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PACIFIC AT DAVIS
FRIDAY NIGHT

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

WOMEN'S EDITION
NEXT WEEK

VOL. XVIII

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 25, 1926

NO. 21

STATE CONFERENCE MEETS HERE

BEAUJOLAIS IS MUSICAL SHOW FOR MAR. 12-13

Cast of Sixty Working to
Perfect Action of
Comedy

ATTRACTIVE SETS
BEING BUILT

Student Body to Gain
by Show

Rehearsals for the musical comedy, "The Bells of Beaujolais," are now taking definite form and begin to show promise of a memorable production.

As everyone knows, there are three distinct parts to a musical comedy—acting, dancing, and music; the latter consisting of both choral and orchestral music. These three sections are ably directed by De Marcus Brown, Georgia Smith, and Murray Owen, respectively. Gladys Ryan and Altabelle Beall are training the choruses.

De Marcus Brown, head of the school of expression, who is directing the entire show, announces that the scenery is nearly completed, having been built by the stage craft class. Clever costumes have been designed by Vesta Raynsford and are also being made by the stage craft class.

A little more active interest on the part of certain members of the cast, chorus, and orchestra could be displayed to good advantage, according to the directors.

Pacific

"Mark of Zorro" is Shown by Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday Night

The Y. W. show on Tuesday evening brought out a large group of students as well as many groups of individuals from town. The Y. W. C. A. members appreciate the support afforded by fellow students and by the organizations which were there represented. Notably the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs showed their interest.

Auditorium Filled
The Auditorium was quite well filled. A report of profits will be submitted later, after the reports of the individual members who sold tickets have been turned in.

A Douglas Fairbanks picture usually holds more than the ordinary amount of interest for the average audience and for that reason his film, "The Mark of Zorro" was chosen, and accepted with delight by those who saw it on Tuesday.

Students Perform
In addition to the regular picture, there were student features. "Herbie" Ferguson entertained with his ever-acceptable clogging; the popular College Quartet appeared, and the Wright Orchestra furnished the music.

Pacific

BISHOP BURNS POSTPONES VISIT TO PACIFIC

Due to a sudden illness on the part of Mrs. Burns, Bishop Burns, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has been forced to postpone his visit to Pacific which was to have occurred during the first four days of next week. This is disappointing as it is unavoidable and students and faculty sincerely sympathize with Mr. Burns. He has promised to make the visit at a later date, however, and will probably be here in March.

Red Crescent Arouses Interest Among Studes

Early last Thursday morning, Rhizoma awoke to find a large red crescent painted on the front wall, and stuck to it, a card with a red crescent and the words "The Red Crescent Has Been Here." From that time on, various mysterious acts among the various houses and on the campus have given warning that the "Red Crescent" is coming or has been here, and the students are on the watch for the visitor.

Comparative quiet has reigned on the campus for a long time, and to many of the students this latest act seems to be a stunt to put some "pep" into school life. Various plans have been discussed for the capture of the "Red Crescent," but as he is still at large and no one apparently knows who he is, these plans have failed.

One fact, however, stands out. The Red Crescent is arousing interest, and may benefit the school by giving the campus something to think about and talk about.

Records Expected to be Smashed at Track Meet

At last the date is set! March 11th is the day, and at 8:00 o'clock the runners will toe the mark for the second indoor track meet. Many athletes who shun outdoor sports, claiming their field lies indoors, will be called upon to prove that they are not Mexican athletes. Al Jones, whom his friends say, can Charleston as well as he can carry a football, is expected to score heavily for the sophomores. The juniors must not be counted out as they have Percy Smith. Last year the class of '28 took a three-point victory after winning an exciting relay. This year's freshmen have voted to continue the tradition of the freshmen winning the indoor meet. They point out that the rooting section is the thing which wins meets and they have nothing else but rosters. The sophs reply that experience in rooting, not mere numbers, puts the team over and their rousing victory of 1925 was due to their yell leader. Between now and the date of the meet the class yell leaders are going to be busy thinking up new yells and songs with which to exhort their comrades on the field.

Same Events as Last Year

The events will be the same as last year with events for boys only, girls only and for a boy and girl. Owing to the popular demand the committee of events has decided that both of the hurdle events shall be doubles events. Also, it has been suggested that one event be closed to all but married men. Although the number of married men might be rather small to select a team from, if the almost married were allowed to compete, there would be absolutely no difficulty in getting the entries. As usual, the girls will have their share of events, ranging from throwing the hammer which requires great strength, to the 100-yard dash, which calls for speed and agility.

See Weekly Next Week for Events
The description of the events, training rules and other descriptive literature will be published in the Weekly on next Thursday.

Remember the date, the first day after the tenth day of the third month, and be prepared for surprises, thrills, victories, defeats; in fact, all the excitement that makes the indoor track the indoor track meet.

Pacific

A.W.S. TO ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

A. W. S. mass meeting is to be held in chapel, Tuesday, March 2. Every woman of the student body is urged to be there. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a new president for A. W. S. to take the place of Joy Van Allen who was unable to return this semester on account of illness.

The new president will go with Agnes Clark, vice president, to the A. W. S. Convention in April at the University of California, Southern Branch, at Los Angeles. The A. W. S. Convention, which is an annual event, is attended by A. W. S. presidents from many colleges on the Pacific coast. The purpose of the convention is to discuss problems relating to the associated women students.

Pacific

LA TERTULIA MEETS IN THE SOCIAL HALL

The members of La Tertulia assembled in social hall last Wednesday evening for their meeting. Following the business session, at which Miss Lurline Kratzer presided, a brief program was presented, which included a vocal number, "O Sole Mio" by Miss Eleanor Crain accompanied by Miss Margaret Smith, a humorous reading depicting with the Spanish tongue by Miss Agnes McGee, a group of Spanish folk songs which were popular during the early days in California by Miss Margaret Smith, and a Mexican folk story by Mr. Luis Legorreta, one of the guests of the evening.

Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

The March meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. F. C. Harrington on North Lincoln Street.

SENIORS ATTENTION!

Hand in as soon as possible the data for the Naranjado—stating name, home address, major, organizations, and activities. Write "Naranjado" on it and drop in letter slot in the hall.

Pacific

The University of Pavia in Italy, which claims the distinction of being the oldest European university, recently celebrated its eleventh centenary.

KNOLES, WERNER TO SPEAK FOR DEBATE SQUAD

Child Labor Problem to
Be Topic

President Knoles and Dr. G. A. Werner will speak to the debate squad this afternoon on the child labor problem. Both of these men are well informed upon the subject and will endeavor to clear up all issues on the child labor proposition.

The varsity squad is now working on this subject in preparation for the various tours which will take place next month, and it is the plan of Coach Miller to have well informed persons speak before the squad on different phases of the child labor question. Last week, Prof. Root and Prof. Sharp spoke to the squad. Last Tuesday, Mr. Fitzgerald, editor of the Independent, and Dr. Harris of the psychology department also addressed the members of the debate class.

Teams To Be Chosen Soon

The first test debates to determine the students who will be chosen for the tours will take place Saturday, Feb. 27th, at 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 1:30 p.m. At this time the men will uphold the affirmative of the question against the women, who will defend the negative. The following Tuesday, these same teams will be thrown against each other, except that they will debate on the opposite side of the question. After the second of March, it will be the purpose of Mr. Miller to use in practice every possible combination of teams and sides of the questions in order to obtain the most effective working teams. By Wednesday, March 3rd, however, Mr. Miller will have chosen, if possible, the various debate trip teams, as well as those who will participate in home contests.

Competition is keen among those students who are trying to make a place on one of the teams that will make an extended tour. The most popular trips, both for the men and the women, are the eastern tours. The Canadian trip for the women, and the Southern trip for the men, are also very popular, and are being much sought after. It will be quite an honor to make a place on any one of these teams, for Pacific is entering upon a schedule this year that will make the larger colleges and universities sit up and take notice.

Changes Made on Squad

The new team arrangement for further work on the question is as follows: Charles Schleicher and Edgar Wilson, Percy Smith and Bernard Collins, Roy Wilson and Virgil Howard, Mabel Barron and Florence Van Gilder, Agnes White and Elizabeth Evans, Hazel Kelley and Rosalie Williams.

Stanford Debate
Great progress is reported from those working on the Stanford question. The working briefs have been oiled and actual work on the proposition is in progress. Esther Jacoby and Earl Crandall will meet Stanford University on March 10th.

League Debates

Dorothy Hoover, Arthur Farey, Reuben Rott and Bertha Simms are at work on the league debate proposition. These students will meet San Jose at San Jose, and Fresno State here on March 15th.

Freshman Squad

Ovid Ritter and Clifton Frisbie and Marian Van Gilder and Elise Dean will meet the Nevada frosh team at Reno and the Sacramento frosh team at Stockton on March 8th.

Pacific

DR. TULLY KNOLES FAVORS BIBLE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Objection to misrepresentation of his views regarding the placing of Bibles in public schools is voiced by Dr. Tully C. Knoles. Statewide agitation is now under way to legalize the expenditure of school funds for Bibles to be used for references by public school pupils. Dr. Knoles has given his approval of the proposed legislation.

