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"Though man a thinking being is defined,
Few use the grand prerogative of mind.
How few think justly of the thinking few!
How many never think, who think they do."
—Jane Taylor.

XXII

L. SCHILPP SPEAK ON "HUMANISM"

Matter Is Reply To
New Humanists And
Their Critics

DATE APRIL 23

Philosophical Club To Hear
Intellectual Trend
Of Today

to his read with great interest and
G. A. Professor Schilpp's "WHY NOT
HUMANISM? A RE-
TO THE NEW HUMANISTS
TO THEIR CRITICS". I want
and the Philosophical Club for
Professor Schilpp's consent to
try of the address, and I hope
large number of students and
will be present Wednesday
April 23rd, to hear it. I am sorry
engagements take me out of town
from coming.

light of Paul Elmer More's lec-
Professor Schilpp should have a
ing.

—TULLY C. KNOLES.

manner Dr. Knoles endorses
Schilpp's coming lecture to
sored by the Philosophical
Professor Schilpp addresses his
particular to the manifesto of
school of humanism, "Human-
America," a symposium on the
of humanism by America's
humanists, and to the critics
book and of the movement who
are aroused to a storm of pro-
mages.

movement within my memory."
Professor Schilpp, "has stirred
is more or less ruffled waters
try and every other kind of
as has the appearance of this
humanism and America."

glance at the table of con-
the recent publications of the
criticisms conveys the impor-
significance attributed to the
There are few which do not
at least one article on the sub-
humanism, and men of high
great influence in the literary,
and intellectual circles of
are contributors. Such men
are Lippman, author of "Preface
to the Saturday Review of Lit-
are among them.

Elmer More, speaker at the last
Philosophical Club meeting on
campus, is a contributor to the
"Humanism and America,"
one of the two foremost
humanists.

lecture will be given in the
Hall, Wednesday evening, April
23rd, and 25 cents for stu-
membership tickets of the
be honored.

icability Of
Christian Code Is
Discussed At Forum

several question discussed at last Sat-
much forum was whether one could
Finally the principle of Christian life into
still may affairs according to the mo-
istic, the service to society with any
of practicability. Reverend
mon White led the discussion,
that people base their con-
the principle of self-interest
out. Both legal and non-
are employed to defend
rights against the encroach-
of society. One of the conclu-
was that the carrying out
Christian ideal in the present
society would bring revolu-
tional results.

conclusion drawn was the
of enlarging the scope of
living. Christian living to be
must be more than individual.
endeavor cannot be thor-
Christian until adequate social
is developed.

Helen Trent Is Awarded Bryn Mawr Scholarship

Opportunities For Research
Study Are Afforded By
Graduate Award

Miss Helen Trent has been awarded
a scholarship to Bryn Mawr College.
This scholarship is provided by the
Carola Woerishoffer fund in the de-
partment of social economy and social
research at Bryn Mawr. For three
years this scholarship has been award-
ed to Pacific graduates, the other
three girls who have received the
scholarship being: Marcella White,
'27; Rosalie Williams, '28; and Burta
Peers, '29.

Miss Trent will graduate in June
and will be the first Pacific student to
receive her degree in the new social
science department which was created
this semester. Besides her high schol-
astic attainments which enabled her
to be eligible for the Bryn Mawr
scholarship, Miss Trent has been very
active in many campus organizations.
She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu,
All-College Honor Society, Torch and
Jewel, secretary of the Student Af-
fairs Committee, secretary of Pacific
(Continued on page 3)



RECEIVES SCHOLASTIC
HONORS

Miss Helen Trent is to pursue her
studies at well-known woman's college,
Bryn Mawr.

GIRLS ATTEND A. W. S. MEET

Polly Brewster And Ruth Fiske
Are Delegates To
Conference

Two Pacific students will attend the
western conference of the Associated
Women Students which is to be held
at Laramie, Wyoming, on April 16,
17, and 18.

Miss Polly Brewster, president of
A. W. S., and Miss Ruth Fiske, presi-
dent-elect of the same organization,
are Pacific's delegates to this conven-
tion.

Every two years a national confer-
ence is held in the east, and on the
alternate years the western and east-
ern divisions hold meetings. There
will be about 150 delegates from west-
ern colleges.

Engineers Hear Bell Co. Speaker

The feature of the engineers' meet-
ing recently was an illustrated talk
by Mr. Lange of the telephone com-
pany. Mr. Lange's talk was entitled "The
Age of Miracles," and as he spoke
pictures were flashed on the screen
showing the steps in the development
of the wondrous machines which con-
tribute so much to our present civiliza-
tion. The talk and pictures especially
featured the development of our me-
chanical eyes and ears—telephone, tele-
phone, radio, orthophograph and
television. "The Engineering Club was
very fortunate in having such an inter-
esting and entertaining feature and ap-
preciate the generosity of the Bell
System which makes such programs
possible," states its president.

Students Mourn Death Of Campus Mascot Was Killed In Pursuit Of Favorite Pastime

By ROBERT BROWNING

The real social hound of the college
will participate in no more campus
activities. Shep, the faithful dog that
came with the Knoles family from
Inyo county, turned out to be the
movable object in an encounter with a
Ford which rattled and traveled by the
Science building a week from last Fri-
day. Fords seemed to be the only
kind of car or vehicle to which Shep
objected. Perhaps he could hear them
coming from a distance, and their slow
motion gave him opportunity both to
think up and deliver his sarcastic re-
marks.

If Shep were not a leader of the so-

AMBASSADORS PRAISE WORK AT COLLEGE

Robert Burns Asks Evaluation
Of International Week
From Nations

WORDS OF PRAISE SENT

French, German and Italian
Embassies Send Letters
Of Appreciation

As chairman of International Week,
Robert Burns wrote to several of the
foreign ambassadors to the United
States asking for their evaluation of
such a week. He received the follow-
ing replies:

GERMAN EMBASSY

I beg to express my appreciation of
the aims you are pursuing through the
organization of an International Week
devoted to the study of international
problems. The more enlightenment
that is spread in this domain of politi-
cal life, the more the nations and gov-
ernments will be equipped to fulfill
their duties and to promote peace and
understanding.

FRENCH EMBASSY

I have pleasure to express the inter-
est I am taking in International Week.
It is only by careful study of racial
problems that international relation-
ship can be strengthened. In devoting
a week each year to consider the var-
ious questions arising from inter-racial
intercourse you are undertaking a work
of good will which I highly appreciate
and which deserves success.

ROYAL ITALIAN EMBASSY

I want to express to you my best
wishes for the success of your "Inter-
national Week."

I believe very much that education
in international affairs may develop
good will and understanding among the
nations and I always follow with great
interest and sympathy all the efforts
that are made to this end.

Chemistry Classes Find Reasons For Men's Preference

The general and the physical chem-
istry classes of Professor Hodge went
recently to the Barium Products, Ltd.,
near Modesto. This organiza-
tion employs an unusual method in
the manufacture of barium peroxide,
the chief use of which is to make hy-
drogen peroxide. As most girls know,
the latter compound is a little genie
which will make gentlemen have a
preference.

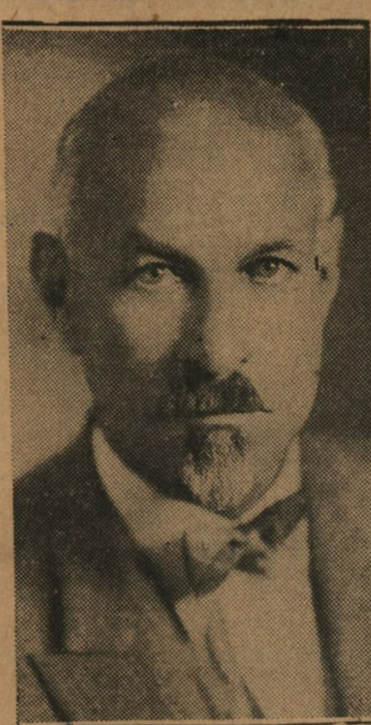
However, Bill Wantz was not so
much interested in barium peroxide
as he was in the by-product of the
factory, sodium sulphide. Being an
eager chemist, he brought back with
him to the college a piece of this am-
bitious substance. Leaving it upon
his desk over the week-end, he re-
turned to find his room full of hydro-
gen sulphide—the gas with the strik-
ing personality.

The students testify that the trip
was worth while. They found that
factories must use the same chemical
processes as the laboratory, but that
in commercial production the equip-
ment is unbelievably larger than test
tubes, filter papers, and bunsen
burners.

Schilpp Lectures To Classical Club

Professor Schilpp was the speaker
of the evening at the meeting of the
Classical Club on Wednesday even-
ing, April 2. He spoke on "Epicu-
reanism and Stoicism," emphasizing
those parts which would help the
Latin students who are now studying
Lucretius, the Epicurean.

Refreshments were served at the
close of the meeting.



—Courtesy Stockton Record.

LEADS CHRISTIAN THOUGHT
Dr. Tully C. Knoles brings message of
religious import bearing upon the de-
cisions demanding solution from think-
ing students.

EDUCATIONAL GIFTS VOTED

International Week Funds To
Aid Missionary And
Korean Student

The committee in charge of Inter-
national Week voted at a recent meet-
ing on the disbursement of the money
which was raised by means of the ban-
quet and frolic, and through voluntary
pledges.

This money, it was decided, is to
be given in part to Mrs. Induk Kim
to be used towards the education of a
Korean girl in a Japanese college, and
in part to Hazel Erhart, to be used
in furthering her missionary work in
South Rhodesia, Africa, where she is
going in November.

Faculty Group To Attend Quaker Meet

Professor Root and Dr. and Mrs. W.
Carleton Wood will go to Mills Col-
lege Saturday night to attend a Con-
ference of Educators who are Friends
or ex-Friends. The group is meeting
to confer with Henry T. Hodgekin,

who is organizing a Friend's Graduate
School for Religious Leadership in
Philadelphia. Mr. Hodgekin is on a
tour conferring with educators through-
out the country concerning matters of
curriculum and the general set-up for
such a school. Those attending from
Stockton are well known in the reli-
gious education work of the various
churches.

