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University of the Pacific

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"Many men build as cathedrals were built, the part nearest the ground finished; but that part which soars towards heaven, the turrets and the spires, forever incomplete."
—Henry Ward Beecher, "Life Thoughts."

"It may be that, millenniums hence, reason will be a more powerful motive of conduct than instinct and emotion. It is not now, and it is not likely to be during the lives of the next few generations."
—James Truslow Adams.

VOL. XXII

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1930

NO. 27

COLLEGE TO AWARD SOON 119 DEGREES

Commencement Program Is To Begin With Senior Banquet Scheduled For May 31

ALUMNI DAY IS JUNE 9

Commencement Speaker To Be State Superintendent Of Public Instruction

The commencement program will begin on Saturday, May 31, with the senior class banquet for the seniors. Their affairs more private in nature will fill the week before the commencement exercises. On Friday night, June 6, the Conservatory will present the annual commencement concert.

Alumni Day is to be Saturday, June 7. The Board of Trustees is to meet during the morning. During the day many Alumni will be present and will meet with friends until the Alumni Dinner in the dining hall. The affair of the evening will be the president's reception at which the seniors and their parents, the alumni, trustees, faculty, students and their friends in the Social Club will be present.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given by President Knoles on Sunday afternoon, June 8. The culmination of the year will be the commencement exercises on Monday, June 9. At that time the commencement address will be delivered by the Honorable Philip Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Of the 119 candidates for degrees are ninety-seven seniors who will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Of this number only thirty-three, while sixty-seven are women. Eleven students will receive the degree of Bachelor of Music, twenty-one Master of Arts, and one the Master of Music. Eighty-five are graduates with the degree of Bachelor of Science.

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Senior Class To Present Tuesday Chapel Program

Musical Program Directed By Lloyd Adams; Play Is To Be Presented

"The Open Door," a short play by Alfred Sutro will be presented by Beatrice Churchill and Greydon Milam in chapel as part of the senior program on Tuesday.

The musical program will be under the direction of Lloyd Adams, with selections by members of the senior class, including an organ number by Hoyle Carpenter and vocal numbers by Marjorie McGlashan.

The senior ball will be held on Wednesday evening of June 4. Fores Hammond, vice president and social chairman of the class, has appointed the following committees:

Music Committee: Bev. Barron—chairman, and Phyllis Threlfall. Refreshments Committee: Helen Case—chairman, Tillie Iverson, and Verda Franklin.

Program Committee: Beatrice Churchill—chairman, Dorothy Blanchard, and Kent Shuman.

AWARD GIVEN COKE WOOD

Mr. Wood Planning To Attend Hawaiian University On Y.M.C.A. Award

Coke Wood has received a Y. M. C. A. scholarship to attend the University of Hawaii during his junior year.

The scholarship is given to one student in each of ten California colleges. Its purpose is to promote better inter-racial understandings. Many students from the Orient attend the University of Hawaii, and it is believed that the social relationships between the different students will prove valuable.

Coke will join the other nine students at a big farewell party in San Francisco this fall.

"Will you be true to the girls at home, Coke?"

"Nope. I'm an internationalist. Me for a 'hula girl'."

Perhaps he was serious.

Students Should Sign Up Now For Minerals Course

Those who wish to take the course in Rocks and Minerals during the coming summer session are advised to notify Professor Jonte. The text books must come from New York and no surplus of them will be ordered.

SENIOR ANNOUNCEMENT

Students expecting to receive the Bachelor of Arts, and Bachelor of Music degrees with the class of June, 1931, should make application for same before the close of the present semester.

PACIFIC AND THE FUTURE

As the year draws to an end you are all without doubt making comparisons between your achievements and your hopes of last summer and fall.

Let me express the wish that in many respects at least the reality has been greater than the expectation.

Pacific does not face a program of expansion. Our aim is not to become a large college. During the current year for the first time in the history of the school the numbers in the upper division have exceeded those in the lower division. That seems to be the line for Pacific's development—more juniors and seniors and more graduate students.

The steady advance of the fine arts in Pacific throughout the past year is noteworthy, and for the future we shall not only intensify training in those fields, but doubtless see real expansion.

It is my earnest wish that each of you may have a delightful summer of rest, recreation, and study, and that those of you not graduating this year may return for a happy and joyous year of 1930-31.

—Tully C. Knoles.



—Photo by Coover.
COMMITTEE HEAD
Miss Helen Case is assisting in the arrangements for the Senior Ball.

CHEM. CLASS RESEARCHES

Chemical Research Class Is To Read Papers At Chemical Society Meet Soon

Some seniors will have an unusual final examination this semester to be held May 31, 1930, at eight o'clock p. m. in Sacramento. The students in the Introduction to Chemical Research class will read papers on their investigations into the alloy series of cadmium and strontium before the meeting of the Sacramento Section of the American Chemical Society. This section of the organization includes in its membership a good many Ph. D.'s who the students fear may exhibit a certain highly embarrassing curiosity in the recently acquired knowledge.

Y. M. Deputation Group Conducts Church Programs

Sunday, Coke Wood and Elmer Stevens put on the morning church service at Crossroads, a small town to the south. A vocal solo by Margaret Jackson, accompanied by Margaret Jackson, gave color to the program. Sunday evening, the men led a large discussion group at Farmington M. E. church.

Bradford Champlin supplied the morning service at the Methodist church at Ione, Rev. Ritter being ill. In the afternoon, he spoke to the boys at the Preston School of Industry.

This makes a total of eighteen services that have been offered by the College "Y" this semester in Manteca, Escalon, Byron, Oakley, San Andreas, East Side Presbyterian, and other churches.

The whole team consists of Burns, Wood, Champlin and Stevens; soloists, Clark and Atkeson; pianists, Bone, Antrim and Miss Jack.

SAVANT SAYS EARTH MOVES IN AN ELLIPSE

Dr. Victor F. Lenzen of U. C. Lectures At Philosophy Club Meeting

SUBJECT IS RELATIVITY

Speaker Prophesies Creative Activity In Field Of Metaphysics

By DWAYNE ORTON

Believe it or not, according to the theory of relativity as interpreted by Dr. Victor F. Lenzen, of the physics department of the University of California, lecturing before the Philosophical Club last Wednesday evening, the earth is not held in its course around the sun by a pulling force extended by the sun.

The idea of force is a hang-over from the mythological period in the history of physics. The earth goes around the sun in a course the shape of an ellipse because the space in the region of the sun is curved. The earth could not move in any other course than an ellipse because the curvature of space provides, so to speak, a track of a channel for the earth.

Dr. Lenzen presented other fascinating and revolutionizing conceptions in the course of his admirable presentation of some of the most difficult problems occupying the minds of modern scientists.

The lecture on "Metaphysics, Science, and Einstein" traced the history of man's conceptions of physical properties from the mythological period when men thought of the sun as Apollo's golden chariot making its daily trip across the heavens, through the early Greek period when Thales thought all substance was water; others held it to be fire or air, until the present day we have come to think in terms of the quantum theory and to believe our universe to be heliocentric.

Newton's theory of gravitation now a household conception, was contrasted with the contradictory theory of relativity of Einstein.

It is the conviction of Dr. Lenzen that after physics has measured the quantity of substance, there is a great field for creative activity in the field of metaphysics. Students of science and philosophy who heard the lecture stated that it was one of the clearest presentations of the subject they had ever listened to.

City Cosmopolitans Honor Pacificites At Dinner Program

Honorary membership in the downtown Cosmopolitan Club was conferred on fourteen members of the College of the Pacific club at Wilson's on Monday evening through the action of C. A. Rausch, president of the downtown club.

Mr. L. A. Mills, toastmaster for the occasion, welcomed the Pacific students into the group and granted them entrance into all of the club's meetings. Mr. Mills called upon many of those present for impromptu talks, and Dr. Farley, Prof. Collier, Hazel Erhart, Theresa Woo, and Armine Poladian spoke, representing the college group.

As part of the program, Madeline Tillman played a violin number, and Armine Poladian sang two songs, Martha Clausen accompanying at the piano.

Those receiving honorary membership were: Dr. and Mrs. Farley, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Bertels, Prof. Collier, Hazel Erhart, June Toriyama, Madeline Tillman, Theresa Woo, Fern Kommel, Shu Shimizu, Armine Poladian, Martha Clausen, and Betty Price.



