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The Pacific Weekly, December 15, 1927

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Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "The Pacific Weekly, December 15, 1927" (1927). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly*. 3033.

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Merry
Christmas

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Happy
New Year

VOL. XX

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 15, 1927

NO. 13

A Cappella Choir Sings Its Annual Carols At Chapel

FAMOUS DEAN DIRECTOR

Carolers Present Numbers In a
Novel Way Before Large
Audience

(Reviewed by C. M. Dennis)
Santa Claus presented Pacific with a new playright in the person of the Dean of the Conservatory this morning when Marc Brown conspired with the chief offender to work off some of the excess energy of his actors and provide the student body with a change from the stereotyped carol program of previous years.

The play showed splendid construction, a fine balance of values, sharply drawn contrasts in characterization, and an appealing climax which did not leave a dry eye in the house. This reviewer would like to see more plays by the same author given public performance.

Of the cast the outstanding work was done by Mr. Dennis in the role of David Bruce, the leader of the carolers. His lines, (consisting almost entirely of the names of the carols to be sung) were delivered with dramatic intensity, well modulated accents and clean-cut diction. William Kimes, as James Brown, Frances Randall as his wife, and Marion Starkey as their daughter Marjorie, were well cast and in the curtain scene were most appealing. Gertrude Smith and Helen Keast did not forget their one-line parts and went over big. Of course, some little credit is due Mr. DeMarcus Brown for the direction of the play.

The choir under the very efficient direction of Dean Dennis sang about a dozen carols of varied nationality, wide appeal and held up the standards which the choir has achieved under the regime of this sterling director. This reviewer after enjoying the performance hugely, went home and threw rocks at his picture.

—Pacific—

Student Volunteer Convention At Detroit Will Be Attended By Thousands of Delegates

The tenth quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer movement will be held at Detroit, Michigan, from December 28th to January 1st. The colleges of California will be well represented at the convention according to information available at the present time. Besides the delegates that will be sent by the College of the Pacific, there will be student representatives from San Jose Teachers' College, Stanford, University of California, University of California at Los Angeles, Pomona, Whittier, University of Southern California.

The College of the Pacific was represented at a similar convention held at Indianapolis, four years ago, by three men who made their way under difficult circumstances.

It is expected by the management of the convention that there will be a total delegation of at least 3500 students from the United States and Canada.

—Pacific—

Christmas Play To Be Given Tomorrow Morning, Chapel

Tomorrow, at chapel hour, Pacific Players will present the Christmas chapel program. A one-act play, "Dust of the Road," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, will be given under the direction of DeMarcus Brown.

The four characters in the play are: Peter Steele.....Bill Shepherd
Prudence Steele.....Gertrude Smith
An Old Man (Prudence's Uncle).....Arthur Farley
A Tramp.....William K. Davis
There will be no admission charge.

—Pacific—

Dean C. M. Dennis To Address Oregon Teachers' Convention

Dean C. M. Dennis has accepted an invitation to address the Oregon State Teachers' Association at their annual convention at Portland, Oregon, on December 30. He is to speak before the Music section in the morning of that day, and in the afternoon will speak at the general session, sharing the program with Florence Hale, of the State Department of Education of Maine, and Professor David Sneed, of Columbia Teachers' College.

Dean Dennis' subjects are "The Adolescent Voice" and "The Place of Music in Education."

—Pacific—

Faculty Club Is To Entertain Children At Party

All the children of the faculty members have been invited to the Faculty Club Meeting this evening in Social Hall, which is a special Christmas party in their honor.

The "Toy Symphony" will be played by an orchestra composed of faculty members led by Glen Halik. Mrs. DeMarcus Brown will tell a Christmas story and Dean Dennis will lead in the singing of Christmas carols. There will also be a Christmas tree and surprises for the younger children.

There are nearly seventy-five children in the homes of the faculty members, some of whom have finished college and a number are now in college. Eighteen of the children are under school age.

The First Christmas Tree

The very first of Christmas trees
Rose very vast and tall,
Far, far, above the rafters
Of stable roof and stall;
Far, far, above the patient gaze
Of quiet creatures in amaze.

And there were gifts in plenty
Though it took eyes to see
(I do not mean the wise men's gifts)
Upon that Christmas tree.
Gifts brot from far; you'd hardly guess
How far, nor with what quietness.

Yet all of those who gathered there
With Mary, could not see
The mighty boughs and reaching roots
Of that first Christmas tree.

—Laura Spencer Porter.

Christmas Greetings From President Tully C. Knoles

The beautiful Christmas Season is again with us! On last Sunday we were all reminded of the beauty and glory of the Christmas story by the magnificent rendition of the Messiah on the part of the soloists, orchestra, and co-operating groups of the Stockton High School Chorus, the A Cappella Choir, and the major organization, the Pacific Chorus.

As Dean Dennis led this great group in the rendition of Handel's immortal oratorio we were prepared for the coming Christmas Season.

My own interests and loves are so bound up in Pacific that I can only think of it in all of the relations of life. In recent days I have been in fellowship with Alumni of long ago, and their love for their Alma Mater is rich and sincere. I, also, am in daily contact with members of the Board of Trustees, who are sacrificially giving of their time and means for the maintenance and upbuilding of the school. From time to time I associate with the Ministers of the Conference, upon whose hearts in an unusual degree the interests of the College rest.

My most intimate contact, however, is with the Student Body, and I am constantly thrilled by the freshness and vigor of the young life here. My confidence in modern youth and in its ability to solve the problems of the future are strengthened by these daily contacts. On the campus there is freshness, vigor, and more clear-headed discussion of the fundamental issues of life than the outside world thinks possible.

As a faculty I am sure the members are sympathetic with youth, and that they have no desire except that youth should be given discipline for freedom, tasks for mastery, lessons for information, and an appreciation of beauty of line, color, and tone for culture.

Many of us feared that with the transition of the College to the new campus and the inevitable increase in the numbers participating in the campus life, much of the family similarity would be lost, but I feel certain that the whole family loyalty is stronger now than it has been during any year on the Stockton campus.

To those of you who will return home for the Christmas holidays, let me remind you to carry this love and appreciation to those whose sacrifice made possible your membership in this larger family. Carry the cheer and the brightness of the campus into every home to which you return.

To those whose homes are so far away that reunions will be impossible, at this holiday season, let me say that the good cheer of the College is yours, and the fellowship of our homes is yours wherever possible.

At this particular Christmas, for the first thing since coming among you, I shall be far away, but my interests will be the same and my wishes for a very happy and delightful holiday season are as sincere as ever.

—Tully Cleon Knoles.

Christmas,
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-seven.

Dr. Tully C. Knoles Sails On Malolo Saturday for Honolulu

President Tully C. Knoles will sail on the steamship, "Malolo" for Honolulu, Saturday, where he is to address the Teachers' Institute of the Territory of Hawaii.

Dr. Knoles expects to meet several former students of Pacific at the Institute.

Several dinner parties and receptions have been arranged in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Knoles.

On January 6th, of next year, Dr. Knoles expects to return on the steamship "President Jackson."

—Pacific—

Daughter Arrives In Collier Home In the Pacific Manor

The newest resident of the Pacific Manor is Miss Hazel Lois Collier. Little Miss Hazel is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. George Collier and she arrived in their home last Thursday evening, December 8. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely.

—Pacific—

Santa Claus Visits the Infirmary

Yes, Santa Claus has visited the patients at the Infirmary. He filled the six little red stockings that hung above the fire place with candy, and on the brilliantly decorated Christmas tree he added a toy for each one.

—Pacific—

Y. W. C. A. Passes Ruling Concerning Use of Rooms By the Other Organizations

Misuse of the Y. W. C. A. rooms by other organizations and abuse of the properties has made it necessary for the following rule to be made: The Y. W. C. A. cabinet forbids the use of the Y. W. C. A. room or any of the property within it by any organization, unless permission is first received from the Y. W. C. A. president who is at the present time Miss Edna Truman. Women students are welcome to use this as a club room as long as the privilege is not abused.

Preston School of Industry Speaker At Chapel Service

The anti-social individual, the cause of his condition, and the cure for it, formed the subject of the talk by O. H. Close, president of the Preston School of Industry, in Chapel last Friday.

Mr. Close stated that criminals are no longer considered as men apart from all other human beings, but are studied from the same principles as their fellow-men. For the cause of such individuals he based his theories on the analysis of personalities. "However, there are no born criminals," he stated.

The chief cure for the situation, according to Mr. Close, is to be enacted through the stabilization of homes. An improved system of education and home-training, he believes, will help more to relieve conditions than an increased number of police or laws, or more severe prison sentences.

—Pacific—

Tau Kappa Kappa Girls Entertain Guests Informally With a Very Pretty Party

Informality was the keynote at the delightful supper party given by Tau Kappa Kappa Literary Sorority last Tuesday evening in the Camp Fire House in town.

Clumps of mistletoe and bowls of holly berries together with an open fire helped carry out the Christmas spirit. The guests, comprising some thirty non-sorority women of the campus, were seated at tables scattered throughout the rooms to enjoy the dainty repast.

Afterwards, the rushees were entertained by a whistling solo by Peggy Rader, accompanied by Helen Russell; a humorous reading by Eunice Farrington, and a song by Alice Patterson who accompanied herself. Anna Louise Keck told a Christmas story. The rest of the evening was spent in informal singing, talking and playing cards.

Those who were the hostesses are: the Misses Burt Beers, Ruth Beers, Muriel Bennett, Carolyn Brothers, Margaret Bishop, Flora Dennis, Ruth Farey, Bernice Fiola, Lillian Gomer-sall, Anna Louise Keck, Alene Parker, Alice Pylman, Amy Smith, Marian Van Gilder, Alice Willmarth, Felice Wise, Rosalie Williams, Ethelyn Edson, Evelyn Reid and Mrs. Wynne.

Swede Righter In New Role Proves Most Susceptible

ALL-STAR FACULTY CAST

"The Eligible Mr. Bangs" Brings
House Down With Very
Splendid Acting

Pacific faculty presented the play "The Eligible Mr. Bangs," last Monday morning, in Chapel. "And how," is the comment of the students, for not only did the latter attend as a body, but also did they applaud in a like fashion.

Coach "Swede" Righter, in the title role, won a name for himself in dramatics. The blonde hero from his very entrance provoked round after round of applause, and when he started acting—the play took on an educational aspect! The moral to be derived is that football is an ideal school for heroes.

At the receiving end of the line, Miss William Hinsdale played the part of Lucille Ellsworth. Her acting, which was marked by freshness and spontaneity, enlightened the entire play. She would have received well-merited first honors if the male lead had not so captivated his audience.

The supporting cast consisted of Miss Monroe Potts and Professor Hilton Lusk, who made the best of small parts. Miss Potts exhibited much skill as a matchmaker, and when applying "first aid," Professor Lusk seemed in his element.

Miss Lillian C. Berthener, assistant dean of women, gave a short prologue to the play. Her subtle remarks were well received.

"The Eligible Mr. Bangs" was presented as a financial venture to secure funds for the sending of delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention in Detroit next week. As financiers the faculty must be lauded; although, of course, they attain the greatest heights in the realm of dramatics.

—Pacific—

Christmas Music Presented At Y. W. C. A. Meeting

A program of Christmas music was given at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday evening in the Social Hall where a decorated tree gave a delightful Christmas atmosphere.

The program consisted of the following numbers: An organ solo by Dorothy Heisinger; a violin and cello duo by Ruth Beers and Laura Mitchell, accompanied by Charlotte Kupperger; a duet by Chrissie Woolcock and George Knoles, with Pauline Brewster at the piano; a violin solo by Bernice Murray, accompanied by Margaret Smith; a group of songs by the triplets, George Knoles, Melvin Lawson, and Gordon Knoles.

The social service committee of the Y. W. C. A. is taking care of a poor family this Christmas. Many of the girls brought gifts of food to aid in making up a basket. More are needed and may be turned in to Marie Uebel before tomorrow.

—Pacific—

Student Body Cards Will Admit Students To U.S.C. Basketball Game Saturday

Students attending the games between the Tigers and the Trojans of the University of Southern California in the home court during the Christmas holidays will be admitted free of charge, according to an announcement made by Graduate Manager Bob Breeden.

There will be one game Saturday evening, December 17, against the visiting Trojans. The preliminary will be between the freshman and Elk Grove Hi. The second game with the Trojans will be on the 20th and preceded by a game between Stockton and an opponent yet to be selected.

—Pacific—

Werner Addresses Y. M. C. A. On "The Mind of Christ"

Dr. G. A. Werner was the speaker at Tuesday's Y. M. C. A. meeting. The topic of his talk was "The Mind of Christ." As a basis for the talk he used the text: "Let this mind be new which was also in Christ Jesus."

Dr. Werner enumerated the mental characteristics of Christ as follows:

1. His optimistic outlook on life.
 2. His broad outlook concerning human relationship.
 3. His usual freedom of thought from enslaving tradition.
- The speaker asserted that we should cultivate Christian optimism and freedom of mind. It is a great inspiration to come into contact with great, free minds. Dr. Werner's challenge to the audience was that they should try consciously to develop a mind such as Christ had.

