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The Pacific Weekly, January 17, 1929

Associated Students of the College of the Pacific

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PACIFIC WEEKLY

Pacific Vs. Saints In
Local Gym Saturday
Night; Tickets At
P. R.'s Now!

VOL. XXI

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1929

NO. 15

BENNETT ELECTED EDITOR

PACIFIC BAND WILL STAGE FROLIC TOMORROW NIGHT

Contest Is Close With Lone Vote Majority Shown

Present Progressive Policy Will Be Retained

Irving Martin, Jr., In Bribe Case Talk At Banquet

Mel Bennett, '29, was elected editor of the Pacific Weekly for the spring semester of 1929 last Monday evening at the semi-annual Weekly banquet held in the dining hall, after being closely contested for the position by Miss Bernita Salmon who polled six votes to seven for the winning nominee. Bennett had been assistant editor of the local publication for some five semesters prior to his election.

He succeeds Herbert N. Ferguson who completes his term as editor with the publishing of this issue of the paper, having served throughout the entire fall semester.

The newly elected editor has made no official statement as to his appointment of staff, but it is understood that he will announce his entire staff in time for them to function for the first edition of the Weekly under his guidance which will make its appearance on the campus Thursday, January 31. He intimated, however, that the present staff would be retained almost to a member, save for slight changes in order that efficiency of work might be increased to a maximum.

As to policy, Bennett stated on being elected, that he would carry out the same general plan as has been instigated by Editor Ferguson and that the progressive policy would be retained. "I hope to build on the foundation that has been laid for me by my predecessor, increasing the value of the paper to the Associated Students," he said.

EDITOR PLEADED

Prior to the election, the retiring editor, as toastmaster of the banquet, stated that he was entirely satisfied with the way the staff had been functioning, save for a few instances when members had failed to get copy to the editor on time. "I have enjoyed the work," he said, "and feel that I have profited by my experience while engaged in editing the Pacific Weekly. I hope that I have built a foundation on which future Pacific Weeklies might rest, and that the example set is a satisfactory one for future editors and especially to the editor that will take up my work as I leave it."

P. W. Burton, associate editor of the California Law Review and a guest of Prof. Phillip Broughton, was introduced to the members of the staff and expressed himself as being entirely pleased with having had the opportunity of attending the semi-annual banquet of the staff.

MARTIN, SPEAKER

Irving Martin, Jr., Vice-President of the Stockton Record Publishing Company, was the speaker of the evening, taking as his subject the "Outstanding Inside Events of the Recent Reicks-Coates Bribe Trial." The recent charges of Dr. George H. Colli-

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Civil Service Exams Open To Science Majors

Civil service positions are now available for senior chemistry major students who are able to pass the civil service examinations. Only recently has the College of the Pacific been authorized to make this offer to the chemistry majors. The examination may be taken during the senior year but the applicant cannot accept the position till after completing the senior year. Professor Jonte, head of the Chemistry department, says that the chemistry courses offered at the college are such that will give the basic foundation for passing the examinations.

Examinations for junior technical, professional and scientific positions in the United States civil service will be held under a definite schedule. The following are the various positions and the dates of the examinations:

Junior chemist, February.
Junior Engineers, February.
Junior Scientific Department of Agriculture, February.
Patent Examiner, March.
Junior Forester, March.
Junior Range Examiner, March.
Junior Physicist, April.
Junior Technologist, April.
Junior Marketing Specialist, April.
The salaries for these positions start at \$2000 a year and advancement up to \$9000 is possible.

Anyone who can pass the examination can secure a job immediately providing he is a chemistry major and has completed four years of college work.

Professor Jonte will be glad to give any further information regarding the examinations.

Archania Elects New Officers For Coming Term

In the semi-annual election of officers last Thursday evening Archania elected the following men to serve during the spring semester: Paul Campbell, president; Rollo LaBerge, vice-president; Earl McDonald, recording secretary; Herbert Hall, treasurer; Roger Webster, corresponding secretary; Floyd Taylor, historian; Lawrence Berger, reporter; Robert Gruver, sergeant-at-arms.

Following the election a short program by the pledges was given. Those participating were: Cope Wood, Charles Segarstrom, George McCann, Ted DePrees, Ralph Gilmore, Scott Rundy, William Poole, Landry Tolstrup, and Russel Farrington.

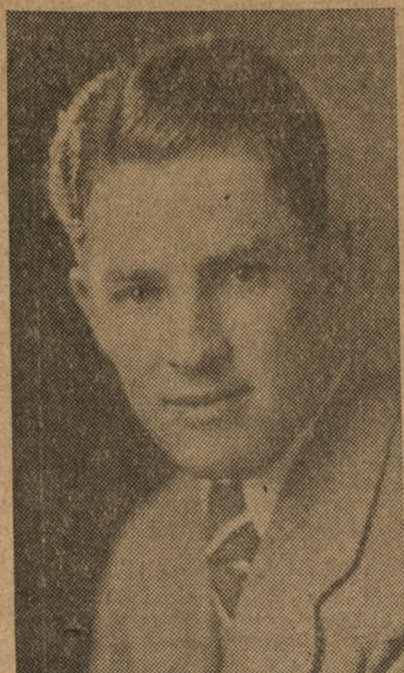
Omega Phi Alpha Installs Officers For Coming Term

Last Thursday night, following the regular weekly meeting, Omega Phi Alpha held its biannual installation of officers, election having taken place at the preceding meeting.

