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Play And
Messiah"
ve Support

PACIFIC WEEKLY

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1929

Merry Christmas
To All
Happy New Year

NO. 11

HOUSE BIDDING IS NOW OVER

S CLEAR DECKS AS BIDS UT TO STUDENTS; HEAVY ING BY ALL ORGANIZATIONS

SEASON CAME TO AN END TODAY WITH
RATERNITY BIDDING—PLEDGING
CEREMONIES TONIGHT

hiding seasons for the fraternities and sororities have come to a
orities issued bids yesterday afternoon, and the fraternities
this afternoon.
ho held their pledging program last evening in their house.
da Sigma pledged their new sisters at a service held this
Kappa Kappa and Alpha Theta Tau will hold their respective
it.
aternities will also hold their pledging ceremonies this evening
ings. Alpha Kappa Phi, Omega Phi Alpha, and Alpha Pi Alpha
ners in the dining hall in honor of their pledges, and Rho
and Alpha Chi Delta will receive their new men at dinners in
ged by the various houses are:

Sororities

Lambda Sigma

orchard, Dorothy Jaeckle,
ol, Helen Perkins, Helen
Cottrel, Betty Brans-
Shoemaker, Patricia Riley,
am, Eudora Crittenden,
rens, Fay French.

Kappa Kappa

s, Barbara Watson, Arlene
Reische, Fern Rommel,
son, Koral Vaughn, Ruth
Swingle, and Marjorie

u Zeta Rho

Kepplinger, Virginia
ginia Foster, Harriet Sul-
Eagal, Jean McCollum,
heldon, Rosaline Coddington,
Carol Carrington.

ha Theta Tau

ay, Margaret Baird, Ethel
Dorothy Paddock, Helen
Marjorie Crummy, Naomi
ster Rarner, Dorothy Flow-
Jane Kirkman, Thelma
rothy Seymour, Mary Vir-
bill, Maxine Feidler.

Fraternities

Omega Phi Alpha

Bill Cunningham, Wilbur Stark,
Lester Tiscornia, Ben Aiken, Graydon
Voorhees, Dan Bigelow, Eugene Bone,
Jim Linn, Ted Harter, Hillary Hel-
sey, Connor Hill, Rolland Richard-
son, Hilmuth Ulmer, and Harold
Hutchinson.

Archania

De Witt Page, John Heiser, Cyril
Vassar, Lilburn Vassar, Wesley Cure-
ton, Phil Sears, Malcom Hill, Malcom
Young, Ed. Westgate, and Elmer
Stevens.

Alpha Chi Delta

Richard Tate, Loren Harvie, Ken
Thomas, Merle Howard, Andrew
Hawley, Rolly Reid, and Raymond
Hume.

Alpha Pi Alpha

Evan Estep, Ralph Gates, Charles
Keck, Charles Morill, John Ruth,
Habor Titcome, William Wantz.

Rhizomia

Everett Balkwell, Elton Hamilton,
Kenneth Adams, Tom Cottler, Wes-
ley Philbin, Francis Jackson, Everett
Goold, Greenlaw Grupe, Jack Roberts,
Edgar Parsons, Stanley Lockett, Red
Hart, Dayton Horner, Ellis Eckland,
Gene Heath, Percy Ahearn.

Wattenburg, San Jose; Moyes, Ne-
vada.
Tackles: Hurd, Pacific; Hawley, San
Jose; Newton, Nevada.

Guards: Gillespie, Aggies; Levin, San
Jose; Whaley, Pacific.

Centers: Pieri, San Jose; Escobar,
San Jose; Farmer, Chico.

Quarter: Holmes, Nevada; Finn, Cal
Aggies.

Halves: Finn, Aggies; Martin, Ag-
gies; Buss, San Jose; Winter, San
Jose; Bordagaray, Fresno.

Fullback: White, Fresno.

Moose Disbrow Given Chance To Join West

An effort to enlist "Moose" Dis-
brow for the West forces in the an-
nual East-West Shrine game in San
Francisco on New Year's day has
failed to materialize here. The Stock-
ton Chamber of Commerce was fos-
tering the move.

Moose's shoulder which is just heal-
ing after being injured in the Fresno
State game and the impending basket-
ball season are reasons for the re-
fusal. A mainstay of the cage team,
Disbrow would be lost to the team
if hurt in another grid game—and
then too the varsity hoopers prac-
tice the week following Christmas,
so that Disbrow would miss this work
if he joined the West.

NORABLE MENTION
Cox, San Jose; Levy, Nevada.

Alumni Vice-Pres. To Attend Meeting In Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Edith M. K. Tibbetts, '05,
Vice-President of the Pacific Alumni
Association, is attending the Fifth
Session of the Institute of Interna-
tional Relations which convenes this
week at Mission Inn, Riverside, Cali-
fornia.

On December 30th, she will leave
for Washington D. C. to attend the
Fifth National Conference on "The
Cause and Cure of War" to represent
the Berkeley Chapter of the Ameri-
can Association of University Women.
This invitation came from Dr. Mary
E. Woolley, national president of the
American Association of University
Women and president of Mount Hol-
yoke College.

Mrs. Tibbetts will return the first
of February.

GALSWORTHY'S "ESCAPE" NEXT FEATURE PLAY

INTERESTING PLAY HAS
TEN SCENES AND
24 PLAYERS

John Galsworthy's great play, "Es-
cape" will be the next Pacific Little
Theatre offering on their drama pro-
gram. The production will be staged
on the nights of January 16, 17, and
18. De Marcus Brown will direct the
play, and the cast includes 24 mem-
bers of the Pacific Players.

"Escape" is an episodic play in two
parts, and the unique feature of it is
in the fact that there are nine differ-
ent episodes and a prologue, each epi-
sode requiring a different stage set
and cast.

Graydon Milam, as the convict, has
the leading role in the production.

Central M. E. League Meet After "Messiah"

The members of the Central League
are planning quite an unusual pro-
gram for Sunday, December 15th.
Immediately following the Messiah,
the members of the League and those
who wish to go, will meet in the
League room at the church. From
here they will depart in cars, each
car carrying a supply of food and
clothing, for homes of Mexican fami-
lies in Stockton, who are in desperate
need of help.

After visiting the homes and leav-
ing the food and clothing, the
Leagueurs will return to the church
where they will conclude the evening
by singing Christmas Carols and en-
joying refreshments.

The committee in charge of the ar-
rangements for the trip is composed
of: Armine Poladian, Harriet Farr,
Austin Coggin, Mervin Barron, and
Fred McColmes, any of whom will be
glad to receive any donations of
clothing and food to enlarge the
amount to be distributed.

COME, LET US SHOW THE
REAL SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS
BY HELPING THE NEEDY.

