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University of the Pacific

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C.D., Coming Event,
Promises Unique
Mystery

Pacific



Weekly

Quiet Hour Tonight
At 7:00; Program
Of Music

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1930

NO. 19

PACIFIC DEBATE TEAM NAMED FOR PI KAPPA DELTA TESTS

son, Page, and Collyer
Attend Convention
In Wichita, Kansas

ALL EXPERIENCED

Squad To Meet Other
Forensic Teams Before
And After Tests

College of the Pacific de-
clares that its team of
Robertson and Carl Page,
and the coach, Dwayne
will represent the school in the
annual convention of Pi Kappa
national honorary forensic or-
ganization. The convention will be
held in April, and more than 100
colleges and universities will have
teams present.

Argument is run off in "round
debates" and each school will
lose five inter-collegiate de-
bates. The first round of de-
bates will eliminate any school
which loses the first round of de-
bates. The school which wins the
first round of debates will have
to determine the winner,
and the best debaters in the country
will enter the extemporaneous
contest at the convention. Rob-
ertson and Page are the best de-
baters from the Pacific.

University of Nevada
debated with Pacific at
Wichita, and there they will
have at least five contests. Follow-
ing the convention the local squad
will visit six schools, including South-
west College, of Winfield, Kansas,
and Oklahoma Baptist Uni-
versity of Shawnee, Oklahoma, on
April 8.

After they will go to Texas
to meet Baylor College, at Bel-
levue, on April 1. There is also
possibility that another Texas
team will be added to the schedule.
The State College, at Gunnison,
will be met on April 14 and
College, at Ogden, Utah, on
April 15. The last debate before
home. The trip covers a
distance of over 5000 miles, and the
visits are outstanding in the
field.

Former Pacific Student Gains Fame As Writer

Frederick Rand Rogers, state
public health in New York,
recently came into prominence
as the Columbia University pub-
licist, which was in press at the
time the famous Carnegie report
came out. He avers the
value of things for high schools
Carnegie said for colleges. His
report that the athletics as admin-
istered in high school at the present
time is pernicious, tend toward pro-
gram and poor sportsmanship,
physical strain on a limited
number of men, and fail to develop
the high school students. He
blame upon the chamber of
commerce and athletic fans of towns
He suggests sweeping changes
management of athletics; he be-
lieves this would remedy the situa-
tion in high schools and colleges.

Rogers is also a writer and lec-
turer on physical education, having
written a book, "The Educational
Value of Physical Activity," in
which he is a graduate of Stanford.
He is a son of Professor Rogers of
the department at that univer-
sity. Mrs. Josephine Rand Rogers,
active in child welfare work in
California. After graduation from
Stanford, Dr. Rogers taught physical
education in California schools, then
for his Ph. D. at Columbia
University. His first term in college
was at the College of the Pacific.
The College follows him in his ca-
reer interest even though his
education here was brief.

Pacific Victorious In First Decision Debate Of Season

In its first decision debate to be held
on the campus this season, Pacific
emerged victorious. The debate was
held Tuesday evening, March 11, be-
tween Weber College of Ogden, Utah,
and the College of the Pacific. The
question was whether or not the na-
tions should disarm. Carl Page and
Walter Robinson upholding the nega-
tive, while the debaters of the visiting
team upheld the affirmative.

Mr. Perrot, principal of the Ceres
High School, judged the debate, and
Professor Eischen of Pacific's history
department, acted as official chairman.
The two schools will meet later in
Ogden, and debate on the same ques-
tion.

Last Friday afternoon in Social Hall,
the Pacific team composed of Elmer
Stevens and Gilbert Collyer, met the
Oklahoma University team on the dis-
armament question.

This was a decision debate, and Pa-
cific was defeated by a vote of 3 to 0.
J. LeRoy Johnson, City Attorney of
Stockton, Benjamin H. Lewis and
Wesley G. Young of the high school
faculty, acted in the capacity of judges,
and Bob Fenix was chairman for the
occasion.

Professor Schilpp Gives Address At Methodist Meeting

Professor Schilpp addressed the San
Francisco and Bay District Methodist
preachers on "Is The Church Still
Needed?" at the new social hall of the
Eighth Avenue Methodist Church in
Oakland last Monday at 11:00 o'clock.
The address aroused such interest that
the group voted to spend next Mon-
day's session on the same subject.

Oratorical Contest Entered By Pacific

Two aspirants for an opportunity to
compete in the Sixth National Inter-
collegiate Oratorical Contest this
spring have registered from Pacific.
J. Henry Smith and John Flintjer have
entered the lists thus far.

These contestants, and any other
students who enter their names before
March 25, will compete with each
other in a local contest, and the winner
will be sent to the state contest April
25-May 3. The best speaker in the
state, in turn, will enter a zone contest,
May 16-30. The victors of the seven
zone contests will compete in the finals
at Los Angeles, June 16, for national
oratorical fame and the \$5,000 in
prizes.

The subject matter of the orations
must be taken from a list of fifteen
topics dealing with different aspects
of the constitution. The speeches
must not be over 1500 words in length.
There is no time limit for delivery.

The contest was inaugurated and is
conducted by the Better America Fed-
eration of California, and is open to
any college student in America.

American Composer Dedicates Music To Professor Bacon

And while the student plods along
through the semester in an effort to be
noticed by even his professors, one
more of the Pacific faculty is gaining
recognition throughout the country.
Allan Bacon, head of the department
of organ, has recently had another
piece of music dedicated to him, in
respect for his musicianship. R. S.
Stoughton, eminent American com-
poser, best known for his oriental
suites, has dedicated his latest com-
position, a suite for organ, "A Grecian
Idyll," to Mr. Bacon. The latter will
probably give the composition its first
public performance in a vesper recital
in May.



—Photo by Coover.

JUNIOR PLAYERS
Miss Lucille Keplinger plays the part
of the mother in Junior Players' pro-
duction, "Grandma Pulls The String."

Junior Players Present Play At Benefit Affairs

Pacific Junior Players presented
"Grandma Pulls The String" last Sun-
day evening, March 16, at the Central
Methodist Church, as a benefit affair.
The play was also given at the El
Dorado School Friday evening, March
14, for the benefit of the College
Cacopya Club of the Congregational
Church.

Both of these productions were di-
rected by the players themselves, the
director, Anna Louise Keck being un-
able to attend. This marks the third
production of "Grandma Pulls The
String," this season. It was presented
first on March 10 for the enjoyment
of the members of Pacific Little
Theater.

The cast includes: Armine Poladian,
Barbara Watson, Douglas Moore, Lu-
cille Keplinger, Marjorie Crumney and
Ethel Kazebeer. The technical staff
comprises: Koral Vaughn, Ruth Dick,
Ida Evans, and Crystal Gates.

