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## The Pacific Weekly, January 20, 1927

University of the Pacific

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Weekly Staff Banquet Is  
Tonight At 6:15 in  
Dining Hall

# THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Attend the Games Friday  
and Saturday Evenings.  
Admission Nominal.

VOL. XIX

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY. 20, 1927

NO. 16

## PACIFIC TO CONNECT WITH KWG

### SENIORS MAKE PLANS FOR GIFT TO COLLEGE FROM CLASS OF 1927

As a parting gift to their alma mater, the seniors have decided to install facilities to enable broadcasting from the campus by remote control through KWG, the local radio broadcasting station. It is expected that the Pacific-Fresno game will christen the air Friday night.

Arrangements have been made so that there will be three points of broadcasting, the gymnasium, stadium, and auditorium. The entire project will cost approximately \$200, according to George Diffenderfer, senior president.

The class is endorsing the project for one year and the only expense the college will have to face will be that of paying an operator. Mr. George Turner of the Stockton Record Portable Wireless Telephone Company is co-operating with the class and will furnish all additional apparatus for the broadcasting of any performance.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is installing the wiring system. The class, according to the president, was influenced in its choice of a gift, by the realization of the publicity and advertising such a facility will give to the college.

—Pacific—

### PROFESSOR SCHILPP ADDRESSES MEETING OF COLLEGE CLUB

"Naturalism is universally considered to be nothing more or less than science falsified into a philosophy," declared Professor Schilpp in his talk on "Naturalism" at the Philosophical Club meeting last evening.

Philosophical naturalism, he further declared, "for philosophy is to see life without any type which does not consist of the realm of aesthetic, moral and spiritual values can hardly claim to do this."

Professor Schilpp's talk was the second sponsored by the Philosophical Club in the last two weeks, the first being given by Doctor Harold Chapman Brown of Stanford.

—Pacific—

### DR. WERNER TO BE DEAN OF 1926 SUMMER SCHOOL

Dr. G. A. Werner has been chosen Dean of the Campus Summer Session which will be held here in the summer. The professors and list of courses have not yet been announced, but will, no doubt, offer a wide choice to the student.

—Pacific—

### Loren G. Jones Is Y.M.C.A. Speaker

"Everyone, even the atheist, admits that Jesus lived. Profane as well as sacred history attests to the fact that there was such a man as Jesus. When we date our letter, when we lay the cornerstones of our building, we acknowledge the birth of Jesus."

This was the declaration of Loren G. Jones, evangelist and soloist connected with the John Brown revival meetings at the Y. M. C. A. period, Tuesday morning. Mr. Jones who has a splendid voice, led the group in several songs and rendered a solo, after which he gave a short talk and invited the College to participate in the student night at the John Brown revival, Friday evening.

The speaker declared that Jesus was taught by a godly mother in childhood, was taught a trade by his father, as was the custom with the Jewish boys, and that Jesus spent several years preaching in Palestine; such is the historical fact. However, declared the speaker, Jesus performed many miracles, miracles which were witnessed by hundreds of people and which cannot be denied.

Christ, lived, was born, and died, according to the speaker, but greater than all of this, "Christ still lives. He is with us now. We are in communion with him every day, and such communion completely remakes men, but there are still those who deny Jesus' divinity and present life."

—Pacific—

#### CHAPEL FRIDAY

John E. Brown, noted evangelist, who is conducting revival meetings in Stockton, will be the speaker at Chapel on Friday. Loren G. Jones, soloist for Rev. Brown's revival, will be on the program also.

### Men of '20 Hold Reunion Dinner In San Francisco

Several members of the class of '20, met at a reunion dinner in San Francisco recently. The home of Wilbur Woods was the scene of the meeting. Those former Pacificites who were present were: Flea Winning, Wilbur Woods, Warren Telfer, Donald McChesney, Amandus Kistler and Dick Wright.

All regular students are expected to have finished registration for the new semester by January 31. Classes will begin Tuesday morning, February 1. Students may now start registration and will find the professors in their own offices. For those students not completing registration by this date, the fee for late registrations will be charged.

All entering freshmen will register January 31 and the matriculation examination will be given at 10:00 o'clock that morning.

### Finest Gym in Northern California Is At Pacific

In the Pacific gymnasium the people of Stockton and the students of the College of the Pacific have the best equipment in northern California. In the last two weeks Graduate Manager Bob Breeden has had installed a score board and method of keeping timing that far surpasses anything in this end of the state.

From the opposite players' bench to the timer's place there is a telephone connection which enables the coach to phone the name of the player going in and the player coming out.

The score board is one that is very plainly visible and easily understood, and the timing arrangement is such that accurate time of the game is afforded the observers. Graduate Manager Breeden is to be highly commended by the students for providing such an elaborate and ample equipment for the games.

—Pacific—

### MOVING PICTURES WILL BE SHOWN SOON ON CAMPUS

The Advisory Board of the Y. W. C. A. will present a ten reel motion picture, in the college auditorium, on Monday evening, January 31, at 7:45.

The play will be "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" with Mary Pickford playing the leading role. The college quartet will also be a part of the program. This entertainment will be given for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. The price of admission will be twenty-five cents.

Mrs. Floyd Brown, the president of the Advisory Board, is in charge of arranging the evening's entertainment.

