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Frosh Will Debate With Modesto Tomorrow Night

Burns, Robertson Will Uphold
the Affirmative of Marriage
and Divorce Question

REDLANDS DEBATE HERE

Kennedy and Sawyer Scheduled
to Meet Colorado University
at Pacific on March 22nd

Modesto, March 14—The College of the Pacific debating team, composed of Carl Page and Vance Porlier, defeated the Modesto Junior College debating team here this afternoon. All three decisions of the judges were won by the Pacific team.

Shall the "twin evils" of marriage and divorce be regulated by Congress or by the separate states?

That is the question which will be answered tomorrow night in Social Hall when the freshmen meet the debaters from Modesto Junior College. The last year's winners in the forensic league, Tough competition is promised the Modesto team, having beaten the Pacific varsity last year when the teams met.

Robert Burns and James Robertson will be the affirmative speakers and will contend that Congress should regulate marriage and divorce. Both Burns and Robertson have debated several times this season and are expected to measure up to their past appearances.

Yesterday afternoon Pacific's negative team composed of Vance Porlier and Carl Page, journeyed to Modesto to discuss the same question. Porlier and Page have debated several times together and have not lost a debate as colleagues.

The debate here Friday will begin at 8:15 p. m. Those interested in this much discussed question are urged to attend.

Colorado Here—

According to an announcement made yesterday, Pacific will debate University of Colorado Thursday night, March 22. The topic for discussion will be, "Resolved, that the ethics of the business world are incompatible with sound morality."

Each team will be composed of two men, Pacific's representatives being Gerald Kennedy and Wesley Sawyer who will uphold the affirmative side of the question. The names of the Colorado team will be announced at a later date.

Women Meet Redlands—
On Friday night, March 23, representatives from Pacific and Redlands University will meet in Social Hall to discuss the question, "Resolved, that modern advertising is detrimental to public welfare." Speakers for the teams have not yet been announced but it is probable that it will be a women's debate.

Chapel Program by Student Preachers

Roy Wilson Discusses Man as
a Rational Spiritual Being;
Solo by Mabel Caron

The Chapel Program of last Thursday morning was held under the direction of the senior members of the Pacific Preachers' Association. The program of the morning was as follows:

Hymn: invocation, Bartholomew Pearce; scripture reading, Harry O'Kane; prayer, Elliott Taylor; special music, Mabel Caron; address, Roy Wilson.

Wilson brought out the points that the great differentiating factor that set humanity on its own peculiar level was the fact that man was not essentially a physical being—although he is that—but essentially a rational and spiritual being, finding his real home in intellectual activity. If man is to follow The Man of Galilee he must be truly human, for Christ was divine in so far as He was able to develop the really human elements within which He was endowed. The address was received very favorably by the student body, according to the comments that were circulating on the campus after the exercises.

The Pacific Preachers were aided in their service by the A Cappella Choir, led by Dean Dennis of the music department.

**Varsity and Frosh Basket
Players Are Given Awards**

Students of the College of Pacific honored "Cherub" Clarence Royce, Pacific's star athlete last Friday morning. He was presented with the Friedberger award as being the most valuable basketball player and all-around athlete of 1928. When he was presented with the award and certificate the statement was made that perhaps that would be the last certificate that "Cherub" would be able to get from Pacific. Royce wanted it distinctly understood that he expected to get his diploma in June.

Wesley Stouffer, student body president, presided, and other awards made were the cup for intra-mural basketball championship to Rho Lambda Phi, inter-class cup to the sophomore class, and the medal for the free throwing contest to Bill Klein, who was also winner of the same medal last year.

Members of the freshman basketball squad who received numerals were: Kramarski of Stockton, Vance Porlier, Bruce Henley, Harry Crosby, Jesse Lang, Everett Tittmeyer and Wilford Carpenter.

Block letters and certificates were awarded to following varsity players: Robin Dunn of Stockton, Clarence Royce, Lloyd Truman, Cecil Disbrow, Frank Heath, Harold Jacoby, Williver Klein and Ed MacArthur.

Directs Opera

Dean Charles M. Dennis, who is directing the Conservatory's Golden Jubilee performance at "Der Freischütz," which will be held on March 23 and 24.



(Courtesy Stockton Record)

Marionettes Are Lost On Pacific Campus

Reward Is Offered for Recovery
of Buckle-Lambourn Stage
and Electrical Equipment

Black crime stalks the campus in the form of wholesale abduction. Public police and private detectives have failed—the crime with its unraveled mystery yet exists unsolved. Volunteers from Pacific Yard are being urged called and officials are offering a reward for any helpful information bearing upon the case.

Clues point to the Wicked Spider, the Wizard of Madiocosto and the Green Dragon as villains of the plot in abducting the lovely Dream Fairy and the Princess of Cordie with their escort Prince Bluebell.

Whether the motive was for collecting ransom or for plunging them into the torture chambers of a dungeon-keep for criminal reasons, is not known.

Only that the disappearance of the entire cast, the electrical equipment, stage, and some of the company's borrowed material, which can not be replaced, was first made known.

A very valuable clue was noted. Upon the campus, where the Marionettes had established their winter quarters after returning from their last engagement at the North School shortly after Christmas, was found some powder and burned spots. This leads authorities to believe that the Wizard of Madiocosto with his wicked compatriots had used magic to carry the players and their equipment away.

Marks of confusion show that the Japanese Idol must have tried to prevent the magical proceedings. The abductors even took the two field mice, the page, and the frog.

Managers of the Marionettes are greatly worried as not only is the cast and equipment most valuable and irreplaceable but there are numerous bookings which must be met. Local organizations are offering an award for any helpful information bearing upon the case.

Lured on by fanciful tales of the possibilities of spending the long desired vacation amidst the pleasures of St. Nicholas' home, the casts of the Buckle and Lambourn Marionettes revolted and fled after the company had returned to the Pacific campus after giving a series of Christmas plays at the North School.

Detectives believe that the disappearance is due to the Wicked Spider.

Pacific Players have been appealed to by the managers and Pacific Yard for their assistance and now a call has been issued for help from College of Pacific.

The Buckle-Lambourn Marionettes must be found and a reward awaits anyone giving information concerning their whereabouts.

**A. W. S. Presidential Election
Ends in Tie; Revote Tuesday**

"A tie!" declared the A. W. S. presidential election committee unanimously at the conclusion of the count at Tuesday's election. The candidates on the ballot were Rita Melville and Frances Poage. The election of president is being held at this time so that the new president may go as a delegate from Pacific to the national convention of Associated Women Students.

The second ballot will be cast on next Tuesday, March 19, in Social Hall, between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. The election committee will remain the same for the second election, with Edna Truman as chairman, assisted by Dorothy Blanchard, Burta Beers, June Geiger and Elizabeth Graham.

Out of a registration of more than 400 women students, only 134 cast a vote for the most important office in the all-women student organization. This election is a salient one from the standpoint of the work to be accomplished by the organization, but is more essentially a revelation of the decided lack of "citizen mindedness" on the part of 67 per cent of the Associated Women Students.

Interest in Opera Is Displayed by Big Demand for Tickets

"Der Freischütz" in Miniature Is
Presented to Music Study
Section by Directors

Tickets for the production of Von Weber's opera, "Der Freischütz," which will be given by the Pacific Conservatory March 23 and 24, are selling rapidly. Blocks of seats for the Friday evening performance have been reserved by the sororities and fraternities on the campus.

