning the most number of points during the year will be given the annual trophy. The team winning any trophy three times will be given permanent possession of it. Individual winning the most points during the year will be given the permanent individual trophy. The following is the basis of points:

INDIVIDUAL

Football

Points
Winning of Block "P"..... 30
Finishing the season..... 20
Manager..... 10
Senior..... 10
Junior..... 7
Soph..... 5
Frosh..... 3

Basket Ball

Points
Winning of block letter..... 30
Finishing season..... 20
Manager..... 10
Senior..... 10
Junior..... 7
Soph..... 5
Frosh..... 3

Winning numeral (Frosh team)

20

Play in intramural game

12

Free throw contest

2

First place

10

Second place

6

Third place

2

Fourth place

1

Track

30

Winning of block letter

30

Finishing the season

20

Manager

10

Senior

10

Junior

7

Soph

5

Frosh

3

Run in intramural meet

3

Taking place in intramural meet 5-4-2-1

1

Cross Country

5

Finish season

Drive Into the LIBERTY SERVICE STATION

For Complete Service
of all kinds, including
gas, oils & accessories

O. A. McCARTY
Pacific Avenue at Maple Street

For a
Collegiate Hair Cut
Come to the
College Barber Shop



RICHARD HUDNUT
MARVELOUS
COLD CREAM
The Cold Cream with
a Reputation of Forty
Years.
Unexcelled for Mas-
sage and General
Care of the Skin.

CENTRAL DRUG CO.

CALIFORNIA ST. & WEBER AVE.
Telephones: Main 2082 and 3423
STOCKTON — CALIFORNIA

SOMETHING NEW Peanut Waffle

Order a Box of Our
FANCY CHOCOLATES

O. A. HARVEY
THE CANDY MAN

V. G. Howard, Campus Agent
Omega Phi Alpha House
PHONE 2245

Make This Store Your
Headquarters

Friedbergers
JEWELERS

339 E. Main

**DR. CARLTON
SHEPHERD**
DENTIST

Office Hours: 9-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m.
Phone 2388
810 Com. & Sav. Bank Building

Mr. Earl O. Friend,
Formerly at M. Levy & Bro.,
operating in conjunction with

The VANITY SHOPPE

"The Complete Beauty Salon"
Marcelling — Shampooing

35 N. Sutter St. Phone 601

TELEPHONE 259



19 NORTH CALIFORNIA ST.

WHEN DOWN TOWN
These cool days and evenings,
drop in and have a

Toasted Sandwich
with a cup of delicious
Hot Chocolate

at
FRANK'S

PHONE 6060

Have Your Clothes Cleaned By
A MASTER

PARISIAN
Dyeing & Cleaning
WORKS

J. L. DUBOIS, PROP.
We Insure Your Clothes Against
Loss by Fire or Theft While
They Are In Our
Custody

Northcrest at Pacific Avenue

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Flowers Sent
By Wire
Anywhere

**PULICH
FLORAL SHOP**

Phone 1513 37 N. Sutter

Davis-Heller-Pearce
Company

ARCHITECTS
ENGINEERS &
CONSTRUCTORS

Delta Bldg. Stockton, Cal.

The Arcade THE LAST LAP CLEARANCE

SUITS AND OVERCOATS
\$19.00 — \$23.50 — \$27.50

See Windows for
Values in

SHOES — HATS — SHIRTS

M. S. ARNDT & CO.

PILCHER'S—

BECAUSE we have a very com-
plete selection of young men
and young women's wearing
apparel that is both distinc-
tive in style and low in price
— Pilcher's is the logical
place for students to provide
for their wardrobe needs.

Come In and See Our
Assortment of

Shoes — Sweaters

Hats and Ready
to-Wear Apparel

For Young Men
and Women

R. A. PILCHER CO.

(Incorporated)

DEPARTMENT STORES
520-524 E. Main Street
Stockton, California

ASK FOR

Gloria

ICE CREAM

We Specialize in
Fancy Puddings
Individual Molds, etc.
PHONE 640

**WAGNER
MEAT
CO.**

WEBER AVE. & AMERICAN

Meats Poultry Ham and Bacon
Lard

Phone 146

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

FOR—
ANNOUNCEMENTS
INVITATIONS
PROGRAMS



429 E. Weber Phone 981



Pianos—Sheet Music—Studies
Brunswick Phonographs
Victrolas—Records
Radiola Super-Heterodyne



McNEIL & CO.

