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## The Pacific Weekly, March 27, 1930

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Betty Price

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DRAMA  
MUSIC

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Date Is A

## MANY NATIONALITIES MEET AT COSMOPOLITAN BANQUET

Development Of Understanding, Elimination  
Of Color, Race, And Creed Barriers,  
Brotherhood Of Man Is Aim

By LENORA COFFMAN

"The nations are beating their swords into clubs," and "the greatest of these is the Cosmopolitan Club," said both Dr. John L. Burckham and Dr. Carl A. Rausch, president of the Stockton Cosmopolitan Club, at the banquet held in Social Hall Monday night, assembling some seventy-five guests. Those present included members of the Campus Cosmopolitan Club, the Stockton Cosmopolitan Club, several Pacific faculty members, the International Week Committee, and three leaders in International thought, Miss Theodora Raab, William B. Pettis, and Hugh Landrum, and men and women who are visiting our campus during International Week.

The following nationalities were represented by the guests who gathered for the banquet: Spanish, Italian, Swedish, Filipino, Japanese, Jewish, German, Scotch, and American.

The toastmaster of the evening, Mr. L. A. Mills of the Stockton Cosmopolitan Club, was introduced by Robert Burns, International Week chairman. Dr. Tully C. Knoles gave the first talk of the evening, expressing his ideas of the value and purpose of such an institution as International Week.

The evening's musical program, in charge of Mr. Juan Y. Billones, consisted of:

Two instrumental numbers played on the bamboo flute, a Filipino musical instrument made and played by Mr. Billones.

Three vocal selections representing Filipino, Spanish, and Italian music sung by Madame Billones.

An Italian violin solo played by Mrs. Revoli, a graduate of the Conservatory of Genoa, Italy.

A Japanese selection played by Mr. Kay Endo on the bamboo flute.

Two numbers representative of American music, piano selections by Eleanor Kaus and Eric Walter.

Following the musical numbers, responses were given by Reverend Father Franchi, D. M. Bantista, Joseph Hilda, Hazel Erhart, Dr. Rausch, Dean Farley, Dr. Burckham, Dr. Werner, and Mr. Bertels.

The main address of the evening was given by Ching Wong Lee, general secretary of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. in San Francisco. Mr. Lee spoke on the cultural exchange of the Orient and the Occident. He gave the factual basis for the idea that back of the International spirit is the recognition of the value of the cultures of other nations and races.

The spirit of cosmopolitanism was felt in the meeting itself and was beautifully expressed by the president of the Campus Cosmopolitan Club, Hazel Erhart, in the statement that "What we are seeking to achieve is real human understanding, the elimination of all barriers of race, color, and creed, and the true brotherhood of man."

## Omega Phi Alpha Holds Sport Dance

Mr. William Ijams was host to Omega Phi Alpha and its guests at the Calaveras Yacht Club on the evening of March 22. The affair was a sport dance with decorations planned accordingly.

The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bissell. Waldo Iverson was general chairman and assisting him were Tom Yancey, Luke Roberts, and Ben Aiken.

The guests were: Misses Marjorie Crumney, Ruth Jackel, Virginia Hall, Ethel Kazebeer, Gladys Pagel, Dorothy Paddock, Margaret Barth, Marjorie Crandall, Matilda Iverson, Dorothy Blanchard, Dorothy Jackel, Audrey Squires, Polly Randolph, Foyes Hammond, Betty Shoemaker, Mary O'Brien, Ruth Bloamer, Hazel Morford, Faye French, Dell Scott, Mary Lawlor, Doris Lundquist, Velma Ledford, Eileen Butterworth, Josephine Scally and Mary Porter; Messrs. Bill Rogers, Gene Root, Bill Cunningham, Vernon Hurd, Tom Yancey, Ben Aiken, John Minges, Waldo Iverson, Wilfred Rankin, Hilmuth Ulmer, Gardner Willmarth, Eddie Verté, Bob Fuller, Ken Smith, Paul Crandall, Connor Hill, Charles Poage, Harold Hutchinson, Merle Dodson, Don Jones, J. Henry Smith, Howard Moody, Fay Loveridge, Bill Ijams, Everett Ellis, Bob Wright, Greydon Voorlites, Clarence Whaley, Carlos Wood, and Ted Harter.

## Miss Raab, Korean Missionary, Speaks Before Y.W. Group

By MARJORIE MCGLASHAN

Speaking to a large group of girls gathered in the Y. W. room, Miss Raab gave a delightful glimpse into the lives of college girls of Korea, China, Japan, and India. Her work has been principally with the high school girls of China, who are probably near the age of American college women, because of less opportunity for pre-school training.

In Ewa College at Sol, Korea, she was a guest during cherry blossom time. The Korean girl is fond of tennis, skating, and hiking. She has a difficult time with lessons, however, since she must learn English, Korean, Chinese and Japanese, carrying thirty-two hours work usually, because of four languages. The Japanese college in Krasua at Nagasaki bay has a fine music department, well equipped and producing fine musicians. The art of receiving and entertaining guests are important arts in this college. Training in flower arrangements is given.

At Peking, China, is Yangg, a co-educational college. Science, philosophy, and psychology are the prime interests of the Chinese girls. Domestic science has no appeal for them, but international affairs command their interest. The Gin Ling College, south of Peking, has beautiful buildings and "stiff" courses. A Chinese girl graduate from there may take the New York Regional Examination and enter U. S. for graduate work. It was found that the girls of China are as helpful as the boys in political parading. They are better solicitors than men!

At Calcutta, India, is Luknow College, an American institution. The students and foreign teachers live together at the school.

The general attitude of the foreign students was expressed by a Chinese girl who said to some new missionaries, "We welcome you to work with us, not for us."

## Sorority Bids Come Out After Vacation

Second semester sorority season will close and bids will be issued soon after Easter vacation. The same rules that applied to first semester rushing apply to second semester rushing. Tau Kappa Kappa is issuing no bids this semester.

## Women's Hall To Give Sport Dance

The residents of Women's Hall are giving an informal sport dance Friday, April 14. Miss Maxine Bellport is the general chairman of the affair and working under her are Velma Ledford, Dorothy Foulk, Jane Newman, and Frances Hall.

CLASSICAL CLUB MEETING  
Professor Schilpp will discuss ancient philosophy, especially Stoicism and Epicureanism, at the next meeting of the Classical Club. Any students interested are invited to meet with the group at 8:15 Wednesday, April 2, in the Y. W. C. A. room.

Miss Burton of the conservatory faculty and Miss Short of the high school faculty enjoyed Wagner's opera "Götterdämmerung" last Saturday evening in San Francisco.



Miss Raab, Korean Missionary, Speaks Before Y.W. Group



Miss Bernice Bergquest played several organ numbers with artistic skill in the Sixth Student Recital given Tuesday evening.

Miss Verda Frankin plays the role of Anna Penn in the Little Theater production, "Anthony and Anna," to be presented April 3, 4, and 5.

—Courtesy Stockton Record.

## Rho Lambda Phi Gives Gay Dance

Rho Lambda Phi gave a sport dance on Saturday, March 22. Their fraternity house, the setting for the affair, was gayly decorated with spring blossoms and lattice work around the doors and windows.

Dick Nourse was general chairman and assisting him were George Odell and Bill Locke.

