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## The Pacific Weekly, January 11, 1928

University of the Pacific

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"Our Big Chance" — Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

# THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

St. Mary's Vs. Pacific Basketball  
Game Opens F. W. C.  
Race Saturday

VOL. XX

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 11, 1928

NO. 14

## Campaign Drive Starts This Morning

### Bernice Fiola Weekly Editor

Editor-Elect Is To Succeed Christman First of Semester

THIRTY-FIVE AT DINNER

Professor Phil Broughton Tells Of Journalism Plans For Coming Semester

Miss Bernice Fiola, senior student and member of the Tau Kappa Kappa Sorority, was chosen last night to be editor of the Weekly for the coming semester. Her opponent in the election was Miss Elizabeth Evans.

The election was preceded by a dinner in the dining hall which was attended by thirty-five members of the staff. When the dinner was over Editor Christman took charge and made some brief remarks. Gerald B. Wallace was called upon to introduce the speaker of the evening, Professor Broughton.

Mr. Broughton gave an instructive talk on the place of journalism and made a few prophecies as to the future of journalism in the College of the Pacific. It is planned to have a class in that field which will be open to all members of the Weekly staff.

The election of the new editor was the closing business of the evening. The two candidates were chosen from the list of eligibles and the election followed. Miss Fiola made a few remarks about her plans for the coming semester and announced that her staff would be named at an early date.

—Pacific—

Dr. Knoles Returns from His

trip to the Hawaiian Islands on the "Maui," landing in San Francisco on January 12.

He spent Christmas vacation speaking before various teachers' institutes in a number of the islands. He writes that he has been having a wonderful time in spite of the fact that it has been raining during most of his stay. His trip will last nearly a month, since he left Stockton on December 17.

The trustees of the College of the Pacific held a special meeting in the Cliff Hotel, San Francisco, in order to say farewell to Dr. Knoles, when he sailed for Honolulu.

At this meeting it was announced that the student enrollment at the college has increased nearly 50 per cent since its relocation at Stockton.

—Pacific—

Women Faculty Members Organize Local Chapter Of the National P. E. O. Club

A number of the women faculty members were recently initiated into the newly organized Stockton chapter of the national organization of P. E. O.

The organization is a national sisterhood devoted to general improvement in knowledge and culture and to aiding worthy girls in obtaining a higher education, and to dispensing charity where needed.

The first chapter was granted in 1869 to seven girl students in the Iowa Wesleyan College, a Methodist college. Since then 1400 chapters have been organized in 39 states. The present enrollment is 39,000. The sisterhood is divided into local and state chapters under a supreme chapter. The Stockton organization is the F. S. Chapter. Recently the national organization erected a memorial library at the Iowa Wesleyan College.

The members from Pacific were: Miss Grace M. Carter, Miss Miriam Burton, Miss Marie L. Breniman, Mrs. Samuel S. Kistler, Miss Frances E. Bowerman, and Miss Virginia Short, a former graduate of the College of the Pacific.

—Pacific—

"Bill of Divorcement" To Be Given February 3-4

Rehearsals for the first play of the spring season are now being held by the players of Pacific's Little Theater, and the production of Clarence Dane's interesting "Bill of Divorcement" will be released on the Pacific campus at the auditorium, February 3 and 4.

If a good beginning means a better ending then the play promises to be exceptionally good, for, according to DeMarcus Brown, who is the director, the cast seems to be doing remarkably well even at this early date.

The "Bill of Divorcement" is a dramatic play, requiring much skill in the interpretation of the emotional parts, which are played by Greydon Milam, Alice Cooley, and Lucile Threlfall. Gordon Knoles, Warren Divoll, and William Kimes are important members of the cast, while Alva Stirmann and Arthur Farey act as "safety-valves" to relieve the seriousness of the action and release mirth at the most timely moments.

Registrations for Second Semester To Begin Soon

In order to avoid so much confusion between semesters, students may begin registering January 16. They may obtain their cards from the Registrar's Office at that time and turn them in when they finish registration on January 30. All duplicate permanent records must be turned in immediately so that the first semester courses may be posted.

—C. E. Corbin, Registrar.

Professor Werner To Direct the Pacific 1928 European Tour

FARLEY, BONNER—STAFF

Six Countries To Be Visited On Regular Schedule—Side Trips Planned

The second European tour under the auspices of the College of the Pacific will be conducted during the coming summer by Drs. Werner, Farley, and Bonner. The trip as planned will be a combination of intellectual pursuits, delightful tours, and congenial fellowship.

The information now available on the itinerary outlines a tour of Switzerland, Italy, and France, to nothing of the possibilities of sight-seeing in the round trip across our own country. Sailing on the "Scythia" from New York on June 23 the party, under the direction of experienced leaders, will go to London where a four-day stop is planned. After a visit to The Hague, Amsterdam, and Cologne the group will sail down the picturesque Rhine. The beautiful mountains of Switzerland will next command the attention of the travelers.

One of a number of possible trips to the mountains will be made according to the weather. From the middle until the end of July the time will be divided among the important cities of Italy where time will be available for trips about the cities as the traveler wishes. Venice, Florence, Naples, and Rome will be included in this group.

For nearly a week the attention of the group will be turned to the wonders of France. Visits in the city of Paris, a few of the representative cathedrals, and a trip to the battlefields will be the trips of interest in France. For those venturesome spirits who care to see the great city of Paris by night there will be ample opportunity as some time in this city is left free for activities of the individual's choosing. The trip in Europe will come to an end August 3 when the major portion of the group will sail for New York on the "Carmania."

One of the novel features of the tour is the provision of three extension tours for those who desire to prolong their stay in the European countries. Any one of the tours will be open to any desiring to register for it. Dr. Bonner will conduct a group to the more remote places in England and Scotland making it possible for those interested in the English authors and poets to extend their knowledge of the homeland of these men. Under the direction of Dr. Farley a group will go to Greece for a closer study of Greek art and culture. Dr. Werner will be in personal charge of the excursion to his own homeland—Scandinavia. The cost, itineraries, etc., of the extra trips will be available at a later date.

Under the present plan the summer tour of 52 days will cost only \$655.00. This cares for all necessary expenses in connection with the tour from New York to New York or Montreal. Complete information is now available on the main tour and can be secured from Dr. Werner on request.

—Pacific—

#### CALENDAR

Wednesday—  
4:00 p. m.—Acceptance of Sorority Bids.  
7:45 p. m.—Sorority Pledging.  
Thursday—  
11:45 a. m.—Chapel Speaker, Kirby Page.  
7:45 p. m.—Sorority Pledging, Fraternity Meetings.  
Friday—  
11:45 a. m.—Chapel Speaker, Dr. Knoles. Founder's Day.  
Saturday—  
8:30 p. m.—Pacific vs. St. Mary's Basketball.

Large Number Of Pacificites Attend Asilomar Meeting

OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS

The Conference held at Asilomar during the Christmas recess proved a large success. It was well attended and it was largely through the efforts of Fred Breen, president of the College Chapter of the Y. M. C. A., that Pacific's large attendance was made possible.

The Conference at Asilomar was one of seven regional conferences held in the United States. There were many speakers there; probably the most outstanding speaker was Kirby Page, who has a thorough knowledge of Y. M. C. A. and Hi-Y work.

J. Stitt Wilson, who has spoken at Pacific several times, was one of the speakers, as was Robinson, who is doing missionary work for the Hi-Y Society in China and giving scientific lectures.

Gleeson, head of the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A., and who was for a while a missionary in Japan, was one of the speakers.

Ryland, pastor of a Los Angeles church affiliated with the Y. M. C. A., and McClenon, who is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, made up the list of the main group of speakers. There were many others that had previously attended the conference who gave talks.

Don Bailey of the University of Southern California was the student chairman and Mr. Reid, who is the chief engineer of the Union Oil Company of California, was the senior chairman.

There were seventeen delegates from Pacific. Those who attended were: Frederique Breen, Charles Schuler, Edwin Sweet, Paul Campbell, E. Schuman, George Biggs, Harold Jacoby, Lloyd Truman, Robert Burns, Mel Lawson, George Knoles, Gordon Knoles, Lawrence Klein, Clarence Mossman, Ken Saito, Fred Roseberry, and Dr. Werner.

—Pacific—

First Recital of the Symphony Orchestra To Be Given Soon

The first rehearsal of the Stockton Symphony Orchestra took place Wednesday evening, January 4. The tentative program is as follows:

Kammerlied Ostron.....Rubenstein  
Peer Gynt Suite.....Schubert  
March Militaire.....Schubert  
Symphony B Minor (Unfinished).....Schubert

Members of the orchestra are: Violins: Glen Halik, John Burke, Ruth Beers, Margaret Sloan, James Luly, David Carr, Mayme Banks, Mrs. C. F. Edwards, Amy Pahl, Van Shaljian, Virginia Short, June Curtis, Frances Fogarty, Mrs. Harriet Triolo, Ralph Maresky, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blossom, Veil Moore, Mr. Stromer, M. Kaufman. Violas: N. E. Ericson, George Clark, Grace Woodworth, Mr. Butterworth. Cellos: Joan Hemmingsway and Laura Mitchell. Flutes: Charles Widdows and Everett Hull. Oboe: Hoyle Carpenter. Clarinets: Murray Owen, Andrew Elmer and Ernest Taylor. Bassoon: Kenneth Dobson. Trumpets: Maddox Hogin, Viri Swan and Charles D. Smith. Trombones: Charles Smith and Harold Winder. Bass Drum: Fred E. Taylor. Snare Drum: F. W. Weeks. Double Bass: Inez Owen, Marion Eldred and Louis Beuving. Tympani: Kloyse Handley.

—Pacific—

Kirby Page, Well-Known Lecturer, Is To Address Student Body Tomorrow

Kirby Page, internationally known lecturer and editor of "The World Tomorrow," will address the student body at the chapel service tomorrow morning at 11:40.

Mr. Page will lead an open forum discussion among the students in the afternoon on the topic of his morning address.

The lecturer is well known to many of the local students and faculty members. Some of the men heard him at the recent Asilomar Y. M. C. A. Conference, at which he was one of the outstanding leaders. He is regarded by students throughout America and other nations as one of the great men in youth movements.

—Pacific—

Several 1927 Naranjados Yet On Hand, Says Mgr.

