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Professor Muirhead To Give
Lecture Tomorrow Night On
"Philosophy and Politics"

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Help the Tigers Stage Their
Comeback Saturday In the
Game With California Aggies

VOL. XX COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 20, 1927 NO. 6

Dean Farley Urges Students To Spend Spare Time Wisely

WOMEN RANK OVER MEN

Dean of Men Believes Change In Scholastic Regulations Is Fair To All Students

The words "school," "scholar," and kindred words have come to us with a very curious history. The Greek word "scholē" means "leisure." A school, therefore, should be a place where leisure abounds.

The fear in my mind as I write the above paragraph, that the editor will place it in the joke column, indicates the change that has come to the world in the matter of schools and scholarship. Nevertheless, there are still some elements of truth in the etymology of the word. It is still, as it was formerly, much easier for a person who can command his leisure time, to come to school, than for the person whose time is mortgaged by his financial circumstances. If you have health and a reasonable amount of intellect you can get an education no matter how much of your year you must earn as you go along. But it is not easy. The student who does not have to worry over his expenses should be the better student. Where this is not the case it is because of the entrance of other factors; although these factors themselves, such as indolence, may be encouraged by the very possession of enough money to see one's way through. A student CAN earn his way. It is being done here on our own campus, but if it is not to the detriment of scholarship it means exceedingly hard work.

Wise Use of Leisure Required

For from another standpoint the etymology of the word is equally reliable. It not only requires command of leisure time to take a college course; even more decidedly it takes leisure and the wise use of leisure to become a scholar. If you have only one free period before a class meets you may get the lesson, you may get by, you may even volunteer on the particular topic on which you are best informed and seem to make a brilliant recitation, and may get an "A" grade for that recitation. But you know, and the instructor will find out sooner or later, that you did not know any real scholarship. An hour does not produce a scholar; perhaps it is (Give that any (Continued on Page 2)

Theta Alpha Phi Has Pledging Service for the New Members

At a beautiful pledging service following a formal dinner held the first part of this week, Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, pledged the following members: Verda Franklin, William Kimes, Gordon Knoles, Melvin Lawson and George Petrie.

William Davis, as president of the fraternity, extended a welcome to the pledges. Charles Blydenburgh of the Stockton Independent greeted the new members on behalf of the many alumni present, to which Mel Lawson responded.

A trio composed of George Knoles, Gordon Knoles and Mel Lawson was enjoyed in a group of impromptu numbers. Miss William Hinsdale had charge of the service.

Frosh Teams Are Working On Heavy Debate Schedule

The frosh will meet California on November 8, in a dual debate on the question: Resolved, that the economic policies of the present Republican administration should be upheld at the election of 1928.

The debaters who will go to Berkeley to oppose the proposition are: Vance Porlier, Carl Page, and James Robertson. These three have worked together before, at Stockton High School.

Those of the affirmative, who will debate here are: Robert Burns, James Pedrotti, and Mayme Burris.

Interest has been aroused on this debate by the fact that the two coaches have been colleagues at various times. Coach Phil Broughton, of Pacific, and Coach Raymond Stanbury, of California, were on the California debating teams, and although never actually working on the same debate, have upheld their Alma Mater on numerous occasions.

Stockton High School is to be another victim of the frosh within the near future. Although the question has not been selected, a team consisting of Dorothy Durant, John Ruth, and Lenora Coffman, is ready to meet them on the forensic platform.

Changes have been made in the managing staff of the debating squads. James Pedrotti has been appointed frosh debate manager to fill the vacancy left by Bill Kimes, who is now the assistant varsity manager.

Professor Sharp Will Speak This Evening At Quiet Hour

Professor Luther Sharp will be the speaker at the Quiet Hour Service to be held at 7:10 in the Y. W. C. A. room, above Social Hall. The speaker's subject will be "The Value of Religion." Dillon W. Throckmorton spoke at last week's service, his subject being "Andrew, the Man of Decision."

Naranjado Pictures Are To Be Taken Starting Next Week

"Look at the birdie and smile!" There will be many Pacificites doing this little act during the next few months. Individual pictures for the Naranjado will be taken starting next week, and every student who belongs to an organization which is to have individual pictures placed in the book is urged to co-operate.

More individual pictures and fewer group pictures will be the rule this year, Editor Mel Bennett announces. All of the fraternities, sororities, clubs, debate teams, honorary frats, and many other groups will be included in the list this year.

A special rate has been granted to students by Coover's who will do the photographic work this year. All students who have their pictures taken must pay a dollar fee at the time the picture is taken. If they wish pictures made up, Coover's has granted a special rate on a regular \$14.00 a dozen picture of \$8.00 a dozen. The one dollar fee will be credited on the price of the picture.

Those who are planning to have pictures taken for Christmas are urged to take advantage of this offer. It will allow the students to get good pictures at a greatly reduced rate and will give the Naranjado the pictures which it will need in making up the book.

Cards authorizing the pictures may be secured next week from Mel Bennett, Clarence Mossman, or Cliff Frisbie.

Miss Alice Hatch Chosen to Try Out In Vocal Contest

Miss Alice Hatch, contralto of the Pacific Conservatory of Music, has been selected from local singers to try out in the Stockton District Audition Contest, sponsored by the Atwater-Kent Radio Company.

Dean C. M. Dennis, chairman of the Stockton Audition Contest, in an interview stated that he believed Miss Hatch to have an excellent chance of winning the local contest, which is to be held tomorrow night in the high school auditorium.

The man and woman winner of tomorrow night's contest will participate in the San Francisco elimination contest next week, for the state championship. Winners of the various states will meet in the east in a few weeks to contest for the national championship.

Mrs. Anna M. Wood Harvey of Galt is chairman of the judges of the Stockton District. Her assistants are Miss Cooper of Modesto, Henry Welton of the Pacific Conservatory, Mrs. Bruce Olmstead, and Miss Agnes Clark, Assistant Superintendent of Music in Stockton schools.

—Pacific—

Japanese Artist Presents Large Exhibit of Works, "Y" Room

A wood print art display was exhibited in the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. rooms last Tuesday and Wednesday by Kazuo Yamagishi, a noted Japanese artist whom the Japanese government is sending to all parts of the world to study art.

Mr. Yamagishi has created a new epoch in the realm of art by reproducing oil paintings in wood block prints. He also illustrates a newer type of color print art. Formerly the design, cutting and printing was done by a special artist in turn, but Mr. Yamagishi does the entire work himself.

The Japanese artist exhibited about forty prints, the wood blocks of which were destroyed in Tokio in 1923 by the earthquake and fire. He also displayed a large collection of water color paintings of California scenery, and in addition a number of flower designs by his wife.

Mr. Yamagishi has devoted twenty years to wood carving under a noted Japanese master and has studied western oil painting under a leading Japanese painter in oils.

—Pacific—

Frances Russell Announces Engagement To Marlitt Stark

Great was the excitement in the Alpha Theta Tau house last Friday evening when tiny cards were found telling of the betrothal of Marlitt Stark to Frances Viola Russell.

When all the girls had returned from the inter-sorority reception, a messenger brought a box of candy and a telegram telling the news. Miss Russell, of Santa Cruz, is a graduate of '27 and a member of Alpha Theta Tau. She is to be remembered for her excellent work in the Pacific Little Theater, through which she became a member of Theta Alpha Phi honorary society. Mr. Stark, of San Jose, is also a graduate of '27. He is affiliated with Rho Lambda Phi and was active in basketball and track while at Pacific.

As yet no date has been set for the wedding.

Henry Cowell Gives Lecture Recital On Ultra - Modernism

HIS OWN COMPOSITIONS

Pianist Uses Fore Arm In Order To Include Complicated Notations Desired

(By Dorothy Hurd)

Henry Cowell, ultra-modern composer and pianist, presented a lecture and recital of his own compositions to a large audience of students and friends of the College of Pacific Conservatory on Tuesday evening. Mr. Cowell is renowned throughout the country as an outstanding proclaimer of a decidedly new trend in musical composition. His lecture-recital presented many new and somewhat startling ideas in a decidedly unique way.

In his opening lecture, Mr. Cowell traced the history of the modern idiom in music. He stated that the general tendency was to consider all modern music as extreme, and the modern composers as musicians who wished to startle rather than express themselves in their compositions. In defense of such artists, he maintained that the majority of ultra-modern composers were sincere in the expression of their musical ideas, and were not composing merely to be considered promoters of something new and different.

Used Whole Fore-Arm

Before presenting his own compositions, Mr. Cowell explained that in the expression of his musical ideas, he found it necessary to use more than his fingers, and therefore developed the use of his whole arm in order to include the complicated notation which he desired. This unusual effect was freely demonstrated in his compositions, where he exhibited various technical peculiarities, including the use of the open strings of the piano.

The compositions of Mr. Cowell demonstrated a varied expression of ideas. His first group of numbers was generously received by his audience, which seemed to be equally startled and amused, but appreciative of the ultra-modernism of the compositions. However, it is possible that those who are more conservative in their musical tendencies found the second half of the program monotonous. The great similarity in the execution of the compositions seemed to detract somewhat from the interest of the recital. Those who appreciate the beauty of tone quality found this feature entirely submerged in a ponderous mass of complicated harmonies.

Henry Cowell is, however, a musician with countless ideas which seem to call for unusual expression. When it is considered that Bach and Beethoven in their times were proclaimed to be extremely radical, Henry Cowell may well be appreciated as a truly ultra-modern artist who in the future may be more easily understood than in the present age of music.

—Pacific—

Burcham Leaves for Chicago To Attend Y. M. C. A. Meeting

Dr. Burcham left for Chicago to attend the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday after attending the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College of the Pacific in San Francisco. The National Council is composed of representatives from the Y. M. C. A. organizations in the cities throughout the country. Dr. Burcham is going from the Stockton organization.

—Pacific—

Canoeing Class Enjoys Picnic At Dad's Point Last Week

A dinner of broiled steaks and hot buns cooked over a camp fire was enjoyed by the members of the canoeing class who were guests of Mrs. Jessie Spensley yesterday evening at a picnic on Dad's Point.

The girls paddled from the boat-house on Yosemite Lake to Dad's Point, some in the war canoe and the rest in small canoes. After the delightful open air dinner the girls paddled back again to Stockton.