630 E. Main Phone 480

WOMEN! CONFER WITH MISS BAUN

The following girls please confer
with Miss Baun in her office for a few
minutes on Thursday afternoon (Janu-
ary 21) sometime between 1:00 p.m.
and 4:00 p.m., or on Friday (January
22) either during the 9:50 period or
between 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.
Friday afternoon:

Margaret Adsit, Margaret Beattie,
Frances Chisholm, Lena Clark, Lucille
Estes, Golden Fugate, Nanna Garrett,
June Geiger, Pauline Guerne, Olive
Hanger, Thelma Hogue, Leah Hin-
shaw, Marian Hough, Jean Hum-
phreys, Josephine James, Bernice Jones,
Helen Keast, Myra Kepfinger, Elta
Levoni, Carol Lewis, Hazel Lewis,
Helen Loveridge, Elizabeth Matthews,
Dorothy Maybury, Alberta McVay,
Marjorie Noteware, Marion Null, Hil-
ma Olson, Alene Parker, Virginia Pel-
lett, Ruth Richardson, Frances Run-
dall, Mildred Ruppert, Frances Russell,
Jean Sanford, Amy Schroeder, Marg-
aret Sloan, Dorothy Small, Helen Trent,
Loretto Vallem, Marian Van Gilder,
Alva White, Louise Williams, Harriet
Wilson, Falice Wise, Chrissie Wool-
cock, Barbara Young.

Seniors Abolish Caps and Gowns For Pictures

Another famous tradition has gone
to smash. The academic cap and
gown, the accepted emblem of the sen-
ior and his erudition, in college and
university circles, will no longer fea-
ture the records left behind by gradu-
ates from the University of Southern
California. Members of the College of
Dentistry have expressed their willing-
ness to have their portraits for El
Rodeo, the University yearbook, taken in
conventional attire in preference to the
rigid simplicity of the cap and
gown. According to Mr. Harold J.
Stonier, executive secretary of the Uni-
versity, the cap and gown has been
eliminated from the permanent photo-
graphic records of most of the larger
colleges and universities.

The present senior class of Pacific
has voted to abolish the wearing of
caps and gowns for the senior pictures
in the Naranjato.

Les Barbouleur Has Five New Members

Les Barbouleurs are pleased to an-
nounce five new members: Leona
Bridge, Elsie Neff, Vesta Raynsford,
Doris Frey, and Evelyn Holbrook.
Recently this art club held a special
dinner in the dining hall.

M.E. Has Educational Conference New York

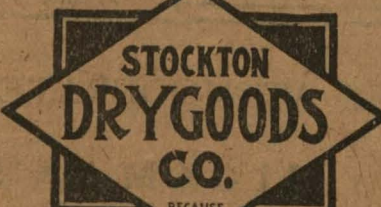
A Conference on Educational Pub-
licity will be held on January 11 and 12
under the auspices of The Board of
Education of the Methodist Episcopal
Church at 150 Fifth Ave., N. Y. Presi-
dents of the colleges and universities
sponsored by the Board of Education,
and the directors of publicity in these
institutions will be in attendance. The
principal speakers will be Mr. Willard
Smith of N. W. Ayer & Son; Mr. Gil-
bert P. Farrar of Patterson-Andress
Co.; Mr. Charles E. Glendening, N. W.
Ayer & Son; Mr. George E. Thomp-
son, secretary, Yale University Alumni
Association; Mr. George J. Zehring,
of the Y. M. C. A. Motion Picture
Bureau; Mr. John Howie Wright, edi-
tor Postage; Mr. William L. Chenery,
editor Collier's Weekly; Mr. Lawrence
D. Thornton of The Argonauts Cor-
poration and Mr. John Price Jones of
The John Price Jones Corporation.
In the evening of January 11 the
delegates will hold a session at the
broadcasting studio of station WEAJ,
195 Broadway, New York City. Radio
broadcasting as a school advertising
medium will be discussed with Mr. G.
E. McClelland, manager of programs.
On Tuesday evening, a trip through
the plant of The New York Times will
be made by the delegates.