Message Of Religious Emphasis Week Given Personality Achievement Greatest Objective

By DR. TULLY C. KNOLES

In arranging for the topics for the
fourth annual Religious Emphasis
Week, it was my purpose to select
those which would help students in
formulating a philosophy of self which
would aid in the reaching of decisions
in religion calculated to bring the
largest strength of character and the
deepest understanding of the possible
relationships with God.

To me the achievement of person-
ality is the great objective of human
life, and the forces and factors that
combine in this achievement are var-
ied and not always mutually exclu-
sive.

First of all are the factors over
which the self has had no control, the
force of ancestry and of human in-
heritance. Heredity is a combination
of very complex forces. These forces
operate in a more divergent way as
life becomes more complex, that is,
as the factors increase in number and
in the possibilities of interplay. Nat-
ural laws are not so restricted in their
operation on the human plane.

Then there are the factors of en-
vironment, part of which are beyond
and part of which are within human
and personal control.

Geography and climate, typical of
physical environments, very largely
determine the development of the
physical self, but social and religious
groups have all had their share in
moulding selfhood before the con-
scious self has differentiated among

PRESIDENT KNOLES HEADS RELIGIOUS WEEK PROGRAM

Fourth Annual Religious Emphasis Week Activities Under
Chairmanship Of Professor G. H. Collier Apply
Particularly To Needs Of Students

Senior Students Make Plans For Commencement

The Senior Class held an important
meeting recently after Chapel, in
which plans for the rest of the semester
were discussed.

Fores Hammond, vice-president and
social chairman of the class, appointed
the following committees for the Sen-
ior Ball which is to be held on
Wednesday evening of June 4.

Music Committee: Bev. Barron—
chairman, and Phyllis Threlfall.

Refreshments Committee: Helen
Case—chairman, Tillie Iverson, and
Verda Franklin.

Program Committee: Beatrice
Churchill—chairman, Dorothy Blanch-
ard, and Kent Shuman.

Decoration Committee: George
Odell—chairman, Marjorie McGlashan,
Louise Warren, Pearl Armstrong, Tom
Yancy, and Frank Heath.

Lloyd Adams announced plans for
the traditional senior Chapel program
which is to be given at the Tuesday
Chapel period May 17. A varied pro-
gram of the best talent of the class
will be presented. Verda Franklin is
in charge of a "one-act" play, while
Lloyd Adams is arranging the musical
program.

Bernita Salmon reported that the
senior announcements have been
chosen and may be ordered now
through the college bookstore. On the
announcements will be engraved a de-
sign of the conservatory building
drawn by Jean Williams.

Waldo Iverson, class treasurer, an-
nounced that unless each senior pays
his class dues immediately, the plans
for the class gift, Senior Day, and the
Senior Ball, will be greatly hampered.

who is organizing a Friend's Graduate
School for Religious Leadership in
Philadelphia. Mr. Hodgekin is on a
tour conferring with educators through-
out the country concerning matters of
curriculum and the general set-up for
such a school. Those attending from
Stockton are well known in the reli-
gious education work of the various
churches.

President Knoles is the speaker for
the fourth annual Religious Emphasis
Week on Pacific's campus. In addition
to the Chapel program, devotional
services have been held in the Y. M. C.
A. room at 5:00 o'clock, on Tues-
day and Wednesday, and another will
be held again today. "Jim" McGiffin,
Epworth League secretary, is in charge
of the afternoon services and will also
be in the Y. M. C. A. room for con-
ferences between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.
on those days.

The Chapel program for the week
follows:

Monday—11:40

Organ Prelude.
Hymn—"How Firm a Foundation."
Address—"My Heritage," President
Knoles.
Solo—"In My Father's House Are
Many Mansions," Frances E. Bower-
man.

Tuesday—10:45

Organ Prelude.
Hymn—"Come Thou Almighty King."
Address—"My Environment," Presi-
dent Knoles.
Duet—"O, For The Wings of a Dove,"
Miss Bowerman and Mr. Welton.

Wednesday—11:40

Organ Prelude.
Hymn—"My Faith Looks Up To Thee"
Address—"My Debt," President Knoles,
Solo—"God So Loved the World,"
Mr. Welton.

Thursday—10:45

Organ Prelude.
Hymn—"A Charge to Keep I Have."
Address—"Miss Leila Anderson."
Duet—"Savior Breathe An Evening
Blessing," Miss Rogers and Mr.
Welton.
Quiet Hour—Speaker, Miss Leila An-
derson.

Friday—11:40

Organ Prelude.
Hymn—"Come Thou Almighty King."
Address—"My Decision," President
Knoles.
Solo—"I'll Go Where You Want Me
to Go," Mr. Welton.

College Plane Is Damaged Slightly; Occupants Unhurt

Pacific's training plane, the "Flying
Bengal," met with an accident Tues-
day when the motor missed after the
plane had taken off. Lieut. C. P. Win-
ston and Jack Roberts were in the
ship, and due to the skillful maneuver-
ing of Mr. Winston in an endeavor to
avoid a house, a barn, several trees,
and a line of telephone wires, the
plane was brought down without in-
jury to either occupant, and with
slight damage to the plane.

This is the only accident the avia-
tors have had, although the plane has
been in the air over 400 hours, and
Lieut. Winston has taught fifteen stu-
dents to solo.

The plane should be in the air again
inside of two weeks. The cost of re-
pairing the plane will not be over fifty
per cent of the cost of the year's in-
surance.

Professor Schilpp Delivers Lectures On Various Topics

Professor Schilpp will speak Friday,
April 11, to the Philomathean Club
members on the subject, "How Shall
We Look At America?"

On Monday, April 7, he delivered
an address on "The Privileges of Be-
ing a Teacher," to the South San Joa-
quin Teachers' Association in Man-
teca.

"Youth and the Church" was the
topic of his lecture to the College Ca-
coya Club of the Congregational
Church, Sunday evening, April 6.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Betty Price

CLUBS
DRAMA
MUSIC

Campus Social Calendar Replete With Plans For Annual Form



MISS MAXINE BELLPORT, DANCE CHAIRMAN

Dormitory Women Preside Over Informal Dance Party In Appropriate Easter Setting

An informal dance was given by the Women's Hall last Friday evening in their dormitory. The decorations and the programs carried out the Easter motif. The rooms were decorated with potted palms, colored bunnies, and ducks.

Miss Maxine Bellport was the general chairman for the affair, and working with her were Misses Dorothy Foulk, Jane Newman, Dorothy Seymour, Velma Ledford, Frances Hall, and Irene Rebalenti.

The guests were: Misses Kitty Evans, Frances Hall, Dorothy Seymour, Miriam Cruikshank, Jane Newman, Maxine Bellport, Velma Ledford, Charlotte Mae Nesbit, Ruth Bay, Elise Hembree, Margaret Baird, Irene Rebalenti, Esther Berry, Helen Case, Naoma Helwick, Margaret Jack, Vivian Mason, Dorothy Foulk, Miriam Perdew, Irene Fullerton, Josephine Siemond, Lena Lindeman, Mary Johnston, Cecilia Mini, Ruth Haseldon, Margaret Seagrave, Lola Frye, Dorothy Borchard, Genevieve Gray, Janet Short, Mary V. Greybill, Marianna Peyton, and Koral Vaughn.

Messrs. Rob Robertson, Ted DeFrees, John Wilson, Bradford Champin, Orton Denhart, John Deater, Bill Hams, Bill Poole, Wilfred Rankin, Jay Schorn, Bill Rogers, Dan Bigelow, Dave Bennett, George Antrim, Don Burdick, Gordon White, Albert Sayles, Kent Shuman, Hilary Helsley, Reginald Gianelli, George McCan, John McKinney, Don Sherman, Coke Wood, Kenneth Adams, Francis Jackson, Jack Lindeman, Victor Ledbetter, John Allen, Bill Miller, Bill Cunningham.

Three Piece Knitted Suits JUST THE THING FOR WEEK- ENDS OUT OF TOWN:

White
Maize
Rose
Nile
Tweeds

SPECIAL \$15.95

SPORT DEPARTMENT
SECOND FLOOR

Levy Brothers

Formal Theater Parties, Dances And Banquets Are Events Scheduled By Campus Social Organizations For Week-Ends Following Easter

Formal Plans Of Four Sororities Are Materializing

EPSILON LAMBDA SIGMA

The spring formal of Epsilon Lambda Sigma will be given on May 23, 1930. Miss Dorothy Blanchard is in charge of the arrangements and Jessie Weldon is assisting her. The plans are not completed as yet.

MU ZETA RHO

The date for the Mu Zeta Rho formal has been set for Saturday night, April 26.

A formal dinner is to be held at Hotel Senator in Sacramento. The flowers and decorations will carry out the spring colors.

Miss Bernice Berquest is in charge of the plans for the occasion and is assisted by Nadine Esrey, Andre Holman, and Evelyn Holbrook.

The patrons of the formal will be Mrs. Olive Farrar, and Mr. and Mrs. George Harness.

ALPHA THETA TAU

The largest affair on the Alpha Theta Tau calendar this semester will be the spring formal to be held on May 10. Dancing at the sorority will follow a dinner at the Stockton Country Club.

Miss Kathrine Kinsey is general chairman and heads the decoration committee. Assisting her are Marian Starkey and Fanny Archer, refreshments; Dorothy Aiken and Ruth Ramsey, music; Dorothy Gable, decorations; and Rowena Hardin and Frances Falconbury, house preparations.

TAU KAPPA KAPPA

Premier among the social events of Tau Kappa Kappa will be the spring formal, April 26. Following a formal dinner at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco, the members will enjoy "The New Moon," a musical comedy playing at the Curran Theater.

Edith Griswold, president of the sorority, is general chairman, and assisting her in arranging the affair are: Jeanette Beebe, Peggy Rader, Marjorie McGlashan, Dorothy Evans, and Alma Beaman.