The guests who enjoyed Mrs. Spensley's hospitality were: the Misses Ruth Farey, Helen Loveridge, Nadine Esrey, Lenora Coffman, Dora Mitchell, Margaret Biddle, Jean Tully, Beatrice Satterlee, Harriet Smith, Elita Livoni, Edith Van Gelder, Maree Allen, Helen Case, Eileen Butterworth, Esther Berry, Ruth Berry, Virginia Pellett, Nellie Ball, Viola Van Pelt, Elizabeth Dow, Alice Shaw, Eunice Farrington, Elsie Reimers, Katherine Fogg, George Manuel, and Dorothy Gables.

—Pacific—

Tiscornia Bags Pair of Bucks Near San Andreas

There is at least one member of the newly organized Rifle Club who knows how to use a rifle to good advantage. This rifleman is Vincent Tiscornia, of San Andreas, who bagged two nice bucks this season in the mountains back of his home.

—Pacific—

Mu Phi Epsilon To Entertain Lodi Women's Club Tomorrow

Mu Phi Epsilon will present a musical program before the Women's Civic Club of Lodi tomorrow.

Those who will take part in the program are Misses Bauerman and Kuppinger, and Mr. Jules Moullet.

New System of Class Management Adopted By Two Departments

Professors Harris and Schilpp To Resort Entirely To Lecture
Work — Individual Students To Take
Charge Of Groups

A very late topic of discussion on the Campus of the College of Pacific is the new system of classroom management. This new idea was conceived by Dr. J. W. Harris, head of the education department, and Prof. Paul Schilpp, of the philosophy department.

Due to the increase in size of the classes, it is necessary to have only lecture courses instead of class or individual discussion. This new plan divides the classes into several groups with a leader at the head of each division. The group leaders are selected by the professors. They are chosen according to their ability. Each leader has four or five students in his group. He grades the papers, takes the roll of his group, and reports to the professor the work that is being accomplished.

Flames Bring Most Of Campus From Bed As the Bonfire Burns

LITTLE DAMAGE IS DONE

Rumored That California Aggie Men Invaded Campus And Set Fire

Flames of an unknown origin brought most of the male members and many of the co-eds of the campus from their beds at an early hour this morning, when an attempt had been made by someone to burn the wood gathered for the Pacific annual bon-fire in conjunction with the Homecoming football game.

Although the fire could be seen for miles and was allowed to burn for some time no great damage was done, due to the fact that the frosh had strewn the various boxes and barrels over the baseball diamond and had not piled them in a heap, and the quick action of the men in separating the unburned boxes from those ignited.

As yet it has not been determined who was responsible for the fire. It is rumored that a number of California Aggies were seen in Lodi on the previous night, and it was thought that they came down later in the night in order to get the lay of the land, and followed up in their work last night.

It has been reported that on two nights ago a considerable amount of painting had been done on the Cal Aggie campus at Davis and that the colors predominating were orange and black. Aggie men have laid the blame for this act upon Pacific men as a come-back for the painting done on the Pacific campus last year by Aggie men.

Older Pacific students believe that the Aggies had nothing to do with the fire last night, claiming that if they had invaded the campus they would have wielded the brush also, leaving their trade-mark. Many are of the opinion that the fire was set by a few local boys of the "rougher element."

The sophomore class was supposed to have had a guard out last night in order to prevent such an occurrence as happened three years ago when almost the entire pyre was destroyed by flames on the night preceding the rally. Having been unsuccessful in their first attempt it is believed by members of the rally committee that the invaders will return at a later date to finish their work. The sophomores, official custodians of the pyre, will attempt to have a reception committee to meet the guests.

—Pacific—

Dining Hall Orchestra To Be Guests of Mrs. Ball At Carmel

The Pacific Dining Hall Orchestra will be the guests of Mrs. Ball at her home in Carmel this week-end.

The musicians are leaving for Carmel Friday morning where they will play at a show given under the direction of Mrs. Ball's son Friday and Saturday nights. They will return to the campus Sunday night.

Those who will make the trip are Inez Owen, Marjorie Banks, Joan Hemingway, Everett Hull and Murray Owen. Besides these there will be a violin and clarinet player from the Tamalpais Union High School.

—Pacific—

Mrs. Ball Gives Chicken Dinner In Dining Hall, Honor Birthday

The entire dining hall was most delightfully surprised last night with a chicken dinner given by Mrs. Ball in honor of her sixtieth birthday anniversary.

As soon as the students became aware of the significance of the occasion they gave six rousing cheers for Mrs. Ball, who responded by telling of her many years of service at Pacific. According to her own words, Mrs. Ball celebrates her sixtieth birthday as a joyful occasion and not with the slightest regret for the passing years. Mrs. Ball then passed around a picture taken many years ago just previous to her arrival at Pacific, which shows her to be the same charming lady who is known to us all.

The dining hall force presented Mrs. Ball with an ebony vase engraved in silver at the noon lunch hour.

Muirhead Lecture Tomorrow Evening In The Social Hall

HERE TWO YEARS AGO

"Philosophy and Politics" To Be Subject of the Famous English Lecturer

"Philosophy and Politics" will be the topic which Professor J. H. Muirhead, L.L. D., will speak upon tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in Social Hall. Through Dr. Schilpp's assistance, the Philosophical Club was able to have Professor Muirhead speak upon the Pacific Campus for a second time, as on December 10, 1925 he gave a very interesting address "Personal Glimpses of Great Philosophers I Have Known" to the Pacific students.

Professor Muirhead is "a thorough-going follower of Neo-Hegelianism, whose chief exponents in England since Thomas Hill Green and the Cairds were F. H. Bradley and Bernard Bosanquet, both of whom have passed away during the last four years, and since whose death Professor Muirhead is, undoubtedly, one of the greatest of the leaders left in the philosophy of 'Absolute and Objective Idealism.'" Former Professor of Birmingham England.

Before coming to the University of California as the Mills lecturer of Philosophy five years ago, he was the Emeritus professor of philosophy in the University of Birmingham, England. He is a graduate of Glasgow and Balliol, Oxford, and at the "Commencement exercises of the University of California in 1926, the University honored itself by giving Professor Muirhead the honorary degree of L.L. D."

Besides editing the two volumes entitled "Contemporary British Philosophers" and acting as the general editor of the "General Library of Philosophy," he has written a number of books. Some of these include "The Elements of Ethics," "General Philosophy in Relation to the War," "Social Purpose," "Life and Philosophy of Edward Caird." He has an article in Volume One of "Contemporary British Philosophers" on the subject "Past and Present in Contemporary Philosophy." He has also written many articles in the "Dictionary of Religion and Ethics."

—Pacific—

Debate Coach Broughton To Conduct the Public Speaking Classes In Extension Work

Debate Coach Philip S. Broughton has been honored with an appointment as an instructor in public speaking for the University of California extension division.

Professor Broughton came to Pacific this year from the University of California where he was rated as one of the most outstanding debaters in recent years. He will continue his regular duties in the public speaking department and conduct evening classes in Stockton, Lodi, Manteca, and Ripon for the extension division.

The Stockton office of the extension division received the news from Assistant Director Boyd B. Rakestraw, who is in charge of the various offices of the division.

—Pacific—

Alpha Kappa Phi Has Formal Initiation and Tamale Feed; Takes In Sixteen New Pledges

Alpha Kappa Phi pledges were formally received into the fraternity last Thursday night at the formal initiation held in the fraternity house. President Frederique Breen was in charge of the meeting and conducted the ceremony, assisted by Vice-President Howard Christman and Wesley Stouffer.

At the conclusion of the service the Archans gathered around the tables in the dining room for a tamale feed, which is held annually in conjunction with the formal initiation. Charles Schleicher acted as toastmaster and called upon various members for impromptu speeches. The quartet consisting of George Biggs, Kent Schumann, Francis McQuilkan and Howard Christman, entertained with several selections, and Beverly Barron gave two piano numbers.

The following men were taken into the fraternity: Henry Alltucker, Beverly Barron, John Coop, John Decatur, Herbert Hall, Victor Hunt, Earl McDonald, Francis McQuilkan, Harold Michaels, Ralph Moherry, Max Phillips, Jack Seantlebury, Kent Schumann, William Shepperd, Rouvello Stouffer, Edwin Sweet. Connie Stouffer and James Countryman are not attending Pacific this semester and both men were granted extensions of time on their pledgeships.

—Pacific—

Dean Farley Entertains the Collegium With a Reading

The collegium meeting held last Friday was very well attended. A splendid program was presented, the principal feature being the paper entitled "Virgil, the Prophet," which was read by Dean Fred L. Farley.

Wilson's tea-room will be the setting for the next meeting, which is scheduled for November 20th. At that time Dr. Corbin will read a paper.

Inter-Sorority Reception Opens Rushing Season

BIDDING TO BE LATER

Various Sororities Will Give Rushing Parties To the Freshman Girls

The annual rushing season for the women students opened on the Pacific campus with the formal inter-sorority reception held in Social Hall last Friday evening. This affair is to be followed by rush parties given by the different sororities and invitations to dinner extended to the freshmen from various houses.

Mu Zeta Rho will open the series of affairs by entertaining this Friday evening, October 21, at their sorority house on the campus. Those in charge are Virginia Pellett, Chrissie Woolcock, Lucille Threlfall, Polly Brewster and Vesta Raynesford.

Alpha Kappa Phi will act as hostess to the new girls on the evening of October 29.

Epsilon Lambda Sigma will be home to their guests on the first week-end in December.

Alpha Theta Tau, because of a penalty levied by the inter-sorority council, will not entertain the freshman girls at a rush party this semester.

—Pacific—

Pacific Alumni Publication Features Home-Come Plans

The "Homecoming" program was featured prominently in the first issue this year of the "Pacific Alumni" distributed recently among the past graduates. Letters of welcome to the festivities by Dr. Knoles and Wesley Stouffer, president of the student body, appeared in the number.

"Come and renew your youth, your friendships, and your enthusiasms," wrote Dr. Knoles. "There will be fellowship, entertainment, inspiration, and, of course, the battle between the Nevada Wolf and Pacific Tigers."

Wesley Stouffer also sounded the plea for a large attendance at the game November 5. "Be in the stands early," he urged, "and let's make that big 'T-i-g-e-r-s' heard throughout the valley."

