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Associated Students of the College of the Pacific

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CAMPUS
— IN —
BRIEF

By B. M. C.

As is fitting and proper we open this week with praises for International Week. Lim P. Lee has done a fine piece of work in his organization this year. In trying to achieve something new he has brot to our campus speakers that are far above average and as fine as any we have ever had. The attempt to really do something and not merely put on a show is admirable. A vote of thanks and commendation to Lim Lee.

The longer one stays around this place the more one comes attached to it. There is a spirit about it that draws one closer as the time for graduation approaches. While this is true of any institution one may attend it is especially true of this small Western college of ours.

The annual rush for recommendations is on. Most anywhere on the campus one can see professors being approached. The work of Miss Fiola grows intense. The job rush is on. Heaven help the boards of trustees that will be interviewed. The young college graduate enters the competitive field with no holds barred.

As recent events have shown, the men of the campus are not the only ones who can engage in the interesting game of politics. Incidentally, quite the contrary to campus rumor the nominating committee of a recent election was not hand picked, but was composed of members of the organizations' executive committee.

Also it will not be long before elections of all manner and form will be quite the thing. Studentbody elections are rapidly approaching. Then we have weekly choices and house brawls. The ensuing two months should be of interest.

Three out of three, not so bad: First the Redlands invitational. Then the Regional Pi Kappa Delta, and last the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament. Credit being due to the women debaters, especially to Miss Manning and Miss Gealey, and to Coach Orton. They certainly came through this year. Oh yes, the men also debated and did not do badly.

Rumor has it that the trio will receive a real welcome when they step off the train next Monday. We think they surely deserve one.

Did you hear of the two sons of Pacific that were picked up the other night as stick up suspects? Before they were through the cop was drinking beer with them. Must have been debaters or Pacific players to so successfully convince one of Stockton's own.

That old Chinese sage, Ling Po, once said, "As is the case with the birds of the Son of Heaven, every campus should be able to support one gentleman." Mr. John Alden (Nellie to you) Spooner being, in Mr. John Alden (Nellie to you) Spooner's opinion, about the only gentleman on the campus, hereby expresses his belief he should hold such office. Hmmm.

Two major fines in Pacific circles this year. One very conservative, and well-known moderate gentleman was relieved of fifty iron men for reckless driving, the other, a bit more on the man about town type, gladly donated the sum of one hundred dollars to the county of Santa Cruz. Funny, but with them on each occasion was one other gentleman. You figure, we can't.

DEBATERS WIN NATIONAL
PI KAPPA DELTA MEET
AT LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Team Composed of Jeanet Manning and Miriam Gealey; Ellise Schuler and Jean Steinhart Win Pi Kappa Delta Tourney In South

Miriam Gealey and Jeanet Manning—champion Women debaters of the United States! This title was granted the two Pacific Women as a result of their 5 to 0 defeat of the Kansas State Teachers College team last Thursday in Lexington, Ky. The latter team, one of the strongest in the Pi Kappa Delta tournament, had previously won three sectional titles and held the championship in Kansas. They had been booked to win the national championship.

The Pacific debaters climaxed a spectacular record of victories with their winning of the women's division of the national debate tournament. There were 69 teams from colleges in 32 states entered and Pacific was undefeated in nine debates, losing only one. Including contests on the Eastern Tour preceding the tournament, Pacific won 14 debates, lost one, and competed in four non-decision debates. Teams defeated were from William Jewell College, Bethany College, Colorado State, Iowa Wesleyan, Hamline University, Wichita University, Park College, and Kansas State.

Pacific's victory marks the first national women's debate championship won by a California institution. Miss Gealey and Miss Manning have established a very exceptional record and have attracted unusually favorable comment from the 700 delegates at the convention.

The homeward schedule of debates is as follows: Emory University, April 7; Newcomb College, Tulane University, April 9; Baylor College, April 12; and University of New Mexico, April 14. Debate Coach, Professor Dwayne Orton, is accompanying the Pacific debaters.

Jean Steinhart and Ellise Schuler, varsity Pacific debaters, won the Women's Western Championship at the debate tournament held at the California Institute of Technology. At the tournament, held under the auspices of Pi Kappa Delta, more than 135 teams from 26 colleges in California, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Arizona, and Idaho, were represented.

In the finals the Pacific team defeated a champion women's team from the University of California at Los Angeles. Pacific had previously defeated teams from Fresno, State, San Jose State, Occidental, Redlands, and Arizona, and two teams from the University of Southern California, making a total of eight debates won and one lost. In the finals Pacific received a 3 to 0 decision.

WEEKLY OFFICE GETS
FURNITURE, PAINT

The Weekly office has been completely done over and is now in shape for any who wish to use it. The walls have been tinted, and several new pieces of furniture have been added.

Three new typewriter tables were purchased. These have stands on which to place the copy paper. A new case for old Weeklies, and files for the staff and the exchange papers have been added.

A complete list exchanges will be printed as soon as it can be compiled. The Editor has written to all four-year schools in the state for exchanges. The only refusal to date is the Stanford Daily. These papers will be placed in their proper places daily or weekly, as they come, for the use of any who want to read them.

NEW HISTORY SOCIETY

The youth section of the New History Society of New York, a band of pilgrims and world enthusiasts, striving, through the medium of art and associates to lay the foundation of a better society, are offering a prize of one hundred dollars for music to be composed to the poem entitled "The Song of the Caravan". The conditions and directions for writing the composition can be had from some member of the Conservatory staff.

SOCIALIST MEETING

There will be a meeting of all students interested in Socialism next Monday in the Y rooms. Professor Jacoby is the faculty advisor of the group. The essentials of Socialism will be discussed. The meeting is scheduled for four o'clock.

Registration Figures
Now Almost Equal
Fall Semester

Final Registration figures for the Spring semester show that there are 605 students enrolled. This is but thirteen less than the 618 who were in school last semester.

Of special interest is the fact that the number of men increased by fourteen for a total of 284 this semester. The number of women declined from 347 to 321.

The senior class leads the rest with a total of 136 students. Curiously enough, the freshmen and graduates follow in that order.

This total is almost the same as the spring semester last year when there were 607 students. As there are a few more changes to be made, the year's total has not been figured. It will probably run pretty close to the 709 who were in school last year.

It is expected that the addition of the Junior College to the school registration will increase very materially next year. Already prospects for the biggest Freshman class in history look very promising.

Figures for this semester are as follows:

| | M | W | T |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Graduates | 47 | 57 | 103 |
| Seniors | 65 | 71 | 136 |
| Juniors | 56 | 63 | 119 |
| Sophomores | 49 | 45 | 94 |
| Freshmen | 62 | 69 | 131 |
| Special | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| Applied Music | 3 | 12 | 15 |
| TOTAL | 284 | 321 | 605 |

PACIFIC STUDENTS IN
MANY I.P.R. MEETINGS

The student conference on Pacific Relations of International Week will begin Friday, April 13. This conference originally began as an experiment at the University of Hawaii. Through a coincidence several students who have attended and are attending Pacific have been connected with this conference from the very beginning. Francis O. Thompson served as chairman for one of the round tables at the first conference.

Two years ago the first exchange student from the University of Hawaii, Isma Sato was the general chairman of the first Institute of Pacific Relations. Last year's exchange student, Kim On Chang was the chairman this year.

Here in California our exchange student to Hawaii, Glenn Young, and the exchange student to Pacific, James Kashiwara are to be co-chairman of the conference on the local campus.

On his return to Hawaii Isma Sato introduced the College of the Pacific's idea of International Week at the university. It is now a recognized Institution at University of Hawaii.

GREET THE CHAMPS!

C.O.P. will honor their National Pi Kappa Delta Women Debate Champions, Miriam Gealey and Jeanet Manning, by a huge reception at the Santa Fe Depot Monday afternoon at 2:15 when they terminate their triumphal tour.

Students will gather on the campus at 1:45 and then go to meet the train. Mayor Con J. Franke, Dr. Knoles, and Mel Matheny will extend congratulations to the debaters and their coach, Dwayne Orton.

Monday evening at 8:30 in Anderson Hall the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta is having a reception to which all students, faculty and townspeople are cordially invited so that they may personally greet the national women's champions.

Following the ceremonies at the depot there will be a parade thru the business district and out to the campus.

Everyone is urged to turn out to greet Coach Orton and his champion team.