Prof. Hodge Asks That Books Be Returned

Some individual, bent either on mis-
chief, or on gaining knowledge has
appropriated three volumes of litera-
ture from Professor Hodge's desk.
The Professor will no doubt forgive
the individual upon the return of the
books, but he would like to have
them back in the immediate future.
The missing works are:
Treat, "Far East."
Batsell, "Soviet Rule in Russia."
Langois, "Study of History."
Information concerning the where-
abouts of these three books will be
greatly appreciated.

DEBATE TEAM IS PLANNING TO GO EAST IN MARCH

WILL ATTEND PI KAPPA
DELTA CONVENTION
AT WICHITA, KAN.

Pi Kappa Delta, the largest national
honorary forensic fraternity, will hold
its annual convention in Wichita,
Kansas. This convention will be held
from March 31st until April 4th. At
least two Pacific debaters, and as
many more as available finances allow,
will attend. The events featuring the
convention include a debate tourna-
ment for men and a debate tourna-
ment for women; an extemporaneous
speech contest for men and an extem-
poraneous speech contest for women;
and an oratorical contest for men and
one for women. Of the 115 chapters
of this fraternity in colleges of the
United States, from 90 to 100 are ex-
pected to be represented.

The Pacific debaters have had
planned for them a number of de-
bates to be held at colleges en route
to the convention. They will debate
at the University of Nevada, Reno;
Weber College, Utah; University of
Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma;
Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla-
homa; Southwestern, Winfield, Kan-
sas; Southern Methodist College, Dal-
las, Texas; Baylor College, Texas; and
Howard Paine College, Brownwood,
Texas.

The questions to be debated upon
are, the national Pi Kappa Delta ques-
tion on Disarmament, and the ques-
tion on Modern Advertising.

The representatives from Pacific
will be largely financed by the re-
ceipts from the Oxford debate, by
personal contributions from the de-
baters themselves, and from guaran-
tees paid Pacific by the institutions
which they are to debate during this
trip.

Dr. Knoles Sends Holiday Greetings

Dear Fellow Students:

As another Christmas season ap-
proaches, I desire to express to you
all my very best wishes for a very
happy Christmas season. We are en-
gaged in the task of fitting ourselves
for higher service to humanity, and
there are real evidences of progress in
the achievement of the Christian ideal
of "Peace on Earth."

The thought not only of church-men,
but of statesmen as well, is turned
toward the realization of our highest
and best purposes for the good of all
humanity, and we are sure that at this
Christmas season, good will is very
evident among the leading nations of
the world.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy
New Year.

—Tully C. Knoles.

Women's Debate Schedule Announced

Professor Orton, debate coach, re-
ports that the women's debate sched-
ule has been nearly completed. In-
cluding the trip through the Southern
part of the State in the middle of Feb-
ruary, all things point to a very full
year for them.

The Pi Kappa Delta question of
disarmament will be debated, the ex-
act statement being, "Resolved: That
the Nations Should Adopt a Plan of
Complete Disarmament, Excepting
Such Forces as Are Needed for Police
Purposes."

The first event planned takes place
on Wednesday evening, December 18,
when the University of Redlands
meets a Pacific team here.

The rest of the schedule includes:
Weber College, Oregon, Utah, Febru-
ary 3; Oregon State Normal, Febru-
ary 17; Fresno State, February 19;
Pomona, February 21; Redlands (re-
peat), February 22; University of Wy-
oming, March 25.

High School Music Department To Give Christmas Music

On Tuesday evening, December 17,
at 8:00 p. m., the Christmas story, as
told in the account by Saint Matthew,
will be presented in song and picture
by the Music Department and Dram-
atics Department of the High
School. The vested chorus of 250
voices will be assisted by an orches-
tra of 35 pieces.

Admission to the pageant will be
twenty-five cents, proceeds to go to
the Andrew Clark Blossom Memorial
Fund which will send two students to
the summer music camp at Inter-
locken, Michigan.

The High School Parent-Teachers'
Association is sponsoring the produc-
tion, and Miss Virginia Short and
Frank Thornton Smith are directing.

The stage setting will represent a
beautiful cathedral. Tickets are on
sale at The Book Store.

DELEGATION TO ASILOMAR WILL BE VERY LARGE

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN
OVER STUDENT
MEET

The last meeting, before Christmas
vacation, of the Y. M. C. A. will be
held next Monday morning, Decem-
ber 16. Final plans and announce-
ments will be made concerning the
annual Asilomar conference for stu-
dent leaders of the Pacific-Southwest.

According to Robert Burns and
George Knoles, who are in charge of
registration at Pacific, the college will
be represented by a large delegation
this year. Last year only 18 attended
from Pacific, while more than that
number have signed already this year.
Our quota is 25.

Those who are on the list now are:
Robert Burns, Horace Parsons, Bob
Wright, Dorland Dryer, Brad Champ-
lin, Elmer Stevens, Graydon Milam,
Paul Hubbard, Fred Walker, Coke
Woods, Al Briones, Lawrence Berger,
Dave Miller, Bill Morris, and the
Knoles Quartet. The Quartet will
furnish music on the program as Pac-
ific's contribution. James Corson
will go as faculty advisor.

The Conference theme is "The
Good, The True, The Beautiful." Charles
W. Gilkey, of the University of
Chicago; Thomas W. Graham, of
Oberlin College; Gilbert V. Hamilton,
of New York and Santa Barbara; and
Alexander Stewart, of U. S. C., will
be the principal speakers. In addition
to these nationally known speakers,
15 other prominent men associated
with colleges and educational work
will be present to give talks.

The first meeting at Asilomar was
in 1897. From a mere handful of
interested students in that year, the
representation has grown to over 350
men from forty or fifty colleges in the
West.

There are still several places open.
If you are interested, see Robert
Burns or George Knoles for particu-
lars.

Pacific-Sacramento J. C. In Dual Debate

A dual debate on the question,
"Resolved: That Modern Advertising
Is More Detrimental Than Beneficial
TO Society," was held last Friday
between Pacific and Sacramento Ju-
nior College. Both were non decision
debates.

Robert Burns and Bob Fenix upheld
the affirmative of the question in the
debate here. They met Bacon Thomp-
son and Mr. Rodgers. Walt Robert-
son and Carl Page met the Sacra-
mento affirmative team in the north-
ern city. Their opponents were Lena
Leister and Lorrenne Coad.

Monday afternoon Robertson and
Page will debate the Modesto Junior
College on the negative side of the
same question.

PROF. ORTON IN INTERVIEW ON DEBATING

PACIFIC SCHEDULE FOR
NEXT SEMESTER
GIVEN

BY JEAN WILLIAMS

Professor Dwayne Orton, instructor
in debate, has introduced an interest-
ing schedule of debates for this year
on a number of important and vital
questions of modern American life.
The questions of the dangers of in-
stallment buying has already been
discussed. Tomorrow a team will de-
bate before the Advertising Club the
negative and affirmative of a practical
question, "Resolved: That Modern
Advertising Is More Detrimental
Than Beneficial." The disarmament
question will be discussed this year
but perhaps the feature of the first
magnitude on the horizon is a debate
on April 20 in which three Chinese
students of Harvard University will
debate here, "Resolved: That Oriental
Civilization Is More Conducive to
Happiness Than American Civiliza-
tion."