Dean Dennis of the conservatory, assisted by DeMarcus Brown, dramatic director of the opera, and Mr. Welton, Miss Frances Bowerman and Miss Agnes Clark, '27, of the cast, presented the opera to the study section of the Stockton Musical Club on Wednesday night.

Rehearsals are being held every day this week, and colorful costumes and stage settings are in preparation.

Story of the Opera

Following is the story of the plot of the opera:

In Prince Ottokar's dominions it was the custom that the hereditary chief forester should be appointed after a test of his marksmanship. The old incumbent, Cuno, has a daughter, Agnes; the prince has given his permission that the man whom she has chosen for her husband shall inherit her father's place if he shall meet the test demanded of his shooting. That man is Max, a young forester of promise and high character; but in the preliminary contest he has been utterly defeated—has, in fact, been able to hit nothing, and has even been surpassed by a common peasant, Killian.

Magic Enters
The curtain rises before a little tavern in the woods, where Killian is celebrating his success, and with him the rustics of the neighborhood. Max is in extreme discouragement, and well he may be, for his shooting has been influenced by a malign spell. Caspar, another forester, has sold himself to Sammler for the sake of the magic bullets. Through his aid he has cast the spell that has spoiled Max's shooting. Now, Caspar's term of grace under his compact is nearing its end, and it behooves him to find another soul to deliver, to save his own. He has fixed upon Max, and the spell upon his marksmanship is the preliminary step. Caspar comes upon the stage with Cuno, the head forester, and others of the corps, just as Max, exasperated by Killian's derision, is laying violent hands upon him.

They try to comfort the luckless one; the peasantry dances away into the inn, whereupon Max bewails his fate in a beautiful air. Caspar now makes occasion to work evil upon Max's mind. Beginning by pouring a few drops of a magic elixir into the wine that he presses upon him, he pictures the hopelessness of his case if he comes from the shooting unsuccessful, and suggests that there is a way to make success sure.

**Students In Charge
of Church Program**

**Armed Intervention Is Question
Discussed by Women Debaters
Musical Program Also Given**

Lucille Threlfall presented the affirmative and Elizabeth Evans the negative of the question: Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign countries except after formal declaration of war, in a student program last Sunday evening at the Congregational Church.

Professor Philip Broughton, debate coach, gave a short talk in which he outlined the tour the two debaters, Miss Threlfall and Miss Evans, are taking. Other students who took part in the service were Dan Stone, Ted August, Marie Uebele, and Ruth Beers, ably handled by Miss Threlfall.

In bringing out the evils of armed intervention she told of the attitude of nations toward the United States because of her policies toward the Latin American countries, and how our present intervention serves as a threat in Nicaragua. Besides enlarging on the situation in Nicaragua, she told of similar cases in Porto Rico, Cuba, Santo Domingo, the Philippines, and China. In conclusion, she said that the only way of doing away with the present conditions is by doing away with armed intervention.

Miss Evans, speaking for the negative, told why it was so necessary to have investments in foreign countries, and how we must protect them.

"Armed intervention is necessary for the safety of American and British citizens residing in Latin American countries. It is also necessary for aiding these countries to social and industrial progress without being run over by European graft. If armed intervention should be taken away, the result in all probability would be more revolutions."

Miss Evans closed her argument by saying that investments were essential for the growth of the United States, and protection essential for the investments.

**Dr. Knoles Is to Speak Before
Religious Education Congress**

Dr. Knoles will be a luncheon speaker on Monday at the California Congress of Religious Education which will convene in San Francisco March 18, 19 and 20.

The congress is composed of the educational leaders of all denominations and deals in an unsectarian fashion with current problems of religious education. It is attended by churchmen from all parts of California.

Among the other speakers will be Chester H. Rowell, Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, Bishop Edward Lambie Parsons and State Superintendent of Schools William J. Cooper.

\$20,000 To Complete Stockton Quota States Financing Committee

"Our goal is nearly achieved," stated E. L. Willhoit at the weekly report meeting of the re-financing committee held last Monday. This was the tenth report that has been given concerning the progress of the campaign and showed that all but \$20,000 of the amount has been raised.

This was to have been the last meeting of the campaign leaders and the campaign in Stockton was to have been ended on Monday, but with the goal so near it was decided to continue and to obtain the full amount.

"With the goal in sight, we should continue and endeavor to make the campaign a complete success," Chairman Willhoit said.

It was decided also to make a general appeal for small subscriptions.

"During the campaign we sought subscriptions from people whom we believed could afford to subscribe \$100 or more," said Willhoit. "In order to reach the goal we will ask the public to mail checks, large or small, to W. H. Falconbury, vice chairman," he said.

Service clubs will be appealed to for subscriptions, it was decided also.

Excellent Program Presented Tuesday By Undergraduates

Diverse Student Talent Offered;
Organ Numbers Pleasing;
Vocal Selections Interest

Those who have formed the habit of attending the student recitals, realize that last Tuesday night they were treated to a particularly excellent program. The students who appeared in recital were among the best that Pacific has to offer and there was an interesting variety of talent.

Of unusual beauty were the organ numbers given by Margaret Sweet and Phyllis Farrell. The First Chorus in E Major, by Cesar Franck, was Miss Sweet's number, and she gave an admirable rendition of its sweeping beauty. Both of Miss Farrell's numbers, "Prelude and Fugue in E Major," by Bach, and "Toccata," from the Gothic Suite by Beethoven, were given in a style that indeed merited the applause they were accorded.

Vocal solos by Myra Parsons were received with a great deal of pleasure, and particularly enjoyable were "Thoughts Have Wings," by Lehman, and "Joy," by Gail. There is an alms of technical quality in Miss Parsons' singing which helps to enhance her lovely soprano voice and gives added interest to her songs.

Gertrude Smith possesses a contralto voice that just enough huskiness to make her soft notes very beautiful, and this, coupled with her mastery of technique, made one of the most delightful groups of the evening. "Slumber Song," by Gretchen, showed best her ability to sustain the smoothness of her tones in a gradual diminuendo.

Of the piano numbers there was quite a range in theme, from the fluently moving and sensuous "Waltz in E," by Moszkowski, as presented by Frances Meade, to the rather analytical objectivity of Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy," played by Dorothy Read. Both numbers had distinct appeal to the adventurous mind and the intellect, respectively, and the presentations of each were highly praised.

Another group of piano solos by Elizabeth Silsbee was to some extent a connecting link between the other two, representing Scarlatti and Beethoven. Miss Silsbee's numbers were accurately and pleasingly presented.

Ruth Baun Appointed Director of Minkalo

Three Pacific Students of Last
Year's Camp Staff Will
Preside in Kitchen

Miss Ruth Baun, director of physical education for women at Pacific, has been selected as camp director of the Camp Fire session for this summer at Minkalo. The choice was made at a meeting of the camp committee.

The entire last year's staff was re-elected, and again, according to Mrs. B. E. Swenson, the camp will have "a kitchen with a college education," all the kitchen staff being Pacific students. Clarice Van Ormer is to be first cook; Pauline Guerne, second cook; and Dorothy Sackett, third cook.

Mrs. Swenson predicts that this, the tenth Minkalo session, will be the best ever held. She called attention to the experienced staff and especially to Miss Baun's wide experience in camp activities. At Minkalo two years ago, Miss Baun was head counselor. Last summer she spent in a camp near Bear Mountain, Interstate Park, which was directed by J. B. Nash, former playground and recreation executive of Oakland. Miss Baun is an alumnae of Pacific and did post-graduate work at Wellesley.