Alaskan Summer
School Plans
Complete

A four thousand mile cruise to Alaska and return will comprise the post summer session for 1934 at the College of the Pacific. The tour, which will extend from August 4 to 21, is an all-expense vacation trip with post session on board ship. Dr. G. A. Werner, assisted by Dr. J. W. Harris, is director of the trip. The business management of the tour is being taken care of by the J. D. Fish Travel Agency.

The cruise has been planned primarily for students and teachers who desire to combine study with travel. It is not limited, however, to those who register for courses in the post session, but it is open to all who desire a pleasant and restful vacation. The sightseeing, sports, and recreations will be free to all who have paid for the passage.

Credit for post session work may be applied to credentials or degrees. The regular summer session tuition fee will be charged for the units taken in the session. Four courses are being offered by Dr. Werner and Dr. Harris. American Education, a two unit course given by Dr. Harris, may be used to apply towards the requirements for the administrative credential. Current Educational Literature will also be taught by Dr. Harris.

Dr. Werner is to offer two history courses of two units each. They are: America Since 1914, which is a general survey of events, problems, and trends in contemporary American civilization; and Development of the Pacific Northwest. This latter course includes Alaska, British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, and California. Credit in the above courses may be obtained by assigned readings, before or after the trip; informal lectures and discussions en route; and reports or papers under the direction of the instructors.

Sailing from San Francisco Saturday, August 4, on the "H. F. Alexander", passengers will enjoy a cruise up the Pacific Coast to Seattle, where they will spend part of the following Monday in sightseeing. On Tuesday, August 7, the party will sail from Seattle on the "S. S. Alaska" to British Columbia.

One of the features of the tour will be the trip through the famous "Inside Passage". In Alaska much of the time will be spent in visiting the glaciers and beautiful lakes of that country. Historic spots, such as the old Russian church at Sitka, as well as modern cities, will be viewed. The return trip will be made on the "Emma Alexander".

ITALIAN TRIP OPEN
TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

Through the efforts of Professor Louis J. Vannucini of our faculty, the College of the Pacific has been included in the list of colleges whose students of Italian may be eligible to apply for the five free trips to Italy which the Italian government offers annually to students of Italian in colleges and high schools.

From this year on 20 free trips will be awarded. Five of these will go to high school students, five to college students, and ten will go to teachers and professors in the high schools and colleges.

The students of Italian in our college are, therefore, eligible to apply for these trips. Professor Vannucini will be very glad to give further information to those interested.

PACIFIC TO BE HOST
TO NEWS CONFERENCE

The College of the Pacific will be host to a Pacific Coast Newspaper Conference on May 17, 18, and 19. All of the four-year schools in Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, and California have been asked to send representatives. All of the junior colleges in the state and the high schools of Central California were also sent invitations.

It is expected that over 100 delegates will be present. The conference was authorized by the Publications committee. Bob Griffin is the general chairman of the affair, with Dr. Sibley, Bod Hammond, and Cliff Crumney on the Planning Committee. George Chellis is in charge of publicity and Fern Bryant of accommodations.

The program has been outlined and is being planned mainly to deal with the individual problems of the various representatives. Duke Meyer of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin and Irving Martin Sr. have already agreed to speak.

Fine Arts Soiree
Scheduled For
Saturday

One of the most varied and entertaining programs of the year, the annual Fine Arts Soiree, will be presented Saturday evening, April 14, at 8:15 o'clock in the Pacific Little Theatre under the direction of Miss William Hinsdale.

"Best Man", a clever one-act comedy, by our well known Yancy B. Smith, will start off the evening's entertainment. Members of the cast in this production include favorite Little Theatre actors and actresses in the persons of Gene Cady, Noel Schaeffer, David Ritchie, Adeline Read and Franklin Wilbur.

Following this George H. Antrim '34, will play two of his own piano compositions, "Andante" and "With Reckless Abandon".

Interpretive poetry given by Miss Dorothy Van Gelder of Lodi, '38, will be the next number on the program. The selections chosen by Miss Van Gelder are the pen work by Miss Austa Tillman, '35, Miss Gelder and Miss Janice Dixon, '32.

Minutaires for Wind Instruments by the following students and faculty members will also be a high spot in the evening's entertainment. "Mood" by Eleanor Kause '35, played by Miss Donna Colvig, clarinet, and Miss Kause, piano, will be the opening number of the group. Next, Mr. Simonsen, playing the oboe, Miss Colvig, the clarinet, and Miss Williamsen the English Horn, will interpret "Allegro" composed by Geo. Antrim. Other numbers to be offered in this same group are "Allegritos" by Donna Colvig, '34 and "Fog" by Loren Douglas, '35. Both selections will be played by Miss Francis, flute, Mr. Simonsen, oboe, Miss Colvig, clarinet, Mr. Robert Gordon, Bassoon, Mr. Farr, French Horn, and Miss Williams, English Horn.

Coming as a grand finale of the evening will be Dr. Fred L. Farley's latest play, "Oedipus", a tragedy of love adapted from the Greek, which will be presented under the direction of Miss Hinsdale.

Leads in the cast include Helen Smith as Jocasta, Norman Keaton as Oedipus and Harold Easterbrook as King of Thebes. Other members are David Ritchie, Bonnit Finkbohner, Eunice Fitch, Henry Hobson, Andrew Shook, Max Childress, George Chellis, Glen White, Kenneth Hitch, Elizabeth Preston, Madeline Yancy, Austa Tillman, Muriel Aree, Myrtle Rasmussen, Raymonde Manuel, and two small children, Mercedes Hinsdale and Norman Christiansen.

A small admission will be charged.

"OUTWITTED" WILL BE
GIVEN BY STUDENTS

Outwitted, a comedy-drama by Harry L. Newton, will be one of the numbers on the Black Cat Vodvil show at the Stockton High School Auditorium next Friday evening. Eunice Fitch and George Chellis from Pacific are to appear in the one-act play. Other features of the program are dance numbers by the Antoinette Tague dancers from San Francisco. The program is being arranged by Frank Thornton Smith.

Dean C. M. Dennis and J. Henry Welton will sing a vocal duet. Harold Heisinger, a graduate of Pacific and member of the music department of Stockton High School, will present the high school band in several selections. Douglas Nelson of Pacific will play a xylophone.

ALUMNI COLLEGE TO
BE HELD HERE SOON

The first Alumni College ever held here will take place on Saturday, April 28th. It is hoped that many alumni will be able to return for the day. There will be a series of lectures and round table discussions throughout the day. The purpose of the college is to keep graduates in touch with new developments along the educational line.

Members of the Alumni Association will be admitted to all classes free of charge. Others will be charged a 25¢ registration fee.

The first publicity of the conference went out many weeks ago. A large number of students have indicated their desire to attend. It has proven to be a real help at other institutions where it has been tried. The forums are to be led by Professors Harris, Pease, Eisenler, Werner, Sibley, and others.

It is hoped that this Alumni College may become a yearly affair at Pacific as it has in these other schools.

GLENN FRANK TO SPEAK
HERE TOMORROW; WORLD
TOUR SET FOR TONIGHT

Week Will Close With The Round Table Discussions Tomorrow Afternoon and Evening; All Meetings Are Well Attended

Doctor Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, is to be the speaker on the International Week schedule at a special assembly to be held at 11:40 tomorrow morning. His subject is to be "Toward a Realistic Foreign Policy". Glenn Frank is a nationally known figure in educational and journalistic fields.

He is the author of several widely read columns and a former editor of the Century Magazine.

Tonight in the International Week program a world tour will be held on the campus at which time all the living groups on the campus will participate. It will be a tour of all the countries in the Pacific area. The living groups representing these various countries will carry out the decorations in accordance with the country which they represent. The groups, the chairman and Pacific city which they represent are as follows:

Epsilon Lambda Sigma, headed by Alice Peterson, will represent Manila. Alpha Theta Tau will represent Honolulu with Jean Voorhies heading the committee. Mexico City will be represented by Mu Zeta Rho with Frances Robinson and Eleanor Harold as the co-chairmen.

Tau Kappa Kappa, representing San Francisco, will have as the committee heads Virginia Young and Alma Weinstein.

Alpha Kappa Phi with John Spooner as its chairman is to represent Vladivostok. Port Stockton, represented by Rho Lambda Phi, is to have as its chairman William Bainbridge. Laurence Heston is to be committee head in helping Omega Phi Alpha to represent Singapore.

Men's Hall, with John Farr as its chairman, will represent Shanghai and Women's Hall will represent Tokio, with Mima Williamson as the chairman of the Pacific Club which is to represent Canton.

A special luncheon in the college dining hall at 12:30 is to be the second feature on the International Week program for tomorrow. The speaker will be K. Nakashima, Attache of the Japanese Consulate General in San Francisco.