—Pacific—

Alpha Chi Delta Entertain Their Pledges At Gathering

Bill Wright is giving a dance at his home on Friday evening, December 16, in honor of the Alpha Chi Delta pledges. Music is to be furnished by a five-piece orchestra. The pledges are: James Wallis, Richard MacMath, Leonard Garner, Robert Culmer, Vernon Taynten and Howard Schroeder.

The Fresno-Pacific Debate Tonight Is New Idea For Campus Contests — Affair Is To Be Held During Dinner

Burns and Brinson Speak On Modern Advertising—Fletcher and
Burris Debate This Afternoon In Fresno

After-dinner speeches will be the rule when Pacific debaters meet Fresno tonight on the advertising question.

Unable to avoid conflicts later in the evening the debaters have arranged for dinner to be served promptly at 6:00 o'clock in the dining hall and at 6:30 the speakers will begin. Many special reservations have been made by the faculty and townspeople who wish to hear the contest.

Humor aplenty, as befits after-dinner debates, has been promised by the Pacific speakers who will prove that "modern advertising is detrimental to the public welfare."

Speeches have been shortened to nine minutes each and rebuttals to four minutes each, making the total time for the debate only fifty-two minutes, insuring its conclusion by 7:30, when Faculty Club and house meetings will begin.

Robert Burns and Eugene Brinson will represent Pacific in the contest tonight. Burns has had experience in the debate against the California Frosh in October, when he was closing speaker on the team that debated Stockton. Brinson, a transfer from Lafayette College in Pennsylvania, is a junior and has debated extensively throughout the east, having represented Lafayette against Princeton last spring.

This afternoon Mayme Burris and Isabel Fletcher are debating in Fresno on the negative of the proposition in a debate which, like the one here, will be held in the informal open forum style.

This is the first time that Pacific has met Fresno in a varsity contest as heretofore Fresno and Pacific have met only as opponents in the Far Western Debate League. Fresno, however, withdrew from the league this year and has now a varsity schedule. Pacific has turned the league schedule to the freshman squad, and to keep up the rivalry, scheduled the contest tonight although it is rather late in the year.

Fresno will probably not be included in the schedule for next year as the varsity squad has contests arranged to debate with Washington State, Nevada, California, Arizona, Montana and Colorado. This is making a season with practically all the home debates contests with state universities, a schedule which is a step far in advance to that of last year, which included only two.

—Pacific—

Actual Plans Are Now Under Way For College Drive

STUDENTS ASKED TO AID

Committee Asking for Loans,
Not Donations—Insurance
For Subscription

Under the finance plan of the Million Dollar Club now under way at the College of the Pacific it is possible to make your dollars do double duty. It is possible to serve the college and create an estate at the same time by an investment in the Million Dollar Club. The mechanics of the plan are outlined in the following points:

1. You make a subscription of say, one unit, namely \$300 payable in three years or more (you can pay cash and get a 10 per cent discount), or quarterly, semi-annually, or annually. Not a gift but a loan. You get dividends in character and fitness of youth.
2. Your subscription is paid to the Stockton Savings and Loan Bank—the bank gives you an Insured Trust Certificate which guarantees to return to your estate the full amount that you pay. (Put this Certificate in your safe deposit box. It is a part of your estate.)
3. This fund is put in Trust at the Bank.
4. The bank carries Insurance on your life for the full amount of your subscription. The bank pays all premiums out of the earnings of the Trust Fund. This gives you an Insured Guarantee Trust Certificate.
5. In case of your death the entire amount is immediately paid to your estate.
6. If you are alive in forty years you will receive in cash, the full amount that you have paid.
7. Should you pass away before your subscription is paid in full, the bank pays to your estate all that you have paid and to the College of the Pacific the balance due on your subscription.

What \$1,000,000 subscribed on this plan will do for College of the Pacific: \$400,000 in cash.
\$400,000 additional in cash during the 40 year period.
\$520,000 endowment at the end of 40 years.
And \$1,000,000 is returned to the subscribers.

—Pacific—

Pacific Players Present Play At Parent-Teachers' Association

Pacific Players presented a program for the Parent-Teacher's Association of the North School last Saturday at the North School.

The program consisted of a puppet show "The Dream Fairy and the Spider" produced by Alice Buckle and Evelyn Reid; violin solos by Ida Smith, and vocal solos by Elizabeth Graham; and an Italian monologue by Graydon Milan.

A play, "Three Pills in a Bottle" was produced by Pacific Players under the direction of Mildred Tumulty. Those in the cast were: The boy, Margaret Minasian; the mother, Peter Brown; the Old Gentleman, Vance Porlier; the Old Gentleman's Soul, Bill Harvie; the Scissor-grinder, Warren Divoll; the Scissor-grinder's Soul, Jimmy Dollings; the Scrub-woman, Gertrude Smith; the Scrub-woman's Soul, Connie Trutner.

Miss William Hinsdale was in charge of the entire program.

Large Number of the Pacific Students to Attend Y.M.C.A. Conference At Asilomar Soon

Dr. G. A. Werner and probably Professor R. C. Rowe will be the faculty members who will attend the Y. M. C. A. conference at Asilomar from December 26 to January 2.

The following students will attend the conference: Clarence Mossman, George Biggs, Paul Campbell, Robert Burns, Mel Lawson, Ken Saito, Harold Jacoby, James Dollings, Charles Schleicher, Fred Breen, and Gordon Knoles.

—Pacific—

President T. C. Knoles Visits Judge Richards In Los Angeles

This last week, President Tully C. Knoles motored to Los Angeles in the behalf of the College, at the request of Judge John E. Richards of the State Supreme Court. About twenty former graduates of the College of Pacific met at the home of Mr. Lewis Curtis, 2121 Wellington Road, and heard Judge Richards who himself is a graduate of C. O. P., tell of his recent trip to Europe.

Dr. Knoles also addressed the group and told them of the progress that Pacific is making in her new location at Stockton. Much interest was evidenced by those present in the fine report Dr. Knoles was able to give them.

An exceptionally fine time was enjoyed by the members of this gathering, in recalling to memory and experiences which had been a part of their college life on the Pacific campus.

—Pacific—

Registrar's Office Requests Duplicate of Records to Be Returned Before Christmas

As all the old students who returned to Pacific this fall will recall, they were given copies of their permanent records when they registered. In this way they were able to check up on their past courses and determine how many credits they lacked in their major subject or toward graduation and were better able to know for which courses to register. The duplicates were given out to aid the students and it is for the purpose of copying the present semester's records on the cards that the copies are being called in. All cards must be left at the Registrar's office before the Christmas vacation. They will be returned to the students as they register for the spring semester. If the duplicates have been lost, copies will be made for 25 cents.

This request does not apply to freshmen who entered in September of this year.

—Office of the Registrar.

Handel's Messiah Thrills Thousands Of Music Lovers

DEAN DENNIS DIRECTOR

Soloists Do Exceptional Work—Hallelujah Chorus Is Climax



John Gilchrist Elliott

The annual performance of the "Messiah" was given last Sunday afternoon at the Civic Auditorium before a crowd of 4,000 people. Dean Dennis was the director, and those participating were Frances Bowerman, soprano; Esther Houk Allen, contralto; J. Henry Welton, tenor; Austin Black, bass; chorus of 230; A Cappella Choir; and the college orchestra.

Each participant did outstanding work, and the result was an altogether beautiful rendition of the well-known oratorio. Miss Bowerman has a lovely soprano voice, and she used it to good advantage. Esther Houk Allen sang with artistry and a fine feeling for the text. Mr. Welton is our favorite tenor, and to see him on the platform fills us with pleasant anticipation which unfailingly becomes happy realization. Mr. Black was particularly effective in recitative, and his singing of "Why do the nations so furiously rage together?" was outstanding.

The chorus was in rare form, especially in the intricate contrapuntal schemes, wherein they displayed remarkable clarity and a precise attack. All of which proves Dean Dennis' excellent ability as a director, and to him goes the major portion of credit for the fine performance.

The climax of the afternoon was the "Hallelujah Chorus." It seemed as if the singers had been "lying in wait" for this grand finale, for they sang with tremendous volume, and their fervor was inspiring.

We are glad that the "Messiah" is given annually, and we look forward to hearing it again next year.

—Pacific—

College Paper Gives Best News Training

(Mr. Joseph Henry Jackson, a magazine editor, shows and tells why he thinks that a college education is so essential for a successful career in the literary work.)

His points, which are brought out very clearly in the following article, demonstrates his thoughts and appreciation of an English major who looks for work in any literary department.)

"What did she study?" Joseph Henry Jackson, editor of the Sunset Magazine asked this question over the phone in his office in San Francisco. "Oh, yes, English courses," an English major... yes," Jackson smiled, giving the Daily's reporter a significant glance. "Have her come around," he added.

Mr. Jackson had been telling of the great number of college graduates, especially women, who come to him daily asking for jobs. These women have been English majors who knew nothing of typewriting or of shorthand accomplishments useful to candidates for a position in the editorial department of a magazine. On the telephone, he had just been talking about a friend of his wife and a graduate of Cornell.

"Most everyone who comes into the editorial work on a magazine is a college graduate. We have here only one who is not, said Jackson, who is himself a Lafayette man.

Editing Experience Best
"However, the experience that a person gets in editing a college periodical is usually better than that acquired by the one who has merely contributed, well for instance, poetry, even though all the cousins and aunts of the undergraduate poet have pronounced his verse excellent. God knows, I have written enough poetry myself, but I want people whom I employ to be practical first of all."

"What do you think the prospective editorial worker on a magazine should study while he is yet an undergraduate?" Jackson was asked.

"Obviously he should have a sound background in English. Economics, history, well, almost anything he

Addition of Fourth Manual Will Give Organist Large Variety Of Musical Instruments

The Rolla V. Watt Memorial Organ is being completed with the addition of the fourth manual. When the work is finished the organ will be one of the finest on the coast, according to musical critics.

The fourth manual, with the other three, will give to the instrument every possible variety of tone and combinations of tones that could be wished for. The organ at present has about forty stops and with the new ones the number will reach sixty. Beyond this number, only duplication of tones can be made; the variety cannot be increased.

Among the stops to be added are a harp, which will give the tones of a plucked harp from the choir organ; the clarion and mixture stops to the swell organ; the stentorphone, the major flute, three ranks of first violins, the saxophone, the orchestral oboe and the tuba mirabilis to the solo organ; the Gemshorn celeste, the quintadena, the French horn, and the English horn to the echo organ.

The organist, at such a console, could be compared to the director of an orchestra who could call forth any set of instruments, any solo instrument or all of them in harmony.

The Jacobs Brothers of Berkeley and San Jose have charge of the completion of the instrument. Special Estey pipes are being used to retain the clear tones because of the low ceiling of the organ chamber.

A series of afternoon organ recitals beginning January 8th and continuing on the first Sunday of each month will be given. It is expected that this in time will develop into a musical tradition of the community like that of the Stanford Memorial church vespers at the University of Stanford.

—Pacific—

Much Vim and Vigor Mask Insane Minds

Watch out for that live wire in your class or that peppery individual in your house! He may be a common nut.

So likewise may be the irrepressible young gentleman in the last row who bobs up all the time with an answer to every problem, right or wrong. It may be just an inability to control his idiotic instincts.

So declares a University of California doctor who says:

"The line between insanity and eccentricity is so fine that the public frequently does not recognize such mild types of insanity as hypomania until the patient has done irreparable damage, either to himself or others."

This fact, acknowledged by physicians generally, was again called to the attention of the State medical profession recently by Dr. V. H. Podstata, Associate clinical Professor of Psychiatry, at the University of California Medical School, in an article published in California and Western Medicine, journal of the medical association for this district.

Dr. Podstata points out that there are hypomanics at large in the world who range in degree from those apparently just full of vitality to those characterized by a bombastic, precipitous reckless life of sleepless activity. The danger of failure to recognize these cases, he points out, lies in the further overstimulation of their brains by the force, glamor and cheer of their supposed success in life when, for their own good, they should be resting in bed in as quiet a place as possible. Frequently, he warns, even physicians are taken in by the supposed super-vitality of the individual.

A specific case of such an individual, Dr. Podstata relates, recently came to his notice. A young man was tried

studies, should help him later. While I was in college, I believe that I got most from a course in current events which was given by men from several universities. Probably history has been modernized everywhere now; I don't know," Jackson, himself, looks hardly more than thirty. It can not be very long since he was in college.

"A college education is perfect preparation for any career, I think. I don't see why the college man should not have an edge on those who have not been to college. Especially, have I found that training in the business end of college publications is valuable after graduation."

"The kind of college graduates who are literary only, literary with a capital 'L,' are not likely to make a success of magazine work unless they are to some degree practical," Jackson said.

GIVE A VERY SPLENDID FACULTY RECITAL



Allan Bacon

(Courtesy Stockton Record)

and acquitted of insanity after having developed a million-dollar real estate scheme with no backing, taken to giving \$3 tips to porters, danced the Charleston on a public street corner, attempted to give a dinner to fifty business men just to "boost the town," and pushed his wife off a train 1,000 miles from home, without money, when she objected to going further on an aimless business trip.