A limited number of copies of the 1927 Naranjado are on sale at P. R. Wright's store for a special price of \$2.00. These are available to any student. Since the regular price of the annual publication is \$4.00 the opportunity to secure one at a reduced rate at the present time is one that ought to be heeded.

CHAIRMAN OF GENERAL FINANCIAL DRIVE AND LEADER OF STUDENT COMMITTEE



Thomas Baxter



Frederique F. Breen

Founders Day To Be Observed On The Pacific Campus Friday

Committee Of One Hundred For General Campaign Drive Will Be Guests Of College For the Day—President Knoles To Address Assembly

Founders Day will be celebrated for the first time in the history of the College of Pacific on Friday.

According to Thomas F. Baxter, president of the board of trustees, the celebration will serve a two-fold purpose. It will not only celebrate the seventy-seventh anniversary of the institution, but it will be an aid in the launching of the campaign for the financing of the college. President Baxter is in complete charge of the program for the day.

Many notable men and women of Northern California will be present as members of the committee which is sponsoring the campaign. The visitors will be guests of the college for the day.

Plans Call For a Busy Day on Campus

Engagements Made Known At Beginning of New Year

Of considerable interest on the Pacific campus during the last week was the announcement of two engagements.

The betrothal of Miss Amandalee Barker to George Knoles was announced at a dinner at Alpha Theta Tau house, of which Miss Barker is a member. She is also a member of Pacific Players.

Miss Verda Franklin presented Miss Barker with a huge bouquet of pink rose-buds at the dinner. In the center of each bud was a card on which was written the names "Amandalee" and "George."

George Knoles is a senior and a member of Omega Phi Alpha. He is also a member of A Cappella Choir and Pacific Players.

Mossman-Edgell Announcement  
Cards sent to personal friends announced the engagement of Miss Roselle Edgell to Clarence Mossman. Miss Edgell is a senior and a member of A Cappella Choir. Clarence Mossman is president of Omega Phi Alpha and business manager of the Naranjado.

No dates have been announced for either of the weddings.

—Pacific—

Chapel Speaker Tells Of Worth Of College To Community

The great need for the co-operation and enthusiasm of the students of the college in the "Million Dollar" campaign was stressed by Jack Pearce, Stockton business man, Monday morning in chapel. He stated that such an opportunity as that presented in this campaign to help the college does not often come to students.

Colonel Hazel Kelley gave a short talk on the reactions of the students to the campaign. She said that the student body in general is favorable, and eager to aid in every way possible.

General Frederique Breen acted as master of ceremonies. Colonel George Petrie did his part on the program by introducing the chief speaker, Jack Pearce. The remainder of the time was taken care of by the "triplets," Colonel Mel Lawson, and Captains George Knoles and Gordon Knoles, who sang a number of popular songs.

Intensive Drive To Cover Our Campus Within Three Days

BREEN IS OUR GENERAL

Committee of 75 Students Well Organized To Make The Drive a Success

The student committee for the Million Dollar Drive on the campus of the College of the Pacific completed its organization at a luncheon held in Social Hall yesterday noon. Attendance was practically 100% and enthusiasm ran high as the final instructions were given and the students entered upon the biggest project yet undertaken.

Each member of the committee has selected a limited number of prospects who will be given an opportunity before the end of the week to make a loan to the college. Various plans of payment on easy and reasonable terms have been arranged to meet the needs of the subscriber. In addition to being a definite aid to the college the loan may work a less obvious but greater personal good for the individual. The sense of responsibility in meeting the monthly payments will be a splendid discipline in thrift.

The response of the students of this institution to the drive will determine in a large measure the ease with which the communities of northern California will be caused to respond.

The student organization, headed by Fred Breen acting in the capacity of general, is a strong one and with a reasonable degree of efficiency will complete the drive on the campus before the end of the current week. Working under him, General Breen has an army of colonels, captains, and lieutenants.

Division 1, under the leadership of Colonel Hazel Kelley, is made up of Captains Marion Null, Charles Schleicher, Elizabeth Evans, and Lloyd Truman. Associated with these captains are the following lieutenants: Olive Morris, J. Henry Smith, Elizabeth Barker, Mayme Banks, Tom Yancey, Bunji Omura, Carol Dietz, Cyril Owen, James Jory, Lorene Lewis, Dorothy Brown, Norris Rebolzt, Hugh Scrutton, Williver Klein, Amandalee Barker, Maureen Moore, Clarence Royse, and Jack Eagal.

Division 2 has as its colonel, George Petrie, who has selected Captains Lillian Gomersall, Caroline Leland, Harlan Jacoby, and William Davis. With old Jacoby and William Davis, these are associated Lieutenants Margaret Rader, Alice Patterson, Alfred Keystone, Edna Truman, Vera Raymond, Helen Trent, Carl Page, Scott Howe, Lucile Threlfall, Herbert Ferguson, Constance Truettner, Lawrence Klein, Ovid Ritter, Jim Wood, Verda Franklin, Clarence Mossman, Bill Harvie, and Marion Littlefield.

Colonel Melvin Lawson is in charge of Division 3, with Captains George Knoles, Genevieve Opsal, Roy Wilson, and Chrissie Woolcock. The lieutenants of this division are Elizabeth Blackman, Joyce Farr, Tom Yancey, June Geiger, Loraine Groh, Robert Burns, Maida Strong, Wesley Sawyer, Eleanor Todd, Madeline Isaac, Eskdale Newton, Herbert Gwinn, Arthur Forey, Oliver Livoni, Winona Wilbur, Dorothy Hurd, Edgar Jacobs, Dorothy Simonds, Pauline Brewster, and Elliott Taylor.

—Pacific—

Sorority Bids Are To Be Answered This Afternoon

Alpha Theta Tau, Tau Kappa Kappa, Epsilon Lambda Sigma, and Mu Zeta Rho will issue bids for membership today.

The lawyer system is used. The letters of instruction to all women who have received a bid from any sorority were mailed by the lawyer last Sunday, January 8, and acceptances of bids will take place this afternoon in the office of the Dean of Women.

Any information concerning the sororities such as expenses, etc., may be obtained from the lawyer and it is hoped that the girls who are bid will feel free to ask the lawyer for any such information.

Eligibility rules are stated in the letter of instruction. After this semester, eligibility rules will be changed and there will be no difference in eligibility between the music sorority and the college sororities.

Strict truth, or a period of silence, in which no sorority woman is to converse with a first-semester girl, began Sunday at noon and is to be held until the close of the lawyer's hours this afternoon at 4:30.

—Pacific—

Frats Open Bidding To Take In Several Additional Men

The Inter-Fraternity Council again opened bidding during the day of December 15, thereby allowing the fraternities to bid additional men, if they so desired. Four of the fraternities took advantage of this opportunity and bid as follows: Alpha Kappa Phi, Ralph Francis; Omega Phi Alpha, Erwin Puls and Vincent Tiscornia; Alpha Pi Alpha, Lephah Laswell; Everett Hull, Elliott Taylor, Barthol Pearce; Alpha Chi Delta, Charles Block.

Y. W. C. A. Book Store Opens Soon For Rush Season

1—What books? Those needed this coming semester only.  
2—When? From January 23 to February 4.  
3—Where? P. R.'s.  
4—How? Bring your books to us at P. R.'s; sign your name and address in a note book for that purpose; list your books; we will sell them to those who want them.  
—Y. W. Book Store.



## Pleasing Faculty Recital Given In Our Auditorium

### IS LAST OF THE SEASON

Miss Burton and Miss Rogers Please Large Audience In Fine Program

The last Faculty Recital of the fall semester was presented in the Auditorium of the College of the Pacific on Tuesday evening, January 10. At this time Miss Miriam Burton, pianist, and Miss Nella Rogers were heard in an extremely enjoyable program of numbers. Both artists were greeted with enthusiasm by the audience.

Miss Burton is deserving of great credit for her performance of a well chosen and difficult program. She was decidedly at ease throughout, and exhibited warmth of expression to a greater degree than in her previous performances. Her first group, consisting of two Bach compositions of contrasting style, was very well done, and the smooth, richly harmonic passages of the "Sarabande," followed by a more vigorous "Chromatic Fantasia" delighted the admirers of the ancient master.

The remainder of her program presented composers of a more recent date, and the interesting contrast of numbers was noticeable. The Prelude in G Major seemed to be the favorite of the Rachmaninoff group, while the Debussy composition in her last group was very well received. The final two numbers by Coleridge-Taylor were unusual in character, the first being in the style of a spiritual, and the latter a vigorous African dance.

Miss Rogers never fails to win favor for her work which is so full of interesting expression. Her numbers on Tuesday evening's recital demonstrated, too, the rich quality of her voice, which, with her musicianship, produces a pleasing performance. Of her first group, "Ahi rendimi" by Rossi, was perhaps the favorite. It was extremely well done. The selection from "Carmen" also never fails to win the applause of the audience.

Miss Rogers' second group presented a pleasant contrast of numbers. Her interpretation of the entire group was very interesting. "Sigh, My Love," was particularly lovely, and "A Piper" by Head was also a delightful number.

The group was brought to a close by a pleasing rendition of "Spring" by PACIFIC-SEVENTEEN.

Hildach. Jules Moullet assisted Miss Rogers at the piano in his usual capable and artistic way.

The complete program was as follows:

- |   |                          |
|---|--------------------------|
| Sarabande.....                                | Bach                     |
| Chromatic Fantasia.....                       | Bach                     |
| Miss Burton                                   |                          |
| II  |                          |
| Ahi rendimi (Mitrane).....                    | Francesco Rossi          |
| Spirate pur, spirate.....                     | Stefano Donaudy          |
| Spesse volte in me fan lieto.....             | Stefano Donaudy          |
| Habanera from the opera Carmen.....           | Miss Rogers              |
| III   |                          |
| Prelude in G Major.....                       | Rachmaninoff             |
| Waltz.....                                    | Rachmaninoff             |
| Miss Burton                                   |                          |
| IV  |                          |
| Come Thou Lovely May.....                     | Gluck                    |
| Night and Dreams.....                         | Schubert                 |
| Hark, Hark the Lark.....                      | Schubert                 |
| Sigh, My Love.....                            | Hopekirk                 |
| A Piper.....                                  | Head                     |
| Spring.....                                   | Hildach                  |
| Miss Rogers                                   |                          |
| V   |                          |
| Ballade.....                                  | Debussy                  |
| Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child..... | Arr. by Coleridge-Taylor |
| African Bamboo Dance.....                     | Arr. by Coleridge-Taylor |
| Miss Burton                                   |                          |

—Pacific—

### Library Volume Missing From Shelves—Librarian Asks for Its Appearance

Some time this year, our bound volume of Scientific Monthly, Vol. 21, was taken from the magazine room without the consent of the attendant. It has been missing for some time. Several students have wanted it lately for term papers, and one student needs it very especially. Will the one having it please return it, or will anyone seeing it please help us towards its restoration? Few people know the seriousness of the loss of a bound magazine. There is never a second edition of a periodical, and as many magazines since the war print much more closely to the number of their subscribers, it is sometimes impossible to replace a lost volume. Let us all care for our library as much as if it were our own.