Agitation for legislation legalizing the purchase of Bibles with school funds followed the decision of Attorney General U. S. Webb that the Bible is a sectarian book and that the purchase of the Bible with school funds is illegal. Members of a Fresno county school board were forced to pay for Bibles purchased for a school with their own funds as a result of Webb's interpretation.

Dr. Knoles expresses himself as follows to the San Jose Mercury Herald: "The Bible as a book ought to be in every school everywhere. I am equally frank in saying that I do not believe it ought to be taught, for in this day of theological discussion and of religious intolerance, the school as a democratic institution could not satisfy the sections of its populace. However, the book should be in every school for reference. It is in many schools in the state and could be in the schools legally. The proposed law does not contemplate its mandatory reading or its interpretation, hence I am in favor of it."

WOMEN TO BE GIVEN A CHANCE TO EXPRESS THEMSELVES

The women are to be given a chance to say something next week. There is no doubt that they run everything anyway (at least, we have to say so), but it is a shame to have to admit it. As it is, however, they never get a chance to tell about it because the members of the stronger (male) sex are always talking so much that the poor girls can't seem to get a word in edgewise. Out of pity for them we are going to turn over the Weekly, lock, stock and typewriter, to them for one issue, and we'll even pay the bills.

Anne Osborn, regular campus editor, is to direct the activities of feminine journalists and promises a record breaking edition. Undoubtedly there will be lots of new features and some male members of the regular staff have gone so far as to predict even a cooking and sewing section. In all events we may expect something unusual and interesting in next week's issue of the Pacific Weekly.

The entire staff will be found elsewhere in this issue. The editor wishes every member to be present at staff meeting tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

PROF. WERNER'S SPEECH PROVES ENTERTAINING

Prof. G. A. Werner gave an interesting lecture before the students of the philosophy department last week on the influence of the "Mystery Religions on Christianity."

"The coming of Christianity," said Dr. Werner, "followed an extended period of materialism during which the Roman Legions introduced many of the eastern mystery religions into the Roman Empire." The two which have probably exerted the greatest influence upon Christianity are the Essenes and the Mithras cults.

The Essenes were a strict Jewish sect of highly spiritual nature. The ideals of this group were: poverty, chastity, abstinence, equality, and true brotherhood. The Jews believed that Jesus was a member of this group. However, this does not seem plausible for the Essenes believed it to be their duty to live in seclusion apart from the wickedness of the world, while the Christians lived and worked among the masses.

Mithraism was a cult introduced from India, and was sometimes associated with Zoroasterism, a Persian sect. Its teachings were based upon the theory of good and evil gods. Mithras was the chief among the good gods, and was worshipped in Rome as the Sol Invictus for whom Sunday was named. The legend connected with his birth has a close resemblance

(Continued on page 6)

Pacific

ECONOMICS CLUB BEING ORGANIZED

An Economics Club is being organized under the leadership of Prof. Robert C. Root, head of the department, and Prof. Luther Sharp.

Nearly twenty-five students have signified their interest in such an organization, and as the department is growing, it is felt that such a club will be of great value to the student.

A committee consisting of Professor Sharp, Faith Crumney, Norman Kelly, Wesley Henderson and Clarence Gilmore is now working on plans for its organization.

The purpose of this, according to Professor Root, "is to develop a deeper interest in the subject and have formal papers read on various phases which would interest the students." It is the plan to have most of the programs by the students, with an occasional outside speaker or faculty member. It is to be a departmental organization similar to the Science Club, language organizations and Philosophy Club.

Pacific

A swimming pool is to be constructed at the Y. W. C. A. conference grounds at Asilomar, according to the plans recently announced by a committee of the Asilomar Division.

For a number of years the need of such a pool has been felt, but no definite plans had been made until the present time. It will be erected as a memorial to Mrs. Merrill, one of Asilomar's benefactors who died several years ago. Contributions will be asked from college alumnae who have been connected with the Y. W. C. A.

CALIF. TEACHER ASSOCIATION CONVENES TO STUDY PROBLEMS OF PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC

DEAN DENNIS, HEAD OF PACIFIC
CONSERVATORY, IS PRESIDENT OF
STATE SCHOOL ORGANIZATION

Over two hundred music teachers and supervisors, representing the majority of the public schools of the state, met this morning in the auditorium for the first session of the annual conference called by the State Board of Education.

This conference brings to Pacific many teachers and educational leaders from every county in the state and affords them a fine opportunity to get acquainted with our college. It is hoped that Pacific's hospitality will manifest itself and will make a lasting impression upon the visitors.

Extensive Program.
The program, which appears below, is designed to cover all phases of public school music teaching. The most prominent authorities on each subject

have been secured and promise to make the program both enjoyable and educational.

This morning's session dealt with music in the elementary schools, with Miss Mamie B. Lang, Commissioner of Elementary Schools, presiding. Several practical demonstrations of grade school music work were given and several interesting topics connected with grade school teaching were discussed by prominent authorities.

This afternoon's program deals with Junior high school teaching. On this program Dr. J. W. Harris, dean of the School of Education, will speak, and Allan Bacon, head of the departments of piano and organ will give a short organ recital.

Banquet Tonight

This evening a banquet will be held in the dining hall at 7:00. Dr. Knoles will speak on "Cultural Education." The Mu Zeta Rho trio will sing a group, and the newly organized string quartet will play.

Tomorrow's session deals with "Music in the High School." The A Cappella choir will sing on the afternoon program.

Concert Tomorrow Night

A concert will be given in the auditorium in the evening at 8:15. On the program is the College of Pacific chorus and orchestra, the Modesto High School orchestra, the San Mateo High School Boys' Glee Club, the Marysville School Boys' Band, and Mr. Glen Halik, violinist.

Saturday morning's session is to be devoted to the business meeting of the association.

(Continued to page six)

Pacific

Earl Swift Elected Frosh President

At the meeting of the freshman class after college man class meeting yesterday, Earl "Speed" Swift was elected president of the first year students. The race between him and his opponent, Jim Dallings, was very close, the final vote being 63 to 56.

Last week the class voted upon five candidates and since no one received a majority vote the re-election was called for yesterday to vote upon the two who received the highest number of votes.

Pacific

LOCAL ATTORNEY SPEAKS OF WASHINGTON IN CHAPEL

M. P. Shaughnessy, local attorney, delivered the Washington Day address at Chapel Monday.

"We are pausing today," he said, "to take stock of our patriotism and citizenship in measures of Lincoln and Washington. America is now at the world's pinnacle and is leading in wealth, man and other things. We can trace this back to Washington and Lincoln. They are our ideals, and were great men. Although critics are pointing to petty faults of these men as evidence that they can no longer be thought great, nevertheless," said the speaker, "we overlook this and see only their greatness. We have formed a pattern of these men which cannot be changed."

"The average man," he continued, "in a community, is honest, has noble thoughts, and strives to do what is best for himself and his community." To illustrate this Mr. Shaughnessy recalled that not so long ago the people got up at 3:00 o'clock in the morning to hear the returns of the Willis-Lenglen tennis match, and that crowds gathered at the scoreboards to see the returns of the world series. And why, because these principles were for the time our ideals, they were playing fair, and they were Americans. As long as this is the case, Shaughnessy continued, our standard is not being lowered.

We must remember, however, said the speaker, that the truth, honesty and justice cannot be modernized. They are the same as they always were and will continue to be. Men say our home is breaking down, but the youth of today, if he is defiant of his parents, is building, and will continue to build the same solid American citizen.

WELCOME

Students and faculty of the College of the Pacific join in welcoming the music teachers of the state and their pupils who are here for the annual convention.

The Epsilon house, the Alpha Theta Tau house, the Woman's Hall and Social Hall will be opened to the visitors this afternoon and tea will be served the guests.

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Dramatic Reviews

During the spring season, San Francisco will see several eastern successes with at least a part of the original cast. One of the most interesting of these is the production of "Rain," with Jeannie Eagles. Miss Eagles has been playing "Sadie Tompson" for four consecutive years. She is at present in Boston, but will soon close her engagement there and come west.

Frank McLynn, who has not been seen since his portrayal of Abraham Lincoln in Drinkwater's play of that name, will appear under the management of Thomas Wilkes in Eugene O'Neill's sensational tragedy, "Desire Under the Elms."

Bernard Shaw's greatest play, Saint Joan, will open at the Capital, on March 1, with Julian Arthur in the leading role.

Cecil B. DeMille has received a sixteen weeks' royalty from Famous Players Lasky of \$310,541.63 on account of his profits in "Ten Commandments." It is said that the picture has earned around \$5,000,000. Kolb and Dill will continue for a short while at the Capitol and then go to Chicago and possibly New York. Their play, "A Pair of Fools," is said to be a jazzed version of "The Whole Town's Talking."

"The Night Herd," first play to be written directly for broadcasting, winner of a prize of \$500, was given in

Chicago last week, as part of drama week. The cast included such well known professionals as Nance O'Neill and Holbrook Blinn. Alexander Dean, head of the school of speech at Northwestern University, directed the production, if a radio play can be said to have production.