**Shrubs Are Presented to Pacific
Campus by Beecher's Nursery**

Beecher's Nursery of Stockton presented the college with fifteen althea shrubs last week, according to B. F. Couchman, superintendent of buildings and grounds at Pacific. Mr. Leiland E. Beecher, manager of the concern, was responsible for the gift.

The shrubs have been put out and are aiding in advancing the campus beautification program.

Tully Knoles Leads Pacific In Special Religious Services

Emphasis Placed On Different
Aspects of Christ's Message;
Music Offered by Faculty

The special religious services which have been held this week with Dr. Tully C. Knoles as the speaker, have made a very definite impression upon the student thought. The topics that have been discussed have been such that would challenge the students to do some real thinking for themselves concerning the life and teachings of the Man of Galilee.

On Monday the subject was related to Jesus as the Theologian. Dr. Knoles brought out the point that Jesus did not leave any written theological arguments nor any systematic body of principles worked out in some abstract relation, but rather thought of God as Our Father and made that the dynamic motive of His life. The corollary of that point was also stated that in order that there shall be the Fatherhood of God there must necessarily result the Brotherhood of Man.

Perhaps the greatest statement of His theology was made by Him to an audience of one in number of a different race, religion, thought-life, and sex when He talked with the woman of Samaria at the well, at which time Jesus said that "God is a Spirit, and whoever would worship Him must worship in Spirit and in Truth."

At the Tuesday Chapel service, Dr. Knoles stressed the point that Christ was not only a Theologian, giving His idea as to the nature of God, but that He was also a Sociologist of the highest order. The complete life of the Man of Galilee was a text-book teaching to mankind the relation of Himself to Humanity and the relation that man should have towards man. He lived in the interest of man and died for the interest of man. The discussion was ended with the words that "Insofar as we have done this to the least of these my brethren, we have done it also unto Me."

Yesterday the topic dealt with "Jesus as the Mystic." All religions must have the intellectual side and some religions have the mystical note. Three experiences in the life of the Master showed very clearly the extent that the mystical element played in shaping the destiny of Christianity. The first was the Temptation of the Christ in which each temptation was answered with the relation that existed

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Five Representatives Attend Conference

Leroy Dixon Is Vice-President;
"More Abundant Life" Is
Theme of Session

Five Pacific representatives were among the sixty delegates from northern California who attended the Student Volunteer Conference held at the San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo, March 9 to 11. The theme of the conference was "More Abundant Life," John 10:10. Several missionaries talked on their respective countries, namely, China, Persia, Guatemala, and South America.

Dr. Dryden Phelps, the most interesting speaker, told of his experience in China. He had been there on a furlough, but is now at the University of California. His talk was very friendly and informal. He told about the conditions, and what one should take, do, and have there. The greatest difficulty of a missionary is overcoming when he can forget himself, think only of the foreigners, and bring the western ideas a little closer to them.

Dr. M. W. Heicher spoke on "The Text I Took Around the World." It gave an intimate glimpse into the life of India. He said that the severest conditions of any race exist in India, and that if the English should relinquish India, chaos would follow. He stated that the book "Mother India" is true so far as he can observe, except that it does not give sufficient credit to missionary work that is being done.

An election of officers was held in which Leroy Dixon of Pacific was chosen vice-president. Those from Pacific who attended the conference were: Lenore Coffman, Joyce Farr, John Hubbard, Professor J. Hubbard, and William Kimes. Professor Hubbard preached at the First Presbyterian Church in San Anselmo Sunday morning.

The student body is invited to attend the meetings of the Pacific Volunteer committee which meets every Friday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock in Social Hall. The meeting this week will deal with the topics discussed at the Conference.

**Japanese Customs Discussed,
Cosmopolitan Club Meeting**

Customs and practices of old Japan were the keynote of the Cosmopolitan Club meeting held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. B. I. Van Gilder.

After a short but important business meeting, President Bunji Omura gave an informal talk on Japanese literature. Some Japanese games, led by Ken Saito, were played, during which time the members of the club learned various Japanese customs.

Mrs. Van Gilder, to be in keeping with her part as a Japanese hostess, was costumed in authentic Japanese style. She greeted her guests at the door in Japanese. The decorations were in keeping, blossoms, greenery and bamboo being used. The refreshments were served in Japanese dishes and were assorted cakes served with chop sticks, and tea.

Every one seemed to find the evening one of great enjoyment. The meeting closed with the singing of the Pacific hymn.

Students Planning to Take Work at Summer Session Should Notify Registrar

In order to obtain some idea of the demand for courses which may be offered at the College of the Pacific this coming Summer Session, students who are interested in continuing their work during the summer are asked to fill in cards listing the courses which they would like to take. These cards may be procured from the Registrar's Office. The schedule of courses will be made up from these listings.

Anyone desirous of having a certain course given should take this opportunity to express his wish.

—C. E. Corbin,
Dean of the Summer Session.

Personality From a Materialistic View Topic of Montague

Noted Professor and Lecturer
Gives Unique Interpretation
Of Philosophic Doctrine

By George Petrie

Declaring that we need to supplement the categories of physical science and see if we cannot find an explanation of what life is and of what mind seems to be, in terms of the categories of physics, but not used mechanistically, Dr. Wm. Pepperell Montague of Columbia University presented to the Pacific Philosophical Club last Friday evening his personal, original contribution to the thought of man concerning what mind is and how it has come into being.

The lecture was delivered with a swift, clear flow of thought, and with the subject demanded a certain scientific handling, those fortunate enough to be present were captivated and stimulated by the refreshing style of the speaker and by his timely and happy choice of illustrations.

Reviewing the whole course of the evolution of life, Dr. Montague found his thesis in the constant reversal of the factors in the life process. In plant life the dominant characteristics are found in the building up of a physical structure. In the animal this factor is superseded (reversed) by a nervous system. The purely vegetable function becomes subordinate to the animal function. The former appears as existing for the development of the latter.

The person includes in his nature the essentials of the two previous life forms. But he is something more than just a joint of these and the great something is explained by the reversal of the functions of the plant and animal. The animal is dominated by perception, but in man perception is subordinated to memory. This domination of memory over perception results in a reversal of the body-mind relation and the individual becomes more important than the group.

When criticizing and analyzing the dominant systems of thought today—the mechanistic, the vitalistic, and the theory known as emergent evolution, Dr. Montague was at his best. The essential worth of each theory was discovered without loss of objectivity, and the weaknesses of each were quickly brought into brilliant outline.

His particular original contribution lies in his rational explanation of where these factors of personality, I should prefer the word mind, arise in the course of evolution and in his analysis of the essential attributes. The psychological, he sees, as occurring when the physical ceases to be actual and becomes potential. Protoplasm acts as a trap. When energies are transformed most of the energy is retained in the reaction, but an infinitesimal toll or tax of energy is taken, and this becomes memory. Evolution is, then, the increase of potential energy over actual energy.

Many of us will not agree with Dr. Montague, but we cannot help but appreciate his lucidity of exposition, his precision of style, and liberating philosophy of life. We count his coming a distinct service to our intellectual development.