"Philharmonians" Welcome New Men

The Pacific Philharmonic Club welcomed a number of new men into its organization at a banquet given in the College dining hall, Wednesday evening, March 26. Following the banquet a short program was given in the Conservatory. George Atkeson sang, and Lloyd Adams and Hoyle Carpenter played a group of two piano numbers.

The following men received bids: George Atkeson, Eugene Bone, Dale Hamilton, Hilary Helsley, Hisashi Moriyama, Professor Alvan Bacon, and Professor Russell Bodley.

FOX STATE

Now:

The Screen's Favorite Sweethearts
CHARLES FARRELL

—AND—
JANET GAYNOR

—IN—
**"HIGH SOCIETY
BLUES"**

—AND—
A MICKY MOUSE CARTOON

Coming Sunday:

"UP THE CONGO"

A Thrilling Tale of the Actual Experiences of An Explorer in Darkest Africa.

—ALSO—
"THE LUMMOX"



MISS AMANDALEE BARKER

Miss Barker, president of Alpha Theta Tau, is attending the reception this evening of the Stockton Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Theta Tau for the junior and senior members of the house at the home of Mrs. Harold Noble, patroness.

Pacific Almanac

Thursday, April 10—

Alpha Theta Tau Alumnae entertain their patronesses and junior and senior members at the home of Mrs. H. Noble.

Saturday, April 12—

Spring Vacation begins.

Monday, April 21—

Classes are resumed.

Tuesday, April 22—

Student Recital.

Wednesday, April 23—

Meeting of the Philosophy Club. Mu Phi Epsilon initiation.

Thursday, April 24—

Faculty Club.

Friday, April 25—

Debate.

Alpha Chi Delta formal.

Rho Lambda Phi informal.

Theta Alpha Phi initiation.

Y. M. C. A. conference.

Saturday, April 26—

Tau Kappa Kappa formal.

Mu Zeta Rho formal.

Sunday, April 27—

Vesper Band Concert in the Auditorium, 4:00.

Miss Costabel, Miss Allen, Miss Breiman, and Mrs. Collins motored to Oroville Saturday to visit Mrs. Edythe Dungan. Mrs. Dungan was a graduate of Pacific and was formerly the hostess of Alpha Theta Tau.



CHARM!
The intangible, elusive something that makes one alluring, enchanting.
Nothing adds to it so much as an attractive coiffure.
The experts in our Beauty Salon are prepared to give you every aid.

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Walker-Marengo
Tire Co., Ltd.

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TIRE DISTRIBUTORS

New and Used Tires.
Expert Repairing.

248 North El Dorado St.

Fraternal Groups Annonuce Ensuing Social Functions

ALPHA CHI DELTA

On April 25 the men of Alpha Chi Delta fraternity will hold their annual formal banquet at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. This is an event of importance on the fraternity calendar because it serves as a reunion for many of the older members of the group who are not attending College. Jack Walker is chairman of the committee making arrangements for the affair.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA

Omega Phi Alpha formal will be held on May 17. Waldo Iverson is in charge of the affair. Definite plans have not yet been made. However, the Castlewood Country Club at Pleasanton is receiving consideration now as a possible setting for the affair.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI

Alpha Kappa Phi gave its annual spring formal on the evening of March 14. Herbert Hall was general chairman.

RHO LAMBDA PHI

Rho Lambda Phi is holding a week-end party on May 24 and 25 at Russian River. George Odell, who lives in that district, will arrange matters during spring vacation.

ALPHA PI ALPHA

Alpha Pi Alpha will hold its formal on the evening of May 9. Robert Linn is general chairman for the affair.

Personal Glimpses

By KATHERINE KINSEY

Dr. Sibley judged an oratorical contest at the Elk Grove Union High School Friday night.

Miss Pierce and Dr. Sibley visited in Marysville over the week-end.

Misses Harriet Smith, Rowena Hardin, and Frances Falconbury spent the week-end in San Francisco as guests of Miss Marjorie Crumney.

Former Pacificite Announces Marriage

The announcement has just been received of the marriage of Jessie Rosensteel to G. Arden Scott. Mrs. Scott was at one time employed in the College business office. Mr. Scott is a graduate of Nebraska University and is employed in one of the largest banks in Chicago.

If You Have SPRING FEVER

You want to spend all your time out of doors, so don't waste any of it in hunting about from store to store when you are shopping.

You can get everything you want right here, at reasonable prices, and then

ENJOY YOURSELF!

Stockton
Dry Goods
Company

Polly-A

DRESS SHOP

444 E. Main
Stockton



See These
Outstanding
at the

Polly-A

And You Be the Judge

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COR

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100% Wool

Spring
Coats

Tweed and
Other Soft
Fabrics.

An
Astonishing
Value.

\$6.95

BER AND

MUSIC RECITAL
PRESENTED

Entertained Group In Violin,
Piano, Organ, Harp, And
Vocal Numbers

By D. R.

Friday evening's student recital given by a group of very talented students. The program, consisting of vocal, harp, violin, and organ numbers, was very interesting. Phyllis Farrell, organist, and Martha Clausen, violinist, were the two outstanding performers of the evening.

The following program was given:

I.

Hark the Lark... Schubert-Liszt
Schutt

Miss Laugero

II.

The Steppe... Gretchaninof
Gretchaninof

Phyllis Farrell at the Piano

III.

Beethoven
Bach

Chason Normande... Godefrid
Rene

Miss Urbani

IV.

Schumann
Schumann

Mr. Bone

V.

Netta... d'Ambrosio

Introducing Dr. Farley



By HAZEL ERHART

Eklog... Kramer
L'Escapole... Barnes
Chason Arabe... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Mrs. Seagrave

Margaret Jack at the Piano

VI.

By the Waters of Babylon... Stoughton
Toccata... Clausmann

Miss Farrell

VII.

Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 12... Liszt
Miss Clausen

Some folks have the ability to think deeply, but find difficulty in expressing their thoughts; others talk entertainingly, but have little to say; still others listen sympathetically, only to interrupt at the most inopportune moment. But Dr. Fred Farley, Pacific's dean and friend, labors under none of these handicaps. He is philosophical and keen in his thinking; he expresses himself in an interesting and original manner; and when "a feller needs a friend," Dr. Farley can lend a willing ear.

A student said the other day, "What sort of a chap must Dr. Farley have been when he was in college? Even then he must have been unusually jolly and clever and understanding." He attended Albion College in Michigan, where he was a member of the Delta Tau Delta national fraternity. He worked on the staff for the Albion year book, and he was president of the College Y. M. C. A. One can easily imagine that he was as popular among the students then as he is today. While in college he showed his wise judgment in his choice of the one

Rally Committee
Reorganizes; Song
Book Progresses

Through the efforts of a committee under the chairmanship of Coke Wood, assisted by Helen Wilcox and Margaret Rader, the rally committee is being reorganized. Plans are being effected to establish a permanent committee in which membership will be competitive on the basis of work done.

The ideal is to make the rally committee an honorary, as well as an active group. The plan finally adopted limits the committee to fourteen active members. Each living group will not be represented by more than two members. New members will be elected from those who have shown themselves desirous of working on the committee. The pledging and initiating program offer further means of social activity which the organization committee feels is essential. Other provisions are being formulated and will be presented to the executive committee for its approval.

New Song Book to Be Published

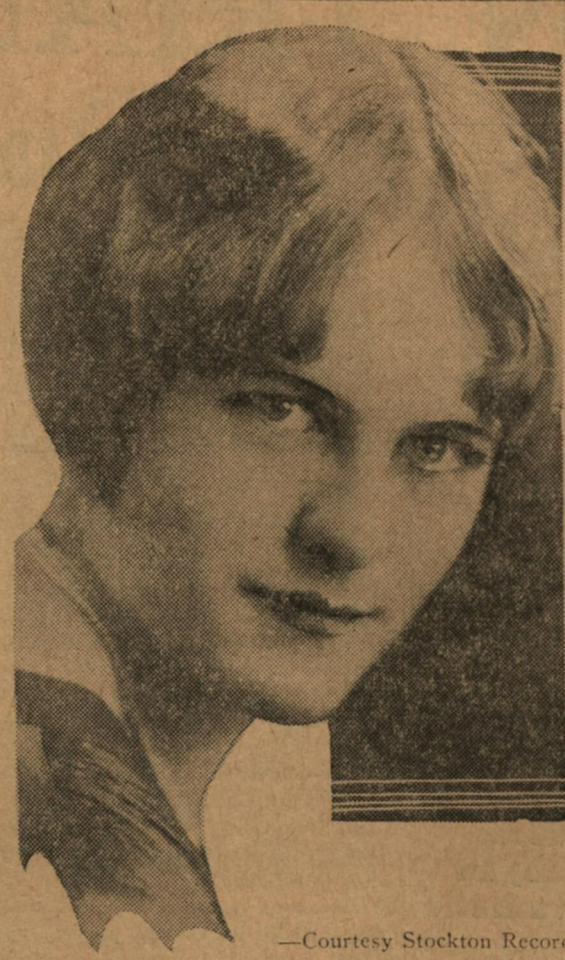
Plans for the publishing of a Pacific Song Book are progressing. The living groups are being canvassed this week, and individual students will have an opportunity to purchase a "ticket" for a book this week and the one following vacation. It is necessary to pay cash for the book before it can be delivered by the publisher.

According to reports, the book will have the complete collection of both old and new campus songs.

and only girl.

After graduating from Albion in 1907, Fred Farley taught for two years in a Michigan high school, and then became the Greek professor in Kansas Wesleyan University. He came to Pacific in 1918, and became dean of men the same year, thereby enlarging his sphere of influence from the few students still interested in ancient languages to the entire student body. While the college was in San Jose, Dr. Farley earned his Ph.D. at Stanford.

As dean of the college, Dr. Farley has proved himself to be the friend of each student who has come to him. He is never busy if a student wants and needs his aid. He is never tired if a committee demands his presence, a dinner party wants a speech, or a high school calls for a lecture. He is never engrossed in his work to the point of being unable to forget it when a student comes to his office. He's our friend.