The play is set on the Western plains. The cattle have been branded and are ready to be shipped to Chicago. Tex, the cowboy, sings to his pony as he rides under the veiled moon. The coyotes howl, the herd rustles, and there is the click of horses' hoofs. That is the "scenery" against which the story of a woman and two men is played.

The play was picked from 500 that were submitted, and is the work of Levi Chambers Ballou, of Buffalo, N. Y. George Arliss, one of the judges, made the presentation of the Hoover trophy cup to Ballou over radio, a distance of 600 miles. Plays receiving second and third prizes will be broadcast early in March from station WLS, Chicago.

An art staff of more than twenty persons, working for more than two months, has been required to complete the eleven Oriental stage settings for "Hassan," an elaborate three-act play which will be produced by the University of California Little Theater this

week. More than \$1,500 has been expended by the Little Theater for materials and properties for "Hassan," which is exceedingly pretentious for a university group.

The play, written in the settings of the "Arabian Nights," is of fantastical, melodramatic nature, and has been well received, both in New York and London.

The author, James Elroy Flecker, who died eleven years ago, was at the time Consul-General of the country in which the scene of "Hassan" is laid.

The American theatrical invasion in England is greater than ever before. This is true, not only of the legitimate, but also the cabarets. Hosts of dance orchestras and vaudevillians are crossing the Atlantic to appear on the English stage.

Margaret Anglin is playing on the Keith circuit in a sketch called "Nature vs. Art." This is Miss Anglin's first appearance in vaudeville.

Universal film studios are starting a picture to be called "The Star Spangled Banner." It is to be a dramatic screen version of the incidents leading to the writing of the national hymn, and will be released about July 4.

The entire cast of a Los Angeles production of O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," was arrested recently for producing an obscene play. This action was taken after a group of ministers, club women and professional men had attended the play and pronounced it immoral. The cast was released on bail. It will be interesting to see the outcome. The same controversy arose over the New York production.

Catherine Cornell, star in Michael Arlen's "The Green Hat," will come to San Francisco this spring, in the play of that title.

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The World In Breif

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—At the second annual conference of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, the anti-prohibitionists started a battle for a modified form of prohibition to correct alleged evils among the youth of today and to save the morals of the coming generation. Those delegates at the conference heard emphatic speeches in support of legislation for legalizing of light wines and beers from members of both houses of Congress, the clergy, women's clubs, and others. Senator Edwards of New Jersey declares the campaign a "campaign not for booze, but rather a practical effort for temperance, unobservable today." The speakers generally assailed the conditions arising from prohibition, declaring that six years of law had shown it could not be enforced and called for immediate relief.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The \$387,000,000 tax reduction bill agreed upon by the Senate and House conferees was today approved by the House by a vote of 354-28. Final passage of the bill is before the Senate, which is expected to act upon it by Thursday. It should be in the hands of the president by the end of the week. Although the amount of the reduction is above that recommended by the Treasury, there are definite signs that the president will sign the bill. Coolidge feels that Congress has assumed any responsibility for any deficit in the Treasury brought on by the bill. Upon receiving the president's signature, the bill will go into immediate effect.

Jazz Hymns to Stick
The Wilshire Congregational church of Los Angeles, Cal., have instigated jazz music as a regular part of the Sunday services. This will replace the

choir and pipe organ as a means of spiritual uplift.

Dr. F. Dyer, noted pastor who "jazzed up" his services Sunday night with popular music played by a well known dance orchestra announced today after meeting the officers of the church, that the jazz tunes were "wholly reverent and spiritually uplifting."

"We will have syncretized music every Sunday," he said. "Some of the people were shocked, some are always shocked. Time will change that."

"There is a quality to some church music that depresses modern congregations."

"Jazz music will not drive any one away from church. It will attract more worshippers and its spiritual influence is amazing."

**Closing of Gates of Mexicali
Is Demanded**

Imperial Valley residents prepared to take action against Mexicali, notorious Mexican town across the border of El Centro where commercialized vice is on a par with the wide-open village of Tijuana.

The El Centro Ministerial Association met to discuss means of fighting the vice menace across the line and protect Imperial Valley morally and economically.

The ministers are backed by other civil leaders on the American side of the line. They propose to have the border gateway closed at 5:00 p. m. and to have a system of passports to make it more difficult for Americans to patronize the resorts.

Mexicali is enjoying the crowds of Americans since the gateway of Tijuana was closed at 6:00 p. m. If the United States will promote the 6:00 p. m. law and passports the Mexican border cities will be abandoned for they are thriving on the Americans' night trade.

Exchanges

The students of San Jose State bought the Edwin Markham home and, with money raised in a variety of ways, have remodeled and enlarged it to their taste. The "Hoe Room" is one of the literary shrines of America and the student body owns it. This room is one of the favorite meeting places of the English Club. Besides this building project, a bronze tablet was erected on the grounds in appreciation of the work of Edwin Markham.

Many of the boys' cooking class at Oakland Technical High School are in grave agonies of death simply because they devoured some muffins of their own construction.

The Davis Boy Scouts are to hold a cake sale. There is keen competition to see who will bring the best cake.

There will probably be more agonies of death manifested.

The freshmen of San Diego State must memorize the school songs and be able to repeat the verses before one or more of the vigilance committee. The sophomores are leading the freshmen in this project, so strenuous methods are used upon those who do not learn their lessons well.

The Y. W. C. A. of San Diego is organizing a group of classes for the purpose of discussing more thoroughly the new ideas that are continually brought up in the classroom. The groups are limited to twelve girls who are regular in attendance and intensely interested in the subjects.

—Auril Baker.

BOOK REVIEWS

Olive L. Lundy

Sherwood Anderson in "Dark Laughter," (Boni and Liveright) his latest and most popular work, is just as unconventional as he himself is in real life. He is striving to bring to literature a new phase of American life, neither romantic nor condemning—but realistic.

He takes for his hero an ordinary man, Bruce Dudley, who is devoting his time, his very life, as most men are today doing, for something that he is not exactly "sold" on. This man looks about him and observes the people who have made a material success. He notes their smugness, their conceit. A desire to escape comes over him to which he yields. He voluntarily walks out of his prosaic life into a different sphere of activity. Deliberately he ceases to be a man of action and stops doing things that bore him. He finds a new kind of outlet for energy in an imaginative and emotional life in place of the old life of hidebound conventional work.

Sherwood Anderson belongs to the new school of novelists, with whom plot is secondary. To observe life is his purpose. His style is unique, but effective. There is much repetition. Incidents are gone over many times, and reading this book is like looking

into people's thoughts. Conversation as a means of human communication is rarely employed. His characters talk little.

"Dark Laughter" reflects strongly its author's potent personality and is one of the most widely discussed books in America today.

"The Girl Who Cast Out Fear," by Dorothy Speare (Doran) is the kind of book that makes talented small town girls want to go to New York. Starting out with a rousing good first chapter written in a very amusing and flippant vein, the book becomes disappointingly maudlin at the end. However, it is a good story if you can overlook the idiosyncrasies of the very young heroine whose coat of arms should read, "When you get what you want you don't want it."

A book unique among memoirs has appeared under the title "Pediscript, Memoirs of an Armless Man," by C. H. Unthan, Ed. Robert Lutz Stutgart, the writer, was born without arms and grew, nevertheless into a man of strong will, happy disposition, true and noble, deeply religious and a lover of men. The book is illustrated to show how the feet may do the work of the hands.

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY
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EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENTS

What is to be done with freshmen "flunkouts?" Is it fair to the freshman who does not make the requirements during his first semester that he not be allowed to register? May there not be some circumstances about the first semester, such as changed environment or undeveloped study habits, which would make such action unwarranted? College administrations are facing this problem and offering various solutions. Shall the freshman requirements for remaining in college be made less than those for the other classes or shall the flunking freshman be allowed to register on probation?

Rutgers College has produced a plan by which the first semester student who fails to make the required units is placed in an irregular freshman class whose purpose is to "stimulate the student to an intellectual awakening" and to remove him from "the grill and the grind" of the regular college course. The course of study will include "such life interest subjects of practical value as American Economic History."

Some question has been raised regarding the possible effects of this plan in increasing the number of "flunkouts." It may be possible that the temptation to remain connected with the institution without the effort to make the necessary grades and to escape from the "grill and grind" will prove attractive. At present there are only twelve registered in the course.

The University of Nevada has a faculty committee working on a plan such as the Oxford plan of Independent Study and the Honor System which is now in use at Swarthmore College. By this plan students who had made sufficiently good records during their freshman and sophomore years would be permitted to pursue an independent course of study during their junior and senior years. They would be excused from the routine of class work and would be required to follow a course of study planned for them by their major professor. The examinations of the course would occur less often but would cover a greater amount of material.

The plan is similar to the one used in the English Universities of Oxford and Cambridge and to the one which has had so great a success at Swarthmore. There were eight enrolled in the Honor Course at the last named institution in 1922-23 and at present there are more than fifty enrolled in the courses.