The young man, however, was so alert, clear-eyed, humorous and exceptionally quick in response to the questions of the prosecuting attorney that the Superior Court Justice decided that the defendant was just "too energetic." He was turned loose and within three months had wasted two-thirds of his property, made a host of enemies for himself and established a reputation of irresponsibility which never can be wiped off. Then he changed. A period of depression set in, and he asked why someone had not had sense enough to stop his mad career.

—Pacific—

No Two In One

"I'm going to marry a pretty girl and a good cook."

"You can't, that's bigamy."

A Scotchman was discovered wandering around Detroit with a pair of rumpled trousers over his arm. "Can I help you in any way?" asked a kindly citizen.

"Mon," replied the Scotchman, who was a newcomer, "I am looking for the Detroit Free Press."

First student—What did your mother say when she heard you had flunked out?

Second student—She became hysterical.

Hysterical you mean?

No, I mean historical. She dug up my past and reviewed all my sins.

LEST YOU FORGET!

You can save 20 per cent on any article—bought from us—

—

An extra 5 per cent discount on everything except silverware to Faculty and C. O. P. Students

—

A small deposit holds any article until this CHRISTMAS

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CONDUCTS A GENERAL COMMERCIAL, SAVINGS, TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT BUSINESS

Bacon and Halik Present Fourth Faculty Recital

EXCEPTIONAL PROGRAM

Versatility Characterizes Work Of Musicians

The fourth faculty recital of the season was presented Tuesday night, in the Auditorium, by Glen Halik, violinist; and Allan Bacon, organist.

Mr. Bacon's first number was the "Chorale" in A Minor. It was beautifully done and the interesting interpretation displayed Mr. Bacon's fine ability.

The Bruch Concerto was Mr. Halik's first number. The three movements of this concerto were beautifully played, the Adagio and Allegro Energico being, perhaps, the best of the group.

Mr. Bacon prefaced his next group by interesting explanations of the numbers. The Christmas Pipes of County Clare by Gaul was a fanciful and unusual number. It contains interesting contrasts which were well interpreted. Mendelssohn's Spinning Song was very dainty and light, but perhaps was not as interesting as his next number, A Sea Sketch by Warner, which was solemn and impressive. This selection represents the majesty of large ships sailing. It was well expressed tonally. The last number of the group, a substitution, was exceedingly well done. It was marked by good technique and excellently contrasted sections.

Mr. Halik's last group was opened by Dance Orientale from "Sheherazade." This number is always a favorite and was well received by the audience. A Mood, a composition by Hubert Klyne Headley, a senior student at Pacific, was sympathetically given and displayed not only Mr. Halik's ability as a violinist, but also Mr. Headley's ability as a composer.

Mr. Halik's last number was characterized by its "fireworks." The Round of the Goblins was a lively, snappy number which showed Mr. Halik's technique as well as his sympathetic interpretations.

Miss Miriam Burton accompanied Mr. Halik. She gave a sympathetic and firm support throughout the entire numbers.

—Pacific—

Husband—Doctor, what's good for my wife's fallen arches?
Doctor—Rubber heels.
Husband—What shall I rub them with, Doc?

—

Customer—Two eggs poached, medium; soft, buttered toast, not too hard; coffee, not too much cream.

Waiter—Yes, sir. Would you like any special design on the dishes?

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A Cappella Choir In Midst Of Busy Christmas Season Performed At San Jose Lately

A Cappella Choir, under the leadership of Dean C. M. Dennis, is just completing its busy Christmas season of carol singing, and with the beginning of college work next year will commence work on its spring numbers.

A week ago Sunday night the choir performed in the Baptist Church of Stockton. Friday evening it traveled to Ceres where it sang at the high school before a large audience.

Tuesday evening of this week A Cappella sang in the Methodist Church of Lodi, yesterday afternoon at Montezuma School for Boys, and last night at the First Methodist Church in San Jose.

This morning the choir presented its annual program before the student body meeting and faculty. This afternoon it will go to Tracy where it will sing at the high school, and tomorrow it will appear in concert before the Stockton Philomathean Club.

Dean Dennis announces that final arrangements have been completed for a concert of Christmas numbers to be sung over radio K T A B, Oakland, the first week in January.

—Pacific—

Fantastic

We, ourselves, are the architects of the future. We cannot evade that responsibility. The beauty of the world to come or its ugliness; the happiness of its people or their misery; the downfall of their civilization or their advance to a more splendid destiny are being prepared now, by what is happening in our own minds and by the weakness or the strength that we hand down to them.

Thoughts are like bits of down or feathers. They float down to us and we blow upon them. They remain aloft so long as we blow them, or, instead of blowing the feather, we hold it in our hand for a second, then try to dislodge it by puffing it away. But it takes rather interested attention to get rid of it so that it will not return.

Customer—Two eggs poached, medium; soft, buttered toast, not too hard; coffee, not too much cream.

Waiter—Yes, sir. Would you like any special design on the dishes?

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Fancy Belts.....	\$1.00 to \$2.00
Gloves.....	\$1.00 to \$5.00
Handkerchiefs.....	25c to 50c
Hats and Caps.....	\$1.95 to \$8.00
Sweaters.....	\$3.50 to \$10.00
Overcoat or Suit.....	\$28.50 or \$35.00

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Mary S. Brooke, Oldest Graduate Of Pacific, Gone

SHE GRADUATED IN 1858

Was Last Member of the First
Graduating Class In
Santa Clara

Mrs. Mary Brooke, member of the first graduating class of the University of the Pacific and the first woman to receive a college diploma from an institution west of the Mississippi, died at her home in Sacramento on December 7th.

Mrs. Brooke came to California in 1852 and was closely connected with the educational interests in the state throughout her life. Her family came across the isthmus of Panama and settled first in Santa Clara county. After her college education at the University of the Pacific, as it was then called, she taught school for several years in Clarkville, Diamond Springs, and Hank's Exchange. In 1862 she married the late Cornelius D. Brooke who died twenty years ago. For the past thirty-five years she has lived in Sacramento.

When Pacific celebrated its Diamond Jubilee, two years ago, Mrs. Brooke attended the week's festivities as the only surviving member of the first graduating class of five. At that time she was in perfect health and entertained the alumni reunion with a very spirited talk in which she contrasted the days of the "first co-ed" with the modern women of the campus.

Diploma In President's Office

Her diploma is now in Dr. Knoles' office, where it represents the first graduation of the institution.

The death of Mrs. Brooke came as a result of a fall a month ago in which she broke her hip. Previous to that time she had been an active member of the Methodist Church in Northern Sacramento, taking part in the affairs of its women's society.

Three sons and two daughters survive Mrs. Brooke. They are Dr. W. A. Morris, of San Mateo County; Morris Brooke and Roy L. Brooke, of Sacramento; and Mrs. Lottie McGann and Miss Clara Brooke, also of Sacramento. She also leaves five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Friday at the First Methodist Church in Sacramento, and the burial was made in the family plot in the City Cemetery. A number of the faculty members and students attended the funeral.

Had a Warm Spot For Her Alma Mater

No College in America has had a brighter and more beautiful exemplar through a long life than has had Pacific in the person of Mrs. Mary Brooke. Her heart and her enthusiasm never grew cold for her Alma Mater, and when at the last session of the Annual Conference, held in Sacramento last September, she was introduced to the audience on anniversary night and received a remarkable ovation.

Plans were already under way to have had her present at the Commencement exercises in June, 1928, for the celebration of the seventieth anniversary of her graduation.

A long, beautiful, successful life has closed and Pacific is the richer for having sent Mrs. Brooke into the world.

—Pacific—

LAND OF THE FANCIFUL—

In the Land of the Fanciful
Where in mood I often roam
Where at will I choose to wander
To and fro—All alone.

In the Land of the Fanciful
That we all call our own
Is a dream real and beautiful—
A vision of my home.

Set apart from worldly order
In a flower's Paradise
In the realm of the songbird
Let me pass my fretful life.

When I'm in sorrow or in trouble
My poor soul within me craves
Freedom in this land of Fancy
Freedom earned by restless days.

—Hubert Kline Headley.



Mrs. Mary Smith Brooke, above, member of the first graduating class of the College of Pacific in 1858, and the oldest co-ed west of the Mississippi, died last Wednesday at her home in Sacramento.

(Courtesy Stockton Independent.)

U. C. Man Predicts Profession Of Infant Education

The eventual extension of systematic education to children as young as 15 months looms as a future development in California as the result of the nursery schools being conducted at the University of California at Los Angeles, Berkeley and other institutions, according to Marvin L. Darsie, Associate Professor of Education at U. C. L. A. This was emphasized at the recent kindergarten-primary convention at Los Angeles, which brought together nearly 700 instructors of the younger child from all parts of the state.

"The value of the nursery school, which is concerned with children from the ages of 18 months to 5 years, now appears to be at least two-fold," said Professor Darsie. "While it is of unquestionable benefit to the child, it is no less profitable to the parent, in that it teaches the mother secrets of child training which have been unknown to the majority of them. At U. C. L. A. our work is not only with the little ones but at our conferences with the parents, which are insisted upon with the entrance of the child into the nursery school, individual and general problems of the child are discussed and the mother advised as to how to meet and solve them."

Many emotional and temperamental traits become fairly well set in the child at this early age, it was brought out at the convention sessions, and by taking them in hand before they are too well established to be corrected an inestimable benefit is received by the little ones. The modern tendency toward smaller families in restricted living quarters is depriving the children of the environment necessary to their best development and growth, it was pointed out, and this condition is emphasizing the need for nursery schools.

NATHAN REIMAN

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Alpha Kappa Phi To Have the Annual Christmas Party At Their House Tonight

Alpha Kappa Phi will hold its annual Christmas party this evening in the fraternity house, following the Rhizomia-Archania basketball game.

It is announced that Santa Claus will appear in person to distribute the gifts from the Christmas tree to the various members. A program has been planned and refreshments will complete the evening's entertainment.

—Pacific—

Lillian Clark, Former Student, Announces Engagement To A Berkeley Man

The betrothal of Miss Lillian Adeline Clark, daughter of Mrs. Ella May Clark of Stockton, to Bernard Darwin Treaster, of Berkeley, was announced at a seminary dinner in Berkeley recently.

Miss Clark is a graduate of the College of the Pacific and a member of the Epsilon Lambda Sigma Sorority. Both Miss Clark and Mr. Treaster are attending the Pacific School of Theology in Berkeley. No date has been announced for the wedding.

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SPEAKS ABOUT MEXICO

A Noted Historian Tells of the
Present Nationalism of
Mexico

Dr. Herbert I. Priestley of the University of California talked to a gathering of 80 people, including students and faculty members, here last night. The lecture was the first of its kind to be sponsored by the newly organized History Club of the College of the Pacific. The subject, "Mexico: An Essay In Nationalism," was handled by the speaker in a way that would denote his familiarity with the field.

Dr. Priestley described the trip he made into Mexico during those eventful years of 1919 and 1920. He told of the great hazard of travel because of the chaos that existed under the Diaz regime. Growing out of that chaos has come the movement for nationalism that the speaker was to describe.

Leaders Develop Class Consciousness

With the coming of Calles and Obregon to the scene of political activity there was an accompanying tendency toward unification and a growing class consciousness. These two men who represent the industrial and farmer type respectively have devoted themselves to the upbuilding of Mexico. Although both Calles and Obregon come from the lower social strata they are, nevertheless, creating lasting institutions in their country. Calles has been outstanding in establishing schools of the industrial or vocational type throughout Mexico. During his term as governor of the state of Sonora he forbade the use of alcohol in that state. He is progressive, socialistic, and quite radical.

No Danger of Bolshevism

Dr. Priestley said that there were no grounds for the feeling that Mexico is in immediate danger of becoming bolshevistic. The long tradition of land owning and the close connection between the common people and their land is a big factor in the prevention of bolshevism. The speaker felt that the United States would be in more immediate danger of becoming bolshevistic than would Mexico because of the great masses of industrial proletariats. A few years of industrial depression in this country would greatly contribute to the spreading of bolshevism.

Education and Sanitation

The Mexicans are trying to build a national consciousness but under the present system are making little headway. In the schools an attempt is being made to educate children in such a consciousness by using American-made materials, books published in America, and teachers trained in American psychology. In the same way the professions are responsible to America for their knowledge. The growing realization of the condition has led to an active protest against foreign control which is being felt in religious, social, and economic activities.

The government of Mexico is making headway in training the people in sanitary methods. Although the speaker pointed out that bathing is a lost art in that country the government

Pacific Receives Large Shipment of Hawaiian Volcanic Eruption Stones

J. H. Jonte, Professor of Mineralogy, Claims That Shipment
Represents Valuable Collection of Stones—To Be
Used in the Pacific Research Work

The most recent addition to the collection of fossils and rocks in the keeping of Professor Jonte is a representative collection of bits of lava from Hawaii. The collection, which numbers several pieces of rock from a number of volcanic flows, was sent to Stockton by Mr. Robert Baldwin. Mr. Baldwin sent the lava samples marked with the name of the crater from which they came. Kilauea, Mauna Loa, and Halemaumau pit have all furnished bits of the collection.

There is an astonishing number of varieties of the rock of all weights and colors. In general, the samples resemble slag from a blast furnace but one or two of the peculiar deposits remind one both in appearance and weight of a sponge. Some of the rock is compact and very heavy. Other bits of it are porous and light enough to permit floating on water.