Miss Peggy Rader is a member of the Rally Committee who is working upon reorganization plans.

—Courtesy Stockton Record.

"Anthony And Anna" Well Presented
With Characters Excellently Cast;
Setting Displays Charm And Richness

By MARTHA PIERCE

St. John Ervine's light comedy "Anthony and Anna" held the boards last Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings as the last production of Pacific Players for the year. That it did not hold the audience is a fault which must be placed where it belongs, on the playwright's shoulders. The play is undramatic and no amount of good acting could conceal the fact. There was from the beginning far too much to say (and much of it of no importance) and practically nothing to do. Even the witty lines, and some of them are very witty, cannot save the play as most of them do not advance the action. Even the central idea is one of passivity, the refusal of the hero to do anything except to refuse to do anything. Such passivity with words, not action directed against it, is rarely material for the theatre.

Fortunately for the audience there was a brighter side to the performance. Verda Franklin, as she stepped through the window of the inn, was lovely and vivacious enough to stir the hearts of others than the stranger in the coffee room. Her acting throughout struck exactly the proper balance between that infatuation and exasperation which Anthony would arouse in most feminine hearts. Tully Knoles, Jr., made Anthony's absurd means of livelihood seem quite logical—given his own engaging personality. Clarence Schrader

did an unusually fine bit of acting as the philosophical and kindly waiter whose remarks had more than a flavor of Shaw. Eileen Charter made every line and gesture of the languid Lady Cynthia count. Richard Tate portrayed the American father and business man more convincingly than many a more experienced actor. Cecil Disbrow, Tom Yancey, and William Morris were all good in their roles.

The set of the play, too, was charming, giving with its old world warmth and richness an unusual intimacy to the auditorium. The directors are to be congratulated on having achieved so much with so little of dramatic merit to work on. If Mr. Warren, our visitor from the San Francisco Chronicle, did not find a delightful reading play, as interesting as he had hoped when viewed on a stage he must blame Mr. Ervine. The fault certainly does not lie with Pacific Players.

Miss Coffman Elected

(Continued from page 2)

and Barbara Watson, publicity.

An elaborate program for next year has been formulated and a definite time for meetings will be set.

The Y. W. C. A. room above the Social Hall is to be improved. Magazines and books are to be supplied. The organization aims to make the room a place for the girls to come to rest, study, or talk. A girl will be in charge there every hour of the day. This arrangement will be of special benefit to girls living off the campus. Many other plans have been made, one of which is the provision for a joint meeting with the Y. M. C. A. every month. Many social affairs have been planned by these two organizations.

Lenora Coffman, Audrey Squires, and Janis Van Thiel, from Pacific, attended the intercollegiate Y. W. C. A. spring conference which was held at Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, on April 5 and 6. They returned full of enthusiasm and plans for next semester.

Amandalee Barker is the active president of the Y. W. C. A. this semester and Edith Griswold is the vice president.

Miss Janis Van Thiel spent Saturday in Berkeley.

Miss Beth Twigg spent the weekend in Turlock.

BACK STAGE
ALL STAGED!

Comedy Or Tragedy? Witness
What Happens Behind
Theater Scenes

By ISABEL FALCH

Ten minutes before the curtain goes up—

On the stage: The stage crew dash around doing last minute work. Marc criticizes the make-up of the actors. Mary Liscom is putting the properties in place and arranging the food all over the grand piano so the waiter will be able to get it quickly. And such food! Pancakes made with molasses to simulate roast beef, and diced peaches for vegetables because they go down easier.

In the dressing rooms: Make-up and clothes are all over everything, and there is a heavy smell of grease paint and powder. "Where's the scissors?" shouts someone. A football hero is having his face powdered. "Can anybody tie my tie?" Babe wants to know. The elderly gentlemen of the cast are having their hair greased with aluminum powder. "I asked you for the grey grease stick, and you said this was grey; now I want blue and you say it's blue!" Lady Cynthia is rubbing heavy lipstick off her teeth.

Five minutes before the curtain goes up—

The orchestra is playing. Actors collect in the wings, some giving nervous last minute glances at their lines. Actresses "oh" and "ah" over their flowers. Marc calms people down and takes his leave. The actors give hurried looks at the mirror in the green room that is brown. The ushers bring in notes for the stars.

The curtain goes up—

There is a little breathlessness. Handshakes and "Good lucks" as the actors snap into character and go on. "One more down, and then I go," says the heroine, biting her lip. Backstage people clapping each other on the back at the first laugh: "It's going great!"

The telephone rings in Marc's studio, and the door is closed frantically.

"Hello," says an actor on the stage, "someone's coming," and then looks through a paneless window at a few wilted branches of trees, the blue cyclorama, and the olie lights.

Actors come off and are congratulated. "Did you notice me when I went on? I just couldn't get those words out clearly."

Those off-stage collect in the green room. The waiter sleeps peacefully on the davenport.

I smother a laugh when, during the course of the play, Tully earnestly threatens to disarrange the great Disbrow's face.

The play is over—

The actors line up for the curtain call. Fuzz continues to read a Saturday Evening Post placidly; this is old stuff to him.

People throng in to congratulate the actors, who try to listen and take off their make-up at the same time. Verda rubs the imprint of Tully's mustache off her neck.

People go home. Lights go out. And so endeth the performance of the first night of "Anthony and Anna," in which all things were done well and in order.

Helen Trent Wins

(Continued from first page)

Players, manager of the A. W. S. tea room, a member of the A. W. S. executive committee for two years, house manager of Alpha Theta Tau, and was last year president of the Philosophical Club, and acting president of the junior class.

Miss Trent is probably the only student now attending Pacific who witnessed the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new campus in 1923, for she was then attending the academy at San Jose. Before coming to Pacific, Helen attended the Punahow Academy in Honolulu.

In preparation for her work at Bryn Mawr next fall, Helen is planning to spend the summer with a group of students in San Francisco who will study and observe industrial conditions.

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TIGERS IN TRIANGLE MEET AT DAVIS

RAZZBERRIES AND RAH RAHS

By JOE CAPURRO



TIGER trackmen got quite a few bad breaks at Sacramento last Saturday when they took third place to Modesto Junior College and Fresno State in the 20-30 relays.

The Bengals scored 19 points while their two foes were each amassing 30 digits, but Coach Jim Corson believes that the orange and black colors would have been raised to the top of the pole had Fay Loveridge been in shape to run.

Not only was it a bad break for Corson when Loveridge hurt his leg last Thursday night, but it was also a bad twist for Loveridge's aspirations to again tie or better the world record for the 100-yard dash—we mean under conditions which would make it official.

SACRAMENTO was keyed for a sensational century run. The event was heralded in the Sacramento Union, morning daily, as a race which would overshadow all other events with Loveridge meeting Jackson of Fresno State. It was said the race might be productive of a mark that would equal the world record of 9.6 seconds or even shatter it.

The Pacific phantom's performance would not be passed on so casually at the capital meet if he turned in the same mark that he did on the local oval two weeks ago. Everything was in readiness for such an occurrence—a sensational 100-yard dash—but when Loveridge was unable to run these plans were dashed.

As it turned out, the best that the winner in the finals could do was ten flat. And Jackson placed fifth—out of the money, so to speak.

WHEN we say that such a happening as the running of the 100 in 9.6 would not have went unsung, we mean just that, for perched high in the press box of the cement-walled stadium was Russell J. Newland, sports editor of the Associated Press on the Pacific Coast, who was letting the entire west know of the big running carnival.

With Loveridge turning in a sensational dash and Pacific ultimately coming out on top, Pacific would have been given more newspaper "play" than it had probably ever received before.

Here is the rather somber lead that Newland was forced to send over the wire because of the lack of anything "sensational" at the meet:

Sacramento Stadium, Cal., April 5. (AP)—Scoring 30 points each, Modesto Junior College and Fresno State Teachers College, tied today for high point honors in the college class events of the fourth annual superior California relays.

Athletes from the College of Pacific, Stockton, piled up 19 points.

OF COURSE from such a "lead" Modesto and Fresno get into the headlines.

Had Pacific lugged off honors with Loveridge's dashing, Newland's "lead" might have been something like this:

Sacramento Stadium, Cal., April 5. (AP)—The lightning-shod feet of Fay Loveridge equalled the existing world 100-yard dash record of 9.6 seconds and carried his team, the College of Pacific, Stockton, to victory in the college class events

of the fourth annual superior California relays today.

Pacific scored 32 points while Fresno State and Modesto Junior College contented themselves for the runner-up position with 30 points.

CAPSULE tale: From "Skip" to "Crip" as portrayed by Mervyn Littlefield. A mighty tough break.

Rho Lambda Phi Has The Lowest Tally In Golf Tournament

At the close of the first round of the Intramural Golf Tournament, a variation in scores is recorded, with the men from Rho Lambda Phi showing the lowest tally of 441. Omega Phi Alpha is next in line with a total score of 498, followed by Alpha Chi Delta with 508, and Alpha Kappa Phi with 520.

Greenlaw Grupe has traversed the course with the lowest number of swings thus far, making a 78. Grupe is a phenomenal young golfer of this section and is at present in the qualifying round of the Stockton Golf and Country Club, De Vos Country Club Tournament being played at Sacramento. Other low scores for the first half are: Bill Volkman, A. X. D. with an 86; Vert, Omega Phi, with an 84; Fittmore and Nourse, Rhizomia, with 88 and 89, respectively.

The second round of the tournament began on Saturday and will close on April 11. Each entry must play 36 holes, and the five lowest scores from a group of six is taken for the score of each organization.

Rho Lambda Phi, Omega Phi Alpha Lead In Baseball

The results of the first week of baseball indicates that the race for the cup this season will be a close one. The All-Stars, composed of men from Town, the Manor, Dorm, and Alpha Pi Alpha, defeated Alpha Chi Delta 7 to 0 in the opening game of the season. Bob Curran, pitching for the winners, held the opposition to a few scratched hits while his team-mates were finding things rather easy. The All-Stars dropped their second game to Omega Phi after a scoreless five innings. It was a close game throughout and developed into quite a pitchers' duel between Curran and Fuller. The final score found Omega Phi on the long end of a shutout, 3 to 0.