The following advantages are claimed for the system: "First, it gives the student the greatest possible freedom of work consistent with adequate supervision; second, it gives the student a far more rigorous course of study than offered by the ordinary curriculum; third, it develops initiative in the student; and fourth, the person has more time to devote to his major and minor fields of study."

Pacific is at the point where it would be feasible to test such a plan among students of the college. It is a system which would require considerable co-operation between students and faculty and which would call for more love of study than is evidenced by most students. It would make an interesting experiment, at any rate, and might result in a system which would be really worth while.

SEASON'S END

Another basketball season comes to a close this week leaving the athletic standing of Pacific considerably higher among coast institutions. While the season has not been all that we wish that it might have been it has shown that Pacific's teams are continually improving. With the exception of a few occasions the team, using a new system, has played real basketball and such games as the ones with California, Fresno, and Santa Clara particularly warmed the hearts of Pacificites.

Only two games remain to be played. They are with the California Aggies on Friday and Saturday nights. The Aggies have not seemed to be unusually powerful in their recent games since they have lost by large scores. They are planning for a "comeback," however, and the Tigers will probably have a real battle on their hands.

Pacific Spirit requires: "Be at Davis on Friday!" Saturday will see the last game of the season. It is to be played on the Pacific court. Whether we win from the Aggies or not, they will come down determined to put up a bigger battle than ever.

Pacific Spirit requires: "Be in the Gym on Saturday!"

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Resurrections from the Morgue



RUFUS MUGWUMP

Child prodigy. The kind that parents are always telling about. They can do pretty nearly everything before they begin to grow up. (Example, Ham Truman).

Rufus could do the Charleston without blushing before he was three months old.

His life is to be made up of the following stages:

- Cutting teeth.
- Cutting up.
- Cutting girls.
- Cutting classes.
- Cutting coupons.
- Cutting out.

The girls always fell in love with him—when he was going away. Once three girls proposed to him on the same evening, and out of politeness he accepted them all. Later he learned that it was premeditated humor, and said he knew it all the time.

He got a job as elevator boy, and was all taken up by his work.

There is one thing about him which everybody likes. It is his absence.

Anyway, an unwelcome guest is the best thing going.

Moral

What a whale of a difference a few innocence make.

What's in a Name?

Shakespeare tells us that a rose by any other name would smell as sweet, but even then I doubt if it would smell like a rose. Juliet would have loved Romeo if his name were Hepsibah, or Amathias, but then Juliet was in love and we will have to forgive anyone in that condition. An eminent psychiatrist at Dupuy University stated after a great deal of experience that being in love is a form of temporary insanity. Therefore, if Romeo had a name or not. But can you imagine this couple taking its place among the historic lovers as "Romeo and Jubitha" or "Jomeo and Rubithia?" No—never could it replace the names so sweet to us all which symbolize earthly devotion.

Now if names didn't really matter why not call plants by the names of diseases, or people by the names of favorite dishes. Thus while visiting a dear old friend of mine, she would lead me into her garden and pause before a favorite plant murmuring, "and this is my dear little lumbago, from the laryngitis family you know, and this delicate one over here is a pleurisy plant. Then over there is a bed of apoplexy, bordered with hydrophobia. And further on you will see a field of those fragrant halitosis lilies, and then banked against the garage I've planted a bed of influenza, and if I have time, I'll get some appendicitis vines; they would be so nice to cover the arbor!" Then, if I stayed long enough, she

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Coed's Lament

Gee, I feel puffed up and conceited. The editor has just asked, I mean begged, that I scribble him something serious and worthy for this here feature page. Who am I to dare to fail the editor in such a crisis? So I shall here and now fare forth in the deep mysteries of some worthy topic. He said, however, that I must not write about Spring, because some other lonely soul has already yet waxed enthusiastic on the subject of fig leaves and green worms—I meant grass, of course. Pity me, please—for here I sit at a desk that actually trembles under its burden of almond blossoms, pussy-willows, daffodils and violets. I must sit here starting out beyond them, and not even hint of Spring. Ah! Cruel editor, I cannot tell of this limpid, lime-like eyes that speak of love 'n everything, thy golden, temperamental hair of sentimental hue—it hurts to leave out these words of glorious mellowness—it pains my gizzard!

But now to the worthiness of literature. I shall attempt to give you the low down on the latest campus mystery. Ordinarily I am nerveless, but this morning as I was walking up the corridor instead of down for a change, between bells, some kind friend—or was it foe?—placed in my hand a white card. It was a man, too, because he squeezed my fingers in the act. Impertinent brute! I turned quickly to look, but no one was in sight except Prof. Schilpp. It couldn't be he, yet his moustach twitched suspiciously.

And so I come to the card in hand. It caused my hair to curl and my heart to skip off to warmer climes. (Consistent statement!) This card had red on; it said: "The Red Crescent Is Coming Soon." Do you wonder my hair stood straight on end? At first I thought some romantic moonshiner had taken a snap-shot of this month's sky infant for the Naranjado, but on second thought common sense returned and told me this couldn't be so. I sighed. I gulped. I grew dizzy. Red spots of '24 loomed before my vision. Grey Picks of the same date picked and dug at my spine. It dropped at my feet writhing snake-like. I groaned and made for the door, leaving it there. Once I looked over my shoulder. The philosopher stood there grinning at me.

Tonight, however, my courage has returned intact. I have both shades and windows up. Nor have I as yet felt it necessary to look under the bed or in the closet. I am unafraid. Sh! Now don't tell a soul, but honest, this "Red Crescent" is a secret campus organization, at least a secret no more, only don't tell anyone because it might

WHEN HE GETS A PLACE ON THE STAFF

To his mother: "Dear John is so clever—he writes for the Weekly, you know. He inherits his talent from my side of the family, of course."

To his father: "The boy's on the Staff—writes rather clever stuff, too. Inherits the knack from me, I guess—I always had a good sense of humor."

To the reporter: "He was a lucky bird to have enough drag to get him on. Hasn't the slightest appreciation of humor or news, probably can't write himself."

To his roommate: "I don't know how he stays on the staff—I can't see that he ever does any work on the paper."

To his fellow-editors: "Stopped writing as soon as he got on the staff—the lazy bum."

would undoubtedly find some colorful laryngitis flowers, or a new combination of the gout and St. Vitus' dance. Burbank has worked a long time crossing the last two named flowers, finding it very difficult to harmonize them. The worst, however, would be to find that your corsage for the formal dance was composed of lavender pyrrhoea and sprigs of dandruff.

Then, too, if names didn't matter, I might find my friends listed as Mr. Crab Louis, Mrs. Tomato Salad, Miss May O. Naise. Then again I might find myself accepting a date with Mr. Pork Chop. The Misses Pie a la Mode and Brown Betty might take it upon themselves to call upon me some afternoon. Shakespeare might enjoy all this, but I don't believe that it would agree with me very long.

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Famous sayings of famous people:
Sampson—"I'm strong for you, kid."
David—"The bigger they are, the harder they fall."

Cleopatra—"You're an easy Mark, Anthony."

Helen of Troy—"So this is Paris."

Solomon—"I love the ladies."

Methuselah—"The first hundred years are the hardest."

Noah—"It floats."

Captain Kidd—"I'm the goat."

Queen Elizabeth (to Sir Walter)—"Keep your shirt on."

Sir Walter R. (as he lays the coat down)—"Step on it."

Tony Paull says they are going to oil the seats in the stadium next fall. So they will be able to pack the crowds in like sardines, we take it.

This marble column marks What's left of Joseph Worth, Who got up on the wrong Side of a Pullman berth.

There are some steppes in Russia, they tell us, which never get into the ballets.

Where have we heard of this before?
THANKS FOR THE BUGGY
RIDE.



Any way that horse was not a horse at all. He was a little buggy.

Bells We Have Known

Cowbells.
Bellboys.
Nell's Bells.
Bells of Beaujolais.
An' the bells yer ol' man pays on the first of every month.

Cherub Royse says a dictionary will tell you what a college is for, but it's a lot more interesting to come and see for yourself.

Speed Swift wants to know why a worm doesn't turn when it's the same at both ends.

Ambiguity!
Many a man runs after a woman until she catches him.

It is the consensus of opinion of the men in the Sophomore class that there is nothing so boring to a man as kissing a girl who keeps wanting him to.

STANFORD NINE BEATS BRONCOS

SAN JOSE, Feb. 18.—The Stanford varsity baseball team opened its season at Santa Clara yesterday with an 8 to 6 victory over the Santa Clara varsity nine in a close game. Coach Harry Wolters used four pitchers against the Broncos, the substitutes being necessary because of wildness.