The guests were: Misses Violet Van Pelt, Jean Foster, Fanny Archer, Verda Franklin, Barbara Borden, Margaret Hench, Rowena Hardin, Dorothy Aiken, Harriet Sulser, Marion Hough, Maida Strong, Carol Jane Kirkman, Frances Falconbury, Marion Simms, Vivian Westcoate, Ruth Deak, Elva Raynesford, Elizabeth Flynn, Anne Eagal, Mildred Mini, Evelyn King, Virginia Badger, Mildred Jackson, Betty Krouck, Beatrice Churchill, Irene Fullerton, Irene Meyers, Dorothy Schroeder, Hazel Riley and Virginia Cookingham.

Messrs. Frank Berry, Peter Bostick, Bobby Burns, Cecil Dishrow, Bob Fernis, Mike Hallmark, Dick Nourse, George Odell, Dick Parsons, Junius Roberts, Wesley Sawyer, Clarence Schrader, Everett Tittmore, Stuart Tregoning, Ken Adams, Everett Gould, Greenlaw Grupe, Elton Hamilton, Olvin Hart, Gene Heath, Francis Jackson, Stan Lockey, Ernie Rowe, Herbert Ferguson, Sydney Marshall, Charles Rhinedollar, Jack Roberts, Rayton Horner, and Ed Heileger.

## Informal Initiation Staged In Sierras

Archania held its informal initiation last Saturday. The affair took place about forty-five miles from here, in an old deserted mining town of the Sierras. Some of the fellows made a week-end party of it by staying overnight and returning the next morning.

The pledges initiated were: George Antrim, Chester Cleves, DeWitt Page, Harold Stocking, John Heizer, Phillip Sears, Edward Westgate, and Elmer Stevens.

## Almanac

Thursday, March 27—

Mu Zeta Rho Mothers' Club Bridge Party.

Friday, March 28—

International Frolic in Auditorium.

Saturday, March 29—

Track Meet.

Forum in Social Hall.

Tuesday, April 1—

Seventh Student Recital.

Theta Alpha Phi Dinner.

Wednesday, April 2—

History Club Pageant.

Thursday, April 3—

Phi Sigma Gamma Meeting. Play in Auditorium, "Anthony and Anna."

## Patronesses And Pledges Honored With Bridge Tea

Epsilon Lambda Sigma gave a bridge tea on Saturday afternoon honoring the patronesses, and introducing the pledges. The rooms were decorated with jonquils and iris which carried out the color scheme of lavender and yellow.

The patronesses honored were Mrs. J. W. Barnes, Mrs. Dewey Powell, Mrs. Irving Martin, Sr., Mrs. C. M. Jackson, Mrs. George Grupe, Dr. Minerva Goodman, Mrs. T. H. Uren, and Mrs. O. V. Wilson.

The pledges presented were: Misses Faye French, Juan Bangham, Dorothy Borchard, Helen Cottrell, Eudora Crittenden, Betty Bransford, Blanche Farrens, Helen Grieg, Dorothy Opsal, Dorothy Jackel, Polly Randolph, Patricia Kiley, and Betty Shoemaker.

During the afternoon the following program was given: a vocal solo by Miss Adella Bristol, a piano solo by Miss Ruth Bloamer, a reading by Miss Patsy Garcia, and a vocal solo by Miss Doris Schwoerer.

Miss Ann Turner was in charge of the affair, and she was assisted by Miss Doris Schwoerer.

## Mu Zeta Rho Holds Formal Initiation

Ten pledges were initiated into Mu Zeta Rho sorority last Thursday night after a formal dinner held in their honor. The tables were decorated with violets and daffodils, and the pledges wore corsages of these flowers. Entertainment consisted of a group of vocal solos by Marian Simms, violin solos by Margie Banks, piano numbers by Helen Johnston.

Later in the evening a program was presented by the pledges, after which formal initiation took place. The new members are: Lucille Keplinger, Virginia Badger, Carol Carrington, Eugene Foster, Harriett Sulser, Rosamond Coddington, Vivian Westcoat, Frances Sheldon, Sue Drouin, and Sybil Winders.

## Mu Zeta Pledges Entertain With Percolator Party

A very gay party took place Monday, March 10, at Mu Zeta Rho, when the pledges of the house entertained the campus at their annual percolator party. Dancing and light refreshments were enjoyed during the evening. This party marked the beginning of "Hell Week" for the pledges of Mu Zeta Rho and they were not able to talk to any member of the male species during the evening.

Miss Lucille Keplinger, assisted by the other pledges, was in charge of the affair.

## The Wonder

Friday and Saturday  
1200 Pairs  
All Silk, Picot  
Top, Chiffon  
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EXTRA  
SPECIAL, \$1.00  
A PAIR  
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Event We Have  
Ever Planned.

Remember: All Silk to the Top, Picot Top, Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hosiery, Sub-Standards of Our Regular \$1.95 Quality On Sale - At Only \$1.00 a Pair.

## A. W. S. Officers Are Nominated; Election To Be Next Tuesday

At the meeting of the Associated Women Students held last Tuesday morning after assembly, the following were nominated for next year's officers: president, Ruth Fiske and Thelma Doty; vice-president, Nadine Esrey; recording secretary, Barbara Borden and Rowena Hardin; corresponding secretary, Patsy Garcia and Evelyn Sawyer; treasurer, Doris Lundquist and Katherine Kinsey. The Women's Athletic Association recommended Margie Banks as their president and no opposing candidate was nominated. Election will be held next Tuesday in Social Hall.

## Personal Glimpses

By KATHERINE KINSEY  
Miss Juan Bangham spent the week-end in Berkeley with relatives and friends.

Genevieve and Dorothy Opsal spent the week-end at their home in Chico.

Miss Patricia Riley spent the week-end in Oakland with her parents.

Epsilon Lambda Sigma Sorority enjoyed a picnic supper at Oak Park on Thursday evening, March 20.

Miss Cheryl Campbell, a freshman here at C. O. P., is well on the way to recovery in the College Infirmary after an appendicitis operation. She is now able to sit up, and will soon be seen around the campus once again.

Jane Wall and Maxine Fielder spent the week-end at their homes in Oakland.

Dorothy Gable and Harriet Smith spent last week-end in Oakland where they visited Jean Tully and Constance Edwards.

Isabel Falch motored with her parents to her home in Los Gatos last week-end.

Miss Theodora Raab, a leader of International Week, was the guest of honor and the speaker at the meeting of Pacific Faculty Dames held at the home of DeMarcus Brown yesterday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5:00.

Dr. Gertrude Sibley spent the week-end in Yosemite Valley with her brother, Dr. Robert P. Sibley of Cornell University.

## MUSIC RECITAL IS PRESENT

Piano, Voice, Violin And

Media Of Sixth Student

Recital Program

By D. R.

A varied program was given last Tuesday evening in the college auditorium by a group of six conservatory students.

Eugenia Foster, Eunice Rudi and Barbara Borden gave piano numbers, all of which showed thoughtful ration.

Margie Banks played three numbers in a pleasing manner. Nadine Esrey, soprano, gave a performance. "Pace, Pace Mio" by Verdi, was especially well done. Bernice Bergquest at the organ, playing the program, playing the best. She showed fine technique in the handling of her instrument.

The following program was given:

I. Prelude in E Minor. . . . .

Romance. . . . .

Autumne. . . . .

Miss Foster

II. Romance. . . . .

Serenade. . . . .

Hills. . . . .

Miss Banks

Phyllis Farrell at the Piano

III. Sonata in E Flat, Op. 27, No. 1. . . . .

Andante-Allegro. . . . .

Allegro molto vivace. . . . .

Adagio con espressione. . . . .

Allegro vivace. . . . .

Miss Hale

IV. What Is a Song. . . . .

Daisies. . . . .

Pace, Pace Mio. . . . .

