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Boost Bengals
In Coming
Race

PACIFIC WEEKLY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1930

Good Luck To
All In Final
Exams.

VOL. XXII

NO. 14

LECTURER IS TO VISIT CAMPUS

TWO DEBATES HELD ON LAST WEEK-END HERE

REDLANDS AND STAN-
FORD ARE PACIFIC
OPPONENTS

The debate on the disarmament question between Pacific and Stanford was held Sunday night before a good crowd of people at the First Congregational Church. The debate proved to be interesting and very timely, and a recent reference was made to the present London Conference. The Pacific team upheld the affirmative of the question: "Resolved that the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting such force as may be necessary for police protection."

The Stanford team, composed of Burke Briggs, Elmer Stevens, and James Robertson, maintained that the present condition of the world was such that it needed the adoption of a plan such as theirs to insure peace. They also said that arbitration was a more effective means of settling disputes, and a much cheaper way than resorting to armed force. They maintained that disarmament is practical, and that war has never decided anything.

ORONI OLSEN PLAYERS HERE FEBRUARY 22ND

The idea of indefinitely prolonging youth—and an idea with which human beings are at times—is the theme of "The Makropoulos" second of the season's plays. The First Circuit Repertory Company of the Moroni Olsen players, will be presented here on February 22nd under the local auspices of the Pacific Club. Capek has proved himself a master of realistic phantasy already in "R." and in "The Makropoulos" he displays the same great gift of theater and of human logic, felt in that earlier play of the "The Makropoulos", who has mastered the secret of unending youth and the person around whom the threads of the drama and the inter-relationships of the characters crystallize. The inhuman secret is felt in the beginning of the play, but its unmasking comes by degrees, increasing the emotional tension, until, in the final act, when the secret is understood and the decision is made by Elena—a decision she has made for hundreds of years—comes with tremendous persuasion upon the nerves of the audience, and it automatically into a sense of agreement with the play, regarding the danger of immortality in human condition. This will be the first production of

Epsilon Elects Officers For The Coming Semester

Last Thursday night at the regular meeting, Epsilon Lambda Sigma had election of officers. Miss Fores Hammond was elected to succeed Miss Dorothy Blanchard as president and the following were elected to help her for the next semester:

Survey Math Course Again Offered Here

The Survey Course in Mathematics, given for the first time at Pacific during the second semester of last year, will be offered again this coming semester. This course gives the student a bird's-eye view of college mathematics without taking him through all the detail of regular courses. The most important notions of finance, algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, and calculus, are discussed but naturally only the simplest examples are given. Only one year of high school algebra and plane geometry are required as preparation. The course will be offered at 1:10 Monday, Wednesday and Friday and will have credit value of three units, lower division.

ENGINEERS HOLD SEMESTER FEED ON LAST FRIDAY

The Engineering Club held its semi-annual feed in the dining hall last Friday night at 6:30. Over 50 were in attendance. City Manager Hogan and Les Oranges were the guests of honor. Manager Hogan has just returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., in connection with Stockton's deep water channel and he gave a very interesting talk on the beauties of the Capital City. Les Oranges, proprietor of a local airport, told of the increasing safety of air travel.

Pacific Professors In Recent Lectures

Dr. J. W. Harris lectured at the Weber School, Tuesday afternoon, January 14, on the subject of "Some New Lights On Home Training." Prof. Arthur Schilpp was principal speaker at the meeting of the "Knights of the Round Table" on Wednesday, January 15. His topic for the hour was his popular lecture "Whither Europe." This same lecture was given last week at the Rotary Club.

Mrs. Marion Pease, instructor in elementary education courses at College of Pacific, lectured at the City Teachers' Association on Wednesday, January 15. At 3:00 she spoke to the first grade teachers' group, and at 4:00 to the fifth grade teachers. Mrs. Pease has charge of all Pacific cadet teachers for elementary grades in Stockton school.

"The Makropoulos Secret" on the Pacific Coast, with the exception of the production at the Pasadena Community playhouse, and the only presentation in tour upon the Pacific Coast thus far.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK DATES SET FOR MAR. 23-30

Progress in the early preparations for the coming International Week was made at the committee meeting held Sunday afternoon at the Tau Kappa Kappa Sorority house. Robert Burns, chairman of this year's committee, presided and reported that he had been in communication with several prospective speakers for the session. Miss Hazel Earhart, chairman of the committee of speakers, also reported on her correspondence with leaders in the field.

International Week promises to outdo last year's gathering in many respects. Spurred on by the favorable comment from all quarters of last year's week, the committee intends to make full use of the best features of the 1929 week and continue in many respects the idea and a similar program.

Mid-year Art Exhibit Wednesday To Friday Of Next Week

The mid-year art exhibit will be opened to the students, faculty and friends Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of next week. The students' work will be on display in the art rooms and all are invited to attend the exhibit.

Y. Cabinet To Meet At Twain-Harte

Due to the fact that most of the students have been doing a little extra studying during the last two weeks, there have been no scheduled meetings of the Y. M. C. A.