EDITOR-ELECT
Mr. Bill Kimes, present associate editor, will pilot the Pacific Weekly during next semester.

CLASS HEADS CHOSEN TODAY

Much Competition Exhibited In Contests Of All Three Classes

Class officers for the new year were nominated in Chapel Thursday.

Freshmen nominated were: president, Bud Gould, Wilbur Stark, De Witt Page; vice-president, Helen Cottrell, Marjorie Crumney; secretary, Barbara Watson, Lucile Keplinger; treasurer, Andrew Hawley, Patsy Riley.

Sophomores nominated were: president, Tully Knoles, Robert Fenix; vice-president, Gladys Plagel, Barbara Borden; secretary, Caroline Diffenderfer, Doris Lundquist; treasurer, William Poole.

Juniors nominated were: president, Carl Page, J. Henry Smith; vice-president, Bernice Bergquist; secretary, Mildred Mini; treasurer, Norris Rehlitz.

Election will be held after Chapel today.

Economic Geology Class Visits Mine

Professor Jonte's class on Economic Geology went last Tuesday to the Belmont-Osborn mine near Angels Camp. This mine has been reported as being on the "mother-lode" gold vein. The region is of considerable geological as well as economic interest.

Quaint Customs and Rules—Ye Good Old Days

Rigorous Etiquette Among Grandfather's Woe

By HAZEL ERHART

Rejoice, rejoice, ye Pacific student, unless the gentlemen ventured a remark or two. One young lady sat with her dainty handkerchief stuffed in her mouth, and for good reason. For she was a talker, born and bred, and such women were neither attractive nor desirable. How she envied grandfather's idol, who spoke not at all except in response to his occasional question. But she was resolved that she, too, would learn to be calm and quiet, as becomes a lady. All too soon the enjoyable evening was over, and the young men were taken to the door by the very attractive chaperon. And then came Saturday, a day of pursuit of studies; but Sunday brought the thought of two long sessions in church, made endurable by the recollection that just on the other side of the partition that separated the men from the women, she would be sitting. Three o'clock Sunday afternoon came, and dead silence reigned on the campus, while each student went to his room for meditation and prayer. Grandfather sat on his bed with his tin-type in his hand, longing for Monday.

Ten o'clock class brought visions of Mary. She always marched at the very end of the girls' line, and he at the end of his line. As the girls' line left the class and turned to the right in their chairs, saying not a thing,

BILL KIMES ELECTED EDITOR OF WEEKLY FOR NEXT YEAR

Mr. Kimes Announces Staff At Pacific Weekly Banquet; John Humphreys And Brad Champlin Are Associate Editors; Large Staff Continues

Dr. E. E. Stanford Author Of Serials, Short Stories, Etc.

Students of English composition think that short story writing is a great detriment to the peace of college life, but they would probably gasp with wonder and unbelief if they were told that one of our professors had written approximately 175 serials and short stories, and numerous scientific papers, all in one short life time.

It is Dr. E. E. Stanford who casually remarks that he will probably write some short stories this vacation, and finish a text book on botany that he is writing.

His novel, "The Mascot Goes Across," is a travel story, and a very amusing one. It is the story of three boys who drive a remnant of a car across the continent from Massachusetts to San Francisco.

Dr. Stanford formerly was in the government service, writing botanical reports for Congress.

Dr. Stanford's last short story, "Jerry Snow and the Snow Plant," was published in March's "St. Nicholas," but Dr. Stanford thinks it is probably too juvenile for the Pacific library.

As a last word, he sympathized with the struggling young authors by saying, "I took a short story course in college, and my short story was pretty good; the professor thought so too. But," he added, "after I had sold some other stories, I tried to sell that one, but they wouldn't have it. I never did sell it!"

Valuable Donation Made By Ritters

A valuable set of files of the Hong-kong Weekly Press was presented to the College library last week by Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ritter, of Stockton. This gift will be a great help to the classes in foreign trade and banking. The student body, as well as the library heads, extend their thanks to the donors, who have shown themselves to be warm friends of the College ever since its establishment in Stockton.

Geology Students Observe Formations In Deserted Mines

Under the direction of Professor Jonte, a small group of students, interested in studying actual geologic structure, went on a field trip to the old mining town of Jenny Lind last Saturday. They entered an old mine shaft that had been dug horizontally into the side of a hill, and followed it clear back to the end, examining veins and rock formation as they went. An old copper mine was another point of interest, and after a short inspection of this, the students continued to hike until they reached the picturesque remains of "Rattlesnake," a mining settlement that flourished during the days of '49.

Several stops were made on the trip home. One of these was in order to visit a gold dredger in full operation. Those accompanying Professor Jonte were: Bernita Swain, Doris Miller, Esther Warner, Thonette Christensen, Jack Walker, Henry Reynolds, Desmond Frugoli, Allen Sanguinetti, and Herbert Ball.

Friedberger's To Give Watches To Lucky Graduates

Mr. Friedberger & Co. is again making its annual graduation present to the two luckiest graduates in the senior class. At 11:00 o'clock this morning Vernon Hurd, the president of the senior class, and Carl Tremain, the mayor of Stockton, wound the big clock in the window of Friedberger's jewelry store at 339 East Main street. The clock will probably run from eight days to two weeks, depending upon the amount of effort Mr. Hurd expended in winding it this morning. On the face of the clock are the names of all the Pacific graduates, arranged in two concentric circles, the less numerous men having the inner track. When the clock stops, the two graduates over whose names the hands rest will each be presented with a world-famous Bulova watch. The clock can be seen at any time in the window of the well-known jeweler's store near the State Theater.

(Continued on page 5)

Throckmorton Receives Honor

W. Throckmorton, late graduate of the College of the Pacific, was elected to the office of forum at Garrett Biblical Institute, Chicago, Illinois, where he is working on an advanced degree in theology. Throckmorton preaches regularly on Sunday in addition to his duties.

Society Clubs Drama Music Section

Week-end Parties, Recitals And Concerts, And Commencement Program Bring Campus Social Activities To A Grand



—Courtesy Stockton Record.



—Courtesy Stockton Independent.

Miss Thelma Doty (above) is chairman of the Big Sister Committee of the Associated Women Students. Over a hundred girls will be welcomed by this organization. The development of the Big Sister movement is bringing an established custom to the College.

Miss Marian Starkey (at left) is chairman of the committee appointed by the president of the Senior Class to select the Class Gift to be presented to the College.

*College To Be
Host To Lions
Club Delegates*

Dr. Tully C. Knoles is to be one of the main speakers of the Lions Club Fourth District convention, which is being held in Stockton this week-end. California, Nevada, and Hawaii clubs are represented at this annual convention. Ray Riley, comptroller of the state of California and international president of the Lions, addresses the convention today, while Dr. Knoles will deliver his address tomorrow.

Extensive preparations have been made to entertain the wives of the delegates during the convention. The ladies will hear a short recital in the Conservatory this afternoon at 3:30, after which they will be entertained at teas given by the four sororities and Women's Hall. Campus talent will entertain at these affairs.

Dean Dennis of the College of the Pacific Conservatory, who at present is the only nominee for the presidency of the local Lions Club, is the chairman of the entertainment committee. Mrs. Dennis is chairman of the tea committee and Mrs. Welton is chairman of the music committee.

Band Presents Fine
Program In Chapel

Under the direction of Professor Robert E. Gordon, the Pacific band gave a short concert in Chapel on Tuesday morning. The numbers were well played; we feel fortunate in having such a capable bandmaster as Mr. Gordon here at Pacific. The solo parts were done very nicely, and the ensemble would have done credit to most professional bands.

After the band concert, the versatile Charles Smith and his couth drops, consisting of Paul Laswell, Hilary Helesley, and Lloyd Adams, entertained the students with their effervescent harmonies. This concluded the Chapel program.



**Miss Shaw Directs Splendid Event;
Dance Drama Reveals Va**

By BLANCHE FARRENS

"Oh! Ah! Isn't this wonderful. I am having the surprise of my life seeing so many dances all from this school. Think of the hours of practice. Miss Shaw must be a very unusual person. Why didn't they charge more?" These were a few of the remarks that could be heard in every corner of the Auditorium last Thursday night.

The drama was one of the most outstanding entertainments which Pacific folks and their friends have seen this year. It was a delightful surprise to most everyone. Few people imagined that such a finished drama of skillful as well as graceful dancing could be produced in our school. Miss Mae Shaw trained the girls in her physical education classes, most of whom are taking dancing for the first time this year. The entire performance moved in a smooth professional manner.