—Pacific—

### TAU KAPPA KAPPA GIVES BREAKFAST FOR NEW PLEDGES

The members of Tau Kappa Kappa entertained their pledges with a delightful breakfast, at the Wave, last Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock.

Dainty flowers, sweet peas and China lilies, in the colors of the sorority, orchid yellow and white, added charm to the breakfast, in lovely bouquets and corsages.

At the close of the breakfast a most impressive pledging service was given, Miss Bessie Bryan, president, presiding. The pledges are the first to wear the new pledge pins of the sorority.

The five girls pledged to Tau Kappa Kappa were: Leota Totten, Evelyn Reed, Margaret Bishop, Alice Pylman and Lorraine McKilligan.

—Pacific—

#### ENGLISH PARTY

All English majors will be guests at a party in Social Hall on Monday night at 7:30. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Bonner will be host and hostess for the occasion.

There will be an enjoyable program which has been planned with the assistance of Jean Humphreys.

### Sales Managers Predict Success For Naranjado Claws and Fangs Line Men Up For a Contest

This year's Naranjado sale will, in all probability, go on record as the peppiest one ever held. To arouse enthusiasm and stimulate interest, the "salesmen" are divided into factions; the "Claws" and the "Fangs." It is the opinion of the Claws, that Fangs leave a great deal to be desired in the way of salesmanship, while the Fangs are equally certain that the Claws would never earn a decent living by their efforts in this line.

Percy Dyer heads the Claws, while Paul Campbell directs the Fangs.

This year's Naranjado is an improvement over last year's, in that it is a hundred pages longer, has very many more illustrations. Its technique and artistry are up to the very minute, all this may be had for the price of four dollars; payable two dollars down and the two dollars when you receive your Naranjado.

Percy Dyer says, "It will doubtless be a hotly contested fight, but there is no doubt in my mind as to what the outcome will be. I feel sorry for Paul of course, he doubtless means well—but so did the Kaiser."

Paul Campbell remarks in answer to this, "I can best describe Mr. Dyer's statement by saying, 'It is a lot of balonga. If you possess half an eye, or only one-quarter of an eye, you will see that the majority of the people on this campus are Fang supporters.' But both are unanimous in declaring that this year's shall, and is, going over the top. 'Remember,' Percy remarks coyly, 'only a limited number of the copies are going to be printed, so don't blame us if you are minus. Our worst difficulty is in securing a sufficient number of order blanks, but we struggle to overcome this in true Pacificite manner.'"

A banquet will be held after the sale at which the losing side will be feasted on beans. Query—Are you a Fang or a Claw, if not, why not?

—Pacific—

### Stock Exchange Man Speaks In Chapel Wed.

Cameron Beck, Personnel Director of the New York Stock Exchange, addressed the student body yesterday morning at a special assembly called for the express purpose of hearing him. Mr. Beck is making a tour of the west under the direction of the Rotary Club of Long Beach. He is in Stockton for the purpose of addressing the H-Y Older Boys' Conference to be held on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Beck was a speaker here last year.

#### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Tuesday, January 25, 1927

Class Hour	Examination
M. W. F. (or Daily) 8:00	Tuesday 8:00-10:00
M. W. F. (or Daily) 8:55	Tuesday 1:00-3:00
M. W. F. (or Daily) 9:50	Wednesday 1:00-3:00
M. W. F. (or Daily) 10:45	Thursday 10:00-12:00
M. W. F. (or Daily) 1:15	Friday 1:00-3:00
M. W. F. (or Daily) 2:10	Friday 8:00-10:00
M. W. F. (or Daily) 3:05	Friday 3:00-5:00
College Man and Soc. W. 11:40	Wednesday 10:00-12:00
T. Th. 8:00	Wednesday 8:00-10:00
T. Th. 8:55	Tuesday 10:00-12:00
T. Th. 9:50	Friday 1:00-3:00
T. Th. 10:45	Thursday 8:00-10:00
T. Th. 1:15	Thursday 3:00-5:00
T. Th. 2:10	Tuesday 3:00-5:00
T. Th. 3:05	Wednesday 3:00-5:00

All 1 hour classes (except College Man and Society) Thursday 7:15-9:00  
All 4:00-6:00 classes to be arranged with Professor.