Rhizomia had an easy time of it with their traditional rivals, Archania, coming out far ahead, 21 to 0. Hamilton and Van Dyke, pitchers for Rhizomia were unfathomable. They yielded but three hits while McCall or Archania was being hit to the far corners of the lot for a total of 22 hits.

Had Pacific lugged off honors with Loveridge's dashing, Newland's "lead" might have been something like this: Sacramento Stadium, Cal., April 5. (AP)—The lightning-shod feet of Fay Loveridge equalled the existing world 100-yard dash record of 9.6 seconds and carried his team, the College of Pacific, Stockton, to victory in the college class events

CORSON SQUAD BATTLE AGS, WILDCATS

Two Northern Schools Opposite Locals In Saturday Fuss

With some good competition received by most of his stars in the relays at Sacramento last Saturday, and with a week of intensive work behind the whole squad and the return to form of Fay Loveridge, Coach "Hippo" Corson is optimistic regarding the Tigers' chances of winning the triangular meet at Davis next Saturday, between Pacific, Chico, and Cal Aggies. Loveridge and Captain Disbrow will pack off high honors of the afternoon without a doubt, and will probably be closely pressed by another Bengal, Decatur.

In the sprints, the Tigers are well fortified with Decatur and Morrill to support Loveridge. Decatur will probably have to extend himself to beat out Smith of the Aggies in the 440 as the latter has been clocked at :51.7 this season, which is about the same as the Bengal speedster's time. Ullmer or Stark also have a good chance to slip in for a few points in this event.

With the return of Dodson, Corson's hopes in the middle distance event are elevated. He is rapidly rounding into form, and is approaching his time of 2:05 of last season. Al Briones is the favorite Bengal to place in the 880, however, and unless something unforeseen happens, he will finish well. Ed Parsons may surprise by sneaking in for a third place. He is yet inexperienced but shows good possibilities, as do Wright, Champlin, and Kohrer.

Ed Parsons is the leading miler and is closely pressed by Horace Parsons and Kohrer. One of them should come in for a place. Young, gritty Paul Hubbard stands a fair chance of taking off the honors in the two-mile grind. Helsley, a freshman prospect, is perhaps too young and inexperienced to figure in the score column in this race, but may surprise fans.

Pacific cannot be conceded much of a chance in the hurdle events, as she has shown up rather weak in past meets in these events. Richardson showed marked improvement in the Sacramento relay and was checked in at 16 flat in the highs. If he duplicates this performance, he stands a good chance to ride into a second place. Powers is rather inconsistent but is good in the lows if it happens to be one of those days.

Where the Tigers will roll up their big count is in the field events, with Disbrow, Thompson, Loveridge, and Horner coming in for first and second places. "Dizz" is conceded three firsts, but may be pressed hard in the javelin by Leathers of the "Ags," who has hurled the spear 173 feet in practice.

SPORTS

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 10, 1930

TIGERS GARNER THIRD PLACE AT SACRAMENTO

Moose Disbrow Is Second High Point Scorer Of Meet; Pacific Sans Loveridge

Led by Captain "Moose" Disbrow, and minus their sprint star, Loveridge, the Tigers came in a strong third in the 20-30 relays held at Sacramento last Saturday. Fresno State College and Modesto J. C. tied for first with 30 points. Pacific followed with 19 points and San Jose was next with 16½. The other results in the college class were: St. Ignatius, 12; Cal Aggies, 11; Menlo J. C., 8½; San Mateo, 2; and Chico, 2.

Pacific's big point scorer was its venerable Moose Disbrow, who during the afternoon's activities gathered in nine markers by taking three second places. He was topped in individual points only by Holman of Modesto, who was able to garner ten points by participating in the two winning relay events. So far turning in the greatest number of individual points the honors should go to Disbrow. The big boy is rounding into the best form of his career as indicated by his performances of Saturday, when he turned in his highest marks of the season in the shot and the discus, hanging up 138 feet 6 inches and 45 feet 10 inches, respectively. He also tossed the javelin out 172 feet 5 inches, which is good for

tie. Bill Ijams may produce a third place in the discus as he is consistently throwing it around 120 feet in practice. Powers should grab a third in the javelin if he can throw it 159, which he made against San Jose a couple of weeks ago.

In the pole vault, Thompson is given the call over Thomasson of Chico, his old rival. However, in view of the fact that Thompson is enjoying his greatest season, Thomasson is not expected to upset our Bengal high pole worker. The Chico lad is consistent at 12 feet, but Thompson can top him four or six inches with ease.

Horner is due to top the standard in the high jump at six feet most any time now and is rated as a first or second place. "Pinkie" Stark may come in for a place also. In the other jump event, Loveridge and Disbrow are almost in a class by themselves and will finish up one-two.

The relay is the Tigers' specialty event when Loveridge is in form. Cal Aggies probably will take second, with Chico taking the only place left. Pacific should tally about 61 or 62 points.

points in the average meet anywhere. Disbrow was ably supported by Thompson, who went up in the ozone 12 feet 6 inches in the pole vault to gather in three points. Thompson barely missed 12 feet 10 inches in an exhibition jump after his allotted tries. Incidentally, this is his top mark of his career. Richardson turned in his best time for the season in the high hurdles when he turned in a 16 flat to take a third.

The other Bengal points were gathered in by the mile relay team, made up of Richardson, Dodson, Ulmer, and Decatur, which came in a yard behind the winning Modesto team, to take second. Decatur, running the last lap, took the baton with a 15-yard handicap and ran the fastest 440 of his life to finish a half yard ahead of Lombard of Fresno. Decatur has shown vast improvement in the past week and should take the 440 in the conference meet.

It is felt by many Pacificites that the loss of Loveridge in the Saturday meet, due to an injured leg, cost Pacific a first place. Undoubtedly, Loveridge would have topped a first in the 100 and would have pulled the relay team into a first place, thus cutting Modesto down five points. By his entering a two-mile relay team which would have taken a third or fourth at least, Pacific's total would have run up to 31.

Coach Corson was well satisfied with the performances of those who competed and feels that the Tigers have a fair chance of taking the conference.

Archeologist To Speak To Faculty

Dr. Hazel Hansen, professor of classic literature at Stanford University, will be the speaker for the Faculty Club meeting, April 24.

Dr. Hansen is also an archeologist and has spent several years in Greece directing and investigating the excavations there.



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BENGAL RACK MEN BEATEN BY BEARS

Tigers Saved From White Washing Doubles Team

College of Pacific tennis players illustrated to the University of California at Berkeley Saturday, April 6, that the college is not a white wash.

The Tigers were saved from the egg when their doubles team, consisting of H. Nannis and White, defeated the University of California team, consisting of H. Nannis and White, 6-2, 6-0.

Singles: Muehleisen (C) beat H. Nannis, 6-0; Hyde (C) beat H. Nannis, 6-0; Olney (C) beat H. Nannis, 6-0; Black (C) beat H. Nannis, 6-0.

Doubles: Funk and Inslee beat H. Nannis and Rankin (P), 6-2, 6-0; C. Smith and Crandall beat H. Nannis and White (C), 6-4.

Dr. Fred Farley will attend the meeting of the Western Association of Deans of Men to be held at the University of California at Los Angeles April 18 and 19.

Patient: "Doctor, what can you do for my chilblains?"
Chiropractor: "Well, in all my years of experience in the chiropractic college auditoriums, I have never seen anything like your chilblains."

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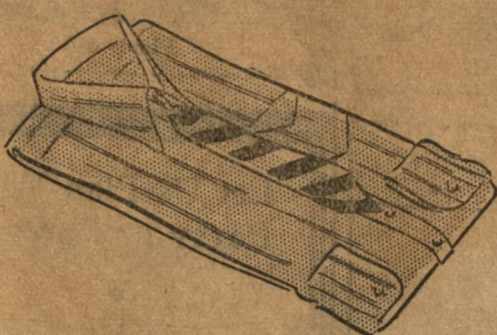
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STANFORD FINDS HISTORIC PAPER

General Of Duke Of Wellington Is Described

DOCUMENT PROTECTOR OF FLOWER

By ROBERT BROWNING

A shipment of dried plants from Wales to the herbarium department of biologic sciences of our college. Professor Stanford found the two leaves of "The Illustrated London News" of November 20, 1852, which contained the account of the funeral of the Duke of Wellington.

The two inside pages are covered with an illustration of the funeral procession in the nave of St. Paul's Cathedral. Although the interior architecture of the building is well shown, it is to us the clothing and customs of the people in the picture are interesting. The other two pages of the sheet are devoted to descriptions of different aspects of the funeral, but, like the serial stories in favorite magazines, these are not related on the immediate leaf.

Image Resembles Funeral

The language of the article is very different from that of modern news. It seems that the reporter have striven to make his phraseology suitable to the occasion, for it is closely the verbiage of the funeral from some one's funeral.

As a sample: "On Thursday, the most honourable funeral of the century can give, over the remains of a man, the most illustrious, the most distinguished for the many virtues, age has produced; closed not amidst the most gloriously pomp of funeral obsequies, of pomp and civil display, of Royalty the chivalry of the land mourn the mighty dead; but with that more glorious accord of human sympathy which neither Royalty nor any can command, if they be not the best and the noblest—a manifestation of respect and interest so sincere, so unparalleled in its intensity, as to symbolize for departed an earthly immortality of

Issue Remarkably Preserved

This issue of the Illustrated London News was about the same size as our Saturday Evening Post except in thickness. The page numbers are 431 to 434, but probably these are relative to a volume, although the leaves do give evidence of having been bound together by string. There are three columns upon a page, and the print is small. The quality of the paper used is remarkable, for the condition of it appears to be better than that of the five to ten year old newspapers and magazines in which most of the shipment of specimens was wrapped. Incidentally, one may find out the nature of present-day English and German periodicals by examining this accidental collection.