The smaller stories in the paper centered largely about the present activities of the various alumni. Marriages, deaths, business occupations, scholastic recognitions, and visits to the Pacific campus formed the main trend of the articles.

The "Pacific Alumni" is published each month by the alumni organization. Lorraine Knoles and Mrs. Edith V. Dugan are the present editors. The subscription price is one dollar per school year.

—Pacific—

CALENDAR

Thursday:
7:10-7:30—Quiet Hour.
7:00-7:25—Weekly Staff Meeting.
7:30—Sorority and Fraternity Meetings.
8:15—Faculty Club.
Friday:
11:25—Football Rally.
8:15—Address by Professor Muirhead in Social Hall.
Saturday:
2:30—Pacific vs. Cal Aggies (Football).
8:15—Mu Zeta Rho Rush Party.
Monday:
11:25—Chapel.
8:00—Rifle Club.
Tuesday:
11:25—Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Meetings.
7:00-8:00—Chorus.
8:15—Music Concert in Pacific Auditorium.

—Pacific—

Professor Root Speaker At Women's Alliance This P.M.

Professor Robert C. Root of the Economics Department will address Unitarian Women's Alliance this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the fountain room of Hotel Clark. Professor Root will take as his topic "The Conservation of Human Life."

Claudia Muzio To Open The Concert Season Next Week

WILL INTERPRET SONGS

Dramatic Soprano Is Declared By Many Music Critics To Be Unexcelled

The Stockton Musical Club will present as their first guest artist of the season, Madame Claudia Muzio, Italian Prima Donna, on Tuesday evening, October 25th. The concert, which will be presented at the high school auditorium, will introduce one of the outstanding dramatic sopranos of the day. Madame Muzio is an artist who is equally successful on the opera stage and in concert. She made her debut in American opera in 1916 as Tosca, and her success was instantaneous. Since that time she has played various roles and has been proclaimed as a singer with unusual ability, charming personality, and a golden voice.

In 1924 Madame Muzio made her first concert tour of the West and immediately proved her ability as a charming artist with a captivating voice. From that time her appearances throughout the country have been heralded as high-lights of the musical season.

—Pacific—

Attends Cowell Recital In Order To Quiet Nerves, Now Living In Infirmary

Feeling that my intellectual capacities were in danger of being overtaxed last Tuesday evening, I decided to quiet my fluttering nerves and soothe my strained organs of thought by foregoing the embarrassing task of studying and attend the much-advertised recital of Henry Cowell.

Subsequently I quietly slunk into the building about 8:00 o'clock and took a seat in the rear of the room studiously avoiding the glances of mein worthy faculty. Let me state now that at this point in the evening's affair, I was in a mental condition usually described by doctors, physicians or what-not as "at the breaking point."

Two hours later I had endured three complete break-downs and was in a state of profound prostration. Henry Cowell had miraculously soothed my failing nerves, but the opposing element, the audience, had soon overcome the soothing element and crushed me unmercifully. The exact points of the prostrations were as follows:

The first took place soon after the presentation of "Amiable Conversation." The Chinamen's speech may have been amiable, but that which ensued two rows ahead of me was hair-raising. A boy and girl of opposite sex were interpreting the characters speaking in the music. They both strangely agreed that one of the Chinamen was a woman, her voice being portrayed by the higher notes on the piano. Their convincing argument had just converted me to the same conclusion, when suddenly with a crash the composition came to an abrupt end. And—yes—can you believe it (I couldn't, for I collapsed)—the last chord was played on the lower half of the piano.

My second moment of weakness occurred when during the course of a dreamy, melancholy number entitled "Tigers," someone smartly commented that if "Cowell would suddenly allow the lid of the piano to fall, he would add much to the effect of his music."

After this I was always on the verge of disaster. The grand finale took place at the very end of the performance when—my ears still ringing reminiscently as I write it—Henry Cowell received louder and more enthusiastic applause than any recital performer I have yet heard in Pacific chapel.

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Madam Claudio Muzio

Dean Fred L. Farley Addresses Students On Time, Scholarship

(Continued from Page 1)

number of hours, if they are regarded as so many hours put on so many lessons, will not create a scholar. Scholarship takes time. Perhaps this, too, is what the word has signified as it has come down through history.

The students of the College of the Pacific, or any other college, must learn this lesson if scholarship is to be improved. Standards may be raised, grades may be given ever so carefully, and examinations ever so frequently (or never at all), but it is the effort of the students which will produce the scholarly reputation and the scholastic standing.

New Rule a Fair One

The new rule at the College of the Pacific regarding scholarship requirements for continued registration looks very easy. Some regard it as easier than the ruling under which the college has gone for a number of years. The faculty feels, however, that it will be a just rule. It permits a new student to get his stride, but it does not permit an upper classman to limp on forever in his classes just because he enjoys the country club features of college life.

Tables of Medians Significant

The tables of group medians for last year can be secured at the Registrar's office, and they are very significant. It is rather strange that year after year practically all the groups composed entirely of men are below the college median, while practically all groups composed of women are above the college median. It is the students who examine this chart and look at the medians of the groups to which they belong, or to which they have opportunity to belong, and who determine that they will do their best to raise the scholarship of their groups, it is these students, I believe, in whose hands lies the good name of Pacific.

This is not a matter for talk. It is not a matter for good intentions. It is something to be done. It will not be a group accomplishment. Only individuals can be scholarly.

—Fred L. Farley,
Dean of the College.

MME. MUZIO PROGRAM

The complete program as it will be given by Madame Claudia Muzio next Tuesday evening follows:

Aria "Ritorna Vincitor" (Aida)...Verdi
Se tu m'ami...Pergolesi
O del mio amato ben...Donaudy
Deh vieni, non tardar (Figaro)...Mozart
Come Sweet Morning...Old French
Mon Jardin...A. L. Fourdrain
Le coucou de ma mie...Jacques Dalcroze
L'heure Delicieuse...Staub
Aria "Vissi d'arte" (Tosca)...Puccini
Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces...H. Crane Wilson
Yesteryear...Crist
Lullaby...Chadwick
Under the Greenwood Tree...

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The cool evening breezes rustled the leaves of the grapevines and wafted the sweet perfumery along the country highway. It was autumn. In the distance the roar of a speeding machine was playing a tattoo against the distant hills, but it did more than that; it accentuated the appearance of that vehicle into the panorama of the aforementioned roadway, as it crowned a hill several hundred yards away. Oh yes, many others had appeared on this road before, and at such speed. But wait! Just then a crescendo shriek pierced the atmosphere so pregrated with the calm scents of the evening. A drab-coated figure on a motor-bike swung along side the hurrying driver.

"Hit the gravel!"

The brake band aria began with an acute scream. There was the squeal of rubber on the pavement, the rattle of flying gravel and all was still. But not for long.

"What do you think this is, a speedway to the infernal regions?" barked the monocrat of the concrete with a self-made look that could only be the result of a hundred better babies weeks.

If silence were golden the man within the car would have already begun gleaming his reward. He wasn't an old man, in fact, quite young, maybe twenty and not hard to look at; but he looked hard at the venter of the law through horn banded spectacles that usually mark the student. Was he a student? Yes, he must have been. There were those lines sometimes born of thought wending their way across his not too obtrusive brow. Now, several of these had drifted down to the area between the deep set eyes and assembled themselves as to be accomplices in an expression of mingled disgust, impatience, and tired anger. The traffic dispenser had rattled off a barrage of interrogation marks hardly giving time for their answers which came in a volley, not as answers, but as nebulous arguments of their own.

"Say just you hold that lower jaw of yours for a while or it'll soon squeak in the joints. What do you think you are—a monger of the moral code? If you want to see me you will have to make an appointment. Here is my card. It cost me six bits, but you can have it." And thrusting a small card into the blank face of the cop he was off with a roar and a cloud of dust.

In the fast dimming light stood the officer dazedly staring at the small card. Then he looked closer. "Well I'll be darned," he ejected, "A ticket to Mu Zeta Rho's Barn Dance!"

—Pacific—

Traffic Cop—What's the idea of balling up traffic? Why don't you use your noodle?

Co-ed (just learning to drive)—I didn't know a Chevrolet had one.

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"Loyalties" To Be Given By Players At Home-Coming

TO HAVE STRONG CAST

Galsworthy's Mystery Play Is Second Production For Little Theatre

Which is the stronger? Caste or conscious?

The answer may be found in "Loyalties", a play which will be presented in the college auditorium for Home-coming, November 5th and 6th. It is a story of social and racial prejudices, thus bringing out the loyalty of a certain group of people for one of its members who has committed a wrong. Even though these people are aware of his guilt they uphold him, supporting him at all times.

According to De Marcus Brown, director of the production, there is much opportunity for real acting to be accomplished. It is a play of types—having seventeen men all taking character parts. The whole cast includes twenty people with Bill Davis, Amanda Barker, William Sheppard, Mel Lawson, Earl MacDonald and De Marcus Brown as the leading characters. With all these leads one is able to see that the play is interestingly written because it is not centered around one or two main people.

The rest of the cast includes Elizabeth Jones, James Hollings, Anne Louise Keck, Herbert Gwinn, Ted Augst, Paul Harrison, Melvin Bennett, Clement Plecarpo, Kent Schumann, Edgar Jacobs, and Greydon Milan.

Rehearsals have begun in earnest and much hard work will be spent toward making the production a huge success.

—Pacific—

Did you enjoy the football game? Not much. But the players, poor dears, really tried hard to be entertaining.

Officer—Now tell us about it—why did you steal that purse?

Captive—Your honor, I won't deceive you; I was ill and thought the change might do me good.

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EXCHANGES

Oregon Debaters Will Meet Many Teams On World Tour

Three men students from the University of Oregon are touring the world on a debate trip.

Their first debate of the tour will be tomorrow night with the University of Hawaii on the question, "Resolved, That foreign powers immediately relinquish extra territoriality privileges in China."

The team is planning on visiting the leading places of Europe, Asia, Egypt and Africa. Due to restriction of time a number of invitations with leading universities had to be refused.

Sixteen American institutions have already contracted for debates on the return journey from New York to Oregon.