The drama was in three parts. The first a group of rhythms and rhymes for children. The opening dance was a warm greeting by Frances Falconbury. Her charming personality put the audience in the mood to enjoy all that was to come. A more dramatic number was a pirate dance which was very well done by a group of four dancers. The Cinderella number was very clever, with Cecilia Mini as Cinderella, Elizabeth Shoemaker as the Fairy Godmother, and Pearl Armstrong as the wicked stepmother.

strong, like coachman, as well as the prancing horses. Doris Lundquist made a charming prince to dance with Cinderella. Harlequande and Ghosts in the chimney were also very amusing and clever dances. To a Water Lily was a beautiful dance, while the moving Frieze was the most unusual. In the Frieze most of the characters showed wonderful muscle control in the smooth manner in which they moved.

Part two was truly a Dream Garden. The setting for the Fantasy was ideal and the dances were all in keeping with the garden idea with the June bugs, butterflies, toads, Mary-Quite

Moroni Olsen Gives Play "White Wings"; Very Well Received By Pacific Audience

By MARTHA PIERCE

"White Wives," a satirical farce by Philip Barry, was presented Friday evening by the Moroni Olsen company. Perhaps no play viewed by a Pacific audience this year has aroused more contradictory opinion. The gay comedy of the play, coming all too close to slap-stick at times, appealed to a portion of the audience. Others were really interested in Mr. Barry's idea, buried as it is beneath too many words. The general feeling, however, seemed to be that the author did not have enough material upon which to build four acts. There was a decided decline in interest from the first act to the last one. Very little was added to the situation after the curtain fell for the first time.

Mr. Barry attempted in "White Wings" a satire on those people who refuse to move with the times. Archie standing before the Memorial Drinking Fountain is a perfect example of

the futile attempt to stem mechanical progress. Unfortunately for the author, the situations are often far more farcical than comedy, and in this respect the satire fails. So amused did the audience become that it could not change quickly to the very real pathos of Mr. Inch in the last two acts. The introduction of the pathetic element makes the play seem choppy.

The production was beautifully done. The sets were charming, the acting excellent. Miss Young's voice had the rich quality which Pacific audiences remember with such pleasure in her other parts. Mr. Olsen, Mr. Foulger and Miss Thatcher gave interpretations that made the play, for all its absurdity, seem real. The acting honors, however, definitely go to Joseph, described in the program as "a Horse." It was Joseph's "fines" which got the biggest laughs, and his final end was the biggest moment in the play.

Brookdale Lodge Is To Be Formal Setting

The members of the Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority are presiding this week at their annual week-end party and formal affair at the Brookdale Lodge in the Santa Cruz mountains. Members of the sorority and their guests are to leave the campus early Saturday morning. After luncheon the time will be devoted to bridge, sports, and amusements, and in the evening a formal dance will be given.

Sororities Hold Exchange Dinners

Last Tuesday night, Alpha Theta Tau held an exchange dinner with Mu Zeta Rho. Ten members of Mu Zeta Rho dined at Alpha Theta Tau, and the same number from Alpha Theta Tau attended dinner at Mu Zeta Rho.

Sunday morning, swimming and tennis will be enjoyed by the hostesses and their guests.

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BEAUTIFUL THAN
THOSE WE ARE

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What a delightful addition to your living room or the library! Beautiful new tapestries or plain effects in such large variety as to insure comfort for every type person.



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WHO WILL BE THE LUCKY GRADUATES

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Lucky indeed are the graduates who receive these handsome watches, either as prizes or as gifts.

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Over the holidays, you'll want to take along Bathing Suit. Complete line of

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Suits, new modified sun backs, Jantzen "Sh
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THE VOGUE FOR PIN DOTS

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SPORT SHOP

SECOND FLOOR — LEVY

MUSIC RECITAL IS PRESENTED

Fourth Senior Recital Given:
Lloyd Adams' Playing
Brilliant

By AUSTIN COGGIN

On last Tuesday evening the fourth senior recital was presented by Lloyd Adams, pianist, and Dorothy Kirtlan, soprano.

Miss Kirtlan sang with good taste and clear enunciation. "Mistress Margarita" by Penn was probably the most charming number of the group. The accompaniment was played much too loudly at times, for Miss Kirtlan's voice is very light and sweet, and is not of a dramatic type. However, the performance as a whole was very artistic.

Throughout his entire performance Mr. Adams' playing was thrilling. Yet his first number, the "Rachmaninoff G Major Prelude," portrayed the quiet and lovely interpretation of the lighter type of composition. In his last group Mr. Adams played with a breath-taking brilliance that brought forth prolonged applause from the very appreciative audience. Mr. Adams displayed an uncanny coolness. During his performance of "Perpetuum Mobile," he encountered a twist of memory which may happen at any time, but which can never be explained. Many would have left the stage under the circumstances, but Mr. Adams calmly jumped to another section with scarcely a break in the continuity of the composition, and continued with the same brilliant speed to the end, a feat which certainly proved his marvelous musical background.

Miss Marjorie McGlashan and Miss Marlene Sollic were guests of Miss Ruth Dodge at her home in Palo Alto last week-end.

Your Party Will Be A Success

if you serve our delicious individual molds or a frozen pudding as the crowning touch.

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For the Graduate

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Let us help you in your selection.

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Pianist And Vocalist In Recital



Miss Dorothy Kirtlan and Mr. Lloyd Adams appeared in a brilliant performance Tuesday evening in the Conservatory.

Associated Women Students Plan Welcome For Over One Hundred Freshman Girls As Little Sisters

By ISABEL FALCH

The traditionally friendly spirit of Pacific is coming forth again in the annual Big Sister movement which is now in full swing on the campus. Over one hundred girls have been selected by an Associated Women Students' committee as having fulfilled the necessary requirements to act in this capacity. A questionnaire will be sent them in the near future in order to determine whether or not they can accept the responsibility.

A meeting for the organization of a Big Sister group, the first step toward making the girls who enter Pacific in the fall feel at home, took place on Tuesday, May 13, after Chapel. The national Y. W. C. A. secretary, Miss Helen Price, spoke interestingly upon the subject, and was helpful in her suggestions due to her broad knowledge of the movement in other colleges and universities.

Another meeting will be held soon over which the dean of women will preside.

According to Miss Ruth Fiske a special effort will be made next year to provide the freshman girls with a counsellor, an older friend who will be

on hand to help not only with the first problems that come up, but also in the more prolonged adjustment which takes place during the first year in college.

The Big Sisters have been chosen carefully from among the upper classwomen, and they are looking forward to meeting the Little Sisters upon whom they have planned ever since they were freshmen themselves. These ready-made sisters are anxious to be the sort of friends that will make the first year in college something to look back to with pleasure.

As soon as the work of assigning the various girls has been completed, the upper classwomen will write to the new girls who have registered for the fall semester in order to make friends as early as possible, and also to answer any questions that may come up during the summer. Junior college entrants will have senior Big Sisters.

One of the social features of Freshman Week is the Big and Little Sister Banquet, whose purpose is to aid the girls in getting acquainted.

It is expected that the movement will be a greater success than ever this year due to more detailed planning than has been done previously, and the greater cooperation exhibited by the various campus groups.

The oldest college fraternity in the country is said to be the Flat Hat Club of William and Mary College, chartered in 1750.—The California Aggie.

"Hold'er Newt!" Esoteric Femmes Enjoy Hay-riding

By MIRIAM PERDEW

"Hold'er Newt!" "Hay for two, come get your corn," and other outstanding bits of persiflage burst upon the crisp evening air, bringing sleepy-eyed, exasperated, mystified Stocktonians to open windows, gazing therefrom on the unusual scene in the street below. Steadily clasped behind backs were brutal looking shoes and the most popular of American abhorrences, the alarm clock. Yes, the people of Stockton were quite desperate, for not only did this queer thing interrupt early snoozers from nocturnal delights, but also held up the Shriners' high parade strutting up El Dorado street.

"But," said they, "his only ye old-fashioned hay rack conveying hither and yon a group of overly enthusiastic youngsters, letting off a bit of youth's high steam. Let us proceed," and with a contemptuous sniff, each nose ascended an unusual height and the parade continued.