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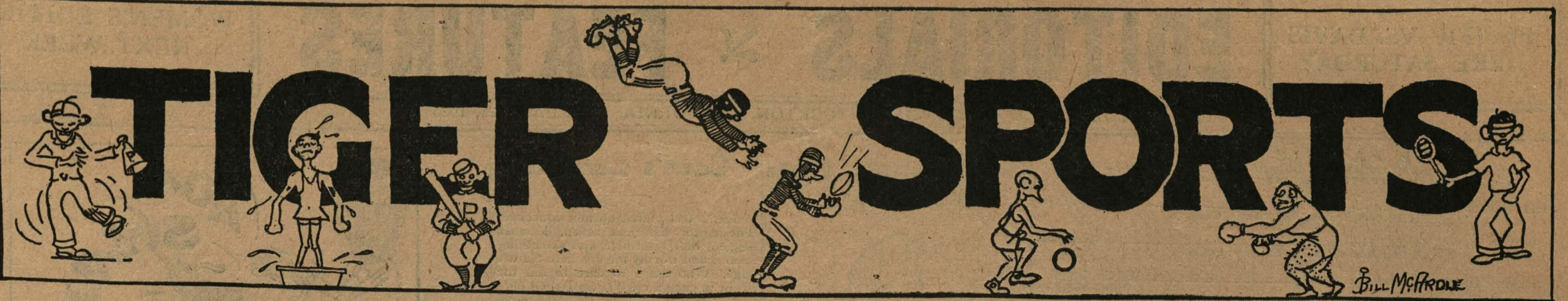
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COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 25, 1926

AGGIES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SportComments

Bengals Hand Broncos a 21-18 Drubbing to Avenge Last Years Cage Victory

Tigers Pierce Mission Defense and Hold Lead for Most of the Game

Royse and McArthur Star With Points and Their Crafty Playing

By Herbert N. Ferguson

Coach "Swede" Righter's Tiger basketball varsity quintet succeeded in completing a most scintillating athletic year with the Santa Clara Broncos last Saturday night in the Pacific cage pavilion, when they took the Broncos into camp and delivered them a most dramatic 21 to 18 drubbing. In fact, it thrilled the spectators to the undetectable marrow, and broke the Broncos that had been ridden all over the grid-iron last November.

After having been handed a short end of a score last year at Santa Clara the Tigers turned and meted out a defeat to the Santa Clarans that cleared up any doubt of supremacy that might have been nursed by the more ardent followers of the cage sport. Santa Clara, groomed to drop the game before they had started, put up a most stubborn bit of competition, however, and outstanding in this type of game was one, George Barsi, who played perhaps the best game of any of his teammates, and was determined to thwart the Tiger, but could not do so single handed.

Broncos Determined.
The Tigers came through, but only after they had battled through forty minutes of play that had the earmarks of being one of the most thrilling games played this season. The Broncos were determined to come back and "show" Pacific, and the Tigers would not have the stripes of their brawny backs faded into submission, thus a spirited contest ensued, the result of which introduced the better team.

Credit must be given Coach "Swede" Righter for the method in which he handled his team from the bench, keeping up the morale of his men and outsmarting his opponents by clever and well meant substitutions.

Fired to the point of wrath, five Tigers fairly smothered the Broncos from the start, and ran up a four-point lead when Stark, Easterbrook and Stoltz registered goals from the field. Stark had numerous moderately

close shots, and missed the greater portion of them, but managed to bucket two and perform well on the floor. All of the Tigers and Santa Clara men, for that matter, were under a more or less nervous strain during the opening minutes of play, and it was not surprising to see many of the various shots fall short and go wide of the basket.

Tigers Pierce Defense
The Broncos used a five man territory defense with Barsi in the "hole." The defense looked at first impregnable but as the game progressed it was a matter of course for "Rube" Wood to shoot Stark a pass, and Stark could either shoot or pass to Easterbrook, whose long sucker shot range under the basket was a constant terror to the Santa Clara guards. Barsi was worried, yet had confidence that he could stop the Tigers. He did stop them during the first moments of the game, but "Pop" Stoltz started the short fireworks when he dribbled straight into the giant Bronco and pierced the goal for not only two points, but pierced Barsi's confidence. From that time on, all of the baskets that were made were short shots, save for a single basket by Stark, who stood unmolested on the seventeen-foot line and rung one.

The Bronco baskets were divided in the first half between four men: Draper, Valine, Malley and Loughery, consequently the man to man defense put up by the Tigers was working and the men were forced to shoot long shots. Ham Truman, under the basket for Pacific, played a masterful defensive game, and was cool headed throughout the time, intercepting numerous passes and keeping the Broncos constantly at bay.

Using a bit of strategy and forethought, Righter sent McArthur and Royse in at forward positions in place of Stoltz and Stark at the opening of the second half, replacing speed for weight in both cases. The change was felt by the weathered Broncos when the teams took up the traces and began to function in the second half of the game. McArthur and Royse did all of the Tiger scoring in the last half when they tallied eleven points between them, Royse getting eight and McArthur three.

"Cherub" Royse; the name sounds meek and passes under the palate with precise smoothness, but nevertheless this little bit of speed and fight did more damage to the Broncos than any other Tiger on the floor. He took the reins, sunk his feet into the stirrups, jabbed his spurs into the ribs of the Bronco, and rode him around the court without any noticeable backfire from his mount. His work on the floor gave the spectators an honest to goodness thrill, aside from more or less subduing the ferocious Bronco.

There is one basket made by Royse that can be credited to McArthur, however, for it was the latter's craftiness and clever work that enabled Royse to secure the ball and drop into the loop. The teams were at a standstill with a Santa Clara man holding the ball beneath his own goal. As time was short the Tigers advanced to cover their men and prevent the stalling. McArthur's man had the ball and with a cautious, yet determined movement, he batted the ball out of his opponent's

Basket Ball Awards to be Made Shortly

The basketball awards for the season just passed, will be made during the student body meeting on Friday, March 5. The awards will not only include those for the varsity men, but also for the frosh players who are entitled to receive this honor.

This is the first time in the history of Pacific that a regular freshman team has been formed, and the yearlings have nobly upheld their end of the game. Nine games, with seven victories, is in itself an impressive record. The frosh are to be given their numeral, '29, in this instance, while the varsity will be awarded the Block "P."

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Tiger Aces

"Mc" McArthur



Courtesy Record.

"Mac" McArthur being an ambitious young man, could not stand the idea of being a super-varsity player, so got out and fought hard for a varsity job, and despite his weight handicap, has made good. "Mac" earned his spurs in the St. Ignatius game, being high point man in that fracas, and cinched his place on the varsity by his clever playing in the Bronco tilt. "Mac" has the "old fight" and grim determination that enabled him to make a place on the varsity after not having played the first part of the season.

"Cherub" Royse



"Cherub" Royse is the fastest man on the team and puts this valuable asset to the greatest advantage. He is uncanny in his ability to dribble down the floor and through the opponents' defense to the bucket. He and McArthur make a splendid pair of forwards for both are fast and aggressive.

Hands and Royse were there to scoop it up and drop it through the loop. The Bronco who allowed McArthur to "work him over" hung his head as the basket practically meant the game for Pacific. It was a clever play and would make one for the "books."

Broncos In Lead Once
Only once during the second half did the horizon present a darkened aspect for Pacific. The Broncos put on a spurt and managed to bucket two goals in succession, and they were leading, 17 to 16. The lead was soon smothered, however, when Royse dropped in the only other long shot of the game and put Pacific out in front again, never to be headed.

The Broncos came, saw and were conquered. So, "On departing leave behind us, footprints on the sands of time," etc., etc.

Santa Clara left some footprints, but not enough to humble a Tiger that is growing into vast proportions, and will not cease to grow for a number of years.

The score:

Pos.	PACIFIC	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
McArthur, F.	1	1	3	
Stoltz, F.	1	0	2	
Stark, F.	2	0	4	
Royse, F.	3	2	8	
Easterbrook, C.	2	0	4	
Wood (c) G.	0	0	0	
Jacoby, G.	0	0	0	
Truman, G.	0	0	0	
Totals	9	3	21	

Pos.	SANTA CLARA	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Draper, F.	1	0	2	
Moore, F.	0	0	0	
Ballias, F.	0	0	0	
Valine, F.	3	0	6	
Malley (c) C.	1	1	3	
Barsi, G.	0	1	1	
Loughery, G.	2	2	6	
Totals	7	4	18	

Referee: Ned Kay.

Tigers Ready for Calaggies in Last Conference Game

Farmers Appear to be a Weak Team With no Conference Victories

From appearances, the Tigers should romp away with the two-game series to be played with the California Aggies Friday and Saturday nights; however, the Farmers may pull a surprise as they did last year in the last few minutes of play, and walk away with one or possibly both games. The coach is not expecting an easy game, knowing that the under dog quite often comes out on top.

The game Friday night will be played on the Davis court and on Saturday night the two teams will meet on the Pacific court. These games are Conference games and should Pacific win both, they will be assured of third place in the Conference race, and possibly a tie for second.

Aggies' Season Poor
The season for the Aggies has been a very poor one. They have lost all of their Conference games to date and have put over only one win, that from Chico State. Fresno State succeeded in running the score into the forties against them, while Nevada, St. Mary's and St. Ignatius ran up a score looking more like a fraternity house debt than anything else.

Santa Clara was able to defeat the Aggies in two games by a comfortable margin, this being the only two games the Missions were able to put over this season, so it appears that the Tigers will have to be way off form to even drop one game. Captain Fine of the Farmers seems to be the only player who is able to do much. The Aggie defense as a whole is pretty weak while Fine handles what little scoring power the Davis men possess.