Pacific Graduate Is Now Located In Spain

Mr. Glen Paull, Pacific '27, is now located in Spain attending the International Exposition as factory representative of the Caterpillar Tractor Company of California. Mr. Paull went to work in the Holt factory after leaving Pacific and in two years was given this responsible position.

During the time the exposition was shut down, Mr. Paull was in charge of the sales demonstration work for the company in England, but has since returned to Spain. He has made the acquaintance of the only American bull fighter in Spain, and has the name of the King of Spain on his calling list at the exposition.

While at Pacific, Mr. Paull gained valuable experience helping Bob Breeden with the athletic managerial staff, and was co-organizer of the present manager system. He served as senior manager in three sports for two years.

Two Students Named For Rally Committee

At a meeting of the Executive Committee yesterday, two students, Miss Helen Shrader and Coke Wood, were elected to the Rally Committee. They are to fill vacancies left by Miss Beatrice Satterly and John Coop, who have left school.

GALSWORTHY'S 'ESCAPE' SHOWS ACTORS' ABILITY

The Pacific Players presented John Galsworthy's episodic play, "Escape," on January 16, 17 and 18. It was the outstanding dramatic production of this season. The play is unusual and difficult for amateurs to give with smoothness and continuity. The Pacific Players proved that they are capable of producing dramas of this type.

The play "Escape" brings out the many definite human characteristics and weaknesses. Everyone who saw it faced the problem of either aiding in the escape or apprehension of a convicted prisoner. To other characters of the play he was merely a man who had broken the law, had his trial, was found guilty and sentenced to the penitentiary. "Escape" is a great drama of character reactions. It requires a cast of 25 characters and 10 different stage sets.

Much of the credit for the success of this play is due to the director, DeMarcus Brown. Each stage setting was a piece of art. Although they were not entirely realistic, they were very effective. Mr. Brown also proved that there could be 25 different characters successfully portrayed in one play. Although some of the parts were rather small, he had made each individual a distinct character.

This play could never have been attempted had there not been a strong player to portray Captain Matt Denant. Greydon Milam, who carried this role in a professional manner, soon won his audience. He allowed his own personality to shine through his work and invest the character of Captain Denant. Mr. Milam had a very heavy role to play as he was the dominant character in every scene. Rather than tiring of him, the audience was keenly interested in each scene and anxious for his escape. Although the work of Mr. Milam was outstanding, he was capable of co-operating with the rest of the cast, allowing them in the short time that they were on the stage to portray their parts successfully. The play moved rapidly, smoothly and with seeming harmony.

The prologue was well done. Anna Louise Keel, as the Girl of the Town, did an outstanding piece of work. Another fine character was depicted by James Dollings as an old man. The scene of the picnic was delightfully amusing. The four Trippers were Evelyn Sawyer, Betty Shoemaker, Carl Page and Donald Jones.

One of the most finished episodes was given in the parlor of the cottage of two maiden ladies. The contrast between the two ladies was given exceptionally well. Verda Franklin and Dora Mitchell gave two very vivid characterizations.

The climax was reached in the last scene, which took place in the vestry of a village church. This scene is the one which will remain long in the memories of the audience. Gordon Knoles portrayed the part of the parson with professional ease. Mr. Knoles made everyone feel his difficult position.

Japanese Club Elects New Officers

At the meeting of the Japanese Student Club on January 17, 1930, the following officers were elected for the coming semester:

SEVEN SENIORS TO GET DEGREES AT END OF TERM

The College will graduate seven high seniors at the end of this semester with A. B. degrees. Those who will receive degrees are Reiji Funabiki, Maribelle Gardner, Evelyn Holbrook, Irene Meyer, Hilma C. Olsen, Dorothy Sackett, and Arthur T. Smith.

These seniors are excused from taking final examinations and are entitled by the whole student body. No Master's Degrees are being given this semester according to the Registrar's Office.

Cameron Beck Talks Over Radio On NBC

Adult leadership is the problem of the hour in America, not "flaming youth." The modern youth is ready to respond—the "gimme" young folks are his sole fear—so speaks Cameron Beck of the New York Stock Exchange.

Decisions of today influence tomorrow. John R. Mott said, "Young man, what you are to be, you are now becoming." Mr. Beck goes on to state that there are three types of workmen: those who do not do as told, those who do as told, and those who do without being told. The person who gets the promotion always climbs, never falls into a good job. He ended his talk by stating "Character is one's capital."

33 Club Staged Snow Party Saturday

The 33 Club, which is composed of the members of the Frosh football squad, went on an all-day snow party last Saturday. The group of about 15 boys and Jim Corson left here early in the morning, arriving at Long Barn towards noon.

There was eight inches of snow in the hills where the boys went. Dinner was brought from the kitchen of the Dining Hall. After skiing and tobogganing all afternoon, the group started home, arriving here early in the evening.