You wonder what manner of nuisance this may have been? None other than our E. F.'s, who, casting aside school-matronly demeanor, were indulging in that almost forgotten bit of delight, a hay rack party. One Friday night recently about 7 o'clock, a staunch hay rack, drawn by two husky horses, and in the hands of a most gentle driver, drew up to the curb, and our sporty ladies, eighteen in number, disposed themselves with in on soft piles of straw (cheaper) and gaudy blankets, arranged meticulously on the floor.

After jolting down El Dorado, past the pawn shops, and along the most popular thoroughfares of the town, it was mutually consented by the merry-makers that a timely call be made upon Newby's Southern Kitchen. Queer how hungry a few bumps and a song can make one! Falling out of the rattling vehicle, the E. F.'s boldly stormed the Kitchen and found a table especially prepared for them, and decorated, too, quite appropriately. The centerpiece was a hay rack and the place cards were the popular members of barnyard circles. The chicken tasted mighty good—something like that they used to get on the old farm, back home.

It was generally reported by Stockton that they had a glorious night of it—but being E. F.'s they could scarcely help but have a rip-roaring time.

"Vagabonding" at Harvard means to "listen in" on a lecture course one is not registered for, and it doesn't mean sitting in your roommate's seat so he won't be counted absent. Vagabonding at Idaho is getting to the Nest for a cup of coffee and back to the next class in the eight-minute interludes between intellectual spee—San Mateo.

Introducing Professor Jonte



By THERESA WOO

The man we are introducing this week is a true son of the west. John Herbert Jonte was born in Kearny, Kansas. For a short time he lived in a "sand hill dugout," soon moved to Missouri; thence, to Parsons, Kansas, where he attended school. While in the fourth grade he entered the newspaper business, that is, he got up at four in the morning and delivered papers. During his spare time, besides working in a book store, he was the proud driver of a "barley motor" for a grocery store.

It was in high school that he decided to do scientific work. His back yard became the experiment station for high explosives—even nitroglycerine was tried once. When in quieter moods, he collected rocks and minerals.

Works His Way Through College

Professor Jonte worked his way through the University of Kansas by doing jobs which ran all the way from tending a furnace to a responsible position in the metallurgical laboratory. He majored in mining engineering and chemistry.

One of the features of his college days was the Stic Club to which he and ten other fellows belonged. Although they boarded at slightly over a dollar per week, no one lost weight.

His graduate and research work was done at the State College of Washington, the University of Idaho, and the University of Iowa.

His strong determination to migrate to California brought him to Bakersfield, where he married Miss Bada Johnson, a graduate of the University of Wyoming.

A copper company in Arizona was his next location. Here he had his abode amidst scorpions, centipedes, and tarantulas.

After serving in the chemistry department of the State College of Washington, he was called to the U. S. bureau branch experiment station at the University of Idaho to take charge of the laboratory work.

Jonte Sole Member Of His Department Ten Years Ago
Ten years ago, Professor Jonte came to Pacific as the sole member of the chemistry and geology departments. One of his courses with sixty students last semester had an enrollment of only seven at San Jose. Through his professional associations as vice-chairman, chairman, and counsellor of the Sacramento Section of the American Chemical Society he has put the chemistry department of Pacific on the map. He has recently been elected to the board of editors of the Journal of Chemical Education. Just now he is trying to reproduce in the laboratory, mineral veins as we find them in the earth's crust.

Versatile Talents

It is indeed hard to find any one as versatile as Professor Jonte. In the realm of religious education he has found plenty of opportunity to be serviceable. He is superintendent of the Sunday School of Central Church, which ranks as one of the best in Northern California; president of the Stockton Board of Religious Education; president of the Conference Board of Church Schools of the Methodist Episcopal Church; and member of the board of directors of the Northern California Council of Religious Education.

Famous For Wit And Appetite

His good humor and wit have made him a great favorite among his students. The former quality is as much a part of Professor Jonte as his appetite. I imagine he would be rich now, if he had ever taken the time to publish his original jokes and wise cracks.

We must not forget Professor Jonte's ability as a cook. His barbecue steaks on the geology trips are "scrumptious." You see cooking is more or less applied chemistry. Cooks, here's a good reason for taking some chemistry.

If you are not already acquainted with Professor Jonte, be sure you are before you leave Pacific. In him you find a man who has lived a life rich in experiences, and who is ready to listen and to help.

The College Cacoypa Club of the First Congregational Church will give an Hawaiian Night on Friday evening, May 23, at the Weber School. There will be a movie and dance, along with other forms of entertainment. The admission will be twenty-five cents.

ALUMNI ADOPT FINANCE PLAN

Life Memberships Total \$750;
Charter List To End
On June 7

The executive committee of the Pacific Alumni Association has adopted a plan whereby alumni may secure life memberships at fifty dollars. The officers decided that this was the best way of making money, as life memberships become increasingly valuable as the years pass.

The life memberships will do many things. They will make it possible for the association to have money for current expenses, the payment of dues will be eliminated, and the members will regularly get the Pacific Review.

The charter list of life memberships will remain open until June 7, Alumni Day. The memberships already total \$750, so the other alumni should make arrangements at once in order to be among the charter members.

Those who have taken life memberships are: Mrs. Edith M. K. Tibbets, '05; Charles Neville Kirkbride, '87; Charles N. Hawkins, '84; President Marshall Hale, '86; Harold Jacoby, '28; Lloyd Truman, '28; Margaret Anderson, '27; Mrs. Malcolm Eiselein (Edna Truman), '28; Lorraine Knoles, '21; Bernice Fiola, '28; Esther Cynthia Macomber, '08; L. L. Dennett, '86; May Johnston Hale, '89; Reuben Brooks Hale, '90, and Belle Joachims, '29.

Tau Kappa Kappa Entertains Block P

Pacific's track men were entertained by Tau Kappa Kappa sorority Monday evening, with a dinner and dance.

The track team and coaches were given the entire dining room, while the girls served and helped with the dinner. Here they enjoyed talks and toasts between courses.

The tables were gaily decorated with bright marigolds, and tapering candles, also of orange, added an artistic touch to the affair. A radio orchestra furnished music during the dinner.

Those bid to Tau Kappa Kappa's track party were: Cecil Disbrow, John Deater, Fay Loveridge, Wilbur Stark, Ed Parsons, Dayton Horner, Rolland Richardson, Claude Powers, Al Briones, Paul Hubbard, Bradford Champlin, Rolland Thompson, Bill Jiams, Hilmar Ulmer, Kenneth Dodson, Professor Hubbard, Coach Jim Corson, Bob Breeden, and Dale Hamilton.

Omega Phi Hosts At Country Club; Ken Schulte Weds

The Castlewood Country Club was the setting for a formal dinner given by the members of Omega Phi Alpha on May 17. During dinner, over forty couples were pleasantly surprised when Ken Schulte introduced his wife, who, before her marriage on Saturday afternoon, was Miss Doris Anderson of Oakland. After dinner all were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schulte and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Aiken at a dance given in the club casino.

A program of musical numbers by Don Jones, Ken Dodson, and Glen Halik entertained the guests in the music room until dinner was served. The favors presented to the ladies were perfume lamps in pastel shades, inscribed with the fraternity insignia. Waldo Iverson, Bill Rogers, Luke Roberts, Ken Schulte, and Ben Aiken were the committee in charge.

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GYM CIRCUS TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

200 STUDENTS TO TAKE PART IN MANEUVERS ON GYMNASIUM FLOOR

Program Is To Exploit The Activities Of Physical Education Department Of College; Outline Program Tomorrow

The eleventh annual gym circus of the physical education department of the College of Pacific will be given next Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the gymnasium. Approximately 200 members of both the men and women departments will participate in the event.

Full details for the program are to be made at a special meeting of those in charge of the event tomorrow, declared Robert L. Breeden, physical director, yesterday.

The program will consist of exhibitions in the various activities of the gym classes, including drilling, tumbling, boxing, calisthenics, acrobatic feats, and several games, and dancing by women students.

PRACTICE HELD

Rehearsals for the events started this week in all of the classes. Diligent practice is putting the program in splendid shape, it is said.

There will be no admission charge to the circus and the general public is being invited to attend. Entertainment is to be the keynote of the program, the committee in charge says.

Student Opinion

A CAMPUS SEEN THROUGH TREES

Dear Editor:

Everyone who sees Pacific comments upon the uniform beauty of the buildings, but many do not mention the grounds. To be sure, we have many lovely shrubs, several good looking lawns, and a few bits of ivy (of which we need more), and along the roads by and through the campus slender growths which promise to be trees some day.