Miss Esrey

Phyllis Farrell at the Piano

V. Second Arabesque. . . . .

Nocturne, Op. 55, No. 1. . . . .

Rigaudon. . . . .

Miss Borden

VI. Fantasie Romantique. . . . .

Scherzo. . . . .

Miss Bergquest

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## WATER CAST IS SELECTED

Verda Franklin and Tully  
Have Leads; Play  
Date Is April 3, 4, 5

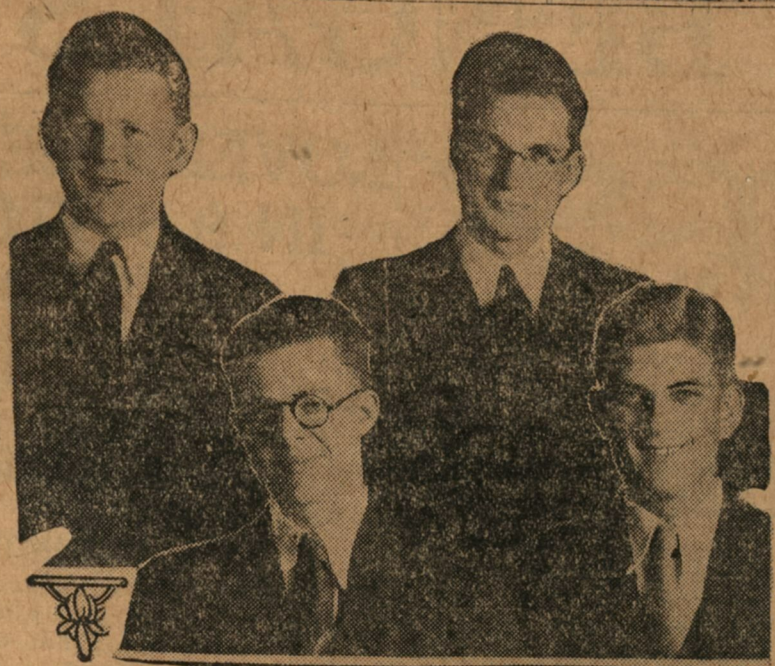
### GREYDON MILAM

are upon the stage today, two comedies. The first is an out-  
this jazz and "boop boop a  
the kind in which the au-  
a whole play to use his last  
that have a painful resem-  
the previous two. Then  
the other type of comedy. And  
ways the plays of the latter  
characterized by a sincerely  
and unique element. These  
goodness clever comedies  
as hen's teeth, but when one  
fortune along, Humanity's Gris-  
stance is well rewarded.

Ervin has again come to  
of a despairing theater-  
group. That merciful apostle of  
tea-chatter presents us  
and Anna" this time. In  
romantic comedy Mr.  
gives us a story as refreshing  
as the dialogue within it.  
the true motive of drama as  
playwrights do, which in-  
flowing the audience to take  
in the actors. In order to  
the playwright must leave cer-  
to the imagination of the  
audience. If he is able to  
audience never has that neg-  
of being left outside in  
while the play goes on. St.  
one has that delicious knack  
able to keep his actors and  
together, by stimulating the  
of both.

and Anna" is so hard to  
without telling you about it  
time. Its rambling spontane-  
come upon you as a surprise.  
ation is positively the most  
you could ever imagine. Pic-  
man who hates work; who re-  
his sweetheart because  
ing to be disinherited. Com-  
arise, however, when his  
becomes equally determined  
shall marry her, rich or poor.  
are told you too much already.  
est for the play has been very  
ent; in the title roles are Tully  
and Verda Franklin, re-  
Curran, Miss Franklin's work in  
Quilt plays has distinguished her as  
Verda's favorite. Mr. Knoles, too,  
a high place in campus dra-

Other members of the cast  
Richard Tate, Cecil "Moose"  
Tom Yancey, Bill Morris,  
Debus Charter, Clarence Schrader.  
Chops of the play are April 3, 4,  
and Dow Pacific Little Theater scrip-  
be exchanged for reserved  
Blumend this play for all am-  
Hovids and eligible but wary



PACIFIC'S ORATORS

The members of the College debate team which left this morning for the Pi Kappa Delta convention are: upper left to right—James Walter Robertson and Professor Dwayne Orton; lower left to right, Gilbert Collyer and Carl Page.

## Epworth League Divides Activities Into Three Fields

The Central Epworth League is this semester using a new system of organization. The plan is similar to one used by a large middle western college young people's organization.

The program is divided into three fields of activity. First, a service in which the entire group participates is held in the beautiful Holt Memorial Chapel each Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock. This part of the program is devoted entirely to developing the elements of worship in the program.

At 6:20 this large group is divided into four smaller groups which go to various rooms for discussion meetings. These discussion groups are led by Kenneth Smith, Jimmie Linn, Elmer Stevens, and Fred McCombs. Each member of the group is assigned some topic the preceding Sunday so that he is prepared to participate in the discussion. The groups have been discussing the London peace conference and questions concerning world peace. Other subjects to be discussed will deal with personal and social problems. The groups have discussed the matter of international and racial problems as a fitting program for International Week.

The third division of activity is an informal meeting of the entire group in the League room at 7:00 o'clock. At this time the group reports concerning attendance, announcements, and special features of the program are given.

A large number of C. O. P. students have been attending the meetings and helping in the organization of the new plan. Miss Lenora Coffman, a junior student and a participant in Y. W. C. A. activities, is president of the Epworth League.

## Delegate Sent To Collegiate Meet Returns

Dr. Burcham returned Sunday from Chicago, where he attended the Conference of Representatives of the Colleges of Liberal Arts of the United States. The conference was attended by representatives from about three hundred colleges. The object of the conference was to study the place of the liberal arts college in the system of American education as well as to discuss its financial needs. There are about 1,000,000 students in the 800 colleges and universities in the United States. Approximately one hundred of these institutions hold three-fourths of the endowment funds held by the higher institutions of learning in the United States. The other seven hundred are mostly liberal art colleges with small endowments. It was in the interest of these small colleges that the conference was called.

After two days of study and discussion, the conference voted to organize the Liberal Arts College Movement. This is to include all of the colleges in the United States which desire to join it. The conference elected officers and appointed a committee of fifteen to make a study of the financial plans and needs of the liberal arts colleges during the coming year and report back to the meeting which will be held in January, 1931.

Mr. Lyman F. Pierce of New York City, who is a member of the Board of Trustees of the College, also attended the conference.

This newly formed organization should mean much to the liberal arts college, and especially to the College of the Pacific.

## Evolution On Campus Fifty-Cent Dues Are Increased New Type of Programs

By A. E.

The most outstanding difference between the college today and when I was a student," says Professor Collyer, "is the nature of social affairs and the increased cost."

According to him, the usual fraternity assessment per semester for social activities was fifty cents. Two affairs were regularly held each semester. The first was in the nature of an open house to which the entire campus was invited. A program, musical, amusing, and educational, was rendered by members of the fraternity. At a very reasonable hour, simple refreshments were served.

For the second affair the fraternity as a whole invited either Sophomore or Emendia in entirety. The program was very similar to the first entertainment. Each event always ended with a debate over which great enthusiasm was aroused.

The semester dues of fifty cents of bygone days have undergone tremendous multiplication. But it seems to the writer that a great stretch of imagination is required to picture a fraternity entertaining with a debate, or any program—musical, amusing, or educational.

Who says times haven't changed?