Faculty Recital Approved By A Large Audience

The faculty recital of last Tuesday was presented before one of the largest recital audiences ever gathered in the auditorium. The climax of the evening, the recital, and no doubt of many long hours in preparing for the occasion, was the group of numbers played by members of the piano faculty, assisted by Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Bodley and Miss Clark.

Their numbers included two waltzes by Brahms, Scherzo by Bodley, and "March Militaire" by Schubert, arranged by the ensemble by Professor Elliott. So popular was the number by Professor Bodley that the players were obliged to repeat it.

From the first number by the quintet, playing one of Dohnanyi's quintets, to the piano numbers, the audience was given one of the finest programs presented this year in Stockton. The "Marche Solennelle," played by Miss Dorothy Dunne, harpist; Glen Hallik, violinist, and Professor Allan Bacon, organist, was well received and the performers were called back to take several curtain bows.

Vocal numbers by Miss Rogers, Miss Bowerman, Mr. J. Henry Welton, and Dean C. M. Dennis also won the approval of the audience. The duet concerning one Matilda, given frequently to prevarication much to her personal destruction, sung by Miss Bowerman and Dean Dennis, got a hearty laugh and hand from those present.

Despite the closeness of final week, many students attended the recital. A large number of musical townspeople were in attendance.

Mu Zeta Rho Officers For Next Semester Named

Miss Pauline Brewster was elected President of Mu Zeta Rho last Thursday night. Other officers include: Beatrice Churchill, Vice-President; Margaret Biddle, Recording Secretary; Treasurer, Lois Farrar; Corresponding Secretary, Mary McConnell; Historian, Marion Harvie; Chaplain, Madeline Moore; Chorister, Margatta Banks; Reporter, Eileen Charter; First Director, Virginia Cookingham; Second Director, Doris Miller; House Manager, Phyllis Farrell. Council Members: Senior, Elva Raynsford; Junior, Nadine Esery and Bernice Bergquest; Sophomore, Margaret Hench.

Former Student Writes Two Interesting Plays

Miss Caroline Brothers has recently had two plays published in "The Community Exchange Bulletin" for December. This bulletin is a professional journal of teachers in America. The names of the two plays are "A Thief Through Forgetfulness" and "No Place to Sit Down."

Miss Brothers was graduated from Pacific in 1928 and did her graduate work in 1929. While in school she was affiliated with the Tau Kappa Kappa sorority. Miss Brothers is now teaching French and Spanish in the Lemore high school.

SCHILPP TO GIVE POPULAR COURSE NEXT SEMESTER

In view of the very wide interest which the course in "Contemporary Morality" aroused during the spring semester of last year, both among the students on the campus and the citizens of the larger community, there will be many who will be glad to hear that Professor Schilpp is offering this course again next semester, beginning the first week in February. This course has proved to be the most popular course in the philosophy department from the standpoint of actual registrations. Besides that, the lectures last year were printed in full in the Stockton Independent throughout the entire semester and were copyrighted by Professor Schilpp. Reprints of the total series of lectures were issued in June, 1929, at the conclusion of the course. As was the case last year, the course will again be a three-unit upper division course, which will be covered by a two-hour lecture period on Monday evenings and one additional hour of meeting for discussion. The course will again be open to auditors from the city for the usual payment of the auditor's fee of five dollars.

In speaking about the course, Professor Schilpp informs us that it is not yet certain whether the course will be largely a repetition of last year's work or will be a continuation of the series of lectures then given. The intended program of the course was only half carried out last year and in consequence the course is to be continued and, if possible, brought to a conclusion this next semester if many of those who took the course last year should register again for the course. If, however, the vast majority of registrations for the course should prove to be students and auditors who did not take the course a year ago, Professor Schilpp expects to go over the material covered last year, somewhat more rapidly, thus enabling him to cover some of the new material during the latter part of the semester. It would help in making an early decision in this matter if students and auditors intending to register for this course would speak to Professor Schilpp, preferably before the close of the present semester.

Other courses to be offered in the philosophy department this coming semester will be: a new beginning course in Introduction to Philosophy (Schilpp), Inductive Logic (Wood), History of Modern Philosophy (H. V. White), Social Philosophy (Schilpp), Metaphysics (Schilpp), and Philosophy of Religion (Schilpp).

NOTED SCHOLAR TO LECTURE ON JANUARY 30TH

"THE AMERICANIZATION
OF EUROPE" IS
TOPIC

A treat of a very unusual character is in store for all the faculty, students, and other interested citizens of the community in the coming to our campus of Dr. Friedrich Schoenemann of the University of Berlin on Thursday evening, January 30th. At 8:00 o'clock that evening Dr. Schoenemann will lecture on "The Americanization of Europe." The lecture will be given in Social Hall and the price of general (and student) admission will be 50 cents.