—H. E. Boss, Librarian.

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## FACULTY MEMBERS WHO GAVE A SPLENDID RECITAL IN CONSERVATORY LAST EVENING



Miriam Helene Burton



R. Nella Rogers  
(Courtesy Stockton Record)

### Omega Phi Alpha Host To Guests At An "Ad" Party

Last Saturday evening Omega Phi Alpha fraternity gave what was termed an "AD" party. The reception rooms were decorated in different themes based on well-known advertisements.

In one room, mountain resorts were shown. The second room advertised "Post Toasties," another home furnishings and the fourth was used for general advertisements.

The guests wore costumes representing some well advertised product, and prizes were given for the most original.

Those who attended the affair were: Margaret Barth, Ruth Satterlee, Lyette Robb, Edna Truman, Marion Holman, Amandalee Barker, Mayme Burris, Anna Harris, Florence Johnson, Alice May Totman, Eva Hass, Rozell Edgell, Olive Hanger, Myra Parsons, Marjorie McGlashin, Helen Yohner, Margaret Rader, Dell Scott, Dorothy Blanchard, Caroline Leland, Maddalene Braida, Audrey Holman, Pauline Brewster, Matilda Iverson, Sally Adelman, Helen Thoman, Elizabeth Huston, Doris Comstock, Constance Ray Wilson, Clarence Whalley, Edgar Jacobs, Professor Malcolm Eischen, Lawrence Klein, George Knoles, William Kimes, Dr. J. W. Harris, Ovid Ritter, Everett Stark, Bert Weeks, Clarence Mossman, Willard Farr, Joyce Farr, Harry O'Kane, Everett Ellis, Francis Reimers, Alfred Keaston, Ronald Mackay, Tom Yancey, Eddie Vert, Russell McPherson, Gordon Knoles, William Cotter, Ansel Williams, Hugh Scrutton, Fred Steiner, Bob Summers, Waldo Iverson, Howard Moody and Daniel Stone.

—Pacific—

### DeMarcus Brown Returns From Eastern Meet

"Pacific's speech department is far superior to three-fourths of those of eastern colleges," according to DeMarcus Brown, professor of speech and director of Pacific Little Theatre, who has just returned from a speech convention held in Cincinnati during the holidays.

"Our play production is better, too," he said in a talk given at the regular meeting of Pacific Players last Monday night.

According to the easterner's viewpoint—"California can do anything," which is encouraging for Pacific anyway.

Professor Brown found the informal round table discussion held during the lunch and dinner hours to be the most valuable and interesting things of the convention. He told of a new course to be offered at Lafayette University which will be called Oral Interpretation of Literature and will comprise fifteen lectures to be given by the leading authorities and favorites in each field, such as Vachel Lindsay, Rachael Crothers, Carl Sandburg, Will Durant, is to cost \$100,000.

Mr. Brown, however, was more than pleased with Pacific's record along the line of dramatics in comparison with the other universities and was able to present some of the plans and achievements of Pacific to various delegates to the convention.

—Pacific—

There was a lad named Clive Who was touched for the Million Buck drive

One unit he took All gum he forsook And now he is guarding his live.

—Pacific—

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## SCHOOL SUPPLIES

PHONE 152

### Archania Party Friday Night To Be "A Night In Paris"

Archania will spend a night in Paris. No, not in France, but in the Alpha Kappa Phi house, Friday, the 13th. The occasion will be Archania's first house dance since the new ruling and will be in the form of a Parisienne cabaret, complete with dancing, gambling, and many other features of entertainment.

The entire first floor of the house will be made over into a Night Club for the affair, the walls of each room being decorated, lending an atmosphere of gayety and revelry.

Rumors about the campus have it listed as one of the smartest affairs of the semester.

—Pacific—

### Weekly Banquet Featured By Speeches of Declination To Run For Office Editor

By Elliott Taylor

Miss Bernice Fiola, senior student and member of the Tau Kappa Kappa Sorority, was chosen last night at the semi-annual banquet of the Pacific Weekly staff, to be editor of the Pacific Weekly during the coming semester. Her opponent in the election was Miss Elizabeth Evans.

Thirty-five members of the staff assembled at the dining hall for the banquet. When the din of the dinner was over Editor Christman took charge of the festivities. His speech which was reported in full is submitted herewith:

"I have come without a prepared speech (applause) and therefore will be brief in my remarks (loud applause). I have a joke (laughter). \* \* \* \* \* (tremendous applause).

Gerald B. Wallace then took the floor to make puns about the speaker of the evening and, incidentally, to introduce him. His speech cannot be reproduced as so many parts had to be censored that all the connections are lost. In closing he introduced Professor Broughton.

We gleaned from the sundry remarks made by Professor Broughton during the course of his lecture that he was interspersing his jests with occasional remarks on journalism. And of course there was no end to our astonishment when the professor demonstrated his versatility by going into the vast field of limericks for poetic references. It reminded us of the woman who had never had a piano lesson—it was so strange to hear her play.

The election was the closing feature of the evening and was characterized by five separate and individual speeches to the effect that "I do not choose to run".

—Pacific—

Los Angeles, Calif.—Announcement of the University of Southern California states that 27 evening courses training for the motion picture industry are to be given at University College, middle-city school of the institution, during the 1928 winter quarter opening January 3rd.

### Omega Phi Alpha Enjoyed a Duck Dinner Last Thursday

Cleotis Brown, '26, a member of Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity, had a successful day with the gun recently. Result, last Thursday evening the men of the fraternity enjoyed a goose dinner in the Dining Hall. They had the honor of having as guests Thomas F. Baxter, an honorary member of the fraternity, and Fred Busher, '25.

Omega Phi Alpha has elected officers for the spring semester, as follows: President, Lawrence Klein; Vice-President, Howard Moody; Secretary, Joyce Farr; Treasurer, Ronald Mackay; Chaplain, Bert Weeks; Recorder, Hugh Scrutton; Guard, Russell McPherson; Reporter, Daniel Stone.

—Pacific—

### The Congregational Young People Will Give a Program At Weber School Fri. Night

The College group of young people of the Congregational Church will give a program at Weber School Friday night, January 13, at 8:00 o'clock. The main feature of the program will be a play, "Who Kissed Barbara." Those playing in it are:

Barbara.....Katherine Florence Sayles  
Marjorie Jack.....Paul Blake  
Herman Bargmann.....Horace Gregory  
John Dering.....James, the butler  
Miss Ivy Wilkerson, of the College of Pacific faculty, will coach the play.

A skit called the "Alphabetical Skit" will also be given. This will be followed by several musical numbers.

Alice Hatch will sing a vocal solo. Florence Rue will whistle, and readings will be given by Gertrude Wilkie.

There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken after the program is given. This will go to the Church Building Fund and to send delegates to Asilomar Conference.

The Young People's group of the church in Antioch will be the guests of the Stockton church.

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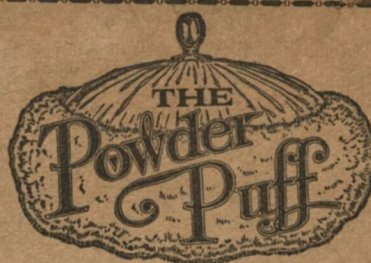
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# BENGAL

# SPORTS



## Pacific Defeats Stanford Reds, 29-18

### Stanford Cardinals Are Defeated By Tigers In a Fast Game

#### FIRST WIN OVER CARDS

#### Pacific Shows Plenty of Reserve Force In the Second Half—Disbrow Was the Star

By "Chris"

After having held the Stanford Cardinal basketball team to better than even terms during the first half of the game, Coach "Swede" Righter's Pacific Tigers swept through to a 29 to 18 victory in the second period last Friday night in the Stanford pavilion.

A very small delegation of fans represented the Pacific campus but those who did witness the game were highly impressed with the smooth-working offense and the tight man-to-man defense of the Bengals. It was the result of splendid coaching on the part of Righter during the Christmas holiday season and it did not appear that the Tigers were playing over their heads at any stage of the game.

#### Take Things Easy During First Period

Pacific played a rather cautious game during the first period, leading the Cardinals at half time by a score of 13 to 13. With about six minutes to go in this period and enjoying a three-point lead, "Swede" Righter began substituting and at the gun had his second string men on the floor in place of the starting team.

Captain "Cherub" Roysse and Heath featured the period with a shot apiece from near the center of the court. Heath was attempting a number of long shots but was missing by inches. Coach Hunt of Stanford also made a number of substitutes with the result that the fresh teams played about on an even basis.

#### Pacific Opens Up In Second Half

Righter evidently gave his men instructions to "shoot the works" in the second half for they came back in a dazzling passing and dribbling attack with which the Cardinals could do little. Roysse and Truman advanced the ball to the center of the floor where they waited for an opportunity to pass to Disbrow or dribble in for shots. "Moose" Disbrow played sensational ball both under the basket and out on the floor. He continually got the tip at center from Clark and made four field and the same number of free throw baskets to give him high-point honors with twelve.

"Ham" Truman played his best game of the season to date at standing guard position. He broke up a number of the Cardinal plays and was a big help on the offensive. McArthur also showed considerable improvement over his other games. Berg, Clark and Bryant showed best for Stanford.

The Cardinals played a good floor game but missed a number of easy shots under the basket. The absence of McCandless, Stanford star center, had its effect on the rest of the team.