F or condition was recorded in those courses for which the above blue cards were sent out	45
Percentage recorded as F or condition	52.9%

Total number of cards sent out	276
Number of cases where grade of F or condition was recorded in those courses for which the cards were sent out	65
Percentage recorded as F or condition	23.2%

Miss Martha Pierce spent the weekend in San Francisco.

## Chinese Y.M.C.A. Aide Speaks Of Chinese Civilization Monday

Mr. Lee, one of the guests of International Week, who is connected with the Chinese Y. M. C. A. in San Francisco, spoke before the class on the Development of Civilization on last Monday. He said that the civilization of his country is unique in that it has developed independently of other nations until comparatively recent times. Most nations have borrowed culture from their near and far neighbors with whom they have come in contact in the process of trading or warring with one another. But China shut out a great many invaders by building the great wall; thus she has been influenced by other peoples very little until recent years.

Recent troubles in China have been the result of the readjustment of the Chinese to their new environment—that of contact with western nations.

In passing to the development of the Chinese language, the speaker illustrated on the board how really simple the language is. The first seven numbers in Chinese correspond closely to the first seven numbers of the English language. He also illustrated how many of the elementary words are simplified pictures of the objects represented by the word.

Great strides are being made to simplify the Chinese language. There is a Chinese teacher who offers to teach a simple system that he has evolved free of cost. He goes about the country to the small towns, teaching his method to thirty of the students in each place. The only provision he makes is that his pupils also turn teachers and give their knowledge to classes of thirty more after the course is finished.

## Latest Scholarship Data Is Tabulated

The latest bit of scholarship data has been submitted by Mr. G. Warren White:

Number of yellow cards sent out in December	191
Number of cases where grade of F or condition was recorded in those cases for which the above yellow cards were sent out	20
Percentage recorded as F or condition	10.4%

Number of blue cards sent out in December	85
Number of cases where grade of F or condition was recorded in those courses for which the cards were sent out	65
Percentage recorded as F or condition	23.2%

## FOX STATE

Now Playing:

"HAPPY DAYS"  
Starring  
JANET GAYNOR  
CHARLES FARREL  
And a Huge Cast From  
the Stage and Screen

Coming Sunday:

"The SKY HAWK"  
With  
JOHN GARRICK  
HELEN CHANDLER  
GILBERT EMERY

## Introducing Miss Ward



By THELMA DOTY

"An artist needs a well rounded education and a knowledge of social things in the world, a general understanding of conditions." So says Miss Ward, instructor in art in our College. I think she has carried her principle out very well, through her live and kindly interest in the students and campus activities. Miss Ward has been with us only a year, but she has already become a vital part of the art department for us who have had the pleasure of knowing her.

Her interest seems to lie in the outdoors. Just now her hobby is gardening, and her particular field of art representation is that of water color landscape drawings. She has had ample experience in very different types of country, both flat and mountainous, from which to select the views she likes to paint.

Her very early childhood was spent in Wisconsin. At this time, a cousin was teaching her brother painting, and then it was that she first decided to be an artist. The family moved to South Dakota, where Miss Ward started her high school work at Parker and Huron. But there was soon another move, to California this time, and she graduated from San Jose High. All through her four high school years there had been scarcely any art education at all, but she had been receiving private instruction along this line. This had come about through a compromise. Her father had agreed that, if she practiced an hour a day on the piano (which she really didn't care for in the least), she might be allowed to take drawing lessons.

After high school, she attended the College of Pacific at San Jose for two years, where she was a student of Miss Booth, now the head of our art department. While at Pacific, Miss Ward took all the history and economics that she could from the well-known Professor Rockwell D. Hunt. From here, she went to Stanford for three years, where she received her teacher's credential.

Her first position was at Redlands High School, and the subjects she taught were drawing and history. The school has beautiful surroundings, with Mt. San Bernardino and Mt. Gorgonio rising some 10,000 feet into the sky. This furnished a delightful incentive for their sketch club, which took trips and gave exhibitions of its work.

The next school was Napa High, where she taught drawing and history

## Expressions Change Paralleling March Of Human Progress

By E. W.

"Oh, I wish I was in Dixie,—tra-la-tra-la!" Yes, we have all sung that tune, but how many have wondered about the term "Dixie Land"? The "Readers Digest" for March, 1930, gives some interesting origins of some of our every-day expressions.

In pre-civil war days, "way back in the thirties, so much counterfeit money flooded the south that almost all paper bills were regarded with suspicion. One bank, however, issued notes which commanded the respect of the entire Mississippi valley. The most common denomination was the ten-dollar bill, and in the middle of the back was printed the French word "Dix", as well as the Roman numeral X, and the Arabic numeral 10.

In the jargon of the Mississippi River, if a man were going south to trade, he would come back with his pockets full of "Dixes". From "Dixes" to "Dixies" was an easy step, and gradually the south became known as the land of the Dixies, or "Dixie Land".

Our word "tariff" has an equally interesting origin. When the Moors were in power in Spain, their pirate ships lay in wait for merchant vessels coming through the Strait of Gibraltar. These vessels were taken to the harbor of Tarifa, thirty miles away, where the blackmailing Moors examined the ship's cargo and levied a tax according to its value, and from there came our word for tax.

The expression "all balled up" dates back to the time when horses supplied the motive power for travel. In winter, horses following poorly snow-plowed roads would collect snow inside of their horseshoes. This would form, slowly but surely, into balls often as high as four inches. The

## SUMMER TERM PLANS MADE

Dr. Werner Secures Foremost  
Educators For Lectures In  
Summer Courses

This summer session promises a varied program and a fine group of lecturers, according to faculty members in charge. Although complete plans are not yet ready, some announcements may be made.

Professor Werner has given out the following list of lecturers. Probably the most prominent is Dr. Paul L. Dengler of Vienna, one of the leading educators of the world, and, according to Dr. Harris, the leading one. Others are: Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, Chief, Social Welfare Commission of California; and Mrs. Evelyn A. Clement, Chief, Division of Teachers' Training and Certification.

The Registrar is now communicating with two Russian specialists in social welfare, Dr. Paul Popenoe and Dr. Nadima Kavinoky. There is a good prospect of securing them, but nothing is definitely decided yet. Further announcements will be made later.

## Budding Genius Creates; Spies Locate Material

Copyright your clever remarks and be careful what you do, Pacificites! You are being spied upon and your appearance and actions and sayings jotted down! You may wake up some morning and find yourself the villain or the hero of a story, the "fool" in a comedy, or the impelling motive for a graceful Spencerian sonnet. Your pet collegiate sayings and eccentricities may be published for all the world to weigh or judge. Who knows? Creative genius stares at you from around the corner, even now perhaps, with narrowed contemplative eye looking for material.

For whether it blossoms or not, budding genius is being given its opportunity in running the gamut of literary endeavor under the direction of Miss Martha Pierce in her class in "Creative Writing."

All types of description, short stories, plays, and poems are being attempted. Miss Hinsdale, editor of the Cue, a dramatic magazine, awaits a play she can publish; the Pacific Weekly awaits the poetry for the "Student Muse."

Surprising things may develop. Who knows what talent will be discovered? What genius lies dormant at Pacific?

## Dr. W. C. Wood Is Conference Head

Dr. W. C. Wood of the College of the Pacific conducted a conference of primary department workers at the Christian Church in Lodi last Sunday. This meeting was an outgrowth of the recent School of Religious Leadership held at Lodi, in which Dr. Wood was a teacher of Intermediate Materials and Methods.

The meeting was arranged by Mrs. Watson of the Christian Church.

## ENGINEERING MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Engineering Club will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m., in the Y room. This meeting is one of a series in which the student engineer is being brought into contact with successful engineers of the business world and should be well attended.

horses would slip, and the drivers would have to get out and knock the snow out of the "balled-up" horseshoes.