Dr. Schoenemann was visiting professor at Harvard University from 1913 to 1920. Since then he is at the University of Berlin, Germany, where he is the director of the American Institute, lecturing on American literature and culture. He is the writer of many books and a contributor to the new edition of the foremost German encyclopedia, Meyers Konversations-Lexikon. At present he is touring the foremost colleges and universities in the United States under the auspices of the Institute of International Education of New York. We may count ourselves exceedingly fortunate in having been able to get Dr. Schoenemann for a lecture here at Pacific.

It is true the lecture falls into examination week. But, since this was our only chance of getting Dr. Schoenemann the date was accepted in the hope that enough students and citizens of the community would be interested in hearing such an outstanding foreign scholar that they would crowd Social Hall even during examination week, especially since there follows only one day of examinations after the lecture. The size of attendance upon this lecture will be one more indication of either the actuality or the lack of cultural interest among college-students in America. Let's go!

SPIRIT SHOWN AT RALLY TUES. COMMENDABLE

The student body might have lost a little of their confidence in the basketball team after the defeat that they received from the Saints in the return game, but the pep and singing in chapel Tuesday showed that the entire group is backing the coach and the team to the end. The spirit to play their best and hardest is in the blood of every one of the team, and if the spirit shown in chapel could be carried to the gym and to the games, it would be an unbeatable combination.

Let the student body support the team and the townspeople will support us in respect to our spirit. Many old and tuneful Pacific songs have been brought to light in the efforts of the rally committee to produce one of the finest song books to be had in any college. These songs are being assembled as quickly as possible so that the students may obtain them early next semester. Indications already show that this project will be received with a great deal of enthusiasm. The committee feels that it is instrumental in starting a tradition that will carry on in the future.

Matriculation Ex. Date Announced

The matriculation examination in English will be held on Monday, February 3rd, in room 204 administration building. All entering freshmen and those who did not take the examination in September should be present.

SCHILPP'S BOOK IS REVIEWED IN PUBLICATIONS

The increasingly widespread popularity of Prof. Schilpp's recent book, "Do We Need a New Religion?" is brought to our attention by reviews in three current publications from three corners of the globe. Schilpp's book was placed on the market last fall and there have been oral and written reviews from widely separated sources.

An editorial in the January 12 issue of the "San Jose Mercury-Herald" was given over to a discussion of the book. It was the only editorial appearing in the issue, and the writer referred to Schilpp as the "author of an interesting book" declaring that he had answered the question "in an able and comprehensive way."

Oklahoma Paper Review

From Oklahoma comes a review published a few days ago in a copy of the "Daily Oklahoman." The reviewer says of the book, "While Prof. Schilpp shows himself to be out of the current of thorough-going liberal religion which relinquishes the old doctrines altogether and seeks a new God adequate for today, we are impressed favorably by his lack of dogmatism, his willingness to find value in doubt, his sympathy with revolting youth, his common sense treatment of prayer and his understanding of the attitude of science toward religion."

London Journal Review

The January, 1930, issue of the "Journal of Philosophical Studies," a quarterly magazine of the British Institute of Philosophical Studies, published in London, contains a review of the book by Prof. E. S. Waterhouse, author of "A Philosophy of Religious Experience."

Dr. Waterhouse says: "Mr. Schilpp is professor at an American college. His book is technically written and forcefully expressed. Assuming the need of religion, he asks whether the present expressions of religion are likely to satisfy the future if they do less than satisfy the present. He deals in an interesting chapter with the new attitude of science and we gather that America has more fundamentalists of the sort that talk about 'Science' with a capital 'S', in general terms, than we are bothered with in England. We should find few in this country to tell us that science is all-sufficient for man's spiritual as well as intellectual needs, as one writer Mr. Schilpp quotes declares. The conclusion is that the new religion is radical Christianity, and it is hardly possible to see what other candidate is in the field."

Cacoypa Club Hears Dr. Harris At Meet

Dr. J. W. Harris led the College Cacoypa Club of the First Congregational church in a lively discussion on last Sunday evening, January 19. The subject up for discussion was centered about "Our Attitude Toward Other People." During the meeting Miss Harriet Farr gave a piano selection. These meetings are held for an hour every Sunday evening from 6:30 until 7:30. Anyone interested is invited.



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First Senior Recital Next Semester

The first senior recital of the year will be given Tuesday evening, January 28, at 8:15 o'clock in the conservatory auditorium. Maribelle Gardner is the senior student who will appear. She will be assisted in the program by Ruth Beers, violinist, of the graduating class of 1928, with Miriam Burton-accompanist.

The program follows:

- I. Balade in G Minor.....Grieg
Miss Gardner
- II. Canto Amoroso.....Cammarini-Elman
Chanson Arabe.....MacDowell
Rimsky-Korsakoff-Kreisler
Miss Beers
- III. Prelude, Op. 74, No. 4.....Scriabin
Concert Study in F Minor (Capriccio).....Dohnanyj
Arabesque in E Major.....Debussy
Polonaise.....MacDowell
Miss Gardner
- IV. Spanish Dance.....Granados-Kreisler
Romance.....Wieniawski
Miss Beers

Miss Helen Schrader Announces Betrothal

Miss Helen Schrader announced her engagement to Herbert M. Hall of Berkeley last Saturday at a bridge luncheon given in her honor by Mrs. W. H. Schrader, her mother. The announcement came as a complete surprise to her many friends, both on the campus and in Berkeley. Cor-sages of spring flowers contained the news of the engagement. Miss Mar-jorie Crumney and Miss Dorothy Davidson were among the guests at the affair. Miss Schrader is a freshman student on the campus, and was recently pledged to Alpha Theta Tau.