During the eruption of a volcano the lava flows in all directions and over all kinds of country. The conditions met in its movement determine in a large measure the shape and texture it will have when solidified. Lava tubes are

formed when the molten lava surrounds a tree. The tree is burned away by the heat of the molten mass and leaves the deposit of lava standing, and hollow on the inside. Lava icicles are formed in much the same way that one is formed in a freezing temperature by dripping water. Often in the course of the movement of the lava it encounters an overhanging place from which it can drip. In the process of slow dripping the lava cools and solidifies leaving lava icicles hanging in long rows.

It would seem that some of the lava had come a long way as it had come from near the devil's throat. The volcano, Kilauea, has sent up a great deal of "Pele's hair," which is a form of lava seeming to be composed of long hair, matted closely.

The collection has come from recent eruptions of the various volcanoes. Professor Jonte is now busy classifying the whole assortment to make it available for use in the classes in the spring. The collection which is composed of three or four dozen samples is said to be a very valuable one.

DeMarcus Brown Selected To Represent Theta Alpha Phi At National Convention Soon

DeMarcus Brown, director of Pacific Little Theatre, has been selected to represent the Gamma Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, at the annual convention in Cincinnati during the Christmas holiday season.

is making it possible for the less sanitary element to become clean. Since the government exercises force in carrying out its program in this respect it is thought that the standard of living conditions will improve. Free vaccination and free sanitary care is provided for those who are in need of such attention.

There is a well defined attempt to obliterate the fanaticism that rules much of Mexico. In this respect, too, the movement is a national one.

America Can Help

In response to the query, "What might the United States do in aiding the Mexican nationalists?" the speaker replied with the response of a Mexican official to the same question. The Mexican stated that America might help by inducing the Rockefeller Foundation to spend some money in that country, by stopping the mobilization of troops on the Mexican border and preventing the starting of revolutions, and by discontinuing the movies that persist in showing some demure young white girl being pursued and perhaps murdered by a Mexican villain. The state department and the missionaries have been active in a constructive way but they have no control over some of the difficulties that continually arise.

Prior to the lecture Dr. Priestley was entertained at a banquet in the dining hall. Following the lecture he was entertained at the home of President Knoles.

California Glee Club Will Make Tour of Our State

The University of California Glee Club, under the leadership of Professor Leonard B. McWhood, director, will make a three weeks' tour of the state during the Christmas holidays, according to an announcement made by Walter Brown, manager. The club left Berkeley for Los Angeles Wednesday evening, immediately after final examinations.

Thirty members of the club will go on the tour, and will fill engagements to sing in Los Angeles the week of December 15-21, returning to San Jose for three days from December 24-26; they will sing in Fresno from December 27-30, and the final week they will appear in San Francisco.

"Sylvia," "Just a Memory," "Fight for California," "Medley of Three College Songs," and "Hail to California," will be included in the program offered by the Glee Club.

—Pacific—

The Ladder of Success

100%	I did.
90%	I will.
80%	I can.
70%	I think I can.
60%	I might try.
50%	I suppose I should try.
40%	What is it?
30%	I wish I could.
20%	I don't know.
10%	I can't.
0%	I won't.

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ALLEY"

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KIDDIES REVUE

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Christmas Shopping Guide



COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 15, 1927

Accessories For Milady In Gift List

Milady's costume is never complete without a careful selection of her accessories. First, we wish to mention our beautiful display of imported beaded and mesh bags. They are steel cut models in conventional and floral designs, attractively blended in many beautiful colorings. Don't forget to see our dainty Rhinestone Purses strictly for evening wear. For semi-dress, afternoon and street wear, we have a splendid selection of the new Mail Pouch and Envelope Bags, all in genuine materials of fur-seal, suede, calf, patent leather and more silk. Beads and bracelets in accessories are really the last word of the hour. Never before have we had such a wonderful selection of Pearls—Pearls for every one—a variety of colors in chokers and strands. Rhinestone necklaces with bracelets to match. The popular new slave bracelet, the new gold African rope chain and bracelet you will find unique and attractive. A pretty flower for your frock or coat is really the finishing touch. We have the new graceful, shoulder flower in lovely long petals made of silk and georgette; button-ties of rich velvet, dainty corsages in colorful boxes and a lovely assortment of wool flowers for sport wear. Our colors are in every hue of the rainbow. You will find there is a joy in every Christmas package.

The practical gifts for enduring quality and enduring charm, we mention handkerchiefs; imported embroidered Swiss or plain; Irish linen in dainty hemstitched hem; gorgeous, colorful hand-painted and silk lace-trimmed georgettes. Imported atomizers, all in attractive designs, colors and styles. Many suggestions in bridge and smoking novelties.

We cannot forget our comprehensive collection of intimate apparel, which gladdens the heart of every woman added to her wardrobe. Pajama suits and night robes, semi-formal lingerie sets, chemise-slips, step-ins and French panties, all trimmed in embroidery, lace and ribbon, and fashioned in many styles and colors.

Robes in corduroy and quilted satin, all moderately priced, and a wonderful selection in colors and styles that are different. Beautiful silk negligees in floral designs and plain colors with fringe. See our Spring frocks, more beautiful than ever, in color and style

The Yuletide Class of '27 Will Assemble

Will please assemble, either together or separately, at THE I X L, Stockton Hotel Building, whenever it suits their convenience. Old "Prof. Santa" will be present (in the spirit) to put the Sunshine of Christmas gifting into the stoniest hearted. He'll lead you to Lounging Robes and Radio Coats that would make even "Menjou" sit up and take notice. He will "tie" you into conscientious Knots with neckwear that will simply make you want to donate Dad at least a couple.

Don't hang around that Neckwear counter too long, boys! "Prof. Santa" has beat it to the Sweater and Sox Dept. Just notch down on your loose leaf memo that the "Kid brother" would welcome a novel Sweater; and half a dozen smart sox for yourself would be K. O.

Gentlemen, the 1927 Yuletide Class is assembling—Prof. Santa's Spirit wants you at THE I X L.

materials, in georgettes and crepes for afternoon and Sunday dress, everyone distinctive and individual. Dancing frocks for the debutante in georgettes and taffetas, in smart and youthful models. A beautiful Spanish shawl is indispensable for evening wear. We have them in many pretty colors, handsomely embroidered and moderately priced. The most practical and desirable gift of all you will find in the hosiery department. We carry four popular makes: Phoenix, Munsing, Allen A. and Romilla, all in the latest fashionable heels, full fashioned and guaranteed. New Spring shades tied attractively in Christmas boxes. A box of hose is always acceptable, so if in doubt call at our Hosiery Department.

We assure you prompt, courteous and intelligent service at all times. In any way that we can extend a special service at this time we hope to be favored. To co-operate with us, we beg of you to shop early.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, we are

At your service,
KATTEN & MARENGO.

Mezzanine Rest Room For Shoppers

The Smith and Lang Dry Goods establishment is now pursuing its 28th year of progressive mercantile activity. From a small beginning at the corner of El Dorado and Main streets it has moved to successively larger quarters until now, at the corner of Main and San Joaquin streets, it occupies one of the largest "strictly dry goods" areas in the Sunny San Joaquin.

Catering to a class of patrons who want only "The best at the price," Smith and Lang have built up a reputation for good merchandise and fair dealing second to none in the state.

The best and latest that domestic and foreign markets produce can be procured over the counters in this popular store at prices always reasonable.

The salesforce in Smith and Lang's is experienced, capable and thoroughly prepared to attend to your wants and cater to your needs.

A commodious and comfortable rest room makes Smith and Lang's Mezzanine floor a popular resort for the afternoon shopper who would rest for a moment in pleasant surroundings.

MAKE THIS STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS.

—Pacific—

You Should Exercise Care In The Selection of Presents

What are your Christmas plans? Are you going to be carried away and commercialize the spirit of Christmas giving by allowing a little false pride, often the fear of what other people will say, lead you into buying gifts that you can not afford? The people who openly declare that they dread Christmas more and more each year and are thankful when it is over for it is just a thankless, weary task, have missed all the beautiful meaning and joy of Christmas. They may be the ones who merely buy Christmas gifts, perhaps by the dozens of one article, without putting any thought or heart into them, merely an exchange of presents without any Christmas feeling in their hearts. Perhaps too many people are being remembered, requiring spending beyond the limits of the pocket-book or they are giving so much of their time and strength that when the festival day comes it takes more nerve force than they have left to even appear cheerful. They should cut their list, save their strength and remember that Christmas means more than the giving of presents. They can if they will get back in tune with the love for Christmas and feel again the true meaning of the day.

Tully's Suggest Gifts To Wear



To paraphrase the poet, "Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself has said"—"Christmas is coming?" There is a flavor and savor about Christmas that draws the whole world together into one vast companionship. Christmas delights children and unites grownups. Christmas brings the boy and girl back from college and the joy beck of old eyes.

You will feel this same sentiment throughout our store. The first whiff of the evergreen, the many suggestions of more practical gifts for him, revive the old spirit of Kris Kringle and fond thoughts for home and friends.

The age old plea, "Tell me something to give Dad" is correctly answered at Tully's. Give gifts to wear. Gifts to wear unravel the whole Christmas riddle. Give a man what he wants and wears and welcomes. Simple and useful gifts—things to wear—retain the true spirit. Ten minutes at Tully's may save you two hours of shopping around.

—Pacific—

Chic In Demand

Smartness and chic are more in demand than youth and beauty. So many have youth and beauty. It requires no effort to have those things. But it does require an effort to possess chic and smartness and it requires an effort to keep youth and beauty if they once are yours.

Smartness and chic are like character; they must be developed and cherished. One must possess chic these days and the ability to know good clothes and to wear smart things. Smart little hats, trim frocks, clothes with a dash! That is what makes the envied woman.

And the best thing about it is this: If your outfit this winter is not smart, next spring's can be. But with your personality it is what it is and must always remain so.

Dry Goods Store Is Very Elaborately Decorated

In keeping with the spirit of the holidays, the Stockton Dry Goods Co. has turned its store into a veritable Christmas tree; fully decorated, inside and out, with different colored lights, holly berries, wreaths of live oak, full-grown Christmas trees and large red bells.

Throughout the day the decorated edifice draws much favorable comment, but during the evening it is turned into a gorgeous picture. Hidden arc lights directed upon the decorations reveal the building in all its glory.

Within the store the same plan is carried out, only on a more expansive scale. Small decorated Christmas trees are placed at close intervals on the railings and higher desks. Streamers of evergreen spread in every direction, from many large pillars, nearly forming a green ceiling—so thick are they. Long strands of red and green paper cleverly intermingled with the streamers lend gaiety to the store. The decorations represent much thought and work, and are so impressive that they cannot but draw and hold the interest of even the busiest shopper for a few moments.

New Spring Type

Most of the attention for early spring is centered around coats and tailors, but there will always be those who feel at home in nothing but a dress with a separate top wrap, so designers are making some of the type dresses that can be worn for everything but dinner in the evening out of silk or a very thin wool.

Silk wool or metal chain-stitching is used on the dresses as trimming, usually on the sleeves and forming a shallow yoke and collar. On navy, pale blue or silver is used. On black, turned over collars and guimpes are made of silver guipure.



Jewelry Solves Gift Problem

To many people choosing Christmas gifts is a big problem. However, this should not be if one would visit the jewelry store of J. Glick & Son in the Stockton Hotel Building. There you will find a large and varied assortment of gifts moderately priced, yet of the best quality. The best is always the cheapest especially for gifts that you wish to make lasting remembrances. And then there are many clever imported enameled novelties priced from \$1.50 upward that make inexpensive yet welcome gifts.

Whether you buy or not the salesforce will be very glad to show you anything. J. Glick & Son will be glad to extend convenient credit to the students of Pacific.

—Pacific—

Rings In Pairs

Despite the size of the newest dinner rings, some women prefer to wear them in pairs. One on each hand as alike as two peas, the twin rings are to be seen occasionally as parts of jewelry ensembles with earrings and a necklace or pendant brooch to match. Square cut colored stones are the favorites.

LASTING GIFTS MODERATELY PRICED

Mesh Bags\$6.00 to \$40.00
Enameled Pencils\$1.50 to \$4.50
Vanities\$2.00 to \$20.00
Wallets\$2.00 to \$15.00
Small Point Sheaffer Pens\$2.75 to \$12.00
Lighters\$5.00 to \$12.00
Bobbed Hair Combs\$3.00 to \$6.00
Crystal Necklaces\$2.00 to \$15.00

WATCHES

Gruen — Waltham — Elgin

CONVENIENT CREDIT

J. GLICK & SON
Established 1876
HOTEL STOCKTON BLDG.

Greetings

to the
Students of the College of the Pacific
GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR "HER"

Katten & Marengo

GIFTS *that* MEN LIKE

THE average man, is a man with average needs. He must have shirts, cravats, hats, handkerchiefs, gloves and so on. Get him such useful, every-day things for gifts. Don't try to be "original." Just be practical. Give a man what he wants and wears and welcomes.