English hospitality is famous for its hot, juicy, mutton. But when a guest stayed too long, the master was likely to tell his servant, "Serve the cold shoulder until further notice!" Hence our very expressive term, "cold shoulder."

Just think how much money we'd make if we could buy some of our acquaintances at what we think they're worth and sell them at what they believe a fair price.

## PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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# SPARTANS TO OPPOSE BENGALS HERE

## CORSON SQUAD PICKED TO WIN OUR HOME MEET

### Mentor Predicts Good Exhibition On Local Cinders This Saturday

By RICHARD TATE

College of Pacific tracksters will make their one and only appearance on the Baxter Stadium oval Saturday afternoon when they encounter the San Jose Spartans. Due to the performance of the Bengals against the powerful Fresno State Bulldogs Saturday, and especially to the work of Fay Loveridge and "Moose" Disbrow, the locals are given more than an even chance to come through with a victory.

According to Coach Jim Corson, Olympic star and Bengal track meet, the meet should be one of the best exhibitions in track this season. The fact that San Jose is no set-up is evidenced by their near victory over the Modesto outfit last week. The two-mile race was excluded from the meet and it is felt that if the race had been run that the Spartans would have topped the laurels, as it turned out the tilt ended in a 61-61 deadlock.

#### SPARTAN STARS

Among the stars of the Spartan aggregation are Wool, high jump artist who will offer plenty of competition in that line, and Sundquist, a big boy who has thrown the javelin a good 180 feet in practice. Also they have a man down there who runs the 220 pretty consistently in 22.5.

As far as the 100 is concerned, Coach Corson is confident that Loveridge should have little trouble leading the field with a good chance that Morrill, frosh prospect, will also place.

Decatur and Ulmer will have to do some tall stepping in the 440 since San Jose is rated strong in this event.

Although the Spartans are favored to take the 880, Champion and Briones are both good bets and they may upset the dope.

#### PARSONS IN MILE

In the mile race the Tigers have an excellent representative in Ed Parsons. Parsons ran a good race at Fresno and with more experience he should develop into a real contender. Horace Parsons also is a miler who stands a good show to place.

Hubbard is considered good in the two-mile and will be out strong for his event.

Decatur and Loveridge will buck the Spartan star in the 220 and Corson feels that one or both should place.

In the high hurdles Richardson, Powers, Hall, Hart, and Heath are entered, and for the low hurdles Powers, Richardson, and Hart.

#### DISBROW IN WEIGHTS

In the weights Disbrow is Pacific's big threat. "Moose" is expected to take the shot put and the discus with little difficulty and is also conceded a good chance for first in the javelin. Stocking also should place in the shot according to the dope. In the discus event "Dizz" will be supported by Stocking, Loveridge, Frugoli, Barron, and Ijams. Ijams, Powers, Richardson, and McCan will hurl the javelin. McCan is a new man out and from all appearances Coach Corson expects some big things from him.

Loveridge should take the broad jump with Disbrow, Horner, and Heath also entered. Wool of the Spartans will probably show Thompson a tough time in the pole vault and give Horner, Stark, Crandall, and Thompson plenty to worry about in the high jump.

#### FROSH TURNOUT

Coach Corson is pleased with the number of frosh who have turned out for track this season, most of whom will be headliners with more experience behind them. In the group are Rohrer, Stark, Allen, Bob Wright, Morrill, Heath, Powers, Richardson, Ijams, L. Wright, and Ulmer.

With the lineup available "Jim" has no qualms for Saturday's tilt, although it will be a tough fight from start to finish with a strong possibility that a few records may be smashed. Pacific's

## Modesto Jaysee Netmen Counter Win Over Tigers

Modesto Junior College tennis team defeated Pacific 4 matches to 2 in their first match last week on the college courts. The teams were to meet again last night on the Modesto courts.

In the feature match, Morris of Modesto defeated Ken Smith in three sets. The first two sets were hard fought, but Smith offered little resistance in the deciding set.

Wilfred Rankin featured in the only Pacific victories when he easily beat Hall in his singles match and, teamed with Ken Smith, won the first doubles contest. The results:

1—Morris (M) d Ken Smith (P), 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

2—Rankin (P) d Hall (M), 6-4, 6-4.

3—Woods (M) d Clinton Smith (P), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

4—French (M) d De Frees (P), 6-1, 7-5.

5—Rankin (P) Morris, Ken Smith d French (M), 6-3, 6-3.

6—Hall, De Frees, Woods (M) d C. Smith (P), 6-3, 7-5.

## Women's Athletic Program Includes Sport Contests

The Women's Physical Education department is sponsoring many events this spring.

At present, the girls are preparing for interclass basketball. The following dates have been set for games:

Freshmen vs. Juniors—March 31, 4:30-6:00 p.m.

Freshmen vs. Seniors—April 1, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Sophomores vs. Juniors—April 1, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Sophomores vs. Seniors—April 2, 4:30-6:00 p.m.

Freshmen vs. Sophomores—April 3, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Juniors vs. Seniors—April 3, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

As usual, the list of freshmen, who have signed up for basketball, far outnumbered the lists of upper classmen, but some of the veterans of the past years have great confidence that their greater experience will even up the odds. Consequently, everyone is looking forward to a series of interesting and exciting games.

On April 5, the women from Modesto and Sacramento Junior Colleges are coming to Pacific for a Play Day. It is estimated that about one hundred girls will take part in this event. After participating in the sports, which are to be run off during the morning, the girls will be served a basket lunch. In the afternoon, everyone will be entertained by folk dances and songs. The physical education department is anxious to have as many Pacific girls as possible take part in this Play Day.

The committees in charge of the affair are: Tillie Iverson, general chairman; lunch committee—Helen Honneger, chairman, Marjorie Banks and Violet Grant; properties—Grace Doughty, chairman, Helen Cottrell and Helen Shepard; publicity—Betty Price.

Another outstanding event of the Women's Physical Education department is to be a Dance Drama which will be given on May 8. The dancing classes, under the leadership of Miss Shaw, are already practicing for this event. The details of the affair are to be given later.

squad is somewhat weakened in the 880 and the two-mile because Dodson and Hill are not out this time, and it is felt that their support would give the Tigers a better advantage.

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# SPORTS

Pacific Weekly

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 27, 1930

## Pacific Frosh Tracksters Tie Stockton High, 61-61

### Coach Corson Is Jubilant Over The Performances Of Yearling Herd; Richardson Stars

Coach Jim Corson pulled another trick out of the bag Tuesday when his hastily mustered Pacific Freshmen tied the Stockton High School tracksters in their debut of the season in a dual contest by a 61-61 score. The big mentor was greatly satisfied with the performances of the yearlings and is now arranging meets with some other strong high school teams.

Richardson was the leading pointer for the infants. He took first places in the 220 low hurdles and the 440, as well as running a lap on the winning relay team. Horner captured first in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 8 inches, and placed second in the broad jump.

Ed Parsons turned in a fine performance in capturing the half-mile run. Powers tossed the javelin over 139 feet to take the initial place in the spear flinging event.

Corson is negotiating with the Lodi High Flames for a meet next week.

Summary:  
Mile run—Won by Harper (S); Koster (S), second; Machado (S), third. Time, 4:56.

100-yard dash—Won by Quinn (S); Sears (P), second; Morrell (P), third. Time, 10.5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Richardson (P); Stark (P), second; Wells (S), third. Time, 54.4 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Feek (S); Hart (P), second; Heath (P), third. Time, 16.8 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Quinn (S); Ulmer (P), second; Gomes (S), third. Time, 23.4 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Williamson (S); Hull (S), second; Gomes (S), third. Height, 9 feet 8 inches.