From 3:30 to 5:30, the Round Table Conferences will be held. There are to be three, the first is to be on Manchukuo and the Diplomatic Machinery of the Pacific. The faculty advisor is to be Doctor Werner and leader, James Kashiwara.

The second Round Table is to be on Cultural Conflicts of the Eastern and Western Civilizations. Professor Harold Jacoby is the faculty advisor (TURN TO PAGE THREE)

These works give evidence of the importance of the speakers.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE
IN EASTER VACATION

The campus was a very busy place during Easter vacation. Among the things that were accomplished was the placing of steel files in the vault of the Registrar's office.

The file carries all the permanent records dating from 1860. It is interesting to note the improved manner of keeping records. The history and growth of the college can be traced through these files. Weather reports of 1859 for Santa Clara County were found. They were apparently taken by the college observatory. It reports that on Friday of this month in 1859 there was one inch of rain, while in 1934 on this day we experienced our first hot weather.

A catalogue of 1856 says that no one will be admitted into the freshman class unless he be fourteen years old.

The growth of the college is vividly indicated in the fact that from 1910 to 1924 all the graduates' records had been kept in one file, while now one is being filed each year.

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 12
3:00—Forum, Pardee Lowe, leader
7:30—World Tour
Friday, April 13
11:40—Assembly, Dr. Glenn Frank, speaker
12:30—Luncheon, K. Nakashima, speaker
3:30—First session of Round Table discussions
7:00—Second session
9:00—Plenary session
Saturday, April 14
2:30—Creative Writing Conference
8:00—Fine Arts Soiree
Sunday, April 15
5:30—Theta Alpha Phi
Monday, April 16
6:00—Rhizomia - Epsilon Exchange
7:00—Pacific Players
8:30—Pi Kappa Delta Reception
Thursday, April 17
8:00—Recital
Wednesday, April 18
6:45—Phi Sigma Gamma
8:00—L. D. Beckwith, speaker

MATHENY APPOINTS
BUDGET COMMITTEE

At the last meeting of the Executive Committee, President Matheny appointed a committee to work out a percentage budget. This, if adopted, would mean that each year the studentbody money would be divided according to a certain percentage.

The committee also authorized Cliff Crumney, chairman of the Constitution Committee, to have copies of the Constitution mimeographed. All new amendments were to be added to it. These are available to any students who wish to have them.

Band awards are to be given out on April 19th when the next assembly is held. The Eastern debate team is also going to be honored.

The date for the studentbody nominations is set for April 26th. The election will be held the following week.

BECKWITH SPEAKS 18th

Mr. L. D. Beckwith will speak next Wednesday evening at Anderson Hall. The meeting will start at eight o'clock.

Mr. Beckwith is publisher of The Forum and No Taxes, weekly and bi-weekly newspapers. He has come this time at the invitation of Dr. Knoles, who will preside at this meeting. The subject of the talk is "A New Approach to Civic and Political Problems".

DANCE DRAMA PLANS

The annual Dance Drama is to be held here on April 24th and 26th. The costumes are to be much more elaborate than they have been in previous years. Almost 60 girls will participate.

Miss Mae Shaw is in charge of the group.

Society

CLUBS
DRAMA
MUSIC
FERN BRYANT

Section

FASHION FANCIES

We should have a good column this week, but Spring Fever has gotten us all. It is almost too much to even think about clothes. It would be so much more fun to just play tennis, ride or go swimming. Tennis would be the most fun at present. — Everyone has appeared in shorts—play suits they are called—Shorts, shift, and skirt in amusing. —Most of the suits are three pieces so they are really very practical. —These suits are of all sorts of cottons — Seersuckers, pique, linen, shirtings, etc.—Personally, we like seersuckers best because they don't have to be ironed or starched. — Seersuckers are doing everything this year. —We liked the formals of seersuckers. —There are also street suits and school clothes. —It is so grand and cool. —Cast your eyes any day at the girls on the campus. —They certainly can find the good-looking summer clothes. —We could rave on about these swell play clothes but the Spring Fever has gotten us again.

CHARLOTTE ROGERS

'WOMEN IN INDUSTRY' TEA

The home of Miss Anne Harris was the setting of a lovely tea last Saturday afternoon, given by the Women in Industries group of the Y.W.C.A. in honor of all women majors in the department of social science, economics, and sociology. Miss Ellen Deering, faculty advisor of the group, assisted in arrangements. Miss Marion Dodge poured. Professor Harold Jacoby spoke to the group on "Women and The Part They Play in Modern Industry". He emphasized the N.R.A. and its effect on women's wages. He also spoke of the part women have been playing in the industrial riots.

Honorary Groups Plan Activities

Publishing Plant Visited

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, visited the San Francisco News publishing plant in San Francisco Saturday, April 7. This plant is the finest on the coast and offered much of interest to the students of journalism. Those who made the trip were Clifford Crumney, Bob Griffin, Pauline Ramsey, Owsley Hammond, Eleanor Pitts, Marjorie Hommon, Myron Roberts, Lawrence Bellanger, and Miss Bernice Fiola.

In the afternoon the group attended the California University of Southern California track meet in Berkeley before returning home.

Mu Phi Advertise Contest

The composition contest at the local high school sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha is well under way. On April 21 a program was given at the high school principally to advertise this contest.

Bill Pisan played two piano numbers and Claude Ward sang three songs, accompanied by Hoyle Carpenter. Professor Bodley gave a short talk on compositions.

INTERNATIONAL TEA HELD

A very lovely International Tea was held April 8th at the Knotes residence. Over one hundred and fifty guests were there. Soft music was played by Frances Hogan during the afternoon. Tea and cakes were served. A number of the Japanese guests present displayed their kimono and abis and answered questions about Japan. The tea was the first event on the International Week program, and created the general feeling of international good will. Grace Weeks was the chairman.

JUNIOR PROM DATE IS SET

The date for the annual Junior Prom has been set for June first. It is given by the Junior class in honor of the Seniors. Rhea Duttie is general chairman. She will be assisted by James Bainbridge, Rosalie Carrington, Dale Ruse, Beryl Mount, Henry Schiffman, and Adele Brubaker.

At a meeting of the Junior class last Thursday it was decided to arrange for a dinner dance this year instead of the customary dance.

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Tri Beta Make Botany Trip

The local chapter of Tri Beta, national honorary biological fraternity, recently went on a botany trip and picnic to the nearby foothills. They also visited the Salt Spring Valley Reservoir. The trip was planned by Nancy Jane Toms, president of the club.

Those attending were Dr. Stanford, Dr. Noble, Dr. Williams, Elsie Mae Graves, Nancy Jane Toms, Ruth Garden, Barbara Kroeck, Gregory Bard, Anna Mae Snook, Nick Demakopoulos, Louis Armanino, Don Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Edwards.

Journalists Plan A Picnic

Three chapters of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, are planning a picnic Sunday. The chapters participating will be Alpha Delta, College of the Pacific; Omicron, Fresno State Teachers College; and Alpha Gamma, San Francisco State Teachers College.

The picnic is to be in Lewis Park. Local arrangements are in charge of Bob Griffin, president of Pacific chapter.

Pi Kappa Sponsor Contest

The Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary music fraternity, is offering a prize for the best humorous musical setting for the poem "The Little Peach". The poem is posted on the bulletin board in the Conservatory. Any College of the Pacific student is eligible to compete. Compositions must be submitted by May 1, and may be left in Box 114 in the Administration Building together with a sealed envelope containing the student's name and a few measures of the theme.

PACIFIC PLAYERS MEET

Pacific Players met in Anderson Hall Monday, April 2. De Marcus Brown spoke about the "Wizard of Oz". A committee composed of Yancey Smith, chairman, Frances Hall, Charlotte Rogers, Howard Bailey, Koral Vaughn, Pierson Tuttle, and Dave Ritchie was appointed to plan for the costume ball scheduled for May 5.

The following new members were elected: Max Childress, Henry Hobson, Ernest Pozzi, Harold Easterbrook, John Farr, Norman Keaton, Bud Rieman, and John Coleman. Dr. Gertrude Sibley was elected honorary member.

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KNOLES HONORED GUEST OF FACULTY

Monday evening, April second, a surprise dinner was held at Anderson Hall by the faculty, honoring President Knotes. The occasion was Dr. Knotes' fifteenth anniversary as president of Pacific. The faculty, Mr. B. C. Allin, Stockton Port Manager, and his wife were the guests. Dean Fred L. Farley presided as toastmaster.