KNICKERS
MUFFLERS
DRESSING GOWNS
SWEATERS
PAJAMAS
STUDS and LINKS

THE RITZ TUXEDO.....\$37.50

BUY YOUR MEN'S GIFTS AT A MAN'S STORE
—HIS STORE—

Tully's

415 E. Main St.

MEN'S GIFT HEADQUARTERS



MORNING IS THE BEST
TIME WHEN YOUR SELECTIONS
FROM FRESH AND UNHANDLED GOODS
IS SO SATISFACTORY

SWEATERS—A fine gift for the girl or woman who goes in for sports. New styles and colors now here for your inspection and choice.

Prices, \$3.50 to \$11.95 Each

UMBRELLAS—Always seasonable. Now they are bright and colorful silk with bordered effects and handsome handles.

Prices, \$3.95 to \$15.00 Each

—Always Put In Her Stocking a—
S. & L. MERCHANDISE ORDER

HANDKERCHIEFS and SILK HOSIERY ARE
ALWAYS MOST ACCEPTABLE
—AS GIFTS—

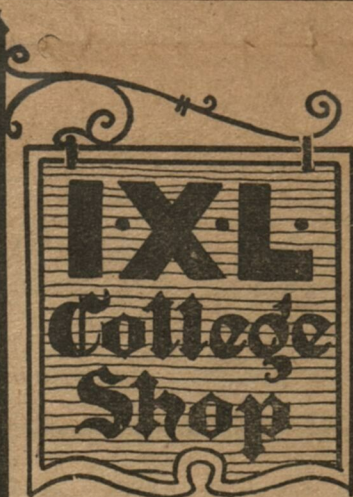
Our Assortments are large and varied
—Prices Reasonable—

GLOVES — HAND BAGS — CORSAGE BOUQUETS —
JEWELRY — SPANISH SHAWLS — SILK SCARFS —
NECKWEAR — SILK LINGERIE — LOUNGING
ROBES — PAJAMAS — AUTO ROBES —
BLANKETS — BED SPREADS —
COMFORTERS

Smith & Lang

—Dry Goods—

MAIN STREET AT SAN JOAQUIN



Gentlemen

of the

College of the Pacific

Ere You Part for the Christmas
Vacation—Step Down To the
I. X. L. and Select Your

Gifts

For Dad, Big Brother, Kid
Brother, and the Girl's
Brother, and for
Your Best Pal

GIFTS FROM THE I. X. L. MOST CERTAINLY EXCEL — IN QUALITY, GOOD TASTE, AND CURRENT FASHION!

The IXL
Hotel Stockton Building

Christmas Gifts Intriguingly Displayed

More and more people are gathering at the Wonder to select their gifts, where goods from many, many lands may be seen intriguingly displayed. Such a great variety as is presented by the Wonder lightens the burden of the Christmas shopper.

It seems that gifts from the Wonder, this year, more than ever before, have a vivaciousness which never fails to please.

—Pacific—

Strap Watches Rapidly Gaining In Popularity

Strap watches, which have long been considered too feminine for men, are now a great fad among them. The fact that they are a serviceable gift has tended to emphasize their popularity. Good watches of all designs, in white and green gold, may be had from \$8.95 up.

A neat gift for her may be had in a metal wrist watch attachment, taking the place of the old style ribbon. They are being shown decorated with sapphires for \$3.60 up, without stones, \$2.60 up.

Pesce and Co. are also featuring 26-piece silverware sets, with stainless steel knives, \$26.95 up.

—Pacific—

Chiffon for Scarf

Scarves are so much in evidence for evening wear that some of the dresses possess an evening decollete. This means that from one side of the "V" neck or some part of the neck line, there will be a piece of will-o-the-wisp chiffon escaping that may be knitted or draped almost any way. This forms the semblance of a scarf.

Almost every couturiere has made evening dresses this year with separate or attached scarves. They are so feminine. They are so graceful. They are so much a part of what this mode of winter has become—elegant femininity.

Men Always Prefer Most Useful Gifts

Bert Lewis of the Bert Lewis Clothing Co. is of the belief that men and women are becoming more adept every year in the matter of selecting gifts for men. They are learning that they can-



not choose a man's cigars for him; that he does not want hand-embroidered silk suspenders and the many other things that have furnished food for the jokists for years.

Nowadays women know that men prefer useful, practical things. They know that such things are best chosen in a man's store where men supply



their own wants—a store that has studied men's tastes and fancies.

The spirit behind the gift always has been and always will be the secret of successful giving. Even if your gift be of the modest nature, if you put loving care and thoughtfulness into its selection, and season it liberally with the Spirit of Christmas, you may be sure it will be treasured.

Milady's Gifts Should Include The Necessary Accessories

One's gift selections may include accessories that combine practicability with smartness, and so make a perfect holiday gift. Nearly everyone has gotten sensible enough to want to give gifts that are really worth something. Some women there will be who will delight in soft feminine dainties of a very frivolous nature, but there are many smart women who would prefer gifts that are practical and expressive of the newest in the feminine accessory mode.

For them there are clever hand-made handkerchiefs that come from the looms of the Swiss, not fancy, yet very correct and dressy, with Appenzell work on the edges. There are beautiful imported hose in soft, dull dust more shadowy shades, each pair a bit more lovely than you ever thought hose had a right to be. There are umbrellas of very smart design with handles of pigskin or crook handles of bright celluloid that looks like carnelian or jade. Some have snakeskin handles. The silk of the umbrellas themselves is of checked or plaided silk many times.

Bags are always acceptable, especially when they possess a charm that will help carry a costume to the realm of smartness. The black suede and antelope bags are almost like pieces of jewelry. The heavier bags of leather that are used for street and daytime wear are made of ostrich hide, or bags of brown suede or velvet are for dressy wear.

Fitted overnight cases make a supremely elegant gift, for these small leather cases are colorful and beautiful even while they are practical. Because they come in all sizes they are capable of being fitted into any sort of a luggage wardrobe. In other words, one can always welcome one more fitted case.

—Pacific—

Wrist Watch Fad

So narrow and delicately shaped are the newest wrist watches designed in Paris, that the latest way of wearing them is on black silk cords clasped with diamonds. The cord takes the place of the long established silk ribbon and is quite heavy enough in effect to set off the watches which are often no wider than a cigarette and not more than an inch and a quarter in length.

The Christmas Gift Store For Your Entire Family

Especially at Christmas time, when every one's thoughts turn gift-ward, the family dollar must go further than at any other time. The J. C. Penney Co., with the resources of 885 store buying power, can save every Christmas shopper money on items that are practical, yet not so expensive. And at the same time it is good reliable merchandise that you can depend on and anyone will be proud to receive.

Some say that they cannot afford Christmas. Ah! Don't say it. Let your gift be only a simple nosegay, a gay painted toy or cheery greeting. Make it as simple or as expensive as you will—but give. The gift without the giver is bare. It is an old rule, but it has stood the test of years. Don't forget it this Christmas.

—Pacific—

Women Show Mind of Own In Latest Fashions

Women are developing minds of their own in the matter of fashion. The recent howl that feminine independence was ruining the Parisian style-creating business, because women refused to change once they found something that they liked, is finding a small echo in the hearts of certain jewelers.

They tried gently but firmly to lead the jewel-wearing sex away from pearls. But they were only partially successful, for pearls are still being worn by some of the smartest women of Europe at the smartest places in Europe.

The answer is easy. Diamonds and pearls go with everything. Colored stones require the correct colors as backgrounds for their display.

Whatever the reason, it is sure that more and more diamonds and pearls are on display. The pearl necklace is still clasped with a cut gem, and bracelets combine diamonds and other stones with pearls. Pearl earrings are still the choice of smart Parisians for daytime wear, the lure of the ornate and scintillant models displayed in colored stones are creating interest.

Gift Suggestions

FOR HIM

Military Brushes
Hat Brushes
Cigarette Cases
Kodaks
Safety Razors
Shaving Brushes
Shaving Mirrors
Strap Watches
Socks
Shirts
Bath Robes
Neckwear
Pajamas
Slickers
Cravats
Suspenders
Sweaters
Overcoats
Dressing Gowns
Smoking Jackets
Handkerchiefs
Gloves
Hats and Caps
Mufflers
Belts and Buckles
Scarfs
Pens and Pencils
Pocketbooks
Watches and Chains
Smoking Stands.

FOR HER

Perfume
Perfume Gift Sets
Bath Salts
Wrist Watches
Rings
Compacts
Pearls
Toilet Sets
Manicure Sets
Bath Powder
Face Powder
Stationery
Curling Iron
Beaded Bags
Umbrellas
Bracelets
Atomizers
Robes
Hosiery
Silk Gowns
Bridge Sets
Earrings
Handkerchiefs
Hats
Shoes
Coats
Furs
Lingerie
Dresses
Purses

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANYTHING UNTIL YOU ARE READY TO PAY THE BALANCE

Special Discount of 5% To All Faculty Members and Students

PESCE & CO.

Cash Jewelers
40 South Sutter Street
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



Stockton Dry Goods Co.



"The Christmas Store"

Day after day, in an unending stream, new gifts are pouring into "The Christmas Store." From every conceivable source a host of gifts, chosen with a care that inspires your enthusiasm in selection—gifts that are a delight to give because of the welcome that awaits them; gifts that stand apart, distinctive, beautiful, permanent.

It would take not a page, but a whole newspaper to tell of all the glowing, lovely things here for your choosing, and here at prices so moderate that we can add more names to the Christmas list! ! !

"The Christmas Store" extends its greetings and invites the patronage of the students and faculty of "Our College of the Pacific."



with permafit seam
Jerry-J
The Perfect-Fitting Sweater

FOR SALE AT

BERT LEWIS CLOTHING CO.
THRELFALL BROTHERS
—TULLY'S—

The Wonder
ESTABLISHED 1894
240 EAST MAIN STREET
STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

Offers

Gift Suggestions

—Novel
—Distinctive

GAY PEASANT WAVE CHARMING LAMPS—RARE
PERFUMES—SMART GLOVES and HOSIERY—SILK
LINGERIE and NEGLIGES—FRENCH STATION-
ERY—COSTUME JEWELRY—GORGEOUS
FLOWERS and OTHER INTRIGUING
CHRISTMAS GIFTS! ! !

"HEADQUARTERS FOR PACIFIC MEN"

Gifts for "Him"

Gifts Which He Will Point With Pride To,
As Remembrances Chosen With
Taste After a Man's Heart

SHIRTS—
HOSIERY—
ROBES—
SWEATERS—
NECKWEAR—
MUFFLERS—
GLOVES—
HANDKERCHIEFS

If In Doubt—Give a Lewis Gift Bond!

Bert Lewis
CLOTHING CO.

"OUTFITTERS FROM LAD TO DAD"

124 East Main Street - - - - - Stockton, Calif.



Pacific Trounces Stockton Amblers, 34 to 22

Bengals Outplay Rivals Throughout All Stages Of Game to Win In a Very Impressive Manner—Offense Surprise

Royse and Disbrow Prove To Be Too Much for the Amblers—Tigers Lead Arabs for Greater Part of the Spectacular Contest

The Pacific varsity basketball team opened the 1927-28 season with a bang last night by trouncing the highly-touted Stockton Ambler quintet in a hard-fought game by the score of 34-22. Last night's victory gives the Tigers an edge of three games to one for the last four years over their rivals.

Two things contributed largely to the downfall of the Arabs last night, the change of pace used by the Righter men and the excellent guarding under the basket.

Joy was brought to the hearts of Pacific fans by the scoring power displayed by the Bengals. In previous years the team has lacked players with the ability to run up large scores, depending upon close guarding to keep the opponents' score down and win by a narrow margin. The Bengals used an entirely different style of play last night by breaking for the basket before the Amblers had a chance to get set.

Royse and Disbrow Star For Pacific

Captain "Cherub" Royse and "Moose" Disbrow were the outstanding stars for Pacific. The Tiger captain was the fastest man on the floor and kept McCoy, Ambler star, well under cover most of the evening. Disbrow was high point man, with 12 points to his credit. Heath, sophomore forward, followed him with 10 points.

Pacific took the lead from the beginning of the game when Disbrow sunk a basket from close range. He followed with another shot to give the Tigers a four-point lead. Later in the first half the Amblers tied the score at five all, but Pacific soon regained the lead and kept it throughout the rest of the game. The Bengals were leading at half time 14-11.

Disbrow was outplaying K. Comstock at center all through this first period. He got most of his shots in scrimmages under the basket.

Frank Heath came through in fine shape, making baskets from all angles of the court. Heath, Royse and Disbrow should give the Bengals a good scoring combination this year. MacArthur had a hard night trying to make baskets, but he played a strong floor game, breaking up many Ambler plays that might have gone for points. "Ham" Truman played one of his best games for Pacific at standing guard.

Del Barba was high-point man for the Arabs, with two field goals and two free throws. K. Comstock and McCoy followed with two field goals each.

Line-ups:

PACIFIC				
Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts
MacArthur, f	0	2	3	2
Heath, f	5	0	1	10
Disbrow, c	6	0	3	12
Royse, g	2	2	0	6
Truman, g	1	0	1	2
Verte, g	1	0	1	2
Dunn, c	0	0	1	0
Klein, g	0	0	0	0
Jacoby, g	0	0	0	0
Russell, g	0	0	0	0
Total	15	4	10	34

AMBLERS				
Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Del Barba, f	2	4	3	8
Garrigan, f	1	0	0	2
K. Comstock, c	2	0	2	4
McCoy, g	1	2	1	4
Patten, g	0	0	1	0
Toscano, f	0	0	0	0
Monarch, f	0	0	0	0
Hussey, c	1	0	0	2
Wood, g	1	0	0	2
Comstock, g	0	0	2	0
Dessaussais, f	0	0	0	0
Total	8	6	9	22

For Service, Price and Quality in Sport Goods, Give Us a Try

BRANCH'S, INC.

