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Pacific Opens Debating
Season Against U. C.,
L. A. and Modesto

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Pink Tea Athletes Meet
to Select Champions
in Gym Tonight

VOL. XIX

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 3, 1927

NO. 21

INDOOR TRACK MEET IS TONIGHT

DEBATERS TO MEET U. C. L. A. TOMORROW EVE

Marion Jory, Elizabeth
Evans to Speak On
Latin America

The second debate of the spring season will be held in social hall Friday evening at which time the Pacific women will debate the women's debate team of the University of California, Southern Branch, on one of the most interesting questions of the year. The question is stated, Resolved: That the policy of the U. S. in Latin-America should be condemned. The question will be debated only once during the season. Miss Elizabeth Evans, who debated on the Philippine question against Modesto last evening will also be in the debate Friday evening. Miss Marion Jory, a freshman, will appear in her first college debate as the colleague of Miss Evans. The debaters representing the University of California, Southern Branch, are making a tour of some of the schools of northern California. The debate will be formal style, with a three judge decision.

With the present amount of interest raging around the policy of the United States in Latin America, the crowd should fill social hall. The question has never been debated before in this section of the state as far as the writer is able to ascertain. The debate will start at 8:15, but a special musical program has been arranged to start at 8:00 o'clock. Some local talent will be featured.

The University of California, Southern Branch, has never appeared on the local campus before, nor is anything known as to the caliber of the teams that they turn out. However, they engage quite extensively in all forensic activities among the schools of the south. Both Miss Jory and Miss Evans are working up another question besides this one at this time. Miss Jory is working on one concerning the teaching of the Bible in the public school, and Miss Evans is preparing a debate on the question of the independence of the Philippines.

Spring Season Opens Last Night

The next six weeks are going to be extremely active ones for the Pacific debaters. The spring season opened last night with a debate between Modesto Junior College and Pacific. There will be twelve debates held, on eight or ten different questions, among the most interesting and current questions of the year, such as the relinquishing of all governmental control in China, the policy of the United States in Latin-America, the independence of the Philippines, a federal department of education, and the teaching of the Bible in the public schools.

—Pacific—

Sign Up Early For Tours and Avoid the Rush

From two different sources, Dr. Bonner was warned, yesterday, of the need of all who wish to go on any one of the Summer School Tours making their reservation deposit at once. Steamship and hotels are rapidly filling up. The Cunard line has sent word that quite soon "all space on the S. S. Caledonia and on the S. S. Ausonia will be taken," that "remaining reservation deposits should be made without loss of time," since it will be impossible for any "steamship company to hold space for any length of time without deposits when the individual traveler is willing to pay for such space."

In the same mail came a letter of date February 14, from a former resident of California now in business in London who having learned of our Summer School Tours writes words of greeting and encouragement but finally says: "As soon as possible you should secure reservations at hotels—many are already full for April and May and the steamships are also filling very fast."

—Pacific—

The Band Concert Is Postponed for Time

The annual band concert which was scheduled for this last Tuesday night has been postponed on account of the band's work on the musical comedy, "The Marriage of Nannette," which is to be given on March 17 and 18, under the direction of De Marcus Brown.

According to E. Murray Owen, director of the college band, the concert will probably be presented as a special chapel attraction or in concert form as was originally planned.

Pacific's Forensic Representatives



Marion Jory
—Courtesy Stockton Record.



Elizabeth Evans
—Courtesy Stockton Record.

Comic Opera Is Presented By Student Body

Rehearsals are being held daily for "The Marriage of Nannette," the comic opera to be given by the student body, March 17th and 18th. "The Marriage of Nannette" is full of delightful catchy tunes, and the songs of the principals and the choruses are equally good. The costumes and settings are those of the late 17th century and have all the charm of the France of that age.

The opera is the annual production of the student body and is one of the biggest events of the year. Last season "Bells of Beaujolais" was produced and played to packed houses both nights of its run. From present indications of the interest being shown, "The Marriage of Nannette" should draw an equally large attendance of college students and townspeople.

DeMarcus Brown, director of the Little Theater, is director-in-chief of the opera, with Murray Owen as his associate director. Choruses are being directed by Fred Roehr, dances by Georgia Smith, and the libretto by Verna Hannah.

The cast of principals are: Heloise, Helen Keast; Yvonne, Alice Hatch; Frederic, Luke Roberts; Madelon, Loma Kellog; Henri, Marquis de Hauteur, George Knoles; Hilaire, Mel Lawson; Mme. Zenobie, Marjorie Moore; Nannette, Chrissie Woolcock; Edmond, Gordon Knoles; Rodrique, Cliff Harrington; Reporelle, Fred Roehr; Zingara, Jackie Bromley; Rene, Douglas Beattie; Emile, John Farrar; Yvette, Irma Murray; Susanne, Roselle Edgel; Marcel, Jimmie Wood; Pierre Parthenay, Geo. Atkinson; Paulino, Bill Davis.

—Pacific—

Rising River Foils Surveying Project Of The Engineers

Boat owners beware! The civil engineering students have been assigned the task of determining the profile of the land between two points in the Pacific surveying polygon. One point is on the far side of the Calaveras river and the other point is on this side, and the spring flood is between. It is rumored that these men were all requested to read "The Message to Garcia" and that they have taken it seriously. The assignment is due in three weeks. Not much is being said, but from the serious looks and significant questions, the instructor in charge is quite confident that the data will be available by the date announced. Any volunteer "Good Man Fridays" would be greatly appreciated by the students since rafting is good exercise but becomes irksome after the first four hours.

—Pacific—

Classical Club Meets Livoni Home Tuesday Night—Paper Is Read

A paper on "The Comparative Philosophies of Socrates and Plato" was read by William Briggs at the meeting of the Classical Club, Tuesday night, at the home of Elta Livoni. The rest of the evening was spent in acting out charades on classical terms and in playing games.

C.O.P. An Asset To The Community City Manager Reviews Advantages Stockton Receives Much Publicity

By City Manager Chas. E. Ashburner

Stockton is an ideal situation for the College of the Pacific for the reason that our city is sufficiently large to furnish many students of college age, and in our surrounding agricultural territory we find many more who are glad of the advantage of being able to attend a college close to their homes to enable them to spend each week-end with the family, to say nothing of those who come daily to their studies from the neighboring country.

It is hard to estimate the value of the college, not only to Stockton, but to this section of California. There are many families who are desirous of giving the children an opportunity of a college education, but who would be unable to go to the expense of maintaining the student away from the home. This can easily be reduced to dollars and cents, and every dollar saved in the city itself, or in its trade area, adds to the commercial supremacy of the territory.

The College of the Pacific, however, has a much higher value in the community than can be measured in money. We all know the kindly feeling that exists in after life in the hearts of college graduates for their college town, and if we will stop and think of the hundreds who are going out from here each year who have had the opportunity of seeing and knowing Stockton, and who have the ties that are created through having spent several years at our college, we can readily see that we have not cast our bread upon the water in vain by fostering this wonderful institution.

Particularly is the college a great asset at this time when Stockton is growing—when Stockton is trying to do those things to absorb the younger generations in business or in the professions as they leave college. It seems that an all-wise Providence has placed this institution in our midst as the nursery from which we can get the young stock to continue the work that must be laid down in a few years by others.

The publicity given to Stockton through the friends and relatives of those connected with the Pacific throughout the country is worth in dollars and cents many times the cost of the institution. The mere fact that we have in Stockton such people as constitute the faculty and their families, and the young manhood and womanhood as represented by the student body is of itself an immeasurable asset. It is the hope of each of us to see our college grow and prosper. We believe that it will.

—Pacific—

"RIP VAN WINKLE" IS TO GIVEN HERE NEXT FRIDAY

William Lee Greenleaf will present Rip Van Winkle in chapel tomorrow. He has presented this monologue more than eighteen hundred times, and it never fails to please and delight his audiences. Henry Christeen Warnack, dramatic critic of the Los Angeles Times says, "Mr. Greenleaf not only entertains, he inspires. He comes nearer to constituting an entire theatrical company than any one individual I ever heard of."

Dean Farley urges every student to bring a small contribution so that the artist may be properly reimbursed, as he has declined to charge an admission fee.

—Pacific—

DR. SINCLAIR SMITH WILL SPEAK ON "ASTRONOMY"

Dr. Sinclair Smith, of Mt. Wilson Observatory, will address the students at chapel on astronomy on Monday. The title of his speech is "Beyond the Horizon."

Recital Is To Be Broadcast Next Tuesday

A permanent faculty committee to control Pacific's new radio hook-up with KWG has been appointed by Dr. Burcham. The committee, which consists of Dean Farley (chairman), Dean Dennis and Miss Barr, dean of women, will make decisions on what to broadcast.