#### Righter Substitutes Near End of Game

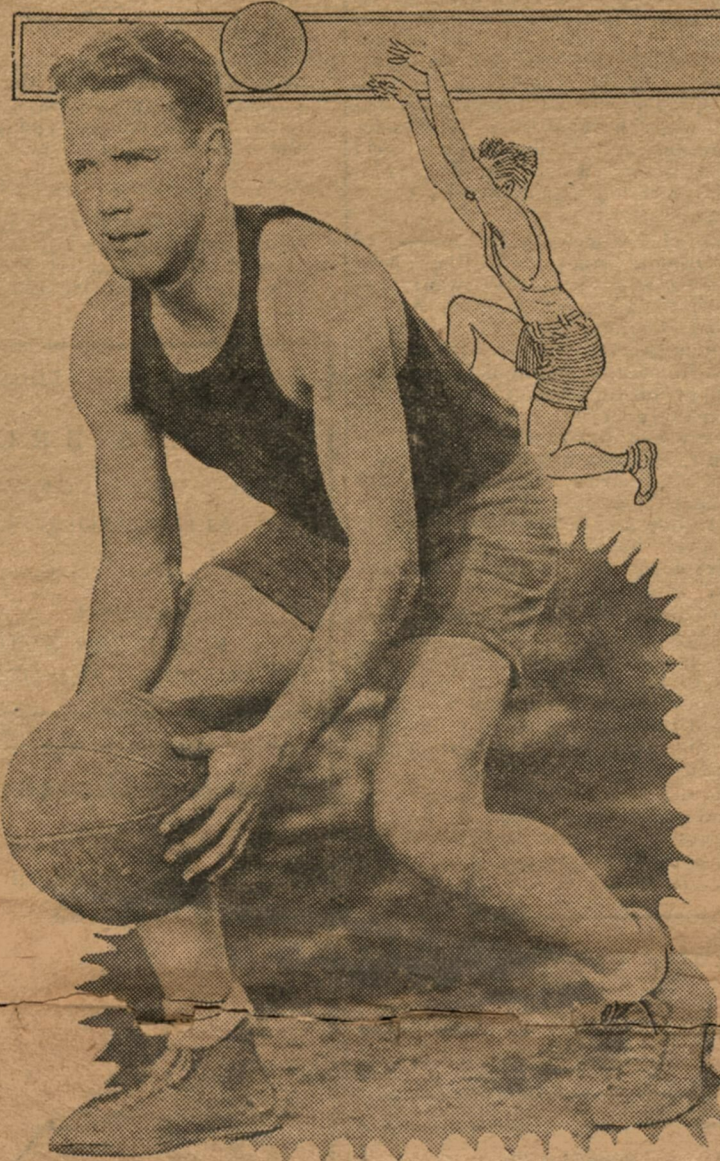
Coach Righter again sent in his second string men, this time as a unit, with about five minutes to go and leading by nine points. Both Jacoby and Klein played good ball during their stay in the game. Dunn, substituting for Disbrow, sunk two free shots in the final minutes to make the score 29-18. Stanford was able to make but one field goal and three foul goals in the last half.

#### Tiger Cubs Lose to Stanford Yearlings

In the preliminary game the crack Stanford freshman team ran away with the Tiger Cubs, winning by a score of 35 (Continued on Page 5)

## Tigers-Saints Clash Saturday Night

Clarence "Cherub" Roysse



Pilots Tiger Cage Team

### Pacific Gets the 1928 Conf. Official Meet

Prof. Luther Sharp of the College of the Pacific was elected President of the Faculty Representatives of the Far Western Conference which met at Davis last December. Other officers elected in the organization were Prof. John I. Haggerty, St. Mary's, Vice-President, and Prof. Charles Hasman, Nevada, Secretary-Treasurer.

The faculty representatives decided to raise the scholarship requirements for participation in conference athletics, and in the future it will be necessary for students to pass in eleven units to be eligible for competition.

The requirement is higher than that of the Pacific Coast Conference, which is now ten units. In the past, students were required to pass in two-thirds of their subjects to be eligible in the Far Western Conference.

The conference awarded the football championship to St. Mary's College and the last year's track championship to the University of Nevada.

The conference track and field meet, scheduled for May 5, will be held in Fresno, as approved by the faculty men.

Discussion of proposed adoption of the freshman ruling for the conference was left for the spring semester. Stockton was selected for the annual meeting next semester.

Roysse will lead the Pacific Tigers in the opening game of the 1928 Far Western Conference race Saturday night against the St. Mary's Gaels on the Pacific court. Roysse is enjoying the best season of his career and is rated as one of the best running guards in the conference.

—Pacific—

### St. Ignatius Football Star May Be Ruled Ineligible By the Far Western Conference Men

Tom Carothers, star center of the St. Ignatius College football team, may be barred from the team as a result of his participation in the Shrine East vs. West game December 26 in San Francisco.

The Far Western Conference did not sanction the participation of any but graduating players in the annual game, and because of this ruling Carothers will probably be barred.

Carothers is a sophomore and has played on the West team for the past three years in the center position.

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### U. S. C. Coach Sends His Thanks for Hospitality

(Copy of letter from U. S. C. basketball coach)

Mr. C. E. Righter,  
College of Pacific,  
Stockton, California.  
Dear Swede:

Just a little note to let you know how much we enjoyed our visit in Stockton. The boys had a good time and proof of this statement is the fact that they want a return trip next year to meet you. They liked your fellows fine and wish them success in their coming games.

Sincerely yours,

—Leo B. Calland,  
Coach U. S. C.  
Basketball Team.

### Amblers Defeated For Second Time By Pacific Tigers

Demonstrating their ability to beat an able opponent twice in succession the Bengal Tigers defeated the Stockton Amblers for the second time in a hard fought game on the evening of December 23 in the Pacific gymnasium. The game was filled with exciting moments throughout and although the Tigers did not run up the total number of 34 points as they were able to do in the first game, they came through on the winning end of the score with 14 counters with the Amblers only two points behind.

From the opening whistle the game was a man-to-man battle as well as a struggle to collect a hard earned basket which neither team seemed able to accomplish. Disbrow managed to break the ice after the first ten minutes of play and dropped in a free throw. Neither team showed an advantage at sinking baskets and at the end of the game the Tigers had figured in only three field goals while the Amblers accounted for only four, and these all came in the last half.

Each team sent in an abundance of substitutes as the tempo of the game (Continued on Page 5)

### Opening of Conference Season for Both Teams—Bengals Are Slightly Favored To Defeat St. Mary's Gaels

#### Will Be First Game of Season for St. Mary's—In Six Games Played Pacific Has An Impressive Early Season Record

By Geo. Biggs

Pacific's 1928 Conference Basketball season will officially open Saturday night when Coach "Swede" Righter's Tiger Varsity will be pitted against "Slip" Madigan's band of Saints from St. Mary's College, Oakland. The game will be played in the local gym and will be preceded by an opening game between McCart's Freshman squad and a quintet representing the Ripon High School.

Coach "Swede" Righter is sending a team into this game that is rated as a combination that will beat the Saints. This is the first game of the season in which the Tigers have been given the edge, and Righter is working with the men this week especially on points that will strengthen the Tiger line-up and enable it to hold this advantage over the Gaels.

Last year the chances were about even for a victory for either team and throughout the contest it was a matter of one team being ahead one minute and the other forging into a one point lead in the next. The Saints won last year by a score of 18-17, forging ahead in the last few seconds of play.

#### St. Mary's Ties For First Place In Conference Last Year

St. Mary's tied Nevada in the 1927 season for the championship of the Far Western Conference, each team losing one game. St. Mary's is starting the present season with practically a veteran line-up, losing only Underhill from the fast combination they presented in that season. Two men, Tazer and Lein of the Saints, were mentioned as all-conference men and they have been showing up good in the past games of the present season.

Aside from these men there are several players who have come up from the last year's freshman team. St. Mary's, in the past season, produced one of the best freshman teams in the history of that school, and the addition of these men to the varsity squad has given Madigan an abundance of material from which to shape his squad. The actual strength of the Saints is

not definitely known; however, judging from the wealth of their material, it looks as though they are going to present a strong line-up against the Tigers.

#### Righter Concentrating On Shooting Baskets

Connecting with the basket seems to be the big difficulty with which Righter is working at present. He has been giving the men some stiff workouts with the express purpose of increasing the scoring end of the Tiger offense. The Tigers made an average of one field goal in nine trials in the game against Stanford, and Righter hopes to remedy this situation before meeting the Saints.

#### Pacific Wins Four Out Of Six Games Played

That the Tigers have the ability to play an aggressive game and have a combination that will produce points, is shown by their record of having won four out of the six games played this season. Captain "Cherub" Roysse has played an outstanding game on each occasion, and Righter is depending on him to come through in the coming game.

(Continued on Page 5)

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## Pacific Engineers Visit Sacramento Railroad Works

### THIRTY-FIVE MAKE TRIP Inspect Manufacturing Shops of Southern Pacific

By Carsten Grupe

Last Friday about thirty-five engineers of the college left the campus at 8:00 o'clock on another of their field inspection trips. Their destination was the Southern Pacific Railroad yards in Sacramento. The party assembled at the entrance to the shop at quarter to ten and met a guide who took them through the various departments.

The shop is a large one, covering many acres and employing some three thousand men. The plant is the second largest plant of the Southern Pacific Company.

We went first to the steel foundry, and were fortunate to get there just in time to see them pour. They melt all of their steel in a large electric furnace which has a capacity of seven tons. This furnace is really too small to handle all of their work, and we were told that they needed one with double the capacity. They keep the one they have running continually, running four heats per day; as soon as a pouring is made, the furnace is again charged and melted. Each heat is tested in a chemical laboratory to see that the mixture is satisfactory, before the castings are made.

#### Laboratory Well Equipped

From the steel foundry we were taken to the physical testing laboratory. Here they have an Olsen 200,000 pound tension or compression breaking machine. This laboratory is also equipped with a photo-microscope that is very important in the study of the effects of heat treatment of iron and steel. The microscope with the interchanging of lens will magnify from two to ten thousand diameters. The man in charge demonstrated the difference in structure in different parts of a car wheel, caused by its heat treatment.

In the chemical laboratory they are well equipped to analyze any of the varied products used by the railroad, such as paints, oils, fuels, etc.

#### Visit Freight Car Department

The next department visited was the freight car department. Here we saw the complete process of building a freight car from the assembling of the running gear to the painting. An interesting machine seen in this process was one that was used for riveting. The red hot rivets were gripped in large jaws and pressed together instead of the noisy hammering method that is generally used.