313 East Weber Ave.
Stockton, Cal.

Our Athletic Goods Are Better Than Those Usually Sold As the Best

Chas. Haas & Sons
JEWELERS

425 East Main Street

General Auto Repairing
FLAT RATE

TUXEDO GARAGE
Battery Work

Open 'Til 10:00 p. m.
Saturdays, 12:00 p. m.
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Shirts - - - Neckwear
Sweaters - - - Hosiery
Scarfs - - - - - Gloves
Handkerchiefs

Threfall Bros.

439 E. Main St.

The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

Girls' Tennis Tournament Is Narrowing Down; Wet Courts Cause Postponement of Games

The girls' tennis tournament is still waging strongly and the competition for accurate placements is keen. The first round of tennis was played off on December 1, and the second on December 7, but owing to the condition of the weather some of the second round play-offs have not been played as yet.

The following girls reached the second round: Seniors—L. Adams and H. Godsil. Juniors—R. Smeland and Lacy. Sophomores—P. Armstrong, M. Jennings, and D. Blanchard. Freshmen—S. Adleman, B. Berquest, D. Durant, and I. Toothacre.

Those that survived the second round and have reached the semi-finals are: Juniors—R. Smeland. Sophomores—D. Blanchard. Freshmen—I. Toothacre. Some of the class play-offs have not reached the third round yet. The schedule calls for December 14, as the play-offs of the third round, but owing to wet grounds the play will have to be postponed until a dryer date.

—Pacific—

Stockton High Basketeers Win From Yearlings In Fast Game

The Pacific frosh and Stockton High School basketball teams played a fighting, scrapping game of basketball last Friday night in which the high school emerged the victor by a score of 21-15. This game was a marked improvement over the showing made by the Tiger Cubs in their first game the preceding Tuesday.

Coach McCart started the game with the following men: Willmath, F.; Crosby, F.; Carpenter, C.; Todd, G.; Lang, G. These men went out after a few minutes playing, being replaced by Tidmore, F.; Kramarski, F.; Clark, C.; Henley, G.; Porlier, G. These last named five men stayed the route after being sent in towards the end of the first quarter.

The shooting on both sides was poor and innumerable points were lost by their inability to sink buckets.

The game was hard fought throughout, the lead being held by Stockton from the start. However, their lead was very uncertain and the Cubs threatened to overhaul them during several stages of the game.

Kramarski was high-point man for the frosh with 6 markers to his credit.

KIRTLEY BROS.
SERVICE
STATION

2357 Pacific Ave.

Styled For—
YOUNG MEN...

SMART STYLISH OXFORDS

Easy on Finances and You Have a Shoe You'll Be Proud to Wear
Two Prices
\$6.00 and \$8.00

Fields
Smart Shoes for Men
45-NORTH SUTTER ST.
STOCKTON

U.S.C. Trojans Vs. Bengal Basketeers Here On Saturday

HAVE STRONG QUINTET

Southern Team To Use Pacific Gym While Practicing In Stockton

Defending Pacific campus against a host of invading basketeers, Coach "Swede" Righter and ten Tiger Varsity men will remain on the home grounds throughout the Christmas holidays to engage in a number of scheduled contests and to get in some good days of practice before the stiff schedule starts immediately after the opening of school in January.

First on the list of invaders will be the strong team of Trojans representing the University of Southern California, who will be the guest of the Tigers Saturday night. Just what the caliber of this southern team is, is as yet not definitely known to the teams of Central California and Coach Righter is looking forward to this game when he will match his men with the Southern California style of play.

It is rumored that Morley Drury, All-American football quarterback, and Jesse Hibbs, All-American tackle, will not be with the Trojan squad in their northern trip; however the Southerners seem to have a fairly strong lineup and one that will present some good exhibitions of basketball while in winter training on the Pacific Campus. The Trojans will remain at Pacific for a week and will meet the Striped Scourge again on December 20.

Second among the invading quintets will be the Amblers, a perennial enemy of the Tiger five. Righter's men will meet them for a second game in the evening of December 23.

Having already felt out their strength in the game last night, the Tigers should be in better condition for the return game and put on an exhibition of basketball that will warm the hearts of all those who are present that evening.

Preceding the game with U. S. C. on the 17th, the freshman team, under the direction of Coach Ray McCart, will meet the speedy little team from Elk Grove High School. This team is being rounded into shape by Harold Cunningham, a former Pacific football star, and he feels pretty sure his band of lightfooted basketeers will make the evening interesting for the freshmen.

Arrangements are being made to have the Tarzans take the floor for

Pacific Rifle Club Officers Are Guests of Stockton Lions Club

The officers of the Pacific Rifle Club were guests of the Stockton Lions Club at the Hotel Stockton Tuesday noon. The Roberts Island Rifle Club was in charge of the program and the college men learned many interesting things about the activities of the pioneer sportsmen's organization of San Joaquin County.

The speakers of the day included Walter W. Hubbard, father of Wayne Hubbard; E. J. Patterson, and Judge C. P. Rendon. Gerald Wallace, executive officer of the College Rifle Club, was chairman of the meeting.

Herbert Gwinn demonstrated his ability as a marksman by breaking three "turkey discs" in succession with a 22 rifle. The other Pacific men who attended the session were Ray Wilson, Cy Owen, Llewellyn Thomas, Al Briones, Frank Howland, Dick McMath, Fowler Furze, and Jimmie Wallis.

—Pacific—

St. Mary's Starts Basketball Season With a Veteran Squad

Having lost only one of last year's basketball machine, Coach "Slip" Madigan of St. Mary's is preparing for what looks to be one of its most successful basketball seasons. Although Jim Underhill, former captain and star center, has been lost through graduation, there still remain Captain Sig Lien, Ed Tazer, Jerry Linares, Heinie Driscoll, Ray Arata, and Gayle Johnson, all letter men of last year and a formidable nucleus for any cage team. Ike Frankian and Joe Rooney will also be candidates.

From last year's frosh squad there will be Simas, Scarlett, Pitchford, Higgins, O'Brien, Haley, and Conlan. Joe Sears will also be eligible for varsity competition this year.

Summing up the prospects for the season the Saints feel that their squad is in a good way for a successful season.

The preliminary period preceding the second game with U. S. C., on the night of December 20. The opponent has not been chosen as yet, but an attempt is being made to get a team of high caliber for that evening.

A probable list of ten Pacific basketball men will remain in training over the holidays. Captain Royse, Truman, Jacoby, McArthur, Klein, Knoles, Russell, Heath, Schuman, Disbrow, Verte and Dunn look like the best bets to remain and meet the Trojans and the Amblers.

Varsity Defeats Alumni In Initial Game Of Season

WOOD STARS FOR GRADS

Former Stars Lead Varsity for Most of the Game—Lose In the Last Minute

The Pacific alumni basketball team gave the present Tiger varsity and Pacific rooters in general a considerable scare for about forty minutes last Friday night when they held the lead in the annual game between the two teams up until the last minute of play, losing by a score of 35-36. In doing so they somewhat upset the dope, as they were expected to tire under the faster and harder playing of the better conditioned varsity and allow them to run up a large score during the last few minutes of the contest.

They did tire considerably, but by taking time-out and resorting to long shots, at which they were very good, they managed to keep ahead in the scoring department for most of the game. Had the varsity speeded up its offense it probably would have succeeded in winning by a larger margin, but too often it allowed the alumni to get well set before attempting to advance the ball.

Royse and MacArthur were the stars for the varsity while "Rube" Wood, Burchfield and "Molly" Stark did stellar work for the alumni. Wood was the outstanding player on the floor, giving one of the best exhibitions of floor work that has been seen on the local court for some time. He was sinking buckets from all angles and led in this department with fifteen points to his credit.

"Chic" Stevens, former Tiger captain, outjumped "Moose" Disbrow, sophomore center, in the middle of the floor, but the present varsity man seemed to have a bit the edge on the former star in his all-around floor work and shooting, although Stevens brought down the house with his only basket of the evening, a long one from out past the middle of the court. That is a considerable distance on the Pacific floor.

Royse In Good Form

Coach "Swede" Righter was well pleased with the work of his captain, "Cherub" Royse. The speedy guard is farther advanced than he was at this time during previous seasons, and he

(Continued on Page 5)

CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.



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Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats



Bearly
Camels Hair
Coat
\$165

Bearly
Camels Hair
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THE SPECIALTY STORE FOR MEN

HIS GIFT

IF you want something extra fine—something new and different that men wear—come to—

YOST BROS.

You'll like it better.

SHOW 'EM FIRST YOST

Yost Bros.
THE STYLE STORE

320 East Main Street
Hart Schaffner & Marx
Good Clothes

—After the Dance or Theatre—

LARRY'S

HAMBURGERS
Other Fried Sandwiches
Hot and Cold Drinks

2302 PACIFIC AVE.

LEATHER COATS

—for—

MEN and WOMEN

R. E. Doan Co.

Corner Sutter and Weber

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE

Charter House

OF STOCKTON

The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

Bert Lewis
CLOTHING CO.
OUTFITTERS FROM LAD TO DAD

ADDED SPORTS



By McAROLE

Varsity Defeats Alumni In Initial Game Of Season

(Continued from Page 4)

was by far the fastest man on the floor. He led the varsity in scoring with twelve points.

The alumni took the lead when Burchfield got free to sink a short shot from under the basket. Stark increased the lead to four points by shooting a pretty one from the side of the court. MacArthur came back with a short shot to make the score 2-4 in favor of the alumni. Royse fouled Wood who made the try for point good. MacArthur was fouled by Baun and converted the free shot, making the score 3-5. Disbrow evened the count with a shot under the bucket, and the varsity took the lead when Royse made a long shot from near center. Royse repeated his performance of a moment ago with another goal from the same place. Klein brought the score to 11-5 and it looked like the varsity was off to a good night.

At this point Righter sent in Heath for Klein. Heath responded by fouling Wood, who converted both attempts, making the score 11-7. Wood made a pretty one-handed shot. From that point the alumni was playing percentage basketball, attempting many long shots in an attempt to draw out the Tiger defense and also to regain their wind. Many of the shots were going wild. Jacoby was having a hard time making his long shots come close. The guarding of MacArthur was exceptionally good.

Coach Righter sent Truman in for Jacoby. Wood fouled MacArthur and the latter made the try for point good, making the score 12-9. Disbrow fouled Burchfield, who converted the goal. Verte went in for MacArthur. The alumni tied the score when Wood got free under the basket for a short shot and Burchfield put them in the lead with a long shot. Disbrow again evened the score with a short shot as the half ended.

Klein opened the second period with a point on a free throw. Wood made a fast shot while on the run and later repeated. Stark made a long shot to make the score 15-20 in favor of the alumni. MacArthur missed a set-up under the basket. Disbrow spoiled chances for an easy shot by a poor pass. Royse made a point on a foul by Wood. Royse shot a goal, making the score 18-20. Stark was fouled by MacArthur and made one point on the throw. MacArthur made a pretty overhead shot, but Wood came back to make the score 20-23. MacArthur sank a bucket at close range and Stevens dropped one in from past the center of the court. Heath got in for a close shot. Burchfield scored a basket from the side of the court and Stark followed, making the score 24-29. Truman went in for Jacoby. Burchfield fouled Royse who made a point on the throw. Score 25-29. Wood and Royse made a double foul and each man made the try for point good. Heath made a point on a foul by Burchfield. Wood fouled Royse, who made a point on the point. Burchfield found himself unguarded under the basket and made two points. The score was now 28-34 and things looked to be in a bad way for the varsity, with but two minutes of the game left.

Verte went in for MacArthur and missed a set-up. Heath scored under the basket. Disbrow repeated. Royse made a long shot to tie the score and Truman made the score 36-34 with another goal. Truman fouled Wood who was given two shots. He scored the first one but missed the second as the game ended.

—Pacific—

Poet—She was my ideal, but I found she had feet of clay.
Knowitt (sympathetically)—She never washed?

Neighbor—Was your son home for the holidays?

Father—Well, if he wasn't somebody else borrowed the car during Christmas week.

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Oregon Aggie Coach Asks For Change In Rules

Coach Schlusser of the Oregon Aggies left today for New York where he will attend the meeting of the National Football Coaches' Association. Schlusser will make an attempt to change the present rule regarding the try for point after a touchdown. He feels that the ball should be placed in play on the 2½ yard line and the scoring eleven given the choice of any play, except a kick, in which to push the ball across the goal line. Schlusser compares the present system in football to the old method in basketball when an experienced free-thrower could often win a game over a better team.

Far West Track Meet May Come Here Next Year

FOOTBALL HEADS MEET

Final Arrangements to Be Made For Next Year's Football Schedule

Coaches and managers of the Far Western Conference will hold their annual meeting at Davis Friday, December 16. Pacific will be represented by Coach "Swede" Righter and Graduate Manager Bob Breeden.