When interviewed regarding the
aims of debate here at Pacific Prof.
Orton stated:

"It's the aim of the debate director
to make the debates a service to the
interests of the college, of Stockton
and of the surrounding community by
first discussing questions that are
timely and pertinent to the interests
of these communities."

"What are the present objectives
and tendencies in methods of presen-
tation?" To which Professor Orton
answered:

"American college debating, up to
a few years ago, was characterized
by a heavy, serious and formal style
which was based upon thorough re-
search. Within the last four or five
years the British teams have influ-
enced the style of the American de-
bate. Their style was characterized
by sound reasoning presented with
wit and human interest. In many
American institutions the debaters, at-
tracted by the success of the light in-
formal style of the Englishmen,
abandoned the heavy American style
to imitate the English presentation.
In doing so much of what was good
in the American style was lost, nam-
ely the values derived from thorough
scholarly research."

"In the work at Pacific we are at-
tempting to combine the best of the
old American style with the best of the
English style by building our de-
bates upon scholarly research and
presenting them in an informal way,"
stated Professor Orton.

The debate schedule for this se-
mester as arranged to date is:

December 16—Pacific vs. Modesto
Junior College on the advertising
question.

January 20 — Pacific vs. Stanford
University on, "Resolved: That the
Nations Should Adopt a Plan of
Complete Disarmament."

February 17 — Pacific vs. Weber
College of Oregon, Oregon Normal
College from Monmouth, Oregon on
the disarmament question.

February 19 — Pacific vs. Fresno
State College on disarmament (on
women's debate tour).

February 21—Pacific vs. Pomona
College on disarmament (women's de-
bate tour).

February 22—Pacific vs. University
of Redlands on disarmament (on
women's debate tour).

February 28—Pacific vs. Santa Rosa
Junior College in a dual debate on,
"Resolved: That the University of
California Should Abolish Freshman
and Sophomore Work by 1933."

A number of debates have also al-
ready been scheduled for next se-
mester.

Miss Hinsdale Speaks At Visalia Meeting

Miss Hinsdale addressed the Edu-
cational Institute of Tulare County at
a meeting held in Visalia Tuesday,

DR. WEBSTER PASSED AWAY SUN. MORNING

FORMER PROFESSOR WAS
HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM
BY EVERYONE

Memorial services for the late Dr.
James B. Webster, former member of
the College of the Pacific faculty who
died early Sunday morning, were held
on Monday in the college auditori-
um. In accordance with a request
made by the deceased several weeks
ago, regular funeral rites and floral
offerings were dispensed with. Cre-
mation of the body was held in Park
View Cemetery at the same time as
the service.

On the memorial program were
brief addresses by President Tully C.
Knoles of Pacific, Dean J. W. Harris
of the school of education, represent-
ing the faculty; Miss Helen Trent,
representing the students, and the
Rev. Hugh Vernon White of the First
Congregational Church, to which the
professor's family belonged.

Other numbers were the singing of
"My Task," one of Dr. Webster's fa-
vorite songs, by George Knoles;
"Crossing the Bar," by Miss Nella
Rogers of the conservatory faculty,
and selections by the A Cappella
Choir, and by Professor Allan Bacon
at the organ.

Dr. Webster died in his home on
South Central avenue after an illness
of a year and a half. Surviving re-
latives here are the widow, Alta, and
two children, Charles and Esther,
Stockton High School students.

Dr. Webster became ill during the
summer of 1928, shortly after resign-
ing his position as associate professor
of education at Pacific, which he had
held for a year. He gave up this post
to accept an offer to join the faculty
of the University of Cairo, made be-
cause of his educational work in
China, which he left to return to the
United States because of poor health.
His condition improved greatly in this
country at first.

Dr. Webster was eager to go to
Egypt in order to make and publish
a psychological study of the young
people of the Near East, as he had
done with the youth of the Far East,
but ill health balked his aspirations.
Despite his illness, he completed and
printed, in 1928, a study of Chinese
youth. He was also the author of a
volume entitled "Christian Education
and the National Consciousness in
China." This constituted his disserta-
tion for receiving the Ph. D. degree
from the Hartford Seminary Founda-
tion in 1917.

Leaving Stockton in September,
1928, he went East to finish his book
on the Chinese young people, and be-
cause of his condition entered a sani-
tarium near Philadelphia. He returned
to California in June and to Stockton
in August.

An ordained Baptist minister, Dr.
Webster was sent to China by the
missionary board of that denomination
and was there 17 years. He was pro-
fessor of religious education in the
Shanghai Baptist College from 1912 to
1917 and head of the department of
education there from 1917 to 1925.

He was lecturer in psychology at
the College of the Pacific during 1926
before coming associate professor of
education at the local institution in
1927. He received his A. B. degree at
the University of Richmond in 1906
and his B. D. at Cozer Theological
Seminary in 1908.

Dr. Webster observed his fiftieth
birthday a few weeks ago. He was a
native of South Dakota. A man of
large human sympathies, he was
highly regarded by the faculty and
students of Pacific. Although a man
of great intellectual capacity, he also
had outstanding characteristics as a
friend. The paramount interest of his
life, particularly in his later years,
was the promotion of international
understanding.

November 26. Her topic was "Mental
Adjustment Through Dramatic Edu-
cation." A discussion period was held
following the address.

Freiburg Passion Play Emerges Into An Elaborate Spectacle Through 700 Years of History, Tradition

Tradition plays an important part in the Freiburg Passion Play, which will be presented at the high school auditorium, Friday and Saturday evenings and at a matinee Friday. In its history is interwoven a remarkable story of the steadfast faith of the little village of Freiburg, Baden, Germany.

As early as the ninth century these people of the Black Forest, steeped in the traditions and superstitions of their ancestors, initiated a dramatic device to impart religious instruction to the masses. The first method of presentation was most simple. A portion of the altar was draped on Good Friday to resemble a tomb. A crucifix wrapped in linen was deposited in the presence of the worshippers.

Three Monks Formed First Cast

The morning of Easter Sunday, before the arrival of the congregation, the cross was removed. Later in the service three monks walked down the church aisles searching to the right and left. On the altar stood another monk representing an angel and, as the three searchers approached, he cried, "He is not here," and lifted the draperies that all might see that the crucifix was gone.

Oldest Manuscript, 1599

From this crude start there developed through the years the elaborate spectacle that the players now present. The Freiburg "Passion Play" was enacted many years before any definite script was provided. The monks knew their roles by heart, but as the laymen began taking part they had to be taught their roles. The two oldest manuscripts of the play in Freiburg consist of 61 pages and are dated 1599 and 1604, respectively. So rapid was the progress being made that in the second script the scenes wherein the devil had appeared were removed because of the humorous touch that it added.