Some people are so dumb that they think pigeon-holes are little bird houses.

Pacific Students In Surprise Wedding

When Cupid once shoots his arrows, one might as well try not to keep it a secret. Such was the case when the delightful surprise came to many Pacific students of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Simonds to Mr. Frederick McCombs.

In hopes of keeping the secret until June, the couple went to Merced January 10, 1930, to have the ceremony performed.

Mr. and Mrs. McCombs are students of Pacific. Mrs. McCombs is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and of the Alpha Theta Tau Sorority of Pacific. Mr. McCombs is president of the Men's Dormitory and is affiliated with the Alpha Chapter of the Beta Kappa Fraternity of St. Paul, Minn.

They will both attend college this next year and make their home in Stockton.

Owen D. Young To Address U.C. Students

Owen D. Young, one of the world's foremost financiers and author of the Young Reparations plan, will make his first public statement on the European economic situation March 24 at the University of California's sixty-second annual Charter Day, President W. W. Campbell has announced.

Young, who was also a member of the commission that formulated the Dawes plan and acted as chairman of the Reparations conferences held last June in Paris, has been constantly in the public eye since the close of the World War. In the words of President Campbell, he has "profoundly, favorably and constructively influenced the history of the world."

Charter Day Not To Be Holiday

In announcing Young's acceptance of the University's invitation, President Campbell also stated that contrary to the usual custom, Charter Day will not be a University holiday, although classes will be dismissed for two hours while the exercises are going on. However, the following Friday, March 28, and Saturday morning, March 29, will be full academic holidays in every department.

Young's address, probably to be given in the Greek Theatre, will be on the subject, "The Relationship of Economics to Politics in International Co-operation."

"Since returning to the United States, immediately following the close of the Paris Reparation conference of statesmen and financiers of the leading nations taking part in the great war," the president stated, "Mr. Young has refrained from making any public statement on the European situation."

(Heard in the day-coach): "Will you please tell me, conductor, when we are coming to the next tunnel? I want to change my dress."

Our idea of a real guy is the Scotchman who went to Niagara Falls alone on his honeymoon, because his bride had already seen it.

SENIOR PLAY AT HIGH SCHOOL TO BE NEXT FRIDAY

James Montgomery's three act comedy, "Nothing But the Truth," will be presented by the senior class of the Stockton High School, Friday night, January 24th. The play is coached by Miss Georgia Smith, a graduate of Pacific, former member of Pacific Players, and an active member of Theta Alpha Phi. The play will be presented in the high school auditorium and the curtain will rise at 8:15.

The sets used in the local production of the play are very interesting and represent something new to the followers of the high school's drama.

The cast includes some of the most popular players at the high school. They are: Paul Wilson, Hoylene Caldwell, Bob Patterson, Evelyn Krutinger, Thelma Connor, Howard Hammond, Mary Cunningham, Mary Kalend, Vernon Altrec, Lurline Kale, Adrian Cooper, and Carl Van Dusen.

The story centers around the character Bob, played by Paul Wilson, who, in order to win a \$10,000 bet, endeavors to tell "nothing but the truth" for twenty-four hours. In carrying out this end he gets into some very embarrassing and amusing situations, made no easier by the rest of the characters in the play who delight in trying to trip the young man as he wends his truthful way for the twenty-four hours. Of course he gets himself in bad with the heroine and her family because of the relentless pursuit of his end of the bet, but all ends well and he even thwarts the evil plots of a crook.

For the past few years the senior class has always presented a mystery

Syracuse U. Has Course In Aerial Photography Now

Courses in aerial photography at Syracuse University will begin in the College of Applied Science this coming semester, Dean Lewis Mitchell has announced. These courses have been made possible by a gift of \$50,000 from the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics.

The complete curriculum will include eight courses, four of which will be offered with the beginning of the second semester. These include Geodesy and Map Making, Photo Surveying, Aerial Photo Surveying and Aerial Navigation.

The courses of instruction and the policy of the division have been arranged by a faculty committee, assisted by an advisory committee. Prof. S. D. Sarason is chairman of the faculty committee and will be assisted by Professors Leon B. Howe and Earl F. Church.