But what do we see along the highway? A few oak trees, a pocket-handkerchief lawn, a gateway whose shadows would make far more charming, some infant slow-growing trees, and many sturdy weeds. In the summer the campus looks dusty and sun-baked; in the winter, bleak and dreary. Thousands of people pass on the highway, forming opinions of our college. We are all familiar with the importance of first impressions, and certainly our campus seen from the highway is not inviting.

Why cannot a grove of fast-growing eucalyptus trees be planted there? These trees are graceful, beautiful, and typically Californian.

The objection may be raised that eucalyptus trees are hard to care for due to the bark they shed. Stanford, California, and Mills seem not to find this too great a drawback in comparison with their good qualities. The southern colleges all make excellent use of them, and as a result have wooded grounds in a very few years. Let's all get behind the project of a campus seen through trees.

—Isabel Falch.

In amazement I watched the trained flea do his stunts. "Did you educate that flea yourself?" I asked the man. "Yes," he replied proudly, "I raised him from a pup."

Teacher: "What is the interest on a thousand dollars for one year at two per cent?" Ikey, pay attention!" Ikey: "For two per cent I'm not interested."

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Elliott and Bodley Are Tennis Champs

In the final round played last Friday afternoon of the faculty doubles tennis tournament, John G. Elliott and Russell Bodley defeated "Swede" Righter and Dean Dennis in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. The big fellow and the little fellow just weren't right, and the medium sized "racketeers" had little difficulty running through them in a half hour's playing time. The faculty tournament has been in progress since last September, breaking all records for procrastination, and the fact that the final round was played nearly a year after the first round didn't help the veteran losers much! The finals in the singles between Righter and Bodley will be played some time today.

Term Papers Are All The Rage Now

By PAUL HUBBARD

"Happy days are here again . . . Here! Here! I didn't mean for everybody—only for a highly specialized and restricted group—those fortunate individuals who receive such a princely emolument for the insignificant task of typing term papers—they indeed are the coming multi-millionaires of our student body. At this time of the year one can't even squeeze his way from one end of the library to the other on account of the huge, precariously piled stacks of books that surround each perspiring student as he laboriously chews his pen and prays for inspiration.

Every available source of information is ferreted out in its concealed abiding place, only to return within a few days to lie undisturbed till next term paper time. Magazines and dusty volumes, that ordinarily one never sees or hears about, are ransacked for some choice bit of material that may be used without too much danger of being accused of copying unchanged a better author's thoughts and phraseology. No secrets are safe from these violent searchers after truth, for they will read anything—even the best girl friend's letter that you left at a certain page as a bookmark when you were reading a year ago.

But, after all, what is it all worth? This hurrying and scurrying—this scanning of unintelligible wisdom—this hasty cribbing of some other person's thoughts and ideas and reproducing them as one's own? Not much, I am afraid, but then, the nimble-fingered typists profit, and it furnishes the professors with something to keep them out of mischief. So I guess we will not be ready yet for some years at least to abandon the quaint old "collitch" custom of writing last minute term papers.

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Alpha Chi Delta Men Honor Their Mothers At Tea

Members of the Alpha Chi Delta Fraternity of the College of the Pacific entertained Sunday afternoon at a tea in honor of the mothers of the members.

The tea table was decorated in green and pink, and the rooms were filled with baskets of hollyhocks and tall vases of red roses. At either end of the table were ivory and pink tapers in silver candelabra. During the afternoon the members gave a short musical program.

Mr. Jack Walker was general chairman for the preparations, and assisting him were Mr. Reginald Gianelli and Mr. John Farrar.

Those who attended included Mrs. C. W. Carver, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. F. G. Thomas, Mrs. P. J. Walker, Mrs. P. F. Hawley, Mrs. A. G. Crawford, Mrs. J. B. Turner, Mrs. A. G. Gianelli, Mrs. Alva Stemmler and Mrs. Clara Shepherd Reid.

Student Congresses To Be Held Abroad

Two international student congresses are to be held in Europe this summer. Undoubtedly some of the students who are traveling abroad this vacation will wish to visit one of those conferences. The Congress of the International Confederation of Students meets at Brussels, Belgium, August 12 to 26, and the International Student Service holds its Congress at Oxford, England, from July 23 to July 31.

Students wishing to attend one of those conferences should communicate directly with the National Headquarters of the National Student Federation of America, 218 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Dramatic Company Is Given Reception

Honoring the Moroni Olsen Players, Theta Alpha Phi, national organization for students outstanding in dramatic achievement, was host at an informal reception following the presentation of "White Wings" by that company last Friday night.

The reception was held at Alpha Theta Tau sorority house, and was in charge of the pledges of the dramatic fraternity, under the direction of Amanda Barker. A buffet supper was served.

During the evening the members of the Moroni Olsen Players entertained the students by relating many experiences which they have had during their dramatic careers.

Jones: "My son has been quite ill so we've decided not to allow him to return to school this term."
Smith: "Yes—mine flunked out too."
"Dear Lord," prayed the co-ed, "I don't ask anything for myself—just give mother a son-in-law."

LIGHTED GAMES CERTAIN ON GRIDSKED

Breeden Dicker To Finish Program Of Night Contests

By FRANCIS O. THOMPSON

The Pacific varsity schedule, as announced by Graduate Manager Bob Breeden, includes seven games, with a possibility of eight. Three games will be played here for sure, two of them at night. A tentative date has been arranged with San Jose State for a night game also. The tentative schedule will carry the team far away from home if it matures.

The "opening night," when Pacific's new lighting equipment will be brought into play, is September 26, at which time Modesto Junior College will be the guest of the Tiger varsity.

On October 3 the Pacific varsity will go to Loyola to play a return game. Whitman College will be seen in action here on October 10, under the Kleig lights.

Nevada State will be host to the Orange and Black crew on October 18. It is hoped that San Jose State will be here for a night game on October 24.

The Big Game will be on November 1, when the locals tangle with the Fresno State Bulldogs in an afternoon game here.

OREGON PROBABLE

A tentative date of November 8 has been arranged with Oregon Normal, which will be played at Portland if it materializes.

The Cal Aggies and the Bengals meet on November 21 at Sacramento. On the 27th the Tigers play Chico State there.

Barbecue Enjoyed By Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Eta chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon enjoyed a steak barbecue on Tuesday evening at Louis Park, which is more familiarly known to Pacificites as "Dad's Point." About eighteen members attended, enjoying the food and fun. Another such outdoor affair will be held next year.

Rho Lambda Phi Men To Entertain On Russian River

A pamphlet containing short histories of several week-end parties of ancient times, including those of Cleopatra and Antony, is being issued by the members of Rho Lambda Phi as invitations to their week-end to be held at Monte Rio on the Russian River, May 24.

A formal dinner will be given at the Highland Dell Lodge on Saturday evening, after which the hosts and their guests will attend a dance in the Guernwood Bowl. Sunday will be spent in swimming, golfing, canoeing, and a trip to the Bohemian Grove. George Odell, Dick Nourse, and Peter Bostick form the committee in charge of the arrangements.

The guests and their hosts are: Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bennett, C. L. White, J. R. Bodley, John G. Elliott, Misses Verda Franklin, Beryl Hollenberg, Maida Strong, Dorothy Aiken, Carol Jane Kirkman, Bernita Salmon, Evelyn Raymond, Hazel Riley, Margaret Hench, Gene Foster, Thelma Beever, Francine Palmore, Frank Jackson, Marion Hough, Marian Simms, Bernice Bergquest, Kitty Mills, Barbara Jones, Naoma Madren, and Sylvia Stewart; Messrs. Cecil Disbrow, Dick Nourse, Wesley Sawyer, George Odell, Dick Parsons, Everett Titterton, Norris Rehboldt, Maddux Hugin, Minett Hallmark, Peter Bostick, Clarence Schrader, Clarence Royce, Vance Portier, Junius Roberts, Stuart Tregoning, Bruce Henley, Wesley Filben, Murray Owen, Bruce Harrison, Bill Peck, Walter Pickering, Robert Fenix, Everett Balkwell, William Locke, Tom Cotter, Eugene Heath, Frank Heath, Al Jones, Jack Jordan, and Horace Parsons.

Miss Helen Price Addresses Y.W.C.A.