Guilds Enacted Episodes on Wagons

Two different methods of presentation were provided, one being the processional enactment of the drama on the outside of the cathedral. Thus the transaction from church to town council took place. Rivalry sprung up between towns to outdo each other in splendor and beauty. The Guilds fought for the right to present the most important episodes.

The drama was unfolded during the height of its popularity during the 14th and 15th centuries, not on a stage, but on wagons. Each Guild owned a platform with wheels, which was drawn through the streets and upon which was enacted the particular episode granted by tradition to that group.

Fassnacht Family Brought About Revival

The transitional return to the original solemnity and pomp of the life of Christ was brought about by a worthy citizen of Freiburg, whose name was Fassnacht. Stopping one day in 1760 to watch a puppet interpretation of the Passion Play, he became enraged at the lack of reverence to both the church and city in the de-

generation of so famed a religious tradition. In 1760 he offered a petition to the Council of Freiburg asking permission to reproduce the ceremony with all the beauty and depth of feeling that had lessened in the centuries during which worldly knowledge has increased. His request was granted and he and his family assumed the responsibility for the revival of the ancient roles.

Today Adolph Fassnacht, who will appear here in the role of the Christ, is the oldest son in the seventh generation in the Fassnacht family to take part in the Freiburg Passion Play.

First Appearance in America

The company which will play here is the same which recently finished a long engagement at the New York Hippodrome. The Passion Players were brought to this country by the city of St. Joseph, Mo., last August, where they dedicated the Krug Park bowl. For more than 700 years the Freiburg Passion Play has been presented by the citizens of Freiburg, Germany, where the roles have become almost a part of the lives of the players.

Local Chorus, Extras Participate

Besides the 38 players of the cast, the company also brings direct from Baden, properties, lighting effects and the elaborate handmade costumes for players and extras. The extras are used in the street scenes and are obtained in the communities in which the play is given, as is also the chorus.

Tickets On Sale Tomorrow

The Freiburg Passion Play, which has been playing in San Francisco and is filling bookings in Stockton and Fresno, after a presentation in Sacramento, will conclude the California tour with an extensive engagement in Los Angeles.

The Stockton Musical Club is sponsoring the Stockton engagement. Tickets will be placed on sale tomorrow at Sherman Clay's, where mail orders from out-of-town patrons may also be received.

The other day I was standing out in front of P. R.'s and I actually felt a great compunction for the poor girls in the Dorm. One can just imagine their feelings when Johnny Decatur swings around the corner, dutifully followed by his obedient impersonator, Fuzzy Firze. As long as the car doesn't turn over or the wheels don't come off, I suppose they'll always get around the corner, but oh, if anything ever goes wrong! Of course, I'm not wishing them any bad luck, but I do hope they learn their lesson before they kill themselves and four or five others.

MOB SCENE BEFORE THE PALACE



—Courtesy of Stockton Record.

STUDENT TELLS HOW TO REVIEW BOOKS WISELY

BY WM. F. KIMES

Lately, when one of our faculty members has so successfully edited a book, our attention has been directed to the subject of book reviews. The value of such seems to be almost as important as the book itself. For the college student who wishes to either write a book or to review one there are a few things which might be helpful to remember.

It is of importance to be an authority on the subject of the book reviewed—this, however, need not be the case if one's opinion is asked on the subject. This phase should always be remembered regardless of one's personal reactions to the book. While it is customary to ask Henry Ford for his opinion of contemporary morality it would not at all be the proper thing for him to write a review of a book on that subject—he isn't an authority. If one is to review a book on political science he should at least be a senator, better still a retired president or de-throned king. In the field of music no one less than a Paul Whiteman should make any attempt to criticize a book on that topic. And when we come to the field of religion

the writer of a criticism on a book using such a subject as its theme should at least be a bishop, pope, or more. (A few laymen and mere preachers seem to have overlooked this important point.)

A second aspect of book reviewing is that of agreement with the author. This need not be so much for the benefit of the writer as for the publisher. It is none too easy at the best to sell a book—but to have some critical insignificant tear it to pieces by his ability to see the truth within the covers to the extent of disagreement makes it almost impossible to make a sale. If one can't be considerate of the poor struggling writer, pity should at least be taken on the publisher.

If a person in making a review of a book, overlooks the fact that he is not a member of that group of select whose names are inscribed in the most famous of all volumes, "Who's Who", his effort will have been in vain. Before attempting anything of the least importance it is necessary to have one's name inscribed in that Holy of Holies. The author of a book on reading a review which is

THE IDEAL CO-ED

Necks, drinks, smokes, etc., but is still respectable.

Has many dates, but will always give me one.

Is aristocratic, but never high hat.

Likes a good time, but doesn't mind if you are broke.

Listens eagerly to your own verse and is ever appreciative.

Kisses in a manner all her own.

Exists only in my imagination.

not in agreement with his ego will immediately take down his thumb-worn volume and hurriedly turn to the page where the reviewer's name should be—lo, if it is not there he will smile broadly—turn to the page bearing his own name and in so doing regain a world of lost confidence; closing the book with a smile of satisfaction the author will then go about proclaiming the ignorance of the one who has attempted to hand down to posterity a true conception of a book written on a thread-bare topic.

BEAUTIFUL! of COURSE



That's why her picture deserves the compliment of a sterling silver frame. Why not give your room this added charm? The prices (as low as 2.50) are easily within your means. Everything in Christmas Gifts

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For Christmas
Moderately Priced Yet
The Best of Quality!

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WALLACE DRESSER SETS
ENAMELLED NOVELTIES
GRUEN WATCHES

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(Established 1876)
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EXPERT WATCHMAKERS

KING
the
Jeweler

BEST IN WRIST
WATCHES
DIAMONDS AT ALL
PRICES

Christmas things are coming!
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ORGAN RECITAL ANNUAL GIVEN SUNDAY FROLIC BY STUDENTS FOR JANUARY

The first student recital of the year was given by the students of the organ department of the College of the Pacific Sunday afternoon in the auditorium. The large Watt memorial organ was used by the players, who were Phyllis Farrell, Donald Jones, Dorothy Read, Ruth Fiske and Bernice Bergquest. Program:

- 1—Choral Improvisation, "Make High the Gates" (Karg-Elert): Phyllis Farrell.
- 2—Caprice, "The Brook" (Dethier): Marie Todd.
- 3—Sonata in D Minor (Guilmant), Pastorale, Finale: Donald Jones.
- 4—Allegro in F Sharp Minor (Guilmant), Concert Piece in B Major (Parker): Dorothy Read.
- 5—Choral Improvisation, "Jerusalem, Thou Hightower'd City" (Karg-Elert): Ruth Fiske.
- 6—Persian Suite (Stoughton), The Courts of Jamshyd, The Garden of Iram, Saki: Bernice Bergquest.

The Pacific Band held rehearsals for the annual which is to be given January 10th. The program includes selections from overtures, suites, duets, etc., under the direction of Gordon.