Two Sets Forwards
In the last two games Coach Righter has uncovered two sets of forwards who look pretty sweet, and can be alternated without weakening the team. McArthur and Royse seem to have the edge at present, due to Royse's speed and McArthur's fight and clever playing. When Royse and McArthur start down the floor, a goal is almost sure, while Stoltz and Stark are not so certain.

Easterbrook who seemed to be in a slump is back into form again as was evidenced by the two perfect shots he made in the Santa Clara game. Along with his work under the bucket, he invariably gets the tip off.

The work of Captain Wood and Truman at the guard positions is above reproach. Truman is a steady and sure player and is one of the reasons why the opponents don't get the good shots. Captain Wood is all over the floor and is continually harassing the opponent.

Preliminary Game
There will probably be a preliminary game to Saturday night's fracas, but the opponents as yet have not been selected for the Frosh.

Remember the game Friday night at Davis and Saturday night here.

Ignatian Cagers Vanquish Aggies

Jimmy Needles' St. Ignatius basketballers vanquished the California Aggies by a 36 to 15 score in the first game of the annual series Friday night on the Ignatian court. The local collegians showed a world of power and at no time were the Aggies in a position to take the lead. The half time score favored the winners, 13 to 6. The rival teams will meet again this evening on the St. Ignatius court.

Far Western Conference Standing

STANDING OF SCHOOLS

	W	L	Pts	Agst	Pct
St. Mary's.....	6	1	142	138	.857
Fresno State.....	4	2	182	124	.667
Nevada.....	3	3	150	139	.500
Pacific.....	2	3	122	132	.400
Calif. Aggies.....	0	5	97	191	.000

Results So Far

Pacific 34, Fresno State 26.
Pacific 34, Fresno State 37.
Pacific 22, Nevada 20.
Pacific 18, Nevada 24.
Pacific 18, St. Mary's 25.
St. Mary's 18, Fresno State 16.
St. Mary's 8, Fresno State 23.
Nevada 28, Calaggies 15.
Nevada 38, Calaggies 22.
St. Mary's 25, Calaggies 18.
St. Mary's 20, Calaggies 12.
Fresno State 43, Cal. Aggies 17.
Fresno State 37, Cal. Aggies 13.
St. Mary's, 28; Nevada, 25.
St. Mary's, 18; Nevada, 15.

Games to Be Played

February 26, Pacific vs. Calaggies.
February 27, Pacific vs. Calaggies.
Feb. 26, Fresno State vs. Nevada.
Feb. 27, Fresno State vs. Nevada.

St. Marys Grabs Off F. W. C. Championship

St. Mary's clinched the Far Western Conference basketball championship by twice defeating the strong Nevada five on their own court last Friday and Saturday nights. These two wins practically assure Pacific of a tie for second place, that is, if the Tigers come through for two wins over the Aggies and this seems evident in that the Farmers are a very weak team and have not won a Conference game to date. Pacific will be tied for second honors with Nevada and Fresno State unless Fresno State should win both games from Nevada at Reno next Friday and Saturday, and in this case the Bengals would finish third.

Saints Win From Wolves Twice

Reports state that the two-game series between Nevada and St. Mary's at Reno last Friday and Saturday nights were the closest and most exciting games played there in a long time. The Far Western title was at stake and both teams exerted themselves to the utmost, the scores being close in both games and it being necessary to play an additional five-minute period in the second game.

In Friday night's contest, the Wolves led until the last two minutes of play, setting a furious pace for the Saints, who seemed unable to break up Coach Martie's duplex defense.

The Nevada defense was finally solved by means of long goals from the floor, which put the St. Mary's five in the lead in the last moments of the contest.

Lawless, forward, was the star of the game, shooting 13 points for the Saints in the first half of the contest. These were all of the points made by Madigan's men in this period. Nevada scored 18 markers during the same time.

In the second half, Lawless kept up his good work, with 8 more points, making 21 markers for the Saints. He shot the basket which put the Saints in the lead 24-23 and, later, ringed another to make them 26-23. Tazer made the final basket for the Saints.

Saturday's game was a close and thrilling one from beginning to end. At the end of the regulation time the teams were tied at 15-all.

Again, it was Lawless of the Saints who routed the Nevada defense time and again to finally crawl from behind and tie the score.

(Continued on next page)

The Start of Basketball

Now that the basket ball season is almost at an end, it may be well to have a general review of the game. To most people, basketball, like Topsy, "jes happened," but there is an interesting story back of the invention of the game. The sport was first started by a Dr. Ainsmith, who was a physical director for the army at one time. He saw the need of an indoor sport where there would be plenty of competition, a sport that could be played in all kinds of weather and still not require too much equipment. Consequently, he rigged up two baskets in a hall, and began the game of basket ball in a rather crude manner.

There was no such team work then, as there is today. As many as twenty or thirty men would compose a team, and the result was a general scramble. Then the game was changed to suit the conditions for competition and team play. The baskets were cut out at the bottom to permit the ball to go clear through, and the team was reduced to twelve men. Shortly after, the numbers were reduced again, and yet again, until today we have the five man team.

Team work, good coaching, and the intense interest taken in the game have served to make it the greatest indoor sport ever devised. It was once the intention of some of the inventor's friends to call it "Ainsmith Ball," but objections were raised on the part of the man who would be thus honored, and the simple name of basket ball has stuck.

A Sportsmanlike Attitude

The "State Teachers' College Times" issued by the Teachers' College in San Jose, gives quite an interesting comment on the cancelling of the game scheduled between them and Pacific. According to the writer, who gives an unbiased view of the affair, there seems to be something wrong in cancelling a scheduled game. He does not know who is at fault, but inasmuch as the Tigers were all set for the game, and had planned until the last minute to make the trip, he seems to think that the Teachers are at fault. The writer is very frank, and his statements are easily understood. It does a reader good to see such a sportsmanlike article.

Track Takes the Limelight

With the warm weather, the track candidates are beginning to wake up and get the kinks out of their legs. Monday saw the first heralds of the track squad limbering up, and as track practice officially starts next Monday, there should be quite a turnout between now and then. Pacific has some excellent material.

Frosh Squad Have Very Creditable Record

The frosh squad under the able tutorage of Coach Righter has made a creditable record so far this season winning seven games out of nine. This is quite impressive considering the fact that some strong high school teams have been met and conquered. The coach has had to divide his time between the varsity and the yearlings and this has proved quite a task, as it is hard enough to handle one squad, let alone two.

The frosh squad will be in training for two more weeks and the coach is endeavoring to line up some worthy competition. It is hoped that a game can be arranged with the state champion Tarzans before the season passes.

The following is the freshman record:

Freshman Record
Pacific Frosh, 22; Reo Speeds, 21.
Pacific Frosh, 25; Los Banos High, 12.
Pacific Frosh, 22; Madera High, 17.
Pacific Frosh, 20; Martinez High, 11.
Pacific Frosh, 23; Auburn High, 10.
Pacific Frosh, 21; Modesto High, 16.
Pacific Frosh, 20; Lodi High, 31.
Pacific Frosh, 11; Lodi High, 16.
Pacific Frosh, 19; Lodi High, 16.

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Frosh Take Modesto Down To 19-16 Score Yearlings Add One More Victory to List

The Pacific frosh added another victory to their list Saturday night by taking down Modesto High to a 19-16 score. The yearlings were a much better team than the score indicates, and their superior teamwork was evident throughout the entire game. Modesto put up a stiff fight, but were lost on the big court, and their work was more of a hurry-up-rush variety.

The frosh started as usual, by sinking a couple of baskets. At no time did there seem any danger that they would be swamped, but in the first half Modesto led for a few minutes by one point. This lead was soon overcome, however, and from then on, the Tiger cubs were never headed.

A thrill was given the fans by the sort of play carried on by the two teams. Modesto was trying hard to break the frosh defense, and nearly succeeded once or twice, and the frosh were frustrating their attempts with the style of play inaugurated this year by Coach Righter.

"Rusty" Russell, the auburn haired frosh center, was the hero of the game. He got the tip-off consistently, and plunked the circle for enough points to make him the outstanding player of the evening. "Squirt" Minshall, a newcomer from San Jose, also showed up well. Although unused to the Tiger system, and in for only a few minutes, "Squirt" found the basket for a field goal, and did some sensational work in breaking up the Modesto defense.

Last Minute Goal

Modesto was behind 19-14 just as the gun was ready to go off. With the ball in the air, the timekeepers ended the game, but the ball dropped through the hoop with an additional two points.

Frosh Wins Impressive

The Modesto game marks the sixth win for the frosh. Two games out of eight have been lost, and both were to Lodi High. The frosh gained revenge in a small measure by defeating Lodi in the third tangle, and thereby partly redeemed themselves. A game with Manteca High, and probable games with other schools, among them Stockton High, are still to come.

GRIZZLIES WIN CAGE TITLE IN THE SOUTH

For the second consecutive season the U. of C., southern branch, basketball team has won the Southern California title. The Grizzlies clinched the first-place banner Saturday night when they defeated Whittier College, 18 to 14. Neither squad had met defeat until Friday night, when Whittier was humbled by the branch quintet in the first game of the two-game series.