At the first meeting of the committee last week it was decided to broadcast all of the usual Tuesday evening concerts in the auditorium. According to Dean Farley, no more athletic contests will be broadcast in the immediate future, now that the basketball season has closed.

The first concert to be broadcast will be the regular student recital next Tuesday night, March 8. On the week following, an orchestra concert will be featured. Later on the radio committee is planning to broadcast graduate recitals and, occasionally, chapel speakers, according to Dr. Farley.

"If people who hear KWG would write in their opinions about our concerts, then we could find out what the public would like to hear. We also would know as to whether enough people are listening in at noon to make the broadcasting of chapel speakers worth while," said Dr. Farley.

—Pacific—

MR. BROWN READS PLAY AT CHAPEL EXERCISES

De Marcus Brown, director of Pacific's little theatre, read "The Ship," a three-act play by St. John Irvine, at chapel on Monday.

Kenneth Lindsay, who was to have been the speaker on Monday, was unable to be present on account of illness. Professor Brown consented at a late hour to give a reading.

Bonaparte Arrives At Pacific; Wizard At Math But Dumb At Latin; Makes Rhizomia

By Evelyn Reid

Napoleon Bonaparte, College of Pacific, Class of '30! Three Cheers!!!! Idle fancies are worthless as all good professors are apt to think, but still they have their entertaining value as all bored students are apt to know. Do not interrupt my present muse, as Professor _____'s opening sentence has all indications of a long tirade on his favorite subject—always good for ten minutes—and a word out loud might divert his charitable intentions.

Yes, there was a Freshman Napoleon with a dink at the summit of his noble, dignified personage and wearing uncouth overalls with the bulldog trade-mark, "Boss of the Road," as a substitute for his neat trousers and silk stockings.

Would he be popular at Pacific? Perhaps, but certainly not with the sophomores. One can almost see him repeating the battles of Austerlitz and Friedland. The freshmen would charge in a body and after due reconnoiter would completely rout their traditional enemies. And woe be to the class of '31.

He probably would be a demon at athletics, and, after making the varsity in football the first year, would captain the team the three remaining years. Although short and stocky in figure, he would put into practice the "lay-em-cold" tactics and in this manner triumph over the foes.

His major would be mathematics to all appearances, for Napoleon would certainly catch his eye. If fortunate enough to receive a bid (and Napoleon usually got what he wanted), he would organize the Rhizomites into a military corps and with their musketry they would soon

(Continued on Page 5)

FUN PROGRAM IS PROMISED BY BLOCK "P"

E. Righter and Ferguson
Are Managers of
Gym Event

This evening the students will be entertained by the third annual Indoor Track Meet which will be held in the Gym at 7:30. This marks the third season the Block "P" Society has staged this event and every year the affair becomes more enjoyable. No doubt all of the students who attended the Faculty-Rhizomia basketball, last Thursday, enjoyed the maneuvers of the two teams. They are again in for a treat when they witness the Indoor Track Meet this evening, for there will be laughs and surprises galore; 25 cents will be charged and the proceeds will go to defray expenses of the Block "P" Society in buying medals for the "free throw" contest. Coach Righter and "Rudy" Ferguson will be in charge of the events and they will be assisted by members of the Block "P" Society.

Coach Righter gives the following qualifications for those desiring to enter the meet:

In order that class captains may better pick their entries for the different events at the Indoor Track Meet tonight the committee has thought it best to give some hints as to what type of man or woman has the best chance of success in the various contests. The exact nature of each event will be explained to the contestants just three minutes before the starter's pistol sends them away.

100-yard dash (women)—All that is necessary is that the entry be a good talker. Any A. W. S. adherent can easily qualify for this sprint.

220-yard dash (men)—A rosy-cheeked boy should by all means be entered in this thrilling contest. If Cleve Brown can be persuaded to perform for the seniors he should come through.

440-yard dash (women)—This event calls for patience both in handling the material presented and in properly handling whatever advice may be given from the sidelines. It is said that part of the faculty team's failure to come through last Thursday night was due to the fact that some of the players were so busy listening to suggestions from the bleachers that they neglected to shoot many baskets.

1 mile run (men)—An intellectual event demanding keen perception and unique understanding. Two entries are allowed from each class and it is possible by entering the right individuals to win first and second places. The best entry would be a big man and one not so big or another combination would be a small man and one not so small.

Two-mile run (women)—Needless to say, this takes lots of wind, for two miles is a long way. Women should attend as many bridge teas as possible as there could be no better training.

High hurdles (man and woman)—This couple should have been introduced.

(Continued on Page 5)

—Pacific—

Y. M. Speaker Lectures Here On March 12, 13

Have you registered for the week-end with Bruce Curry, March 12-13? "Ham" Truman and his committee composed of one member from each of the houses and the dormitories are busily registering the students. If they have not received your dollar, you had better see that they get it right away, because the Bruce Curry Institute is going to be too good to miss.

Perhaps you are rather hazy as to just what this institute is all about. If so you may be interested in a statement made by Rex C. Bell, the General Secretary of the Stanford Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Bell says: "Bruce Curry is, I believe, one of the outstanding student leaders of America. He holds degrees from Davidson College, Princeton, and New York Universities. He had the unique opportunity of traveling for two years among the colleges of the entire country, under the auspices of the Council of Christian Associations. He was chairman of the great Milwaukee Conference recently closed, and one of its outstanding speakers."

"His service among the Pacific coast colleges will be in the leadership of week-end institutes for the 'Re-discovery of the Religion of Jesus,' to use his own phrase. 'We have heard so much of the religion about Jesus,' he says, 'Now let us try to discover for ourselves the religion of Jesus.' To his leadership in the field of Bible study methods, he adds a brilliant mind, a winsome personality, and profound spiritual insight."

Royce Elected As New Leader By Basketeers

"Cherub" Royce was unanimously elected captain of next year's basketball team at the annual dinner which was served last Monday night by the members of the Alpha Theta Tau sorority to the varsity and coaches of the basketball squad.

The tables were decorated in yellow cut flowers and green fern, and at each place was a miniature orange and black standard which served as a place card. Following the dinner an informal meeting was held. Dr. Knoles gave a short talk congratulating the team and the coaches, all of whom worked so hard to make this a successful year.

Coach "Swede" Righter spoke of the three out-going men, Cecil Humphries, Marlitt Starke, and Charles Easterbrook, and each was then called upon for a few words.

Short talks were also made by Bob Brendon, graduate manager, and Glen Paul, student manager.

The evening was brought to a close by the farewell address of Capt. Ham Truman and a few "pep" yells by the party.

—Pacific—

Frosh Debaters Meet U.C. Team On Wednesday

University of California frosh, and the College of the Pacific frosh will meet next Wednesday evening, March 9, at Berkeley and on the home campus. The question for debate is "Resolved: That the Bible should be taught in the public schools." The question is being quite extensively advertised throughout the city and should command a large audience. There are several new debaters to be featured. Misses Isabelle Fletcher and Margaret Bishop will debate on the affirmative side of the question here, while Wesley Sawyer and Gilbert Collyer will uphold the negative side of the question at California. Collyer debated last fall against the University of Nevada at Reno, so is not entirely inexperienced in inter-collegiate debate. The others will appear for the first time.

The question is to be open forum style, no decision affair, with an expert judge's criticism but no decision. These debates never fail to command the attention of the audience and are spirited and entertaining. Nothing is known of the University of California team, but they will undoubtedly be well prepared and anxious to meet the local wranglers.

—Pacific—

CHORUS IS TO PRESENT ORATORIO, "CREATION"

Under the direction of Dean Dennis the choral classes will soon present an oratorio, "The Creation" by Haydn. Work was commenced on this immediately after the presentation of "The Messiah" and it will be given Sunday afternoon, May 1, in the college auditorium. There are to be 125 members of the chorus and the solo parts will be taken by Miss McDonald, Mr. Welton, and Frederick Roehr.

—Pacific—

Prize Is Offered For Best Nannette Poster

As an incentive to create campus and town interest in the comic opera of March 17 and 18, and also to get some good posters to advertise the show, prizes are being offered to the people making the best posters.

The first prize is \$2.50, and to each and every artist whose poster is accepted will be awarded a complimentary ticket to the comic opera.

There has been no distinction made as to sex, color of hair or previous condition of servitude. There is no reason why any student on the campus who has faith in his artistic ability should not compete for the prize.

Pacific Defeats Modesto 3 to 0 In Two Debates

The debates which probably decided the championship of the far Western Debate Conference were held last evening at 8:00 o'clock when Pacific met Modesto Junior College on the question Resolved: "That, the Philippines should be granted complete independence by 1932." At the time of writing, neither school has lost a debate so far in the conference. Each school has another dual debate this year, which will determine the championship, but so far Modesto and Pacific are nearly tied for first place.