Professor Hodge Loses Typewriter

A dear typewriter, Remington Port-
able, by name has escaped from Pro-
fessor Hodge, leaving him broken-
hearted, so the latter testifies. He
says that it was the "Pride and Joy"
of his heart and the gentle tapping of
his life. It was beautifully finished in
two duco colors, green and something
else. The only explanation definitely
offered for its disappearance was that
it developed high fugacity, that is, in
more simple language, vapor pressure
or escaping tendency. A reward of
\$5.00 is offered for the recovery of
"Remy" and the conviction of the per-
son who assisted her fugacity.

Three Vital Problems Confront Humanity For Practicable Solution Definition And Custom Must Be Unified For Social Accord Family Life, Economic Distribution, and Political Order Present Problem

By DR. TULLY C. KNOLES

The editor asked me to state what
in my opinion is to be the next problem
to be solved by humanity. Briefly, the
world needs a definition of the basis of
family life; an economic system that
will give an honest distribution of the
results of toil, and a political system
that will permit men and women either
to govern themselves or to be well
governed.

Thoughtful persons are viewing with
considerable speculation the loosening
of the marriage ties during the post-
war period. Both polyandry and po-
lygamy are rapidly waning, due, it
seems, more to economic pressure than
to any other. Monogamy is having a
hard time of it. Except where the
Roman Catholic church is supreme,
there has been a tendency to laxity in
regard to the permanence of the mar-

EMINENT MAN IS GUEST OF CLUB

Dr. Paul Elmer More Speaks
On "The New Humanism"
Wednesday Night

AUDIENCE IS PLEASED

Lecture Shows Masterful Style,
Profound Thought And
Clear Insight

By LAWRENCE BERGER

Probably the most gratifying gather-
ing that the Philosophical Club has
ever had, assembled in Social Hall
Wednesday evening of the twelfth, to
hear Paul Elmer More read a paper
on "The New Humanism." Both the
literary and thought value of the paper
were the work of a master craftsman.

The phraseology and wording pro-
duced an infinite fineness of feeling,
without mitigating the force of power-
ful thinking. Dr. More made clear
distinction between naturalism and
humanism. The latter as opposed to
the former emphasizes the freedom of
the will, the creative nature of man,
his spiritual longings, and his world of
human values. Humanism gives itself
to a purpose, which is rooted in values,
which is measured by happiness. Re-
ligion may play either a positive or
negative part in humanism.

Schilpp Prints Commemorative Lecture-Essays

By B. P.

Professor P. A. Schilpp has had his
lectures, given last November and
December at the Congregational
Church, published in pamphlet form,
entitled, "Commemorative Essays."

The four essays are in commemora-
tion of the seventieth anniversary of
the first publication of Darwin's "Or-
igin of Species," and of the seventieth
birthdays of Henri Bergson, Edmund
Husserl, and John Dewey, three of the
world's greatest living thinkers.

The titles of the essays disclose the
international scope and great value of
this publication. The titles read, "Evo-
lution—The Most Revolutionary Idea
of the Nineteenth Century," "Henri
Bergson—The French Prophet of In-
tuition," "Edmund Husserl—The
Founder of a New German School
of Thought" (Phenomenology), and
"John Dewey—America's Typical
Voice at the Philosophical Round
Table" (Activistic Pragmatism).

These essays form a scientific and
philosophical background which no up-
and-coming, intelligent student should
be without. Copies of the pamphlet
may be obtained from Professor
Schilpp or P. R. Wright for the nomi-
nal sum of \$1.00.



—Courtesy Stockton Record.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN
Miss Pauline Brewster heads the
Hospitality Committee for Interna-
tional Week.

Dr. Burcham Is Representative At Chicago Meet

Dr. Burcham, executive vice-presi-
dent of the College of the Pacific, has
gone to Chicago to attend the Con-
ference of Representatives of Colleges of
Liberal Arts in United States that is
being held March 18-20. The confer-
ence will consider the relation of col-
leges of liberal arts to higher education
in the United States at the present
time. Another aim is to set forth
collectively the needs of the 1,000,000
students in colleges of the United
States.

While in Illinois, Dr. Burcham will
visit his son, George, who is a director
of Religious Education at the First
Methodist Church in Evanston, and
also Harold Jacoby, a former alumni
secretary of Pacific who is now a gradu-
ate student at Northwestern University.
Dr. Burcham will return to
Stockton about March 25.

Rhodora Club Hears Howard Bissell

In a talk on the architecture of the
modern American Homes given before
the Rhodora Club, Howard Bissell of
the faculty stressed two phases to be
considered in building a home—the
practical and the aesthetic.

He traced the evolution of the mod-
ern living room from the old seldom-
used parlor. An extensive discussion
of the various types of architecture
now in vogue in California proved both
interesting and instructive. He stated
that the Mediterranean style is sup-
planting the Spanish, Italian, and
French.

It was the belief of the speaker that
a spirit of unity and harmony pervades
a community whose homes are of one
type.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK BRINGS LEADERS IN WORLD THOUGHT

Eighteen Different
Nationals Found In
Student Personnel

By ESTHER WARNER

The spirit of internationalism is
abroad, and as we turn an introspective
eye upon our College, we find that it
is indeed fitting that we should be
celebrating an International Week.
We have eighteen countries repre-
sented right here in our very midst.

Altogether, there are thirty-six Pa-
cific students who were born outside
of the United States. Some of them
are the children of foreign missionaries,
doctors, diplomats or international
business men.

Any one would know that John
Allen was Scotch—remember the
sword dance he did for us in Chapel?
Fred and Anita McCombs were born
in Peru, while the Sheldon girls, Mar-
tha and Frances, made their primary
bombs in China. Guatemala was the
birthplace of Mary O'Brien.

Quite a number of other countries
are represented—Japan, Turkey, India,
New Zealand, Russia, Canada, Hawaii,
Wales, Korea—goodness, lots of them!
Another group of students on our
campus to be considered during Inter-
national Week are the eight non-quota
immigrant students. They are the ones
who have come to America for an edu-
cation, afterwards to return to their
native countries. High in purpose, de-
termined, and inspired, these students
are the ones who will spread the ideals
of internationalism tomorrow.

Local Clubs And Churches Sponsor International Week

Local churches and clubs are co-
operating with the international com-
mittee and final plans for the program
of International Week are being com-
pleted.

The Presbyterian, Congregational,
and Methodist churches are arrang-
ing to have international men in their
pulpits on March 23, the beginning of
International Week at the college.

The Cosmopolitan Club of Stockton
is combining with the College group
to make the cosmopolitan night at
Social Hall, March 24, a big affair.
The main speaker for this event will
be Ching Wong Lee of San Francisco.
Other features on the program are now
being worked out.

There will be an inter-collegiate de-
bate between the University of Wy-
oming and the College of Pacific, on the
subject "Disarmament," on March
25, Tuesday evening. "This debate will
follow the general theme of Interna-
tional Week," says Robert Burns,
chairman of the international com-
mittee.

International speakers who will be
on Pacific campus during the week of
March 23 to 30 will be the guests of
the living groups on Thursday, and
will address the various groups Thurs-
day evening at their regular weekly
meetings.