CALIFORNIA STATE CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Jose State.....	6	1	.855
Sacramento J. C.....	5	1	.833
Chico State.....	5	2	.714
Modesto J. C.....	4	2	.666
San Mateo J. C.....	3	4	.433
Santa Rosa J. C.....	0	5	.000
Cal. Poly.....	0	5	.000

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 26—Pacific vs. Calaggyes at Davis.
Feb. 27—Pacific vs. Calaggyes, here.

St. Mary's Quintet Wins From Y.M.I.

St. Mary's upset the basketball dope last Tuesday night by defeating the Y. M. I. quintet by the score of 26 to 23. At half time the Saints led by 14-12. The work of "Sig" Lien, giant standing guard of the St. Mary's quintet, featured the contest, by slowing up the Y. M. I. attack. Bailey and Underhill were high point men.

(Continued from page 4)
cellent material, and it only remains for the prospective track stars to find out what its all about, and get going. With basketball season closing for varsity games, the interest will be turned toward outdoor sports, and that means track.

Along with many other schools, Pacific has definitely decided to drop basketball from its list of activities. The game requires too much equipment, and as there are no gate receipts, the expense would be an unnecessary drain upon the athletic treasury. Then, too, there is no interest in college baseball in this section, and therefore there would be little use in maintaining a team.

Coming back to track, the college has purchased a good deal of new material, in fact, enough to stage a first-class intercollegiate meet. Fifty new hurdles, a shot, discus, in fact, all the paraphernalia that a college needs. This in itself is added stimulus to train for the track squad.

Unless there is a change in the plans there will be no trips for the track team. The chances for Pacific to make a name in track depends much on unknown material, and until there is a line on the ability of the men, the best practice would be to have them at home where they will gain confidence and be under the eye of the coach.

A new track for Pacific is in the process of manufacture. Cinders are being spread, and the track, when finished, should be of the first water. With the new equipment, the track men will have an enjoyable season, and if they can only show the other schools where to "head in," the Tigers should be sitting on top of the world.

Intramurals in track will come off either the afternoons (after school) of the 11th and 12th, or on Saturday afternoon, March 13th. The competition between the sections, while it will be keen, can offer no solution, or even guess, as to the probable winner. There are too many sections, with too few known qualities, on which to base a prophecy. A track meet doesn't stretch over a period of several weeks, and unlike basketball, baseball, or other sports, before one has a chance to get a line on the contestants, the meet has been decided.

On either the afternoons of the 18th and 19th, or else on Saturday, the 20th of March, interclass competition will be the order of the day. At a later date, when there has been time to see the track men in action, a few predictions may be drawn, but at present, interclass competition is as much in the air as intramurals. Here is one sport where the lowly frosh may enter with the feeling that he has few superiors, for the stuff that he is made of will place him at once in track. There must be stamina and grit, and if a frosh pos-

Oregon, California in Championship Game

The University of California and the University of Oregon will fight it out for the Pacific Coast conference basketball title next Friday and Saturday nights at the Oakland auditorium. Coach Nibs Price's U. C. team has been undefeated this season, while Oregon has cleaned up all opponents in the northern half of the conference.

Coach Billy Reinhart of the Oregonians has a veteran squad. His star is Okerberg, at center, one of the biggest point makers on the Pacific Coast. He will be opposed by Bill Higgins, the pivot man of the Bears, who is one of the greatest players ever developed by the Blue and Gold.

Hobson, a good floor man, is also a good shot and he has been consistently "fed" by his team mates. Westergreen, running guard, is a good long distance shooter. Gunther, at forward, and Jost, at guard, round out the northern team.

Following is the way the teams finished and their point scoring:

	Pts.	Pts.
Northwest Section	W. L.	For Agst. Pct.
Oregon.....	10	0 332 195 1.000
Oregon Aggies.....	4	3 174 174 .571
Idaho.....	4	4 189 232 .500
Washington.....	4	5 230 229 .444
Montana.....	2	6 168 218 .250
Wash. State.....	1	7 175 226 .125
Southern Section	W. L.	For Agst. Pct.
California.....	5	0 134 78 1.000
Stanford.....	3	2 112 96 .600
Southern Cal.....	0	6 99 171 .000

(Continued from page 4)
After about four minutes of play in the extra period, Lawless penetrated the Nevada defense to ring a goal. A foul on Nevada and the game was tucked under the Saints' belt, the final score reading 18-15.

In the two games both teams played a tight defense game and were quick to make use of a break. Nevada held the lead throughout until the last moments in both engagements but could not come through in the crucial moments.

sesses both, he has a good chance of grabbing off a few points for his class.

Meets with various colleges have been tentatively arranged, but as yet, there has been no definite agreement. Chico here on the 24th of April seems to be most certain, and up to that date, there will be meets with other schools. Modesto Junior College, Fresno State, Sacramento Junior, and St. Mary's, are all being considered, and the competition will probably come from these sources.

May 1st will be the big date for track. The Far Western Conference track meet will be held in the Pacific Stadium at that time, and the Tigers will have a chance to further advertise themselves and Pacific by copping the honors. The coach is hopeful, but until he has seen the material he has to work with, he makes no predictions. There is no note of bloom in his voice when he discusses the squad, so the pessimist has little chance for glee in that direction.

And just a final word in regard to Pacific spirit. There are still some in this school that do not know the songs and yells by heart. There are many who do not observe the time-honored custom of singing the hymn after every game, win or lose. And there is no excuse for these students. Beg, borrow, steal or buy a handbook, and take ten minutes to learn Pacific's songs and yells.

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University Papers Attack Conventions

The third number of The Lash appeared noisily at George Washington University. The first number, with intimate revelations of the private life of George Washington, was threatened with suppression; the editor, John R. Bromell, a graduate student, with expulsion. Press notices advertised The Lash in all parts of the nation; the magazine drew an admonitory editorial from the sedate New York Times.

Despite the Administration's threat, the second number appeared, coincident with a ruling by the Dean of Women that society members must "co-operate" with authorities by refusing to buy or read the virulent pamphlet. Now that the third number has appeared on the campus, there is no telling what action the angered authorities will take.

From the campus of the University bearing the name of the founding father sounds this barbaric yawn:

"... The Lash rises out of virgin soil to wipe out all that is chicane or over-righteous, to demolish all that is puerile or senile, to brand the mundane and ostentatious, to expose the asinine and the pedantic, to lash the snob, and the cringeling, and, in general, to physic all that is inimical to the catholic cause of a wholesome and valuable education."

Opinions partly held by The Lash on several subjects are gleaned from Vol. 1, No. 3:

William Mather Lewis—"The President of G. W. U. holds his present position because he professed to understand publicity and undertook to get publicity of a prescribed sort for the school."

He was never regarded, as an educator; but on the contrary, he was called down from the Chamber of Commerce as a high-pressure salesman to sell the University to an unsuspecting public."

University Sororities—"... Any organization that places proper but measurements above brain capacity in determining its membership can hope for no support from those with valid claims to intelligence."

George Washington—"The hearty old cavalier squire, born to the vigorous and bawdy life of the early plantations, loving his wining and his wenching, could not have rested easily had he foreseen himself presented to posterity in the black frock of a witch-burning clergyman."

The Hatchet—"University student newspaper." "... a group of young people who were chosen because it was believed they were safely stupid and subservient."

Flames, Tarzans to Meet for Second Time

Both the Lodi Flames and the Stockton Tarzans are preparing for the second basketball game of the season when they meet again on Friday night.

For the Tarzans the season has been very successful, having suffered no defeats and another C. I. F. championship assured. Lodi has not fared so well for they have lost two games out of seven.

Although the Tarzans are heavy favorites to win, the Flames are expected to fight hard next Friday and possibly may upset the dope.

St. Ignatius Five Trims the Broncos

The St. Ignatius basketball team last Thursday night scored a decisive 28 to 15 victory over the Santa Clara quintet in a game staged on the Ignatian court.

TABLES TURNED

Frosh I—Who was that gentleman I seen you talking to last night?
Frosh II—That wasn't no gentleman! That was a Sophomore.

The man who listens to women goes farther than he who talks to them.

Candidates turning out for the 1927 football varsity number thirty to date. Coaches Warner and Thornhill are instructing them in the fundamentals of the game. Blocking, clipping, and running plays has been the order of the practice so far.



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College Press Wields Real Power

With the power of the college press on the increase, the advent of a new editorial board of the campus newspaper is viewed with high interest in many quarters.

Hard-headed business men of the class of '98, deans fearful lest the university be misrepresented abroad, students before fraternity fireplaces, scan the first editorials for intimation of the policy. Or in a few of the older college newspapers they turn to an inside page for the platform of the incoming staff.

A lengthy document in the Yale News of February 11 outlines the attitude of the new staff towards undergraduate, faculty and university affairs. The News will continue its campaign for the abolition of the compulsory chapel. It will also support (in principle) the Harvard Crimson's proposals to take football out of the hands of the public, of the yelping alumni. Curriculum changes will be advocated, using the Dartmouth changes, and the Harvard system, not as substitutes for the present system, but as "criteria of the quality of the Yale requirements." Also a segregation of "pass" and "distinction" men, whereby the latter would appreciate the full benefit of a tutorial or honors system.