The home team, which upheld the negative side of the question, was composed of Miss Hazel Kelley and Miss Elizabeth Evans, both experienced debaters. Percy Smith and Leonard McKaig debated on the other side of the question, on the Modesto campus. These were the same teams that met and decisively defeated San Jose State and Bakersfield Junior colleges early in the season.

—Pacific—

Difficult Decision As to Who Wins Naranjado Claw and Fang Race

The captains of the "Claws" and the "Fangs" are still busily figuring out the results of the Naranjado sales contest, which ended on February 11th. Final results will probably be published next week.

In the meantime, all students who have not yet made their first payments on Naranjado will be personally interviewed by staff members in order to give them a last chance to purchase a yearbook. The business manager has announced that the number of books published this year will be determined entirely by the advance sales. Therefore, it behooves all students who have not yet purchased a book to remember that when a staff member comes to discuss with them the advisability of buying a Naranjado, that it is absolutely their last chance to get one. Moral: Speak and pay now or else forever hold your peace.

—Pacific—

SUMMER SCHOOL SPANISH COURSES

According to the present plans of the Spanish department, at least two courses in Spanish will be offered for this year's summer school. An elementary course, SIS, will serve as an introduction for those contemplating further study or use of the language. It will also afford a grammar review for those who have had a limited amount of Spanish. An additional purpose of this course will be to acquaint those enrolled with the proper pronunciation of the large number of names and other Spanish words met so frequently in California.

An advanced course, S111S, will also be offered for those who desire work in Spanish conversation, composition, and grammar review. Practical, business and commercial terms will serve as the basis of the subject matter for conversation and letter writing.

—Pacific—

Alumni Notes

Members of the faculty have learned with interest of Miss Mina Montgomery's success in a number of roles in the Munich, grand opera.

Miss Montgomery was a member of the conservatory staff during Pacific's first year here, and she sang the soprano role in the college's first presentation of "The Messiah" in Stockton.

Charles E. Winter of the class of 1916 is at present in central China in the midst of the uprisings, according to word received here recently. He is at present doing missionary and educational work in China.

While at Pacific he was a member of Archania fraternity.

Word has been received from Fred "Red" Busher, '25, that he has been ordained and is minister of the Roxbury church, one of the most important Congregational churches in Boston. At present he is attending the University of Boston, the largest university in New England.

While at Pacific "Red" Busher was noted for athletics, having been placed by Coach Righter on the All-Pacific football team as the most outstanding guard. He was one of the organizers of Omega Phi Alpha and was most responsible for the building of the house.

African Mission Is Described At Y. M.

Mission life in Cameroons, an African territory formerly belonging to Germany but now under British control, was described at the Y.M.C.A. meeting Tuesday morning, by the Rev. Alvin B. Carr of the East Side Presbyterian Church, for eight years a missionary in that country.

The inhabitants of that particular part of Africa, according to the speaker, are known as the Bantu, and include both cannibals and pygmies. Outside of the regular missionary work, declared the speaker, he enjoyed most the learning of the language of the natives.

"In the heart of darkest Africa is the largest Presbyterian church in the world," was the statement of Reverend Carr. "On one communion Sunday eight thousand people attended the services at our mission station." The honor of being the editor of the only magazine in that part of Africa was claimed by the speaker. It contained news, translations of the Scriptures, and religious articles, and was distributed over a very extensive territory. The speaker concluded by declaring that missionaries in Africa are making a success, and are carrying a message to the people that is understood and accepted by them.

—Pacific—

W.C.T.U. Announces a New Essay Contest

Another chance to turn words into cash is offered to Pacific students. The W. C. T. U. is sponsoring an essay contest among college students, the subject of which is "What the Modern Social Order Has to Gain By Emancipation From the Drink Custom." The minimum length is 1200 words and the maximum is 2000. The state prize is \$50 and the national prize is \$100.

—Pacific—

Trials Of A Reporter

(By N. L.)

I stood outside the door. My knees shook! "What shall I say? Let's see, I'm to find out about the present affairs in England in regard to the coal strike. An interview! Why did she give me an interview? She ought to know I'm not clever enough to write one of those terrible long stories! Really, I think it's mean! Well, come on now; he will not kill me, I know it! Let's see; first I'll ask what is the situation; then the cause; then the probable results; and finally how the situation can be remedied and how a better spirit or attitude can be brought about between the employers and the employees."

"Well, here goes!" and I boldly walked in, my heart fluttering, my knees shaking.

"Dr. I should like to get an interview on the present affairs in England in regard to the coal strike for the Pacific Weekly. Would you be so kind as to talk on the English situation?"

Dr. looked up; he was busily preparing some questions for a quiz for his next class.

"Well, I can't take time now; I have nothing to say at this time, but if you'll come back at 4 P. M. I'll talk to you. Good day."

Out I went; "at four o'clock again! All over again! Isn't that dreadful!" I went grumbling along the hall.

At four o'clock I was back. I knocked on the door. Dr. smiled and said, "Come in. Now, what can I do for you?" he inquired in a kindly, helpful voice.

"Something on the present situation in England—well—" and he talked so much, and my pen flew so fast that my poor hand ached.

"Yes, how interesting," I acquiesced. "And now, Dr. what will be the probable results?" I asked inquiringly.

Soon, however, Dr. had finished and I thanked him and quietly took my leave. My interview was done and it hadn't been so hard after all, really!

Klipt News

Speaking of intelligence tests, Boston University students brought to light a vast amount of startling information in a recent test of the type given the army during the war.

It was discovered that Buenos Ayres is in Brazil, Spain and Portugal; "denim" is a food or a drink; ensilage is used in fishing and hunting; and the forward pass, according to some fair young co-eds' belief, is a very important item in lawn tennis. Ivory grows in a mine; a saber is a musket, and General Lee surrendered at Appomattox in 1812-1865-1886-1832, were other surprising and revealing answers.

—Pacific—

One alumnus from each of the 76 graduating classes of the college of liberal arts of Northwestern University was present at a birthday banquet which was one of the features of the Founders' Day program on January 28.

—Pacific—

Scientists at Northwestern University have discovered that a stomach is not necessary for digestion. A dog which has had its entire stomach removed has been living contentedly in the science laboratory for the past two years. He understands how important it is to thoroughly masticate his food.

—Pacific—

Rhizomia and Epsilon Hold a Joint Dinner

Rho Lambda Phi and Epsilon Lambda Sigma will hold a joint dinner party tonight. Half of the sorority girls will be entertained at the Rho Lambda Phi House and half of the men will be entertained at the Epsilon house. Each group of hosts will put on a short program at their own house. Among other numbers the program put on at the Epsilon house will consist of the following: Vocal duet by Christine Baxter and Rita Melville, and a reading by Agnes White.

—Pacific—

Music Contest Poem Misprinted Last Week

The poem below is the correct version of Rose Fyleman's "The Fairies Have Never a Penny to Spend." In last week's issue of the Pacific Weekly, an entire line was omitted by accident from the first stanza.

To be set to music for the contest sponsored by Pi Kappa Lambda:

"The Fairies Have Never a Penny To Spend"

The fairies have never a penny to spend,

They haven't a thing put by,

But theirs is the dower of bird and of flower

And theirs are the earth and the sky,

And though you should live in a palace of gold,

Or sleep in a dried-up ditch,

You could never be poor as the Fairies are,

And never as rich.

Since ever and ever the world began

They have danced like a ribbon of flame,

They have sung their song through the centuries long

And yet it is never the same.

And though you be foolish, or though you be wise,

With hair of silver or gold,

You could never be young as the Fairies are,

And never as old.

—Rose Fyleman.

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Mineralogy Class Is Too Popular—New Sections Are Formed

"Standing room only," is the motto of Professor Jonte's class in rocks and minerals. This class is proving to be one of the most popular courses offered this semester. It has been necessary to divide the students enrolled into three groups in order to provide laboratory facilities for all of them. Each student is required to identify samples of 50 minerals and 10 rocks during the semester. These mineral and rock specimens have been collected from all over the world and the identifying of many of them presents a rather complex problem.

Professor Jonte stated that as far as he knows, this is the only course given in the college in which it is necessary to lock the laboratory at night to prevent students from spending so much time working on their "unknowns" that their other classes are neglected.

—Pacific—

ESSAY CONTEST IS SPONSORED BY THE WILSON FOUNDATION

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation announces a special donation of \$25,000 each to the young men and young women of America for the best essay on Woodrow Wilson. Each award will be given for the article which most intelligently carries out of the title chosen for both awards: What Woodrow Wilson Means to Me. The essay is to be strictly confined to an exposition of Mr. Wilson's ideals and principles and what they mean to the writer.