In addition to the seven vaudeville acts appeared by individuals and organizations on the campus, a special orchestra will play for these numbers.

This year's Frolic is better than those of the past which met with the general approval of the audiences. The concert will be better before.

ers' College by Miss W. Dale and Professor D. W.

HINSDALE AND ORTON ATTEND SPEECH CONVENTION

The College of Pacific was represented at the Western Speech Convention Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30, at the Hotel Whitcomb and The San Francisco State Teach-

Miss Hinsdale addressing on "Speech in the Rhetoric Point of View." Participated in the discussion of the original speech section.

Friday noon, following a luncheon held on the roof of the Whitcomb, the various committees held their meetings. Hinsdale as a member of the Council of Theta Alpha



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HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" NEXT SUNDAY

Extended Vacation Period To January 6th

Meeting of the faculty on the Christmas vacation a day and a half. Vacation commences at the close of Wednesday, December 18, until the beginning of Monday morning, January 6.

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Alpha Theta Tau Holds Informal Dance Saturday

The Alpha Theta Tau held an informal dance last Saturday evening. The decorations were carried out in a holiday motif. Innovations of pine and fir trees, toyon berries, and other shrubs created an illusion of a primeval forest. A clever lighting effect was produced through the use of candles.

Miss Helen Trent was in charge of the music, the decorations were under the direction of Dorothy Durant, Dorla Powell, Dorothy Aiken, and Frances Falconbury, and the refreshments were in charge of Amandalee Barker. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton S. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Falconbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noble were the patrons and patronesses.

Those attending the fourth function were Jane Wall, Marian Starkey, Helen Honneger, Bernita Salmon, Rowena Hardin, Gladys Pagel, Dorothy Aiken, Dorothy Durant, Helen Trent, Dorothy Gable, Maida Strong, Jeane Lackey, Fanny Archer, Frances Falconbury, Dorla Powell, Eloise Ames, Verda Franklin, Katherine

Mrs. Wynne To Spend Yuletide In Switzerland

Mrs. Margaret Wynne, who has a leave of absence from Pacific, is spending a year in Paris. Her numerous friends will be glad to know that she is enjoying her work. She will, perhaps, spend another year there. Mrs. Wynne and the children are planning to spend Christmas in Switzerland.

Davis, Constance Edwards, Jean Tutty, Katherine Kinsay, Marion Littlefield, Amandalee Barker, Isabelle Falch, Mary Elizabeth Falch, Virginia Hall, Beatrice Satterlee, Betty Kroeck, Jack Seantlebury, Roger Webster, Ted Harter, Bill Hobin, Dick Nourse, Ben Aiken, George O'Dell, Walline Knoles, Clifford Harrington, Henry Phelan, Wesley Sawyer, Tom Yancy, Robert Burns, Everett Tittmore, Jack Jordan, Jack Reid, Melvyn Lawson, Bob Fuller, Desmo Frigoli, Bob Wright, John Heizer, Javee Cleek, George Knoles, Emmett Morley, John Minges, Jack Walker, Henry Taft, and Stanley Lockey.

Frosh Squad Guests At Feed

On Friday evening, December 6th, the frosh football squad, Coach Corson and the managers, Breeden and O'Dell, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ijams at a banquet, given at their home. The dinner consisting of chicken and all the fixin's was followed by a short program and speeches by several members of the party.

Due to the fact that Manager Bob Breeden is a bachelor for a few days it is said that he did enough eating to last him for several days. Big "Jim" Corson, the frosh coach, also got away with plenty of the luscious cake and annihilated plenty of chicken.

Following the program, the "33" Club was formed. This club is made up of members of the Frosh squad and is to them what Block "P" Society is to the varsity teams. Bill Ijams was elected President and Elton Hamilton, Secretary-Treasurer, of the new organization.

Tau Kappa Kappa To Hold "Fete de Noel" Saturday Eve.

Strains of gay music will fill the air on Saturday evening, December 14th, for Tau Kappa Kappa is putting on a grande "Fete de Noel." The house is being artistically decorated with a Christmas tree and gay evergreen wreaths. Holly berries and Mistletoe fill every nook and corner. Dancing is to provide the main entertainment of the evening, but there will be tables of bridge for those not caring to dance all evening. Serpentine and confetti will greatly add to the gaiety of the affair.

Clever invitations announcing the "Fete de Noel" have been sent to those bidden to the affair. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wallace and Mrs. Beers are acting as patrons and patronesses of the dance.

Miss Edith Griswold, president of Tau Kappa Kappa, is general chairman of the affair. She is being assisted in preparations by Margaret Rader, decorations; Betty Price, entertainment; Marjorie McGlashan, refreshments, and Lenore Coffman, invitations.

Double Standard: Looking at a co-ed's legs beneath her seat in chapel.

Mrs. Lynch Hostess At Christmas Party

Mrs. Lynch was hostess to the faculty and students last Friday night at a Christmas party held in the dining and social halls. Dancing and cards were enjoyed by a large group of guests.

The dining hall was decked out in holiday regalia, and the decorations of fir and snow created a holiday atmosphere. Refreshments and candy and apples were served.

Epsilon Holds Football Feed

The members of the 1929 football varsity were entertained last Wednesday night, December 4th, at their annual banquet at the Epsilon Lambda Sigma Sorority House. The tables were attractively decorated with regulation footballs profuse with large orange bows and orange and black ruffs as centerpieces on a background of orange and black. The place cards were miniature footballs. The rest of the house was decorated in keeping with the orange and black color scheme. One end of the living room was covered with an enormous block "P" banner, crepe paper streamers, Pacific pillows, block "P" blankets; pom-poms and pennants formed the rest of the decorations. An array of football balloons added to the festivity of the occasion. A program of music was enjoyed during the dinner and dancing formed the diversion for the rest of the evening.

Committees in charge of the affair were: Miss Pearl Armstrong, general chairman, assisted by Fores Hammond, Patsy Garcia, Jessie Weldon; decorations, Mardot Barth, chairman, Doris Schwoerer, Tillie Iversen, Mildred Jackson, and Dorothy Sackett; program, Dora Mitchell, chairman, and Janis Van Thiel.

Patrons and patronesses included: Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George Grupe, and Dr. Gertrude Sibley.

The guests of honor were: President Tully C. Knoles, Mr. John J. Peri, of the Stockton Record; Coach "Swede" Righter, Coach Harold Cunningham, Bob Breeden, George Odell, Kent Shuman, Glen Bowman, Les Burwell, Cy Vassar, Sam Cobine, Leslie Drury, Stanley Lockey, Gardner Willmarth, Clarence Whaley, Muri Dodson, Wes Sawyer, Ralph Francis, Moose Disbrow, Bruce Henley, Henry



—Courtesy of Stockton Record.

C. M. Dennis, dean of the Conservatory, who will direct the College Chorus in its annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah," Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium at 3:00 o'clock.