**A Cappella Choir Is to Sing
at Local Church Sunday Night**

The A Cappella Choir will sing at the Congregational Church Sunday evening, March 18. Their numbers will be: "God So Loved the World," Staler; "O Gladsome Life," Kopylov; "Choral Blessing," Lutkins; "Beside Thy Cradle," Bach.

Most of the members of the choir are busy working in the opera and until this is over, no other dates will be made.

**Montague's Personality Talk
Discussed by Philosophy Club**

The regular meeting of the Philosophical Club was held in the Social Hall last night. After dispensing with the business of the meeting, an informal discussion was held on the subject of Professor Montague's talk given last Friday night on "A Materialistic Conception of Personality."

**The Key to the
College Market**

That is the Pacific Weekly.

To the student it means a concise review of his own interests—the news that interests him—the shops that are making a special effort to cater to college men and women.

To the advertiser it means an opportunity to reach the student with news of goods especially adapted to the college trade.

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TAKE YOUR PICK ON ARBOR DAY, MAR 22

Intersorority Council Announces Rules for Bidding of Members

Methods of Rushing Must Be Recognized by All Girls; Season Is Shortened

At a recent meeting of the Intersorority Council the following amendment was passed to Article VIII, Section 1, of the constitution: "Bids may be issued at least six weeks previous to the end of each semester, excluding examination week, the date to be set by the Intersorority Council at the first of each semester."

Previous to the passing of this amendment bids were issued two weeks before the end of each semester. The new rule will prevent such a prolonged rushing season, and too many activities coming at the very end of the semester. This semester's bids will come out about the last week of April.

For the benefit of the new women students on the campus this semester, the Intersorority Council is publishing rules for rushing, bidding, and eligibility for membership into the different sororities. They are as follows:

Each sorority may invite a first semester girl to dinner during the semester, at which time not more than two non-sorority girls should be present.

There shall be no entertaining of a first semester girl by a member or members of a sorority, with the exception of dinner guests. (Examples: going to theaters, out to dinner parties; that is, when the expenditure of money is involved.)

There shall be no parties given by a member or members of a sorority or anyone connected with the sororities such as patronesses, alumni, or members of a family to which any non-sorority girl may be invited unless the girl has been on the campus one semester, except in cases of organizations not being connected with the sorority.

Any woman student regularly registered in the college or in the conservatory shall be eligible for sorority membership. Students with special standing are not eligible to any sorority, it being understood that a special student is one who has not satisfactorily met the entrance requirements or who is registered for less than twelve units in college or conservatory, or both.

Coy Young Thing: "I hate to think of my twenty-fifth birthday."

The Brute: "Why, what happened?"

—Evansville Crescent.

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Events of the Week

Thursday—
7:00 p. m.—Dr. Knoles will speak in Social Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Fraternity and Sorority meetings.
9:00 p. m.—Faculty-Senior Basketball game.
Friday—
11:40 a. m.—Dr. Knoles will speak, "Jesus and the Kingdom."
7:00 p. m.—Dr. Knoles will speak in Social Hall.
Saturday—
2:30 p. m.—Intramural Track Meet.
Monday—
11:30 a. m.—Assembly; Col. Raymond Robins, a speaker of the National Citizens' Committee of 1000 for Law Observance.
7:30 p. m.—Pacific Players' meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Rifle Club.
Tuesday—
11:40 a. m.—Y. M. C. A.; Roy Wilson, speaker.
11:40 a. m.—Y. W. C. A.
Wednesday—Arbor Day
Thursday—
11:40 a. m.—Chapel.

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David has been appointed to see that everything is carried out according to regulations. In this game the sophomores will have a chance to keep up their reputation which was established in the tie-up. This will be the last feature of the morning in order to give the men a chance to clean up for the dance in the afternoon.

The engineering students are going to take fifteen or twenty students to the airport to clean it for the aviation class.

Women students are not to be excluded from work on Arbor Day this year. Hazel Kelley and Genevieve Opat are in charge of the girls and have made plans accordingly to keep all busy. Members of sororities will work at their houses, and the girls living in Women's Hall will work there. Others living off the campus will report for duty and be assigned work in the Dining and Social Halls, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. rooms, and the Club House.

The faculty has not decided just what project to work upon this year, but it is hoped that it will be equal to last year's when they planted the flowers which are now flourishing over the campus.

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St. Patrick's Party?

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as are deserved, his face would be
And to add insult to injury, some
sitting near us use mighty strong hair
Yours for

Books Vanish From Shelves In Library

Students Asked to Co-operate In Search for Volumes Bearing College Stamp

Books have been disappearing from the library. Are there any in your room? Look around and see.

By this sign shall ye know them—
College of the Pacific stamped on both ends of the books.

Have you any of these? If so, bring them around:

Wells—Outline of History.

Brooke—Poetry of Robert Browning.

Dewey—Financial History of U. S.

Ogg—Economic Development of Modern Europe.

Hayes—Political and Social History of England, Volume I.

Aytoun—God in the Old Testament.

Miss Fletcher loaned this book to the library so that you could use it. Won't you try and get it for her?

Or—Handbook to Robert Browning.

This is Dr. Bonner's book and it disappeared from the library some time ago. The same thing applies to this as to Miss Fletcher's book.

Let us try and do our best to get these books back to the place where they belong.

Large Audience Enjoys Second Vesper Recital by Allan Bacon

The second vesper organ recital of the monthly series was given by Professor Allan Bacon, head of the organ department, last Sunday afternoon before an audience of about five hundred.

The full orchestral range of the recently augmented Watt memorial organ, with its remarkable initiative equipment, was revealed delightfully to the listeners through the sympathetic interpretation of Mr. Bacon.

Preceding the six motifs played from Bergundy Hours (Georges Jacobs), Mr. Bacon in brief word pictures outlined the themes focusing attention upon beauties of music and imagery.

Christ's Entry Into Jerusalem by Otto Malling, Liebestod from Tristan and Isolde by Wagner, and Choral in A Minor by Cesar Franck, the other numbers on the program, were briefly sketched as to theme, upon the printed programs.

College Education Is Worth \$72,000 or \$70.00 Per Day According to Business Leader

Best New Year's resolution any Dad could make is to give his son a college education.

College education is worth \$72,000. This is a profit of 1,200 per cent on an original investment of \$6,000, which is the average total cost of a four year's course in college.

Deducting the cost of the education itself, the student adds to his future income at the rate of approximately \$15,000 a year during the time he is in college.

As classes are held only five days a week, this means potential earnings of \$70 a day to the student for each day spent in the class room.

These statements were made by Otto Y. Schnering, president of the Baby Ruth Candy Company.

"A college education is not only very essential in modern business but highly profitable, if the student spends his time in real study," Mr. Schnering said.

"The annual average income of a high school graduate is \$2,200 and that of a college graduate \$6,000. Total earnings of the two classes of men up to the age of 60 are approximately placed at \$78,000 and \$150,000. This gives the college graduate a lead of \$72,000 over the high school youth."

"This is the age of specialization and scientific management in business, in which a college education is becoming almost an absolute necessity."

Continued From
First Page No. 2

between Man and God. In the case of the rocks being turned to bread, the answer that was given was that "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth from the mouth of God." Dr. Knoles clearly showed that the emphasis was in the direction of the mystical bond that existed between the Finite and the Infinite.

The second experience that showed Christ as the Mystic was on the Mount of Transfiguration. Peter would have remained to build an altar to Jesus, Moses and Elias, continuing to emphasize the idea of formal worship had not Christ revealed to him and subsequently to all of the followers that the mystical element in which God was revealed to man was a dynamic and not static condition. It was in that experience that a new interpretation was given to religious consciousness.