There was a car in the paint shop that we were very much interested in, but as it had just been painted we were not allowed to go through it. This car is called the dynamometer car. It is really a laboratory on wheels and is equipped to test the tracks to see that they are smooth, have the proper banking on the curves, and make other valuable tests that aid in improving the comfort and safety of the passengers.

Rolling Mill Next Visited  
From the paint shop we went to the rolling mill. It is quite similar to others that the engineers have visited but quite interesting. The large bars from the foundry are heated to a red heat and passed between heavy rolls, back and forth through smaller and smaller holes, till the bar is of the desired size.

Our guide next took us to the apprentice shop. The Southern Pacific has quite a large group of boys here, most of whom are high school graduates. There, boys spend two years working in all of the various departments till they decide on the department they like best. Then they spend another year specializing in this shop. During these three years, they spend four hours a week—two two-hour periods in technical training, drawing, mathematics, and other allied subjects. The main object of the apprentice shop is to train the boys to be future shop foremen.

#### Pattern Shop Interesting

After leaving the apprentice shop we went through the pattern shop. Here we saw a very complicated pattern for a locomotive cylinder, that they have had several men working on for eight months. It was a large pattern, and made up of about a dozen parts that fitted together perfectly.

## Mu Zeta Rho Entertained In Honor of Patronesses, Jan. 7

Mu Zeta Rho Sorority entertained on the afternoon of January 7, by giving a tea and musicale in honor of its patronesses, who are Miss Mary Herold, Mrs. W. H. E. Leffer, Mrs. J. C. Brichetto, Mrs. S. A. Randolph, Mrs. C. S. Sargent, Mrs. F. N. Vail, Mrs. Sydney Hodgkins, Mrs. Clara Shepherd Reid, Mrs. C. B. Pearson, Mrs. Fred Clarke, Mrs. W. Pope Jordan, and Mrs. Thomas Baxter.

Miss Viola Sundstrom arranged a program of vocal and instrumental music. The Mu Zeta Rho vocal trio, which consists of Miss Chrissie Woolcock, Miss Helen Keast and Miss Dorothy Hurd, sang "Nursery Rhymes" by Currier and "Trees" by Rosback. A Negro Spiritual, arranged by Kreiser, was given by Miss Katherine Walton, accompanied on the piano by Miss Charlotte Kuppinger. Miss Mildred Tumulty gave a reading "The New Baby." The instrumental trio played "Mazurka" by Risher and "At the Brook" by Boiesgessre. Members of the trio are Miss Charlotte Kuppinger, pianist; Miss Katherine Walton, violinist; and Miss Margaret Smith, cellist.

Miss Marie Quinn was in charge of refreshments and Miss Evelyn Holbrook chairman of the decoration committee.

Mothers of sorority members who reside in Stockton were among the invited guests. The list includes Mrs. Carlton Case, Mrs. J. W. Holbrook, Mrs. R. A. Threlfall, Mrs. R. C. Tumulty, Mrs. W. J. Quinn, and Mrs. J. A. Wilm, of Woodbridge.

## Miss Baun Announces Her Engagement To Dr. E. Sayer

Miss Ruth Baun, Director of Women's Physical Education at the College of the Pacific, announced her engagement to Dr. Edmund A. Sayer at a pretty dinner party at the Epsilon Lambda Sigma house last Saturday night. Miss Baun after her graduation from Pacific in 1923 took graduate work in the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education at Wellesley and received her diploma in 1925. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Baun of Marysville and is at the present time the president of the Epsilon Lambda Sigma Alumnae Association.

Dr. Sayer is a graduate from Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia and did his interne work at the Rochester Homeopathic Hospital at Rochester, New York. He is now practicing at Providence, R. I. He is a member of the Alpha Sigma medical fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Our itinerary next took us to the forge shop. Here were many large steam hammers busy making forgings of various shapes and sizes.

From the forge shop we went through the machine shop where we saw much work in progress on lathes, boring mills, and milling machines. It was interesting to see them making piston rings that were a couple of feet in diameter, for use on the locomotives.

We next went through the shop where the large locomotives are built. They were not building any new ones while we were there, but had several old ones under the process of reconstruction, making new improvements. From the locomotive shop we went through the tin shop and brass foundry. We were too late to see any brass poured, but saw the furnaces where the brass is melted.

There were several other shops that we didn't go through, as time prevented.

The trip is a very interesting one to anyone, but especially so to engineers.

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## Thousands Attend Student Volunteer Meet At Detroit

### WILLIAM KIMES ATTENDS

### Convention Largest of Its Kind Ever Attempted In Any Country

By Arlene Haskell

Is there a need for missionaries? Is Christianity a way or The way?

These were the two questions asked by students at the convention of the Student Volunteer Movement in Detroit during its recent meeting, which aroused the most discussion and interest. And these questions were answered by representatives from China, Japan, Mexico, India, Korea, Central America, Germany, South America, Persia, and Africa, as they met in one of the most colorful, and unique assemblies perhaps which has ever been held in America, or in the world.

The Student Volunteer Movement was organized forty-one years ago by a group of students at Mt. Hermon, Massachusetts, under the leadership of Dwight L. Moody. From that group comes John R. Mott, Robert P. Wilder, now head of the movement, Sherwood Eddy, international missionary, and Robert E. Spear, and many other great missionary leaders of today. The stimulus for an organization of this kind was the desire to create a feeling of world fellowship, and these early members of the organization chose as their watchword, "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation." They sent out two traveling secretaries to spread the idea to colleges and universities of the United States and Canada, with the result that today the movement has spread throughout the Oriental and Occidental nations.

The purpose of the Student Volunteer Movement is to make it possible for every Christian student to find his right relation to foreign missions.

Pacific's representative to the International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, Mr. William Kimes, left from California with a group of thirty-four delegates on Christmas day and arrived at Detroit the following Wednesday. Informal discussions were held on the train on the way, under the leadership of Miss Madeline Tillman, who had attended previous conventions of the Student Volunteer Movement.

Theological points, campus problems, etc., were discussed and awakened the minds of the delegates to something of the bigness of the questions which they were to face at the convention.

At the opening of the convention students of all nationalities gathered together in discussion groups of one hundred under able leadership and discussed such questions as:

What should be the attitude of the United States if the Orient sent missionaries to this country?

Has the United States the right to send missionaries to the Orient, or should they first use them in her fields?

Does the Orient want them?

What about denominations? Also questions of race prejudice, intermarriage, were brought up and discussed as important problems.

The Oriental students answered these questions in a forceful and intellectual way and in remarkably fine English, which was rather surprising in consideration of the large number who spoke from foreign countries.

China wants to be the first Christian nation in the world.

India questioned how pagan America can send Christian missionaries to heathen India to Christianize that country.

All the speakers from the Orient and India said that the salvation of the world lay in the hands of the students of today, because they have understanding and are not hampered by prejudice. They acknowledge that Christianity is the way but that we must accept and realize a great deal of truth in all religions. We cannot hope to establish Christianity by trying to undermine the religions of the East. One speaker gave an interesting viewpoint when he said that "The older generation isn't thinking of world brotherhood, but of world pocket-book, providing that we have the strings."

In brief, the message and answer of the Oriental students to the above questions was this: "We want missionaries. We don't want an Americanized Christianity. We want a Christianity that will be applicable to our customs and traditions. We want a Christ of the Indian Road and a Christ of the Chinese Way; a Christianity which makes no distinction between race, color, or plane of life. We want missionaries as instructors, not as rulers. We want them to show us how to live, and not to make us live in that way. As soon as we are capable, we want our own responsibility and work."

One rather startling question that was asked the American delegates was, "Why is it that so many Orientals who come to the United States lose their religion?" It is a question to arouse thought among the students of colleges and universities and urge them to find a remedy for it, if it is true.

The next convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will be held in four years. By that time the movement will have been introduced on the Pacific campus.

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On the Stage

"TIP TOP REVUE"

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—Stockton's Only Vaudeville—

## J. W. Van Kirk Is Chapel Speaker On "World Peace"

"World Peace" was the topic of the lecture given by Rev. J. W. Van Kirk, of Youngstown, Ohio, in chapel last Friday. He spoke of the relation of the United States to the World War and world peace.

"No other nation can lead the world to peace," he stated. "If we do not do this they will lead us to war." Rev. Van Kirk is a well known peace worker, and his lecture at Pacific was one of a series which he is giving all over the country.

riage, were brought up and discussed as important problems.

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—Pacific—

Gossip

"There goes that rich boy from Chicago, with his guardian."

"Oh yes,—Montgomery and Ward."

—Ex.

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# ADDED SPORTS

## Amblers Defeated For Second Time

(Continued from Page 4)

was fast and the pace was very wearing. All the Tiger men went in and got a good workout against the opponents, who did not start their line-up of regulars but sent them in only after the damaging scores had been made against them.

Jacoby, Truman and Royse held down the guard positions in a lively manner while Heath, McArthur, Klein and Verte alternated at forward position. Disbrow managed to get the tip-off from the center position regularly. Heath, McArthur and Royse were the nucleus of the Tiger defense and did some pretty playing for the Bengals.

### Tigers Good on Free Throws

The ability of the Tigers to score free throws won the game for them. Out of thirteen chances the Tigers scored 8 and out of 14 the Amblers scored 4. Del Barba and Comstock were the best forward men for the opposition.

Comstock caught the Tigers off guard in the second half and dribbled down the floor for a basket, the first of the game for the clubmen. During the period, however, they scored three more on a rally and brought their score up to 11 points, then managed to sink a final free throw which gave them a total of 12 points.

Scoring eight free throws and three field baskets the Tigers emerged from the struggle on the better end of the score and won for another year the right to the title of city champions.

Following is the line-up of the two teams:

| Pacific        | FG | FT | F  | P  |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|
| Heath, f       | 0  | 2  | 2  | 2  |
| McArthur, f    | 1  | 2  | 1  | 4  |
| Disbrow, c     | 0  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Royse, g       | 0  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Truman, g      | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Klein, f       | 1  | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| Verte, f       | 0  | 1  | 2  | 3  |
| Jacoby, g      | 0  | 0  | 3  | 0  |
| Totals         | 3  | 8  | 13 | 14 |
| Amblers        | FG | FT | F  | P  |
| Toscano, f     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Marnoch, f     | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Patten, c      | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Hussey, g      | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Milligan, g    | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Del Barba, f   | 2  | 0  | 0  | 4  |
| Sidener, f     | 1  | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| K. Comstock, c | 0  | 1  | 2  | 1  |
| McCoy, g       | 0  | 1  | 2  | 1  |
| K. Comstock, c | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Garrigan, f    | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals         | 4  | 4  | 8  | 12 |

## Frosh Basketball Team Wins From Galt In Listless Game

The Pacific frosh handed the Galt High School team a 22-14 defeat in a practice basketball tilt last Wednesday night. The yearlings jumped into the lead at the start and were never headed, although the boys from Galt came to within a few points of tying the score several times.