Fifth Faculty Program Given Last Tuesday

Allan Bacon, organist, and J. Henry Welton, tenor, appeared in the fifth faculty recital Tuesday evening, December 3rd. It was one of the outstanding programs of the year, according to all who attended.

Both performers had selections appropriate to a Christmas recital, that were exceedingly well liked.

John Gilchrist Elliott was Mr. Welton's accompanist.

Alpha Theta Tau Christmas Party Set For Saturday

The annual Christmas dinner party will be given by members of the Alpha Theta Tau on Tuesday evening, December 17. The house will be decorated with myriads of wreaths and bunches of holly berries. After the dinner, the group will assemble around the Christmas tree and the distribution of Christmas gifts will take place.

Taft, Vernon Hurd, Frank Heath, Wilfred Carpenter, Eugene Root, Evan Estep, Paul Crandall, Stewart Tregoning, Ralph Smith, Howard Mooday, Ken Stocking, Bev Barron, Landry Tollestrup, George McCann, Malcolm Young, and Charles Segerstrom.

The boys call Maggie Venus because she's not all there.

CHORUS OF 250 VOICES TO SING OLD ORATORIO

Handel's "Messiah" is to be presented by the Chorus of the College of the Pacific. There will be several hundred singers in the performance which is to be held Sunday afternoon in the College auditorium at 3:00 o'clock. This is expected to be the finest presentation of the "Messiah" yet given at Pacific.

Fine soloists have been procured including, Gertrude Weidman, soprano; Loma Kellogg, contralto; J. Henry Welton, tenor; and James Sherwood, baritone. Miss Kellogg is a graduate of the College of the Pacific and will be remembered by many for her very lovely voice. Mr. Welton is a member of the conservatory faculty here and has achieved success in recitals and other performances.

The "Messiah," Handel's most successful and best known oratorio is given by the chorus every year.

Chas. M. Dennis, dean of the conservatory is directing the singers and orchestration as in preceding years. There is no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend.

Alumni To Hold Reunions Next Week

Pacific Alumni reunions will be held next week in Los Angeles, Pacific Grove, and Oakland. These meetings are scheduled at this time because of the many Pacific graduates and former students who will attend the institute sessions in these cities.

The first of these meetings is a dinner at Pacific Grove Monday evening at 6:30 at Forest Hill Hotel. Pierce Parsons, '26, and Charles Easterbrook, '27, are arranging this affair. Dr. John L. Burcham, Executive Vice-President of the college, will represent the Administration, and Olive Hanger, '29, will give a group of vocal solos.

The Los Angeles and Oakland meetings are breakfasts at 7:30 Tuesday morning. Alumni in the southern city will gather at Hotel Alexandria and will have as their speaker President Tully C. Knoles, who will be in the south next week to give several addresses at institute sessions. Dr. Owen C. Coy, '07, director of the California State Historical Association, will preside. Arrangements for this affair are being completed by Blanche Haugner Thompson, '25, and Edith Knoles, '25.

The Women's City Club, 1428 Alice Street, Oakland, will be the setting for the East Bay reunion, where Dr. A. C. Bane will be the principal speaker. Reservations for this breakfast may be sent to Mrs. Lina McLeod Mix, 3524 Harbor View Avenue, Oakland, telephone Andover 4254.

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TIGERS DRAW FIRST BLOOD IN SERIES

BENGAL CAGERS FROSH LABELED NOSE OUT GRADS STRONG AFTER BY SMALL SCORE WIN OVER LODI

Bengals Held In Low Speed by the Powerful Graduate Basketeers

BY CARL PAGE

After playing three-quarters of mediocre basketball, the College of Pacific varsity came out of its slump and in the closing minutes of play, defeated the Alumni five 20 to 10 Saturday night. The game itself was full of thrills, and the score at half time was 9 to 5 in favor of the grads.

The Alumni were represented by one of the best teams they have ever sent against the varsity. All of their players appeared to be in good shape. With Marlitt Stark and "Rube" Woods at forwards, Stevens at center, Royse and Truman at guards they gave Righter's boys plenty to worry about before the game was over.

At first neither team could find the bucket, nor did they find the lay of the land until well into the second quarter. Shuman and Dunn counted for the Bengal tallies in the first half, while Woods, Stark and Stevens ran the scores for the grads.

The second half found both teams playing improved ball. The varsity ran five points before the grads got going and for a while it resembled a real cage battle. From then on it was anybody's game, and the lead saw-sawed back and forth between the two outfits.

In the final period it was the accurate shooting of "Breeze" Odale, Tiger pivot man, that sewed the game for the varsity. With the teams tied 13-all Odale sank a shot to put the Tigers in the lead. Shuman looped his second shot and Odale sank the last field goal for his team. Heath added the last tally on a free throw.

Odale was the shining light for the varsity. He was high point man in the game with four buckets to his credit.

Captain Heath just could not get going. Haffy played a good floor game and was good on defense, but he could not find the basket at all. He had to satisfy himself with making three free throws. Shuman was the other high point man for the varsity, garnering two baskets and one free throw.

STEVENS, WOOD AND STARK LEAD ALUMNI

Stevens, Wood and Stark each gathered four points, and Royse looped the basket, but only once. Royse played a flashy floor game but had difficulty looping the casaba.

Upsetting the dope bucket, the Pacific Frosh scored a decisive win over Clarence Royse's Oakdale High varsity 26 to 11 in the preliminary.

Moryama, frosh guard, was by far the outstanding player in the game. Horner and Jack Roberts were the other high scorers for the frosh.

Serving notice to other high school basketball teams of Central California as to their strength, the Pacific Frosh cagers overwhelmed the Lodi Flames, one of the leading hoop teams of Central California, Tuesday afternoon at the Tokay center by a score of 26 to 18.

The scoring punch of the Bengal babes was much in evidence in the first half when a one-sided score of 21 to 6 was piled up. Several substitutes were sent into the fray in the last half, which enabled the Flames to rally and out-tally the yearlings 12 to 5.

ROBERTS SHINES

Jack Roberts, former Stockton Tazan center, was the leading bucket dumper of the combat, dropping in six field goals and two free throws for a total of 14 digits. Coe tallied seven times for the Flames.

The victory was the second in a row for the Frosh, Oakdale falling before them last Saturday in the preliminary to the Pacific-Alumni game.

Score:

PACIFIC FROSH				
	FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Horner, F.	3	0	0	6
Hamilton, F.	1	1	1	3
Roberts, C.	6	2	2	14
Mariyana, G.	0	1	1	1
Hill, G.	0	0	0	0
Howard, F.	0	0	0	0
Pedrin, F.	1	0	0	2
Parsons, C.	0	0	0	0
Gallagher, G.	0	0	1	0
Totals	11	4	5	26

LODI HIGH				
	FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Seiferling, F.	2	1	1	5
Langmeier, F.	0	0	0	0
Budd Fry, C.	1	0	1	2
Oberlander, G.	2	0	1	4
Buck, G.	0	0	1	0
Coe, F.	3	1	1	7
Whittemyer, F.	0	0	0	0
Burson, C.	0	0	1	0
Ingle, G.	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	5	18

Teter, Oakdale forward, was the high scorer for his team, with seven points.