The international committee met
Sunday afternoon at a tea in the Tau
Kappa Kappa house to make the final
arrangements and plans for Interna-
tional Week.

O. H. Pickens Lectures On Termite Pest Situation

Mr. O. R. Pickens gave a lecture
recently, in Weber Hall, on termi-
tes to members of the faculty and
student body who were interest-
ed in the pests which have recently
been causing so much trouble in the
Conservatory. Mr. Pickens is a mem-
ber of the termite investigation com-
mittee for which the state has re-
cently appropriated a large sum of
money. The committee has been ap-
pointed for the purpose of extermin-
ating the insects from the state to
prevent further damage. Faculty
members of the science department
felt that Mr. Pickens was a very wel-
come and interesting lecturer.

Advancement Of International
Friendship Is Purpose
And Aim Of Week

ROBERT BURNS AT HEAD

Addresses, Forums, Banquets,
Teas, International Frolic
Form The Program

Forums and teas, banquets, league
and church services, chapel addresses,
a debate, and addresses on interna-
tional themes in class rooms and vari-
ous living groups comprise the sub-
stance of International Week activities.
Plans have reached summation under
the leadership of Robert Burns, chair-
man of International Week committee.
Mimeographed copies of the program
in detail will be distributed to the stu-
dent body and faculty. The following
is the week's program in brief:

Sunday, March 23, 1930

4:00 p. m.—Forum and tea at the
home of Vice-President Burcham.

7:00 p. m.—League services at Con-
gregational and Methodist Churches.

8:00 p. m.—International Week serv-
ices at Methodist, Presbyterian, and
Congregational Churches.

Monday, March 24, 1930

11:30 a. m.—Miss Theodora Robb
meets with Y. W. C. A. in Social Hall.
4:00 p. m.—Forum and tea in Social
Hall.

6:00 p. m.—Banquet in Social Hall
combining Stockton and Pacific Cos-
mopolitan Clubs, International Week
Committee, students, and faculty.

Tuesday, March 25, 1930

10:40 a. m.—Chapel address by Wil-
liam B. Pettis, President of the Cali-
fornia College in China.

4:00 p. m.—Forum and tea, Mr. Pet-
tis, leader.

6:15 p. m.—Combined Y. M. C. A.
and Y. W. C. A. cabinets' banquet.
8:00 p. m.—Debate in Social Hall.

Wednesday, March 26, 1930

4:00 p. m.—Forum and tea. Leader:
Ralph Scott, head of Men's Interna-
tional Work of University of Califor-
nia.

8:00 p. m.—Address in Social Hall
by Dr. Rader, expert on American and
Latin American Relations.

Thursday, March 27, 1930

10:40 a. m.—Chapel address by Mrs.
Induk Kim of Korea. Hugh Vernon
White, topic: "Sacrificial Giving."

4:00 p. m.—Forum and tea. Mrs.
Kim, leader, assisted by Miss Grace
Stockwell, Y. W. C. A. Secretary of
the University of California.

8:00 p. m.—Speakers in various liv-
ing groups.

Friday, March 28, 1930

8:00 p. m.—International Frolic in
Auditorium. Admission fee, 50 cents.
Expenses for the week will be paid
from the proceeds.

Saturday, March 29, 1930

8:00 p. m.—Open Forum in Social
Hall, Y. M. C. A. room.

College Y. M. Sends Representatives To Various Churches

One of the most important functions
of the College "Y" is to send deputa-
tion teams to the various churches in
all parts of the San Joaquin valley.
The team has been very active during
the past few weeks. The programs
are all very well received and many
favorable comments have been heard
regarding the work of the boys on the
team.

The most recent program was pre-
sented last Sunday for the East Side
Presbyterian Church of Stockton. The
young men who took part in this pro-
gram were Coke Wood, Elmer Stev-
ens, Ronald Clark, Eugene Bone, and
Robert Burns.

On Sunday, March 2, the team went
to San Andreas where they put on the
morning service at the Methodist
Church. That evening they performed
at Valley Springs.

Many more engagements are antici-
pated in the near future for the group.
The College "Y" expects to touch all
of the important cities in the San Joa-
quin valley with its programs.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Betty Price

CLUBS
DRAMA
MUSICAdvent Of Spring Introduces
Whirl Of Social AttractionsInformal "At Homes", Sorority Teas, And Parties Featured;
"Anthony And Anna" Is Next Little Theater Play;
Student Orchestra Gives RecitalAlpha Theta Tau
Entertains Athletes

A formal dinner honoring the basketball men was given by the Alpha Theta Tau Sorority recently at the sorority house.

Ruth Ramsey was general chairman, aided by Maida Strong, Lucille Yager, Marian Starkey, Helen Trent, and Amanda Barker. The senior girls acted as hostesses and the sorority pledges provided entertainment in the form of a clever skit entitled "Campus Fools," featuring Ruth Bay. A reading by Ethel Kazebeer was also well received.

Gay marigolds and orange candles formed a pleasant part of the orange and black decorations, while the place cards and other table appointments helped to create a general impression of collegiate sports.

While still at the table, the men elected Paul Crandall as their new captain. Dancing and bridge followed the dinner.

The guests were as follows: Paul Crandall, Frank Heath, Cecil Disbrow, Glen Orde, Clarence Schrader, Clinton Smith, Vernon Hurd, Kent Shuman, Byron Van Dyke, Everett Tittmore, Wesley Sawyer, Coach Bob Breeden, and Coach "Swede" Righter.

Oyster Dinner Given
Team By Dr. Knoles

The championship basketball squad was given an oyster dinner by President Knoles last Monday evening in the dining hall. It had been promised to the squad if the F. W. C. championship was won.

Those who enjoyed oysters at the Prexy's expense were Captain Heath, Disbrow, Shuman, Hurd, Dunn, Tittmore, Smith, Schrader, Coach Righter, Manager Sawyer, Graduate Manager Bob Breeden, and Dr. Knoles.

University Women
Bridge Hostesses

At its annual social event, a bridge party was given by the American Association of University Women on Friday evening, March 14. The college Social Hall was decorated with flags of the nations and spring blossoms.

Mrs. Wesley G. Young, Mrs. L. G. Nevaumont, Miss Lorraine Knoles, Miss Martha Pierce, and Dr. Gertrude Sibley were members of the committee which arranged the affair.

"Days of '49" Theme
Featured At Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Estep of Jenny Lind gave a miners' dance last Saturday night for Alpha Pi Alpha fraternity at the Jenny Lind Community Hall. The program, costumes, and favors were typical of the days of '49. Professor and Mrs. Schilpp were guests of honor.

The program was as follows: Baritone solos by Ronald Clark, accompanied at the piano by Miss Margaretta Banks; a cowboy character study by Herbert Gwinn; ukulele and popular song stunt, Robert Linn.

Sandwiches and coffee were served at an old bar that adjoins the hall.