#### AUTHORIZED CHANGES IN TIME SCHEDULE Spring Semester, 1927

Dept.	No.	Course	Day	Time	Room	Professor
Anc. Lang.	1	Cicero	M.W.F.	8:00	208	Allen
Anc. Lang.	4	Latin Comp.	T.Th.	1:15	208	Allen
Chemistry	41	Adv. Inorganic (2)	M.W.F.	7:00-9:00		Kistler
English	2	Oral	Tu.	2:10	Omitted	
English	3	Introductory	W.	7:00-9:00	Omitted	
English	17	Anc. Lit.	M.W.F.	8:00	Omitted	
English	20	Drama	M.W.F.	8:55	207	Dolson
English	106	Elizabethan Drama	M.W.F.	8:00	207	Dolson
English	107	Romanticism	T.Th.	3:15	207	Dolson
English	108	Elizabethan Poetry	T.Th.	9:50	207	Dolson
English	122	Omitted				
English	135	18th Century Prose	T.Th.	10:45	207	Dolson
English	152	Tennyson	T.	4:00-6:00	207	Dolson
Graphic Arts	11	Dark Light (1)	F.	1:15-3:05		Worden
Graphic Arts	12	Color Design (1)	Th.	1:15-3:05		Worden
History	110	Changed from Tu. 4:10-6:00 to Tu. 7:15-9:00				
Mathematics	105	Omitted	M.W.F.	8:55		
Mathematics	202	Omitted	T.Th.	9:50		
Phys. Ed.	15	Skating (Men)	T.Th.	8:55		
Phys. Ed.	65	Skating (Women)	T.Th.	8:55		
Phys. Ed.	12	Change to	M.W.F.	1:15		
Phys. Ed.	14	Change to	M.W.F.	2:10		
Phys. Ed.	62	Team Games	(1/2) M.W. & T.Th.	3:05		
Phys. Ed.	62	Team Games	(1/2) M.W. & T.Th.	4:00		
Phys. Ed.	63	and 64 Omitted				
Philosophy	112	132-175 Omitted				
Philosophy	2	Introduction (Short) (3)	M.W.F.	8:00	203	Schilpp
Philosophy	141	Change to	Tu.	2:10		
Philosophy	154	Change to	M.W.F.	8:55		
Speech	1	Speaking Voice (2)	M.W.	9:50	308	Hinsdale

### CONSERVATORY FACULTY ARE IN ENSEMBLE RECITAL HERE

"As exquisite as it was unusual" is the fitting way in which to describe the fifth faculty recital, presented in the auditorium, Tuesday evening, before the largest audience that a conservatory event has attracted in the last two years. Twelve artists appeared, presenting an unusually varied program of vocal and instrumental ensemble music which was unquestionably as interesting and thoroughly enjoyable as any music lover would care to hear.

The number which drew the most enthusiastic applause of the evening was the Andante movement from the "Symphonie Espagnole" by Lalo, played as a violin solo by Glen Hallik, accompanied on the organ by Allan Bacon. This number displayed to perfection Mr. Hallik's superb tone, particularly on the "G" string.

The program was opened by a two-piano number "Gavotte and Musette" by Raff, played by Miriam Burton and Roxana Kais. These two popular young pianists of the conservatory faculty played in perfect co-ordination, as though they were one. Of especial note in this number was the brilliant octave work in the left hand of the first piano, played by Miss Burton.

The second number was a Schumann Quintet for Piano and String Quartet. Zell Favel Clark was the pianist and the string quartet was composed of Glen Hallik, first violin; Stanley Siegfried, second violin; Homer Fair, viola; and Mahlon Langstroth, cello. The piano part was brilliant technically and was very well handled and fitted by Miss Clark.

The last and perhaps most outstanding number was the song cycle, "In a Persian Garden" sung by Marguerite McDonald, soprano; Nella Rogers, contralto; J. Henry Welton, tenor; and Charles M. Dennis, baritone. Jules F. Moullet was at the piano. This song cycle was composed by Liza Lehmann, the words selected from Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.

The entire number is forty minutes in length, consisting of solos for each voice, a duet for soprano and tenor, considerable work for the four voices in ensemble. The ensemble work neared perfection and the solo passages left nothing to be desired. Perhaps the most noteworthy of the solos was "Ah Moon of My Delight," sung by Mr. Welton.

Seldom is one able to hear such a varied and artistic program and it is with pride that Pacific's Conservatory will remember this concert. It is hoped that another ensemble program will be presented next year.

### Women Petition Board To Rename "Women's Hall"

That the name of the Girls' Dormitory, Women's Hall, be changed to Adelaide M. Coburn Hall, is the request contained in the petition sent by the women to the Board of Directors recently.

The board will meet in San Francisco on Tuesday when this question will be decided. It has been suggested that the new name will be shortened for use to "Coburn Hall."

—Pacific—

### Marcella White Tells Y.W.C.A. Of Conference

In imagination those at the Y. W. C. A. meeting were carried to a convention where 2500 young men and young women were gathered together in a pilgrimage to find "Jesus in the Life of Today," when Marcella White brought to the women of Pacific a few of the thoughts of the great speakers in the Student Convention at Milwaukee.

"Jesus In the Life of Today" was the theme of the whole convention. The lectures, given by some of the most able men in the United States, centered around such discussions as: "The Accessibility of God," "God the Father of All," and the "Divine Possibility of Human Life." There were speakers of other races, such as the Negroes and Chinese, as well as the speakers of the white race.

A few of the thoughts of interest which were brought home by Miss White were:

Jesus found his fellowship with God through the Church, through his Bible, and through prayer. He read his Bible, not through the eyes of his predecessors, but through his own eyes.

Jesus brought us a new fact embodied in a life, and in that life was love.

The greatest men have accomplished because of an inner urge driving them on in a quest of fulfillment, which is a quest of God.

Science and religion have a common root. Both use hypotheses which they attempt to prove. Both on the assumption that the universe is seeking me, and therefore I seek God.

Christians make it difficult for the world to love Christ, because, are not many only halfhearted Christians who do not keep their ideals pure? And because western civilization does not bring Christ into its business, political, and economic relations with the peoples of other nations.

—Pacific—

### JAZZ ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR RALLY

Heralding the first basketball game of the conference season, with St. Mary's, a spirited rally was held at the regular chapel period on Monday. The College Jazz Orchestra played several popular numbers after which Coach Swede Righter was called on to speak. He emphasized the need of more of the spirit of "fight" from the student body in general, and the team in particular. He seemed sure of the fact that there was plenty of ability present if it could only be properly exercised. Captain "Ham" Truman also spoke, and he urged the students to let the team know what they expected of them. "Maggie" then had the team rise and they were each given three cheers and the rally was concluded by the hymn and a big "Tiger."