PACIFIC				
	FG.	FT.	F.	P.
Heath, f.	0	3	2	3
Crandall, f.	0	0	1	0
Odale, c.	4	0	3	8
Shuman, g.	2	1	0	5
Hurd, g.	0	1	2	1
Smith, f.	0	0	0	0
Dunn, c.	1	1	0	3
Henly, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	8	20

ALUMNI				
	FG.	FT.	F.	P.
Stark, f.	1	2	0	4
Wood, f.	3	0	4	6
Stevens, p.	2	0	2	4
Royse, g.	1	0	0	2
Truman, g.	0	0	2	0
Burchfield, f.	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	8	16

Referee, Fredericks; timers, Jackson and Fenix; scorer, Francis.

SPORTS Pacific Weekly

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 12, 1929

"Red" Busher Trophy Is Awarded To Frank Heath

By JOE CAPURRO

The coveted "Red" Busher awarded annually to the outstanding lineman on the College of Pacific football team was awarded to Frank Heath, stellar football and basketball star, at the yearly assembly at which football awards are made, yesterday morning.

In presenting the trophy to Heath, Coach C. E. ("Swede") Righter, declared that the cup is given on the recommendation of a committee of three, composed of the coach, sports editor of the Stockton Record and the president of the college, and is given to stimulate interest in lineman activities.

"Linemen carry off the brunt of the work on the field, while the backfield men carry off the brunt of the press dispatches," declared Righter, in making the award.

LAUDS MITE

"For making the most gruffest showing in the Homecoming game against Nevada," stated Righter, "was the reason why Stan Lockey, diminutive and scrappy substitute fullback, received the P. R. Wright ring, awarded annually for the past five years. It is emblematical of the outstanding player in the Homecoming contest.

Righter said that Lockey went in after both Disbrow and Crandall were forced to the sidelines and through sheer fight—although he was the lightest man on the field—turned in one of the most plucky exhibitions ever given by a Tiger gridman.

The never-say-die spirit which was so evident in the Tiger ranks this year was pointed out by Prof. Luther Sharp, faculty representative of the Far Western Conference, in his talk.

CHARACTER OF MEN

The character of the men of the Freshman squad and their irrepressible spirit was lauded by Freshman Coach Jim Corson, who piloted the squad through the greatest season that a yearling eleven has ever enjoyed in this school.

Cecil ("Moose") Disbrow, elected honorary captain of the varsity grid-ders recently, expressed the joy that has been his of playing on Tiger athletic teams, and especially on the 1929 gridiron eleven.

Seven varsity men received their last grid letters. They are, besides Disbrow, Frank Heath, Clarence Whaley, Vernon Hurd, Kent Shuman, Howard Moody and Wes Sawyer.

VARSITY AWARDS

Other varsity men who received letters: Sam Cobine, Paul Crandall, Glenn Bowman, Les Burwell, Stan Lockey, Bruce Henley, Bill Carpenter, Stewart Tregoning, Cy Vassar, Bud Wilmarth, Ralph Francis, Gene Root, Ralph Smith, Bev Barron, and George Odell, senior football manager.

Freshman '33 numerals were presented to Gene Heath, Bill Shipman, Ronald Richardson, Wilbur Stark, Malcom Hill, Ken Adams, Billy Ijams, Charles Carver, Lyman Rose, Milton Hamilton, Rutherford DeLong, Dan Bigelow and Captain Bud Good.

Wes Sawyer, president of the student body, made the awards.

than a midget with his lame wing, nor toss a pass more than 8 yards. This blow was an especially hard one to the Tigers in their scoring efforts, particularly so in the final minutes of the second quarter when the lemon was advanced to the 3-yard line with second down.

Disbrow, if he were not hurt, could have undoubtedly put over the score with a single lunge, but as he was unable to carry the ball a pass was attempted and it went wild over the goal line. The Fresnoans held the lead at the half, 7-6.

Seven of the Tigers performed in their last contest against Fresno. They are "Moose" Disbrow, Frank Heath, Kent Shuman, Bev Barron, Bill Moody, Clarence Whaley and Wes Sawyer.

OUTLOOK DARK

The Bengals closed the Far Western Conference season with one victory, one tie and three defeats. With these veterans missing roll call next season the outlook is far from rosy.

Chico State fell before the Tigers for the F. W. C. win.

The greatest triumph of the season—which removes a lot of the sourness from the lack of wins—is the decisive conquest over the Loyola Lions. Modesto J. C. was also overpowered by the Bengals, while Sacramento J. C., champions of the junior colleges of California, defeated the locals.

The lineups for the last game:

Fresno State	Pos.	Pacific
Sheltanian	L.E.R.	Carpenter
Bessey	L.T.R.	Moody
R. White	L.G.R.	Burwell
Qualls	C.	Sawyer
Rice	R.G.L.	Whaley
Bahr	R.T.L.	Hurd
Sheely	R.E.L.	Francis
Smith	Q.B.	Wilmarth
Bordagary	L.H.B.	Vassar
Wright	R.H.B.	Shuman
D. White	F.B.	Disbrow

Score by periods:
Fresno State..... 7 0 6 7—20
Pacific..... 6 0 0 0—6

CLINTON SMITH SINKS WINNING BASKET TO BEAT AMBLERS, 22.

Pint-Sized Forward Beats Gun by Breath; Henley Knots Score With 55 Seconds to Play; Rivals Battle Again Tuesday

A sleek sophomore cager, of pint-sized proportions, Wednesday night, stepped out of the pages of that famed Dick Merriwell story to perform the duties of that fair-haired hero, thus enabling the Pacific to annex the first fust of the annual city cage championship series, the Amblers Club by a thin margin—two points. The victorious number, 22-20.

The youth was Clinton Smith, diminutive substitute forward, who held of that casaba in a brawl around the bucket, and just as the "ticking the trigger" of his gun—a situation similar to 1928, when Bruce let fly a center shot at the same strategic time to defeat the Amblers—same margin!

Things looked decidedly blue for Righter's cast in the last two minutes of play with the score standing 20 to 16 in favor of the Amblers. But the Tigers were not to be denied.

Vernon Hurd, the big blonde Nordic, who was a bulwark for the Bengals throughout the quarrel, found the iron for a field goal, and then with merely 55 seconds to go Henley pulled another of his fairy tale stunts by looping the hoop from a fair distance on the floor tying the score, 20-20.

Pandemonium reigned—and how! And then Smith's historic shot. He had replaced Captain Frank Heath in the last few moments.

The Amblers outplayed the Bengals in the first half and had a 9 to 7 half at the end of this period. At one time the score stood 9 to 3, but thanks to the hoop of Hurd, Crandall and

Heath, this huge advantage was down.