The third experience that brought out the Mysticism of Christ was in the Garden of Gethsemane in which

Physical Education Topic of Collegium

Breeden Gives Good Health and Morality as Main Purposes of Physical Education

"The Value and Aims of Physical Education" was the subject of Professor Robert Breeden in addressing the Collegium organization last Friday afternoon in Social Hall.

A short but interesting history of athletics from Greek and Roman times to the present day was given by Breeden. Good health is the direct objective of athletics and physical education, while morality is an indirect one, he stated.

Athletics and physical education reduce crime, according to Breeden, who stated that crime increases as the square of the distance away from the playground increases. More attention should be given to training the various abnormal bodies and everyone, not only the players but the spectators, should have more training, he advocated.

An open discussion followed Breeden's talk and various points, some dealing directly with the subject and others of special interest were discussed.

"Tag Day" will be the means by which the Y. W. C. A. are planning to raise funds to send several delegates to the National Y. W. C. A. convention which is to be held in Sacramento after Easter vacation. This convention will be a lifetime opportunity for Pacific women to catch a glimpse of National Y. W. C. A. life and work. The date for "Tag Day" has not yet been set, but it will be within the next two weeks. The Y. W. meeting, next Tuesday morning, at 11:40, in the Y. W. room, will be given over to a discussion of the plans for the national convention and some information on the Y. W. C. A. purpose which has been proposed and which is to be voted on at the national convention.

Christ brought out the relation between God and man most clearly and gave Himself that He might be numbered with humanity that humanity might be numbered with God. It was in this experience that the Fatherhood of God was most clearly made manifest, not as an abstraction but as a definite bond of union and relation. Special music for the services has been provided by Frances Bowerman, Dean Dennis and J. H. Welton.

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Society

The first of the sorority initiation ceremonies of the season was held at the Tau Kappa Kappa House on Wednesday evening of last week when nineteen pledges were put through the informal initiation with much fear, fun and excitement. The formal initiation service took place on Thursday evening with President Flora Demius presiding over the ceremony. A buffet supper preceded the ceremony.

On the same evening twelve new pledges of Mu Zeta Rho "rode the goat" at the sorority house. The informal ceremony was concluded by serving refreshments. The formal initiation of Mu Zeta Rho will be held this evening at the sorority house.

The dates for the initiation ceremonies of Epsilon Lambda Sigma and Alpha Theta Tau have not yet been announced.

Theta Alpha Phi held their formal dinner followed by the pledging service at Wilson's Friday evening, March 9, at 6:00 o'clock. The room was beautifully decorated in lavender and white.

Bill Davis, the president, in his speech of welcome to the pledges, said that they were chosen because of their effort, willingness, success, earnestness and ability in their work in dramatics. The pledges are: Anna Louise Keck, Marion Van Gilder, Lucille Threlfall, Earl MacDonald, Greydon Milam, George Petrie.

Three fraternities were busy last week initiating their pledges. Rho Lambda Phi held informal activities on Wednesday and Thursday evenings and on Friday night the formal initiation was conducted for the pledges with a banquet at 6:30 and the ceremony at midnight.

Omega Phi Alpha terminated its formal initiation last Thursday night by putting the thirteen pledges through the paces in a deserted barn. Last Sunday at 2:30 the formal ceremony was held in the fraternity house.

Alpha Chi Delta held a campus initiation last Wednesday. The pledges were dressed in costumes representing types and nationalities and they were required to speak little "pieces" whenever they were spoken to. In the evening the pledges put on a program for the members of the fraternity. Thursday evening the formal initiation took place in the house, followed by a banquet.

The Varisotians will give a dance at the Philomathean Club House Friday night, March 16th. The personnel of the orchestra is composed entirely of college students, and bids may be secured from any member of the orchestra.

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Loveridge Breaks Conference Record In Century As Frosh Win Interclass Track Meet

Track fans were treated to a number of thrills last Saturday at the inter-class track and field meet which was won by the freshmen with 39 points. The sophomores followed one point behind and the seniors were next with 36, while the juniors were last with 19 points to their credit.

The greatest thrill of the day came in the breaking of the Far Western Conference record in the 100-yard dash by Fay Loveridge, frosh star from Pittsburg, who ran the distance in 9 3/4 seconds, to better the mark of Robison of Nevada by a fifth of a second. Loveridge got a perfect start in the race and drew away from the rest of the field at the half way mark, breaking the tape several feet in front of Ledbetter, junior runner, who also ran a great race.

Nine Inter-class Records Broken Saturday

The weather was ideal for a track meet and in all nine inter-class records were broken. Loveridge also bettered the time in the 220-yard dash by winning this event in 23 seconds flat, and he beat the old marks in the broad jump by leaping 20 feet 7 1/2 inches.

The conference record was tied in the quarter mile, Mackay winning the event in 52 3/4 seconds. Slow times were turned in for the half mile and distances. Farr won the mile and two mile runs and Livoni placed second in each race.

"Moose" Disbrow starred for the sophomores by winning the high hurdles, shot and discus. He beat his former mark in the shot put, to win by a heave of 41 feet 7 inches. Bev Barron, also performing for the second year men, took second to Disbrow in both the shot put and discus throw.

Captain "Hal" Chastain broke the inter-class record in the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet, and barely failed at 11 feet 6 inches. Royse took second to give the seniors 8 points in this event. The seniors also scored heavily in the high jump, Stark and Reimers tying for first place.

Seniors Heavy Scorers In Field Events

The seniors fared poorly on the track, making points only in the mile and two mile runs, but they performed brilliantly in the field, scoring more points than their three opponents combined. Reimers, Chastain, Stark and Royse were their high scorers.

The frosh relay team established a new record of 3 minutes 41 seconds for the mile, in the final event of the day. Loveridge, first runner for the yearlings, was clocked at 52 seconds flat.

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OUTFITTERS FROM LAD TO GAY

Royse Is Outstanding Athlete; 1928 Season

Varsity Players Receive Letters;
Freshmen Given Numerals;
Bill Klein Wins Medal

"Cherub" Royse, varsity captain and pronounced as the most valuable of Pacific's varsity basketball team and considered as one of the best running guards in the Far Western Conference, was honored in chapel last Friday with "Royse Day" when the various awards of the basketball season were made.

"Cherub" has proved himself one of the finest and cleanest basketball players that has ever worn the Orange and Black and has always been an inspiration to his teammates.

Receive Award For Last Time

Those receiving their last block "P" besides Captain Royse were "Ham" Truman, for four years a varsity mainstay and captain in '27, Ed McArthur, scrappy forward, and "Jake" Jacoby, clever forward.

Receive Awards

Bob Dunn, sophomore, and Bill Klein, junior, received their first varsity letters.

"Moose" Disbrow, captain-elect, and "Huffy" Heath, sophomore, were awarded their second block "P."

Frosh Receive Awards

With a few words from Ray McCart, frosh coach, the frosh squad were awarded their numerals—those receiving their numerals were Captain Bruce Henly, Jesse Lange, Sam Kramarski, Vance Porlier, Harry Crosby, Everett Tittmeyer and Williver Carpenter.

Wesley Stouffer, student body president, made the awards and was assisted by President Knoles and Professor Corbin.