The direct and sole purpose of these awards is to bring to the young people of the United States a closer knowledge of the ideals and principles of Woodrow Wilson—the ideals which, in his written and spoken words, he sought to express to the people of his own country and the world.

—Pacific—

FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE STUDIES CHINA

The World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A. is studying China. At the Meeting held last Friday afternoon in the "Y" room, interesting reports were given on "Chinese History" and the "Resources of China." The meetings of this group are open to any students who are interested. Topics for reports and discussion at the next meeting will be announced later.

—Pacific—

When Aristotle was asked how the educated man differed from the uneducated, he answered: "As the living differ from the dead."

—Pacific—

"Man becomes man only through the process of education."—Immanuel Kant.

—Pacific—

"Education is the chief defense of nations."—Edmund Burke.

—Pacific—

"Every scholar is something added to the riches of the commonwealth."—John Knox.

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TIGERS AGAIN DEFEAT GRAY FOG

ST. IGNATIUS BAFFLED AT TIGHT MAN-TO-MAN DEFENSE PRESENTED BY THE TIGERS

Bengals Hold Gray Fog To The Lowest Score of Year; Last Game For The Tigers

The Pacific Tigers closed the 1926-27 basketball season last Saturday night in the Pacific gym with a 22-17 victory over St. Ignatius College of San Francisco. This made two wins for Pacific during the week, the Bengals having turned back the Gray Fog on the Kezar Court Wednesday night.

In winning twice from St. Ignatius, Pacific did what no other team was able to do this season. The Gray Fog has in other cases been able to come back and win the second game after having lost the first, but it found the Pacific man-to-man defense a hard proposition to solve, and was able to make but five field goals.

The Tigers as usual attempted but few long shots, working the ball well down the floor before shooting. St. Ignatius on the other hand, being unable to penetrate the Tiger defense, was forced to resort to shots from near the center of the court. Most of these shots fell short or to one side of the basket and "Ham" Truman was usually able to retrieve them from off of the backboard.

Stark and Easterbrook in Last Game

Marlitt Stark and Charles Easterbrook were playing their last game for Pacific and they made a good job of it. "Molly" Stark with five field goals and two free throws was high point man of the evening. Besides his excellent basket shooting, his floor work was spectacular. It was one of the best games of his career for Pacific.

"Nap" Easterbrook, all-conference center and high point man on the Bengal squad for the past three seasons, scored only one field goal, and three free throws, but had many assists to his credit. He played his usual steady game at center and his passing was fast and accurate. Both Easterbrook and Stark received a tremendous ovation from the spectators just before the start of the game.

Ed McArthur in his hard playing had a tendency to foul and was sent to the showers late in the second period because of four personals. "Cherub" Royce, as usual, was the fastest man on the floor. His fast dribbling and passing bewildered the opposition, and he broke up many St. Ignatius plays by intercepting the ball. "Ham" Truman played a good game under the basket, preventing the Gray Fog from getting in for close shots.

For St. Ignatius Maloney and Olsen played the best games. Olson led the scoring for the Gray Fog with seven points while Maloney had six. Partridge was closely guarded and was unable to break into the scoring column.

The first half of the game was rather slow, neither side having much advantage over the other, the score at half time being nine all. In the second period, however, Coach Righter's men opened up and led throughout. The missing of easy shots prevented the Tigers from running up a large score. Seventeen points is the lowest score that St. Ignatius has been held to this season, and it speaks well for the Pacific defense.

In a preliminary game the Pacific Frosh added another win to their impressive record by defeating the Crockett High School 33-7. Countryman at center, Heath at forward and Crandall at guard starred for the Tigers.

Score of the main game:

Pacific	F.	G.	F.T.	P.
Stark, f.	5	2	3	12
McArthur, f.	1	0	4	2
Easterbrook, c.	1	3	2	5
Royce, g.	1	0	0	2
Truman, g.	0	0	1	1
Jacoby, g.	0	1	1	1
	8	6	12	22

Hash Slingers Send Challenge To Rhizomians

Rho Lambda Phi has accepted the challenge made by the Dinner Hall Quintet to play the winner of the recent Faculty vs. Rhizomia encounter.

The game will be the second contest held in an effort to raise sufficient funds with which to build the sidewalk in front of the gym. Last week Rhizomia defeated the fast Faculty aggregation and as they are in good playing condition they are generally conceded to have the edge over the 'White Caps.'

Rhizomia will use the same line-up as was used against the faculty. The combination of Stoltz, Baum and Chastain formed a clever passing combination and work well together. Lawson and Pickering are fast men on the floor and their speed and ground covering ability make them handy men on the squad. "By" Prouty, aside from playing varsity end last season on the football team, will fit in in case one of the other men has an off night.

Mr. Ball has not announced his entire line-up at this time. He has selected a tentative line-up and with the aid of his energetic assistant "Bill" Briggs, is getting the men into shape for the game. Bill says he intends to pick most of his material from the waiters brigade. However, he is not overlooking any of the good material in the dish-washing department. The waiters are not in the regular intramural schedule, which fact will make it possible for Easterbrook to again perform at his position at center for the "White Caps."

The list of eligibles which Briggs is considering will probably include the following: center, "Hash" Easterbrook; guards, "Flashy" Farr and "Fireside" Countryman; forwards, "Croquette" Crandall and Briggs. Weeks, Wheeler and Barron will be retained as subs.

Briggs of the Dinner Hall and Wood of Rhizomia, are working enthusiastically to make this game a success. The event is totally in the interest of securing funds for the much needed sidewalk.

St. Ignatius	F.	G.	F.T.	P.
Maloney, f.	2	2	0	6
Partridge, f.	0	0	2	0
O'Neil, c.	0	1	1	1
Morrissey, c.	1	1	3	3
Olsen, g.	2	3	3	7
Polatti, g.	0	0	0	0
Neiland, g.	0	0	0	0
	5	7	9	17

Referee—Kay.

Informal Meet Is Announced For Tomorrow

All Men Signed Up For Track Must Enter Some Event

Coach "Swede" Righter has announced an informal track meet for tomorrow afternoon in the stadium at 4:00 o'clock. Only those who enter the meet will be eligible to represent Pacific in track this year.

The purpose of the meet is to both get the men out for work and to estimate the strength of the team in the various events. So far the turn-out each afternoon has been disappointing. The track has been in fair condition for running and with a little work it can be put into first-class shape.

All of the events are to be run off tomorrow afternoon and the order of them is posted on the bulletin board in the gym.

Interclass Next Week
The annual inter-class meet will take place on the oval next Saturday, March 12th. It is difficult to predict a winner at this time due to the fact that little is known of the strength of the freshmen. The seniors should romp away with at least five first places; Reimers in the javelin, Corson in the shot and discus, Easterbrook in the high jump, and Stark in the 440. They won the relay last year and look good to repeat.

The juniors should be able to count first places with Royce in the broad jump and Chastain in the pole vault. The other events are of an uncertain nature. Ledbetter should take first in the 220 for the Sophomores but the 100 yard dash is hard to figure. Ledbetter, Lawson and Yancey, the last named man a freshman, should be among the first to break the tape.

Frosh Look Good
Countryman may beat Ledbetter out in the 220 and give Stark a good race in the one lap event. Barron, another frosh, has been getting the discus out for a good distance and may press Corson this year. Corson may also be given a good race in the shot, by Disbrow.

McKay should give the Sophomores five points in the 880. Armstrong, a new man, will give Schleicher a close race for second honors in this event. The mile and two mile races will see Jean Farr, Seagrave and Livoni in action. At present Farr looks to be the best bet in the distance.

Last year's records and their holders for inter-class are as follows: 100 yard dash, Ledbetter, 10:4; 220 yard dash, Carr, 24; 440 yard, Stark, 54:6; 880 yard, Sharkey, 2:15; Mile, Coe, 5:14; two mile, Wong, 11:51; 120 hurdles, Miller, 16:4; 220 hurdles, Miller, 27:2; pole vault, Chastain, 10 feet; discus, Corson, 124 feet 5 inches; high jump, Easterbrook, 5 feet 6 inches; shot, Corson, 39 feet 10 1/2 inches; broad jump, Royce, 20 feet 4 inches; javelin, Reimers, 151 feet; relay, Class of '27, 3:48.8.

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Juniors, Frosh Victors In First Basket Games

Both Interclass Games Featured by Many Long Shots

The juniors and freshmen defeated the sophomores and seniors, Tuesday night, and won the right to play for the 1927 inter-class championship. The juniors won from the sophomores by a score of 43-23, while the freshmen defeated the seniors, 43-28.

Both victories had been predicted but no one had ventured that either team would run up such a high score on its rival. The games were featured by long shots and rough playing.

In the first game the juniors had things their own way from the beginning. Al Jones and Burchfield led the attack with eleven and nine points each, while Royce, Jacoby and McArthur starred in their floor game. Russell led the losers with eight points while Elric had seven to his credit. McKay and Biggs did some fast floor work.