Professor Stanford is about as happy over finding this old newspaper as he is over receiving the collection of specimens for the herbarium.



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One notices that the name of Mr. Disraeli, the chancellor of the exchequer, was mentioned. He, with most of the great army of the pageant, preceded the casket, which was adorned with escutcheons, decorated with trophies, and borne upon a funeral car drawn by twelve horses.

Reporter Inserts Harsh Statements

The dignity and solemnity of the occasion, to which the reporter quite frequently referred, did not prevent his insertion into the account of harsh statements concerning the authorities who had not allowed him immediate entrance to St. Paul's.

"All personal considerations sink into utter insignificance by the side of Thursday's pomp and pageantry. It would be an easy task to narrate the difficulties of approach to the interior—it would be absurd egotism to groan at the detention at the doors some hour and a half beyond the period indicated on the cards of admission—it would not be any act of injustice if the authorities of the cathedral were most severely handled for their gross neglect of the journalists, from whom the nation expects an authentic account of Thursday's proceedings; and it would be but a just retribution if the insolence of the 'Jacks in office,' in the treatment of the writers for the public press, were individually and collectively exposed; but let these annoyances and contrarieties pass."

Reporter Human Fellow

The reporter was, no doubt, conscious that this news article was a spectacular piece of work, but certainly he did not dream that in the land of the California Gold Rush after 80 years some college students would read the expression of his impatience and perhaps remark, "He was a human old bird, wasn't he?"

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W. A. A. Leader



—Photo by Coover.

Miss Fores Hammond is president of W. A. A. and directed the arrangements for the W. A. A. Play Day.

Seventy-five Girls Present At W. A. A. Play Day Events

Approximately seventy-five girls participated in the triangular Play Day which was held Saturday morning, April 5, under the auspices of the W. A. A. Modesto and Sacramento Junior Colleges and Pacific were represented at the meet.

The events included baseball, basketball, volleyball, tennis, archery, and horseshoes. The girls were divided into four competing teams, each team composed of girls from all three schools.

At noon boxed lunches and punch were served, and each group presented a stunt for the enjoyment of the others. Folk and ball room dancing concluded the Play Day.

The explanation he offers for the preserving of the paper is that someone for a long time kept it hung up as a picture of the funeral of the great general. Pin holes in the corners give evidence for this belief.

Much History to Be Gleaned

Probably much history of English life in the middle of the nineteenth century could be learned by a careful perusal of this account of the funeral of the Duke of Wellington. Perhaps this study would be permitted by the department of biologic sciences to anyone very much interested in it. At any rate, it is certain that the story of this old newspaper and the people connected with it would be exciting.

Cesar Franck Is Featured In Organ Vesper Program

By D. R.

The period of Cesar Franck and his contemporaries was illustrated Sunday afternoon in the fourth program of the historical series being given by Mr. Bacon. Cesar Franck, Brahms, Guilmant, Rubenstein, and Reubke were the composers included in one of the most interesting programs of the series. "Sonata, The Ninety-Fourth Psalm" by Reubke, was undoubtedly the finest number on the program.

The following numbers were given:

- I. Grand Piece Symphonique.....Cesar Franck
- II. Choral Prelude.....Johannes Brahms
- III. Grand Chorus in D Major.....Alexander Guilmant
- IV. Kamenoi-Ostrow.....Rubenstein
- V. Sonata, The Ninety-Fourth Psalm.....Julius Reubke

Students Mourn Death

(Continued from first page)

tainty is too bad, but I have only a one-way ticket now."

Upon the same plot of ground that Shep displayed his politeness, he also showed his generosity. When the selfish, chattering black-birds came to play on his alfalfa field, he chased them—to their pleasure and his own fatigue.

Shep Mourned By Leslie

Shep was a faithful dog. He would go with Leslie Knoles to Farley's. Occasionally, Leslie would not leave by the same door as he had entered. It he forgot to call Shep, the latter would spend the night waiting for his master. Probably, no one feels more deeply the absence of Shep than Leslie. We all hope for his sake, as well as for our own, that another good doggie will be found.

Shep was very genuine. One time he accompanied the Knoles family to a football game. All went well for a while as Shep saw nothing requiring his worthy attention. Suddenly a jack rabbit appeared at one end of the football field. It is unnecessary to state that Shep did not repress himself. The quest, however, proved unsuccessful; the rabbit covered too much distance in too short a time.

Shep's genuineness and his other qualities combined to make him one personality who truly did not need to "put on the dog" in order to be received as such.

That Shep attended school nearly all his life, engaging in its social activities, and yet did not receive a diploma seems too bad. It is likely that no one feels this more sincerely than our President.

Musical Recital To Be Given In Chapel

A musical program will be given by two seniors of the Conservatory, Tuesday, April 22. The program consists of piano concertos played by Dorothy Simmonds, McCombs and Lloyd Adams. Mr. Elliott will play the orchestral part on a second piano.

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—Photo by Coover.

Student Record Outstanding For Many Activities

By BILL KIMES

"Oh, yes, Earl's brother"—that was during Paul's freshman days when his brother Earl was student body president. Should Earl return now, the statement would be: "Crandall—are you Paul's brother?" Thus time changes, but both men are very much alike.

During those "fresh" days Paul was a regular player on the basketball and football teams. It was he also who collected the class dues.

Since those days Paul has played two years of varsity basketball. It was he who turned the tide at Nevada the first night and helped to maintain Pacific's place on the second. He is captain-elect for next season.

For two years football fans have had the privilege of seeing a fighting little fullback support the team when "Dis" was injured. They have seen him play halfback when he wasn't needed as fullback. Paul is also a member of the tennis team. His consistent and plucky playing on the "grid" and court has won him a respected and enviable place in the hearts of his fellow students this year.

Not only has Paul served in athletic activities, but this year he held the position of junior class president. He is a member of the board of athletic control and Omega Phi Alpha fraternity. The Block "P" Society, together with social interests, give Paul a well-filled campus life.

Paul is a man who has been able to combine athletics with class administration, plus an active social life. With his senior year before him, this enviable list of achievements will undoubtedly be increased.

Dr. Harris is planning to attend a teachers' training conference which will take place in San Diego during spring vacation.

Miss Ann Harris and Miss Alice Crouse will spend their spring vacation visiting friends and relatives in and near San Diego.

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DR. RADER DESCRIBES ANCIENT CITY

Civilization Originated About 14,000 Years Ago

PREHISTORIC REMAINS ARE FOUND

By BILL KIMES

A few days ago it was my pleasure to listen to the accounts of an ancient civilization as told by Dr. Marvin Rader, father of Miss Peggy Rader, student at Pacific. Dr. Rader is a returned missionary and student of Peru. It was with a feeling of awe that I listened to the stories connected with the pottery and relics that were shown to me that evening. I experienced a real thrill in holding a piece of pottery that is at least three thousand years old. The information that Dr. Rader has fresh in his mind from his experiences in Peru is indeed fascinating to one interested in history.

Stone Work Unique

Thirty miles from Cuzco, the capital of the Incas before the conquest of Francisco Pizarro, lies the ancient city of Tiahuanaca. The ruins of the city show that it was laid out in a saddle between two mountains. Today, much of the foundation of the city remains intact even though a railroad has used much of the city's natural resources in stone, which was employed as ballast in building. Many stones in the wall weigh as much as 200 tons. The granite rock which forms the temple gate is 30 feet long, 12 feet high, and three feet thick. A door is cut through this huge stone. The angles are exact and the face of the stone is adorned with a carving of 30 heads of gods arranged in rows. The workmanship is perfect, although the gods are uniquely represented with large eyes and mouths, but no noses or ears.

Human Strength Alone Erects

"How did they get there?" was the question Dr. Rader raises for speculation. "There were no horses then as far as known. There was the yama, but a load of sixty pounds is all that a yama can pack, and he cannot pull at all. This city must have been erected by human strength alone."

On a small hill there is a sun dial 60 feet in diameter formed by eight granite pillars. These pillars are cut in an octagon two feet in diameter and eight feet high. Although these pillars are all parallel, they are not perpendicular to the ground. Thus it is obvious that they are worthless as a sun dial since they are not true to the sun.

Civilization May Be 14,000 Years Old

The sun dial was a source of much study for many years. About three years ago a German scientist came over to study this ancient city of Tiahuanaca. He took exact measurements in order to obtain the angle of deviation in relation to the sun. Knowing that the world is slowly moving on its axis, he proceeded to calculate the length of time that had elapsed since the sun dial was true to the sun. His results tabulated 14,000 years. Last year a Dr. Mueller from Germany conducted another investigation and checked the previous calculation. He believes that 13,900 years have passed since the pillars were true to the sun.

"It appears," Dr. Rader said, "at that time a civilized people existed there who had developed a religion, studied astronomy, cut stone, and farmed the land."

Tribal Lineage Uncertain

Dr. Rader went on to tell of the mountain civilizations. "From what race is the tribal lineage traced?" I asked. "They look like Asiatics, yet unlike that race, they have constructed pyramids," answered Dr. Rader. "There are certain similarities in language. For instance, there was the Chimu tribe who lived in a city ten miles square called Chan-Chan. In China, Japan, and the Philippines the repetition of a word is a racial characteristic."

"My own judgment," said Dr. Rader, "is that a continent once existed

which extended from China to what is now South America. As that body of land became submerged the continent of South America rose. South America is now rising at the rate of a foot a century. A second theory is that these people may be the ones spoken of in the 'Lost Atlantis.'"

Prehistoric Bodies Are Preserved

There are along the coast, it is estimated, 100,000,000 prehistoric bodies. These Pisos or grave mounds are filled with pottery, food, and textiles which have remained undecayed. Preservation is possible since the average rainfall is one-quarter inch yearly.

The age of that civilization is still conjecture; indeed, interesting possibilities for fruitful archeological study abound here.