At this conference final arrangements will be made for next season's conference football games and the time and place set for the conference track meet. The meet lies between Pacific and Fresno. The Staters have not fully decided whether it will conflict with their West Coast relays. Pacific has had the meet once, but if Fresno decides not to hold the affair it will probably come to this college again.

Football games are being scheduled for next fall. The schedule now includes Fresno and California Aggies. No definite decision has been reached about games with St. Mary's or Santa Clara. It is possible that a game will be scheduled with some one of the southern colleges—Pomona, Occidental, or Whittier. The proposed game with Sacramento Junior College, the winners of the state Junior College football championship this year, will probably develop into an annual affair. Such a contest would attract good crowds as Sacramento is backing her college to the limit.

—Pacific—

Archanians And Rhizomians Are To Clash Tonight

Entering the basketball game on practically even terms the Archites and the Rhizites will play their third league game for both teams tonight in Pacific gym. Both teams are playing in the City League and a great deal of the standing of these teams depends upon the outcome of tonight's encounter. The game will start at 7:30.

The Archites and the Rhizites are traditional rivals not only in basketball but in other sports, as well as a hot encounter is looked forward to. These two teams are the only outfits representing the campus in the City League of which several downtown clubs are members.

The Rhizites have the edge in games won with two victories to their credit while the Archites are on a 50-50 basis, having won one and lost one.

Included in the Archites' line-up will be Alltucker, LaBerge, Butler, Castor, Gonzales, Buck, Hunt, Stouffer, and Clark.

The Rhizites will have on hand Lawson, Odale, Jones, Glaister, Sawyer, Dollings, Odell, Stoltz.

This game should be a good one from start to finish and should prove a thriller to their respective followers.

Pacific Frosh Win From Oakdale Hi In a Classy Game

VERY GOOD TEAMWORK

Display Good Form To Win a Fast Game; Kramarski Stars For the Local Cubs

The Pacific Cubs and Oakdale High School furnished the preliminary game to the varsity-Ambler combat last night in which the Cubs won by a score of 23-18.

The Cubs displayed by far the best form they have shown to date, easily outclassed the visitors in teamwork and shooting ability. Although the score indicates a rather closely contested battle, the Cubs kept their opponents from converting many close-in shots by playing a good defensive game.

McCart has been trying out several combinations but the one that has proven the better scoring combination so far consists of the following men who started last night's battle: Kramarski, F.; Tidmore, F.; Carpenter, C.; Henley, G.; Porlier, G.

Page, Willmarth, Clark and several others who saw action before the game was over showed good form and teamwork.

The end of the first half showed the Cubs with a 3 point lead. Bruce Henley, playing guard for the Cubs, showed to good advantage in his dribbling and defensive work. Carpenter invariably got the touch at center and Clark who replaced him also played a very effective game at the center post. Kramarski was high point man of the evening with 8 markers to his credit. Porlier at standing guard and Tidmore at a forward position showed up to good advantage.

The second half opened with an entirely new line-up for the Cubs with the exception of Clark who went in before the end of the first half. The fans were given some thrills by this aggregation who followed the ball and were fighting it up every minute.

—Pacific—

U. S. C. Trojans Beat Bakersfield J. C. Last Night

The University of Southern California basketball team defeated Bakersfield Junior College last night by the score of 44-19, in what was an initial game of the season for both teams.

The Southern California Trojans are on a barn-storming trip of Northern California and will arrive on the Pacific campus tonight or early tomorrow morning to begin its training period on the Pacific court. The Trojans meet the Pacific Tigers Saturday night in what promises to be one of the best basketball games of the season.

Other teams that Southern California will meet on its tour are Fresno State, Caltech, Occidental, Whittier, and L. A. A. C.

Some of the stars who will appear on the Pacific court Saturday night are: Lewis, guard; Denny, guard; Heistand, forward; Bone, forward; and Schultz, center.

—Pacific—

Bettencourt Is Chosen for All-American Football Honors

The New York Sun, the Hearst papers, Walsh, Rockne, Jones, and Warner have all made Larry Bettencourt, St. Mary's captain and center, their choice for pivot position in the selection of the mythical All-American.

Bettencourt was afforded the honor of being placed on the third eleven last year but this season, after playing a stellar game, he has been chosen along with the nation's best. He holds a unique record for centers as during his grid career he established the record of scoring eleven touchdowns.

—Pacific—

PACIFIC BASKETBALL SCHEDULE, 1927-28

December 14—Ambler at Pacific
17—U. S. C. at Pacific
20—U. S. C. at Pacific
23—Ambler at Pacific
January 6—Pacific at Stanford
14—St. Mary's at Pacific
21—Pacific at Santa Clara
28—Pacific at U. S. C.
February 4—Pacific at St. Mary's
10—Nevada at Pacific
11—Nevada at Pacific
16—Pacific at Cal. Aggies
18—Cal. Aggies at Pacific
24—Pacific at Fresno
25—Pacific at Fresno

All home games played at the Pacific Gym at 8:30.
Preliminary to all games at 7:30.

An admission rate of 25 cents will be charged for the games with the Ambler, St. Mary's at Pacific, and Nevada. Student-Body cards will admit the holder to all other games.

Scribe Answers Essay On Men With Essay On Women

What is woman? Practically, "no one knows." Philosophically, "woman just isn't." Historically, "woman is one of the greatest fields for historical research." Forensically, "woman is the speaker sex." The Sanskrit legend characterizes her as having the timidity of the hare, fickleness of the wind, cooing of the dove, chattering of the jay, and might have added, the boo-hooing of the calf. Biologically she is a female (not fee male) featherless, biped mammal of the genus homo (when) sapiens. (Emphasis on the sap.) Can we then call woman an abstraction, attraction, or an extraction. Those of us with orthodox inclinations call her an extraction.

Ever since Adam's extracted rib began its wandering and plucked the forbidden fruit from the tree of knowledge of good and evil, it has given man an excruciating mental colic.

Making a husband may be woman's highest "plastic art," but judging from some of the male physiognomies on the campus—she's failed miserably.

Man places woman on the pinnacle of the pedestal of the universe. She is the apex of creation, but to her, man is only the ex-ape. In fact woman is always trying to make a monkey out of man.

Woman has been called the enigma of the ages. In high heels, walking down the street, she looks like (?) one. She feigns to ignore man, but corner apothecary shop sales of Marmola and cosmetics belie her words (and appearances).

Dame nature gets her pearls from oysters, but woman gets her diamonds from lobsters.

If she's only "a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair," her actions can be described thus, she ragged him, bored him, and yanked his hair. "Now his head resembles heaven for there is no parting there."

"He stares at gay colors," is an awkward gawking lout, but judging from "California balcony antics," perhaps she's only "fooling," when she says so, who knows?

The very name woman—whoo-man or woe-man ought to be enough of a warning to the poor benighted creature. However the name may be only a betrayal of their dominant aim in life, to woo-man. Boy's we'll have to get together and sing that good old male anthem "The Battle Cry of Flee Them."

—A reply to I. O. from I. O. U.

—Pacific—

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EXCHANGES

Evanston, Ill.—The Carnegie Corporation of New York has appropriated to the Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities \$37,500 to make available for distribution the researches of the Institute, President Walter Dill Scott has announced.

This sum will be used primarily to work out the problem of how the man earning a living in the city may acquire and pay for a home, according to Dr. Henry C. Taylor, research associate in the Institute.

"The percentage of tenancy in the cities is very high," said Dr. Taylor, "and an effort will be made through this research to show the way to climb the ladder from tenancy to ownership through the gradual process of saving. It involves the whole question of credit and taxes as they bear upon the problem."

Wyoming, Ohio.—Dr. Samuel Williams, the oldest living graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and one of the oldest college graduates in America, celebrated his 100th birthday December 2.

Dr. Williams graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1848, and for sixteen years has carried the alumni cane which is always in the possession of the school's oldest graduate.

The University of Stanford has received gifts of more than \$1,000,000 for the support of work by faculty members and advanced students in the fields of the physical, biological and social sciences.

A special committee of the faculty has already made awards for the current year's allotment, amounting to a total of \$46,450, to seventeen members of the faculty of the School of Social Sciences to aid them in studies they have undertaken in their fields. The studies which some of these men have in hand have been under way for ten or fifteen years, and these special grants will enable them to complete the work much earlier than would otherwise be possible.

—Stanford Daily.

The College of Agriculture at Davis is to have a \$300,000 Animal Science building. It is to be the most modern and completely equipped building of its kind in the United States. The plans call for a structure of reinforced concrete, with a tile roof and stucco exterior finish. It will be L-shaped, with two wings 164 by 70 feet, two stories high, and with a one-story room 40 by 40 feet at the end of each wing.

On the first floor will be the administration office and the offices of the dairy products, swine, horse, beef cattle, sheep and wool departments of the animal husbandry division. On the second floor will be the departments of zoology, entomology and parasitology, nutrition, genetics and apiculture, with their laboratories. On both floors will be lecture rooms, private laboratories and other space needed for the work of the divisions housed by the building.

The animal science building will be the fifth modern and permanent structure on the Davis campus. It is planned to have the building ready for occupancy at the opening of the university in August, 1928.

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Merry
Christmas

Editorials & Features

Happy
New Year

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 15, 1927



"EVERY VALLEY SHALL BE EXALTED"

"Behold! a virgin shall conceive and bear a son, and shall call his name Emmanuel: God with us."

Handel's Messiah last Sunday lifted us out of the realm of the every-day affairs of the present and took us back many centuries to the time when the people were hopefully and expectantly looking to the coming of one who should be their leader and deliverer. As the first words of the oratorio "Every valley shall be exalted" were so beautifully sung one could realize somewhat the exaltation that filled the hearts of those who were so hopefully waiting. Even the valleys themselves were to be exalted, in the words of the prophet.

These many years later we are exalted because Christ has lived and is living in the hearts of men.

Long periods of time have failed to make the world forget Christ; on the other hand He has become more of a living reality to mankind with the passing of each year, until today, He is recognized as the greatest person who has ever lived. There is no better proof of this than the fact that Christmas is observed in every country of the world as no other season or occasion is.

Christmas season at Pacific is a most joyous one. The rendition of the Messiah each year, the carol singing of a Cappella Choir, the Christmas plays, the greetings from our President and the spirit in the dining hall and about the campus all help to make it such. The way in which Christmas is observed on the campus at the College of Pacific each year has become a tradition which we cherish above all others.

ASILOMAR

Whoever has attended one of the annual conferences of the Y. M. C. A. at Asilomar is not hesitant to describe in glowing terms the great values that accrue from such a fellowship. In the minds of many students and graduates now all over the world Asilomar stands out not alone as a place of recreation or of gathering but as a challenge to high thinking and clean living. It has been said by someone and without exaggeration that a week at Asilomar is worth a semester in school. Considering the association with hundreds of college men and many international leaders in the environment of the ocean and mountains, and considering the world mindedness attained to by the student there is no doubt the statement of Asilomar's worth is true.

There for seven consecutive days of well balanced activity the student widens the horizon of his viewpoint, he comes in immediate contact with students of twenty or more races, he makes friendships never to be forgotten, and he learns lessons that make lasting impressions. Undoubtedly one of the finest features of attendance at the Asilomar convention is the opportunity of making personal contacts with men who have been leaders in international student life.

It is not necessary to use more words of eulogy in describing Asilomar except to say that it has been a mountain-top experience and is a cherished memory to those who have spent a Christmas week there.

—E. J. T.

WHY NO SENIOR BENCH?

In another column of today's issue of the Pacific Weekly "one who believes in traditions" addresses himself to the students concerning a neglected tradition regarding the wearing of senior hats in P. R.'s. In this column the writer is calling attention to the fact that although the college has been in Stockton for almost four years now, the fourth year students have not as yet provided themselves with a senior bench.

These remarks are not intended to reflect to any one special senior class in the last four years, nor to any special members of the classes, but to members of the various classes as a whole.

Each class has in turn had plans whereby a senior bench on the campus would be realized, but there was either something wrong with each of these plans or with the members of the classes, for the bench remains a minus quantity.

The senior bench would not necessarily be worth a great deal as an added attraction of beauty to the college campus. It would not be a settee large enough for a number of fourth year men and women to rest themselves on at the same time in their journeys across the campus. Its real worth would be in its tradition.

Some of the traditions of the Pacific campus of past years recall to alumni pleasant memories of their undergraduate experiences. The living again of these experiences will always be of keenest pleasure to them. So will it be to those of us who are to become alumni in the next year or so. We, too, hope to think back over undergraduate days and live again many of the pleasures which we are now experiencing.

Many of the traditions of former days are valuable, not only to ourselves, but to others. Let us preserve the best of them.

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

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Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924, at the Post Office at Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 of October 3, 1917, authorized October 24, 1924.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00 A SEMESTER

CIPHERS

Quite right! There is no Santa Claus! Someone is always taking all of the joy out of life!

But while there may be no Santa Claus, what is the overwhelming necessity of a cynical and disbelieving attitude towards the Christmas Spirit? The world is fed-up now on a surfeit of sceptics who make it their business to disillusion the children—said children meaning everyone at large.