Tau Kappa Kappa
Entertains With
Shamrock Party

Tau Kappa Kappa entertained the students and faculty of the campus at a St. Patrick's party Wednesday evening. A program was presented at intervals throughout the evening. Dancing was the chief amusement of the frolic. Decorations were carried out in the Irish style. Mayme Burris was general chairman of the affair, assisted by Thelma Doty, Irene Edson, Ruth High, Anita McCombs, and Viola Van Pelt.

Faculty Tea Given
At Epsilon House

Epsilon Lambda Sigma honored the faculty with a tea last Saturday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6. Miss Fores Hammond—the house president, Dr. Gertrude Sibley—the house hostess, and Miss Beth Twigg—the general chairman of the affair, were in the receiving line.

The house was decorated with spring flowers, and a yellow color scheme was carried out. Miss Esther Blankenship and Mrs. Dewey Powell poured.

During the afternoon the following program was rendered: a vocal solo by Miss Doris Schworer; a piano number by Miss Ruth Blommer; two selections by the Epsilon trio composed of the Misses Adella Bristol, Dorothy Sackett and Jean Shear; a piano solo by Miss Helen Grieg; and vocal selections by Miss Betty Bransford.

Those assisting Miss Twigg in arranging the affair were the Misses Margaret Jackson and Genevieve Opsal.



Miss Mayme Burris was General Chairman of Tau Kappa Kappa's informal Shamrock party

Frosh-Soph Dance
Novel Sport Affair

The Frosh-Soph sport dance, which was held in the gym on Friday evening, March 7, was pronounced a success by all who attended. The gym was decorated with pennants, tennis rackets, and golf clubs. The dance programs, which were designed by Dorothy Foulk, were in the shape of megaphones and fitted in very appropriately with the decorations. Mad-dux Hogan's orchestra was established in the center of the dance floor inside a prize ring.

Between dances, the students were entertained by Beryl Benny, who gave a tap dance, and Dorothy Foulk, who sang "Goodness Gracious Gracie." She was accompanied at the piano by Harriet Sulzer. A member of the orchestra also gave a trombone solo. The refreshments consisted of apple cider and cookies.

YOUNG
FASHIONABLES
DRESSED
FOR
SPRING

Here they are—the youthful Spring fashions of a colorful season! Adorable ensembles with jackets and white blouses—dresses of silks and cottons, in brilliant plain colors and gay young prints—costs that copy grown-up fashions in capes and tailored effects. Mothers will be as pleased with the moderate prices as the young folks are with the chic fashions.

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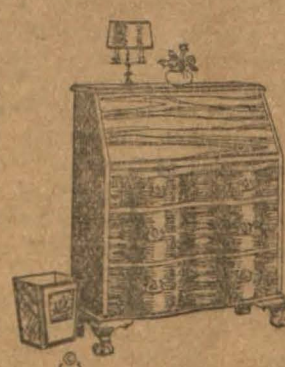
Gifted Pacificites
Present Program

Talented performers on the campus are to supply the program to be given in Patterson, under the auspices of the American Legion, March 21. The proceeds of the evening's entertainment will go to the Pacific band.

Acts from the band frolic and winter carnival have been chosen for the program as well as other bits of Pacific's talent. The program will consist of:

Tau Kappa Kappa—"Skeleton Dance," Schrader-Foulk — "Oopety-Oop," Nadine Esrey—group of songs: M. Z. R. Trio—a group of selections: Frances Falconbury—solo dance; Smith Cough Drops—"Wise Cracks and Brass Toots," Solie and Watson—"Dutch Take-Off," Lindemann Sisters—Mexican Folk Songs; "Felix" Butterworth—"No Telling," Pacific Wind Quintet: Everett Hull—flute; Alfred Rageth—clarinet, Kenneth Dodson—bassoon; Hoyle Carpenter—oboe; Hisashi Moriyama—French horn.

Rho Lambda Phi will hold an informal dance on March 22, in honor of its new members. The dance will be held in the fraternity house.



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Wholesale Rates to College of the Pacific
Living Groups

Wagner Meat Co.

Mu Phi Epsilon
Sorority Give
Chapel Program

The assembly program Tuesday in charge of Mu Eta Chapter of Phi Epsilon, national honorary sorority. Miss Miriam Burton, president, announced the musical numbers which comprised the program. The numbers were as follows: solos, Alta Kaneda; vocal duets, the Brewster and Elizabeth Graham, accompanied by Ruth Blommer; obligato, by Joan Hemingway; solo, by Bernice Bergquest; violas, by Alice Langille, accompanied by Alta Kaneda; vocal solos, by Eliza Graham, accompanied by Ruth Blommer; piano solos, by Ida McCombs.

Mrs. Lynch Honors
Basket Ball Squad

The football and basketball squads were given a dinner in the dining hall by Mrs. Lynch last Wednesday evening. At the conclusion of the meal, ice cream modeled in the shape of a football man and colored orange black, were served to each fellow. The men showed their appreciation to Mrs. Lynch by giving a cheer for her.

Boys' Dorm Stages
Swimming Party

The annual swimming party of the Boys' Dormitory will be held at the Olympic Baths, March 21, at 8:00 o'clock.

"House Papa" Righter will be present to keep any excess animal spirits within the limits of collegiate propriety. In other words, the boys will have free reign to enjoy themselves.

VALLEY
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CO.

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Stockton, California

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MUSIC RECITAL PRESENTED

Student Recital Wins Audience Appreciation For Fine Rendition

By D. R.

Fifth student recital, given by the direction of Glen Halik, was one of the best of the programs. All participants well prepared and gave artistic renditions.

Farr opened the program, rendering of "Minstrels" by Debussy, especially charming. Elinor gave a difficult number with skill. A group of three pieces, rendered with accuracy and taste by Johnson, Caprice "The Dethier" was an interesting and beautiful organ number played by Todd. Alice Patterson sang songs by Schubert with artistic rendition.

Closing number, given by Howell, was "Scherzo E Flat" by Chopin. Miss Howell's was characterized by unusual variety of expression.

Students Announce Betrothal

Donna Shaffer announced her betrothal to Mr. Everett Racine last evening at the Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting. Miss Shaffer is a student and Mr. Racine is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

A beautiful program was presented, which a little boy entered the carrying a miniature ship entitled "Boat". A little girl dressed as a fairy, carrying a basket of corn, with the announcement of the betrothal, accompanied him. De-licious ice with heart shaped were served for refreshments.

College of Pacific Orchestra Presents Annual Concert Directed By Glen Halik; Group Well Rounded Instrumentally

The College Orchestra gave its annual concert Tuesday evening under the direction of Glen Halik. The program was well balanced, including "Symphony No. 4" by Beethoven, "Nutter Suite" by Tchaikovsky, and two numbers by Grieg, "Nocturne" and "Dance of the Dwarfs".

The orchestra, assisted by several Stockton musicians, gave a fine performance and was well received by the audience. The "Nutter Suite" was the most charming number on the program.

Les Barbouilleurs Gives Bridge Tea

Les Barbouilleurs, the art club, gave a bridge tea last Saturday afternoon at the Mu Zeta Rho sorority house.