Frosh Win From Sombros
The senior-frosh game was the best of the evening, despite the large score of yearlings. The seniors gave indications of making it a close game, but the work of Disbrow under the basket and the stellar shooting of Heath and Countryman shook their confidence.

Disbrow, frosh center, made Truman look bad on two occasions, when he batted down passes directly under the basket and dropped the ball in for goals. In the second half the seniors were within three points of the frosh when Countryman took the ball from center on the tip-off and shot a basket from near the middle of the court. He repeated on the next play, giving his team-mates a seven point lead. From then on they had things their own way.

"Molly" Stark was the only man for the seniors who played up to form. He was high-point man with fifteen tallies and he was usually in front of his man. Heath made fourteen points for the winners, while Disbrow and Countryman made twelve each. Heath played one of his best games of the season, several of his shots being made from out past the seventeen foot line. Coach "Swede" Righter refereed both contests.

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Clarence Cherub Royce
—Courtesy Stockton Record.

Rho Lambda Phi Defeats Faculty Basketball Five

The Pacific Faculty Basketball team failed in its endeavor to wrest the intramural laurels from the brow of Rho Lambda Phi in the sidewalk benefit game, last Thursday night. The Rhizites won 25-15.

The game was hotly contested throughout, thrills and surprises featuring. An enthusiastic crowd of spectators witnessed the struggle, all of whom were out to root for their favorite star or see their friendly professor dressed in the robes of a gladiator. It was said that Prof. Lusk carried his trajectory, in his hip pocket, showing the angles at which the ball should be thrown from different positions of the court, but in the heated part of the game, last Thursday night.

(Continued on Next Page)

CLARENCE ROYCE ELECTED CAPTAIN BASKETBALL TEAM

Santa Cruz Flash Is Popular Player With Pacific Fans

Clarence "Cherub" Royce, of Santa Cruz, was elected captain of the Pacific basketball squad for 1927-28 at the annual banquet given by Alpha Theta Tau Sorority on Monday night.

Royce had three years of experience with the varsity and next year will be his last. He earned the captaincy through his hard, consistent, playing during the past season. Not only is he well liked by the members of the varsity, but he is a popular player with the fans.

First starring at running guard in the game with St. Mary's in 1925, Royce has been playing that position ever since. A slow starter at the beginning of the season, Royce has always come through before the year has been far spent, and it has been his speed in dribbling down the court, and his change of pace that have started many winning rallies. Besides being the fastest man on the squad he is the best distant shot.

With the loss of but three men from the varsity, Easterbrook, Stark and Humphries, and the addition of some likely looking material from the ranks of the yearlings, Royce should lead the Tigers through a successful season next year.

—Pacific—

Bill Kline Wins Block P Foul Shooting Contest

The gold medal which is offered each year by the Block "P" Society to the winner of the foul shooting contest was won by "Bill" Kline in the final round of the contest last Tuesday night. Kline is a sophomore and played his first year on the varsity squad this season.

Following is a tabulation of the six men in the order in which they finished (Continued on Next Page)

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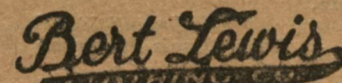


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Players Hold Initiation For New Pledges

Pledges to Pacific Players were initiated into that organization, Monday night, when they became entertainers for the regular members.

The program showed ingenuity and cleverness on the part of the pledges, and if some of the "lines" were forgotten, and some of the "props" did not fulfill all that was expected of them, the thorough enjoyment of the pledges in their parts, more than offset any technical deficiencies.

A skit, or as it was called, "A Bit of Dumbness" by Alice Cooley, Lucile Threlfall and Helen Keast began the fun. All of the strings did not work but the cast was well chosen, and the prologue interesting in its magnificent mechanical devices.

A stuttering monologue, by Helen Case, full of strange hisses and new proverbs brought down the house.

Another skit by Bill Davis and Clement Plecarpo with Rosetta Dorsey as "the beautiful lady" was equally interesting in its quips and queries.

"So This Is Paris Green," a druggy and deadly number in which murder and the "eternal triangle" were featured. Ruth Evans, Bill Kimes, Greydon Milam, and the bottle of poison were the stars of the act.

The final number of the program was a Bohemian feed in which both new and old members were forced to eat long and elusive spaghetti, pie, cheese, and bread sticks. It was a good program with a better ending.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF ENGINEERS HOLD MEETING

The College of Pacific Student Chapter of the American Association of Engineers held its regular meeting in Social Hall, on Tuesday evening.

Earl McDonald, the newly elected president, thanked the members for their support in the recent election. In order to increase attendance at the meetings and to stimulate interest in securing a 100 per cent membership of the engineering students, teams were chosen to compete for a prize offered by Professor C. L. White.

As cement is being used very extensively in modern construction, the entertainment consisted of, as H. E. McGee, chairman of the program committee, put it, a concrete program.

Orville Jack gave a very interesting history of Portland Cement from its first use to the present day. Professor C. L. White followed with an illustrated lecture on the use of Celite, a diatomaceous silica that is used in cement to improve its physical properties.

Captain C. N. Thomas, one of the best authorities available on reinforced concrete construction, gave a talk on "New Ideas in Reinforced Concrete" in which he explained several of his patented methods of designing and calculating various concrete structures.

Tea Room Is Directed By A. W. S. Group

"Food as good as Mother's and nearly as cheap," is the slogan of Mrs. Elizabeth Rice, manager of the A. W. S. Tea Room, and Miss Aline Schuhard, chairman of the A. W. S. Tea Room Committee.

This lunch room is owned and operated by the Associated Women Students and, with the exception of the sum they receive from the student body, is their sole means of making money. According to Miss Schuhard, the Tea Room has been clearing, during the past semester, about \$100.00 a month, which is a large increase over the past two years when a deficit occurred.

This profit is to be used for the benefit of all the Pacific students by building four permanent tennis courts which will cost in the neighborhood of \$4,000.00 or \$5,000.00. At this rate, it will take the A. W. S. about five years to pay for these courts, the cost of which is to be met from the proceeds of the Tea Room, stated Miss Schuhard. These courts will be finished and ready for use some time before the end of the semester and will be open to all students, it is now planned.

As the students are to receive a benefit from this money, Mrs. Rice States that they should keep the money within the student body. She continued, "I like the school and enjoy helping the students, and I do all I can to make the Tea Room a real success. Why don't they get behind it better? The men are better patrons than the women. It is their project, why don't they back it up?" she concluded.

Let, "See me at the Tea Room, where the food is as good as Mother's and almost as cheap" be the by-word of the Pacific students.

MISS HINSDALE SPEAKS TO TRACY WOMAN'S CLUB

Miss Hinsdale spoke before the Tracy Woman's Club last Friday. Her subject was upon present day drama, following a talk given on religious drama. Miss Hinsdale illustrated her talk by giving readings from some modern plays. They were, "Expressing Willie" by Rachel Crothers, "Anne Vroom" by Lewis Beach, "Ice Bound" by Owen Davis and "Ruist" by Hatcher Hughes. She concluded her talk with a definition of drama, using the quotation that "drama is the lighted torch which silhouettes the emotions against the background of common understanding."

Dumb Dora—Why does that man run with the ball?
Boy Friend—Because he is being chased.

D. D.—Why are they chasing him?
B. F.—Because he is running with the ball.

Importance Of Commandments Rated In Order

"Honor Thy Father and Mother," is considered by a majority of the members of the Bible classes, the college man class, and the prophet class, to be the most important of the ten commandments. This was a result of the investigation by Professor Collier of the religious education department. The following chart shows the other results, also indicating the difference in opinion between Pacific students and those of Simmons College. The lowest percentage indicates the highest rank given by students.

Father and Mother—Simmons, 2.98; Pacific, 3.48; New T. Classes, 3.71; College Man, 3.32; Prophets Class, 3.33.

No Other Gods—Simmons, 3.22; Pacific, 4.18; New T. Classes, 3.73; College Man, 4.40; Prophets Class, 2.33.

Kill—Simmons, 3.86; Pacific, 3.79; New T. Classes, 3.87; College Man, 3.63; Prophets Class, 7.16.

Adultery—Simmons, 5.41; Pacific, 4.63; New T. Classes, 4.64; College Man, 4.54; Prophets Class, 6.83.

Steal—Simmons, 5.68; Pacific, 5.33; New T. Classes, 5.26; College Man, 5.31; Prophets Class, 6.50.

False Witness—Simmons, 5.92; Pacific, 5.91; New T. Classes, 5.67; College Man, 6.01; Prophets Class, 5.50.

Name in Vain—Simmons, 6.45; Pacific, 6.50; New T. Classes, 6.46; College Man, 6.58; Prophets Class, 4.66.