The advisory committee includes Mr. Carl S. Bausch, manager of Bausch and Lomb Optical Company, Rochester; Mr. J. B. Beadle, Brock and Weymouth Company, Philadelphia; Col. Claude H. Birdseye, Aerophotograph Corporation of America, Washington; Mr. Sherman H. Fairchild, Fairchild Aerial Camera Company, New York, and Capt. E. S. Land, vice-president of the Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, Inc.

play, and the change to a light comedy is something rather new. Many who have taken part in the senior plays at the high school have and are now attending Pacific. Paul Harrison, Bernita Salmon, Clarke Briggs, Virginia Hall, J. Henry Smith, Frances Falconbury, Carol Jane Kirkman and many others began their dramatic career on the high school stage.

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Sherlock Holmes, the world renowned detective, waited until his 42nd birthday to make his first appearance in the all-talking motion pictures. In 1887 Sir A. Conan Doyle presented him in his first story, "A Study in Scarlet." Many other popular tales followed.

Now this popular detective character can be seen and heard at the Fox State Theater in "The Return of Sherlock Holmes." Clive Brook is cast in the role of the super man-hunter and you will meet most of the characters from the books, such as Sergeant Gipper, Dr. Watson, Moriarty and Solly Cheesecake.

The reason for "The Return of Sherlock Holmes" was the untimely murder of Captain Longmore, on the eve of his son's wedding to the daughter of Dr. Watson. Holmes took up the trail which led him into the most thrilling adventure of his entire career—aboard a transatlantic liner, then to New York.

In New York, Holmes found the murderers of Captain Longmore were members of an international radio-tapping ring, of which Longmore was a member. He succeeded in bringing them to justice and seeing the happy wedding of the young couple.

NEXT PLAY IN SET FOR WEEK END, FEB. 15

"AURORA FLOYD" TO GIVEN IN OLD-FASHIONED STYLE

"Aurora Floyd," or "The Deed Done in the Woods," will be the next attraction of the Pacific Theater drama series. The play will be presented on the night of February 13, 14 and 15 and will be directed by DeMarcus Brown.

The cast includes nine characters but as yet the parts have not been signed. The play will be presented in a very unusual way. The entire will be greeted by an orchestra band in the entrance of the auditorium. Peanuts will be served between acts, an orchestra will play in the styles of several yester-years and the entire work will bring memories of the past to those who attended the production of plays ago.

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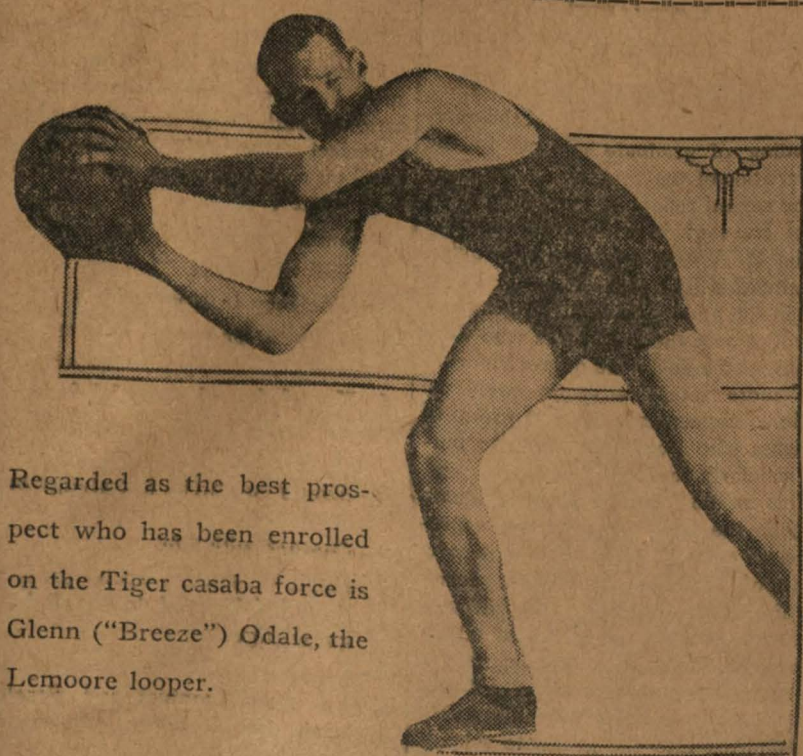
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SPORTS

Pacific Weekly

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 23, 1930

Far West League

STANDING OF CAGE TEAMS

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|----------------|-----|------|-------|
| Fresno State | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Nevada | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Cal Aggies | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Pacific | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Chico State | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| San Jose State | 0 | 2 | .000 |

RESULTS FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Fresno 36-32, Chico 29-29.
Nevada 33-26, San Jose 29-24.

GAME LAST NIGHT

San Jose at Pacific.

Tiscornia Named Rifle Club Leader

Vincent Tiscornia was elected president of the College of Pacific Rifle Club at a meeting held last Monday night. Reginald Stewart was named vice-president; Bob Petersime, secretary; and "Fuzz" Furze, treasurer.

The club voted to change their meeting place to Roberts Island on Monday nights at 8:30.

It was suggested that the club purchase a trophy to be awarded to the most consistent shot of the school.