The players were entertained during the afternoon by a group of vocal solos by Marjorie McGlashan, accompanied by Phillis Farrell, and a reading by Audrey Squires. Dainty refreshments were served during the afternoon by the pledges of the organization.

Audre Holman, president of Les Barbouilleurs, was in charge of the bridge.

Formal Initiation Is Held By Omega Phi

Formal initiation of the pledges of the Omega Phi Alpha fraternity was held Sunday afternoon, March 9, at the fraternity house. The formal ceremony brought to a close the initiation period which began on the preceding Wednesday.

The following men were formally initiated: Lester Tiscornia, Hilnuth Ulmer, Rolland Richardson, Hilary Helsey, Connor Hill, Gordon Harter, Ben Aiken, James Linn, Robert Wright, Daniel Bigelow, Eugene Bone, William Cunningham, Harold Hutchinson, and Wilbur Stark.

Comedy Is Next Production Of Little Theater

The next and last production of Pacific Little Theater is a comedy, "Anthony and Anna," by St. John Ervine. The play will be presented in the auditorium the evenings of April 3, 4 and 5.

The cast was recently chosen and includes: Tully Knoles—Anthony Fair; Cecil Disbrow—Hubert Dunwoody; Richard Tate—Jacob Penn; Verda Franklin—Anna Penn; Tom Yancey—James Jago; Eileen Charter—Lady Cynthia Speedwell; Clarence Schrader—George; and Graydon Voorhies—Fred.

Spring Formal Given By Alpha Kappa Phi

Alpha Kappa Phi gave its annual spring formal on the evening of March 14. Herbert Hall was general chairman, assisted by Carl Page, Landry Tollestrup, and Scott Rundy. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Page acted as patrons and patronesses.

The guests were: Misses Josephine Simeon, Evelyn Thurston, Maxine Bellport, Ellenette Stausser, Irene Vinsonhaler, Alice Wilmarth, Joan Hemingway, Prudence Patton, Josephine Scally, Anna Eagal, Jane Wall, Patsy Hiley, Nadine Esrey, Vivian Westcoate, Sue Drouin, Margaret Baird, Phyllis Farrell, Helen Grieg, Frances Hall and Madeline Moore; Messrs. George McCan, Ronald Thompson, John Decatur, Desmond McCall, Beverly Barron, Herbert Hall, Scott Rundy, Frank Freeman, Kent Shuman, John Heiser, Jack Scantlebury, Carl Page, Cliff Peterson, Bill Poole, Victor Ledbetter, Fred Walker, George Atkinson, Tryon Kelley, Claude Powers, and Landry Tollestrup.

He: "Was your grandfather in comfortable circumstances when he died?" She: "No, I guess not. He was under a freight train."

Introducing Professor Colliver



By EDITH GRISWOLD

Dropping into the church of one of the recent graduates of this institution a few days ago, I immediately recognized some of the ideas of my major professor being expounded from the pulpit. The usurper of these ideas later admitted their rightful origin, attributing them to none other than George H. Colliver, our professor of Bible and Religious Education. The character concerned in the discussion was the ancient prophet Amos whose clever methods of delivering his admonitions and warnings were so vividly portrayed by our professor that the words might have come from the lips of Amos himself had they not been spoken in a certain room on the third floor of the "ad" building to which all students of Pacific must some day ascend.

Of no less vital influence to the Pacific campus was the George Colliver of a few years earlier. In the good old days when fraternity dues of \$1.00

a year were paid upon the stipulation that a fee of 25 cents might later be levied, when the activities of those worthy organizations centered about purely literary interest, when debating was a commonly patronized sport from which attention was diverted toward sorority interests not more than once or twice a year—students might have sought George Colliver for many very good reasons. To those with matrimonial interests, he was inescapable; for in those days he was George H. Colliver, jeweler, and maintained his own shop not far from P. R.'s Book Store just across from the campus; or he might be called upon to lead some student's faltering way through the marriage vows. Thus, with his shop near the campus and his church in Mountain View, George was kept quite busy, but not too busy to be a leader in scholastic and student activity. Besides holding prominent student body offices and the presidency of his fraternity (Archania), he was a pioneer in making debating an intercollegiate activity for Pacific. He participated in, and helped to win a unanimous decision from the University of Nevada in the first intercollegiate debate of "recent" years. His confessed suppressed desire for participation in athletic events was retained to find expression in a keen enthusiasm for the later athletic stars of his alma mater.

George Colliver's interest in the jewelry business no doubt may be traced back to the fact that his boyhood days were spent in mining towns. Hornitos, one of the ghost towns of the Mother Lode of Mariposa County, was his birthplace and his grade school education.

Personal Glimpses

KATHERINE KINSEY

Lieut. C. P. Winston, instructor of aviation, spent one week-end recently visiting airports in the San Francisco Bay region and flying at Crissy Field and army post. Mr. Winston has been making bi-weekly trips to the Presidio in order to put in the number of flying hours required by the government for holding a reserve commission in the U. S. Army.

Lieut. Winston was a classmate of Jimmie Doles, late Western Air Express pilot.

Glen Halik recently gave a talk on acoustics of buildings before the Collegium, the faculty men's organization.

Margaret Hench spent the week-end recently at the summer home of her family in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Bill Wantz was one of the engineers who made the field trip recently around the bay region. He remained at his home in San Francisco over Sunday.

Omega Phi Alpha will hold a costume ball on Saturday, March 22. Waldo Iverson is general chairman, and assisting him are Tom Yancey, Luke Roberts and Ben Aiken.

FACULTY CLUB MEETING

The regular meeting of the Faculty Club will be held this evening. The program is in charge of the new members, who are keeping it a "dead secret." According to rumor, this will be one of the best yet, and it is hoped that every faculty member will be there to enjoy it.

tion was completed in New Alameda (Santa Clara County), from which town his parents moved to San Jose when the quick-silver mines closed in 1904. After working four years in San Jose, Mr. Colliver entered the academy of the College of the Pacific. Continuing his work in the college, he received his A. B. degree in June, 1915, and the following fall left with a bride from his own class for Boston where he graduated three years later with an S. T. B. degree. Although he was silent on most of his activity in the East, it was of such a nature as to qualify him for the pastorate of the First Methodist Church in San Jose and for his place, just two years after his graduation, on the faculty of this institution.

Here he has directed most of his effort toward activity in his chosen field. Students know him on the campus for his ability to make chapel services vital and appealing, for his leadership in the week's "Quiet Hour." But more fortunate than the student who knows him only casually through classroom or chapel contacts, are those who are privileged to share with him in one of his experimental activities in the field of character education, or those whose good fortune it is to know him as personal counselor and friend. His rare wit and genial good humor make acquaintance with him one of the extremely desirable contacts of college life.

DEBATERS ARE CLUB GUESTS

Stockton Dinner Club Invites College Speakers To Present Debate

As guests of the Stockton Dinner Club the Pacific debate team, composed of Walter Robertson and Carl Page, will present an extemporaneous debate with Oregon State College this evening at 6:15, at Wilson's.