—Pacific—

Cornell College Receives Valuable Collection Of Reproductions of Photos

Mt. Vernon, Iowa.—Thirteen hundred photographic reproductions of architecture, sculpture, painting and minor arts comprised the last installment of \$13,000 gift of the Carnegie Institute to the Art Department of Cornell College. This final gift makes possible unusually thorough and interesting courses in the history and appreciation of art. The photographs, some of which are excellent color reproductions, vary from small pictures to large ones 24 by 26 inches in size.

During the two years since Cornell was selected as one of twenty schools in the United States and Canada to receive this equipment, it has received a rare and extensive art library, a collection of rare and original etchings, engravings, woodcuts and lithographs from the most celebrated work of recognized masters.

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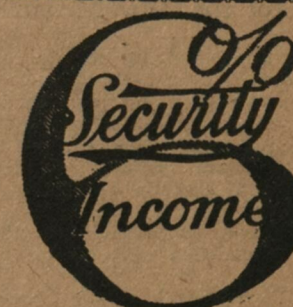
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Lancha Plana Site Seen By Engineers On Inspection Trip

EXCAVATING RESUMED

Dam Is Being Constructed To Supply Water For East Bay Municipal District

The engineering students of the College made a visit to the Lancha Plana dam-site near Valley Springs, Monday. The party consisting of about forty students left the campus at 8:00 o'clock and arrived at the dam-site about 10:00 o'clock.

At present the work being carried on is chiefly excavating, so as to obtain an impervious foundation for the dam. The sides of the deep, narrow canyon were lined with men busy with jack-hammers preparing for the blasting, while in the bottom of the gorge shovels were loading the loose material into trucks. These trucks hauled the waste a short distance down the river where it was dumped. Due to the seamy nature of the rock, a great deal of excavation is necessary to place the dam on rock solid enough to prevent water seeping under it, and to support the great weight of the structure.

The dam is being built by the East Bay Municipal Utility District, and will furnish water for the East Bay cities. Three miles of railroad connecting with the Southern Pacific at Valley Springs have been constructed, making it possible to secure supplies.

After leaving the dam-site the party visited the gravel pit where the aggregate will be obtained. The pit is about two miles below the dam, and the gravel will be hauled in a tramway that is now being constructed.

Several members of the party went to San Andreas, and inspected the Calaveras Cement Company's large cement plant. This plant has been visited several times by students and is always the object of much interest.

The trip gave the students a good idea of the preliminary work that is necessary before beginning actual construction on such a large engineering project.

—Pacific—

Benjamin Edwards' "Golden Memories" At P. R.'s Store

The latest ballad of Benjamin Edwards, "Golden Memories (Of Olden Days)" is now on display and for sale in P. R.'s store.

Benjamin Edwards was formerly an instructor of voice and piano in the Pacific Conservatory. At present he is at the head of the music department at San Jose State Teacher's College. During his year at Pacific he wrote the music to the song, "Dear Me," which was used in the faculty play of that season. Miss Breniman wrote the words for this song.

Mrs. Robert Carr, formerly Miss Betty Coffin, a student at college last year, has written the words to Mr. Edwards new song.

—Pacific—

Alpha Theta Tau Has Formal Initiation and Dinner Tonight

Formal initiation of three pledges is to take place this evening at Alpha Theta Tau. Following the pledging ceremony which will be held at 6:30, a formal dinner, at which Miss Barr will be guest of honor, will be served. The candidates are Frances Poage, Alice Hatch, and Dorothy Simmonds. Many alumni members as well as active girls will witness the rite.

—Pacific—

Librarian Instructs Students In Correct Use of the Files

By the Librarian

The chief purpose of seminar work is the training in exhausting all known sources which the library yields. A few general directions at this time will save the time of the student as well as that of the librarians.

There are four main sources of information in a library, i. e., books, periodicals, documents, and pamphlets.

All book material is listed in the card catalog and should be asked for from the delivery desk in the reading-room. But there are certain books of general information among the reference books which yield rich results to the investigator. Every student reaching the seminar stage of his education should be acquainted with the nature of the reference books in his own library. These are on the open shelf in the reading room in most libraries. Next week, if the editor likes this article, the writer will give another on the use of our own reference books. In the meantime, ask the reference librarian at the delivery desk to assist you in finding what you want.

The documents are found by three routes in our library. Some are catalogued like any other book, and found in the same way. Those that are listed in the Readers' Guide and found in the magazine room along with other things so listed, and can be found under their various subject-headings in the indexes listed below. There remain, then, the State documents and the United States documents which have not been cared for in the foregoing groups. The State documents are grouped by themselves in the back part of the magazine room, and the United States documents in the rear of the stack-room, arranged in alphabetical order of the Bureau or Departments which issue them.

The pamphlets are to be found in the vertical file standing just beneath the clock in the magazine room. These are filed alphabetically according to their subject, and in replacing these in the file, please do so by noticing the subject written in ink on the margin of the cover placing the pamphlet behind the guide-sheet.

And now for the magazines. Just at the right of the delivery window in

the periodical room are several series of indexes besides a number of single volumes of as many separate subjects, such as The Psychological Index. Look these latter over to see if any of these cover your subject.

All of these indexes do for the periodicals what the card catalogue does for the books. There is first of all the set in green covers called the Readers' Guide. It has six large volumes besides several smaller units. This series covers the issues of most of the more popular magazines from 1900 to the present time. The series in tan color covers the more scholarly periodicals such as the International Journal of Ethics. This group began with the name Readers' Guide Supplement but soon changed to its present name, Index to Periodicals, and as its name implies, lists many foreign magazines of a scholarly nature. The third series covers the magazines of a technical nature, as the name, The Industrial Arts Index, indicates. This set is bound in black.

As these three series are compiled by the same publishing house they are all treated in the same manner, articles being listed in them under author's name, subject and title. Each volume in each series covers a certain period of time and this is to be considered in the running down of your theme. For instance, if your subject is the Monroe Doctrine, you will consult all volumes of the Readers' Guide, besides all those of the International Index because your subject antedates both of those publications, but if your theme is the Nicaraguan question, you would want to consult only those of recent date.

Now if the librarian were to hand out a complete list of all that we have on a seminar subject, the main purpose of the course would be defeated. We do this more or less for the debaters because the end in view is to win the debate and the librarians make that contribution gladly to such a result. But a debater will be all the more sure of himself if he learns in a seminar course to hunt exhaustively his own material.

Next week we will consider another phase of the library work.

Mildred Rupert Registers As A Junior At College of Pacific

"—last love may be dear, First love is dearer still." In this case first love proved to be Pacific. Mildred Rupert has withdrawn from the University of California, where she entered this fall, and is now enrolled as a junior at Pacific. While at the state university she was pledged to Alpha Chi Omega sorority, but that and other interests failed to overshadow her memory of Pacific. She has taken up her residence here with her sorority sisters at Alpha Theta Tau.

—Pacific—

Pacific and Nevada Teams Are To Meet In Varsity Debate

The debate with the University of Nevada which was scheduled for a frosh contest, has been changed to that of a varsity debate, and will probably be held on the local campus November 14.

Charles Schleicher and Elizabeth Evans will debate for Pacific, arguing the affirmative of the question: Resolved, that the democratic ideal is a mistaken sentiment. This will be the first varsity contest of the year, only two being held here this semester, Nevada and Cambridge University of England.

—Pacific—

Mitchell and Hanger Elected To Committee, Service Group

Dora Mitchell and Olive Hanger were appointed on the music committee by President Joyce Farr at a meeting of the Life Service Group last Thursday.

The Life Service Group was organized in June, 1926. The purpose of the organization is to "bring all interested parties into closer touch with church needs, problems, and programs, and to link them up definitely with local activities; to sponsor Quiet Hour; and to promote Christian fellowship on the campus."

Anyone who is interested in church work is eligible to membership in the group. The attention of faculty members and students is also called to the devotional meeting at 7:45 every weekday morning.

—Pacific—

Dr. Harris Is To Speak At Faculty Meeting Tonight

Dr. Harris will tell one of his famous ghost stories at the Faculty Club meeting this evening in Social Hall. Miss Harris will also add to the spirit of Halloween with a short talk on "The Origin and Meaning of Halloween." The other members on the program are a violin solo by Professor Halik and a vocal solo by Miss Bertheimer.

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Many Students Attend the Recent History Club Meet

The first meeting of the History Club, organized two weeks ago, is now itself a matter of history. Forty-seven men and women who have become charter members of the new organization met at the home of President Tully C. Knoles on Wednesday evening of last week for a business meeting and program.

Since the organization is a new one it was necessary to adopt a constitution. The temporary officers who had been chosen at a preliminary get-together meeting of the club, were read and adopted with a few changes and a few recommendations for its enlargement. The constitution provides that all history majors or others interested in the field may become members of the organization.

As officers for the ensuing year the following were elected: Winona Wilbur, president; Vera Raymond, vice-president; Burt Beers, secretary; and Ted Aungst, treasurer. Elliott Taylor was chosen to act as reporter and historian temporarily. Dr. Knoles was elected to honorary membership in the organization.

Following the business meeting an interesting program was enjoyed. Miss Margaret Rader, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Simmonds, gave some whistling solos. Dr. J. W. Harris gave a lecture on "Work in Archeology at Carleol, Wales." He illustrated his lecture with maps, pictures, pottery, bits of cement, and broken glass that was given him by the excavation manager during his visit to the site this last summer. The material dated back approximately to the year 75 A. D.

To end the evening refreshments were served.

Opportunities for friends of the organization to become charter members will be held open until the November meeting which date will be announced later. Those who have become charter members to date are Ethelyn Edson, Elizabeth Dow, Lois Darrach, Rosalie Williams, Elliott Taylor, Charles Schleicher, Dillon W. Throckmorton, Ted Aungst, G. A. Werner, Dan Stora, Phil Broughton, Allan Bacon, Sarah Gardner, B. E. Claypool, Hubert Mc-Noble Jr., Cyril Owen, Roy Wilson, Bunji Omura, Robert Burns, Elina Miller, Lorraine Groh, Verda Leishman, Genevieve Opsal, Charles Randall, Albert Mathews, James Wallin, Kitty Mills, Ila Owen, Hazel Morfort, Carol Diete, Alene Parker, Vivian Willis, May Hutson, Carolyn Brothers, Fred Breen, Winona Wilbur, Burt Beers, Margaret Adelt, Alice Pyleman, Ruth Richardson, Victor Hunt, Gordon Knoles, George Knoles, George Biggs, Malcolm Eiselen, Vera Raymond.