The match with the team of the University of Southern California may be called off due to the fact that the southern club has no 75 foot range.

A COLLEGE EXCELSIOR

'Twas the night before pledging, And all through the house, Not a creature was stirring, Not even a souse.

The buttons were placed on the mantle with care And an air of excitement pervaded the air, When all of a sudden there rushed in the door A wild-eyed young senior all covered with gore.

I've pledged him, I've pledged him, he cried with a whoop, And fell in a faint midst the ecstatic group; Now here is the humor we have to relate: They never would pledge freshmen before the right date.

Auditor: "Now let's see your pink slips." Filing clerk (fem.): "Sir!"

REMEMBER YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY!



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RAZZBERRIES AND RAH RAHS

By JOE CAPURRO

WHAT WILL the fortunes of the College of Pacific hoop horde in the 1930 Far Western Conference race? This is the cardinal question which faces local followers as the cage season got underway last night against the San Jose Spartans, who have branded the Tigers as their official "big game" foe. (This paper went to print early Wednesday evening, so no report on the results could be published.)

The outlook is especially bright for Coach "Swede" Righter with a veteran combination and Pacificites should be expecting nothing less than the gonfalon, emblematic of F. W. C. cage supremacy to flaunt in local breezes ere the season comes to a close.

This is the best talent that Coach "Swede" Righter has ever combed together since coming to Stockton, if not the best in history of the college. Being a Stocktonian, we have watched past Pacific cage teams in action since the college was located here, so we therefore feel justified in making such a statement.

And then we have spoken to other persons who have seen past Pacific teams and are of the same opinion. For instance, P. R. Wright who has been watching Tiger athletic contests for 10 these many years, and Ray Fredericks, a four-letter man on the University of Nevada varsity up to two years ago, who is now taking graduate work here, and who was an opponent of Tigers many times, have verified our statement. Coach "Swede" Righter admits that this is the best array that he has worked with.

As far as the men are concerned, the Bengals have a veteran squad, and is the combination which was barely nosed out of the championship of the F. W. C. last season in Fresno. A triumvirate of marksmen who compare well in any collegiate circles is possessed by Righter in "Moose" Disbrow, Capt. "Hafy" Heath and "Breeze" Odale. Size—an all-important qualification in this hoop racket—real ability to score, experience and some speed is found in this combine.

Of course it might be argued that this is Odale's first year on the varsity, but that does not make him a green pea—far from it, as he was a member of the Lemoore High School, a real menace to any prep machine in California a few seasons ago. This high school made its mark in the C. I. F. in 1927, and the strong Tiger frosh five of last season.

Then, too, Kent Shuman and Vernon Hurd form a sparkling guard combination, both regulars of the 1929 quintet.

A better program of games could hardly be asked for, with the two-game series with Nevada in the sagebrush state next month looming as the only inconvenient dates on the schedule. Outside of the home and home series with San Jose and the Cal Aggies, the Tigers get to battle Chico State and Fresno State—both formidable rivals—in two night stands right here on the local maplewood.

Considering these advantages it hardly seems likely that if the Bengals are ever to capture the cage championship of the F. W. C. this is the year. We do not mean to intimate that other members of the conference are weak—for they are far from that. Practically every school has veterans and the strength and balance of the teams are revealed in the close scores of the opening series last week when San Jose-Nevada and Chico-Fresno had two-night hook-ups.

It might be rather rash to expect a title in just a matter of fact way, so we might make a few contingencies before expecting the cage cup to roll into our collection of silverware.

1. If the students get behind the team;
2. If Odale comes through; and
3. If the Tigers get a few "breaks".

Well, then we are anticipating the championship of the conference.

THE FINE ART OF KISSING

People will kiss—yet only one in a thousand knows how to extract the maximum of bliss from ruby lips—and yet, it is simple, at least for the best results.

First: Know whom you are clinching—don't make any mistake, although a mistake may be a good one—Don't be in a hurry.

The gentleman should be taller, although this isn't necessary—He should have a clean face, a kindly eye, and a mouth full of expression.

Don't be too anxious to kiss in a crowd—Two are plenty to caress and rob a kiss—more would spoil the fun—Take the left hand of the female in your right—Let your hat go Throw your left arm over the shoulder of the lady and slip it around to her

THE CAMPUS COWBOY



left side, below her arm—Don't be in a hurry!

Her left hand is in your right—let there be a faint pressure on that, not like the grip of a vise, but a gentle grasp full of thought, respect and electricity—Don't be in a hurry!

Her head lies lightly on your shoulder. Stand firm, be brave, but don't be in a hurry! Her lips are almost open—Lean slightly with your head, take careful aim—the lips meet—the eyes close—the heart opens—the soul rides through tempests, but don't be in a hurry! Heaven opens before you—earth flies from beneath you like a blazing rocket across the evening sky—Don't be afraid—No fuss, no noise, no fluttering, no squirming—You are twanging the golden harp of ecstasy—DON'T BE IN A HURRY!