The subject for debate will be selected from the various phases of world peace at 1:00 o'clock today. Neither team will know the specific subject for discussion beforehand.

Through the courtesy and interest of the Stockton Dinner Club this debate engagement is made possible. Professor Orton, director of debate, expresses his gratitude: "The debating interests of the College of the Pacific greatly appreciate the interest of the community which is being shown on this occasion by the Stockton Dinner Club."

Mu Phi Epsilon Elects Members

Four new members have recently been elected to the Mu Eta chapter of the national honorary music sorority Mu Phi Epsilon. Those receiving bids were: Nadine Esrey, Marjorie McGlashan, Juan Bangham, and Martha Clausen.

The officers of the sorority for next year are: president—Ruth Fiske, vice-president—Bernice Bergquist, recording secretary—Helen Johnson, corresponding secretary—Joan Hemingway, treasurer—Alice Langille, historian—Ruth Bloomer, chorister—Jean Howell, warden—Alta Kaneda, chaplain—Miss Nella Rogers.

Miss Ruth Fiske, the newly elected president, will attend the national convention at Mackinac Island, Lake Michigan, in the latter part of June.

Sorority Pajama Party

Pajamas! Pink ones, red ones, plaid ones, checkered ones—the room just reeled with multi-colored pajamas. Here a pair in Chinese—red conversed shriekingly with a vivid orange pair. Pink nestled cozily upon the sofa with blue. Black and white strutted jauntily with grass-green, while pale yellow coquetted daintily, but vainly, with a dull, reserved brown. The floor, polished like a mirror, reflected the rotating rainbow. As the music sped faster and faster, the pajamas pranced around and around till the room whirled dizzily like an unguided kaleidoscope. Then it gradually ceased, and one could pick out various hues. Here were blue pajamas, green ones, cerise ones, magenta ones, polka dots, squares, cubes, stripes. Everywhere—pajamas!

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S PACIFIC MEETS FRESNO SATURDAY

OMEGA PHI WINS MEET AS SEXTET OF MARKS FALL

By FRANCIS O. THOMPSON

The annual intramural track meet was won by Omega Phi Alpha fraternity through the performance of its entries in the events, which were run off on Monday and Wednesday afternoons of last week. The winning score was a new all-time mark of 70 points, as compared with the 39½ gained by Rhizomia, 22 by Town and Manor, 21 by Archania, 4 by Alpha Pi Alpha, 3½ by the Dorm, and 1½ by Alpha Chi Delta.

Six new records were set up in the following events: the half mile, the two mile, the shot put, the javelin, the 120-yard high hurdles, and the high jump.

Edgar Parsons looks like a good distance man, since he copped the half mile in 2 minutes 11 seconds to set up a new record, took the mile, and came close to taking the two mile grind. After he had finished about five laps in the latter event, he had to drop back because of a pain in his side and lost approximately half a lap.

Richardson, who is only a freshman, came through with a creditable performance in the track meet by setting up a new record in the 120-yard high hurdles, topping the timbers in 16.5 seconds, besides winning the 220-yard hurdle event.

In the first 220 heat Charles "Husky" Morrill came out ahead in the good time of 23.6 seconds.

Dayton Horner, a freshman, set up a new mark to shoot at in the high jump when he crossed the bar at 5 feet 7¼ inches. This event should be cut into a number of times this season if Horner keeps up his performances.

Several exhibition races were run off during the meet. In one of these Lovelidge was clocked at 9.9 seconds in the hundred, as good time as has been made on the coast this season. In another 330-yard exhibition by De-catur and Lovelidge, the watches stopped at 35.2 seconds, which is generally accepted as good time. Several other races in which Mervyn "Skip" Littlefield participated were also clocked off.

A summary of the events is as follows:

The abbreviations for the organizations and the points made are as follows: Alpha Kappa Phi, AP; Alpha Chi Delta, AD; Alpha Pi Alpha, AA; Town and Manor, TM; Omega Phi Alpha, O; Rho Lambda Phi, R; Dorm, D.

880-yard run—Won by Ed Parsons (M); Rohrer (AP), second; Wright (O), third, and Champlin (D), fourth. Time, 2:11 (new record).

220-yard dash—Won by Tittmore (R); Ulmer (O), second; Morrill (AP), third; Yancey (O), fourth. Time, 2:41.

Two-mile run—Won by Conner Hill (O); Ed Parsons (M), second; Vert (O), third. Time, 11:35 (new record).

220 low hurdles—Won by Richardson (O); Hall (AK), second.

Pole vault—Won by Roberts (R); Wilmarth (O) and Crandall (O), tied for second; Stark (O), White (O), Richardson (O) and Howard (AD), all tied for fourth. Height, 10 feet.

Shot—Won by Burchfield (R); Barron (AK), second; Stocking (AK), third, and Jams, (O), fourth. Distance, 36 feet 4¾ inches (new record).

Javelin—Won by Powers (T); Wilmarth (O), second; Jams (O), third.

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Littlefield Lost When Tendon In Leg Is Pulled

"Skip" Littlefield, stellar quarter miler and relay team member, may be out of cinder activities for the year as a result of a pulled tendon which he received Saturday while competing in the interclass meet.

While negotiating a lap in the relay Littlefield stepped in a gopher hole and severely injured his leg. He is now on crutches, and whether he will be able to again don spikes this year is problematical, according to Coach Jim Corson.

Schade Tells Of Conference Here

Rev. and Mrs. Schade, students of the College of the Pacific, announce that the annual conference of the Mexican Methodist Episcopal Church of this city convened recently.

The local church has many friends and co-workers among the members of the Pacific faculty and student body. The religious education, sociology, and Spanish departments of the college find it a most worth-while project laboratory for some of their students.

Rev. Schade asks that anyone interested in the work communicate with Dr. Peterson; C. N. Bertels, of the College of the Pacific; or Mrs. E. Frost, 320 Regent Court.

and Vert (O), fourth. Distance, 145 feet 6½ inches (new record).

440-yard run—Won by Ulmer (O); Tittmore (R), second; Champlin (D), third; Hogin (R), fourth. Time, 53.7 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Sears (A); Yancey (O), second; Eckland (R), third; Jackson (R), fourth. Time, 10.5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Richardson (O); Hall (A) and Hart (R), tied for second; Iverson (O), fourth. Time, 16.5 (new record).

1 mile run—Won by Parsons (TM); Hill (O), second H. Parsons (R), third; Helsley (O), fourth. Time, 5:12.5.

Discus throw—Won by Barron (A); Jams (O), second; Wilmarth (O), third; Frugoli (ACD), fourth. Distance, 113.7.

High jump—Won by Horner (R); Page (A) and Crandall (O), tied for second; Stark (O), fourth. Height, 5 feet 7¼ inches (new record).

Broad jump—Won by Yancey (O); Iverson (O), second; Horner (R), third; Tittmore (R), fourth. Distance, 19 feet 4¼ inches.