The theme for the evening's entertainment was "The Evolution of the Horse". Dr. Harris spoke on "The Prehistoric Horse". Miss Hinsdale read a poem by Prof. Eiselein entitled "Pegasus". "Horse Tales" was the title of Miss Breniman's talk and the main talk of the evening entitled "Hobby Horses" was given by Miss Grace Carter. Dr. Knotes responded with a few words. Mr. Heston offered two vocal selections.

Candle sticks, tulips, and colored paper in modern arrangements were used in decorating.

At the beginning of the evening the faculty presented Mrs. Knotes with a corsage and at the close of the program Dr. Knotes was presented with a bronze horse paper weight.

Miss Bernice Fiola, general chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Root, chairman of the decorations committee, and Mrs. Garden, chairman of the program committee.

WOMEN PLAN ANNUAL SPRING EXTRAVAGANZA

The Spring Extravaganza annually sponsored by the Associated Women Students is scheduled for April 20. The theme will be Hawaii. A general admission of fifteen cents will be charged. Dancing, entertainment, and concessions will be the attractions of the evening.

Rosalie Carrington, general chairman, is being assisted by Rhea Duttie, in charge of the programs. Ralphhyne Brady is in charge of decorations; Adele Brubaker, music; and Marjorie Hommon, concessions.

Any group desiring a concession which has not made arrangements should see Rosalie Carrington or Marjorie Hommon at once.

A. W. S. ELECTION HELD

Rosalie Carrington was elected president of Associated Women Students for next semester at an election last Thursday. Those chosen to assist her were Beryl Mount, vice president; Mae Francis, recording secretary; Margaret Snider, corresponding secretary; Golden Grimsley, treasurer; Eva Weeks, Club House manager; and Adele Brubaker, Women's Athletic Association president.

MEETING IS POSTPONED

The classical Club program scheduled for April 4 has been postponed to April 25 because of the puppet show conflicting with the original date.

Fraternity -- Sorority Social Events

Exchange Dinner And Meet

The members of the Tau Kappa Kappa sorority had an exchange meeting with the members of Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity last Thursday evening. Dancing was enjoyed from 8 to 9 at the fraternity house. The mass-meeting was held at the sorority house where disciplinary methods were enacted. A program was given by some of the members of both houses and refreshments were served. Miss Laura Lee Berryman of Tau Kappa Kappa and Mr. Brad Crittenden of Archania presided.

Faculty, Pledges Honored

The members of Epsilon Lambda Sigma were hostesses at a lovely formal tea Sunday, April 8, at the sorority house honoring the faculty and the new pledges, Virginia Watkins and Mary Bay. Decorations and corsages were carried out in yellow. Mrs. Henry Welton and Mrs. Horace Brown presided at the tea table. Music during the afternoon was furnished by Mary Watkins, Jeane Sibole, and Dorothy Rice.

Omega Phi Alpha Initiates

Omega Phi Alpha recently held formal initiation for eight pledges. The ceremony was in charge of Laurence Heston, president.

Phil Brubaker, Norman Keaton, Victor Robinson, Loren Douglas, Bill Pisan, Gilbert Taylor, Ralph Kennedy, and Clarence Cortez received the initiation.

TENNIS THEME OF DANCE

A sport student body dance was held in Anderson Hall last Saturday evening. The decorations were in charge of Alpha Theta Tau under the direction of Maida Ohm. Cartoons, done by Miss Ohm, and lawn hammocks appropriately carried out the tennis theme.

Laurence Heston's orchestra furnished the music. Ruth Kent was general chairman for the affair.

SENIORS TO BE FETED

Thursday, April eighteenth, the College of the Pacific Faculty Club will honor the Seniors at a formal reception in Anderson Hall at 8:15 o'clock. A varied program will be presented. Miss Burton is in charge of arrangements.

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NOTES IN MUSIC

REQUIRE TO BE PRESENTED

One of the biggest musical events of the season will take place on May 6 in the Conservatory when the combined Chorus of the College of the Pacific and Modesto Junior College under the direction of C. M. Dennis will present Verdi's Requiem. Soloists for the occasion are to be: Frances Bowerman, soprano; Barbara Kroft, '27, alto; William Hopkins Thomas, of San Francisco, tenor; William Matchan, of Los Angeles, baritone. Horice I. Brown is to be concert master, with Allan Bacon pianist, and Myron Roberts at the organ. The combined chorus number 200, while the orchestra numbers 57.

Edna Barr Love and Robert McKnight are directors of the Modesto Chorus.

SECOND STUDENT RECITAL

The Second Student Recital will be given next Tuesday evening, April 17, in the Conservatory, by Annadele Mathers, organist; Lillian Cedergren, pianist; Irva Rickson, violinist; Frances Hogan, organist; Carol Carter, tenor; Eugenia Foster, pianist. They will present the following program.

- I.
Choral in A Minor—Cesar Franck
Miss Mathers
- II.
Nocturne, Opus 62, No. 2—Chopin
Danse des Elfes—Sapellinkoff
Miss Cedergren
- III.
Allégo Maestoso from Concerto
No. 7—De Beriot
Miss Rickson
Miss Cedergren at the piano
- IV.
Chorale Prelude, "Ich ru'zu Dir"—Bach
Piece Heroique—Cesar Franck
Miss Hogan
- V.
My Lady Walks in Loveliness—Charles
Tally Ho!—Leon
She Calls Me—Ryan
White Horses of the Sea—Warren
Mr. Carter
- VI.
Scherzo, B flat minor—Chopin
Nottourno—Respighi
Valse Brillante—Mazurka



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STAGG HONORS TUFTS, FRIEND AT CHICAGO U.

Doctor James H. Tufts and Coach A. A. Stagg, colleagues at the University of California from 1892 until the former's retirement, met again yesterday when the Pacific Philosophy Club brought the famous American ethicist to the campus of the college that is coached by the dean of American football.

Coach Stagg presented Doctor Tufts to the members of the Philosophy Club assembled in Anderson Hall last night. Tufts is famous as an author, is a former associate of John Dewey, was for years the editor of the "International Journal of Ethics", and is a former vice-president of the University of Chicago.

"Equality and Inequality as American Values" was the subject of the evening's address. Professor Tufts outlined the functions of these two conceptions in political thought, and analyzed their varying degrees of realization in American economic life. He did not hesitate to recognize the significance of the "New Deal", nor to deplore the present retreat in education. He dealt philosophically with the merits of the conceptions of equality and inequality.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
and Glenn Young, the leader of the group.

The third Round Table is to be on Political Parties of China, Japan, the United States, and the U.S.S.R. Miss Lorraine Knoles is to be the faculty adviser and Frances Thomsen the leader.

Thirty-six students who are interested in the three groups have been selected to participate in the Round Table discussions. Twelve students are to be in each group with additional representatives of China, Japan, and Russia from the University of California and Stanford.