Graven Image—Simmons, 6.51; Pacific, 6.61; New T. Classes, 6.57; College Man, 6.59; Prophets Class, 7.33.

Covet—Simmons, 7.32; Pacific, 6.53; New T. Classes, 6.76; College Man, 6.48; Prophets Class, 5.50.

Sabbath—Simmons, 7.40; Pacific, 8.04; New T. Classes, 7.82; College Man, 8.20; Prophets Class, 5.83.

Student Composer Arouses Attention of Artists of S. F.

At the anniversary recital of the Pacific Musical Society, composed of the finest artists of San Francisco, Klyne Headley was the guest of Winifred Hanlon who is connected with the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and is a splendid soprano soloist. The meeting and dinner took place in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel on last Thursday evening, February 24. During the evening Mr. Headley had the opportunity of meeting many fine pianists and music critics of San Francisco, among them Mr. Henrich Gjerdrum who took a great interest in Mr. Headley's compositions, Mr. Deru, the "real Belgian violinist, and Mr. Herscher, formerly director of the San Francisco Opera Company, who is to give Klyne the opportunity of meeting Ernest Bloch.

Mr. Headley was given this unusual opportunity due to interest aroused by his composition, "Moods" which was played over KGO recently by Mr. Halik and Miss Burton.

President of Press Club



Agnes White

—Courtesy Stockton Record.

Agnes White Is Chosen as Press Club President

Last Friday a Press Club was formed with about twenty charter members. Agnes White was elected president and Rossi Reynolds was chosen as social and program chairman.

The main objectives of the club are not only social but also to stimulate interest in journalism and at the same time be of service to the Pacific Weekly.

For some time the necessity for such an organization has been apparent. The Pacific Weekly has a large and growing staff, while the funds necessary to maintain the paper have remained stationary. It is recognized that if the Pacific Weekly is to grow and improve that its financial support must be increased. An active and live organization in many ways can be a material assistance to both the business manager and editor.

The charter members of the organization are: Agnes White, Rossi Reynolds, Lee Edgar, Audrey Lambourn, Marion Starkey, Clifford Frisbie, Charles Schleicher, Auril Baker, Grace Nichols, Elta Livoni, Rosalie Williams, Jean Williams, Nadine Lubosch, Virgil Belew, Howard Christman, Evelyn Reid, Sue Drouin Polly Martin, Marion Jory, Alice Buckle, Frances Poage, George Petrie, Janice Dixon, Elizabeth Evans, and Margaret Bishop.

Graduate of Pacific Is Called by Death

Mrs. Harry Shaffer, a former graduate of Pacific and a teacher in the Holt Grammar School, died suddenly a week from last Friday at a local hospital. She had been ill for more than six months, but had apparently recovered when a sudden relapse, Thursday night, resulted in her death the following afternoon.

Before her marriage in August, 1925, Mrs. Shaffer was Miss Evelyn Whitaker. She entered Pacific and the conservatory in 1915, and received her A. B. degree and began her teaching career by acting as supervisor of music in various schools in California and Oregon.

While in college she was active in the student activities, being a member of Mu Zeta Rho, then known as Philomusia, and Mu Phi Epsilon.

She was one of the charter members of the Pacific chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary musical fraternity. She was also active in a Cappella Choir, Y. W. C. A., Christian Workers' Union, Student Volunteer Band and other campus organizations.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the Central Methodist Church with a host of sorrowing friends in attendance. Rev. Royal A. Simonds, Rev. H. E. Milnes, Rev. H. J. Winsor, C. B. Sylvester, and J. H. H. Williams were the officiating pastors at the services. The Pacific quartet sang sacred selections.

Orange and Black Supreme

"Spare the milkshake and spoil the child" may be an unusual way to conclude a class in commercial law, but something of that kind must be the belief of Judge Gerald B. Wallace. Last Monday evening, he proceeded to distribute free tickets for "Orange and Black."

It happened this way. The genial judge went into Hale's Drug Store, on South Sutter Street, for a little something to drink, not of the synthetic or prescription variety, but one of those artistic delights that "Wilbur" mixes. A sign on the mirror read "Try Hale's Small Black." He did, and found it to his liking.

"Now, Wilbur," he said, "I was just thinking that if you called this 'Orange and Black,' it would be more distinctive and our Pacific students and the friends could become more thoroughly imbued with the 'Orange and Black' spirit."

Mr. Hale was called into conference, and then there originated Stockton's newest fountain special—the "Orange and Black." "Elvin," continued Judge Wallace, addressing Mr. Hale by his first name, "I think that to properly place this on the market, it will be advisable to distribute a certain number of 'Orange and Black' to my law students at Pacific."

Gerald and Elvin are both alumni of the University of California and also enthusiastic boosters for Pacific, so the deal was made.

Students in business law and insurance law enjoyed the generosity of Mr. Hale on Tuesday and Wednesday. It is rumored that Everett Claypool, Wilbur Klein, Bill McArdle, Ed Peckler, Nelson Roper, and Clarence Royce interviewed the judge privately and pled for extra tickets so that their laides could sample "Orange and Black" without the embarrassment of asking for extra straws.

MRS. KNOLES GIVES TEA

Mrs. T. C. Knoles was hostess to the faculty and the faculty wives at a delightfully appointed tea at the Knoles home on Wednesday afternoon of last week. Musical numbers including both solos and trios were provided during the afternoon by Walline, George, Gordon, and Tully Knoles Jr., with Mrs. Fannie Gay, sister of Mrs. Knoles, at the piano.

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Mu Phi Epsilon Gives a Splendid Program

Mu Phi Epsilon, musical honorary sorority, gave a very interesting program over the radio last Thursday evening. It was broadcast from station KWWG, Stockton, California, between 8:00 and 9:00 o'clock. This was one of the numerous public performances that are part of the regular program of work in Mu Phi Epsilon. A program of a slightly different character than that given over the radio, is to be given in Livermore next week. These programs afford just one way that Mu Eta Chapter can show what it is doing in its chosen field of work.

Plans Made For Y.W. Meet Next Tuesday

There will be a joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. pep rally during "Y" period next Tuesday morning, for the purpose of arousing interest and enthusiasm for the Bruce Curry Institute to be held on the campus March 12 and 13. The rally will be featured by singing, a "pep" talk by Prof. C. L. White, and special musical numbers. Don't miss it!

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Library To Have Increased Budget Librarian Reports

About \$4,000.00 is expected to be obtained for the college library budget for this year, although the committee in charge of the library had not met at the time this paper went to press. About \$500.00 of the budget will be expended for magazines and newspapers and the remainder will be used for books for the various departments.

Although practically all of the collections of the library were destroyed in the burning of West Hall on the San Jose campus in 1915, the library has now nearly 18,000 volumes.

What Time Is It By World's Clock, Asks the Editor

"What time is it?" asked Dr. W. E. J. Gratz, editor of the Epworth Herald and chapel speaker for Friday of last week.

Dr. Gratz answered his own question by stating that it was 5:00 o'clock in the morning by the world's great clock. With this for the theme of his speech, he went on to present to the students an idea of the duties, responsibilities, and opportunities of this age, which the speaker contended, is still an early one in the history of the world.

Among some of the main ideas which Dr. Gratz brought to the students was that the world, although learning slowly, is not yet far advanced and there is a great work to be done. Dr. Gratz stated that men and women are not yet awake to the needs around them.

In conclusion, the speaker stated that "it is perfectly wonderful to be awake in the early morning." Following out to the close of his address with this metaphor, Dr. Gratz wished the students "Good morning."

"Do you think the English prof is old?"
"I know he is. He told me he once taught Chaucer."

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Rhizomia Beats Faculty

(Continued from Page 4)

game he was unable to extract it for

reference.

The pedagogues scored first when a

pass from center of Righter to McCar-

ty was good for a basket. But they did

not long hold the lead. Rhizomia had

been playing together all season and

its organized system of offense soon

began to tell against the individual

playing of the faculty members. Baum,

Lawson and Stoltz featured for Rhiz-

omia with their floor work and shoot-

ing.

McCart, Weightman, and Righter

performed best for the faculty. McCart

scored the longest shot of the evening

from near center, but his shots fell

short on numerous other occasions.

Samuel Kistler was a tower of strength

at center. Dean Dennis disappointed

the spectators in that he played with-

out a hat. Because of this he lost the

support of many cash customers. While

in the game he was successful in keep-

ing Pop Stoltz out of the plays by

telling him a number of Scotch jokes at

strategic times.

It has been suggested that a slab be

placed in one corner of the new side-

walk in commemoration of those who

battled so gloriously in the gym last

Thursday evening and made possible

the construction of the walk.