Miss Helen Price, National Secretary of Y. W. C. A., gave an informal talk at the meeting of the College Y. W., Monday, at 11:40, in Social Hall. The talk and the ensuing discussion centered around the advantages and disadvantages of the group idea in relation to leaders and followers in the group. Miss Price also gave a short introduction to the work that is to be done in San Francisco in the various industries this summer in an attempt to achieve a better understanding of the worker and his living problems.

Three Color Tire Covers Offered At Special Price

By FRANCIS O. THOMPSON

A special rate of fifty cents is being made to the first fifty students who purchase the new official, bright three color tire covers at P. R.'s. This price is less than cost and will be raised to seventy-five cents after the first group is sold. The covers, which are waterproof and will fit any car, were purchased by the Board of Control with the hope that many of the students will have them on their cars by summer vacation.

The covers have an orange and black tiger placed on a white background in the center of the circle, which is surrounded by a black rim about five inches wide. On the edges of this rim are two bands of orange far enough apart to allow the inscription in plainly discernible letters: College of the Pacific, Stockton.

Others schools have used this means of advertising and found it very successful, as well as decorative.

Frosh Gridders To Have Six Or Seven Contests

Six or seven games will comprise the schedule of Coach Jim Corson's freshman football squad next season, according to a schedule released by Graduate Manager Robert L. Breeden.

Four games are on the program at the present, with two or three other contests in the making.

The big game of the season with the Stockton High School Tarzans has been tentatively set at October 25. Last year the yearlings scored one of the most impressive victories of a first year squad by most decisively trimming the Tarzans.

THE FROSH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE:

Oct. 3—At Modesto High School.
Oct. 10—At Oakdale High School.
Oct. 18—Cal Aggies Seconds here.
Oct. 25 (tentative)—Stockton High School.

HI SCHOOL ARE GU AT PAR

Block "P" Social Entertainment More Than

Over thirty students of the central California State Normal, Stockton, were guests of the Block "P" Social at an informal party given at the gymnasium. The affair, which was a prompt boxing and volleyball match, was given by the students of the college.

Following the game, a program was made in Social Hall, made by Coaches Righter and "Cherry" Royle of Babe Schrader gave a group of women students dancing number entitled "Traveler." Refreshments were served by members of the hall staff, headed by Lynch.

This was the first meeting staged by the idea of interesting students in the College of Pacific. Delegations from Stockton, Escalon schools were present.

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SCRIBE PRESENTS MISS ANDERSON

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DECLARES CONFIDENCE IN HER GIRLS

By W. M. S.

The finest clay cannot be worked into something beautiful by an amateur sculptor, although the beauty of the clay does not recede. I am sure that even the best of writers could not do full justice to Miss Anderson, house mother of the Girls' Dorm.

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married some day, throwing careers to the winds. Yet their work here will prove valuable.

I asked some of the girls what they thought of their house mother.

"She is more like a real mother. We can confide in her. She helps us with our work and problems, for she really understands us and sympathizes with us."

I think the girls are lucky.

Marc Brown Reads At Stockton Club

"The Criminal Code," one of the most recent of New York and San Francisco dramatic successes, was read last Friday evening for members of the Philomathean Club by DeMarcus Brown.

"The Criminal Code" is termed a play of uncompromising circumstances, a play that shows the habit of injustice and the pity of injustice. It is arranged in episodes, not unlike Galsworthy's "Escape," with a prologue.

Personal Glimpses

Miss Ruth Richardson was the guest of Miss Betty Price last weekend.

Miss Beatrice Satterlee is visiting at the Knoles home.

Miss Carol Carrington spent the week-end at her home in Redwood City.

Mrs. Beers, Miss Mayme Burris, and Mr. Bill Kimes motored to Fresno last Friday.

Quaint Customs And Rules

(Continued from first page)

to go out their door, he quickly touched her hand and hissed, "Meet me at P. R.'s at two." Alas, he was not discreet enough. The most efficient teacher on the campus, the one who made dozens of catches every day, had seen him. Loudly he clapped his hands, and harshly he spoke, "None of that, now. No talking in our halls."

At two o'clock he tore across the street to P. R.'s to buy his daily candy and to see Mary. But she did not come. Other men loitered, munching bananas and candy, but no women arrived. And then came the blow. The matron had seen too much entertainment going on at P. R.'s, so henceforth, the girls might buy their paper and pencils at stipulated times and in well protected groups.

Oh, grandfather's life was one round of woes. He was well-intentioned, but he brought great criticism to Pacific with one of his fine ideas. He and his closest pals petitioned to be allowed to present a dramatic performance to the student body on Thursday evening. The faculty cautiously considered, read the portion of Shakespeare suggested, and grudgingly gave them fifteen minutes in which to present it. Of course they must not use any lights on the stage, for that savored of the theater and of sin. The wonderful night came; all was set; but the gas lights in the hall flickered, and the stage was almost dark. Grandfather hastened to his room for the old kerosene lamp he kept on his study table, and placed it at one side of the stage. The next day the good townspeople protested indignantly to the president that he had allowed his students to present a drama with footlights, an unheard-of and shocking procedure.

Eventually, after four years of hardship, he was every inch a man, graduated with many medals, and married Mary. Again I say, Pacific student, rejoice that you are not your grandfather.

Introducing Rossi Reynolds



—Photo by Coover.

We first remember Rossi in a junior English class in high school where his literary ability displayed even then was indication of a promising writer and thinker. It is surprising upon now many subjects he is well versed and upon which he can converse with breadth of understanding and intelligence. Rossi is truly the pupil, learner, and disciple of knowledge. He seems to have absorbed so much learning and thought so deeply that we are sometimes astonished that a student could have reached such a degree of intellectual maturity.

It is probably safe to say that Rossi is the most prolific reader in the student body. As a means of defraying his college expense, Rossi has been employed at the City library, where he has had a fine opportunity to sift out the best books and to satisfy his appetite for reading.

He has been fortunate in having taken a very broad and cultural course, achieving a brilliant record in all his classes. He has not spent his efforts and time on many extra-curricular activities, but he has devoted his energies and talents to books and study.

Rossi is a thinker and an artist. Rossi's dexterous pen moves skillfully, smoothly and fluently, and when Rossi writes, something is looked for. We have discovered, too, that Rossi possesses the sensitive nature of the artist and is always quick to perceive and enjoy any object of beauty.

We who esteem a personality which is the embodiment of culture and sensitivity, refinement and keenness of

Miss Shaw Directs Event

(Continued from page 2)

chorus dance, every tap was given in time.

Pacific should feel proud of such a classical production. Miss Mae Shaw, who originated and directed the dances, showed remarkable ability. DeMarcus Brown added much with the charming settings and lighting effects. The dance drama could not have been a success without the untiring efforts of each member of the cast, which included:

Natural Dancing—Doris Annette, Pearl Armstrong, Virginia Badger, Margaret Banks, Helen Butterfield, Dorothy Davidson, Frances Falconbury, Dorothy Foulk, Ernestine Garcia, Violet Grant, Foes Hammond, Joan Hemingway, Margaret Hench, Ethel Kazebeer, Lucile Keplinger, Madge Kuhwarth, Jean Lackey, Lena Lindeman, Doris Lundquist, Vivian Mason, Cecilia Mini, Dora Mitchell, Madeline Moore, Miriam Perdue, Pauline Randolph, Elizabeth Rathbun, Violet Rebalcati, Jean Shear, Elizabeth Shoemaker, Audrey Squires, Janis Van Thiel, Lucille Yager.

Clog Dancing—Miriam Adams, Ada Barber, Maxine Bellport, Evelyn Blosser, Barbara Borden, Frieda Burch, Rosamond Coddington, Helen Cottrell, Lenore Copello, Miriam Cruikshank, Dorothy Evans, Sue Drouin, Caroline Diffenderfer, Ida Evans, Phyllis Farrell, Frances Fogarty, Crystal Gates, June Griggs, Betty Hyde, Emma James, Velma Ledford, Marie Loveless, Ila Richards, Edna Richardson, Fern Rommel.

Professor Bacon Describes History Of Notation System

Professor Allan Bacon recently told of the trend in development of our present system of notation at the Classical Club meeting held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Farley. He traced music from the earliest barbaric music through the development of the Grecian lyre and system of notes as devised by Pythagoras to the present time when, he stated, there are finally attempts to get away from this system which has been used for so many years. He speculated briefly as to the possibilities the future of music holds, stating there is a possibility that a completely new system of notation and music, entirely different from anything we now have, may be introduced in the not far distant future.

intellect appreciate the acquaintance with our classmate and friend, Rossi Reynolds.