Pomona Glee Club To Give Program

Stockton music lovers will hear the Pomona Glee Club, one of the finest college glee clubs in the state if not in the west, in a unique concert on April 11 at the First Congregational Church at Willow and Madison streets. The club offers a program of variety and charm, bringing with it a reader, three vocal soloists, a quartet, and other entertainers, in addition to the chorus. The organization that sings that night is practically the same one which won the club's fourth glee club championship of Central and Southern California last year.

According to Professor Lyman, the director of the organization, the concert presented by the Pomona College Men's Glee Club that evening is composed of two parts. The first is made up of a varied group of semi-classical numbers ranging from "The Nightingale" by the famous Russian composer, Tchaikowsky, to the contrasting compositions of Arthur Foote, Edward Purcell, MacDowell, and others. In sharp contrast to these, the second part is a collection of songs which have stood the acid test of public popularity. The never-forgotten folk songs and favorite ballads of a wide variety of interest, from the historical "Gaudemus Igitur" to the hysterical "Sweet Adeline" will be sung in an effective interpretation of the spirit.

An ever-popular number, "Ghost Dance," the melody of the Coahuilla Indians, and the Alma Mater song, "Hail, Pomona, Hail," will conclude the program. A silver offering will be taken. There will be a dance afterwards for the young people.

Formal Initiation Held By Alpha Chi Delta House

Formal initiation of six new members into Alpha Chi Delta fraternity was held on Thursday evening, April 3, at an impressive ceremony in the fraternity house. On the previous evening the new members had received their informal initiation. After the formal service the older members were hosts at a dinner honoring those who had been initiated. In charge of the service was John Farrar, president, assisted by Henry Taft and Jack Walker. Dr. Pease was the speaker of the evening.

Those who received initiation included Rolly Reade, Andrew Hawley, Raymond Home, Kenneth Thomas, Hugh Penland, and Loren Harvie.

STUDENT BODY ELECTION
Nominations for student body officers will be held April 24 and elections May 1.

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A GOOD WORD FOR THE CLASSICS

There has been a great deal of student criticism of late against Latin (or Greek) as a part of a college student's curriculum, on the grounds that Latin is in the curriculum as a result of tradition. Indeed, the phrase, "the Latin tradition," used in speaking of a curriculum has become such a bugaboo that the very word "Latin" is considered a justifiable excuse for fainting, having an epileptic fit, or calling out the fire department.

Nevertheless, it is a comparatively easy matter to justify the presence of Latin in the college student's curriculum on the ground of its intrinsic value; but it is still an easier matter to justify it on the grounds of the human interest it holds for the student.

Quite contrary to the prevalent superstition, Latin is no study for the person with thick glasses and gold teeth or a weak heart, for here we find romantic intrigues.

Perhaps the best known of these stories is that of the brazen youth who leaves his young bride at the command of the gods to satisfy his passion for founding cities. Before he has gone far he meets a beautiful queen who was queen only by virtue of the fact that she had cheated her own brother as well as her newly found subjects out of everything they owned. But she is well avenged for her evil ways, for our hero leaves her flat only to start a war in another country by stealing a king's betrothed. The story is the Aeneid of Virgil. Next year thousands of dollars will be spent in Italy duplicating this romantic adventure for the benefit of tourists. It is in celebration of the author's two-thousandth birthday and is known under the imposing name of the Bimillennium Virgilianum. It has been suggested that the name be changed to "A Night in Paris," but then Paris is too far away and besides the change of name would annihilate the tour's dignity. But no doubt some change in the name would make the celebration more popular.

The study of Latin presents a comprehensive view of a surprisingly modern people—in their reactions, at least; and its study shows us only that we learn from history that either men learn nothing from history or that men are unaware that there is such a thing as history.

DISCRIMINATION

"Your pen was plucked from Cupid's wing,
 For Ah! it wounds me like his dart."

"Pray, how do you like that 'Ah'?" Doth it not make a pretty figure in that place? Ah!—it looks as if I felt the dart, and cried out being pricked with it!

"My friend Dick Easy assured me, he would rather have written that 'Ah!' than to have been the author of the Aeneid."

This bit of Addison's is a sample of the type of material used in the famous Spectator. It was new; he was the first, and for years the best, to express and fulfill the common desire.

In the modern day there is a tendency to cultivate and appreciate a proper use of language, corresponding to the widespread quest for culture engendered by education. A part of this evolution is the reaction from the "mucker pose," the increased study of the art of leisure, and the rise of the better literature.

Just as merchandise is judged by its advertising, so individuals are evaluated by their speech. There is a definite thrill in hearing an idea so presented that its wording shows an accurate understanding of all its components and suggestions. And one need not be a connoisseur of diction to enjoy a nice and exact differentiation between two similar thoughts.

A deftly-turned phrase caresses the ear, a sudden and unexpected depth of meaning delights and arouses interest. It is seldom that a word is used wrongly, but how often it could be employed when it is forgot! So, the real attainment is in filling the gap, not with a clumsy clause, but with that one little expression whose origin and construction make it precisely adapted to the context.

We should clothe our thoughts in their highest light, in clear and dignified diction, and in as pleasing a word-garb as possible.

—B. C.

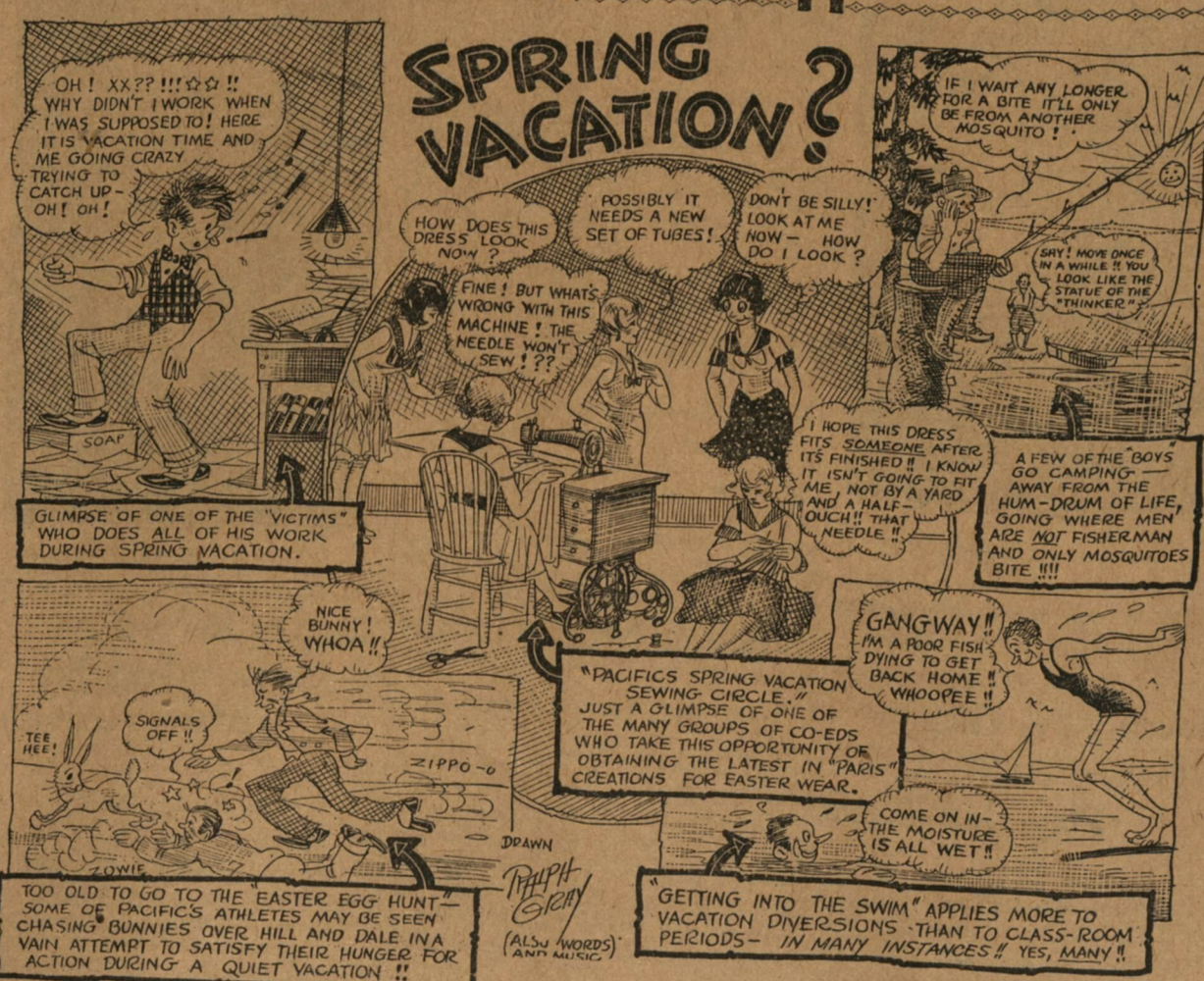
The Jester's Lament

It is hard to write a limerick,
 And I never can master the trick.
 I try often, indeed,
 But never succeed,
 For the results would make anyone sick.

Now Jean says there must be some

jokes
 To present before gullible folks.
 But each one I bring
 Is bad or something,
 And fun at their age everyone pokes.
 What really makes me quite sore,
 Is to have some "collich" guy roar,
 At what I think the best—
 Newer than all the rest—
 "Oh, I've heard that one before!"

"Oh, How Various Is The Scene!"



When Vacation Comes—

By H. R. H.

Vacation!
 Isn't it great to think about it? As Bryant should have said:

"Yet a few days, and these
 The tiresome proof shall hear no more
 In all his courses—"

True, brother, true! In but two days more we'll all be able to forget school so completely for a whole week that tragedy will probably ensue when we return.

The worst trouble with vacation is that one is usually in quite a dilemma as to the best manner of dissipating his time—the age-old problem of too much leisure.