Coach Ray McCart used the opportunity of sending in all of his first year men to show their wares, but perhaps the best scoring and defensive combination that the frosh showed was Kramarski, Tittmore, Carpenter, Henley, and Portier. This combination made most of the points for the frosh.

Wilmarth, playing at a forward post, showed a world of fight and scrap as well as sinking a few goals and will in most of the games this year. Kramarski was high point man with 6 digits to his credit. Henley played a nice game at running guard and looks to have a permanent berth for that position.

The other fellows who got into the line-up before the game was over showed a lot of promise and McCart looks to be well fixed with a capable list of substitutes.

## Stanford Cardinals Defeated By Tigers

(Continued from Page 4)

to 11. At half time they led, 19 to 4.

Summary of the varsity game:

| Pacific     | FG | FT | P  |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Bowers, f   | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Richards, f | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| Clark, c    | 0  | 2  | 1  |
| Dodson, g   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Thompson, g | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Bryant, f   | 1  | 2  | 4  |
| Berg, f     | 1  | 0  | 4  |
| Elliott, c  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Biagini, g  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Rothert, g  | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Vincent, g  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals      | 3  | 6  | 18 |

Stanford—

| Pacific     | FG | FT | P  |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Heath, f    | 1  | 2  | 4  |
| McArthur, f | 1  | 3  | 5  |
| Disbrow, c  | 4  | 4  | 12 |
| Royse, g    | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Truman, g   | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Klein, f    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Verte, f    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Dunn, c     | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| Jacoby, g   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Russell, g  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals      | 9  | 11 | 29 |

Reference, Ned Kay.

## Tigers, Saints Open Conference Schedule

(Continued from Page 4)

Royse, Heath and Disbrow

Good Combination

Royse, Heath and Disbrow form a combination that is expected to produce results, and it is on these men that much of Pacific's chances to win depend. Truman, at guard, is one of the prominent men on the team. As last year's captain, he was a consistent player, and is now rated as one of the mainstays of the present team. McArthur is hitting his stride and will no doubt be in the starting line-up Saturday night. Jacoby, Klein, Verte, Dunn and Russell will be on call ready to go in. They have all played in the previous games, and the entire squad is in good condition to meet the Saints.

Royse and Truman at guards, Disbrow at center and McArthur and Heath at the forward positions will no doubt be the starting line-up for the coming game. This combination goes into the game with the edge on the Saints, and Coach Righter is confident that they will open the conference season with a victory for Pacific.

Pacific—

Chastain Wins the Football

Ring Donated by P. R. for

Most Consistent Playing

P. R. Wright's cherished token—the

ring awarded each year to the most

valuable football man of the season's

team—was won this year by Harold

Chastain. The award was made last

Thursday morning at the regular meeting

of the Associated Students.

Certificates of honor for football men

were also presented at this time.

Sweaters and "Block P's" had been

given out before the Christmas vacation.

Those who received certificates

Thursday were: Al Jones, Ray Wilson,

Lloyd Truman, Clarence Royse, Vernon

Stoltz, Harold Chastain, Clarence

Mossman, Henry Alltucker, Elwood

Northrup, Everett Stark, Everett Ellis,

Keaton, Frank Heath, Irwood Puls,

Ed Pickering, Fay Lovridge, and

Wayne Hubbard.

Wesley Stouffer, president of the

student body, made the awards.

Pacific—

Tennis Tournament Won

By Godsill and Smeland

For Juniors and Seniors

The girls in the final round hopes

of finishing their final round hopes

to determine the championship of the

inter-class tennis tournament. The

tennis tournament has been postponed so

many times on account of rain and uncer-

tain weather conditions that the time is

getting short to have a final

play-off of all classes; however, each

class will have a champion that has

reached the final play in the tournament.

To date the seniors and juniors have

played through the final round; Godsill

for the seniors and Smeland for the

juniors having lasted through. The

sophomores and freshmen have not as

yet had their final play-off but in all

probability it will be on or about the

10th of January.

## F.W.C. Teams Rated About Equal In The Basket Race Starting

By "Chris"

The 1928 basketball season promises to give the fans eight weeks of the hardest contested games in the history of the Far Western Conference.

Each of the six teams of the conference is starting the season with almost veteran teams and it would be foolish for any sport writer to attempt to dope the season, as far as a winner of the conference championship is concerned, at least.

Nevada and St. Mary's, each team having lost but one game apiece last year, would on the basis of that performance be rated as the strongest contenders, but the fact that Lein, star standing guard for the Gaels, is temporarily laid on the shelf because of illness and the game Saturday night is their first this season, may handicap them at the beginning of the race; while there are many who feel that Nevada will not do so well this year because of its own court. Last year Nevada had an unimpressive practice season, losing most of its games on foreign courts, but showed a complete reversal of form on its own floor, losing but one conference tilt.

The Pacific Tigers lost their two most valuable men, as far as offensive power is concerned, in Easterbrook and Stark, these two men having made more than half of the team's points during the season. But Disbrow and Heath, sophomores, have been the scorers to date and may fill the positions nicely. Rated on the practice season Pacific should be figured for a place near the top of the list.

Bay scribes are rating St. Ignatius as one of the strongest teams on the coast this year. The Gray Fog is a team composed largely of men who played through high school together, winning a state championship in their last year. The team did well last season but struck a snare when it met Pacific, losing both games.

Fresno State can always be rated as a strong team so long as it has a player of the type of Wilhelmisen in the line-up. Their star forward is again living up to his reputation as a long-distance shot and has been the mainstay of the Bulldog team so far this year. Fresno looked good in its games with both U. S. C. and Stanford, although losing both. It plays percentage basketball, depending largely upon its ability to sink long shots to run up large scores.

Little can be predicted about the Cal Aggies this year. Last season in football they were rated as a set-up for most teams, but they ended the season well up among the leaders. They went through a poor basketball season last year and they do not appear to have been materially strengthened in the race, but they may surprise as they did in football.

All in all, the conference is a good one to all concerned.

inter-class tennis tournament. The tennis tournament has been postponed so many times on account of rain and uncertain weather conditions that the time is getting short to have a final play-off of all classes; however, each class will have a champion that has reached the final play in the tournament.

To date the seniors and juniors have played through the final round; Godsill for the seniors and Smeland for the juniors having lasted through. The sophomores and freshmen have not as yet had their final play-off but in all probability it will be on or about the 10th of January.

## Pistol Expert Addresses Rifle Club On Pistol Shooting At An Evening Meeting In Den

Pistol shooting was the main topic of discussion at the meeting of the Pacific Rifle Club Monday evening. Mr. Lockey of the Roberts Island Rifle Club, who is an expert shot with the pistol, gave a short talk on pistols and shooting.

The speaker mentioned the fact that pistol shooting was one of the finest sports in the country and that the popular fear of the small arms is entirely unfounded. He gave several valuable tips to prospective pistol shooters, emphasizing the necessity of gripping the arm far up close to the hammer, of squeezing the trigger, not pulling it, holding the gun at arms length in an easy position to avoid wavering.

During the course of his lecture Mr. Lockey exhibited three popular models of the twenty-two target pistol.

"The essential features of a good arm," said the speaker, "are a light, fast hammer, good grip and barrel length." He favors the revolver in preference to the automatic since the revolver is more dependable in wind, storms, sand, desert and plains. It is easily repaired and easily adjusted. The automatic is not so reliable for rough work.

Mr. Lockey stated that the automatic is favored by Easterners while the Westerners still cling to the revolver, since experience taught them that it was the best arm under all kinds of conditions.

Mr. Lockey concluded his speech by saying that more pistol shots ought to be put in their appearance. He recommended the .38 Smith and Wesson Special, the .22 long rifle, and the .45 automatic, as the three most accurate pistol cartridges made.

Judge Wallace made a few concluding remarks. Frank Howland reported the completion of the club's range and reported that competitive shooting is now under way.

It is rumored that a huge prize shoot to be given under the auspices of Pacific Rifle Club is to be held next spring.

Next Monday William Collyer from Lodi will be the speaker. He will give a further discourse on pistols and holsters. Mr. Collyer is an expert leather worker and will exhibit a collection of hand-made belts, holsters, etc. The club invites visitors to attend.

Pacific—

Girls Enjoy Participation

In Speed Ball Tournament

A new sport has been established in

the realms of Pacific's fair athletes.

The new sport is known as speed-ball.

It is being introduced in order to familiarize the girls with as many of

sports as possible—not so readily accepted with as they might be.

The kind of tournament that is

scheduled to be played is known as the

Round Robin Tournament or on that

type of play. Each class and team

plays the other class and team, and this

eventually creates a great deal of interest

as well as good competition between

classes.

The girls get the same number of

points for their Chaucer Block P, the

same as in tennis. Most of the games

will be played on Friday and Wednesday

afternoons at 4:00 p.m.

Athletics are gradually becoming

more popular with the girls on the

campus. It is an extra-curricular activity

that merits distinction and the time

that is devoted to this particular activity

is well spent.

## U. S. C. Trojans Win From Pacific In Fine Two-Game Series

In one of the best games of basketball that has been seen on the local court for several seasons the Tiger varsity was defeated by the U. S. C. Trojan quintet in the second contest

of a two-game series during the Christmas holiday season. Coach Righter's men went down to a 29-25 defeat in a game that was filled with exciting moments from the starting whistle to the finishing gun. At no period of the game was it possible to prophesy the outcome and it was not until the last few minutes that the Trojans slipped into a four-point lead and held it the rest of the game.

U. S. C. won the first game by a larger margin, running up a good sized lead early in the game which the Tigers could not overcome.

Tigers Are Equal to Trojans

The ability of the Tigers throughout was almost on a par with that of the Southerners and there were times when Righter's men came through with some real thrills for the fans. Skilled in their methods of attack the Trojans set a fast pace which the Tigers managed to throttle in all but a few disastrous moments in the second half when Captain Brunner and Mortensen got loose for the opposition and sunk the deciding baskets.