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Frosh Basketeers Win From Juniors In Hard Struggle

The freshmen came from behind in

the last two minutes of play last night

to win the interclass basketball cham-

ionship from the juniors by a score

of 21-20. It was by far the best game

of the series, the lead changing hands

several times during the contest.

Picked to win by a large score, the

yearlings had their hands full in win-

ning by a one-point margin. With less

than two minutes to go and the score

20-19 in favor of the juniors, the up-

per classmen fouled twice, the frosh

converting both tries for points, win-

ning the game.

The basket shooting and floor work

were evenly divided, each team scor-

ing nine field goals. The frosh, how-

ever, scored three free throws to two

for the juniors, and therein lies the

tale.

Coach McCart sent in his second

string players to start the game and

replaced them with his regulars with

the score four up in the middle of the

first period.

Verte and Heath were the stars for

the freshmen. Verte led the scoring

with eight points. Disbrow had things

his own way at center. McArthur and

Royce starred for the juniors, with six

points apiece. Royce scoring one of

his goals from the center of the court.

The juniors were leading at half

time, 9-7.

—Pacific—

BILL KLINE WINS BLOCK "P"

FOUL SHOOTING

CONTEST

(Continued from Page 4)

on the ladder and the number of goals

each scored in the final throw: 1 Stark,

57; 2 Kline, 69; 3 Russell, 69; 4 Dis-

brow, 54; Easterbrook, 69; 6 Wenger,

46; Kline, Easterbrook and Russell tied

in the first shooting and were allowed

fifty additional shots. Easterbrook and

Russell again tied with twenty-seven

baskets each. Kline scored twenty-

eight baskets, enough to win the con-

test and forfeited the remainder of his

shots.

Last year the medal was won by

Russell. Both men are members of

the last year's freshman squad.

—Pacific—

BONAPARTE

(Continued From First Page)

make revolutionary history for Pa-

cific.

Thus could I see the Rhizites

marching around the campus four

abreast with the pompous Napoleon

in the lead when the precious ten

minutes came to an abrupt and dis-

astrous close. Ah, Napoleon, Napo-

leon, where art thou? Come to my

rescue to vanquish the enemy!

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to Select Champions
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Pacific Opens Debating
Season Against U. C.,
L. A. and Modesto

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY
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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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Whither?

The editorial columns of the Pacific Weekly have carried much in praise of things undertaken or done by our Alma Mater, some things also in constructive criticism. But we hardly know whether one of the most fundamental questions which can be raised with reference to our institution has ever been editorially propounded. The question is fairly well expressed in the above title.

Just where are we going as an institution of learning? What, precisely, are we trying to accomplish? Do we have any clearly defined educational goals and aims? Or are these goals so numerous, and perhaps even so conflicting, as to make their achievement next to impossible? To quote a recent letter to the editor: "It has been pointed out that American colleges are more or less at sea in regard to what they are trying to do. The institution is not sure whether it is dealing with men or with boys. Nor is it certain what the product should be, whether scholars, or gentlemen, or practical men, or citizens, or merely candidates for something that comes next. . . . And the questions might be multiplied."

So far from wanting here to give an answer to such momentous questions (even if we thought we could, which, however, we do not think), we raise it here precisely, because we feel ourselves quite in the dark on the matter. Yet it would seem that a little clarity on problems of such fundamental importance to every one at Pacific would not come amiss. How are we to get such clarity?

Well, why not at least try the suggestion offered by the writer of the above quotation? Why not have a student committee appointed, whose task it shall be to investigate as thoroughly as possible and then to bring in a report on at least three outstanding items (with their necessary sub-problems). That is, (1) what, without our being conscious of a definite objective, is actually being achieved by our present methods of procedure at Pacific; (2) what, in the judgment of the committee, the objectives of such an institution as the College of Pacific really should be; and (3) what some of the most important changes in our present methods of procedure should be in order to bring our conduct into harmony with the declared objectives.

Why not? We recommend some such action most earnestly to the college and student body administrations. If both are really interested in the welfare of this institution, this problem will not simply be "ditched" by paying no attention to it.

—G. A. R.

Standing Alone

A fable: Smith was a man of international political fame. His brilliance was known to all. One Jones, an obscure clerk, was a great admirer of Smith, and vowed that he would model his life upon that of Smith. Smith, however, did not live a very admirable private life; but this did not deter Jones. He had selected Smith as his model, and his model he would remain. All this was very well, but Smith became so embroiled in a scandal that he committed suicide.

Too many people are like that. Some institutions are like that. They seize upon some model and copy it in every detail. They are not willing to think for themselves, to decide whether a thing is good, to pick here and there for the really excellent parts. If a thing is declared great, people will accept it all; if there is a blemish, it is defended, not because it is good, but because it has great associations.

It is all right to model, but the copyist must choose something that is worth modeling. It is all right to use what has gone before, provided that it is really worth while. When a surgeon grafts a piece of bone, he takes care that the piece used is not diseased or defective. When the engineer designs a machine, he may copy many other machines, but he selects only the best features from each one.

That would seem the logical way to do, but strangely enough, institutions refuse to be logical. A small city will model its government upon that of the large city, not because it is best, but because it is the government of a large city. Little known clubs ape the prominent ones, because the latter are fashionable. And students of small colleges are willing to follow those of the large universities without question.

It would seem that many Pacific students have an inferiority complex, not as individuals, but as a group. Often the freshman asks why such and such a custom is followed. "Oh, they do it at California." "It's collegiate." Perhaps it is done elsewhere, but what has that to do with Pacific? The small college will remain small as long as it unquestionably follows the larger. It offers nothing new to the prospective student. It may model after the larger college in the way the aeroplane of today is modeled after the one of twenty years ago, but it must be as radically different. The small college and its students must seek out their own peculiar virtues and develop them. They must offer something original to the world, else the world will never notice them; they must stand alone.

—V. B.

On Our Campus - - By McArdle



Student Disoussion

Dear Editor—

Somehow there seems to be an apparent lack of interest whenever anything of a religious nature is mentioned on the campus. Of course, it is a supposed fact that college students are not interested in things of a religious nature, but it seems that there might be more of a loyalty to all organizations and to the college as the whole than there is at present.

On March 12th and 13th, Bruce Curry, the national leader of Bible discussion groups, is going to hold an in-

stitute here on this campus. We are to be the hosts to Fresno State, Modesto Junior College, and Davis Agricultural College. It will be a pity if we do not at least have 100 registrations from the student body here.

Let us all boost more for things of a higher type, for a bigger in every way. Let us stop and think a little more about just what such an institute will mean to the school and to ourselves.

—Harry O'Kane.

Apologies to K.C.B.

Dear Pete:

YOUR bid to your formal WAS gratefully accepted AND I thank you. BUT I cannot come. THE student body of the College. IS GIVING its annual dramatic production.

THE 17th and 18th of this month. AND I was fortunate enough to get a lead. THAT is, I have been appointed HEAD USHER.

AND I lead all the people to their seats. AND I am glad to do my bit. AS ONE of the producers of the opera.

IT is called THE MARRIAGE OF NANNETTE.

AND I am here to tell you. THAT it's going to be a WOW. THERE are pretty CHORUS GIRLS.

SOME mighty fine dancers. AND PRINCIPALS who can sing. AND I don't mean maybe. ALL of this, Pete.

Is to ask you to pause a minute. AND SERIOUSLY consider ditching your formal.

TO COME down here that week-end.

TO SEE me in my lead. TO see our Pacific co-eds. TO listen to our singers. AND to enjoy yourself.

As you've never done before. LET me know soon, Pete. FOR tickets are selling fast.

AND I want to get good seats for you. BRING along anybody else. WHO wants to come.

AND I'll take care of them. For every loyal PACIFICITE. IS BACKING IT 100 per cent.

AND I'm no slacker. I THANK YOU, Re-PETE.

THE SEA

I stood alone and watched the throbbing sea
Break in seven lines of whitest spray,
Which tumbled one upon the other,
till
They merged in ebb and flow upon the shore.

Before me stretched an infinite plain
of blue,
Sun streaked in a path of rippling golden beams.
Which drew my soul in radiant joyousness
To follow—out to meet infinity.

—Agnes White.

Why

Why do troubles forever come
To bear us down in grief and pain,
To snatch from us our happiness
To make us creatures of distress;
Why must we, our burdens bear,
Just slaves that have no voice?

Our happiness is like a pool
Whose shimmering, sun-lit, smiling face,
Sublimely gazes, with reflected light,
Upward toward a fickle sky.

When lightning flashes and thunder rolls
In ominous tones of discontent,
When winds in hideous, howling shrieks
Proclaim destruction to crags and peaks

The peaceful, shining, sheltering pool
Becomes a swirling hole of Hell.

But when the storm has spent itself
And swollen streams have lost their flood,
Once more the pool serenely lies
Gazing upward toward a fickle sky.