"That is a nice girl, wasn't she?"

FROSH DEFEAT LODI "FLAMES" BY 55-30 SCORE

The Pacific Frosh thought they were members of "Husky" Hunt's Stanford varsity yesterday afternoon, and planked the hot and none too weak Lodi High outfit by a 55 to 30 score. The Babes got off to a good lead and after tiring, due to the extra long periods, slowed up a bit, but not too much to lose the game.

Augmented by the loud vociferations of their coach, Bill Mudra, the Flames speeded up a bit and showed some good basketball at times, but the erring eye, and the superior speed of their opponents was too much for the boys from the north. Poe and Seiferling starred for the Flames.

Gallagher, Hamilton, Horner, Moriyama, Roberts, and Hill were the stars in the constellation of Righter's men.

Many fouls were made throughout the game, but the affair was plenty snappy despite the length of the quarters.

The Frosh are about ready to make their annual invasion of the courts of some of the south-central high schools. On this trip they will meet some of the best cage aggregations in the state. The trip will be made during the days following final week.

FLASHES FROM ELSEWHERE

(Daily Californian Editorial)

Professional dancing boys with bell-bottom trousers and brightly colored sweaters perform an intricate act on the porch of almost any sorority, and the college movie is off. While other professionals get together for some close harmony the sweetheart of the campus skips in to be the center of attraction. Necessarily, she is awfully sweet, and says things like "And How!"

Both the hero and the villain are stellar athletes, but the former is good and clean. Their rivalry, to the accompaniment of songs and dances, fills most of the next five reels. Finally the hero crosses the last white stripe to win the game for Alma Mater, but more especially the hand of the college belle; and thus the public get their insight into the mysteries of higher education.

In an effort to right this apparent injustice, students at North Carolina College wrote to Will Hays, declaring that a majority of college films are false, and as such do injury to the college man and woman. Of course there are specific defects and ridiculing features which should be eliminated, since motion pictures have such an enormous influence on American thinking.

But producers would surely go broke if they presented a true picture of college life. Only one out of ten college students can clog, and he can't sing close harmony. There would be too much studying and too little football season.

Besides, we can get as much fun out of a "college" movie as others can—we have never seen anything like it where we come from.

The Pacific Frosh wiped up the Ripon high team in the preliminary game, 26 to 10. Martin and Horner led the Cubs in scoring, and Stevens was high point man for the high schoolers.

DISBROW AND SIMAS LEAD TWO TEAMS

By CARL PAGE

The galling guns of the Galloping Gaels were silenced when the College of Pacific Tigers broke the basketball jinx and beat the Saints on the local court. The score was 24 to 20 and the game itself was about as close as the score indicates. At half time, Pacific led 16 to 10.

The jungle lads got off to a good lead early in the evening and before the game had gone very far the local aggregation had piled up a 7 to 1 lead. The Saints never overcame this advantage and Pacific had the advantage of a four or six-point lead all the way.

The mighty Moose Disbrow had a good night, sinking four field goals, the most made by any player. Baird, center for the Saints, led all the players with scoring honors, but did not make them from the floor.

The Tigers let "Butch" Simas alone as far as watching him closely was concerned, and he shot almost at will but with little success. The Saints' ace garnered for himself a grand total of three points. Heath came through for the first time this year and tied Disbrow for high honors for Pacific with three field goals and two foul shots.

PACIFIC USES LONG SHOTS AND COVERS

Righter used the combination of Disbrow and Odale, and the game was speeded up considerably. Pacific played a long-shot game, with Odale and Disbrow covering up under the bucket. They did some good work but missed several shots under the net. Shuman opened with some long shots and in eight attempts managed to loop the longest one of the game.

Baird, brilliant Marysville sophomore, was the leader of the Gaels' attack at all times. In addition to being high point man, he played a good floor game and was one of the main cogs on defense. The Saints were drawn out from under the basket several times, but the inability of Pacific to make more of their short and quick shots kept the score down somewhat.

The Saints started a rally when the game was about over and ran the score from 24 to 15, to 24 to 20. Simas, Callan and Baird scored near the end of the game.

Last night's encounter was the kind of battle the spectators like to see. Plenty of action, speed, fight, even though there were several miscues made by both teams it was a typical St. Mary's-Pacific game, full of all kinds of basketball.

Saturday the Tigers came out on the reverse end of the score, losing to the Gaels 41 to 20. In this game the Saints opened up at the start and were never headed. The offense of the Gaels swept the Bengal defense before it with seeming ease and shot almost at will.

Butch Simas, the Gaels' forward, looped the net for 22 points, while Moose Disbrow garnered 17 points to lead the attack of the Pacific team.

The Bengals opened their conference season against San Jose last Wednesday night. Saturday night the two teams will play in San Jose. San Jose lost their first two games to Nevada by close scores, and the outcome of last night's contest is known. In event of a split, Pacific will still have a chance for top honors, but the Staters may not be able to overcome the three game loss.

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