The relay was won by Omega Phi. The winning team was composed of Richardson, Fuller, Ulmer and Stark.

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SPORTS Pacific Weekly

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 20, 1930

TIGER HOOPSTERS GET LETTERS, GOLD BALLS

The College of Pacific varsity basketballers, the Far Western Conference champions, received awards Tuesday morning at a student body assembly program. Freshman numerals were also presented to members of the yearling squad.

Gold miniature basketballs were presented to the varsity squad members and to Coach "Swede" Righter. Those who received both the gold balls and block letters were Vernon Hurd, Kent Shuman, Cecil "Moose" Disbrow, Captain Frank Heath and Captain-elect Paul Crandall. Gold balls were given to Clarence Schrader, Robin Dunn, Clinton Smith, Byron Van Dyke and Everett Tittmore. Bruce Henley and Glenn Odale, both out of school, were eligible for the award. Student Manager Wesley Sawyer and Graduate Manager Bob

Breden also received these charms. Freshmen who received numerals were Elton Hamilton, Jack Roberts, Ed Parsons, Hisashi Moriyama, Malcolm Hill, Dayton Horner and Don Gallagher.

TITTEMORE WINS

The annual varsity foul shooting contest prize, a watch fob emblem, was given to Everett Tittmore.

The R. E. Doan intramural track trophy was presented to Omega Phi Alpha for winning the meet for the third straight year. Waldo Iverson accepted the trophy in behalf of the fraternity. Vernon Hurd, president of the senior class, accepted the Hazel Dare trophy, emblematic of the inter-class basketball championship.

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

Bishop Baker Tells Of Spiritual Life Of Student World

By LENORA COFFMAN

"The truest expression of the prevailing ideals and spirit of the youth of Japan is found in the story of the life of T. Kagawa," stated Bishop Baker, who for the last year and a half has been bishop of the Methodist work in Japan, Korea, and Manchuria.

"The story of Kagawa's life," continued Bishop Baker, "depicting his record of human sympathy, his service to his fellowmen, his unique work in the Japanese slums, his career as a novelist, his activity as a creative Christian thinker, is not only one of the most appealing romances of modern times, but is the account of the life of one of the most outstanding forces in present Japan; Kagawa being also one of the world's great religious leaders."

Bishop Baker has had many years

of experience in dealing with student life in America as well as in Japan. For twenty-one years he was director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Illinois where his entire work dealt with student life.

Bishop Baker in summarizing his opinion of the present student world said, "I believe that in the student world today there is an increase in idealism. Especially are students hungering for an intellectual interpretation of religion and a manner of realizing its power in their personal lives."

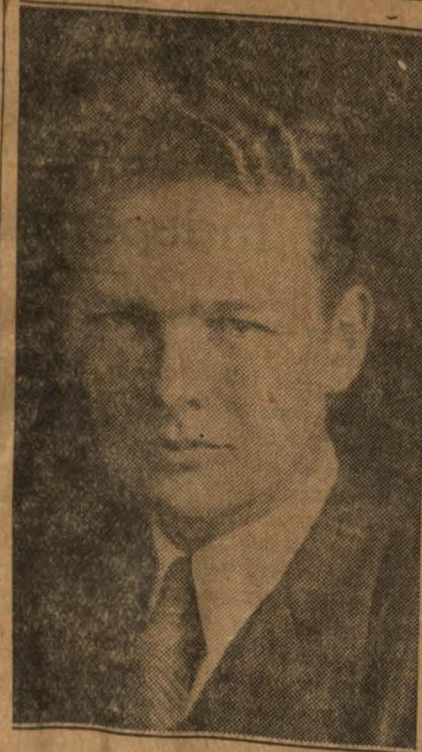
Smith Is In Many Campus Activities

BILL KIMES

Gentlemen, You—
Last semester whenever
announced there have
three names that we have
for on the program.
names is that of J. Henry
Pacific theater season
Henry playing leading parts
"You and I", and
least, "Aurora Floyd,"
Dead Done In the Wood."
Smith played important
"The Taming of the
Mr. Faust". It would
difficult to pick out his best
as James Conyers be
—but then—there was
"J. Hank" been active
as a member of both
Theta Alpha Phi
fraternity, but he has
to manage the Pacific
be an active member of
Alpha fraternity.

would find our time fully
the work being done by
without doing any studying.
case, however, with our

"man of the week". Last semester his
average was a straight A, and the rest
of his scholastic record does not fall
far short of this. Regardless of com-
mon opinion it can be done.



Courtesy Stockton Record.
INTRODUCING
J. Henry Smith

Faculty Members Comment On "Aurora Floyd" Melodrama And Peanuts Are Enjoyed College Talent Delights Pacific's Audiences

By GREYDON MILAM

In view of the fact that "Aurora Floyd" made such a great impression upon the college and Stockton audiences, the Pacific Weekly reporter compiled a symposium of comments and reactions from faculty members.

DR. SIBLEY:

For the last few years theater-goers have been entertained with a great number of rather erotic problem plays, smart society dramas, and absurd farces. And most of us like novelty upon the stage. This is probably why "Aurora Floyd" appealed so completely as it did to the audience which saw last week's production of the Pacific Players. But a further reason may be found in the fact that the play was splendidly produced. Every detail that would help to take us back to the gay nineties was attended to, and the actors one and all forgot that they were sophisticated twentieth century students, entered completely into the spirit of the play, and gave us one of the most entertaining evenings of the year.

MISS PIERCE:

And so we saw "Aurora"! Very sensibly we set aside all inhibitions and allowed our emotions to express themselves freely. The result was one of the most hilarious evenings we have had at Pacific. What a play! The villains are so delightfully villainous, the leading lady is so meltingly the true heroine, the plot is so welcome in a day when the drama has forsaken plots. We congratulate the cast for having played it to perfection. We congratulate the director for selecting it and making it real, both in fact and spirit. We congratulate ourselves (for the chance to be there). Do let us have more "Auroras".

DR. HARRIS:

There were a few anachronisms that might have been ironed out. For instance, the ladies did not dress their hair according to the fashion plates of that period; then, too, their use of both



Courtesy Stockton Record.

"AURORA FLOYD"
Miss Blanche Farrens' portrayal of
Mrs. Powell "brings down the house."

hands and dress might have been smoothed down somewhat more. The rest is complimentary except from an aesthetic point of view. The audience might have studied the play as a historical effect and as a thing of the past. As a diversion and a study of a certain phase drama, it was interesting but personally I prefer a more subtle psychology and one that is true to the complexities of human nature. It seems to me that to quite an extent the play represents a stagnation on the adolescent level. Probably this holds for me because I consider plot only contributory to a character study; as a mere game plot holds little interest for me. However, let me say in my own defense, I enjoyed the play very much. I, too, entered into the uproariousness of it. Both the actors and the director were able to come near the life and emotions of that particular aspect of the seventies and eighties. My point

May I be permitted through the columns of The Weekly to thank all the students and faculty members who habitually give such careful and courteous attention to the assembly speakers. I am sure you all realize that all programs do not appeal to all persons. Your courtesy in listening to the speakers who do not attract you so much is appreciated by us all. I am always sorry when a speaker talks too long, but even when this is the case I regret the disturbance which was evident on a recent occasion.