Mr. Evan Gillum, a graduate of '29, visited the campus this week.



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RESEARCH CLASS MEETS PROBLEMS

Chemistry Students Are Making Alloy Series

WILL GIVE DATA BEFORE CHEMISTS

By ROBIN DUNN

"Perhaps your students are learning their greatest lesson in meeting difficulties," wrote Dr. B. S. Hopkins to Professor Hodge of the research problem and research class which is being conducted in the chemistry department this semester. The purpose of the course, which for lack of some better title is called "The Introduction to Chemical Research," or Chem. 165 for short, is to give students an insight into the realms of research work.

And what an insight they get! Stark tragedy, that from the safe distance of a few hours turns into the rarest comedy!

For this class has been working on the preparation of an alloy series (that is, outside of writing papers, digging up material in the library, and doing a few other extraneous tasks all in the spirit of research). Furthermore, this alloy series is a Cadmium-Strontium series, and it has been proved to the satisfaction of all members concerned that it is a difficult one to obtain. The series is composed of a number (as many as can be made in the limited space of time) of alloys which are analyzed for physical and chemical properties, and which are polished, etched, and photographed under a microscope.

In that short summary lies the grief of the class. The description of some of the procedures and excerpts from some of the reports will show a trace of the ups and downs, the general vicissitudes of such a problem.

Before an alloy can be analyzed there must be an alloy, so the first difficulty to overcome is that of making the alloy. The method used is to cover molten cadmium with fused sodium chloride and strontium chloride, and to run an electric current through the mixture. In the first efforts any number from two to five burners were used in an effort to melt the salts. About the middle of the semester the happy thought to build a furnace came to Professor Hodge. The furnace was built, resulting in an abundance of heat—so much, in fact, that several times it blew the experiment. A few explosions, some burnt fingers, and clothes, and a lot of experience came from that direction before a suitable temperature was finally obtained. More difficulties were encountered in trying to get an electric current through the mixture. An expert report was exceptional if it had less than two burnt out rheostats, four or five blown fuses, and an occasional ammeter accident recorded therein. With the construction of a homemade rheostat, a raid on fuses, the even temperature obtained from the new furnace, and a fifty ampere ammeter kindly loaned by Mr.

George Harness, the electrical problem was finally mastered. Many were the hours which were charged to the "spirit of research" in overcoming these difficulties.

An excerpt from one particular evening's work reads like this:

7:30—Set up apparatus.
8:00—Turned on current.
8:15—Blew fuse, repaired.
8:30—Blew rheostat.
9:00—Rheostat repaired.
9:00—Explosion.
10:00—New run started.
10:15—Blew rheostat, repaired.
10:35—Anode dropped into crucible.
Shut down. Went home.

Gradually the troubled waters have been oiled, however, until now alloys can be run smoothly at the rate of one each day.

But that is just the first step. The analysis of each alloy has caused many a furrowed brow. Finding percent composition, getting photographs of the alloy under the microscope, and plotting the rate of cooling curves, are each huge problems. In the very near future a trip to the University of California must be made to take hardness tests.

All processes and data must be written up to be presented before the American Chemical Society at Sacramento on May 31.

Mortimer Meditates

It is usually a good thing for us to get a good kick in the slats to let us know that we aren't so smart, but once in a while a look out of the corner of our eye on the uneventful lives of some other poor mortals is at least consoling if not enlightening.

This week Mortimer, without the slightest vestige of an idea (as usual) to use in his column, proceeded to peruse the mail of our noble exchange editress to see if he couldn't find something he might plagiarize upon and publish under his own name, just as if it were his own. But people elsewhere are just about the same as they are here; they are all yelling about smoking and drinking and necking; they are all bemoaning the recklessness of those motorists who tear through the campus raising the dust and endangering people's lives, and they are prating about self-reliance, lack of cooperation, and the lamentable scarcity of noses at meetings of cultural import. But all in all they are all berating the petty sins, praising the conventionalists, and existing much the same as we are, except, perhaps, the wind doesn't blow there quite so hard as it blows here; but that makes little difference, of course, except perhaps our women are just a little tougher from the continued exposure to the elements.

And another thing that Mortimer wants to express his indignation about is the numerous apparent tea parties that are held in the "stacks" in the library nearly every afternoon. Nobody objects to a tea party, of course, even if the uninvited IS trying to read some three-inch volume of three-syllable words, but a tea party without tea is unbearable if not the most heinous breach of etiquette.

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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY
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FOR RATES ON ADVERTISING WRITE OR SEE MANAGER

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ARTISTIC DEVELOPMENT

Someone new and lovely has come to Pacific! Her charming grace, her fascinating beauty, her versatility, and her joyous spontaneity bid fair to make her exceedingly popular on the campus, as well as abroad. Last Thursday evening she made her debut and was instantly and vociferously acclaimed. Stifle your jealousy, girls, and calm your hearts' m'lads. We are speaking of the "Dance Drama", which was a decided success from the first lovely welcome to the fall of the curtain on the grand finale.

Miss Mac Shaw and the members of her classes are to be congratulated. We liked the co-operative spirit of the whole show, for we know the physical education department was assisted by other units, all harmoniously blended into this delightful ensemble. All the joy and beauty of youth and spring and life is expressed in the dance and we feel that the drama given on Thursday evening is a distinct and valuable addition to the artistic achievements of Pacific. May it flourish and become one of Pacific's loveliest traditions.

—E. J.

SERIOUS THINKING—THEN THOUGHTFUL DOING

The American university is continually on the witness stand during these days of heated discussion and powerful criticism. We who are, or should be, interested members of the jury sit quietly by and agree "Yes, isn't it a shame?" or jerk into brief action with "How utterly absurd! They don't know what they are talking about."

Just now we are confronted by an attack against the inadequacy of the living conditions of the students in our universities and colleges. We are told that we live too close together and are therefore greatly hindered in our earnest(?) endeavor to reach the great peak of scholastic attainment and general happiness. (It is assumed that there is no question of the endeavor on the latter point.)

William McDougall, formerly of Harvard and Oxford, and now of Duke University, says, in his discussion of "The Functions of the Endowed Universities of America," that one of the worst features of American life is the crowding together of the students in the colleges. He declares that when students are crowded into dormitories and houses there is too much restriction upon intellectual pursuits and physical comfort. The individual student is given few opportunities to develop his inner resources, "his taste and personality, his individuality."

A suggestion is made that there be more floor space per student. Each student should have at least one room for himself, preferably two, even if the "expensive installation of plumbing" would have to be partially done away with. He believes that it is necessary that there should be a development in the exceptional few of the power to be alone and to stand alone, "and that they should be encouraged to find their companions largely among the great minds of all times and places."

We have been informed that there is a situation existing on the campus at present that would bear out the author in his statements. During the past semester, since many of the fellows have moved from the Men's Hall to the fraternity houses, each man in the dormitory has had a room alone. Several of the residents of the dormitory have remarked, with evident satisfaction, that the study conditions and the general happiness has increased an hundred-fold.

If college students were less closely crowded together, would they become lonesome or would they commune with the great minds of the ages if they had a suite all their own? We cannot help but admit that in this busy life of ours little time is found for the luxury of enjoying ourselves. Looking at it from the inside out, rather than from the outside in, let us do some serious thinking, and then some thoughtful doing. Are the educators justified in making such denunciations of the living conditions in the American student circles? Are they correct in their statements that such conditions are a detriment to the progress and development of the youth of America?

—E. C.

"WHY IS MODERN YOUTH CYNICAL?"

"Not only are the young unable to believe what they are told, but they seem also unable to believe anything else," so states Bertrand Russell, writing in May "Harpers".

For the Modern American Youth the old ideals, such as religion, country, progress, beauty, and truth no longer inspire loyalty. For them, the Church has forgotten God in defense of property. To accept wholeheartedly the teaching of Christ is to be in direct opposition to official Christianity. Patriotism is the chief curse of the age, and many modern inventions have made people silly. "The effect of mass production and elementary education is that stupidity

Pacific—In The Good Old Days Of 1890



By KATHERINE KINSEY

One never thinks of the everyday occurrences of college life as integral parts of campus history. Yet these very ordinary happenings live in the memories of graduates and prove of great interest to the present generation of students.