The club plans to hold its meetings once a month at which time a speaker with a message on some phase of work in history will enlighten the group. A semester meeting will be concentrated on twice a year for which meeting a speaker of special importance will deliver a lecture.

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Students Are Pleased With Dr. Brougher's Chapel Talk

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oakland, gave a very interesting talk in Chapel on Monday.

The topic of the speaker was "Keys and Keyholes." In a very entertaining and impressive style, Dr. Brougher gave the following rules for success: the law of an attractive personality; the law of adaptation; the law of confidence and good cheer; the law of concentration and enthusiasm.

The speaker urged the development of man's entire nature, the cultivation of the physical, mental, moral and spiritual qualities. To develop all talents and to learn how to use them to benefit humanity is to find the "Key and Keyhole to Success," according to Dr. Brougher's philosophy.

—Pacific—

Omega Phi Alpha Holds Formal Initiation, Sunday

Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity held its formal initiation for pledges last Sunday afternoon. As is their custom the initiation took place in the house.

Paul Crandall, who is out of school this semester, was on the campus over the week-end and was among the pledges initiated into the fraternity. Others initiated were Edward Verle, Wilfred Rankin, Vernon Hurd, Arnel Williams, Hugh Scrutton, Alfred Keyston, William Kimes, Russel MacPherson, Tom Yancey, William Cotter.

—Pacific—

Geo. Biggs Elected President The Central Epworth League

George Biggs was elected as the new president of the Central M. E. Church Epworth League to succeed Oliver Livoni last Sunday night.

The other members of the new cabinet are first vice-president, Marion Smith; second vice-president, Carlene Diffenderfer; third vice-president, Esther Peterson; fourth vice-president, Dorothy Simmonds; secretary, Helen Case; treasurer, Elta Livoni; chairman of music committee, Beverly Barron.

The new cabinet will be formally installed next Sunday evening, but already the members have chosen their committees and are beginning the year's work.

A hay ride and a big barn party out in the country are being planned by the Epworth League for the Friday evening before Halloween. Invitations will be sent out soon by those who are working on the affair. However, all students will be welcome. The committee which is working on the affair consists of Dorothy Simmonds, chairman; Maureen Moore, and Clarence Diffenderfer.

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Broughton and Wallace Are Speakers At Ripon, Oct. 12

Last Friday was an impromptu Pacific Day in Ripon. Professor Phillip Broughton received an invitation to address the Ripon Luncheon Club. Principal Verne B. Brown, of Ripon High School, insisted that he come early in order to attend an assembly of the students.

The railroad and stage connections were such that the debate coach was inclined to favor the negative. He told his troubles to Gerald Wallace of the Law Department and the two ex-Californians decided to have a Ripon time together. They motored to the High School grounds in time to see Cliff Harrington enlighten the future Pacificites on the intricacies of basket ball.

Principal Brown called on Prof. Wallace to introduce Prof. Broughton. He opened the case for Pacific by commending the career of his colleague. Professor Broughton rapidly outlined the debate program of Pacific for this year. He gave the high school students some entertaining specimen "cracks" illustrating Oxford style of debate and emphasized the value of debating for the benefit of audiences instead of just trying to win decisions of judges. His message was enthusiastically received and the leaders of the student body stated that they would bring several machine loads of students to Stockton to attend the Cambridge debate.

The "Cal Cronies" next journeyed to the club house of the Ripon Women's Improvement Club where the ladies spread a home-cooked lunch before the members of the men's luncheon club and their professional speakers. A similar introduction and speech was enacted there. Professor Broughton used as his subject "Democracy." He interspersed political science with a little humor, explaining to the men of Ripon the handicaps of the lauded "pure democracy" and the advantages of limited autocracy. Several of those present at the meeting suggested that Professor Broughton start an evening class in public speaking so that they could obtain the benefit of his coaching.

—Pacific—

Board of Trustees Hold Meeting In San Francisco

The Board of Trustees of the College of the Pacific held their annual meeting in San Francisco Tuesday morning. Dr. Knoles, Dr. Burcham, Mr. Bertels, and Miss Carter from the college attended the meeting in addition to those who went from Stockton.

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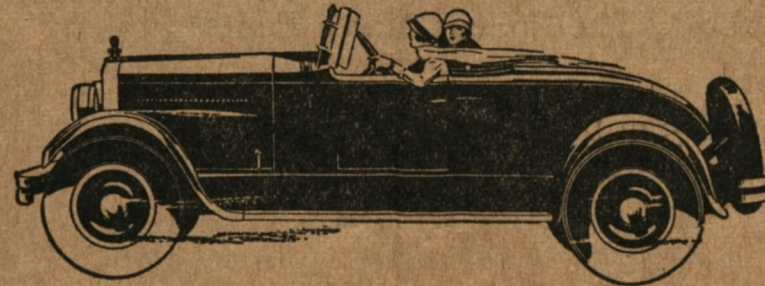
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Cal Aggies Oppose Pacific In Our First Conference Game

AGGIES FEATURE PASSES

Invaders Have Light, Fast Team—Chastain Will Not Start Game For Pacific

The conference season opens Saturday at Pacific when the Tiger varsity will meet the California Aggies from Davis in the first conference game of the year.

Smarting under the recent defeat by Santa Clara the Tigers are awaiting the chance to redeem themselves and are all primed to duplicate their performance of last year when they successfully downed the Aggies on the Davis field.

Three weeks ago the Cal Aggies played the fast Oregon Aggie team and held it to a fairly close score. The Oregon Aggies are rated as one of the best teams on the Pacific Coast and were just nosed out of a victory by California in a game played recently.

Aggies Defeat Chico State

Two weeks ago the Aggies defeated Chico State by a score of 7-0 in a game in which Madsen, a light but fast backfield man, showed up well as a ground gainer for the Aggies. Simmering, a good man at either passing or kicking, handled that end of the play for the Farmers and did some very effective work. He should prove to be a hard man for the Tigers to handle.

The Aggies have been put through a stiff practice, especially pointing the mode of attack to that type of defense which will be most effective against the contemplated Tiger offense.

Davis Strong on Passing

That the Aggies will use the passing attack in every possible situation is evident from the fact that in each of the games played this year they have been successful in putting over a good passing exhibition. In the games of the past the Bengals have been caught napping by the clever passing of the Aggie backs.

The Davis backfield is light but very fast, and is capable of skirting the end positions for wide runs. The line so far this year has been able to withstand some heavy attacks and has given considerable support to the light backfield men. Pacific has in Henry Alltucker, Ellis, Wilson and O'Dale, four tackles who are expected to do some effective work against the Davis line.

Davis Full of Tricks

Those who saw the Aggie game two years ago will remember that in the last thirty-five seconds of play Davis sent a little wiry quarterback into the line-up who in three snappy passes advanced the ball from Pacific's 55-yard line and scored a winning touchdown. Last year they opened up with the same offensive but the Tigers had a lead which could not be overcome.

Chastain Out

"Hal" Chastain will not be in the starting line-up. Due to injuries received in the recent game with Santa Clara his regular position at quarter will probably be filled by Henley or Captain Jones.

Considerably disorganized by the defeat of last Saturday, the varsity is coming back this week stronger than ever and by Saturday will be in fighting trim for the Aggies.

Giant Pacific Halfback



Cecil "Moose" Disbrow

(Courtesy Stockton Record)

Grays Lose Last Game Of Season To Stockton High

By James Jory

The Grays, those football men who never seem to tire of making life miserable for the varsity, have turned in their suits. A few of them were retained on the varsity squad but the majority have turned in the moleskins for keeps.

During the season the Grays played three games and were defeated in all of them. But nevertheless these undaring heroes have been indispensable in training the varsity squad.

The first game of the season was played against the Antioch High. In this game the Grays took the short end of a 13-6 score. The second game was with the Lodi "Flames" and again the yearlings felt the sting of defeat by a 30-0 score. The third and last game was played against the Stockton High School and the Grays went down before the onslaught which ended in a 33-0 victory for Stockton. Several of the Grays played a consistent game throughout the games and showed promising ability.

Outstanding individuals on the squad were Fay Loveridge, a speedy halfback, Gordon Wilmarth, a quarterback, and Ronald Thompson, who did the punting and who booted the ball for lengthy gains in several of the games.

All these men are of the class of '31 and may find a place on "Swede" Righter's varsity next season.

Rifle Club Has Requisite Number of Charter Members

The College of the Pacific Rifle Club has joined the ranks of the permanent institutions on the campus. The requisite number of charter members was secured at this week's meeting. President Ray Wilson and Treasurer Herb Gwynn have already received congratulations from the officers of the College Club with the National Rifle Association.

The members of the club were much elated by the announcement of executive officer Gerald B. Wallace that a club room had been obtained. Comptroller C. N. Bertels granted the new Club permission to use room 302 in the Administration Building. Ed. Powers, Spike Borges, Al Briones, and Wayne Hubbard were appointed a committee to have charge of the headquarters. They have already gathered posters, targets, outdoor magazines, and antique fire-arms with which to start a real wild west den.

Various suggestions for an indoor small bore range were discussed. Llewellyn Thomas, Scott Howe, and Professor Hilton Lusk were named to solve the engineering and electrical problems involved. They have plans which it is expected will mean the establishment of a target range within easy access of the campus.

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Basketeers From U. S. C. May Use Our Gymnasium

Arrangements are being made through Athletic Graduate Manager Bob Breeden whereby it is expected that the University of Southern California basketball squad will hold its winter training quarters on the Pacific campus.

Already tentative dates have been arranged for games between the Trojan varsity and the Pacific quintet to be played during the Christmas holidays. December 17 and 20 are the dates on which these two teams are expected to play in regular games in the gymnasium.

The Trojans will make their home on the campus for the entire vacation period and use the basketball pavilion as training quarters in preparation for their stiff season which will follow upon their return to Los Angeles.

Two games have been arranged also with the Amblers of Stockton. The tentative dates for these games has been given out by Mr. Breeden as December 14 and 20.