I have prepared the remaining assemblies for the year with the best interest of the student body in mind, with many musical and other student programs and I bespeak for those who participate in the programs the traditional Pacific courtesy.

—Fred L. Farley.

remains, nevertheless, that too great a part of the audience of the present time is demanding entertainment and only entertainment from the theater. The theater should train the audience for the more intellectual plays, and a better understanding of life through interpretation of character.

DR. BONNER:

In witnessing such a play as "Aurora Floyd" one registers once more that smug satisfaction at the marked progress made within a bit more than half a century in a major field of art.

Of course we are not confusing ourselves with the belief that such a play was the best produced in its day. But that it should have been well-received with a large group of similar productions by any great number of even plebs of the time is in itself a comment and criticism of that day. The most striking thing to some of us was not extravagance in emotion portrayal, but rather the insult to the intelligence of the audience. We refer to the way in which the playwright and the players (the original ones) in the interlocutor-monologues instructed the audience concerning the significance just happening or about to happen. Had people no brains that the needs must be furnished a musing commentary on those simplest things taking place before their very eyes? However, instructed in advance as to the nature of the performance and assuming the proper mood, such a riot of an evening in drama is good occasionally for all of us.

MR. ELLIOTT:

A vote of thanks should be extended to the Pacific Little Theater for including in its repertoire such a novelty as "Aurora Floyd". Antiquity has an undeniable charm, and particularly so when it is handled by such talent as



Courtesy Stockton Record.

DEPUTATION TEAM
Miss Beatrice Churchill Entertains For
Deputation Committee Program

appeared in this old-fashioned melodrama.

When the curtain rises we are transported to Mellish Park, one of those ancestral places which have become a bit dowdy and frumpish, due no doubt to the fact that the noble pile had last been painted in the reign of King Alfred, and much rain had fallen since then. Mr. Brown's scenery was as brutal as his villain.

Mr. Vernon Hurd is the squire of Mellish Hall who is the trusting and pure hero of the play. Not only is Mr. Hurd a capable actor, but he is handsome to a degree. His attire is a cross between a Lord Fauntleroy and a modern tuxedo. Between acts he sings "Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Still," and his hauntings are disturbed by peanuts thrown from the audience by little children who must be cut-ups.

Beatrice Churchill plays Aurora Floyd and she is cast perfectly as the heroine of long ago. When she weeps she assumes the stance of a train announcer, and when the villain talks harshly to her she gets set for the hundred-yard dash, but never dashes. Even if we of the audience had not seen the dark deed done, we should have known that trait quavery thing like that could never have committed murder.

J. Henry Smith limps about the stage in a Simon Legree outfit and persecutes the heroine as only the old-time villain could. Occasionally there is a lapse when he forgets that he is James Conyer, and we see J. Henry Smith instead of the snarling villainous menace intended.

Greydon Milam goes Lon Chaney one better and achieves a make-up which indeed makes him a half-witted softy. His moments of elocution between acts were immense, and there were people sitting about me who were visibly affected by the plight of little Joe.

Blanche Farrens reminded me of my sixth grade teacher who used to go out of the front door, and sneak in the cloak room door just in time to see me launching a murderous offensive with chalk and erasers. As Mrs. Powell, Miss Farrens flounces about in rage at her subordination, and her cavedropping becomes exceedingly annoying to those of us who would have

Deputation Team Performs At Local School Assemblies

A deputation team under the chairmanship of Robert Burns, has been inaugurated by the executive committee of the Associated Students of the College of the Pacific. The purpose of this team is to give publicity to the college through the use of programs of student talent of the college. These programs are to be presented at high school assemblies in the cities in the San Joaquin valley.

The first program was presented by the team at Manteca High School. The members of this group were Kenneth Dodson, violin; Ronald Clark, soloist; Lloyd Adams, pianist; Beatrice Churchill, reader; and Robert Burns, speaker. The group reported a receptive audience. It is hoped that many students will decide to come to Pacific after being favorably impressed by the work and publicity of the team.

Hugh Vernon White Conducts Student Forum Saturday

One of the enterprises sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. of Pacific is the student forums which have been conducted for the past month under the leadership of Professor Paul A. Schilpp. The topic chosen for the initial series was "Why Do Students of Pacific Go to Church, If They Go At All?"

The basis of the discussion was the answers received on the questionnaires handed to the students about a month ago. Generalizations were drawn from the tabulated results of the various questions.

In continuing the forum, a new series of talks and discussions was begun by Hugh Vernon White last Saturday evening. He will provoke questions and answers on the subject, "Is There Really a Desire Deep Down In the Heart of the Young Person to Follow the Man, Jesus?"

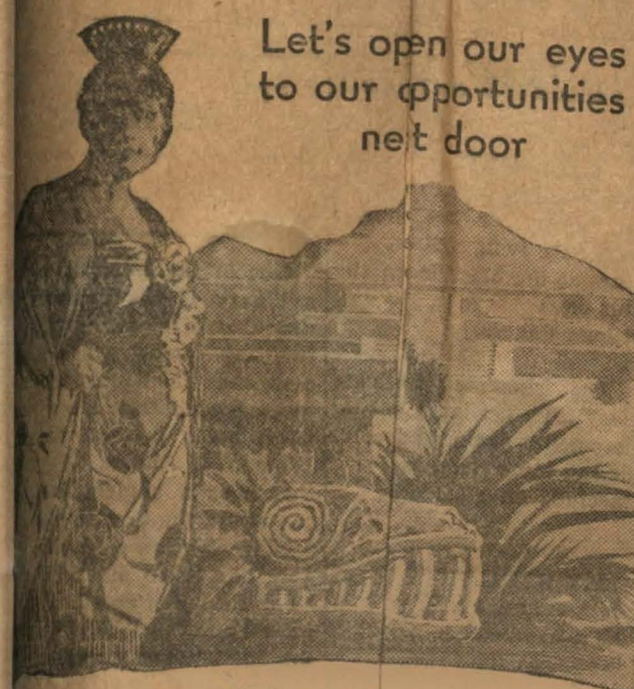
This promises to be very interesting. If you did not attend last Saturday evening, come next Saturday to the room over Social Hall at 8:00 p. m.

a happy ending. The old-fashioned gold watch she wears on her bosom is an inspired bit of property. If melodramas of the early eighties had employed these songs, Miss Farrens would surely have sung "I'm Following You."

DR. WERNER:

My reaction to the "Dark Deed Done In the Wood" was a "mixed one." The cast was well chosen and each character played his or her part remarkably well. For lack of proper words I have to express my reaction in the trite phrase: I was highly delighted with the performance. The play played by the audience was a great surprise. Some entered into the spirit of the eighties from the very start; others didn't know exactly what to make of it. Some were shocked at the behavior of the dignified professors.

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