880-yard run—Won by Parsons (P); Koster (S), second; Harper (S), third. Time, 2:10.6.

Shot put—Won by Krenz (S); Stocking (P), second; Waggoner (S), third. Distance, 42 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Javelin—Won by Powers (P); Ijams (P), second; Barr (S), third. Distance, 139 feet 2 inches.

Discus—Won by Krenz (S); Ijams (P), second; Feek (S), third. Distance, 112 feet 8 inches.

High jump—Won by Horner (P); Stark (P), second; Briones (S), third. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Quinn (S); Horner (P), second; Wells (S), third. Distance, 20 feet 7 1/2 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Richardson (P); Feek (S), second; Hart (P), third. Time, 27.4 seconds.

Relay—Won by Pacific (Powers, Richardson, Stark, Ulmer). Time, 1:35.4.

## Omega Phi Leads In Intramural Race

As a result of winning the Intramural track meet, Omega Phi Alpha is leading in the race for the Intramural cup over Rhizomia by the slim margin of one point. The totals to date for the various fraternities are: Omega Phi Alpha, 830; Rhizomia, 829; Alpha Kappa Phi, 376; Dorm Club, 332; Alpha Chi Delta, 253; Manor, 174; Alpha Pi Alpha, 145; and Town, 69.

Thus far Omega Phi has taken horseshoes, handball, and track; while Rhizomia has captured the basketball and cross-country cups. Last year the Rhizites took the four remaining cups which are to be competed for: tennis, golf, swimming, and baseball. They are in a favorable position to repeat the score this year. Some of the tennis matches have been played off this week and the first baseball game is slated for this afternoon, when Archania and Rhizomia tangle on the College diamond. Golf will start next and will be followed by swimming in the early part of May.

Following are intramural standings in the five sports played off:

C.C.B.B.H.B.H.S. Tk. Tot.  
O.P.A. 185 295 95 405 150 830

A.K.P. 15 235 35 45 46 376

Manor 5 145 0 0 24 174

A.P.A. 0 105 10 20 10 145

Dorm 55 235 25 10 7 332

A.X.D. 0 210 10 20 3 253

R.L.P. 240 325 90 95 79 829

With another week's practice behind them, and a determination to win back their lost laurels, the squad is journeying to Modesto with the idea of demonstrating how the game should be played. Those making the trip are Rankin, DeFrees, C. Smith, and K. Smith. They will be directed in their conquests by Coach "Swede" Righter.

Salvation girl to old man—Won't you give a shilling to the Lord? Old man—How old are ye, lassie? Girl—Nineteen, sir.

Old man—Ah, well, I'm past seventy-five, I'll be seein' Him afore you, so I'll hand it to Him myself.

Waiter—Zoup, sir? Zoup? Zoup? Guest—I don't know what you're talking about.

Waiter—Do you know what hash is? Well, zoup is looser.

Don't forget basket ball and volley ball are here. Come out and support your teams.

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## EXPECT BOOST IN NUMBER OF GRID ASPIRANTS

### "Conference Games" To Commence Between 6 Elevens Next Week

Coach "Swede" Righter is expecting to increase the roster of grid aspirants to between 35 and 40 men by next week when the series of "conference games" commences between the various elevens that are being arranged from the candidates.

There are more than a score of gridsters going through paces at the present time, but Righter says that real action starts next week. He expects to reinforce the squad from athletes who drop track activities.

## Pacific Tennis Team Meets Modesto J. C.

Pacific's varsity tennis players will meet the Modesto Junior College in return matches on the Modesto courts this afternoon. In their previous engagement last week the Blue Devils succeeded in trouncing the Bengals, but not until they had gone into extra sets in all the matches. The J. C.'s were on the long end of a 4 to 2 score, at the termination of activities.

Wilfred Rankin seems to be the only racquet wielder who has hit his stride thus far. He won his singles match, and bore the brunt of the play in the doubles victory when paired with "Ken" Smith.

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## LOVERIDGE RUNS 100 IN 9.8 SECONDS, BUT FRESNO TAKES ME

### Pacific Phantom And 'Moose' Disbrow Tally Points Each To Tie For High Scoring Honors; Bulldogs Win 79-52 Score

By FRANCIS O. THOMPSON

"Moose" Disbrow and Fay Loveridge gained over half of the 52 points that the Tigers amassed when the Fresno Bulldogs defeated them by gaining 79 points in the Raisin center. The Tigers did quite well to even garner this many counters, since the Bulldogs have a large number of their all-conference men left from last season.

Fay Loveridge turned in two of the best performances of the day. He topped the century when he cut off the distance in 9.8 seconds, as good time as has been made on the Pacific Coast this season. He covered the 220 in 22.1 seconds, taking the event, besides taking third in the discus, second in the broad jump, and running in the relay. It is reported that he came within half an inch of taking the broad jump. He made 15 1/2 points all together.

Disbrow won the discus and javelin toss, took second in the shot put, and third in the broad jump, besides running a quarter in the relay. He gathered 15 1/2 points, also.

Decatur of the locals ran a nice quarter mile when he topped the event from Lomborg in 51.8 seconds. Ulmer came in for a third place, making good time.

Thompson won the pole vault for the Tigers when he topped the bar at 11 feet 6 inches.

Several lower classmen came in to take second and third places. Edgar "Tim" Parsons took second in the mile run, Richardson placed third in the high and low hurdles, and Champion took third in the 880.

"Tiny" Paul Hubbard ran a nice race against Anderson and Wood of Fresno State to cop a third in the two mile.

The Tiger relay team composed of Disbrow, Ulmer, Loveridge and Decatur, won by a margin that should cinch them a good place in the conference meet this year. The time was 3 minutes 36.6 seconds.

Summary of events:  
Mile run—Won by Anderson (F);

second, E. Parsons (P); third, (P). Time, 4:49.

100-yard dash—Won by Loveridge (P); second, Jackson (F); third, son (F). Time, 0:09.8.

Javelin throw—Won by (P); second, Peterson (F); Walmsley (F). Distance, 173 inches.

Shot put—Won by White (P); second, Disbrow (P); third, Swann (P). Distance, 45 feet 6 inches.

440-yard run—Won by Decatur (P); second, Lomborg (F); third, (P). Time, 0:51.8.

Pole vault—Won by Thompson (P); second, Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Won ham (F); second, Wilkins (F); Richardson (P). Time, 0:15.4.

Two-mile run—Won by (F); second, Wood (F); third, (F). Time, 10:41.5.

880-yard run—Won by (P); second, Beatty (F); third, (P). Time, 2:00.5.

Discus—Won by Disbrow (P); second, Keyes (F); third, Lov Distance, 133 feet 8 inches.

200-yard dash—Won by (P); second, Wilson (F); third, son (F). Time, 0:22.1.

Broad jump—Won by Krenz (P); second, Loveridge (P); third, (P). Distance, 23 feet 1 1/4 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Win and Denham (F) tied for first Richardson (P). Time, 0:26.3.

Relay—Won by Pacific (Powers, Ulmer, Loveridge and Decatur). Time, 3:36.6.

High jump—White, Reyes, ald (all of Fresno), tied for first Height, 5 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Second Story Man: "Darn wish they'd label these build just robbed a fraternity house."

First Ditto: "How much lose?"

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## LETTER CIETY BIDS

Language Club Issues

Majors And Minors

The Department

Gamma, the honorary language fraternity, elected at a recent meeting, is restricted to majors of high scholastic standing.