Rho Lambda Phi Win Intramural Trophy

Professor Corbin presented the intramural trophy to Melvin Lawson of Rho Lambda Phi.

Bill Klein for the second consecutive time was awarded the trophy for the "free-throwing" contest.

As a fitting climax to the Royse Day President Knoles presented Captain "Cherub" Royse with the trophy for the best all-around player.

Rifle Club Will Select Final Team After Another Contest

The Pacific Rifle Club has decided to promote the "Home Town Spirit." The Club is to give the local merchants and sport shops all of their trade in the future. This has been done in the past to a large extent, but it was voted definitely last night to obtain all supplies through the local merchants.

Ray Wilson, Range Manager, reported that some very good scores had been turned in last week. It was decided to have another contest before the final picking of members for the team.

Further plans were laid for the Prize Shoot to be given on April 22 by the Roberts Island Rifle Club. Donation cards have been printed and will be distributed among the merchants this week.

The purpose of the shoot is to raise money which is to be donated to the Pacific Rifle Club for the purpose of buying equipment and improving the present club range.

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Women's Basketball Teams Will Resume Playing Again Friday

Women's basketball will resume play according to the schedule below. All games will start at 3:30 p. m. The two scheduled teams having all their members present first will play first.

Friday, March 16—Juniors vs. Sophomores; Freshmen vs. Seniors.

Friday, March 22—Juniors vs. Freshmen; Seniors vs. Sophomores.

Wednesday, March 28—Honorary Varsity vs. Faculty Team; Picked Team vs. Picked Team—playing off of ties.

Winner of Golf Tournament Will Receive Large Trophy Donated by Bert Swenson

The intramural golf tournament started last Wednesday but had to be postponed until better weather conditions set in. In all probability the first round of golf will be completed by March 20, if the weather holds up.

Bert Swenson, Stockton sportsman, is donating a 16-inch trophy to the winner of the tournament. All the lovers of the good old "hit and look for" game are really trying in earnest to win the trophy. It shows a wonderful spirit of Mr. Swenson in donating a cup of this kind to the college boys for it stimulates a growing appreciation of college sports with the people of Stockton, and it encourages the fellows participating to try and give a good account of themselves to make the presentation worth while and to make the donor feel justified.

As golf is a comparatively new sport on the campus, a good start will encourage the sport and will keep the number of people interested in the campus and its activities in suspense as to what will happen next. Mr. Swenson must be commended on his donation to the golfers and it places the persons concerned in more of a mutual understanding. It will be known as the Bert Swenson Trophy, and the team to win it will feel highly honored to know that they have in their possession a trophy presented for the first time to the winner of the tournament played for the first time.

Arranged in Foursomes

The foursomes are expected to arrange a convenient time for all and play together. If this is impossible, arrange for a change at the Graduate Manager's office.

The following is the schedule for the tournament:

1. Loveridge, Gagnon, Wood and Wright.

2. Vert, Humphreys, Tittmeyer and Harvie.

3. Cotter, LaBerge, Glaster and Farrar.

4. Klein, L., Thompson, Truman and McMuth.

5. Wilson, Alltucker, Clark and Tarter.

6. Scrutton, Easterbrook, Jones and Owen.

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Out of the Dope Bucket

By "Chris"

Coach "Swede" Righter is wearing a broad smile this week as a result of the performances of some of his frosh thin-clads in the inter-class track meet. Loveridge's feat of running the century in better than conference time in his first race of the season is causing no little comment in track circles. Ledbetter, veteran sprinter and one of Righter's highest point scorers of last year, was but a pace or so behind the flying frosh, and did the distance in about ten flat.

Word comes from Fresno that Weldon is running the short dash in even time this year. He will probably give the Pacific sprinters their closest competition in the conference meet. Both Ledbetter and Lawson defeated Weldon last year in the dual meet held in the Pacific stadium. Kellogg of Nevada is reported to be doing the century in very good time.

Manager Bob Breeden figures that it will not cost a great deal for traveling expenses for the track team this year. With "Moose" Disbrow running the hurdles, doing the broad jump, throwing the discus and shot, and heaving the javelin, and Loveridge running the sprints and quarter mile, broad jumping, and possibly pole vaulting, only two or three more men will be needed to complete the squad.

Two other freshmen, Dodson and Lang, both made good showings in the meet Saturday. Dodson gave Mackay a close race in the 440 and ran a fast lap in the relay to win that event for his class. He is also capable of fast time in the 100 yard dash. Lang, who registers from Napa, easily won the low hurdle event, and in doing so equalled the former interclass record.

Although the frosh made a good showing in the track events, their showing was discouraging in the field. With the exception of the broad jump, the yearlings scored but three points in the field. They also failed to show anything startling in the distances.

Righter will have quite a bit of material from which to select his relay team this year. Mackay, Dodson, Loveridge, Heath and Tennant are all capable of running the quarter mile in fast time and either Ledbetter or Decater might be developed into fast quarter milers.

All who participate in the contest, 25 points.
All who play in 75 per cent of the quarters, 100 points and a class numeral.
All who play in 50 per cent of the quarters, 50 points.
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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

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

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Are You Elite or Bourgeois?

The exodus of faculty members and students from the campus last week-end was very great in comparison with the usual number of weekly departures. The conjecture has been made that the philosophy lecture Friday night may have been a vital cause.

A philosophy student who was selling tickets for the event, insists that this was the case, basing his theory on his own experiences. He says that his attempt at ticket selling was very helpful in the forming of psychological conclusions, but as a business enterprise was a failure. All the moth-eaten excuses, hoary in form and in style, were dusted again and used in the refusals to buy tickets. Those students and professors who were really leaving town seemed to offer their legitimate excuses with sighs of relief.

This is not for the purpose of lamenting attendance at the lecture, for an unusually large and attentive audience did greet Professor Montague; it is rather for the purpose of bringing a realization of Pacific's intellectual opportunities to many students who are escaping them. The greatest part of the audience Friday night consisted of philosophy students and townspeople. It is the writer's idea that not one of those who attended went away disappointed or without new ideas with which to grapple.

Pacific has always given the impression of having a student body well above the average in intelligence, but thus far it has failed to acquit itself very favorably on this point. Rather than confining its pleasures to the so-called "intelligentsia" the Philosophy Club would gladly share its privileges with all students. Therefore, it's up to you, Student Body; either you pay your 25 cents frequently and thus identify yourself in one way with the elite, or content yourselves with the passing trivial frivolities of life. However, if you do attend often such affairs as Dr. Montague's lecture, a lasting, more marked characteristic will become yours, for people will not compare you "to" the intelligentsia but consider you "one of" this class.

Pacific's Response—

Pacific wants more evangelists of the type of Dr. Tully Knoles! The work of an evangelist is to renew the love of God and the love of fellow-man through Jesus Christ in the heart of the people, and this renewing seems to depend on two facts: that the personality of the worker himself shall be entirely pleasing, and that his message have a real vitalizing content that will stir those with whom it comes in contact to dynamic activity.

Students of Pacific need only to search back in their memories to recognize the fact that certain so-called evangelists were met without response on the part of the students because their personalities were revolting. They could not make that necessary contact and create confidence that was necessary to make their message a power in lives of those who listened.

Likewise have some of our special religious services failed because the content was either impractical and not suiting to the needs of Pacific students or else it was representative of some out-worn dogma or doctrine that was in its strength at the time of Moses. College students represent the progressive element of society and their thinking must be challenged to higher activity and nobler conceptions of life and its problems if there is to be that renewing of their spirits.