—Pacific—

### DR. KNOLES LECTURES ON THE PROBLEMS OF RUSSIAN RELIGION

"The Problems of Religious Liberty in Russia" will be the topic of Dr. Knoles' lecture given under the Women's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church, tomorrow evening at 8:15, in the Fountain Room of the Hotel Clark.

The lecture will be open to the public.

—Pacific—

### PRECIOUS STONES SHOWN TO CLASS

Specimens of gems and precious stones from all over the world were shown by Lurline Kratzler in a report given before the Economic Geology class.

The specimens shown included a pigeon-blood ruby from India, a Cat's eye from Africa, a moonstone from Norway, and a sunstone from California. Other unusual stones from California were: a canizite, a pink turquoise from San Diego County, a chrysoprase from Tulare county, a garnet from San Bernardino County, and an amethyst-quartz from Butte County.

### NEW COURSES TO BE GIVEN NEXT SEMESTER

Miss Baun and Mr. Breeden have announced a course in skating to be given next semester, at 8:55 on Tuesday and Thursday. The class will be limited to twenty members. Miss Baun will instruct the beginners and Mr. Breeden the advanced work.

In the philosophy department two new courses will be offered, both of which will be given by Professor Schilpp. The first of these, Introduction to Philosophy (Philosophy 2) is not scheduled in the catalogue and is simply a one-time accommodation. It is a shorter course introducing the student to the field, term, and problems to philosophy and is open to any college student who has not had any philosophy. The other course is Metaphysics (Philosophy 154) which is being offered for the first time by Professor Schilpp. While it is a course only for advanced philosophy students, it should be of more than ordinary interest to such students since the Professor has promised to treat the subject largely from the point of view of Phenomenology, a contemporary philosophical school in Germany which is creating quite a stir in philosophical circles. Professor Schilpp had the opportunity, last summer, to be Assistant to Professor Moritz Geiger of the University of Goettingen, Germany, who is one of the leaders of this new movement, and who was visiting lecturer in Philosophy at Stanford last summer.

Dr. Cook, of the science department, is offering a course next semester in popular astronomy (astronomy 102) which will appeal particularly to the juniors and seniors. Sophomores will be allowed to take it with the permission of the instructor.

Dr. Dolson, new instructor in the English department, is especially well fitted to give the two new courses, which he is offering, because of his training and experience. The development of drama (English 20) is a course that will be open to freshmen and sophomores and will consider the development of the English drama from the beginning in England until the time of Shakespeare. Quite a little will be made of the Miracle play. The course will be very helpful in preparing one to appreciate and understand the entire drama movement in the Elizabethan and later period. Course 106, Elizabethan Drama, deals with the drama in the great period of its flowering with the exception of the work of Shakespeare. Those who have course 105, Shakespeare, will be fully conscious of the great number of workers in the drama other than Shakespeare. The other courses to be given by Dr. Dolson has been given in previous years.

—Pacific—

### Five Students Present First of Spring Recitals

The second student recital, given in the conservatory, Tuesday evening, January 11, marked the start of the spring series of conservatory recitals. The five students who appeared were: Loma Kellogg, pianist; Chrissie Woolcock, soprano; Ruth Beers, violinist; Marjorie Moore, mezzo-soprano; and Allene Schuhard, pianist.

Miss Kellogg's playing of Mendelssohn's "Variations Serieuses" was perhaps the most enjoyable number on the entire program. It was not mechanically done, Miss Kellogg seeming to put so much of herself into the interpretation.

The second number on the program was a group of four French songs sung by Miss Woolcock. The third one of the group, "Le The" by Koehlin, was easily the best number. Miss Woolcock's voice is of a clear and sweet quality, and her performance, although rather lacking in emotional intensity, was on the whole, very enjoyable. She was accompanied by Miss Kellogg, whose work in the last number was particularly well done.

The third group consisted of three violin numbers played by Miss Beers, accompanied by Miss Aletha Canning. The second number was especially notable, the theme being beautifully played and the variations technically perfect.

Miss Moore was at her best in the third number of her group, number in rather light, coquettish vein. The second of her group, "To an Invalid," by Golde, was, however, the outstanding vocal number of the evening. Miss Moore was also accompanied by Miss Kellogg.

The concluding number, Concerto in "D" minor, by Mozart, played by Miss Schuhard was a brilliant technical display. The orchestral parts were played on the organ by Allan Bacon, the two were well co-ordinated.



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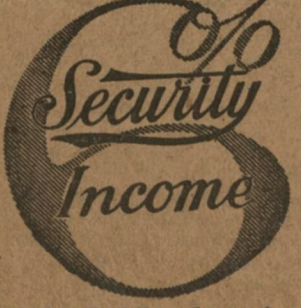
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## BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Olive L. Lundy

"Labels," by A. Hamilton Gibbs, is propaganda. But it is more than that. It is a keen analysis of a post war "problem," the difference between the older and younger generations as emphasized by war. It deals with misunderstandings between those who went to war and came back changed, and those who stayed at home and remained the same.