It was not until well after the half had got well under way that the Tigers were able to clutch. After the Arabs had piled up a score, a field goal by "Breeze" followed by two flossy buckets, Kent Shuman, gave the Tigers 11 advantage. Ed Todresic for the Amblers and then Heath contributed his only goal evening.

The Arabs then opened up, take the lead, 20-16. Now the above mentioned scoring splurging, scrapping Tigers which enable to wrestle off a win.

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161

FARLEY'S RETURN HIS BOOKS

the business of the busy weeks, apparently, will bring in search of some lost room is usually unlocked. If books are just inside you are perfectly welcome and look at them and take and read them, but it would be if you would then bring

is that little book on "Nature" by Upcott reposing? Or have you read all Emerson Fosdick has to say "The Meaning of Prayer"? The illuminating book by Gray, "Men, Women, and Sex" books have all been read and as you may have my first sentence, my peneth not back to the time



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Pacific Professors Address Religious Education School

Dr. George H. Collier, Dr. Carleton Wood, and Professor John H. Jonte were the speakers Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Stockton Board of Religious Education, at the First Congregational Church.

Dr. Collier told about the Character Training classes at Woodrow Wilson School which have been inaugurated this year and are under the direction of Pacific professors and students. "Opportunities and responsibilities of teaching religious education to youths" was the topic discussed by Dr. Wood.

Professor Jonte gave a detailed report of the Conference on Religious Education which he attended in San Francisco in October.

The Board of Religious Education meets four times a year at various churches in Stockton.

when some ruddy swain abstracted them from my shelf.

Then there is that freshman number of "The Intercollegian". I am glad you are reading it, but it, too, was asked for recently and now comes the November number with several startling articles on athletics. Harry Bone says, "College athletics are an impressive expression of the dominant American religion—the religion of big scale, external, obvious, short cut, competitive success." And then he goes on writing about "Athletics and Life". Ted Shawn of the Denishawn Dancers has an article on "Why I Dance".

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Thoughts Of A College Professor During Class

"Oh, gosh, now I've got to spend another period talking to this bunch of dumb clanks . . . I certainly don't feel like it. Wish I could sleep, too . . . Say, but that little blonde in the front row is a nice one; looks as if she deserved an 'A' . . . Tut-tut! I ought to be ashamed of myself, thinking such things . . . What a dreary job this is. I've got a good mind to write a best seller and retire . . . They can't answer my questions; I'll bet not a cockeyed one of them has read the lesson. Not that I blame them so much, either . . . Wish I could keep my eyes off that little blonde. I ought to be ashamed of myself. I am ashamed of myself, too. But all the same, I'll bet that girl deserves an 'A' . . . Where was I in this confounded lesson? . . . Looks like that tall fellow is telling a joke to the student beside him. I was right; the other one's laughing his head off. Wish I could have heard it myself . . . Oh, if this class were only over! Why don't I quit and take up bootlegging, anyway? Still, I don't know any cops . . . Ho-hum! None of them is paying any attention to me now. I wonder if I dare go to sleep . . . I've a good mind to try it . . . But I don't need to, praise Allah! There goes the bell at last."

Some of you will enjoy it but there is one surprising sentence in it for most of you.

As I said before, borrow, read—but please return.

—Fred L. Farley.

Did you see Jack Jordan sitting in the rumble-seat of his own car the other night? AND—the woman was Irene, the most-dated freshman on the campus. Want to know who was in the front seat of the car? Well, it was Ed Haliger and Dorothy, from Colusa, who has also rated Ward Sheldon, Bill Locke and many others, too numerous to mention. Watch out, my children, Lover's Lane is a dangerous place to play!

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Impressions Of Germany

(BY ALLAN BACON)

Our introduction to Germany, as it were, came on the train ride from Amsterdam down to Cologne. It was a German train and we were conscious of a feeling of relief (some of us were, at least) at hearing a language that was at least partially familiar, after being several days "in Dutch." There was an amusing mix-up when we first got on board. There had evidently been an unlooked-for rush of passengers at the last minute and compartments "Platze" have to be reserved "belegt," as on our Pullmans, and so there weren't "Platze genug," and the conductor was explaining volubly in a half-German, half-English jargon that "free of us shentlemens would have to sit in the dining car, shoost behind the other coach" until we got to Utrecht—only forty minutes or so—when another coach would be put on. We did not mind a bit! It was really much more comfortable in the diner (Speisenwagen), only the waiter kept coming to my table to see what I wanted to eat and it strained my vocabulary to keep him from serving a course dinner before we got to Utrecht.

The German railways are all owned by the government, and instead of the name of the different trunk lines appearing on the sides of the coaches, as in this country, it seems to be the custom over there to have the names of important cities, railway centers, posted conspicuously on the side of the coach, cities like Hamburg, Berlin, Hanover, etc., from which the coach originally came, and to which it will eventually wend its way. It was almost like a lesson in geography to walk through the depot at Amsterdam and see coaches from all over Europe congregated there. There was one important town, through which nearly half the coaches seemed to have come, "Nichttraucher." It must be an important German city, but I looked through all my maps and could not locate it.

Arrived at Cologne, we put up at the Kolner Hof, a fine modern fire-proof hotel, located almost under the shadow of the great Cathedral, which was in full view from my hotel room window; it was, in fact, the first thing I saw as I awoke, in bed, in the morning.

The famous Cathedral fully came

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Here he is receiving instructions from Coach Richter prior to the close of the season.

Disbrow was elected honorary captain of the team recently.

Courtesy of Stockton Record

up to all we had read and heard about it. It is truly one of the architectural wonders of the world, with detail enough for days of intensive study. Several of us were intrepid enough to brave the 560 steps which lead to the top of the spire. The view from the top is thrilling beyond description, with the city of Cologne spread far below you and the historic river Rhine winding through the city in a big double curve.

The French influence in Cologne is quite strong; we heard quite a little

French spoken, in our hotel and in the shops. It is a beautiful city, but aside from the Cathedral there is not much of historic interest for the tourist. The Cathedral, by the way, was begun in 1248, we were told, but was not completed and dedicated until 1880. Among the sacred relics we were shown a shrine dating back to 1178 and containing the bones of the three Wise Men. Believe it or not—there the bones were; 'twas a profoundly moving scene.

The next morning, July 16, we took

the train for Bonn, where we were to embark for an all-day excursion up the river Rhine. Stopping first to visit Beethoven's birth place, we saw the house in which he was born and many old and treasured relics, including the little old organ he used to play on when he was nine years old, his old grand pianoforte which he had in Vienna, an old spinet, some old, rare violins, manuscripts of famous works, letters, fragments of notebooks, cartrumpets (!), many pictures, casts, etchings, etc. As we passed his statue in the town square I managed to get a snapshot. We managed to get a good look at the famous university, on our way to the boat and were sorry time did not permit us to have a look inside. Soon we found ourselves ensconced on the deck of a river steamer, en route to Mainz.

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