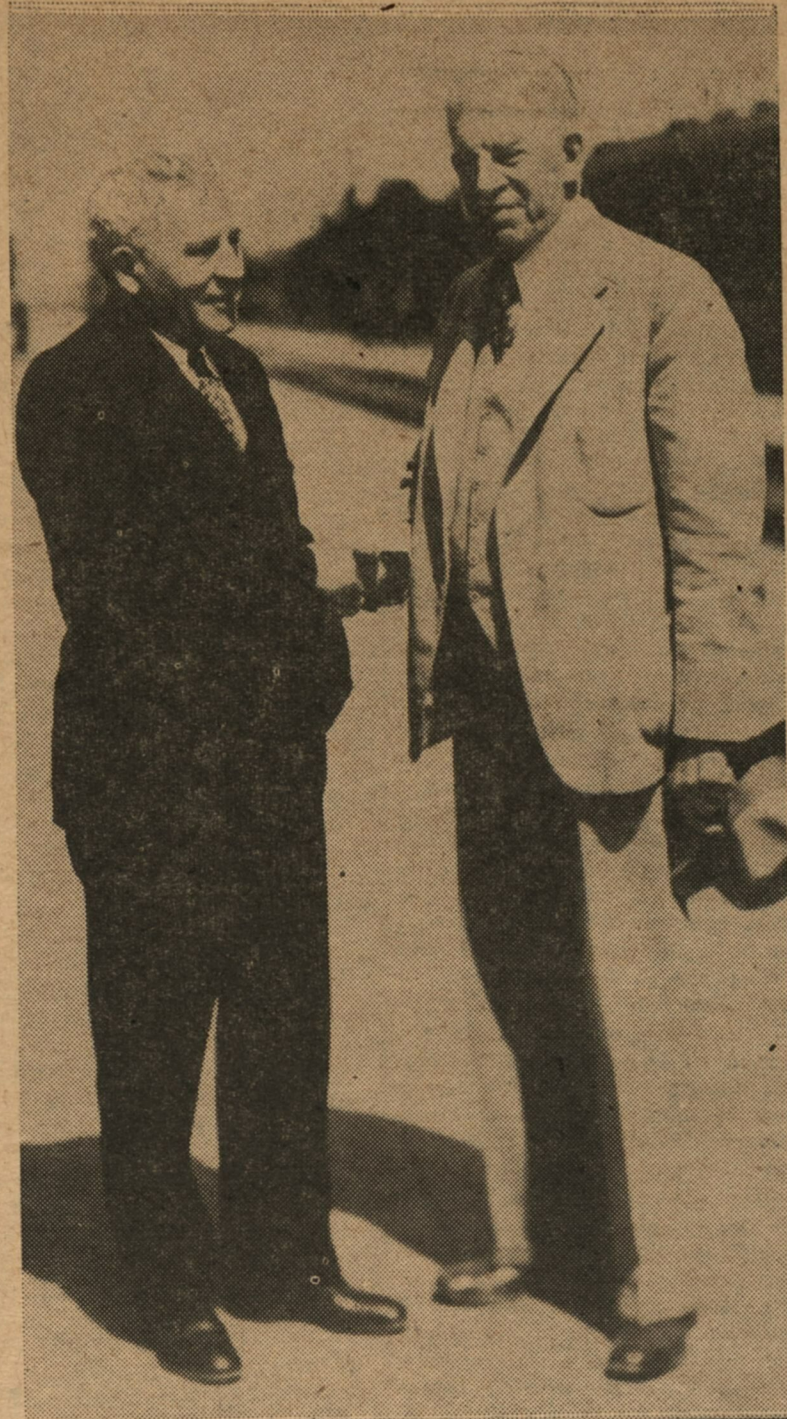
Dinner for the students taking part in the Round Tables and the discussions will be resumed from seven until nine in the evening.

Closing the Week, a discussion will be held in Anderson Hall at 9:30 p.m. on Friday to sum up the highpoints of the International Week schedule.

At the regular 10:45 assembly this morning Doctor Dwight C. Baker, Dean of Modesto Junior College, spoke on the Rising Tide of Color in the Far East.

Yesterday's program was capped last night by the annual Cosmopolitan Banquet held in the dining hall at which a great majority of the student body was represented. The speaker was Chen Chong-lak, Consul General of the Republic of China.

At 8:00 p.m. last night the Philosophy Club presented Professor



Coach Stagg is shown greeting his old friend, Dr. James H. Tufts, who was here last night to deliver an address to the Philosophy Club. Dr. Tufts was at the University of Chicago during the time Mr. Stagg was there.

James H. Tufts of the University of Chicago, whose subject was "Equality and Inequality as American Values". Professor Tufts was introduced by Coach Stagg who served on the University of Chicago faculty at the same time the lecturer did.

A forum was held by Jose Deso who spoke on "America's Experiment in the Philippines", and by Miss Flora Arca who spoke on "The Place of Philippine Women".

At a special assembly held at 11:40 a.m. yesterday Doctor Knoles gave an address on "The United States and Pacific Relations".

Forums were also held on Monday and Tuesday in the Y.W.C.A. rooms. Doctor N. Wing Mah of the University of California was the speaker at the regular 10:45 assembly also held on Tuesday.

International Week was officially opened on Sunday with a Japanese sukiyaki dinner after which an international tea was held at the home of President Tully C. Knoles.

Fifty Attend Student Peace Meeting

Over fifty people attended a city wide youth anti war mass meeting, held Friday evening in the central Methodist Church. Glenn Young, president of the College Y, spoke on "Armament Races"; Don West, assistant pastor of the First Christian Church, discussed "The Economics of War"; and Robert Burns of the college of the Pacific chose as his subject, "Education for Peace". Following the speeches there was a discussion on the general subject, "War and Armaments".

The meeting was two-fold in its purpose. April 6 is the anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the world war. The date has been commemorated as Army Day. Anti war organizations throughout the country have been making it a "Peace Through Disarmament" Day, and the local group co-operated in this respect.

The second aim of those who planned the assembly was to crystallize the sentiment of Stockton young people on this question, and to make it possible to form a city wide youth anti war organization. As an outgrowth of the meeting, a committee selected by Clayton Gill, chairman of the Students' Anti War Committee, met Monday night, April 9, to outline the principles and a program for such an organization. Another committee meeting will be held Monday night, April 16, after which it will be possible to announce the plans decided upon. Youth organizations throughout the city are invited to send representatives.

SOPHS ARE LEADING INTERCLASS SPORTS SENIORS ARE SECOND

The interclass athletic world was aroused early this week by a startling announcement from the class of '37 regarding the forthcoming tennis tournament. Voiced by Burton Olmsted, dynamic Frosh interclass activities manager, the Freshman have declared the advance news of their victories in both singles and doubles. With such men as Trezise, Cortez, Martin, and Wong, the youngsters claim to be invincible. With the spirit and interest which they have been showing, especially in this stage of the series, one can easily believe their boasts may be fulfilled. But again, perhaps, their announcement may serve to resuscitate the class spirit so essential to this competition.

The horse shoe tournament, due evidently to a lack of interest, was not completed. The Seniors and Sophomores waived the possibility of 75 points to be split 2-1 between them by not playing their final match. With Hamilton and Hoyt tied for third and fourth, Martin and Liscom boosted the Frosh and Junior scores by finishing first and second, respectively, bringing the class standings to date:

| | |
|-----------|-----|
| Sophomore | 660 |
| Seniors | 600 |
| Freshmen | 535 |
| Juniors | 475 |

Under the watchful eye of Jim Corson, the traditional tennis ladder has been erected, the respective ratings of which are changing every day, with Owsley Hammond occupying the first rung. Interclass competition is scheduled to run until April 21, after which the interclass tournament will be played.

The respective class ratings were announced in Assembly last Thursday for the first time, showing that more interest is being taken, at least by the spectators. If it were possible to give more space and attention to the forthcoming matches, or if the rivals would signify their dates of competition so as to let the student body know when these are to take place, it seems that this section of the athletic department would be more successful. The remark is often heard that had they known of the time for the match, more students would have attended to alternately cheer and jeer.

Bengal Huddle To Be Held On May 18

At a recent meeting of the Board of Control May 18 was set as the day on which the Bengal Huddle will be held.

Complete and definite plans as to the program of the day are still in a formative stage, but it is known that interclass finals will be held on this day. A football game will be played in the afternoon and the finals of the All-College tennis ladder will be played.

This day has also been set as "Pacific Play Day".

Many interesting features have been planned by the people in charge. There will be a dinner for the visiting high school students and a dance in the evening and some entertainment will be arranged for those not interested in dancing.

Tiger Volley Ball Teams Entered In Tourney One Undefeated

Volley ball is the men's most recent sport innovation here at Pacific. The Tigers, under the auspices of the local Y.M.C.A., have two teams entered in the City League. Our squads are the Black and Orange teams respectively. Those on the former are: Easterbrook, Hoene, Trezise, G. Johnson, Jacoby, Simonson, Stone, Cecchini, and Hughes. The latter aggregation consists of Kjeldsen, Hoyt, Nash, Blackfield, Martin, Bainbridge, Brown, Trucell, T. Wilson, Randall, and Oloeta. Kjeldsen fills the combined offices of manager, trainer, coach, etc., with the Orange men; while Easterbrook and Hoene are jointly handling a similar position for the Blacks.

The games are taking place Monday evenings at the Y.M.C.A. April second saw the Blacks win their match from the Y "Reds", and the same date marked a defeat for the other Pacific team at the hands of the Amblers. Jacoby's flashy passing was the stellar attraction of the evening.

April ninth the Blacks opposed the Municipal Baths team. Also featured were the Orange vs. Y "Reds".

On the sixteenth day of this month the Y.M.C.A. will present a unique arrangement of a City League match. This date will see the meeting of our two teams in a clash which will undoubtedly be hard fought and well played, due to the fact that the supremacy of the College rests with the winner of that match.

The entrance of Tiger teams in the town league marks another step in the direction of greater participation in local athletic contests. Pacific has always played in the local basketball league but this is the first time volleyball has had a following at the institution.