In the days of the late nineties and the early nineteen hundreds, a common sight of an evening was the figure of President McClish walking through the San Jose campus holding aloft a lantern. Now this was not for the purpose of finding an honest man, nor was it to detect luckless couples in Maple Grove—the lantern was necessary to dispel the Stygian gloom of the campus.

Miss Anderson's popular custom of serving chocolate and cookies is rather an improvement on the former practice of keeping a bowl of soda crackers upstairs in South Hall, the girls' dormitory. Marshmallows or cheese were often toasted over the coal-oil lamps (the only illumination in the building) in order to make the soda crackers more enticing.

Midnight "spreads", although not strictly forbidden, were at any rate discouraged, but they frequently took place. Upon these occasions the girls would let baskets down out of the windows to receive contributions of tamales and the like from the boys of East Hall.

Bathing facilities were rather inaccessible to the girls in South Hall, for there were no tubs in the building. There were several tin ones, however, in the second floor of Central Hall, which was the dining hall. Bathing hours were posted on schedules tacked on the doors of the bath rooms, and the inmates of South Hall used

to come across the short walk between the buildings, bearing soap, towels, and so forth.

The formalities of the various societies were important social functions held usually in the houses of members. As dancing was forbidden, guessing games, and so forth were the main diversions. A favorite game of this sort was one in which a couple would "promenade" for three minutes, meanwhile conversing on a given subject.

Arbor Day was as big an event then as now, and was carried on in much the same manner. The boys worked all morning on the campus, and at noon the girls served luncheon on wonderfully decorated tables in Maple Grove.

The different classes in the old days used to wear distinctive headgear which varied from year to year. The hats were adopted in an interesting manner. On a given day some class with brand new "lids" would gather in the back of the Chapel, and after the exercises had nicely begun, would march proudly in with the new hats, amid the admiring applause of the rest of the student body.

One memory which lingers with many students of this time is the playing of Pierre Douillet, dean of the Conservatory. He was a very fine musician, and was at his best when playing to himself. He used to practice in the evening in the Conservatory, and the buildings were so close together that the sound of his playing reached the students as they studied. How many associations must be linked with the recollections of the summer evenings and the music in the memory of many an "old grad."

is more firmly entrenched than at any other time since the rise of civilization," points out Bertrand Russell.

Students are cynical because they have no outlet for their new ideas. (It may be that so few have ideas that the number does not warrant an outlet.) Granting that the college graduate is anxious to enter into life and to use his new ideas and ideals, he finds that he is thwarted on every side. He must accept the status quo. The teacher, preacher, lawyer, businessman—all must conform to the public demand or their source of living ceases.

There is little, if any, opportunity to organize. American tradition is opposed. Big business, which endows the churches and colleges, as well as employs the college graduate, is making certain that there is no definite youth movement. Such a movement might tear down its very foundations of popular ignorance.

What can the college student do? He may follow his college ideals and pay by imprisonment and starvation for the free use of speech or press. American youth is not yet willing to pay the price—he feels he must live. The lure of sharing in American wealth is too great. College cynicism is short-lived. Upon graduation he does as the Romans do.

There may come a day when the ideals of college will be so strong that the lure of gold will not buy them. It will not be revolution—there is no need of that. College men and women will so keenly feel the lure of intellectual beauty that its purity alone will compensate for the rush of the age. Men who now starve millions will, because of that college ideal, serve millions in answer to the intellect.

—W. F. K.

We Have Observed

In this season when text books are coming into use again, that we have had several quite interesting ones parked on the shelf all semester.

That the latest development around here is a very real esprit de corps among the Weekly staff members.

That the meek do inherit the earth, and quiet boys the athletic captaincies.

That we'll soon be back on the farm now. You see, home is to us a little more than "a place to go to get ready to go somewhere else."

You and I should surely be lively as the hopping flea, Tranquil as the palest lily, (But desist from being silly!) Winsome as the lovely rose, Cheerful as the reddest nose Smiling as the apricot: Well, we should be, but we're not!

The Independent College

The transitional character of our age has become so much an accepted fact that there are no longer sufficiently impressed by the far-reaching importance of these transitional tendencies. In too many fields we are almost literally living between two worlds: one practically dead, and the other one often still too powerless to be born.

This is true in education, in government, in morality, in religion. Everywhere we are faced by traditions which are rapidly becoming untenable, finding themselves confronted by new thought-patterns and tendencies which have not yet gotten out of the experimental or tentative stage. This is even true in the staid old field of the physical sciences, as we learned last week from Professor Lentzen.

Whether, then, is a mere modern college student to turn? The first and most important answer to this question is by no means reassuring. For, it is just of the nature of this finding ourselves between the two worlds that no final or absolute answer can be given—to any question. The dogmatic certainties of yesterday are gone; and the newer answers are more hypothetical and conditional in character than they are anything else.

The Indicator

by Rossi Reynolds

What should a student be expected to know at the end of his four years in College? Last week my good friend, The Independent Collegian, gave his column to a reprint of a paragraph written by President Storms of Baldwin Wallace College, which sets forth what the gentleman considers should be expected of every candidate for the bachelor's degree. If my four years at an institution of higher learning entitles me to venture an opinion, I should say that President Storms' desiderata are not to be found to any remarkable extent among college seniors.

Although far less exacting than those of President Storm, the requirements that I should make of every candidate for the bachelor's degree will no doubt appear visionary to the more practical among my readers and utterly beyond the possibility of realization, just as those of President Storm seem to me. While I am not so foolish as to imagine my ideal easy of attainment, my acquaintance with colleges and college students—limited as it is—leads me to believe it not entirely impossible, since I have known a few students, perhaps a full half dozen, who have shown that under the most favorable circumstances they might have approached this ideal.

First of all, I would have the student able to express himself in his native language both in speech and writing without the commission of an undue amount of embarrassing inaccuracies. Of course, let me hasten to add that no "style" would be required. That is scarcely within the province of the college student. It would be enough, more than enough, if the student could learn to write and speak sentences that are comprehensible and to a certain extent grammatical. Also, he should be able to spell, although I am aware that certain of my readers will consider this attainment unnecessary and a trifle ostentatious, since so many college students are able to dispense with it at small inconvenience and less shame to themselves.

Then the student should not be entirely ignorant of the literature of his own people, in which are to be found the truest history and the most significant philosophy. Do not, however, let me be misunderstood. I would not be considered an utter visionary. I should not ask the student to love poetry, essays, or the drama or, indeed, to enjoy reading for its own sake. This last is an insidious and subversive habit which is apt to blind one, unless precautions are taken, to the all-importance of college athletics and the incomparable attractiveness of the social whirl. Not without trepidation would one venture to unleash so sinister an influence on the camp of institutions whose implicit aims are physical and social rather than educational. When I say that the student should not be ignorant of literature, I mean that he should have studied some of the English classics under duress, until, by the very force of his revision from them, he shall have learned to endure some of the good books which fortunately have not yet had conferred upon them the distinction of being labeled "good literature." It is, I admit, a lofty ideal

But the second and not hold before us a finality, is not so hopeful. It contains the great challenge to the student that, in any field, the world is not a new discovery and a new invention. Every area of endeavor is, in fact, one of new Newtons, new Luthers, new Rousseaus, women to chart the still undiscovered areas of human life and a group of young people faced with greater and greater stars in the face of transition?

One thing is certain: have to blaze the new cannot go on forever. Who knows but a new our midst right now? humanity's progress and upon others like then, is the outlook every one in similar does no more to solve of our age than your answer here (note!).

More You Than

Gene B. MY HO

My hours
Are puppets
Hanging from
Here is one with
Here is one with
Here is one with
A lilt, a song, a

My hours
Are waiting
In the puppet
And I must read
To these images
But I'm an unsh
I cannot play
And my puppets
Upon the stage

DEAD
Dead love is like
Through halls
Or like crimson
Broken chalice

AT THE EDGE
Pale Mother Night
edge of the
And, silently lifting
Aroused her son
They parted with
But few there were
"How lovely!"

Night with her
Awaited Day at
He came and kiss
The mortal world
"How beautiful!"

and one that I
little hope of seeing

Another major
being a general know
ing on in the world
at all punctuations
which this interest
and sustained, ex
fined to a daily
paper comic strip
at the Sunday
from which the
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