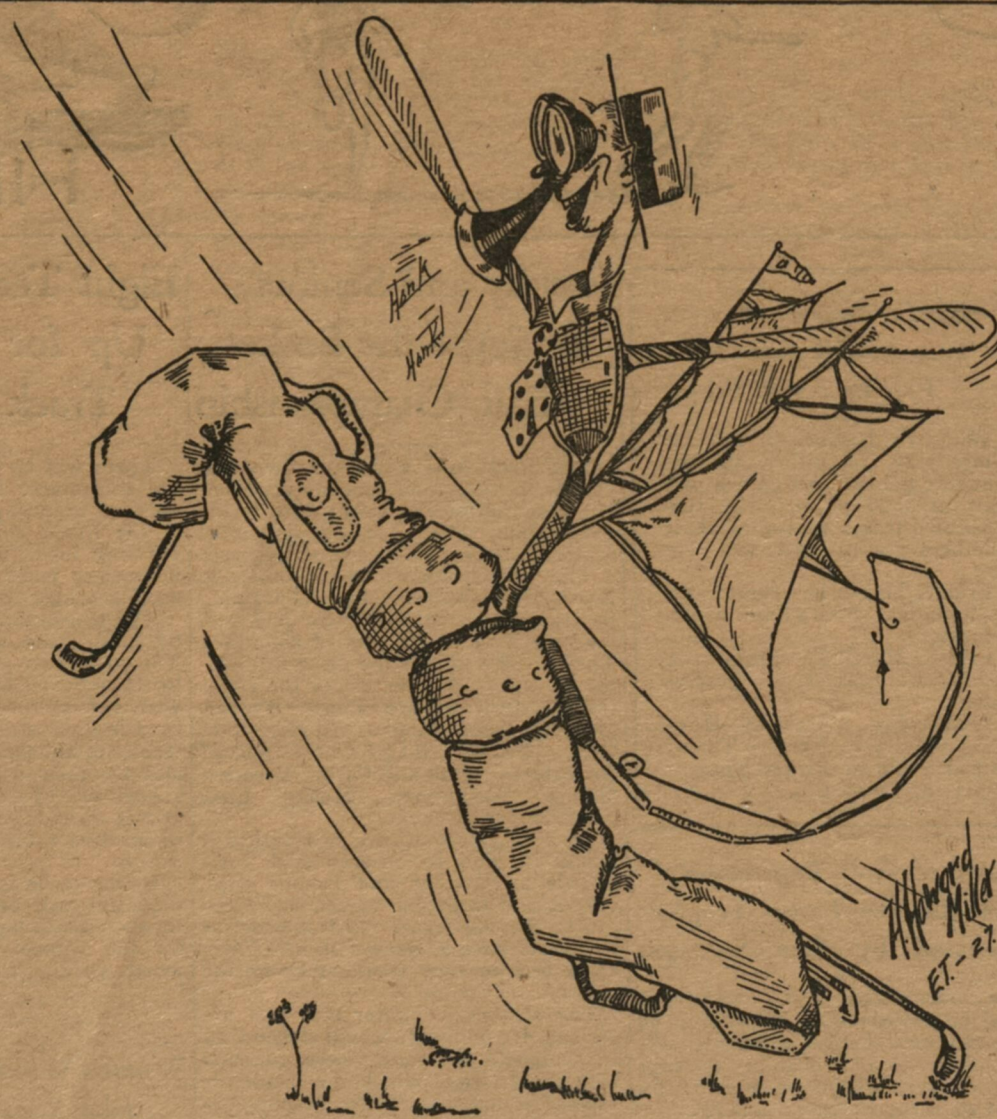
We of Pacific have been greatly inspired during this week of special religious services on the campus because both of the requirements of the speaker have been fulfilled. Through the years that Dr. Knoles has been with us we have learned to love him and to have the utmost confidence in his sincerity. We know that he means exactly what he says and that conversely he says just what he thinks. This fact has struck fire into the hearts of Pacific students.

The messages that he has given us have challenged us to be like the Master and to walk in His footsteps, not as mere followers, but leaders of human-kind. From all over the campus and from every group comes the statements that reveal the leavening process at work. Pacific will be a better place to live and to work because of the messages both in words and in deeds of our President. Pacific is entirely satisfied. Pacific wants more evangelists of the type of Dr. Tully Knoles.

Occasions sometimes come when we have to stand up for what we believe to be right no matter how much unpopularity it means for us. At such times it is encouraging to remember what the great Frenchman, Roumaine Rolland, wrote to some one in similar circumstances (quoted from *The World Tomorrow*):

"I want to tell you that I never worry about the immediate or future success of ideals which I know to be true, healthy, and sacred. The success does not concern us. We are servants of our ideals. We have only to serve them bravely and faithfully. Whether we shall be victors or vanquished matters little. It is a joy to serve the eternal and to sacrifice oneself for it. I do not love those at all who so ardently expect a sort of human paradise on earth, and I have no confidence in them. Those are weak people who in order to act morally feel that they must be promised an early reward, either for themselves or for their own people. The reward lies in your own self—it does not come from outside. It lies in our faith, our struggles, our courage."

It's Here



Reviews In Roundelay

'NITIATED!

Beards of fuzz and beards of nature,
Muffled mouths and ragged clothes,
Shorter walks and hikes more mature,
Cock-eyed haircuts—so it goes.

"Yes sir—no sir—oh, my dear sir!"
Such respect, it almost gives;
Whack on whack with thud of thunder,
Weapons may be clubs or pipes.

Climbing poles and shocks surprising
Acid words and looks of hate,
Scaling ladders, eating cornflakes,
Limps and bruises, aching pate.

Vox Publicus (Himself)

To the Editor:

It is rare indeed to find that one who has the poor judgment to go off half-cocked has the wisdom to cover his asininity behind a set of fictitious initials.

I refer, of course, to "R. L. F." who gibbers of debate trips in the last issue of the weekly. We find that there is no such initial residing in the house of this "R. L. F." But it has been said: "The fool that knows his foolishness is at least wise so far"—so we congratulate "R. L. F." on the progress he has made.

May we turn to his revelations? In the immortal language of one of "R. L. F.'s" fraternity brothers we advise him to "Have Facts!"

Debating this year had a budget of \$650. It has provided on that budget a schedule of the highest class of debates that Pacific has ever known. Had there been no eastern trip these would have been all free affairs and the budget would have been consumed leaving "R. L. F." to carry on the year without an alias. As it was, admission was charged to the Cambridge debate, the Stanford and the California-Arizona debates, providing an income of \$375. This is exactly the amount to be taken from the budget for the eastern trip.

As to the trip and Pi Kappa Delta: On the trip the debaters are to meet some ten or eleven colleges en route—the largest number ever met by a Pacific traveling team. From these colleges will be secured guarantees which will pay for the remainder of the expenses. Pi Kappa Delta is paying all of the expenses incurred at the convention by the team and in addition has taken over the management of the Bates Debate in May, a thing which it was not obligated to do in view of the above figures.

No criterion can be set by the California tour. California gets guarantees of from \$75 to \$150 and on its most extensive tour scheduled only seven debates—less than will be met by the Pacific team on this trip. It is certainly not the fault of the management that guarantees for smaller colleges run only from \$25 to \$50.