—From "Moods," Klyne Headley.

A Senior's Retrospect

After almost four years of college life on the Pacific Campus, a senior may well pause for a bit of retrospection. On this occasion the retrospection may take the form of a mental inventory.

He may look back over the years that have elapsed since he entered as a freshman, taking stock of those things which he has gained and lost during the period of college life. By asking questions of himself, he can judge by his answers just what Pacific has done for him.

Perhaps the first item on this personal inventory will be that of knowledge—book knowledge in this case. Surely, despite the opinion of too-precjudiced critics, there has been some gain in this respect. It is for each individual to honestly estimate his achievements in this field.

But considering college in general, a senior should find a development and growth in all phases of his personality. If he has taken any interest at all in college activities, there must be evident a growth of ideals derived from four years of close association with classmates and professors. He will appreciate the opportunity offered for these close associations by Pacific, a smaller college where each individual has had an adequate chance for self-expression.

A certain refinement of perception and a discipline of reaction are qualities that institutions of higher learning offer to the student who is aware of their value. Pacific is particularly well able to offer the best in cultural pleasures. Her Conservatory of Music and the arts has acquainted every student with the finer things in the realm of pleasures.

And thus the senior could continue enumerating all these various gains. Included in this summary would be a certain degree of social poise which he has undoubtedly acquired.

But this senior, in summing up what Pacific has brought to him, will find that the value of his four years at Pacific depends on what he has put into Pacific. He will find that the interest, loyalty, sacrifice, and generosity, he has offered to his Alma Mater has been repaid.

—A. O.

SENIORS FAIL TO STAND UP
FOR GLORY OF THEIR CLASS

Now is the time for all good seniors to stand up for their class's exalted traditions.

Yes, that is what a good senior should do, but alas, not many are good. When approached by the Weekly reporter with the query, "Which of your four years (or more) in college did you enjoy the most?" "Uh, I don't know!" However, a few did manage to articulate. Witness:

"My freshman year," said Agnes White. "I lived away from home then, and I had a great deal of liberty. I will never forget how astounded my sister looked when I arrived home at 3:00 in the morning after she had got up at 2:00 to study for a chemistry ex."

On the other hand, Mary Salber stands up for the senior year, but we suspect that it is from personal rather than loyal reasons. Says she, "Oh, my senior year, of course. I feel so superior!"

Philip Farwell declares that he learned more in his freshman year than in all the rest put together. Ted Baum, however, believes that he was the dumbest in his freshman year, so there the matter stands.

Henderson McGee appreciates his senior year the most because he was out of school for a time and by now has learned that college is very much worth while. Clara Morris agrees, but for a different reason. "The last is always the best," she believes. "However, there is one thing wrong with the senior year. We are all so very sad because we know that we will be leaving Pacific after a short time."

Now, these are only a few answers. Most of the students interviewed could not decide that any one year was better than any other. However, when asked if that was because all four years were terrible, the unanimous rejoinder was, "No, it is because all four years were so good."

Of course, such loyal sentiments leave no cause for quarrel, but we would like to inquire? Why do none of those interviewed declare that the sophomore or junior years were especially enjoyable? We believe we have solved the problem. The students like being freshmen because so much fun is made of them, and they like being seniors because such a fuss is made over them. It is all a matter of publicity.

Gloom Chasers

On a busy day a woman walked into the office of the court rooms at Atlanta, Ga., and addressing Judge Blank said:

"Are you the reprobate judge?"

"I am the probate judge."

"That is what I was saying," she said, "and I have come to you because I am in trouble. My husband was studying to be a minister at a logical seminary and he died detested and left three little infants and I have come to be appointed their executor."

Astronomy Professor—Let my hat represent Mars. Are there any questions before I go on with the lesson?

Frosh—Please, sir. Is Mars inhabited.

Teacher—Now, Johnny, can you name a cape in Alaska?

Johnny—No'm.

Teacher—That's right! Cape Nome!

He—Goliath must have been surprised at David's knocking him out with a pebble.

Second He—Well, very likely, such a thing never entered his head before.

"I hear your son is quite a journalist in college. Does he write for money?"

"Yes; in every letter."

What would these girls who are always saying, "I don't know what to do with my hair," do without it?

"I want you to make the outfit for my trial."

"Let me see," mused the experienced modiste, "you'll want a direct-testimony suit, a cross-examination suit, and something dainty and clinging to faint in."

"Darling, will you marry me?"

"Have you seen Mother?"

"Yes, but I still love you."

"Your grandmother is actually flirting with the bishop."

"Well, after her experiences with all those young college fellows, I suppose she enjoys the bishop's innocence."

Lady—can't you find work?

Tramp—Yessum; but everyone wants a reference from my last employer.

Lady—Can't you get one?

Tramp—No. mum. Yer see, he's been dead twenty-eight years.

"This inn must be very old," remarked a tourist to the landlord who was serving him with dinner.

"Very old," assented the landlord. "Would you like to hear some of the legends connected with the place?"

"I would, indeed," replied the tourist. "Tell me the legend of this curious old mince pie. I notice it every time I come."

Professor—Do you subscribe to the theory of evolution?

Student—I don't think so. Where's it published?

"I say, Briggs, dine with me at my house tonight, will you?"

"With pleasure, old chap—but will your wife expect me?"

"No, that's the beauty of it. We had a quarrel this morning and I want to make her mad."

"Where are you running?"

"To stop a fight."

"Who's fighting?"

"Oh, just me and another freshman."

—Pacific

Spring

The puddles are drying,
The alfalfa's green,
The birds are the best that
Our young trees have seen.

Goloshes are molding in
Mothballs so white,
And the moon is too good
For a ten-thirty night.

Four to six classes
Are good ones to cut,
Cause we've all got spring fever
And nothing else but.

Love, sunshine, and flowers,
And Mosquitoes, too;
We love them, we crave them,
We've got them—have you?

Leaves From
Lee's Notebook

Frankly, we were interested in him, (Tully Knoles, Sr.)—from the very beginning. Perhaps it was due to that physiognomy—perhaps it was that fascinating smile—or it was some subtle mysterious quality that he seemed to radiate. Who can tell?

We remember the first time he spoke to us. We did more than remember—we told everybody we knew about it. How suddenly his face brightened when he saw us—how intently he watched our every movement, and how perfectly anxious he was that we speak to him—which we did graciously enough.

Yet our—er—er (blush—blush) liking for Tully was enthusiastically shared by all. No kidding, worthy perusers.

We decided to take up College Man to get a nice, rounded education. The first day we saw our hero he was hollering words and pointing a finger at vicious random. What strange emotions were these that possessed us? We decided to temporarily drop the course—our health, you understand. Yes, we had been called on twice.

And then it is a dreadful thing to us.

He did not tell us "watch your step, little girl." Nor did he even inquire as to whether we had been up in front of the Student Affairs Committee recently. In desperation we dyed our hair red and read a book on Russia. We practiced saying "When I was in Russia," and "I know because I was in Russia for five months," in a clear, loud voice in the halls. But even that failed to produce results. So, dear reader, nothing remains but a lot of back assignments.

If by any chance you should observe the author weeping bitterly about the halls—trying nobly to bear a burden that is too heavy for slim shoulders—do not laugh. Nay. Rather realize that—for 't not jest nor play—'tis heartbreak.

—Lee Edgar.

—Pacific

Life and Letters
of Harry Hands

(Continued from last week)

At the age of four I experienced my first love affair.

The girl's name was Minnie. She was three years old.

Her father was a loan shark. It must have been a case of true love. I had all the symptoms.

I left my food untouched. I was on a diet at the time.

Further evidence of my true love. I had "That Certain Feeling."

It was something akin to a heart-ache.

Minnie was quite some girl. She always took along a spare "scooter" when we went "kiddie karing."

Her father gave her a road map for her birthday.

We met at a baby show.

Naturally, I won first prize. My nurse was one of the judges.

My aunt was another. The third judge owed the family money.

The vote was unanimous. There was some talk of a "scandal." Someone wanted to bring the matter before Judge Landis.

The judge was out spending his \$65,000 per.

There was no investigation. I turned professional, giving up my amateur standing.

I was hailed as a forerunner of John Coogan.

I signed an advertising contract with the Mellen's Food Company recommending their product.

I also agreed to write a series of "ads" for grape-nuts.

"Harry Hands" advocates Wiggley's chewing gum," was another ad that brought in the shekels.

There was some talk of my swimming the English channel.

Despite my sudden rise to fame I still loved Minnie.

She loved me more than ever now. My folks objected; they thought I had better look around.

They tried to break up the match. They didn't have to.

Minnie ran away with a Western Union messenger boy.

Thank goodness.

I immediately departed for Hollywood taking the folks along.