In all probability this program will be carried out through the Christmas holidays and the Tiger varsity will receive some competition that will enable it to enter the conference season with plenty of good hard practice behind it.

Omega Phi Alpha Takes Lead In the Intra-Mural Basketball; Archania Now In Third Place

The Pacific Manor five defeated Alpha Phi Alpha 13-11 last Wednesday for their first win of the season.

The Town team defeated Alpha Chi Delta 50-4 on Wednesday. Sam Kramarski, member of last year's Stockton Hi team, was the star of the game.

Thursday the Manor lost by a forfeit to Alpha Chi Delta.

Displaying their same fight and pep of the past games, the Omega Phi defeated the Alpha Kappa Phi quintet 30-6, giving that organization a comfortable lead over their opponents, and placing them in the lead in the league.

The Town has been improving rapidly and they will give the rest of the teams a real fight in the future contests. They defeated the Alpha Kappa five 22-18 Monday afternoon. Kent Schuman was the outstanding man of the contest and the mainstay of the Archies' defense, while Kramarski again played his usual steady game for the Town squad.

The game between the Manor and Rho Lambda Phi, which was scheduled for Monday, was postponed until Friday.

On Tuesday, Alpha Phi Alpha defeated Alpha Chi Delta by a score of 28-8. The Omega Phi versus the Dormitory team, which was supposed to be the thriller of the series, was a walkaway for the Omega Phi five. The final score of this contest was 52-3. Good team work and accurate shooting by Wilfred Rankin and Gordon Knoles spelled the defeat of the Dorm team.

The Omega Phi five is the only team now that has not met with defeat.

Following is a list of the teams and their standings:

	Won	Lost
Omega Phi Alpha	6	0
Town	3	1
Alpha Kappa Phi	4	3
Dorm	2	2
Alpha Chi Delta	1	3
Pacific Manor	1	4
Rho Lambda Phi	0	3

Pacific

F. W. C. STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Mary's	1	0	1.000
Fresno State	1	0	1.000
St. Ignatius	1	1	.500
Pacific	0	0	.000
Cal. Aggies	0	0	.000
Nevada	0	2	.000

Santa Clara Wins One-Sided Game With Bengal Sons

TIGERS ARE OFF FORM

Chastain Injured and Forced To Leave Game—Tigers Give Poor Performance

(By Geo. Biggs)

Playing a defensive game almost throughout, the Pacific Tigers went down to a 36-6 defeat before the Santa Clara Broncos in Pacific Stadium, Saturday afternoon.

Pacific rallied in the last quarter and came through for its only touchdown of the afternoon when Truman opened up with a series of long forward passes which were completed. Taking the ball in midfield in the last few minutes of play Truman threw passes to Disbrow, Henley, and again to Disbrow who fell across the goal line carrying the ball.

The hopes of the Pacific team seemed to fall when "Hal" Chastain, Tiger quarter, received severe injuries during the early part of the first period, and had to be taken from the game. Chastain was replaced by Bruce Henley, a freshman, who, although lacking in experience, played a good game as field general, but Chastain's loss was felt throughout the rest of the game.

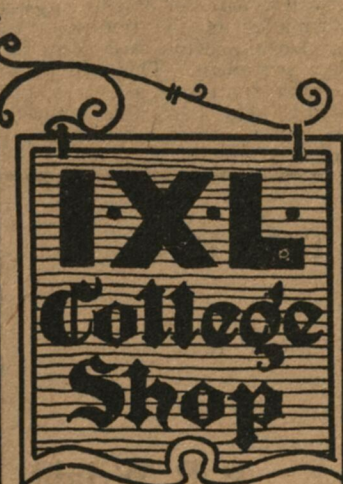
The first Santa Clara touchdown came early in the initial quarter. Pacific kicked off to Valine who ran the ball back ten yards and was downed. Terrimere punted and it was Pacific's ball on her own thirty-yard line. Pacific fumbled on a pass from center and Santa Clara recovered on Pacific's twenty-two-yard line. From here the Broncos scored on a pass from Hassler to McCormick. It was on this play that Chastain was injured by a Santa Clara tackler, and he had to be removed from the game.

Tigers Decidedly Off Form

The Tigers were far from playing up to their best form. The tackling was uncertain and not hard, Miller and Cummings being allowed to go around end and through the line for substantial gains. Miller on a number of occasions got far into the secondary defense with only one man between him and the goal.

"Pop" Stoltz was in on most of the plays through the line and on one occasion stopped the onrushes of the Bronco backs. The Santa Clara backs were shifty and had good interference in end runs, and had large holes opened up for them through the line. On one

(Continued on Page 5)



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ADDED SPORTS



John McPherson

St. Mary's-Fresno Tie For First Place In The Far West.

Fresno State Wins from Nevada; St. Mary's Defeats Gray Fog; Aggies - Pacific Saturday

(By "Chris")

St. Mary's College, Far Western Conference football champion of 1926 and favorite to repeat this year, displaced St. Ignatius College from its first place position in the conference, Sunday, by defeating the Gray Fog by a 23-0 score in the San Francisco stadium.

The San Francisco team put up a determined battle and held "Slip" Madigan's men to practically even terms throughout the first three quarters of the game, but weakened toward the end of the final period and St. Mary's scored three touchdowns in the last nine minutes of play.

The first touchdown was accomplished by straight football and a plunge through center from the one yard line. The next score resulted when St. Ignatius elected to pass from its own 20-yard line, the pass being intercepted by a St. Mary's back who raced over the goal line for a touchdown. Shortly after this Bettencourt, St. Mary's center, blocked a punt and fell on the ball over the line for the final score of the game. All three touchdowns were converted for extra points.

Fresno Bulldogs In Win Over Nevada

Fresno State went into a tie with St. Mary's for the first place in the conference, Saturday, by virtue of its 10-7 victory over the University of Nevada. Due to the fact that Nevada has been up against two of the best teams on the coast in early-season practice games, and the game was played on the Wolves' home field, critics favored Nevada to defeat Fresno, but Coach Jones' men out-fought Nevada and gave them their third straight defeat of the season.

Next week Nevada will go up against St. Mary's on the latter's field while Fresno will go south to meet San Diego State.

Cal Aggies and Brigham Young Play the Game

While Pacific was being defeated by Santa Clara in a non-conference game, the California Aggies and Brigham Young University played to a scoreless tie in Sacramento.

Saturday the Cal Aggies and College of Pacific will meet in the Pacific Stadium for the first conference game of the season for both teams. The winning team will go into a tie for first place in the conference with Fresno or St. Mary's College.

—Pacific—

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Keeps one's kid brother from wearing
one's ties.

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Women To Hold Archery Tournament Next Month

Arrows are flying thick and fast and the twang of the bowstring is again music to the ears of student archers now that the classes in archery are under way in the girls' physical education department.

A special stimulus of interest is being offered the girls this season in the form of an inter-class tournament that is to be held beginning November 1. The competition in the tournament will be principally between the girls of the different classes, culminating in a championship shoot. Competition in these contests will not be limited to those taking archery as a course, but will be open to all girls who are interested in competing in the tournament.

Practice is being held every afternoon in the stadium and in the lots adjoining the gymnasium. The exercises so far have consisted in preparing the arrows and learning the technique of handling the bow.

A number of the girls now out for archery are showing some marked ability and aside from merely hitting the target they have been able to place the shafts near the center very consistently. Some of those who are showing some real accuracy in practice are June Geiger, Catherine Case and Mrs. Inez Toothacre. Several others are also doing some very good work in the field.

Last year in the annual gym circus Gladys Thompson and Catherine Case gave an exhibition shoot in which they demonstrated the work that is being given in the archery classes.

With the coming of the tournament much interest is being shown in this sport and Miss Baun believes that the girls are going to have some lively competition in the coming contests.

—Pacific—

"Gay Paree" Star To Appear On Pacific Stage Next Week

"Chic" Sales, star and leading player in the company that is putting on "Gay Paree", the big musical show of the season, is to entertain students and faculty members on the Pacific stage, according to present arrangements.

If the plans are successful Mr. Sales will be brought to Pacific for a performance next Friday, October 28, at chapel period. The Pacific Players are sponsoring the entertainment and are asking an admission fee of twenty-five cents for students in order to defray the expenses involved.

At present Mr. Sales is playing with the company in San Francisco, where the performance is being viewed by crowded houses each night. "Gay Paree" will be in Stockton for one evening only.

Mr. Sales is nationally known as an excellent impersonator and comedian. He has been with the present company for some time and has a reputation as one of the most clever actors of the United States.

—Pacific—

Definition of a specialist: A specialist is one who knows more and more about less and less, until finally he knows everything about nothing.

—Pacific—

Instructor—Edward, how do you say "here comes a bowlegged man," in Shakespeare?
Edward—Behold! And what is this approaching in parenthesis?

Cross Country Squad Is Rounding Into Form For The Coming Annual Run

The team that is to take part in the annual cross-country marathon is slowly getting into shape. Oliver Livoni, who is taking charge of the runners and training them in the best methods of covering the course, reports that the time for the distance is being lowered gradually and by the time set for the race the men will be in very good condition and it is expected that some good times will be made in the coming event.

It is not yet definitely decided whether or not there will be a dual race against the Cal Aggie squad on the same day as the football game with the farmers. However, should the contest be staged Pacific has some very capable men out on the road who should make the Farmer lads from Davis step along pretty lively.

Now that the Gray football squad has been disbanded there are a number of men free who it is expected will fill up their hours of leisure by adding volume to the present cross-country squad.

—Pacific—

Pacific Tigers Bow In Defeat To Rivals, Santa Clara Broncs

(Continued from Page 4)
occasion McCormick ran forty-five yards for a touchdown, shaking off several Pacific tacklers.

Terrill and Simoni hit the center of the line for considerable yardage. Comfort, Russell and Marshall alternated at this position, but none of them was able to hold back the Broncs at critical moments.

Alltucker and Keyston played good games at tackle for Pacific, while Hubbard went good at end. Carpenter looked good for a time but his aggressiveness cost Pacific quite a bit of yardage in the nature of penalties for being off-side.

Lateral passes were worked on numerous occasions by both teams. Pacific completing six to three for Santa Clara. Chisholm played a strong, aggressive game at tackle for the Broncs, and it was through the holes made by him that many of the Santa Clara gains were made.