I rather think most of us like to be pleasantly deceived with the idea of Peace and Goodwill in abundance. It rather helps to think that there is the possibility of Cheer and Brotherly Love and Kindness and Happiness, at least once a year. It is reassuring to think that there are those who are sincere in their efforts to spread pleasure and well-being at Christmastide.

There is often an unwarranted feeling of prosperity and success in the air, it is true. But this is only the outward expression of an inner happiness. The cynic would say that few are rightfully happy at Christmas, that most people are too worried about value given for value received! He would point out the prevalence of sickness and poverty among the unfortunate of life; the amount of social evil and sordidness in the next strata; the misuse of good name and reputation among those in the next layer, and so on, ad infinitum.

He might even mention with disgust those who so maliciously betray the few credulous children into believing in Santa Claus! That is his first mistake, for the mere recognition of this belief means the recognition of him—because while Santa Claus may stand for a symbol, that symbol has grown to mean a great deal. While now, the Christmas Spirit is spoken of in regard to Christmas, the things it stands for are perpetual and eternal.

The cynic should be glad of the chance to be himself for one week, once a year. A sort of National Anti-cynic Week! It must be hard to have to always find so much that is wrong and bad and false in the world—rather hard on the constitution to make a business of it.

When there is the opportunity yearly, to forget the more trivial duties of getting and grabbing a part of everything that comes along, and to enter into a pleasant state of anticipating gift-giving with all of its aura of surprise and mystery, he who remains aloofly indifferent is not a hard-boiled cynic—he is a nut!

For, as was mentioned once before in this column, the person who deliberately and determinedly despises or rejects opportunities of self-betterment, or pleasure, or happiness, or advancement, or knowledge, or service, is just playing the fool. He deserves to be pitied for his inability to foresee his end.

Of course, a most gorgeously melodramatic doom could be predicted for the aforementioned boob—but why waste time on him when in this highly enlightened and know-all age, a moral never needs to be drawn. Rather, only sympathy should be felt for the havoc and destruction among the newly-disillusioned freshmen!

There is no Santa Claus—but there is always some Uncle Henry willing to do a shaggy beard and a too-tight suit for the sake of the wonderful Spirit of Christmas!

Which only reminds us that while most children are too wise on Christmas Eve, even a dumb one will recognize his father's chin through Santa's whiskers.

—Zero.

TO THEE LITTLE CHILD

Gracious Little Child, Thou bringest us bliss,
Bringeth the sweet tidings of divine peace,
Thou impartest us a gleam of glory
That appealeth to the world and to me.

The poor broken-hearted forgets the care,
The despised and lowly forgets the snare,
And the proud oppressor, his frown so wild,
In Thy coming, Unselfish Little Child.

Vain humankind should know more of Thee,
Should learn righteousness in thought of Thy glory,
But not, for in Thy lenience men abused,
And to yield to Thy Highness, men refused.

Great, Tender, Loving One, Thou art!
Men fight
And rise against Thee, and Thee they
Just to gain renown and cloud Thy light.

Still Thou forgivest us this frail human might.
Lord, I pray, "Let Thy Name reign far and wide,
And make us by Thy Commandments abide,
And let Thy light brighten our gloomy way

And teach us to please Thee, make us obey. Amen.
—L. A. Bordey.

Pacific

Some girls live on the interest men have in them.

He who laughs last usually has it explained to him.

Mr. Crane—Here's an example of mental arithmetic. How old would a person be who was born in 1882?
Student—Was it a man or a woman?

'Lo There, Mame!

'LO THERE, MAME!

"Lo there, Mame; gee ain't this week been somethin' fierce. 'Most nearly froze to death. Sure wish I had one of 'em swell fur coats what some sweet papooties has got. The b. f. Oh, him an' me is at outs. Heard he'd snagged the flu so's I go dashin' out to his joint 'spectin' to see him ill's anythin', an' 'm'gosh ole hemlock all's he had was a cold'n his knopscotch. He sat there sniffin' an' sneezin' like a nunny; had his feet in a bucket of hot H₂O, an' a big blanket 'round him, an' a huge towel 'round his knoodly. Every second or so he'd shake, wrinkle up his nose, an' let out a big whoopin' snort, what 'most collapsed the ancient homestead. Sure cured me! Gosh'n here I tot he was such a reg'lar he-man, an' he can't even catch a cold decently!"

"What ya doin' this Christmas? Really? Gee, that sure is the mustard sauce! Narcissus van O'migone asked me to put on the feed bag up to her shack, but don't know whether I'll 'commodate her or not. She's not my type. That dame's got plenty to be thankful for; say she sure should be glad that Cupid put the bow on her mouth instead of on her legs! She can't never talk 'bout any body else to me! Say, Mame, she's so darn fast, give her five minutes with a fellow an' he's a man with a past!"

"Lookit! There goes ole man Hopposhinsly, the barber. An' the cop's got him; yee sassafrass crackers, what's up? 'Mh, bet I know. The dirty, low, double crossin' hound; they found out what he's been doin'. Ya know Jim worked there last week, and he said the ole buzzard put hair restorer in the shavin' cream. Plenty of interior decorations, I'd say!"

"Gotta get goin' now, see ya after ya return. Have a niftic spree for me too. Ta, ta! Merry Christmas ta ya!"

—Pacific

Pointed Paragraphs (By G. E. P.)

Nineteen hundred and twenty-seven years ago there was born a Divine Spirit that changed the world's civilization and the attitude of men toward each other. His birth, life and death added the New Testament to the Old, completing our Bible, and enlarging men's outlook. As we turn homeward at this Christmas time let us read again that Bible, and understand anew the teachings of the Divine Nazarene.

In the Old Testament, with its Psalms and the magnificent books of Job and Isaiah, and the New Testament, with the beautiful Sermon on the Mount, and all the teachings of Christianity's noble founder, you find the spiritual food that makes for understanding.

Read the Old Testament and the New Testament alternately, and mark the effect that Christ's teachings have had on religion itself.

In Deuteronomy you read: "Eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot."

The New Testament tells you, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," and "Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you."

Elijah asks ancient Hebrews a question that modern Americans need to be asked: "How long shalt ye be between opinions? If the Lord be God, follow him; but if Baal, then follow him."

In ancient days they had their quarrels, doubts and discussions about rival gods, as we now have ours, between fundamentalists believing everything, and modernists questioning everything, substituting their own opinions for the written word.

For nice comforting conservatism read the 19th Psalm, and recommend to your atheist friends, if you have any, the first verse: "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handiwork."

For fine expression with righteous anger, read Jeremiah, in the Old Testament.

If you believe that the underdog hasn't any chance, or hasn't the chance he ought to have, that the powerful take advantage of the weak, read that too short Epistle of James. He expressed more powerfully than any man, before or since, the doctrine that deeds are more important than words.

For good radicalism that would cause some of our modern minds to shout "Socialism," consider the first four verses of the 5th chapter of James.

Read Proverbs and study yourself. Consider at length the words: "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore, get wisdom; and with all thy getting, get understanding." There are no greater words in the Book than these. Without understanding you have nothing.

Read your Bible this Christmas time. Above all, read of ten, in the Gospels, the description of the last day that Christ lived upon this earth, and His death upon the Cross. Christmas should be a day of pure happiness for children, a day of earnest thinking and gratitude for those full grown. Grow men should think not only of the happy birthday when Jesus the infant was first held in the arms of His blessed mother, but also of the suffering of the last hours. Suffering endured that men might come to understand one another, their Father—and their God.

Pacific

"Do angels have wings, mummy?"

"Yes, darling."

"Can they fly?"

"Yes, darling."

"Then when is nurse going to fly—cause daddy called her an angel last night?"

"Tomorrow, darling."

PACIFIC

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY! The writer of this column has resigned his post. The poor boy was a freshman and could not stand the yelp he got over razzing certain kampus karacters and digging up the sorority scandal. The new writer will try to give a little better service than the old one and hopes to offend no one on the campus.

PACIFIC
(Under new management)

Once upon a time some little girls wished for dolls and pretty things. Now the boys wish for the dolls—the pretty things. Which makes us think of whiskers and red awnings over a fat frame. But dear boys and girls, I am sorry to inform you that there won't be any Santa Claus this year. Not because the Scotchman shot him, but because there wasn't any last year. It was only papa.

Pacific Campus Cub-ist

CAMPUS CUB-IST

Just sort of walking around—just walking around—wondering about things—oh—things—just everything—it's a great life—just to walk along—not to be bothered—not to let oneself be bothered—thinking about school—lessons—ugh!—prof—ugh!—ugh!—vacation—Christmas—what Santa Claus will bring—Christmas—tinkling lights on pine-fragrant branches—colored lights—symbolic of security—happiness—comfort—white-wrapped boxes—dark closets—ssh! ssh!—mystery—fun—happiness—Cold crisp nights—gorgeous moon—footsteps—hurry—hurry—only eight more shopping days—bustle—confusion—shop early—tie your packages securely—post no stickers—mail now or never—long lines at the post office—busy excitement—important errands down town—children with furtive glances—frightened squeaks—secret hiding places—Father's many sudden prolonged dinner engagements—a bland innocence—when you suppose he's forgotten it's Christmas?—Mother's cakes and the cure—vacation—going home—home!—One week—happy planning—fifty-nine cousins for dinner—fifty-eight presents—mercy!—enforced trip in search of something—just anything will do—will have to do—Christmas day—oh!—just what I needed—thank you dear—yes—so sweet of you—just what I wanted—heaven's two fish bowls—and the cat ate the fish three years ago—yes—Merry Christmas—hope Jim likes his ash trays—though I know he doesn't smoke—sure—same to you!—Christmas Day—one week—school and finals—ugh! ugh!—Merry Christmas—very Merry Christmas—Dad's check—Mother's dress—shouldn't have done that—wish last semester had been better spent—well—next semester—Christmas—lights—trees—holly berries—flickering fires—pretty candles—heaps of gifts—loving—giving—Christmas—oh gee!—Christmas—

—Pacific

CHRISTMAS WISHES

To all the roads a pavement smooth
To all the fields a coat of grass
To all the trees ten years of growth
To all the Fords a lot of gas.
To all the pros an "A Complex"
To all the "studs" a few more brains
To chapel speakers plenty grit
To rival institutions less insanes.
To all the girls the dates they want
To all the boys the same
To all our teams the highest score
At every kind of game.

To sororities the girls they bid
To fraternities more pledges
And hopes that friendships between
The two
Be less rough around the edges.

To everybody a grandiose dose
Of Pacific spirit served on toast
AND A ROSY XMAS TO ALL!

—Pacific

Of all sad words
Of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these:
"Be in at ten."

The Joke Editor may work, until his brains and hands are sore, but some poor duffer's sure to say, "I've heard that before."

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Which reminds me of the old song—Still papa gets Everything—in the line of bills. So don't forget to be good little children and get good marks in all your lessons and bring in the wood—and knock on the wood.

See where Red Grange will cavort about Pacific's Stadium for sweet charity's sake. He lets people be charitable and give him a bankroll for watching him side-step.

Believing that old adage about opportunity and its knockings, Irwin Righter, instructor of the dance, has hung out the shingle. After his little exhibition of the fine art of loving, the frills may like to learn the holds from him. After that—taking proper precautions against sea sickness, take an ocean voyage and slide as long as the ship pitches. Then when you tell the boys you like to dance—they'll say—"Why don't you?"

STUDENT DISCUSSION

In the College of Pacific there can be more respect shown towards the teachers by the students.

The American college professors are the great American thought manufacturers. Into their hands come the thousands of young minds that need direction and guidance, that by proper teaching are capable of unlimited development.

We have not realized yet what is due to those who teach.

Among teachers many might have made success and fortune for themselves. They are content to be teachers of the world, most useful workers, but workers poorly paid, whose labor is never recognized at its full value, and whose glory is in future achievements of the human race, a glory that comes when the teachers are gone.

Let us co-operate with them and derive all the benefits of education.

—Alwyn Briones.

Pacific

"Dr. Knoles why don't you keep your hat on?"

The scene was P. R.'s store several years ago, and Dr. Knoles and several students were present.

Upon hearing this question the former turned around, lifted an eyebrow in an inquiring manner, and said very solemnly: "Because I believe in traditions."

The students in the store probably knew then to what Dr. Knoles was referring, but it is a certainty that today the class of '31 would be astounded. Likewise would it be equally astounded and perhaps rather violently remonstrative if a group of seniors should administer a ducking to them for keeping their hats on in P. R.'s store. Yet the seniors have the traditional right to do this.

Ever since early in Pacific's history the tradition that only seniors should be allowed to wear hats in P. R.'s store has been upheld. The seniors have always cherished this display of superiority, and even Dr. Knoles, declaring that he was not a senior, refused to break it.

Now conditions have vastly changed. Either the seniors feel less dignified and superior—a supposition to be rejected immediately—or else the underclassmen have miraculously risen to equal heights with fourth-year men. Que tienen Vds. seniors?

Since Dr. Knoles, a man of some renown on this campus, believes in traditions, and many other such customs are religiously championed by students, I vote that the seniors henceforth redeem themselves by putting into active play this all-important tradition of allowing no other classmen to sport in P. R.'s store, hats, dinks, caps, beans, lids, sombreros, derbies, bonnets, dicers, or—according to Webster—head coverings.

—A Believer In Traditions.

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