Invitations to membership were made to Dorothy Durant and French majors: Garcia, Roberta Robertson, Doty, French minors: Borchard, Dorothy Borchard, and Hazel Morford.

Meeting the constitution and changes were proposed by the modern department were made active in the organization.

### Gives Views

from first page)

real problem is not the of democracy, but the of Racial Prejudice

of many different parts. Mr. Pettis is especially great the subject of racial prejudice. From these various come to the conclusion that race prejudice, that is free from it, that there is a purity of race. He that all races have a feeling in which they are all races have certain

created in the religious. This noted four practices of all religious groups, respect: belief in God, belief in practice of prayer, and a

Mr. Pettis stated that we can give to China and understanding.

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**SLICED Butter-Nut Bread**



the crowd suddenly decides to "throw party" or organize an impromptu picnic... really appreciate the convenience of SLICED Butter-Nut Bread.

Already cut in just the right thickness for sandwiches, it only takes a few moments to fix them, and the special wrapper designed to keep the loaf FRESH and CRISP makes a handy container to pack them in until ready to serve.

GRAVEM-INGLIS  
**SLICED**  
BUTTER-NUT BREAD  
AT YOUR GROCERS

## Cub House Satisfies Appetitive Faculties E. F.'s And Philosophers Patronize Cub House Boasts of Homey, Jovial Atmosphere

By DOROTHY DURANT

The Old Woman who lived in a shoe, with her multitude of troubles, is a figure of mythological history well known to us all. Individually we are prone to feel like her, at frequent intervals, especially during mid-terms and finals, or when one's studies interfere with one's social aspirations. However, after an interview with Mrs. Farr, the manager of the Cub House, the writer has come to the conclusion that the woman who lived in a shoe had nothing on the woman who runs the Cub House, so far as trials and tribulations are concerned, and that the rest of us live on Easy Street.

Mention of only a few of the exasperating incidents which occur in the course of a day is enough to make us all glad that we are charged with no responsibility beyond that of grown-up school children.

A student stands at the counter trying to decide what he wants; and while he is trying to make up his mind on the subject, unconsciously he eats the pickles which are on the counter to be sold. After eating five cents worth of pickles, he decides that he would like a couple of doughnuts, and "heated, please."

Another habitually asks the names of sandwiches, and after starting with tuna, and continuing down the long line: Swiss, American, pimento, egg, and pressed ham, he decides that he will have tuna.

Then there is the thoughtful person who always wants soup when it is salad day, and who always wants salad when it is soup day, and his fellow pest who insists on holding up a long line of customers in an effort to make up his mind what he wants—sometimes deciding on nothing at all.

Also comes the person who insists on picking up a half dozen bars of candy, asking if it is something new and what it is like inside—chewy or cream, unwrapping it, who then decides to take a Milky Way or a Hershey Bar. Again, there is the person who knocks down two paper cups, takes a drink of water, and walks out.

By no means least annoying is the nuisance who asks for cream puffs on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

when he knows that Tuesdays and Fridays are the only days for cream puffs.

However, despite all these burdens which Mrs. Farr must carry patiently and smilingly, her day has its light and amusing side. For instance, she always looks forward to the entrance of the three wise men who brighten the Cub House with their presence, morning and afternoon, and who enlighten the occupants with their apparently unlimited supply of knowledge on humanism, materialism, creation, and other deep and unfathomable questions of the universe. Usually, one of the wise men comes in late (he has to come from the Conservatory); in fact, in his opinion just in time to settle things, but much to his chagrin, he finds that all of the problems have been settled before his arrival.

When the three wise men finish their coffee, there arises the inevitable argument as to who is going to pay the check. Much discussion and fumbling in pockets follows, the usual result being that each pays for his own.

Then there is the absent-minded professor, who leaves his hat in the Cub House for a couple of days, and hasn't the slightest idea where it is.

Then there are the E. F.'s, who come in regularly for their coffee, their conversation usually centering about a dramatic masterpiece which one of them intends to write some day. They are meat for Bob, the Cub House wit, whose favorite indoor sport is joshing with the lady-professors, trying to overcharge some, and undercharge others.

Lucille and Eileen keep the place bright and cheerful by singing harmony while washing the dishes. The limit of their repertoire seems to be: "Following You" and "Springtime in the Rockies."

The greatest joy which each day holds for Bob is scrubbing the floor; and the acme of happiness for Eileen is to spill water on it immediately after he has cleaned it.

Mostly, the Cub House is a homey and human place. It doesn't boast much spiritual atmosphere (except when the three wise men are there), though it is essentially wholesome and happy—thanks to its kindly hostess. However, it has its miracle to feel proud of. Among other functions, it acts as the official bank for the campus. Numerous student checks are cashed daily, and yet, miraculously, under present management, no check has been returned, marked N. S. F.

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## Introducing Robert Burns



—Photo by Coover.

## "Bobby" Is Leader In Intercollegiate Field Of Activity

By BILL KIMES

"World Minded"—better to say internationally minded with a Christian outlook.

Mr. Robert Burns, popularly known as "Bobby," does not need an introduction to the Pacific student body. Not only is he well known to Pacific students, but he is known to the other colleges and universities of northern California as well. It is not at all unlikely that in practically every college and university of the United States there are at least one or two students who have in some way come to know "Bobby" Burns.

Here at Pacific "Bob" is perhaps best known for his ability as president of the Y. M. C. A. He was president, as well, of his class during his sophomore year, and is at present president of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity. Other of his campus executive positions are his membership in the student body Executive Committee and the Student Affairs Committee. Here, too, should be mentioned the fact that he is vice-president of Rho Lambda Phi fraternity.

It is our pleasure this week to view the outcome of the efforts of "Bob" in the efficient manner in which the events of Pacific International Week are being carried on. As general chairman of the International Week committee, Mr. Burns has done an excellent piece of work. As part of his religious executive work on the campus, "Bob" is chairman of the successful Deputations Committee which has already shown itself in the capacity of service for the church community of this section of the state.

Off the Pacific campus Mr. Burns is president of the northern California section of college Y. M. C. A.'s and vice president of the Pacific Southwest College Y. M. C. A. unit. "Bobby" was also a delegate to the National

## Tour Up Rhine Is Described By Professor Bacon

On the Rhine! Enconced on the deck of a splendid river steamer, en route to Mainz, we began to feast our eyes upon the historic scenes on all sides of us. Again we were conscious of the feeling—first experienced in Chester—that we were taking part in some super-movie, and half expected to hear directions shouted through a megaphone—"Camera!" We soon began to pass many famous spots, Drachenfels, Hammerstein, Ehrenbreitstein, Marksburg, the Hostle Brothers, the castles "Cat" and "Mouse," the Mouse's Tower, and many others of historical significance.

Some of these old castles were in ruins, others in excellent preservation and evidently occupied, and about them all hung a cloud of mystery and romance, and legend and lore, all dating back to old feudal days when barons and castles were things to be reckoned with. In the late afternoon the famous Lorelei rock was passed—a frowning cliff right at the point where the river makes a double bend in the shape of a letter S, with resulting cross currents and treacherous eddies and undertows. Somewhere on the boat the old folk-song "Die Lorelei" was begun, and all who could, of course, joined in. Apparently, however, the Germans do not know the words of their folk-songs any better than we Americans know ours—which is some consolation, even though the moral is not quite clear.