—Pacific—

IT'S A BEAR OF A STORY

Hunting for bear—polar, black, or cinnamon as you wish—one day in a cold, cold country. Had to my credit in the quest only an old muzzle loader with a couple of rounds of ammunition which I wasted on chance shots. I percolated along more or less frozen by the cold when all at once I was confronted by a big bear. I had a little powder but no more shot so I quickly grabbed a handful of cold sweat that had frozen on my brow. Almost in a frenzy I loaded the gun hoping the icy sweat knew its skates. I set off the charge and the load sped on its way. But the heat of explosion had been so great that the icy pellets melted and came out as a long, needle-like stream of water. In contact with the cold it froze again. The sharp missile struck the bear squarely on the temple. It pierced his head, melted again and the animal died of water on the brain.

—Pacific—

SPORTORIAL

WHAT IS THIS PACIFIC?

What and where is this Pacific? A lot of people are asking that question right now.

Pacific is reaching out in her scholastic achievements and is embracing some stiff eastern competition in scholastic competition. But along with all of this comes other inquiries as to the attainments of Pacific.

Perhaps it might be of some interest to the students to know that the reports of Saturday's game with Santa Clara were flashed across the continent to New York City at the end of every quarter. A Western Union correspondent sent out the report good and bad as each period closed.

It is a fact that the Tiger was severely wounded Saturday and lost considerable blood, but the wound will heal and the Tiger will come back fiercer than ever to avenge this defeat. The strength of a team cannot be judged by one defeat or one victory and the fact that the east is awakening to an interest in Pacific's gridiron activities should spur every Pacificite on to a greater confidence in her teams.

Three calls came from San Francisco and Berkeley Saturday night asking for a story of the Pacific-Santa Clara game. Does not this sound as if Pacific is gaining a place in the realm of football?

A defeat now and then should serve to weld the varsity and student-body closer together instead of tearing them apart. It takes both working together to put Pacific where she belongs.

A number of Pacific students went to the stadium last Saturday expecting to be disappointed and received the sensation they expected, probably because they thought that was the best the Tigers could do.

To beat some teams the varsity has to play above its ability and the solid backing of the student-body is the only thing that can make this possible.

Next Saturday Pacific plays Cal Aggies and she will be out to wipe away the sting of last Saturday's wound and it is the duty of every Pacific student to be out there when the whistle blows in order that New York, San Francisco and Berkeley may know that Pacific is in Stockton, and that it is a college that has a fighting football varsity backed by a fighting student-body.

—G. E. Biggs.

IT BRINGS OUT THE WORST IN ALL OF US

What are they doing? Killing snakes or chopping down weeds? Truly, I cannot exactly tell you because they are so far away, but maybe they are digging for buried treasure. The action of their arms and the swings of their clubs is enough to set any human in hysterics. Here they come zig-zagging down the fairway like cruisers dodging submarines. From my seat on the Country Club porch I have watched these two old cronies as they started out at 1:00 o'clock cheerful and gay, but as they draw nearer I can hear their loud denunciations of the golf ball, the course, the caddies, and the world in general, I find myself laughing from force of habit. This is how their daily twosome always is.

Hobson—tall, pointed, and gray—is shouting in unmentionable terms at the now terrified caddy for daring to breathe during his upswing. Windbolt—short, round, and rosy—is heaping oaths upon the head of the small white sphere he cannot find. Into the locker rooms they stalk hotly arguing as to who won; each accusing the other of subtracting instead of adding his strokes. Even the roar of the motor as they drive off is insufficient to drown their accusations.

But tomorrow they will come again and tee off, happy and friendly, only to hole the last ball as eternal enemies. But it is an old picture; the same each day.

—Pacific—

Charles Williams, a former Pacificite now attending the University of California, was a visitor on the campus last week-end.

Les Barbouilleurs Hold Their Initiation Dinner, Dining Hall

Smocks and artist tam o' shanters lent a true artistic atmosphere to the initiation banquet held last Monday evening in the dining hall by Les Barbouilleurs, the sketch club. Palattes with daubs of bright paint served as place cards. Impromptu speeches were given by the pledges. Following the dinner a program and initiation were held in the Y. W. C. A. room.

The pledges are: Fanny Archer, George Knoles, Marion Holman, Audre Holman, Mrs. John L. Burcham, Helen Wilcox, Helen Case, Marian Smith and Lynette Robb.

—Pacific—

Stanford University Limits the Lower Division Men To 350

Stanford University Board of Trustees the other day passed a resolution limiting next fall's registration of lower division men to three hundred and fifty. During the present quarter four hundred and fifty were admitted.

President Wilbur states that further determinations as to the reductions or increases in the lower division will depend upon experience and future registration in the university. No determination for the elimination of the lower division has been made by the Board of Trustees.

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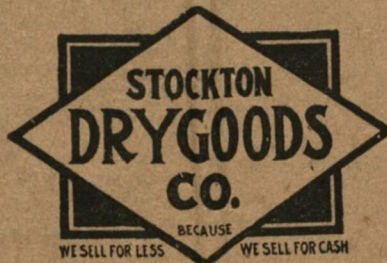
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Editorials & Features

Professor Muirhead To Give
Lecture Tomorrow Night On
"Philosophy and Politics"

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 20, 1927

EDITORIAL

"ALL WE LIKE SHEEP HAVE GONE ASTRAY"

There has been a growing consciousness on the part of both student and faculty groups that the attitude of the student body on Chapel days and at Chapel programs has fallen away from that high standard of conduct to which it has pledged itself in days gone by. From many different quarters comes this criticism, which is more or less justifiable.

For example, one week ago today at our Chapel service on Thursday the organist played a selection for ten minutes, during which time the student body was to have seated itself in the respective sections. What actually happened, however, was that over half of the students were packed in one thronging, swaying mob at the back of the building waiting for the time when the curtains would be drawn so that they could make a mad rush for their seats. Also the noise, stamping of feet, talking, etc., was so great that the combination of the wild intonations completely drowned out the more subtle strains that wafted from the loft of the organ.

After the students had seated themselves, they prepared to spend the Chapel period in various ways. Stationery boxes appeared with all kinds and colors of paper imaginable, from paper plain white to that of gilt-edge, trimmed with pink ribbons. Others, less industrious, arranged to make up for lost sleep. Still others held little tea-parties with its accompanying chatter. A few were polite enough or interested enough to listen to the services.

Perhaps all of this has been unduly emphasized to bring out the point of the discussion, but nevertheless there exists a very real and vital problem in regard to the attitude that every student should display if the greatest good is to be obtained from the fine programs that we as students have been privileged to enjoy. Let us with one accord make our Chapel services conspicuous by the order that can be maintained and the interest that we can manifest and it will result in greater enjoyment for ourselves and greater development of that school spirit that we all love so well.

—B. W. P.

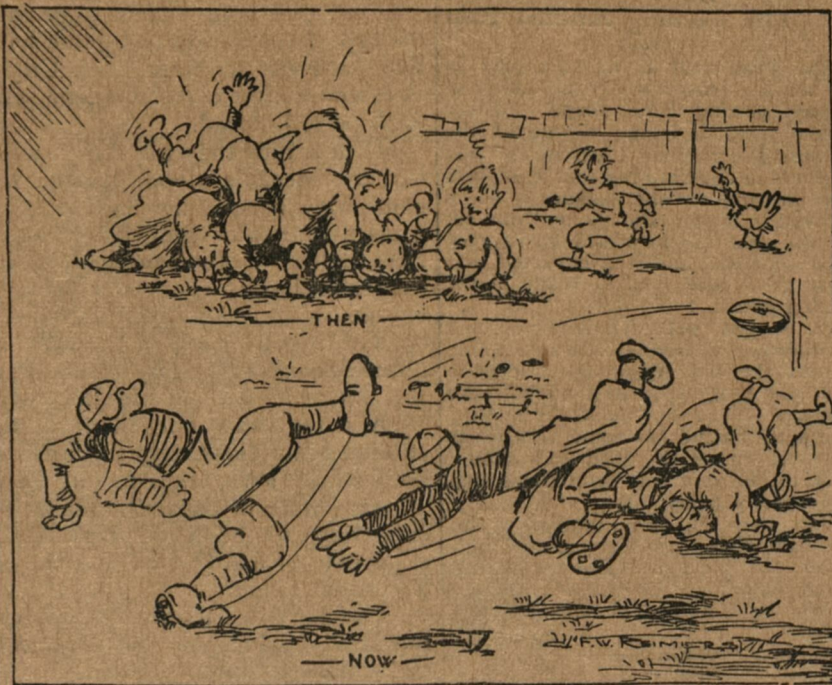
THE PLATEAU OF DESPOND

With the approach of winter comes the most dangerous period of the entire college year. At no other time do more difficulties confront the student than just as the long winter months, the months of real study, set in. It is just about now that so many students find themselves in the middle of what psychologists call the "Plateau of Despond", that period when they find themselves, as they think, hopelessly muddled as regards their studies, when they feel that they are losing in their struggle to keep on top and to make a passing grade, when even the student who is in no danger of flunking finds himself somewhat hopeless as to the ultimate value of all his work and confidence in the ever and oft recurring question as to whether he is getting as much out of his work as he should and, if he is not, by the problem as to what he must do in order to make his college studies worth while. Too often this state of mind continues throughout a great part of the winter with the result that the unfortunate student either flunks out or finds himself with passing grades, but with a sense of frustration and disappointment because of unfulfilled ambitions and blighted expectations. This is especially true of the freshman, who sometimes loses his fine fervor and enthusiasm never to be regained. The famous cynical definitions in which a freshman is defined as one who is always expecting something to happen and a sophomore, as one who knows that nothing ever will, are far too true to be laughable. The sophomore cynicism is the state of mind that we must avoid at all costs if we are to enjoy our college work and find ourselves with something gained at the end of our career at Pacific.

We can do a great deal to avoid this unhappy state of mind if we act before it is too late. In ordinary cases the trouble should vanish within a week at the outside. The fault lies in the failure of the student to adjust himself, his thoughts, and his aims to the subjects he is taking. Upon the nature of this adjustment itself, as well as upon the ease with which it is made, depends the student's success in his work.