Tiger Racketeers Lose To Cal Aggie Squad In First Meet

Last Saturday afternoon Pacific's four man tennis team, composed of Wilson, Eakes, Heston, and Conklin, met a four man team from the Cal. Aggie institution. The final outcome of the meet was rather disappointing from the Tiger standpoint, but it was the first competition of the season and the players had practically no practice.

Gorham of C. A. defeated Wilson of P., 6-0, 6-1.

Biggs of C.A. defeated Eakes of P., 8-6, 6-4.

Yourman of C.A. defeated Heston of P. 6-4, 5-3.

Conklin of P. defeated Johnson of C. A., 7-5, 6-3.

In the doubles Pacific split even with the Mustangs. Wilson and Conklin defeated Johnson and Biggs, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Gorham and Yourman defeated Eakes and Heston, 7-5, 6-4.

None of the playing was of exceptional nature but after practicing and playing both squads should show considerable improvement.

A return match, to be played at Davis on Wednesday the 17th, has been scheduled and Pacific's prospects in the conference tournament to be held in Sacramento May 4 and 5 can be better figured after this meeting.

A match has also been scheduled with the Nevada racket welders and will be played at Reno, but the date has not been set yet.

Pacific's four man team was selected by means of a tennis ladder and some of the players may be changed so it is impossible to state the composition of the squad for the following competitions.

Hammond and Jacoby have shown ability in the past and may prove likely contenders for a place on the team.

SPRING PRACTICE TO STRESS SCRIMMAGE FOR REST OF PERIOD

At last the long awaited 1934 series of plays are being run by the 40 odd football aspirants on the newly constructed turf behind the men's hall. Dummy scrimmage is the order of the week's preparation for the tricky, unbalanced shift that is to turn last year's combination of an Indian war dance and a chorus girls' fantastic maneuvers green with envy.

Diagram of new formation:

(a) Before shift.

E T G C G T E

FB HB

QB

(b) After shift.

E T G C G E

FB HB

QB

The QB position is 5 yards to the left and 14 yards behind the E position.

This formation is proving itself to be far greater in its potential strength than last year's passing player lineup. The position of the fullback offers splendid possibilities for a short buck inside of tackle and also a strong short cut back play so absent in last year's assortment.

The quarterback lines up fourteen yards behind the line of scrimmage. This distance allows him free offensive movement and also aids his view of the enemy line on defense. From his position he can sprint out into the flat to receive forward passes and also to act as receiving man for quick lateral passes from the rear back. The original idea of this plan of attack was exhibited by the Chicago Bears professional team in San Francisco some months ago as part of their passing offense. It is our belief that Coach Stagg is the first collegiate coach to incorporate the trailing flanker in his system of attack.

Scrimmage

The first scrimmage of the year found a team composed of Savage and Childress at ends, Corrigan and Checchi at tackles, Kjeldsen and Hurd at guards, Keaton at center, Randall at quarter, Challis and Thompson at halves and Bainbridge at full. This backfield combination was replaced by one composed of Coe at quarter, Finn at full, and Stone and Taylor at halves. The next combination found Straub, Johnson, Cotter, and Jean Corrigan performing. The line remained intact and showed surprisingly good coordination for an opening scrimmage.

The defensive line composed of George, Otaara, MacGlothen, Silva, and various alternates were full of fire at all times and stopped many plays with charging tackles that were heard across the entire field.

Injuries are keeping some of the veterans from last year on the side lines. Bill Ijams is on the list sporting an infected leg. George Truckell is still nursing a torn breast bone from his collision with the "Great" Bates of last year's team. Al Codiga, one of the newcomers, was the victim of overwork when he leaned upon rake grew resentful and stabbed him in the hand causing a nasty cut. All these three men will soon be in suits again fighting for their places.

-- WHAT'S GOING ON --

Spring practice is naturally the dominant feature in the athletic world at Pacific. It seems that the college is staking its all on football and is either going to sink or swim. The tough competition already lined up for next year is one incentive for the elongated and arduous practice period this year.

Our rivals, the San Jose Spartans, are very much interested in swimming and baseball this year. They have only a mediocre track team but have met with some success in the other two sports mentioned.

Walter Marty, Fresno's World Champion high jumper, is still going up. 6 feet 9 1/2 inches is now his unofficial record. Pacific surely wishes Marty and Fresno continued success in their track and field endeavors. The Fresno Relays should be one of the most interesting sports events of this spring.

A few weeks ago I had the unusual opportunity of watching Coach Howard Jones of U.S.C. put his men through a spring practice drill. You only have to watch Jones direct his team and you realize the cause of much of their success on the gridiron.

San Francisco State is fighting hard to make themselves a threat in athletic circles. Being advantageously located so near to so many of the Far Western Conference schools, it might be that they will be invited to enter the conference. A good move undoubtedly.

Fresno is letting the rest of the world know that they are not going to be handicapped for lack of punters next fall. In a recent news release from the Raisin City they listed five or six men who have been doing some excellent kicking in the practice period. Last year Fresno had no outstanding kicker as Van Osdel was out all season nursing an injury.

Chico and Nevada have abandoned their spring training program this year. Both schools were interested in track and not sufficient interest was shown at either place to warrant continuing the practice period. Fresno, San Jose, and Cal. Aggies are still holding their football practice as well as C.O.P.

A new tackling dummy has been ordered so that players will not risk life and limb in order to learn the proper method to use in throwing a fellow human to the ground.

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GLENN FRANK AND INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Tomorrow morning at 11:40 Pacific students will have an opportunity to hear Glenn Frank, one of America's leading educators. As President of the University of Wisconsin he is known well in all educational circles.

Frank's talk will be the highlight of what has so far been a very successful International Week. All organizations have cooperated to help make the program worth while. The best possible speakers have been secured, and forum leaders have added much to the total value.

Too much credit can not be given to Lim Lee for the effort he has put forth in connection with the program. The week has become a valuable part of the school's activities. It has its place and its definite values. Lim has done much to make this true of this year's program.

For the rest of the two remaining days we can all get into the spirit of the Week and have it end with a real International spirit.

NATIONAL DEBATE WINNERS!

Pacific gained new recognition throughout the country last week when her debate team won the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament. The meet was held at Lexington, Kentucky. Misses Manning and Gealey are to be complimented for their splendid record of fourteen wins and one loss to date for the trip.

When the team arrived at the convention they were known to be good, but when they left they were the best. There was no doubt about it, for they won the final debate 5-0.

When the three, Gealey, Manning, and Professor Orton arrive home next Monday afternoon they should receive the real ovation that they deserve. They have not only made their names known to debaters everywhere, but they have given Pacific national publicity in a new field—that of debate.

A PROGRAM FOR PEACE

By recognizing the Soviet Union, President Roosevelt removed one of the long-standing absurdities of American foreign policy. If the new deal in foreign affairs is to be carried to its logical conclusion, the United States should assume its rightful responsibilities as a member of the League of Nations and World Court, and thereby recognize the evident fact that in the technological world in which we live all states are interdependent and that isolation is no longer possible. The League will not bring about a utopian world, but it is the only organ of world government in the present international anarchy, and as such the United States should do everything in its power to increase its efficiency. The immediate adherence of the United States to the covenant of the League of Nations might not assure peace, but it would certainly do much to stabilize the present crisis by making the League mechanism more effective.

It is almost unbelievable that in our present state of civilization human misery and suffering should still be an exploitable commodity, yet the munitions ring has consistently and successfully balked all efforts to take the profits out of war. The vested interests—the private manufacturers of munitions and armaments—have wrecked more than one disarmament conference and have always been extremely active in circulating war rumors and fomenting war scares. Their propaganda has done much to prevent a settlement of the current conflict in South America between Paraguay and Bolivia. Although openly professing to be ardent patriots during the world war, these men sold arms indiscriminately to both the allies and central powers. British soldiers were shot down by bullets manufactured in their own country. The munitions ring knows no ethics and its only creed is that of monetary gain. Only a few weeks ago it was revealed that one company was realizing as much as eighty percent profit on the sale of supplies to the army. If the United States must have instruments of death and destruction, at least it should not allow anyone to amass a fortune by their manufacture and sale. As long as there are people who will profit by war, there can be no hope of even a temporary peace. The Roosevelt administration has not hesitated to regulate the banking and railroad industries, yet it has done nothing to check the insidious activities of the munitions ring. The ring must be destroyed at once by the immediate nationalization of the arms and munitions industry, and this step must be followed by an attempt to obtain some sort of international control of the manufacture and sale of the tools of war, if we are to have any hope for peace.

(Editor's Note. This is the second of a series of editorials printed in the Brown University Daily Herald. They will be continued in the next two issues.)