Hamilton Gibbs is essentially British and has a gift for analysing his fellow-countrymen. In this book he mercilessly describes a stubborn man who holds public opinion as the criterion for private life. This man is the proud father of a soldier, the bewildered father of a feminist, and the abashed father of a youth who remained out of the war in an unwholesome British detention camp rather than be false to his principles.

Upon the return of his children the father refuses to recognize his "conchy" son, criticizes his daughter's manners and in all, expects to play the "heavy father" part and when he does not succeed, moves from home to his club in a great pique.

The three young people wisely decide to leave their parents' home and to make their own lives, which they do very capably.

Afterwards, when they have demonstrated their ability to get on in the world, they prove their theory that adult members of a family are happiest when they meet occasionally.

The theme running throughout the story is one of adjustment. The soldier son cannot adjust himself to the post war world and is constantly amazed to find those who had remained at home living as smoothly untouched as though there had been no cataclysm wherein countless men had died.

Gibbs has effectively brought out the reasons for people going to war—mainly through mob psychology. But when it is over, the mob looks with pity on blasted lives; the more affluent build hospitals for glory; the younger generation dances on; and returned soldiers hunt for jobs in an unfamiliar world.

The book is well written and I wish that all young people could read it and try to understand it, especially those whose regret is that they were too young to go to war. (Little, Brown & Co.)

—Pacific—

**Olive Morris Hostess  
 To The French Club**

Miss Olive Morris was hostess to the members of Le Cercle Francais at her home on North Monroe Street, on Wednesday evening. The evening's program included several French songs sung by the group; musical numbers by Alene Schaubert, Dorothy Hurd, and Glen Halik; a reading by Gertrude Smith and a talk by Dr. Werner. Following the program, refreshments were served.

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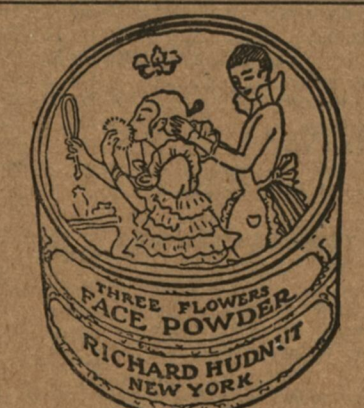
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## KLIPT NEWS



Fresno High School is conducting a popularity contest to determine its most popular boy. The qualifications listed are: amiability, disposition, sportsmanship, intelligence, school spirit, "his line" and appearance.

To protect the men at Northwestern University, a rule has recently been passed providing that there must be 450 men to every 350 women.

Harvard men eat so slowly that restaurant proprietors are almost forced to drive them from the tables.

For the first time in history, Stanford and the University of California will join forces in a musical undertaking. The glee clubs of the two universities will present a joint concert on January 22, and will present two others in the near future.

Students of the University of Cornell are planning to participate in an interfraternity two-mile cross-country race.

An interesting question recently debated by men's and women's debate clubs at the University of Washington, was, "Resolved: That Women Should Have Equal Rights to Stand Up on the Street Cars."

George V. King, graduate of Columbia, now a New York banker, has provided in his will to leave one-tenth of his property to his alma mater. He invites others to join him in forming a Columbia Legion composed of men who provide this in their wills.

The university of Florida possesses the second largest organ in the United States, the value being \$50,000.00

—Pacific—

### BIDDING (Impressions)

"Look your best on the campus today, girls."

"And she didn't smile at me today at all."

"You're a cinch for that house."

"Not my type."

"Look your best on the campus today, girls."

"We have her cinched."

"And her mother told a friend of my mother's that it would be our house or none."

"They're sure doing some shady rushing."

"The same house for us all the time there, kid."

"Be careful, cisterns, the other greek letters are watching us."

"Are you going to live in the dorm next semester?"

"Hello!"

"Hello!"

Smiles—frowns—untouched food—

tear stained pillows—"Look your best on the campus today, girls."

"My dear, isn't it just too wonderful?"

"All the time there's been just one house for me."

"We're so glad, dear."

"Now we all can breathe normally again."

"A blessed relief."

"Talent, beauty, and brains. Wow!"

"Cisterns, all the time—put it there, gal."

"Maybe I can digest a few of my meals once more."

"Get to work, there, pledge!"

"Hello!"

"Hello!"

Kisses—hugs—pep—laughter—

full sorority houses—silent dorm—untouched food—tear stained pillows.

—Pacific—

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# ST. MARYS TAKES TIGERS MEASURE

## Lead In First Half Gives Saints Edge Over Pacific Quintet In Close Game

MacArthur and Royse Star for the Scourge, While Underhill and Tazer Take the Honors for the Saints

The College of the Pacific basketball quintet on Monday night was nosed out of a victory by the narrow margin of one point by the fast St. Mary's five in the Pacific gym. The final score read 18 to 17 in the Saints' favor. This game was one of the fastest ever witnessed on a local court and the thrilling part of the game can only be realized when we find the Tigers shooting at the bucket time and again in the closing minute of play with the one point margin against them. Victory was not in store for them, however, for not one of the possible eight shots went through the hoop.

### Long Shot Game

Both teams were forced to resort to the long shot game. They were both guarding with the quickness of an eye and seldom were any of the players able to come within sucker shot distance. The superiority of the Saints in the long shot department was what won the game for them. The St. Mary's forward, Tazer, was the outstanding man for long shots, sinking three well nigh impossible shots from the middle of the floor. Royse, for Pacific, looked well in this part of the game, going in at the beginning of the second half, he started the rally that nearly won for the Tigers by making a long shot from the side, which swished through the bucket without touching the hoop.