Enrollment For Spring Estimated At 800

The estimated enrollment for next
semester, approximated by the Regis-
trars' office is eight hundred students,
more or less. This means that our
campus will receive its quota of in-
coming freshmen, who always add bril-
liance and lustre to a college, not men-
tioning the increased water bill result-
ing thereof.

Many inquiries have been received
by the office from all parts of the state,
and this leads the registrar to believe
that this February's class of freshmen
will greatly outnumber that of last
year, which was surprisingly large.

We Cordially Extend to the Young Ladies
and Gentlemen of the College
of the Pacific



Every Facility Within Our Scope in Present-
ing the Newest Merchandise for
Your Selection

Calendar

Thursday, January 21—

8:00 p.m.—Stag Party.
8:00 p.m.—Faculty Club.

Friday, January 22—

Basket ball (Girls).
Monday, January 25-29—
Examination week.

College Students

lege, because in that case they usually
take some temporary position with no
future, until the time they will be
"asked."

"We really come to college to pre-
pare for a vocation. Some come to fill
in time, because they are too young
to do anything else. Most people come
to college because they believe that a
college education will improve the rest
of their life and enable them to realize
life's fullest meaning."

Charles Schleicher States:
"In order to adequately cover the
subject, 'Why Students Go to College,'
one would have to enumerate almost
as many reasons as there are types of
students in college. But after the rea-
sons were enumerated, one would find
that they were as applicable to col-
lege as was 'taxation without represen-
tation' to the Revolution.

"I believe that we go to college for
the same reasons that we do most of
the other things of life, namely, for
the betterment of our ultimate or im-
mediate conditions. That it is largely
for the betterment of our social con-
ditions, there can, I think, be little doubt.
"All of us go to college for the sake
of self, and our attitude toward life in
general depends solely upon the vision
or desire we have of the part that cul-
tivated self is to play in the better-
ment of the conditions of our fellow-
men."

"Those who are able to go to college
without sacrifice do so for the same
reason that they go to grammar school.
"There is a growing class distinction
in America based on an educational
standard. Parents who have attended
college and those who are fortunate or
unfortunate enough to know this so-
called upperclass, send their children
to college that they may derive from
this association some of its supposed
advantages. For the most part stu-
dents go to college because it is the
thing to do. After they have attended
for awhile some develop or find some-
thing in which they are interested and
attend college that they may be able
to satisfy this desire. But a great
many, either because of lack of ability
or mental laziness, never find a better
reason for attending than that, 'it's the
thing to do.'"

ORCHESTRA PIT ENLARGED TO SUIT MUSICIANS

In preparation for the musical show
"The Bells of Bourjelais," the orches-
tra pit in the conservatory is being
enlarged to accommodate twenty-five
instruments instead of ten, as it did
formerly. This is an improvement
which has been needed before, but it
has not been as essential to previous
productions as it will be to this one.
The construction work is being done
by Davis-Heller-Pearce.

A COLLEGE PRAYER

Give me a sense of honor
And help me see the lie,
The cowardice, the farcity
That makes the "getting by,"
Give me the nerve to "call the guy,"
That isn't playing fair;
Give me the courage to think things
out—
Make me play square.
—Peter Brown.

First He—You can eat dirt cheap in
that restaurant.
Second He—Yeah, but who wants to
eat dirt?

**Butter-Nut For
Those Who Care
For Better Bread**



PHONE 3077

Watch Specialists

Expert Watch Repairing—
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Watch Agents: Gruen, El-
gin, Waltham, Howard.

J. GLICK & SON

Established 1876

Jewelers and Watchmakers
Hotel Stockton Bldg.

Mu Phi Features German Music at Monthly Program

The regular monthly program meet-
ing of Mu Eta chapter of Mu Phi Ep-
silon was held in the sorority room,
Thursday, January 14th.

Each member responded to roll call
with an interesting musical event, or
quotation. Miss Miriam Burton was
chairman of the afternoon's program
which featured German music and con-
sisted of the following numbers: Selec-
tions from "Christmas Oratorio" by
Bach, were sung by Mu Phi Epsilon
members. A paper on Richard Strauss
was read by Altabelle Beall.