We recommend that those people who put announcements on classroom boards be required to date them and erase them after the event is over. It is tiring to see the boards cluttered up all of the time.

The only other alternative is no announcements at all.

ODE TO STUPIDITY

TO R. THAT HE MAY BECOME
AN INTELLECTUAL

Before eulogizing stupidity, it is necessary to define several words that are to figure herein: "intellect" infers profundity; "intelligence" infers facility without depth, so that a cow may conceivably be intelligent, but it can not be profound. This is a very real distinction, even though Webster does not draw it. A man may be intelligent and intellectual; that is, he may be quick-witted and deep at once. Often, however, a great mind is not agile, and appears to be so slow witted as to seem stupid. Brahms and Tschakowsky are two notable examples of slow wittedness in music. Darwin is an example in science. For every intellectual man there are one hundred intelligent men. The one hundred count for nothing, or for very little. They are the ones who become competent clerks.

Stupid peoples are the best to live with. Those who have not the capacity to concentrate for long on any abstract subject are the most uncritical. They are like faithful, dependable animals, and any degree of thick headedness can be tolerated where there is genuine and deep affection. This love is a strange beauty in itself—one that transfigures the physical world and colours it; that makes thought insignificant. Stupid people have it more than the others because with the advent of critical ability the intelligent see innumerable flaws in any personality. The intellectuals see deeply into the character, and recognize the supreme loveliness of affection—and the relative irrelevance of the various flaws. However, the intellectual is a fearful thing to live with. Often he is irritable and scornful of the material world in which those who associate with him must live. He is not petty; he is simply uninterested. There is no sharing his abstract world with him.

Nothing is so stimulating as occasional intercourse with profundity. It is intolerable if it is indulged in extensively.

How hideous, though, to live amongst the intelligent!—they who care nothing for either abstraction or simple affection, who are full of the critical attitude. They are highly civilized morons, and civilization seems incapable of inculcating its greatest gift in them—i.e., the love of beauty. These intelligent beings are crass materialists, utterly superficial, unutterably commonplace, living in a world of stench, some music, insipid literature and vacuous society. They are unworthy of living; and they are those who, when they are in college are so repulsively industrious in their schoolwork, with the result that they are elected to certain honor societies. The badge of the innocuous! (With a few notable exceptions.)

It is infinitely better to be stupid and loving than intelligent and critical. This love requires no mental agility. It is spontaneous and irrefragable. It may be the God in man and animals in contradistinction to the position lately taken—i.e., that God is a mood to be achieved only by those who are sensitive to the beautiful.

I prefer to live amongst the men who are strong and silent—silent because they have nothing to say and strong because they have nothing to do but to make themselves strong—and affectionate. They are the peace in the material world, the few intellectuals are the stimulating influences, and the intelligent are the contemptible.

DEREK ST. EDMUNDS

EXCHANGE
EXCERPTS

A stenographer has been obtained by students at McMasters University in Ontario to attend all lectures, and record each in shorthand. Copies of the lectures are then mimeographed and sold to students desiring them for a subscription price of 50 cents a week. Classes can thus be attended by proxy.—EX.

A freshman at Columbia was guaranteed a grade of A in mathematics during his first quarter when he solved just one geometry problem. The professor had been offering this nearly unsolvable problem for years, and promised a grade of A to anyone who could work it. No one had been able to figure it out until this freshman, in his first quarter, solved the difficult problem.—EX.

According to a report of the Michigan board in control of athletics, the only athletic activities which showed a profit last year were football, a trip made by the baseball team to Japan, and the appearance of Bill Tilden's troupe of professional tennis stars.—EX.

TEAR DROPS

What does God do with tear drops? He wraps them in soft green moss; He bathes them in stardust; He dips them in the purple of the hills; Then He kisses them, And the tear drops are transformed into sparkling dew.

PERSONALITIES

Ovid H. Ritter: Behind his cool and business-like demeanor there lies a real personality, warm and friendly, if only one could see it. Mr. Ritter, College of the Pacific Comptroller, has been accused of being a tight-fisted Shylock, and other things varied and sundry. He's taken it all unflinchingly—merely chalking it all up in the day's work. Nothing ever said or done seems to throw him off his job. Day in and day out he runs the financial end of this institution like a faithful machine—never saying much but accomplishing lots. For the enlightenment of the dear readers we would like to state that Mr. O. H. Ritter is the reason for the College of the Pacific today. Were it not for his uncanny business judgment and his ability to get a tremendous amount of return out of the very limited resources at his disposal, Pacific would not be running today. He's nursed a very sick puppy along for years until at last that puppy seems to be getting on its feet. It's been a tough battle, and still is, and he's taken a lot of digs doing it, but things are looking up for the Comp. And we're here to state that there isn't a squarer shooter existing than O. H. Ritter. He's a bit stiff and unyielding at times—but he's got to be. He's never have gotten anywhere if he had to give in to every demand made of him. We know for a fact that he has purposely gone out of his way time and time again to give a fellow a helping hand through school. Doesn't sound right to the popular ear does it? But those "in the know" can vouch for its truth. Students will have to search far and long until they run across a comptroller who manages to give jobs to just about everyone who needs them. Concerning his life: he's a graduate of Chico Normal and Stanford. Received his A.B. at Stanford. After finishing school he went to China where he worked for a number of years. He returned to Stockton and was assistant cashier for the Stockton Savings and Loan Bank from 1921 to 1930, when he took up the financial destinies of the college. Somewhere along the line he and the present Mrs. Ritter decided to go through life hand in hand. We don't know just when or how, being as how we wished to "spring" this article on him and also because we suspect he wouldn't tell us if he knew we were

writing him up. He has four children, Ovid Jr., Lucy, Irving and Margaret—in that order. The first two have gone through college and the other two are in the process of going through. Mr. Ritter is a fine sports enthusiast, especially football, and he has a most friendly manner once you get to know him.

Betty Cobb: Born in Willows, California, Betty moved with her parents to Oakland at a very tender age. She received most of her education there, graduating from Fremont High School, where she majored in art, and continuing at the School of Arts and Crafts. After spending two years there Betty switched over to California U for a year. Pacific was next in line for this variety-minded young Miss. She has been here for the past two and a half years. Her major is art and she is working for a secondary credential. She works religiously at her art, often using up whole periods which should be spent on other classes for the working out of some intricate design that has taken her fancy. Her highlight in the scholastic line was reached when she cropped a 2.4 average for the semester. She frankly admits she expects never to equal or surpass that performance again. Tennis, horseback riding, and summer vacations are her hobbies. Her pet aversion is people who fail to return books they have taken from the reserve shelf—especially the morning of an ex or re port. She is one of the typical "moaners"—that type of person who walls to high heaven that they know nothing, absolutely nothing, before an ex, and then when the results come forth, lo! an A or B adorns their paper. That's the way it is with Betty in Shakespeare—always moaning but never failing to get her good grades. Betty is cheerful dispositioned; ver', ver' nice; very frank and possessing no affectations; an excellent conversationalist; generally to be observed with a jade or a lapis lazuli ring on her right hand ring finger—she wears them alternately; possessor of a pair of hazel eyes which change with the weather and the mood she is in; and wearer of a head of brunette hair, done up somewhat like Ann Harding's, with a pug at the back. She possesses what she styles a "silly grin". Later, she is quite a flutist, but she is very modest about it.

"IMPROVISATIONS"

By Edgar Egbert

Did you ever rip a seam walking? Well I did.

Concerning our championship lady debaters, Hank says, "But wouldn't you hate to marry one of those women! They'd have the first, last, and every word."

Several weeks ago some rather indelicate criticism was made of Allan Bacon's cravats. Due to a keenly developed sense of poetic justice and some pressure that has been brought to bear, Edgar hastens to acknowledge the ravishing new neck-piece that appeared at Epsilon's tea.

One of Allan Harkins': She has pullman teeth: one upper and one lower.

One of St. Edmunds': A bird in the hand is worth two from the audience.

Impressions of Saturday's trip to the big city: Two satisfying laughs: Cliff's and "Shorty" Belanger's. The nice ferries; they never start with a jerk like street cars do. The well-groomed sea gulls. The way Bob Griffin went after the rum pastries at Lucca's; also at Lucca's somebody internationally-minded asking, "Voulez-vous etwas raviolis?" The Hammond-Pitts entente.

Here is a typical example of Stanford culture: A student went into the library to get a copy of some Bach piano music; he gave the librarian the card with the number and the name of the volume. She went into the stacks, got the book, came back and asked, "You were the one that wanted the volume by 'Batch'?"