The Tigers were leading at the end of the first half 14-11, but the Trojans came back with a spurt at the start of the second period and in a burst of sensational speed McCaslin romped down the floor to drop in two field baskets, placing the Southerners one point in advance of the Tigers.

Trading break for break at this point of the game "Moose" Disbrow made a beautiful dribble down the side of the floor which resulted in a score for Pacific. However, a moment later

Royse missed his step and on a fast dribble that lost the ball Brunner of the Trojans scooped it up and deposited it in the basket on a pretty play, giving the Trojans a two-point lead.

The Tigers failed to retaliate this basket and from that moment on things seemed to favor the opposition and before the Tigers could pull themselves together U. S. C. had run up a score of 26 points, a level of which could not be reached by the Bengals during the remainder of the game.

During the last four minutes of the game Royse and Heath got under way for a long basket apiece and started a short rally which was topped off by Mortensen of the Trojans who dropped in a beautiful arched ball for two points adding a third point on a free throw which brought the U. S. C. total up to 29 points where it remained.

Look Good for Pacific

Frank Heath played a stellar game

at forward, scoring ten points which

placed him second to the highest point

man on the floor, Mortensen of U. S. C.

scoring eleven points for his honors.

Heath was a sure shot in the first few

moments of the game when he handled

the ball three times in succession and

converted a basket on each attempt.

Disbrow was in good form and his

size and ability gave the Trojans something

to worry about throughout.

Royse played under the handicap of

having done too much in the previous

game and was watched pretty closely

throughout.

Pacific—

The Newest Antonym

A teacher was instructing her class

in the use of antonyms. "Now children,"

she said, "what is the opposite

of sorrow?"

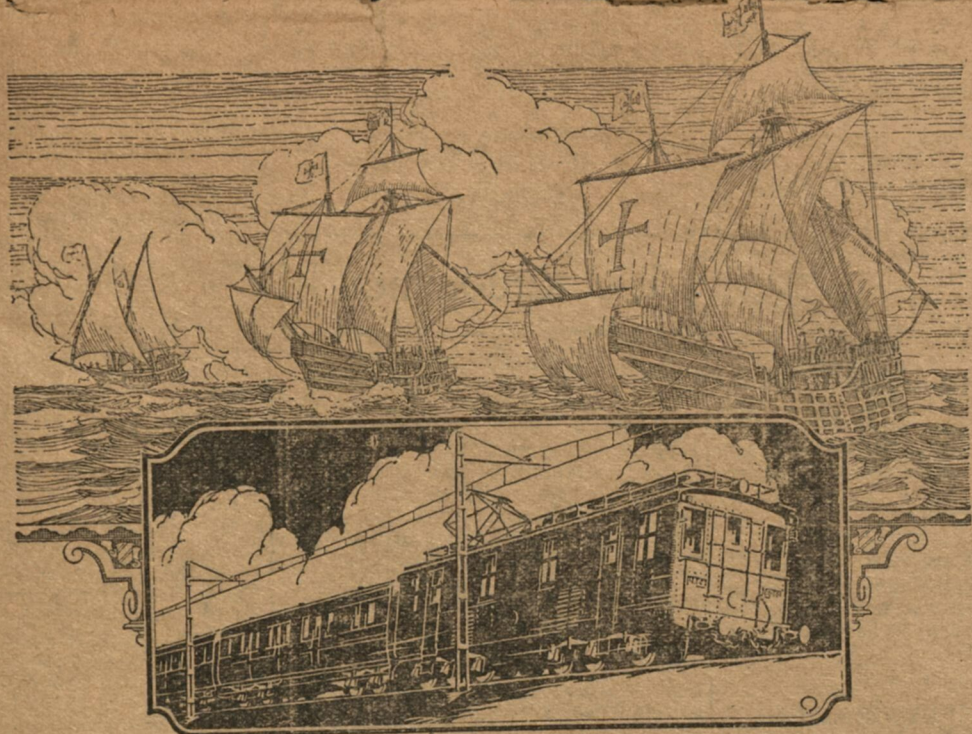
"Joy," shrieked the class in unison.

"What is the opposite of pleasure?"

"Pain."

"And what is the opposite of woe?"

"Giddap."—The Outlook.



## America Discovered for \$7200

Old records show that the cost of Columbus' first expedition to America amounted, in modern exchange, to only \$7200. To finance Columbus, Isabella, Queen of Spain, offered to pawn her jewels. Today word comes from Spain indicating that a twentieth century importation from the new world is fast effecting a sufficient saving to ransom many royal jewels. The Spanish Northern Railway reports that the American equipment with which in 1924 the railroad electrified a mountainous section of its lines from Ujo to Pajares has accomplished the following economies:

1. A 55% saving in the cost of power.
2. A reduction of 40% in the number of engine miles for the same traffic handled.
3. A saving of 73½% in the cost of repairs and upkeep for locomotives.
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5. A reduction of 31% in the cost of moving a ton-kilometer of freight.

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The substations, overhead equipment for the complete installation, and six of the twelve locomotives for this particularly difficult and successful electrification were furnished by the General Electric Company. General Electric quality has attained universal recognition; the world over, you will find the G-E monogram on apparatus that is giving outstanding service.

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St. Mary's Vs. Pacific Basketball  
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Race Saturday

# Editorials & Features

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 11, 1928

"Our Big Chance" — Wednesday, Thursday and Friday



## OUR CAMPUS DRIVE

One million dollars is a lot of money to any of us. If we as individuals were told that we each had to go out and raise that amount within a limited time we would be staggered merely by the thought of the immensity of the task. But if we were told to go out as an organized group and get the money the job would not frighten us, especially if we were intelligently organized and the money we were after was for a vital purpose.

After much careful thought and preparation the student campaign was launched on the campus this morning by a committee of seventy-five under the leadership of a general chairman. The success of the general campaign throughout Northern California will perhaps depend upon the response of the students to the local campaign more than most of us dare predict. Not that the committee at large is relying upon the money subscribed by the students to put the big drive over, but the hard-headed business men who will be asked to subscribe will be influenced by the response of the students as a vote of confidence, not in the campaign but in the College of Pacific itself.

If the campaign committee can go to these business men next week and in the following weeks and say to them that the Pacific students have faith in their institution demonstrated by a successful campus drive, the burden of the committee will be lessened and the chances increased for a successful drive. But if people outside of the college are not assured that the students have faith in their own institution, it will be a hard task to get them to appreciate Pacific as a real asset to the community and to Northern California as an institution worth working for.

Today and the next two days will be strenuous ones for the campus. Men and women students are giving their best efforts and valuable time in order that the drive may succeed. It will succeed only to the extent that the rest of us co-operate with the drive committee. We can be ready to make our subscriptions when we are first approached without compelling the committeeman to come to us several times in order to get our signatures.

It is a big task that the students have undertaken, but we feel that it is no more difficult than some of the others we have undertaken in the past and succeeded in. The cause is a worthy one and it deserves the earnest support of the entire student body.

## "NO CLASS TODAY"

Of the many who have not yet succeeded in appreciating the real value is there who, when he sees the process of learning, who class at the regular hour, does not breathe a sigh of relief to meet his that "well, that class is out of the way for the day, and I can now spend the rest of the hour in leisure?"

Figures show that considering tuition alone, each hour spent in the class-room is worth thirty-five cents to the student. In other words, every time we enter the room it costs us the same amount as if we attended an evening show at one of the local theaters. I wonder if we would consider it in a different light if we were asked to "pay at the door" each day, instead of having the business manager of the college send the entire bill home to the folks each semester. Very likely it would.

After all, the only one who is the loser when the professor fails to meet his class is the student himself. He is not "putting anything over" on the "prof" or anyone else, not even himself. It is not the fault of the student if the professor is unable to meet his class. But it is the attitude of the majority of the students which we are condemning.

While we are speaking of class attendance we heard a new argument in favor of abolishing the rule making it compulsory to attend classes. This was that probably at the end of each semester the records would show a larger percentage of "flake-outs" in the ranks of the students. This, it is true, would not help the records when compared with other colleges, but it would remove from the student body many of those who merely take up much of the valuable time in the classroom without making any valuable contribution.

## THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

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

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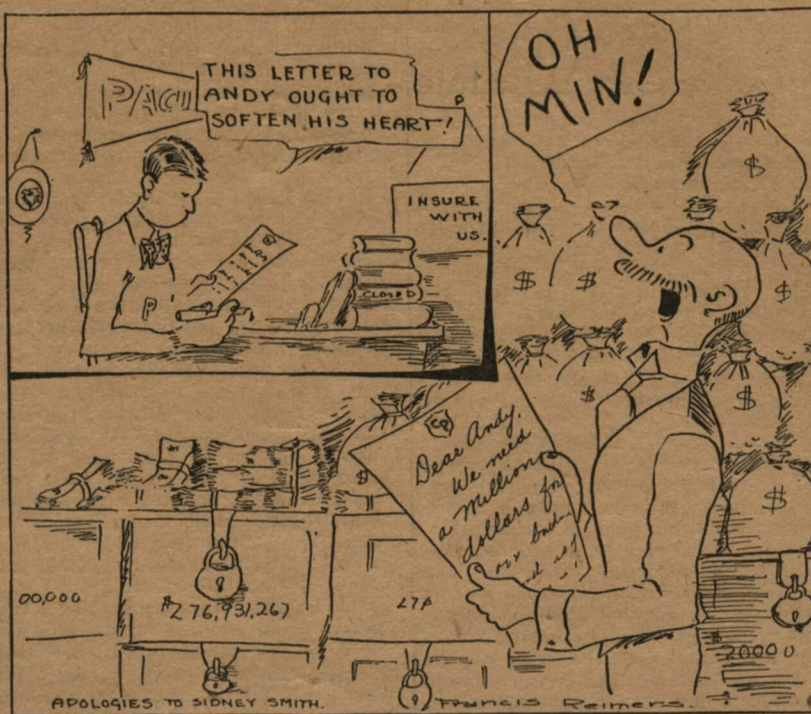
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## ENLISTING THE AID OF ANDY GUMP



## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson of Ukiah spent Thursday and Friday morning on the campus visiting old friends among the students and faculty. Mr. Wilson is an alumnus of Alpha Kappa Phi and was president of the student body in 1922. Mrs. Wilson, formerly Miss Joy Van Allen, is an alumna of Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

Mr. and Mrs. John Appel of San Jose announce the birth of a daughter Jacqueline, on December 15. Mrs. Appel was formerly Miss Edith Gregg and a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma. She graduated from C. O. P. in 1926.