### First Half in Saints' Favor

From the start of the game till the beginning of the second half the Saints surpassed the Tigers in fight. They fought for the ball at every opportunity and seldom did the ball get away from them once they had possession. At half time the Saints were leading by a four-point margin, 14-10, but in the second half the Tigers came back with all the fight in the world to score seven points against the Saints four, which lacked two of winning the game. The first half seemed to show that the Tigers' lack of fight and the abundance of fight exhibited on the part of the Saints. Time after time when the ball was on the floor a Saint would dive for it and fall upon it as in football, which isn't exactly basketball but yet won the game.

### MacArthur An Outstanding Player

For Pacific it looks as though Ed MacArthur was prominent. He was into the fight at all times, and with speed he fought the Saints back at their own game. In the first half MacArthur did most of the fighting for Pacific, and in the second half he continued the terrific pace set in the first half until the final gun sounded. It rather looks as though when the rest of the team is able to muster the fight exhibited by MacArthur, then it will be much harder to head the boys. Royse was in the fray when he went into the game in the second half. Fighting it up at all times, he walked where Saints feared to tread, even though it was on the floor at times. It was Cherub who started the rally in the second half with his spectacular shot from the middle of the floor and the last goal of the game was a basket by Royse, who sunk it just as the final gun sounded the end.

### Jacoby and Truman Also Star for Tigers

The guarding of Jacoby was up to its par excellence as in games past. He was not to be outdrilled even by

## Bears Take Easy Game from Tigers

Presenting a strong defense and a speedy offensive attack, Coach "Nibs" Price's California quintet snowed the College of the Pacific Tigers under with a 43 to 15 score at the Harmon gymnasium, in Berkeley, Saturday night. The Bengals could not penetrate the Bears' defense, nor could they solve the offensive drive used by the Priemen.

The Pacific players could only garner two field goals, both of which came early in the first half. After these two Pacific scores, the Californians' defense tightened. The first half ended in favor of California by a score of 22 to 9.

Coach "Swede" Righter used his substitutes most of the game, as he was saving his regulars for tonight's game with the St. Mary's College at Pacific gym.

Jacoby, star running guard for the Orange and Black, was the outstanding Pacific player. His cleverness at handling the ball was puzzling to the Bears and time and time again he was able to carry the ball in his opponents' territory, but his teammates were closely watched by the California guards, and his good work went for naught.

"Cherub" Royse went the best for the Pacific subs. He was the speediest man on the floor.

The game was a rough affair, with 28 fouls called on both sides. California contributed 17 to this total, while Pacific made 11 fouls.

### Jim Dougherty Star for Bears

Jim Dougherty, California running guard, made seven field goals, to emerge from the fray with high point honors. His defensive work was also good. Captain Watson for California contributed 10 points, with three field goals and four converted fouls.

The Pacific team converted eleven of their fifteen free throws.

	FG	FT	P
Stark, F.	0	0	0
McArthur, F.	1	0	2
Easterbrook, C.	1	1	3
Jacoby, G.	0	2	2
Truman, G.	0	0	0
Royse, F.	0	4	4
Russell, C.	0	2	2
Knoles, F.	0	1	0
Klein, F.	0	1	3
Humphries, C.	0	0	0
Total.	2	11	15

	FG	FT	P
Watson, F.	3	4	10
R. Dougherty, F.	3	1	3
Tripp, C.	2	0	4
Clymer, G.	7	0	14
J. Dougherty, G.	3	0	1
Corbin, C.	3	0	1
Gregory, G.	0	0	2
Butts, F.	0	0	1
White, G.	0	0	1
Total.	19	5	16

Half-time score—California, 22; Pacific, 9. Referee—Kay. Scorer—Hoffman.

Fouls made—Pacific: Royse, four in five. Knoles, one in two. Easterbrook, two in three. Russell, two in three. Jacoby, two in four. California: Watson, four in eight. Clymer, none in two. R. Dougherty, one in two. Technical fouls—Pacific, none; California, one (J. Dougherty).

Pacific—Polly H—Why do they have those glass cases with axes in 'em in the railroad passenger cars? Mildred P—Oh, they are put there in case some one wants to open a window.

## Bulldogs Oppose Tigers In Next Conference Tilt

Next Friday and Saturday nights the Pacific five meets the Fresno State Bulldogs here in the home gym in the second and third conference battles. These games are important as they decide the chances for a Tiger supremacy in the Far Western Conference this year.

The Fresno quintet comes with an enviable record of Far West champions last year and good prospects for another group of laurels this year. Under Coach Jones the Raisin City boys put out fast teams that make good competition for the Bengal basketballers. It is hoped in the Tiger camps that the boys will be able to improve the tough luck that was meted out to them on Monday night and make up for any deficiencies that were noticeable in the Monday night game. After being such good rivals for a long time it will do the Pacific boys' hearts good to return the defeat of last year and bring Pacific out on top in these two games. Coach Righter has been speeding the boys up a bit in their play for it is understood by the coach that a little more speed might have won the game against the Saints.