Helpless:
Miss Hinsdale with laryngitis.
Miss Burton, if her elbows were tied to her side.
John Coleman, without something to look grumpy about.
Docile Doty Rice, without Virginia Gardner.
Edgar.

PLEA FROM STUDENT

Eleanor Harrold of the Dining Hall Trio requests that all music that has been borrowed, purloined, glommed, or stolen from the dining hall, please be returned immediately. Eleanor plays the fiddle, but, argues she, how can you fiddle for the masses when they swipe the music? So, dear possessors of music missing, please return same and restore peace within our blissful ranks.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS
And Comments

The College of the Pacific Y.M.C.A. is launching a new project, that of holding bi-weekly meetings, beginning on Wednesday, April 18, and continuing on throughout the semester.

The program, of the first of these series of meetings, will consist of a speech by Professor Harold Jacoby, on "Religion and the College Man". Mel Matheny will lead the singing. At this meeting a plan for a definite membership drive will be discussed. All men are invited. Remember: Time, Wednesday, April 18, at 7:00 P.M.; Place, Y.M.C.A. Room.

There will be a regular cabinet meeting of the "Y" on Monday, April 16, at 5:00 P.M. in the Y. M. room. All men are invited to attend this regular business meeting.

Beverly Oaten, Field Secretary of the Pacific Southwest Field Council Y.M.C.A. will visit the Pacific campus on Saturday, April 28, in conjunction with Helen Price, who holds a similar position with the Y.W.C.A. She will also visit the College of the Pacific on the same day.

Our Y.M.C.A. president, Glenn Young, has been appointed vice-chairman of the Northern Region of the Pacific Southwest Field Council Y.M.C.A.

Leon Eakes, who represented Pacific at the Asilomar Planning Conference, brings us word that the Joint Y.M.-Y.W. Asilomar Conference will be continued again next winter.

On Friday, May 4, another retreat will be held at Cal Cabin. It is hoped that this time our noble S. B. President will be able to attend. It is doubtful whether Adam Walsh's car will be used for this purpose. At this retreat officers for next year will be announced and the new president will select his cabinet.

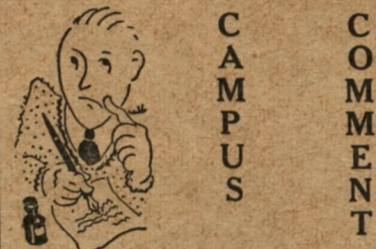
A SMATTERING
OF HUMOR

Englishman — They tell me you track athletes finish under the wire. American — It's only a yarn.

Terrific shriek,
Plaintive wail,
Awful sight,
Mouseie's tail!

Teacher: "What is biology?"
Pupil: "I suppose it is the art of shopping."

The best way to keep good acts in memory is to refresh them with new. —BACON

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IN RETROSPECT: The campus political frays, whose appeal to some is no less than a matter of life and death, interests this writer about as much as a cold ham sandwich. The aftermath, however, is amusing. And now that the A.W.S. are, by compulsion, laying their golden eggs in the general student body coffers, a certain tension seems to have arisen in sorority circles.

It will be remembered that M. Gliddon, A.W.S. president and feminist de luxe, adhered to the die-hard policy of taking one out of ten for the girls. But she didn't conjure with that apostle of justice and civic virtue, R. Kent, who, like a modern Carrie Nation, socked her little hatchet right in the nape of M. Gliddon's neck.

R. Kent and M. Gliddon, so rumormongers it, are not speaking, which is to say that Epsilon and Mu Zeta differ on questions other than scholarship.

The song is not ended. Geographically Alpha Theta lies between the two. With a precocity remarkable for youngsters, the Alpha Thetas appear to have maneuvered their geographical position into one of political promise. As non-combatants they on one hand console Mu Zeta, and on the other compliment Epsilon.

Fun for the kiddies, eh?

ASTROLOGY: Indebted to the stars and the oil industry is the young man who overnight changed his name from Hilmar to Derek. Since a seeker for sublimity should never be content, we submit for his future consideration — Crane or Dredged.

"The fault, dear Brutus . . ."

DANSANT: Among those who made themselves conspicuous at the Rally Committee Informal was one Jack Eagal, formerly of Stanford, and notorious as the best-dressed mechanic in town. Mr. Eagal by his air would have us know that Pacific is a provincial little dump — that Stanford is pretty swell — that Mr. Eagal is pretty swell.

That super-collegiate, Burton Olmsted, has taken to slamming an unsuspecting partner across the floor and back again after the fashion of a whirling dervish. A dance with Olmsted, according to one victim, is the equivalent to three weeks in a elder press.

Off-the-face lids, which, with but one or two exceptions, make the pretty young things under them look like spiders in bowls of soup.

Until death do them part: Hall and Segale, Crummeys and Harvey, Geery and Geery, Davis and Leonard, Gliddon and Briggs, Hellman and Petersen, Young and Shulte, Read and Wood, Harris and Schaefer, Kroeck and Ulmer, Banker and Liesey . . . ad infinitum.

PRAYER

Ocean, with your unquenchable thirst,
Your lips that lap so hungrily,
Let me give myself to you.
Take my body and gorge it into the pit of your growling stomach.
Take my spirit and tear it into nothingness.
Take my small intellect and crush it against the great cliffs.
Then let my body roll and roll in your bottomless and fathomless depths.
Let it dance and caper and rush madly onward in its search for nothing.
And slowly and carefully and minutely change it to the mad sea foam that grieves so restlessly in the sunlight.
And do it so thoroughly that I can never come back to Now.

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BACKSTAGE

When Noel Coward's new play, *Conversation Piece*, opened recently in London there were some four thousand requests for an available five hundred First Night seats; the management solved the difficulty by staging a whole week of First Nights with seats at five dollars per.

Of the hundreds of Hepburn stories going the rounds I prefer that one about Dorothy Parker, who after attending the opening of *The Lake* remarked, "Miss Hepburn ran the whole gamut of emotion from A to B." Another is that of the young member of *The Lake* company who when asked how she liked Miss Hepburn replied, "I don't know; I've never met her." Evidently since her moving picture success Miss Hepburn has become upstage, which is one thing Broadway will not forgive, especially from a cinema actress.

To develop the will power is a fine thing for the character; self discipline is good for one's personality. Having this in mind, I forced myself to sit through Norma Shearer in *Riptide* and feel the better man for it. Of course the prospect of a Micky Mouse after the News Reel made the burden considerably lighter.

At the close of this season De Marcus Brown is losing a group of the most experienced and faithful students of the drama ever assembled in the Little Theatre. Among those never to appear on the Pacific stage again are: Frances Hall, Korral Vaughn, Gene Cady, Howard Bailey, William Geery, Elinor Geery, Kay Fiske, David Ritchie, Yancey Smith, Eunice Fitch, and Chrystal Gates. Not certain of their return next semester are Franklin Wilbur, Noel Schaeffer, Adeline Young, and Pierson Tuttle. Mr. Brown will probably train more talented thespians; he will undoubtedly stage better productions; and unquestionably the theatre will grow and improve, but I doubt if De Marcus Brown will ever assemble a group more devoted to him personally, who have as much love for the theatre, work together so harmoniously, enjoy their work as much, and so sincerely place the good of the Little Theatre above any personal interest.

In the current season way ahead of the pack in public favor are *Men in White*, *Ah, Wilderness*, *Mary of Scotland*, and *Sailor Beware*. Try to analyse them for similarity in story, appeal, or approach and you will get no place. What they all do contain is emotional appeal; that is the one thing without which a play cannot be successful.

Disconnected thoughts: How astonishing it is that man is most wastefully profligate with his most valuable possession, time . . . Constancy is like what the sociologists call "the monotony of labor," going through the same old motions over and over again . . . Inconstancy is like a beautiful view; it grows on one . . . But how sad it is that signboards often obscure the view!

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Adv. No. 20.

Wednesday Eve,
April the 18th
In Anderson Hall

A Lecture At The Invitation
Of President Knoles

Do you believe another science is yet to be "brought in"? That it will do for us in public matters what other sciences do for us in private matters? That we can have government machinery as dependable as shop machinery? Industrial justice, even if men are unjust? Settle race issues, even if race prejudice remains? And end war without taking the fight out of men? BECKWITH DOES! Come out and see whether he is crazy or has a big idea. Dr. Knoles says: "It's wonderful, if true!" You know that if this idea "takes", all the world will be talking about Stockton!

L. D. BECKWITH
Editor The Forum and No Taxes
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