To a Californian, the scenery along the Rhine seems laid out on rather a small scale—none of the hills being over 1500 feet elevation—but it is of exceeding beauty, nevertheless. Most of the slopes are under cultivation and are terraced clear to the top. One is reminded alternately of the foothill country in the Mount Hamilton range, and the Santa Cruz range. Vineyards and orchards and fields of grain alternate with very beautiful stretches of timber—and always there is in sight some old castle or romantic ruin or fine estate. No wonder this still remains one of the most famous and sought-after spots of Europe.

The boat was late getting in to Mainz. We had counted on a lovely ride by motor coach in the long lingering twilight through the charming woods and hills over to Heidelberg; instead, it was dark when we reached Mainz, so we saw very little of the country.

It was evident that from now on we should continue to see one quaint, picturesque town after another, consequently our supply of adjectives was in danger of becoming exhausted. No pen picture of "Old Heidelberg," nestled in the valley of the Neckar, can possibly do justice to the charm and beauty of the place. After a morning of exploring and shopping "on our own," we set out in a big motor bus in the afternoon to visit the old castle and the university. We first crossed the Neckar, where a thrilling view of the old castle, on the opposite side of the valley, was to be had, past the house which was the scene of much of the picture, "The

## New Members Are Elected By Social Science Fraternity

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, recently bid the following students: Miss Carrie Bowman, Helen Trent, Theresa Woo, Mrs. Mabel Broadbush, Rossi Reynolds, Norman Wenger, J. Henry Smith, Paul Hubbard, A. T. Smith, and O. H. Ritter.

This represents a large number of juniors and is the largest number ever bid by the fraternity. "This fact is very encouraging as it proves that high scholarship is being attained earlier in college life," declares Gilbert Collyer, president of Pi Gamma Mu.

Student Prince," which came out some years ago, to the "Hirschgasse," as it is called, where all the duels—for which Heidelberg has long been famous—used to be fought. Rather an ordinary-looking building in many ways, both outside and in, but if walls could speak, what tales would come forth out of the dim past! The duels all took place in a large room on the second floor. Our guide explained and described the duel (with enough detail to satisfy the most curious!) and we saw many dark stains on the floor which may or may not have been blood-stains, though we were perfectly willing to take his word for it, and which a can of Dutch cleanser would have taken off in a jiffy—but why jeopardize gate receipts and deny a few squeamish tourists their right to an extra shudder or two? In an adjoining room, used apparently for recreation, were several tables with their wooden tops completely covered with carved names and initials. A student (we were told) was allowed to carve his name on one of the tables after he had fought his third duel. Every student—that is, every member of the duelling fraternities—was required to fight at least seven duels during his sojourn at the University. We recognized many of the names, among them Bismarck (the son of the famous Count) and Von Buelow.

Duelling still exists at Heidelberg, they told us, but not to the extent of former years since it has been forbidden by the authorities. They still manage to "bootleg" it by going up the river Neckar a few miles, more or less secretly.

## Student Opinion

### SORORITIES—MAY THEY CONTINUE

Dear Editor:

Undoubtedly sorority and fraternal life promotes and fulfills one of the greatest sources of social and educational development on the Pacific campus.

If one should attempt to define a sorority he would no doubt encounter difficulty at the start. The unjust popular opinion is reflected in "They're just a bunch of self-impressed girls interested in absolutely nothing save dancing and boy-friends." That, however, is without sufficiently competent foundation.

In the first place, human beings are so imbued with the clannish instinct that they will group themselves wherever and whenever the circumstance might permit. In view of the fact that class-conscious organization is inevitable, sorority life, perhaps to an improved extent, is indispensable on the Pacific campus. Further, may I ask "What institution for educational development does not retain, and to a certain extent encourage, some evidence of social organization?" It is practically an impossibility for one to formulate an answer other than "I can

Student Council of Christian Associations at the convention held last summer in New York City.

The Pacific student body is indeed fortunate to have a man of the caliber of "Bobby." So far his work, both on the campus and beyond it in the field of the national college "Y" work has made him known as a man of ability. With his keen foresight, and good judgment, it is altogether possible and probable that his work as an executive has only begun.

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## CURIOS FROM ORIENT SHOWN

Quaint And Curious Souvenirs

Described By Miss Raab,

Recently In China

Second only to traveling in foreign countries is seeing the "treasures" which those who can venture in interesting places bring back with them. Miss Raab, from Nanchang, China, has brought to Pacific with her several quaint and curious bits of oriental art which she collected in the east.

There is a lustrous brass rice bowl from Korea which had been made at night so that it would give the desired clarity and sweetness of tone when struck. This type of brass work is very old and is no longer made.

A lovely blue cloisonne Japanese vase with an intricate design outlined in fine copper wire pounded into the enamel is one of Miss Raab's favorite possessions.

Qwan Ying, the Goddess of Mercy, much beloved by the Chinese, smiled benevolently in her dark metallicness. Dr. Ida Kahn, who traces her ancestry as far back as 500 B. C. and directly to Confucius, presented the goddess to Miss Raab.

A Confucian scholar in teakwood, bearing the peach stone of life, and leaning on a staff, is simply and beautifully carved.

A Chinese box with the famous "Thousand Flower" pattern, an elaborately carved box, and richly embroidered tapestries, are but a few of Miss Raab's mementos of the orient.

think of none." However strenuously you may try, you cannot entirely eliminate sororities, existing under that nomenclature or any other.

Close association providing intimate relationship among members permits a ready interchange of ideas that is justly invaluable. One must necessarily be able to see the viewpoint of others and formulate ideas and ideals accordingly. The proximity of one to another tends to break down the natural, destructive restraint prevalent in the personalities of so many students. Social prestige does count, regardless of the fact that it should not. It counts with primary, personal development. However, the tendency to overestimate its importance is a constant factor in any organization of this nature. So-called "snobishness" frequently appears and causes a harboring of ill-feeling between the sorority and non-sorority "co-ed's."

It has, nevertheless, been my observation that the previously mentioned social prestige resultant from connection with a sorority has played a vast part in the personal development of a number of college women. It is not necessary to turn aside from the Pacific campus to cite examples. In the comparatively small group, one will have available opportunity to express himself in whatever direction furthest suits his needs and talents.

Is the social aspect all that interests the sorority member? Emphatically and pronouncedly, no! One needs only to think for an instant to recall the distinctly intense interest and rivalry constantly prevalent in attempts toward procuring the highest scholarship rating among all the sororities on the campus. Active members render detailed exhortations time and again toward the pledges, in order that they might be sufficiently imbued with the assurance that the utmost importance must be placed on cautious and concentrated classroom and study-table performance. It is with intense anxiety that Pacific sorority members await the arrival of "cinches." One member's downfall, without fail, affects the official standing of the entire group. And that is the key-note of the whole situation. Whatever affects one, invariably concerns all. They are as one family, infinitely interested in the successes and failures of one another. Further than that, the sorority sisters constitute for the main part one's truest and most loyal friends for many years to come. Outside of a selected group, one has, perhaps, a wider scope of friends, but they cannot, and do not, have quite the same interest in you as does a member of the big sorority-family.

Some are of the opinion that Pacific would be far better off were sororities to be banished altogether. To a certain extent that might be an entirely just and worth-while opinion, but in a small college which permits an almost universal acquaintanceship, there is reasonably no alternative, for cliche they will, and no amount of persevering propaganda can alter the inevitably persistent course. Hence, with the good of the college uppermost in our minds let us adopt the slogan, "May our sororities continue, growing bigger and better every day in every way!"

—Miriam Perdew.

Florence—Isn't it strange how Jane likes birds?  
Louise—Not at all. I always thought she was a cat.