### MacArthur and Jacoby Set the Pace

Ed MacArthur who set the fans thinking about an All-Conference forward by his playing Monday night will be in there again to brush the floor up with a few Bulldogs or two. Mac has been playing a great game this season and is expected to improve all through the rest of the schedule.

Hal Jacoby, the Tigers' flashy guard for Pacific, is in the game Friday, unless his ankle gives him more trouble. Jake is one of the cleverest boys on the floor both in passing and dribbling and will give the Staters plenty of trouble ere the game is over.

### Fresno State Strong

Polly Wilhelmson, the Bulldog veteran, will again be on the Pacific floor. He is one of the fastest boys in the game and is regularly consistent in his shooting. He will bear plenty of watching by the Tigers.

Burr, the Staters' center, is one of the best centers in the conference. He is dependable for points when his running mate, Wilhelmson is out of the game. Ginsberg, standing guard, has been receiving a great deal of commendation for style of play down and around the Raisin City.

All in all, there is a strong team to oppose the Tigers and a great deal depends upon the way the Tigers fare in this game. Let's go, Tigers!

### Pacific

Margaret L.—I'm sorry I couldn't come to your party. Virginia L.—Oh, weren't you there?

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## Frosh Quintet Victors Over Hayward Five

The Pacific frosh basketball team won their last game played as a preliminary against the Hayward Independents in the Pacific gym last Monday night with the score of 19-9. Under the tutelage of Coach Ray McCart, the youthful Tigers look like a real team and have all the essentials of a fast quintet.

The schedule for the frosh is as follows:

Friday, Jan. 21—Hayward High.  
Saturday, Jan. 22—Martinez High.  
Saturday, Jan. 29—Lemoore High at Lemoore.  
Monday, Jan. 31—Tulare at Tulare.  
Wednesday, Feb. 2—Visalia at Visalia.  
Saturday, Feb. 5—San Jose High.  
Tuesday, Feb. 8—Santa Barbara Jr. College.  
Saturday, Feb. 19—Manteca High.  
Saturday, Feb. 26—Crockett High.  
All games at home unless otherwise specified.

### Pacific

#### A Student's Prayer

Now I sit me down to cram,  
I pray that I'll pass this exam.  
But if I fail to get the junk,  
I pray indeed I may not flunk.  
—Selected.

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### I'D LIKE TO GO THERE

A tall youth in knickers stood in the corner of the room playing a Victrola. Beside the window another was attempting to pound off jazz at a piano. Two couples dancing in the middle of the floor apparently forgot anyone was in the room. It was a men's dorm, but the girl who sat on the table shaking a cocktail mixer did not care. Her short skirt showed an abundance of rolled hose and limb. A heavy-set youth lay on the bed talking to himself, while a girl knelt at the side running her hands through his hair—the boy was drifting off toward delirium tremens.

Someone opened the door. Yes, a freshman, books in arm. The girl on the table slid to the floor, poured out a glassful and gave it to him. "I don't drink," he said, as a blush overspread his open countenance. She insisted and as he stood there choking and swallowing, someone offered him a cigarette. "I don't smoke either," he said with a bashful smile. "Take this and be quiet, you greenhorn." He lit it and took a puff. The room began to get hazy. He soon was out in the center of the floor giving a new interpretation of a Bacchanalian feast.

A knock. The door opened and the proctor of the dorm entered. The freshman waltzed to greet him as the others scrambled for the closets.

Yes! What university is this? I'd like to go there too. Well, it is just a scene from a new college movie.

### Pacific

Elizabeth—The beast!  
Ethel—Is he trying to flirt with you?  
Elizabeth—No, he won't.

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Maizie:—"Oh Joe! Terrible!"

Joe:—"Yes—a Senior showed me the light!"

Maizie:—"And what then?"

Joe:—"I bought a Jerry—J."

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# Editorials Features

Weekly Staff Banquet Is  
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COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY, 20, 1927

## THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

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

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

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## AND NOW A NEW EDITOR

It is here in the editorial column of the last edition of the Pacific Weekly for this semester that I wish to make a statement of farewell to the readers, staff members, and all those who have shared with me part of the task of editing this paper. There is a feeling of gratitude and appreciation which I hold for all my associates in this work for this term.

At the beginning of my term of editorship I put forth some few ideals which I was desirous of carrying out each week. Of course, I have not fulfilled all of this so well as I would have liked to, because there has been in every edition some portion or portions which, if I had had the opportunity to re-edit, I would have altered in some way.

One idea which I have worked out to some degree is that of using this column to express student opinion as I have interpreted it on various questions of the times current upon the campus. I realize that often these editorials have seemed to the readers to be too radical or too definite a statement of one phase of the question as I saw it. I have taken full responsibility for the column, and I have appreciated any criticism which I have received concerning it. I believe that the college paper should reflect a staff policy just as any larger daily newspaper.

The new editor is ready to carry on the duties of editorship at the beginning of February. Miss Williams has had the experience for this type of work, and is very capable of publishing for Pacific a college paper of which the campus and subscribers may be proud. I offer her my best wishes on her new enterprise, knowing that she will have the cooperation and enthusiasm of the staff and student body behind her!

## THE END OF ANIMOSITY

With the close of the semester comes the close of the sorority rushing season. After weeks of unrest among the four houses and the rushees, the climax was reached when thirty-four girls accepted bids through the lawyer and were pledged to the houses of their choice.