During the holidays Miss Josephine Tillman announced her engagement to Mr. Harold Carlton Goodale of Susanville. Miss Tillman is a member of the Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority and received her A. B. degree from Pacific last February. She has been Religious Education Director at Susanville since her graduation.

Miss Marjorie Crandall and Miss Scott spent the week-end at the Pacific house.

## CIPHERS

Arriving back on the campus I was agreeably surprised to find that the building and my friends as well as my favorite profs. had weathered the holiday season.

It is a great thing to go home to the parental roof; to be mobbed by the Mater and nearly annihilated by the Old Man and then to return to the good old campus and again have the joy of the nice chuck holes and my favorite muggy corner.

Then to be approached slyly and button-holed over a proposition. Said "prop" being about some 1,000,000,000,000,000 of dollars or other floating around—just a trifle, a million or two.

Too bad the family check donated by Santa isn't big enough, I said, but the propee informed me I wasn't to buy, just to talk, so that is a different thing.

This "signing on the dotted line" stuff, being generally overworked, I thought I'd be the cautious t. b. m. But it sounds pretty good; you buy a \$300 unit life insurance policy—if this is not quite right page Doc Burcham—my intentions are good, but the aim may be poor.

Well, you buy this unit for three hundred dollars. Pay seven-fifty down and seven-fifty quarterly until you are out of school—then you pay fifteen a quarter, but it's not hard, out of your salary, you know. And then at the end of forty years you get it all back, or if you die your estates receives it. Simple, isn't it?

In the meantime Pacific will have been immensely aided; we will be out of debt, and with money for the needed buildings, and maybe another street paved. I say "we" because I expect to live up to expectations and be here to superintend in person the paving of my favorite muggy corner!

This college gives us wonderful opportunities of education and advancement if we are bright enough to take advantage of them, and if we don't it is our own fault. With the added impetus of a sound financial backing Pacific would have the chance to be a real "educator." We all know that it has the ability, the professors, the departments, musical and athletic fame, accreditation, but not the money.

There is no need of picturing what may be done with 1,000,000 dollars; that is the pleasant little dream of a good many Pacificites, if some of the "ex" results are any indication—mostly ciphers. But it would be a great thing for Pacific, and we are the ones to get it started so that those who wait to be shown won't be disappointed!

A million dollars by 1929 may not be the slogan for the family exchequer, but it can be for Pacific's.

Which reminds us that it is a wise father who gives his child three hundred dollars for a life insurance policy that is made out to himself!

## Pointed Paragraphs

(By G. E. P.)

Each year "The Nation" devotes a full page in their first issue of the year to praise, recognizing publicly, "the outstanding Americans who have distinguished themselves and their country" during the previous year. Their list for 1927 is interesting in many ways. It is their custom to name the person and his or her accomplishment under their respective fields of endeavor. It is fitting that for 1927 their Roll of Honor begins as follows:

"Inevitably and outstandingly first in 1927, defying all classification and description, stands

Charles August Lindbergh"

Others were listed, as previously, in their respective fields.

In LITERATURE we find the name of "Charles and Mary Beard, for continuing in 'The Rise of American Civilization' to reveal to the United States its own human past."

In DRAMA, there is "Eugene O'Neill, for maintaining a repertory theatre." "Moran and Mack, for the creation of a new folk character."

In MUSIC, there is Deems Taylor and Edna St. Vincent Millay, for the creation of "The King's Henchmen," a long step forward in the production of American opera.

Yehudi Menuhin, not yet eleven years of age, for proving that musical genius of the highest quality still lives in this mechanistic age.

Marcella Sembrich, for fifty years of devoted unselfish service to the musical art and a life-long aid and inspiration to struggling musicians the world over.

Well earned praise is given also in the fields of Art, Journalism, Science, "In the Cause of Justice, Public Service Abroad," and others—in all of which I find no disagreement, and which in most cases wins my hearty approval.

Other awards are as follows:  
In BUSINESS—Henry Ford, for creating Model A and teaching the advertising experts what national advertising can be.

In PUBLIC SERVICE AT HOME, Senator George W. Norris, for abusing, and earning the abuse of, Mr. Hearst.

Senator James A. Reed, for his exposure of the degradation of Pennsylvania and Illinois.

John Collier, secretary of the American Indian Defense Association, for its fight in behalf of the first Americans and his respect for the more ancient American culture.

Upton Sinclair, for the courage and imagination with which he combated the pruderies of Boston.

Carlo Tresca, who repeatedly risked his own life in his successful effort to save fellow Italian-Americans from the long arm of Fascist vengeance.

As stated above, the NATION'S action in announcing each year the accomplishments of our fellow citizens, is highly commendable. I personally think it worth our while to look back over our college year. We find that certain of our fellow students "have distinguished themselves" and their college. If we were to have an Honor Roll for 1927—I would like to nominate the following:

James Corson, who, in winning the Inter-collegiate Discus Championship, not only distinguished his college, but surpassed his own best previous efforts.

Lloyd Truman, for courageously and successfully leading the struggle which brought legal approval to under-graduate dancing on the campus.

Frederique F. Breen, through whose efforts our college assumed its rightful place of leadership in attendance, as well as in personalities at the yearly Student Conference at Asilomar.

There are others equally deserving of mention in such a recapitulation of effort for the past year. In Dramatics, Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority relationships, and in numerous other fields—1927 witnessed real progress at Pacific.

## PACIFIC

Christmas was one big flop. The men didn't get to make up with the old girls to whom they were too busy to write because they were taking out the new girls. It appears that Santa was good to the girls for they are sporting new complexions. All the boys are wearing the darlinest ties. She gave it to him and he's afraid not to wear it—or so he says. He really enjoys train signals wrapped around his neck.

These birds that rave out upon us about the high cost of stadiums have never had a winning team or tried the arena on a evening.

Did you see the dress parade the evening after school let out? U. S. C. won by nine points but our local style setters came in a close second. The trucks of our husky head-men were not perfectly horizontal which cost us the extra nine points.

Pacific guesses there will be some new Ford signs now that Eddie has

gained fame. Wonder what they will be?

Now that school is here, all the old text books must be dusted off and carried around once more. Just too bad that's all. And say, isn't everybody glad to be back?

A young Frosh man was inquiring about the possibilities of a date. Pacific has never been a match-maker but he would be glad to help the boy along. Now won't the girls write in under Student Opinion and state their possibilities? Height, weight, age, dispositions (gentle or no), shape of neck, ability to dance, preference as to automobiles, hair and eye color, and ability to eat. Pacific assures you that this fellow is all that is to be desired. His hair is a beautiful ash blond. He has a lovely voice except it speaks when it goes around a corner, and he has actually begun to shave. One can't notice a lessening of the grass crop, but the scars are noticeable. A perfectly safe, quiet fellow except that he drives a Chevrolet.

## STUDENT DISCUSSION

Last Friday night during the dance in Social Hall disobedience of rules was witnessed by several persons. During the intermissions some of the fellows went outside to air their lungs supposedly. Within a few minutes a faint odor could be detected in the fresh and cool air of the night. The odor was that of tobacco smoke, and smoking on the campus is strictly against the rules of the college.

The privilege of dancing on the campus was granted to us on the condition that the students show their appreciation and not to show their dissatisfaction by ignoring the "No Smoking" rule right off. Furthermore the dancing act is placed on probation for one year and at the end of that time the students do not show in any way their appreciation of dancing on the campus, the rule will be abolished.

It is no more than fair that we as students should not tolerate such acts that are running our direct privilege in the ground. The dancing act was for our benefit and it is up to us to help along and make it a student affair.

—B. B.

—Pacific

## Lo There, Mame!

Lo there, Mame! Whatcha been doin' the last few days old gal? Have ya heard whatcha goin' on out to the college? Well, I guess I'll haff ta tell ya. It's too darn good ta keep, Ya know how I just can't never hold in any news. 'Specially when's rare as this is.

"Well, it seems as though them sarrity houses out there ain't got 'nuff gals in 'em an' so they's a try to see if by some means—wise or otherwise—they can't rope in a few more. First, they asks them a big spree an' then when they's gone they all talks 'bout how swell or rancid they acted an' whether or not they's 'our type.' Gosh, it sure must be a kick ta live in one of them joints. An' then they perced ta treat 'em real nice an' sugary. An' all a thime they's tryin' ta beat the other sarrities. It's just a scream how them there sarrity—gees I like that word—dames treat one 'nother: grin big to their faces when a frosh is present, pass 'em cold when one aint, and allus givin' 'em a dirty dig. My gosh, ole hemlock, Mame, ain't they the dumbest bunch! But the original Dumb Dora was one of them there sarrity women. "An' they treat a skirt real swell—think they calls it 'rushin'! An' in their big meetin's dig up all her past, dress up all her present, and prophesize all her future. An' some of 'em have terrible fits 'bout certain gals an' they gets mad ta each other.

"N when bids come out an' they holds the sack they allus grin an' says 'We got all we bid.' Like fun!! (So I was told by one who knows) Takin' 'em for examples can ya imagine anyone wantin' ta be collidgegate? My shoe tape!

"How'd I find all this out? Ah—a boy told me! They knows all 'bout such things as sarrities, an' how's they's run? 'N fact some men spend all their extra time tellin' the gals who ta bid and helpin' them do their rushin', onlie most a the time double-crossin' on the poor helpless women an' rushin' for their nuff.

"Well, gotta get goin' an' learn out some more 'bout this collidge life. Ta-ta, see ya later. So long!"

—Pacific

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—Pacific

## BLACK MAGIC

By Elias Lieberman (In The Nation)  
A host of words rode, black as ink,  
To fight the devil's fray;  
And men who once said, "Let me think . . ."  
Now drool, "I read . . . They say . . ."

## LIMERICKS

There once was a frosh called John  
Who had a hard time keeping cords on  
The sophs for apparel  
Donated a barrel  
And helped him his pants to pawn.

There was a sweet lass named Demmition  
Who was asked for Endowment donation  
They approached her to sign  
She wrote her name on the line  
And now she is quite a sensation.