May we also ask why "R. L. F." did not make his howl sooner? Must we presume that he wished the team to go off with a razz? No, a loyal Pacificite would not do that. We must presume that "R. L. F." has a single track mind and having possessed himself of one half-baked idea could not harbor another at the same time.

But no, I am too harsh! May we plead with "R. L. F." in the language of his own last paragraph: "Perhaps, this criticism comes too late. But the situation is bound to arise again. Let us profit by this mistake and learn our lesson." And the lesson—that he who would make an ass of himself should remember that printers' ink is very hard to erase.

—E. J. T.

Dear Editor:

Having managed to get most of my studying done by chapel period, having gotten in about eight hours sleep the night before, and neither having St. Vitus dance nor acute deafness of the ear or mind, I would be very happy to listen to the messages of chapel speakers whom Dean Farley has deemed worthy enough of our attention to come here.

But no, the words of introduction and the first paragraph of the speakers are completely drowned out by the tri-weekly stampede of the socially inclined thundering herd. When the disturbance has quieted down so that the pitch and accent of the speaker's voice may be determined, the mosquito buzzing and giggling commences, punctuated only by staccato barks from those so unfortunate as not being able to whisper. One often wonders why the presiding faculty member does not give more of a warning. The reason has at last been discovered—it is proposed to be in the kindergarten any day. We have as many frigid glances as we desire. We are as much as frozen that way.

And to those who say that person or persons sitting near me are making a noise, or is it that?—C. L.

Pedagogiana

Provincialism is a common malady of the American students in general, and a besetting sin of the California students in particular. The reason for such a state of mind is obvious. Since we are the greatest people on earth, and since we have the biggest and the best of everything—"California, ain't she a wonderful state? Yes!"—why should we not "let the rest of the world roll by?"

It becomes the conscientious duty of a student of History and International Affairs—I second Professor Schilpp's motion of including the instructors in the student class—to extricate himself and his fellow students from a narrow localism. But that is easier said than done. Pan-Americanism, Internationalism, Cosmopolitanism, Humanitarianism, et cetera, are rather looked upon as foreign intruders, even dangerous intruders, by a society whose mind is dominated by a narrow localism at worst, or a bloated nationalism at best. But since this is a new departure in the educational life, one should not expect too much at first.

At our assemblies we have had several speakers on International Affairs; the attitude of the students toward those speakers has been disgusting, to say the least. But why fret over such an attitude? Be thankful for the fact that we have a few speakers who have courage enough to present such unpopular subjects.

Judging by the attendance of classes dealing with international subjects, one can perceive an interest, growing from year to year. The International Mind is in the process of being developed, and the College of the Pacific ought to lead rather than follow. Once in a while, you find an individual who is approaching Cosmopolitanism. Such a one ought to be warned; he is in danger—he is too far ahead of his time.

The students of History and International Affairs have still another important mission to fulfill: to promote Historical-mindedness among themselves and their fellow-students. "To become historical-minded is to attain intellectual and moral majority," said one of the leading scholars of our age. Well, so mote it be.

—G. A. Werner.

Berkeley, March 1.—A new vitamin, the sixth known to science, has been discovered in the laboratories of the University of California, according to an announcement made recently by Dr. Herbert M. Evans, chairman of the department of anatomy.

Vitamin F, as the new vitamin has been named, is essential for normal growth in animals who are able to attain scarcely more than half their normal size and remain sexually impure without it.

The discovery resulted from a test of pure food administered to rats which did not contain the new vitamin. Growth stopped altogether until natural food was administered. Lettuce and liver were most potent in re-establishing normal growth again. The vitamin was found to be soluble in alcohol.

For the first time in the history of Oregon a university diploma has been issued to a woman. In 1927, this queer looking document, which starts at the right side and reads upward and to the left, has been forwarded by Earl M. Pallett, registrar of the University of Oregon, to Masa Nori Yamashita of Kagawakon, Manu-gama, Japan, a graduate with the class of January, 1928.



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P. R. Wright

Aecus Plies His Whip

Considerable uproar has been set up around the campus recently about the lack of this prodigious stuff called school spirit. It seems to be rare stuff indeed. Apparently it darts hither and yon, alighting now and then upon a downcast rooting section to give it demonic enthusiasm or filtering, by some osmotic process, into an indifferent student body to give its anti-soporific powers a work-out.

To the words of these other sages Aecus would like to add some thoughts of his own, but of a little different nature.

Such adolescent idiosyncrasies as cheating in examinations, removing books from the library, and sculpturing fraternity emblems on the furniture seem to be among the favorite indoor pastimes around the college. Aecus has witnessed this latter practice even among some of the loudest declaimers of Pacific spirit.

The other day the college anthem was sung—that is, by some. Aecus stood with the others. Upper classmen in front of him and back of him vollied

and rallied. Now and then a feeble attempt came from the lower classmen. But many were the "tra-la-las" substituted for the unknown words. And Aecus heard an officer of the student body get bobbled on his words.

Some students continue to violate the unwritten student law which forbids smoking on the campus. Aecus isn't a pessimist nor does he even have temporary indignation, but he cannot forgive the inclusion of women in this harangue. Some of them must be included for, since their emancipation, they seemingly feel the urge to participate in the imbecilities of humanity. Just this week one of the specie was seen smoking before leaving the campus. While Aecus may tolerate smoking in its proper place, an individual who has no more regard for Pacific spirit than to violate it, must be classified among the depraved.

Even an apprentice at the profession of being school spirited can understand that some things now, occurring daily on this campus are not in accord with the highest principles that motivate men and women to right doing.

We Recommend

It is with gleeful anticipation that we make our recommendation this week because to the very few who read the article the recommendation will be unnecessary. They will have read the selection without any recommendation. To the others we say, "You are conventionally minded, you are behind the times, this problem is being worked out in all the large universities and colleges. Your inertia is one of the factors that keeps Pacific behind the times in the solving of the modern problem. 'What is of real value in the relations of men and women?' We would like to say more—we would make the Outlook for March 7th the most popular magazine in the library. We are so determined to cause you to think that we dare you to take our recommendation to heart this week. We dare you to read Bertrand Russell's 'My Own View of Marriage.'"

He says: "I do not think the psychology of modern marriage has as yet been at all worked out, and I foresee a considerable difficulty before civilized mankind arrives again at an institution as solid and lasting as the old patriarchal family."

But, the psychological problem to be faced is not an easy one. "Can a man retain any certainty of paternity if marriage is an equal partnership instead of a slavery involving in fact if not in

form a more or less Oriental seclusion?"

The desired result "is not to be achieved without generosity, fearlessness, passion, three things at which the traditional moralist looks askance. There must be no attempt to fetter one's partner, no fear of the possible pain to which one exposes one's self by a complete abandonment of love, no inhibition of passion as the result of a niggardly morality."

"The old fashioned morality had a basis which was not rational, while the newer absence of morality tends to sweep away all that has real value in the relations of men and women; to preserve this we need a new morality, not less serious than the old but based upon a truer psychology and a just appreciation of human needs."

In the Nation for March 7th at the top of the left column on page 271 is a poem entitled "To a Modern Girl." It was written by Witter Bynner. After we read it we went along grinding our teeth and wishing we could write a poem entitled "To Witter Bynner" and in it half express our feeling concerning the poem. However, we wonder if perhaps we are not qualified to judge it. We wish that a modern girl on this campus would read the poem and express her opinion.

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