Kathryn Hewitt played two piano
solos, "Elgie" by Max Reger and
"Dreams" by Strauss. Agnes Clark
was to have sung a group of German
songs but was unable to attend on ac-
count of illness.

The next meeting will feature French
music, and an interesting program is
anticipated.

P. H. Dentoni W. L. McGeorge

STOCKTON DRUG CO.

Corner California
and Market Sts.
Opp. Post Office

Phone 1000 Stockton, Calif.

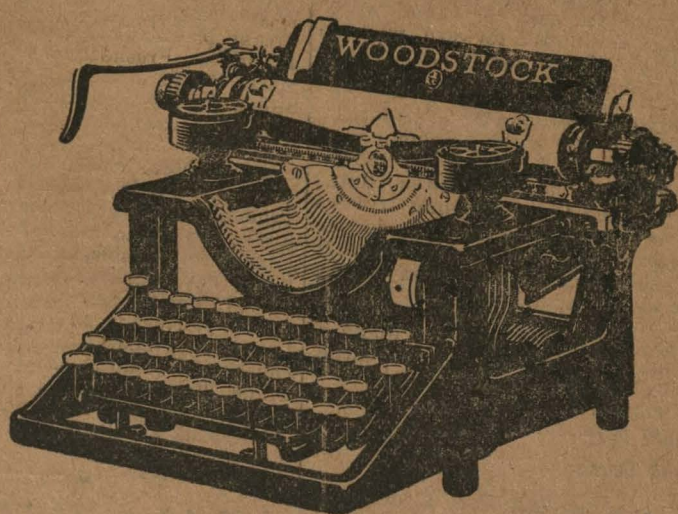
STOCKTON CITY LAUNDRY

"THE LEADING LAUNDRY"

SPECIALIZING ON HIGH GRADE FAMILY WASH

Finish—Rough Dry—Dry Wash

We Operate In Connection With the Most Up-to-Date Dry
Cleaning Establishment. TRY IT: We Will Convince You
22 NORTH GRANT STREET PHONES 94 AND 96



BUILT FOR SPEED

The Woodstock satisfies the speediest writers
and calls for more, and with it all retains the
same clocklike precision and quiet action for
which it is renowned.

IT'S BECAUSE IT'S BETTER

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER AGENCY

22 S. SUTTER ST. — PHONE 144

We Also Sell All Makes of Rebuilt, \$3.00 Cash and \$1.00 per Week
All Makes Rented, Students' Rates, \$2.00 per Month

SOUND FOOT SHOE STORE

Shoe Service is our business, whether it be new shoes or shoe repair-
ing. We carry a full line of Men's Shoes in all leathers

"We Do Shoe Repairing Right"

316 E. WEBER AVE.

PHONE 897 W



Thursday to Saturday
LILLIAN GISH
— IN —
"ROMOLA"

Sunday to Tuesday
RONALD COLEMAN
— IN —
"THE DARK ANGEL"

Fanchon and Marco

"Rose Ideas"



Now Playing
**"PASSIONATE
YOUTH"**

Featuring
**BEVERLY BAYNE AND
FRANK MAYO**
On the Same Program
ETHEL SHANNON

— IN —
**"THE PHANTOM
EXPRESS"**

All This Week
**Elimination
Charleston Dance
Contest**

Cash Prize Awarded Each Night
Coming Sunday
**CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
"THE ROAD TO
YESTERDAY"**



Now Playing
George Choo's Presents
**MURIEL KAYNE, WITH
MILDRED BURNS**
— IN —
"DANCELAND"

The Saratots—European Unique
Gymnasts.
Emily Darrell—In "Late for Re-
hearsal."

Jimmy Russell and Peggy Burke
In "Johnny's New Car."
"Broomstick Elliott" and Babe
La Tour—Artists of Classic
Hokum Present their Nov-
elty Laughable Skit, "My
Daddy."

On the Screen—"The Age of In-
nocence," with Beverly
Bayne, Elliott Dexter, Edith
Roberts, Willard Louis.