CONTRAST

Those at the head of the table make speeches, while those at the foot of the table eat the extra salads.

The coaching staff at the University of Illinois is the largest and oldest in the country.

R. I. P.

A man who'll never be missed; Said, "I've heard that one before," To a harried columnist.

U. C. Students Pass Amendments

With the defeat of one constitutional amendment in the University of California student body election and the passing of the other, members of the students' insurgent committee made plans to recall five members of the students' executive committee at an election which will be called in two weeks.

The winning amendment provided that the constitution of the students be amended so that recall elections could be called by petitions containing the signatures of 10 per cent of the student body, instead of the old method of having two-thirds of the entire Associated Students. This amendment was carried by a vote of 1163 votes for and 37 against.

The other amendment, which was defeated, provided that each council chairman who was a member of the executive committee could be recalled by the action of two-thirds of the twelve members of his council, instead of two-thirds of the student body, and was defeated by 634 students voting against it and 562 for it. Approximately 1200 votes were cast in the election, which is said to exceed the total votes cast for any student election with the exception of those in which the officers of the Associated Students are chosen.

A course in ocean navigation has been added to the curriculum at the University of Massachusetts.

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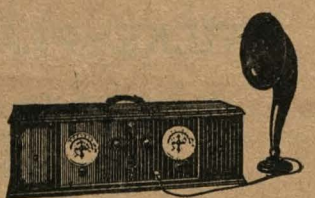
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Convention Program

(Continued from page 1)

The complete program is as follows:

Thursday Morning

Presiding, Miss Mamie B. Lang.

9:30, Address of welcome, Mayor of the City of Stockton, Hon. Raymond J. Wheeler. Response, Dr. E. P. Clarke, President State Board of Education.

9:45, Demonstration of band work, Stockton elementary schools. Charles H. Smith, supervisor of instrumental work in the Stockton City schools.

10:00, How It Feels to Be Supervised, Miss Mamie B. Lang, Commissioner of Elementary Schools.

10:30, Singing of Rote Songs, children from the Stockton Elementary Schools under the direction of Miss Alene Woodbury, assistant supervisor.

10:45, Music in Rural Schools, Miss Lotta M. Harris, Supervisor of Music, Kern county.

11:15, Open Forum on Elementary School Music Work. Chairman, Miss Minerva C. Hall, Director of Music of the public schools of Long Beach.

11:35, Demonstration of Orchestra Work, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Woodworth, Assistant Supervisor of Instrumental Work in the Stockton City Schools.

11:45, College Chapel, Dr. E. P. Clarke, President of the State Board of Education will give a talk on "Roosevelt," to the conference delegates, faculty and student body of college.

Thursday Afternoon

Presiding, Dr. E. P. Clarke.

1:30, General Principles of Junior High School Teaching, Dr. J. W. Harris, Dean of School of Education, College of the Pacific.

2:10, Recent Tendencies in Junior High School Music, Miss Frances Wright, Associate Professor of Public School Music, University of California, Southern Branch.

3:00, Organ recital by Allan Bacon, head of the organ department, College of the Pacific.

(a) Tocata in A Major.....Frydinger

(b) Liebestod, from "Tristan and Isolde".....Wagner

(c) Carillon.....Louis Vierne

3:15, The Junior High School Music Program and Some of its Problems, Miss Alice Rogers, Supervisor of Music, Santa Monica.

3:45, Open Forum on Junior High School Music. Chairman, Miss Inez H. Coffin, Supervisor of Music, Fresno Public Schools.

4:30, The delegates to the conference are invited to be the guests of the women of the College at Women's Hall, Epsilon Lambda Sigma, Alpha Theta Tau, and Social Hall. Tea will be served.

Thursday Evening, 7:00

Banquet, College Dining Hall. Toastmaster, Hon. E. P. Clarke, President State Board of Education.

Greetings from Southern California Public School Music Teachers' Association, Miss Grace Helen Nash.

Greetings from the Central California Association, Inez Coffin.

American Quartet, 1st movement.....Dvorak

Dorothy Dale, 1st violin

Margaret Sloan, 2nd violin

Ruth Beers, viola

Georgie Pressey, Cello

Greetings from the State Board of Education, Mrs. Helen Hastings, member of the State board.

The Southern California Eisteddfod, Mr. W. J. Kraft, University of California, Southern Branch.

O Susanna.....Foster

Old Black Joe.....Foster

Boys Harmonica Band of Riverbank Grammar School

Lester Quinley, principal and Director

Greetings from the California Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. Lillian Birmingham, president.

Madrigal in May.....Strauss

Blue Danube.....Strauss

Mu Zeta Rho Trio

Address, Cultural Education, Dr. Tully Cleon Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific.

Friday Morning

Presiding, Mr. Harry Bessac.

9:30, Chamber Music in the High School, Ernest L. Owen, Tamalpais Union High School, Sausalito.

9:45—

1. Old French Gavotte.....

.....Arr. Alfred Pochon

2. Spirit of the 18th Century.....Martini-Pochon

3. Canconetta from Quartet in E flat, Op. 12.....Mendelssohn

4. Old Black Joe.....Foster-Pochon

5. Gigue in G Major.....Aubert Pochon

Tamalpais Union High School String Quartette

First Violin, Charles Jones

Second Violin, Carmen Maurer

Viola, Frances Murch

Cello, Joan Hemingway

10:00, Some Practical Phases of Harmony for High School, Miss Carolyn A. Alchin.

11:00, Discussion.

11:15, Music in the Rural High School, Mr. R. E. Ensign, Sonora Union High School.

11:40, Demonstration, Sonora Union High school band, under the direction of Mr. Ensign.

Friday Afternoon

Presiding, Miss Mamie B. Lang.

1:30, Choral Conducting, Dr. Hans Leschke, Director of the San Francisco Municipal chorus.

2:00, Piano Instruction in the High School, Miss Grace Helen Nash, Lincoln High school, Los Angeles.

2:30, The Teaching of Music Appre-

LOCAL OFFICERS WORK HARD BUT EFFORTS IN VAIN

San Francisco papers recently printed the following story which proves that the Stockton police force is on the job, no matter what else may be said about them:

Stockton's efficient traffic officers, who daily "tag" offenders of the auto parking ordinance, forgot that last Friday was Lincoln's birthday. Hundreds of auto owners drove down town, glanced at parking signs reading, "Parking limit one hour except Sundays and holidays" and proceeded to forget all about their machines for the day. In the meantime, the tag writers indulged in one of their busiest days, chalking tires and penning little notes to "offenders" to show up at police quarters at such and such a time. Chargin came over them upon their return to headquarters in the afternoon, where Chief of Police Potter informed them they had spent a useless day.

Daily Californian Editor Is Charged With Misconduct

Campus politics were given an additional complex twist at the University of California with the announcement that charges of misconduct in office were being prepared against Kenneth Priestly, editor of the Daily Californian.

The present tangle in student affairs, which has now spread to include the daily paper, is the result of acute dissatisfaction with recent rulings of the executive committee of the Associated Students. One action, said to have precipitated the whole controversy, was the dismissal of "Brick" Morse, veteran director of the Glee Club.

Threats to recall certain executives and a change in the constitution making easier recall procedure has now involved the Daily Californian editor in charges of being "partisan and unfair" in his editorial policy. Specifically Priestly has been accused of using the columns of the paper to campaign against the passage of amendment No. 2 to the constitution; also of throwing away material given him to print which supported the passage of the amendment.

Priestly did not attempt to defend himself and when questioned upon the matter declined to make any statement other than to admit that he had written editorials discouraging the passage of the amendment in question.

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New Fraternities Formed on Campus

Although there has been no official statement made to the effect, it seems that there are, or else there are about to be formed, two new fraternities upon the campus. One has been definitely formed and is on probation for the remainder of the semester, but nothing definite is ascertainable about the second.

PROF. WERNER ADDRESSES PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

to the story of the advent of Christ as given by the gospel writers. He was supposed to have been born of a virgin on the 25th day of December, and the news of his birth was imparted to the shepherds in a mysterious manner. After completing his mission, he suffered death and was resurrected.

Connected with the ceremonies of Mithraism were the seven mysteries into which the converts were initiated. "These," said Dr. Werner, "may have been the origin of the seven sacraments of the medieval church." Other practices connected with this cult were the acts of going into trances, and of speaking with tongues.

Just as Jesus, the founder of Christianity, was supposed to have been connected with the Essenes, so Paul, the greatest apostle of Christianity, is thought by many to have been connected with Mithraism. Sufficient proof to support this theory is lacking but it is certain that he used the phraseology of the Mithraists in some of his writings.

Christianity was able to triumph over this most popular religion in the Roman Empire because it had a greater and more recent personality to offer, and a more ardent and determined apostle to support its claims. Then, too, Mithraism was a religion for men, while Christianity admitted both men and women. "It has triumphed," said Dr. Werner, "because it has incorporated the best in all the religions with which it has come in contact."

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