There are two axiomatic rules which if observed by a student in making his adjustments to the subjects he is taking, should guarantee him success in his studies. First of all he must have an objective in every course he is taking. If he has none, he must create one, as upon his objective, depends his interest in the course, and upon his interest depends his success. No student will be a success in any subject in which he has not an interest, either natural or made-to-order. If he has no interest, heaven help him unless he manufactures one! The more motives he can find for taking a course and the more faith he can muster in these motives, the more he is sure to get something out of the course. That is why so many instructors

Now and Then - - - By Reimers



THE "A" STUDENT

The crowd had gone its merry way
To dream again the evening's fun,
With never a thought for the morrow's work,
But still one light glowed on.

In the distant west the cocks had risen
To call the farmer to his work,
Faint glimmers of light showed in the east,
In the heart of one was no thought to shirk.

The room was silent save the tick
Of the clock that called him to rise;
His book lay open before him still
Though the stars were faded from the skies.

With a pencil in hand, and a paper before
Half filled with foreign verbs and nouns,
His head was low and his brow was puckered,
Unconscious of things around.

And any "Prof." that chanced to pass
Would have thought him a student deep.
But to tell the truth, long hours ago
This "student" had fallen to sleep.

GRID-IRONICALLY SPEAKING

When Bill and Mary sit beside
Each other in their morning classes,
No movements then could be espied
Which other students might deride.

In afternoons they both observe
In classes a demure relation,
And tolerate, with fine reserve,
The progress of co-education.

From morn to twilight their paths pass
And re-pass o'er the college campus.
In chapel hall and lecture class
They seem but students—man and lass.

But in the evenings this tedium
They intersperse with recreation;
And one may note in the stadium
The progress of co-education.

—Phil Broughton.

A COLLEGE PRAYER

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

STUDENT OPINION

SHINE YOUR SHOES, SIR?

Dear Editor:
Have you ever stood in front of a store on Main Street with your eyes cast down watching the feet which were going by you? If so, did you notice that about eight out of every ten which were dusty had campus dust on them, and were worn by college students? Usually these same shoes are going in the direction of a shoe shining parlor.

Everyone knows that the campus has dust several inches thick which we students must wade through. Dusty shoes are quite disreputable; no one enjoys wearing them, but since, for the present, we shall have either dust or mud, the college students must continue to patronize the shoe shining parlors.

Wouldn't it be a great improvement if we could leave the campus with newly-shined, dustless shoes? Is there any reason why Pacific can not sponsor a shoe shining parlor? Aren't there any men on the campus who would be willing to make a few extra pennies a day by shining shoes? It would be a success, not a failure, so why not try it?

—A FROSH.

Across the stretch of flaked and streaked sky
I see the hopes of artists glide along,
While off in dewy meadow lone I lie
And dream of wondrous color in a song.
From burning scarlet fires of orange
To lifeless blue and gray, roll o'er my head.

To give me power to reach up to the sky,
I often wish I had a giant spoon.
I'd take my pick as clouds came drifting by,
And dish them out into a hollow moon.
Then take them in and give them all to cook,
And see if clouds taste good as they can look.

—Hal Chastain.

MANY OTHERS OF US FEEL THE SAME ABOUT IT, PETE

dear editor

i being a meek student in this college instead of a soshal being do hereby rite that i am in danger of remaining dumb for ever how can i learn to read and spell correctly if the library is closed to such as i am all the time it isent reely closed only their isent room for me do you under stand what i mean?

you see its this way i want to study the library is no place for peepul that want to study lessons i mean school lessons like the pefessor gives us to memorize yes they study their in the library they study thinks like how many milkshakes does he owe me if i lost one on the big fight and he lost one on the santa clara game they reely study also whoze girl is that girl if she is sitting by george tonite and ed last nite and who knows who tomorow nite i saw many peepul walking in and out a lot of the time but i couldnt study very much with such disturbanzes so i left

on the way to the dorm i saw why all of them walked around so much she walked in so he would walk out they were still walking when i got to the dorm i mean walking yet tho iie admit every thing was still still i guess they were studying i guess it wasnt books tho maybe stars

pleeze mr. editor even if i am pre-judised seeing as how my secret sorrow insists on being their at the library and paying no attention to me and me having to walk home alone and she else will you ask them that dont need books to study with to please study some where else and leave the library and the books to such as me as does want to study and needs it dont you think so?

Your old friend Pete.

require for their first assignment a paper by the student explaining his motives for taking the course. Do not imagine for an instant that the instructor believes that every one of his students has a clearly defined, praise-worthy aim for taking the course. Not at all. He is merely a firm believer in the rule that every student in his class must have an interest in the subject whether natural, or acquired by fair means or foul.

The second rule depends more or less on the first. Make your work in every subject a part of your regular thought life. Many students have an unfortunate habit of forgetting each day's work as soon as the necessity for remembering it is past. The truly successful student relates his day's work in a subject to the mass of information he has already acquired about that subject; and then, in turn, he relates his subjects to each other by thinking over what he is learning so as to combine it with what he already knows into an orderly whole, which is his education; and, finally, he makes this education of his a part of his life. To do this he must forever be making practical applications of what he knows, for the more his education is used the more it is likely to be his permanently. He must strive to overthrow every barrier that exists between his student self and his real personality. If he can do this and maintain an intelligent interest in every study, he is a true student.

—R. R.

PACIFIC

Ladies and Gentlemen, this afternoon I shall present a photograph, immense barn-door size upon which ze powerful lamplight of your 1/2 candle power bright and shiny noses. This photograph is a cop-ee of a cop-ee. The original appeared in the Stockton Record. This cop-ee was taken from ze walls of the famous Pacific dormitory for men. Perhaps all the beautiful ladies have a cop-ee also. The services of a famous sign swiper were employed in the beautification of these walls. Ze model for this picture did not die soon after ze pose had been captured, but only because he had withstood the glances of the shy young things for four long years. A young man (oh, I mean college boy) was hailed into court for disrupting ze peecture with a cleaver. This is what he said—come around this afternoon and I will tell you the story.

One of the freshmen, James Roberts, met two Pacific fellows on a trip back east. He parted company from them in Kearney, Nebraska. They were headed for Chicago in a Ford coupe. (Pretty brave.) Maybe Roberts was in a Ford as engine trouble caused his stop in Kearney. Pacific would

like to discover if these persons ever got to the stockyards and back, and Mr. Roberts would like to renew their acquaintance. (Address all replies to this column, S. W. A. K.)

One year in the dining hall some bright fellow didn't stack bottles one over the other until a high pile had been made. The other students didn't get a thrill out of it and no one clapped his hands. Mr. Ball didn't say anything to him or even look displeased. That was the year that the students didn't eat anything except textbooks.

Four out of five haven't got it but the fifth one sells it. Has it—yes, college spirit. Why doesn't everyone sell it? Because they haven't enough for themselves. Watch the danger line. That's the line that tells when only ninety per cent of the students have college spirit. Let's all get it and sell it to friends off the campus. Guard that danger line and take it three times a day, one-half hour after eating.

A couple more lines and this column will be filled, but when the editor gets it, it won't be long now.

We Recommend

(By "Peter" Brown)

We recommend for your attention this week the November issue of the Asia. In it we recommend especially, "Is Russia to Be Godless?"

This article was written by Maurice Hindus, a Harvard graduate, who has recently revisited his native country. On his several trips he seems to have discovered a new Russia of his boyhood days. In this story as well as in "The Russian Peasant Reborn" (April, Asia), Mr. Hindus has purposely assumed the role of spectator although he admits that he has decided opinions on the matters he brings to view. He says: "It is the common folk that I like, especially when they are undergoing a severe inner conflict, as nearly everybody in Russia is, in the process of readjustment to the new scheme of things."

As its title indicates, "Is Russia to Be Godless" deals with the strong atheistic tendency that is present and growing among the Russian peasants, particularly the peasant youth.

Mr. Hindus was interested in determining whether it was only among the young people of the cities (the Pioneers and Young Communists) that the cynicism and atheism existed. He wanted to find whether the tendency came as a result of the prevalent Bolshevik propaganda or more than that.

He found that in all parts of the country—even in that of the greatest isolation, there were many young folks glorying in their disbelief and who snickered upon hearing him question them about religion. There was something more than the propaganda. Even Russia's most glorious, beautiful shrine "Kiev the Russian Canterbury," he found going into ruins because of the change. When he inquired of the priest who escorted him through, the reason for the religious apathy, he replied: "The muzhik (peasant) never took Christ to his heart, because he never understood Him!"

Was the peasants' piety mere form? Mr. Hindus' explanation, his interpretation and conclusion are worthy of your attention. He has brought to us an interesting analysis of "the effect of anti-religious propaganda on the peasants' innate paganism."

You say you call your girl your stepmother?
No, my stop-mamma.

If looks could kill, a good many mirrors would be up for murder.

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Pointed Paragraphs

(By G. E. P.)

Great interest has been aroused by a recent moving picture in which the characters were made to appear as miniatures of themselves. To accomplish this purpose a set was made forty times larger than the average and all furniture on a corresponding scale. The result was impressive, very natural people appeared to be mere dwarfs, and the director was thought to be ingenious. In reality he merely did what most of us do every day.

In college we put so much emphasis upon the various sciences and activities; in business upon the profits and the products; in church upon the institution and the membership additions that we find the individual everywhere dwarfed and the greatest thing in the world, humor, character and personality, is thought to be but a miniature of the great, fine thing it is.

Mr. Hoover is rapidly becoming the leading candidate to succeed President Coolidge. He would make an admirable president. He is truly internationally minded; a genius in advancing the prosperity of his followers; a progressive in thought and act—fine characteristics all. The sad truth is that the electorate will pay little attention to any but one of his capabilities. Americans are always more interested in prosperity than in progress.

Near a little village in Hungary workmen are believed to have discovered the grave of Attila, who was the terror of Rome in the fifth century. The gentleman was called "the scourge of God." He assassinated his brother in 445 and became the sole leader of the Huns, ruling Germany and the Slavonic countries. He made Theodosius II pay him six thousand pounds of gold each year, as immunity from attack; he invaded France and brought his army down into Italy to the very gates of Rome, where Pope Leo I personally persuaded him to turn back. Unfortunately for his reputation as a leader and his popularity as a hero the only source of information we have regarding him has been the Roman version.

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