Of course, one might solve it by going to work. But then, he would have to look for a job, and where would he find it? Moreover, jobs, although they are useful in raising some "gold" for that new tennis racket or those new linen knickers, are usually concerned with physical or mental exertion, and exertion is usually connected

with fatigue—no, jobs are out; the average college student just couldn't stand that.

Well, then there are hiking and hunting and fishing trips. But they take too much time. Besides, hunting is out of season just now, and anyway, the mountains are too cold at nights this time of year.

How about the sea shore? Dead, you say. Check. Well, the city then; plenty to do there? Finances are in a bad shape just at the present time you reply, sadly. Double check!

Well, fellow student, what can the released and untamed collegian do for excitement during vacation? Frankly, I'll help you guess. Of course, if the above happens to be a lover, as he probably is, he might track his fair lady to her domain and—but why waste space here? At least, there's a suggestion.

Reader, I'll leave it to you.

What! Study, you say? Well, vacation is supposed to be a change from the usual routine, so maybe that is the answer after all.

On Writing A Thesis

By ELTA LIVONI

To those adventurous spirits frolic-hardy enough to attempt the writing of a thesis, life around the early part of April is one long nightmare of continual grinding.

For the past three weeks I have done nothing but write, read, study, eat, and dream on the subject of pioneers. The dreaming, however, is rather scarce since there is little time for sleeping. A pioneer, in spite of all the hardships he is forced to undergo while living on the frontier of civilization, has absolutely nothing on the poor student who is trying to write a thesis.

Nothing will describe a thesis so well as to say it is a terrible, endless, horrible bore, both to the writer and to the reader. It always weighs upon one's mind, a black, ugly blot upon any tranquility a graduate student may acquire.

Writing a thesis means a lot more than the mere task of sitting down and scribbling off a hundred pages or so. It means carefully examining the card catalogue, searching through the stacks a half dozen times, taking reams of notes, only a few of which will be found of any value, reading book after book with the faint hope of finding some ideas pertaining to the subject in hand, and finally running frantically all over the town and state trying to locate those books which simply must be read.

The numerous ideas from this outlay of material, in spite of the carefully planned outline, are all one grand jumble in his mind, inextricably tangled together, and simply refuse to be transferred to paper. Only at night when one is trying to snatch a moment's rest for an over-wearied brain do these ideas express themselves, and even then the dream is rather incongruous.

However, writing a thesis has its brighter moments. One day one may sit for two hours without writing a word. The next day a sudden inspiration may arrive from somewhere and the thoughts come faster than the pen can write them down.

But the brightest moment of all will come on that day when the beloved thesis, all neatly typed and with the

Just Jests!

PAUL HUBBARD, Editor

You've Got To Give Him Some Credit
 Flat Frosh: "Say, P. R., I'd like four blue books."

P. R.: "All right, anything else?"
 F. F.: "Yes, I'd like to trade the blue books for a pad of binder paper."

P. R.: "O. K. What next?"
 F. F.: "Well, I'd like to exchange the binder paper for two bars of candy."

P. R.: "I suppose it will be all right."
 F. F.: "And now I'll be going."

P. R.: "You haven't paid for the candy."

F. F.: "I traded the binder paper for it."

P. R.: "But you haven't paid for the binder paper."

F. F.: "Why I traded the blue books for it."

P. R.: "Well, you didn't pay for the blue books."

F. F.: "Of course not, you've still got them. So long."

They Aren't That Way Here!
 It was a warm spring afternoon and not more than half of the regular number appeared to have decided to attend class. The professor sleepily dozed through the roll call without interruption until he arrived at the name of Smith. Receiving no response at the first call, he said again,

The Student's Muse

SCHERZO

As the small hard spheres,
 Skim lightly over the xylophone keys,
 So your words
 Sprinkle their probing hardness upon me.

Trying to draw deep melody,
 Trying to find my marimba-tones,
 But only tapping out a tuneful non-sense,
 A surface-tinkle.

—L. E. B.

SKY-TEARS

The sky had laughed until it cried;
 (It rained all day—
 It rained all day—)

The sky was weak and bleary-eyed.
 (It rained all day—
 All day.)

But why moist laughter from the sky?
 (It rained all day—
 Why? Why?)

Some professor with a pink bow-tie
 (It rained all day—
 It rained all day—)

Stood up and thundered, "God's a lie."
 (It rained all day—
 All day.)

The universe laughed in amusement
 mild;
 (It rained all day—
 It rained all day—)

Mars looked genial, Venus smiled,
 (It rained all day—
 All day.)

For they all knew God made the day
 That ran from the tie
 Of the learned guy
 (When it rained all day—
 All day, all day.)

Who said,
 "God's a lie,"
 (Oh, the streaked bow-tie!)
 "God's dead!"

—L. E. B.

"Smith!" There being no answer this time either, he irritably raised his head and wistfully inquired, "Is Smith the only one in this class who hasn't any obliging friends?"

The Independent Collegian

One of the most baneful natural human tendencies is especially and woefully obvious among us collegians. Mediocre minds somehow seem to resent finding themselves in the presence of a superior mind. And this is never more true than when that superior mind happens to belong to the same group or institution or community of which we ourselves are a part. Why should we do so is by no means obvious, but the fact remains we seem to take their superiority as a slap in our own face and as a rebuke of our own mediocrity. When we should be inspired and lifted we get sore and angry.

Take, as an example, the rather obvious and well known illustration of the superior mind in the student-body. In order to square our own account with him we throw epithets at him (behind his back, of course), which are everything else except flattering. If we can call him a "grind" or a "dead-beat" or a "social non-entity," we seem to be in our glory, having defended our own lack of mental ability and achievement by this—after all, quite low-down—way of pushing him aside. Obviously a very unworthy way of behaving, but the ordinary way just the same.

Nor is our attitude very different toward the faculty, or, for that matter, to any who happen to be somewhat older and consequently more experienced than we are. Nothing is more common among us than the sort of behavior in class which, in a mechanism of self-defense, serves quiet but nevertheless unmistakable notice on the instructor: "teach me anything, if you

can!" Far be it from me to say that every college-prof is a mediocre, and certainly undeniable that institution of learning has men who work hard, who inspire. Yet, often, these are the men who pass by more or less. Not because we cannot see their very abilities and continuous application. So comparison is made, and we undertake to disdain. All of which is rather absurd, but by such treatment such leaders of thought, we are merely fooling. We ourselves are the ones injured by such attitude. First place we cut ourselves the inestimable amount of sympathy and understanding with superior minds could, this, manifestly, is an injustice, and one, moreover, for which we never be able to make up. For such contacts as are permitted to enjoy in college in the most exceptional case again. And, in the same way, we are injuring our own directly by such small and attitudes and behavior; dissimilar minds helps to show our better selves.

Said one of the world's sages: "A prophet is worthy save in his own country."

The Indicator

by Rossi Reynolds

The modern youth is expected to rebel and, although he sometimes gets bored seeing that his elders are not disappointed, it really requires very little effort to rise to the occasion and denounce all lectures and all the professors who give them. It is a common bond of sympathy that unites the scholar and the athlete, the musician and the engineer, the fraternity man and the free lance. All of us, probably even the professors, would like to see the lecture system go, if only we could find a satisfactory substitute. Ay, there's the rub, always! The fact that we do not have a ready-made remedy, however, cannot make us disregard the painful imperfections of the present system and should not, I think, prevent us from trying to diagnose the malady.

Lectures, as we have them day after day in our colleges, attempt to do little but impart information. We might almost say that they have no other function. Now, it is my belief that the lecture is, of all the ways of sowing facts, the most wasteful of time and energy and the least effective in its results. In fifteen minutes any student can, by reading, more than compass the ground covered by the average forty-five or fifty-minute lecture and can have the advantage, not possible in the case of a lecture, of being able to go back and repeat as much of it as he likes, and of proceeding at his own rate, taking notes at his own leisure. While it is often claimed that lectures contain material that is not readily accessible in books, I think that both professors and students will admit that few lectures are of that character, since in most instances the material of the lecture comes directly from books that are in the college library. Thus, when we take into account the number of students who attend lectures, the distances they must travel to get to the lecture hall, and, last, the time that must be spent by the professor, if he be conscientious, in preparing his lecture, then we realize that the total waste of time is too tremendous and awful to think about.

I have never heard or read a convincing argument in favor of lectures. The nearest approach to a satisfactory defense that I know is that lectures are stimulating and inspiring, that the professor illumines the dry matter of his own personality. While this occasionally happens, I do not think that in a well-written essay or book he is to give several lectures in one day, cannot be always at his best, as Babbitt. A system which compels the professor to lecture which compels the students to say or not, works a greater hardship upon him than upon the students who must listen and take notes. We frequently hear it said that

We Have Observed

"Pleasures are like poppies
 You seize the flower, the
 shed."

It has been said that they on Thursday last failed to you catch the above-noted were others as good.

That our College Indicator good place to drag yourself suffering from practical eating, or a hangover. Till get today's big hand. In their abrasions and contents.

A rather comprehensive the April Reader's Digest Super Kindergarten for Co Take a look at it: straight activities and studies, even principal suggestion is imm

That, there are more pagians taking a regular, ad church services than the questionnaires returned to attenders alone.

TRAGEDY IN ONE

The ten o'clock hour on doth chime.

The sergeant-at-arms know "lock-out" time.

A scurry of foot steps, a run Then all is wrapt in a silent When suddenly the door

Eyes ope with a bang— could be there?

Down comes the door— and grim.

The door opens, lo—a p tiptoes in.

Oh children, this sad tale repeat

The poor pledge (by next stands up to eat!

the professor who is with his subject ALWAYS has to say; unfortunately, he will be found, I think, to be a very opinion.

A system that I favor of the professor a consultant rather than a retailer of

In other words, I favor a system, which leaves largely to his own devices at any time to go to sors for assistance and to him in groups for discus

fessors would post announcements whenever they tend. There are various

tions to such an arrangement among them the belief that can student will not be

compelled to it by an exacting Babbitt. A system which I have not the space here

what I consider to be the of the English method of

pulsion, which causes, I believe, more than half the evils of our system. That must wait