Just previous to the time when the bids were delivered, the spirit of rivalry between the organizations reached its highest intensity. So strong was this spirit that every incident became a personal one; for the moment the college was forgotten, friendships were jeopardized, and rivalry predominated. Pledging of the new girls should end this situation for the next six months at least. Each house finds itself concerned with initiation plans, rooming problems, and a participation in campus activities. An earnest attempt on the part of every sorority woman to foster a spirit of enthusiasm for Pacific ideals and activities will tend toward eliminating hard feelings everywhere.

The present situation is analogous to that of countries, nations, corporations, or individuals—the period of contest is over, and with termination of this period should come the end of animosity.

## THE COLLEGE WOMEN WISH TO PAY TRIBUTE

The petition of the Dormitory women sent to the College Board of Directors asking to rename Women's Hall "Coburn Hall," is an appropriate expression of the sincere love and memory which the campus holds for Mrs. Coburn, who was one of our dearest professors. It is by such naming of buildings on the campus that tribute can be paid those who have found room in their hearts and lives for Pacific. Each new association thus formed with the buildings and spots of beauty on the grounds strengthens the traditions of Pacific and endears its new location to the college.

## Collitoh Chattah

Well, the big battle is over! Bids are out, accepted—or refused, and the little pledges are safely fastened to the sorority apron strings by the much coveted pledge pins. We could write at length on this subject but we are restrained.

Theta—What, a new car?  
Zeta—Naw, new pledge.

She—Congratulate me.  
Rival She—On what, you're new pledges?

She—No, I've thought of something clever. Congratulate me.  
Rival She—Huh! Beginners luck!

Prof—Why are your grades so low after Christmas?  
He—Well, everything is marked down after the holidays.

"See that new Kappa pledge over there? Is that Miss Dewey?"  
"Naw, that Miss is all wet."

Warning to sororities at pledging time: "All those who glitter are likely to be gold diggers."

Visitor—How do you sorority girls find your meals?  
One of them—With a magnifying glass.

It's a wise sorority girl who knows her own clothes.

To ease the wounded pride of the fraternity men who might be feeling that they are left out of this column, we print this one:

Frater (testing character of rushee)—Now before you become a pledge of the fraternity, you must pledge yourself not to drink, smoke, or swear.

Rushee—I—er—don't believe I care to join.

Frater—Perhaps I had better be more explicit. You must not drink milk, smoke cubes, or swear in a foreign language. Will you join?  
Rushee—Sure!

"The police matrons have been looking young Miss Frivolous over."  
"Do you think they will pledge her?"

"What's wrong with your thumb?"  
"I hit the wrong nail."

Mary Lou was told to go on a diet so she joined a sorority.

"What's the idea wearing your socks wrong side out?"  
"There's a hole on the other side."

She—And why wasn't that nice healthy looking girl bid?

Her—Aw, she's an athletic type. That type would be alright if they didn't always breathe as if they were discovering oxygen.

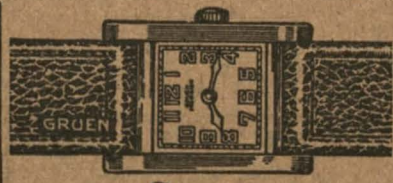
Sorority gal, (showing off the new pledges to an alumni)—And that girl over there in the corner is our prize pledge.

Alumni—Hmm, she must be an heiress.

"Why do you always smoke cigars without bands?"  
"I enjoy a quiet smoke."

"Here's where I shine," said the pledge, as she got down on her knees to the wax floors.

Just like a lion, gang ! ! ! !



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## HOW TO GET READY FOR AN INITIATION

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2—Mix ketchup with all pie and vegetables. Take large practice doses of castor oil.

3—Walk at least thirty miles each day, blindfolded.

4—Practice instantaneous rhyming.

5—Tell a few policemen what you really think of the force.

6—Go to the movies until you can see anything without laughing.

7—Get accustomed to:

Shining shoes.  
Carrying cigars, cigarettes and matches.

Saying "Sir."  
Pressing clothes.

8—Sleep on a plank.

Stealing signs, cats and women's apparel.

If you do this faithfully for a whole summer, then you may survive the fraternity initiation.

## Pacific

## HOYLE

How to choose a fraternity—You will, of course, desire to enter the most powerful and best known fraternity on the campus. Seek out the one that has no representative on the football team and has the most Phi Beta Kappa men, and there you are.

How to get a bid—Always be seen in old clothes, tell everyone that you are penniless, display no interest in athletics, study hardy, pick a fight with the most popular man in the house with which you would like to be affiliated.

How to act when a pledge—Be independent and refuse to obey orders, pour water in the brothers' beds, make appointments with the chancellor's best girl.

How to act during the initiation—Laugh when you are paddled, refuse to swallow all the concoctions given to you, unmask the Master of Ceremonies, sneer at the ritual.

How to act when you are a frater—Show everyone on the campus the fraternity handshake, bring women into the house, shoot craps, with the janitor, never attend meetings, never pay dues.

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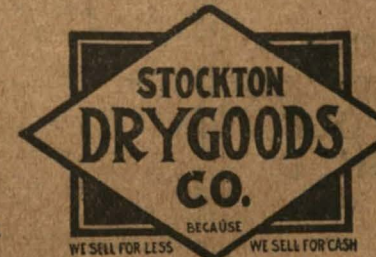
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