President Bert Weeks presented presidential honors to President-elect Ray Wilson, who installed the others in their respective capacities.

They are: Waldo Iverson, Vice-President; Al Poage, Secretary; Thomas Yancey, Treasurer; Les Burwell, Guard; Edward Vert, Corresponding Secretary; Robert Fuller, Reporter; Fay Loveridge, Recorder; Leroy Dixon, Chaplain; Dale Hamilton, House Manager.

Virf Swan of Stockton was pledged to the fraternity at this meeting.



Herbert N. Ferguson (left), editor of the Pacific Weekly during the fall semester, who will be succeeded by



Mel Bennett (right), who will assume the position as editor with the publishing of the first issue of the spring semester.

The Last Edition

By The Editor

THIS EDITION of the Pacific Weekly marks the last edition to be printed under my guidance and my sincere hope is that the issues of the paper presented to the students during the fall semester have met with the approval of everyone.

I have tried to give Pacific a progressive newspaper that coincides in every way with the student's idea of a college newspaper. I hope I have succeeded.

I will take this opportunity to thank all of the contributors to the paper who are not regularly on the staff, particularly members of the faculty who aided the Pacific Weekly in giving to its readers a picture story of the Pacific Summer School in Europe.

Co-operation has been the keynote of success during the fall semester. Students and faculty, alike, have co-operated wonderfully well. It seems that the entire semester found no one unwilling to aid in the obtaining of news for the Pacific Weekly.

My Wish, Success

By The Editor

IN RELINQUISHING the reins as editor of the Pacific Weekly, my sincere wish to the oncoming editor, Mel Bennett, who will edit the Pacific Weekly during the coming spring semester, falls nothing short of the greatest of success.

Mel has been assistant editor for a long time and has had high hopes of becoming editor of the Weekly, and with the closing of his senior year that longing has been realized.

I will make this one appeal to the students and patrons of the Weekly, that they give him the co-operation that was so graciously tendered during my term as editor. He has already announced his policy as that of being progressive, along the lines that the Weekly has been guided during the fall semester, hewing close to the simple rules of journalism that tend to make the paper interesting to everyone.

In passing, I again wish him the greatest of success possible and solicit the aid of the student body, staff and faculty toward making his term as pleasant and satisfying as mine has been.

Unique School Of Spanish Is Offered Here

A school of Spanish, the only one of its kind in the west, will be a part of the summer school of the College of Pacific, announces G. A. Werner, dean of the summer session.

For the entire six weeks of summer study, students in the school of Spanish will live at the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity house as will the professors of Spanish. There will be no English. Conversation or reading and Spanish customs and manner of entertainment will be carried out.

This method of procedure has been decided upon because of the demand for teachers and students who can speak Spanish fluently as well as read it. The only other school of this sort, and which the local college is using as a model, is a school of French and Spanish in Middlebury, on the Atlantic Coast.

Anyone interested in studying Spanish during the summer session can secure further details from Dr. Werner. Students in this school may register for either four or six units.

Faculty members who will preside at the house during the six weeks' study will include Dr. and Mrs. Abel Alacron and Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Werner.

Regional Convention Of Pi Kappa Delta May Be Held Here

The possibility of holding the regional convention of Pi Kappa Delta, forensic fraternity, on the College of Pacific campus sometime in the spring will be discussed at a meeting of Pi Kappa Delta to be held next Thursday evening at the home of Miss William Hinsdale.

All members are asked to attend as definite action on several important business matters will be taken.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, January 17—
Faculty Club.

Friday, January 18—
Band Concert in Auditorium.

Saturday, January 19—
Basketball at Pacific:
Varsity vs. St. Mary's.
Amblers vs. Cook Paints.

Monday, January 21—
Special Assembly, Sherwood Eddy.

Monday, January 28—
Registration.

Tuesday, January 29—
Classes Resumed.

Sticker Contest Announced As Spirited Affair

Because of the seeming lack of distinctiveness in the windshield stickers which are available for Pacific supporters, the Rally Committee has announced a contest for a design which is artistic, original, and at the same time practical. Ten dollars has been contributed from an unknown source, seven and a half dollars of which will be given to the individual whose design wins first prize, and two and a half dollars to the second best designer.

A committee of three persons, a faculty member, a student, and a business man from town will judge the designs and make the award. The identity of these persons will remain unknown until after the contest.

The contest will open immediately and will close at noon on Friday, February 15, 1929. All designs must be in the hands of Rally Committee at this time. The committee has reserved the right to retain the best four designs.

All those seeking further information should see either Modley Kroeck, of the Art Department, or Vernon Stoltz, chairman of the Rally Committee.

Six Vaudeville Acts Will Give Concert Color

The College of Pacific Band will be heard in its first public concert since its organization, tomorrow evening in the auditorium, under the direction of Robert Gordon of the Pacific Conservatory. The concert will be augmented by six acts of vaudeville submitted by various individuals and organizations on the campus in quest of a cash prize of ten dollars to be given for the cleverest and most original act.

The event, dubbed the Band Frolic, marks a step forward in the development of music of a band nature on the Pacific campus. Heretofore the band has made itself known only during athletic contests and rallies, but tomorrow night it will be heard in regular concert fashion, featuring selected numbers for the occasion and a number of specialty numbers by members of the band.

The vaudeville acts will be judged by DeMarcus Brown, director of the Pacific Little Theatre, and Dean Charles M. Dennis of the Pacific Conservatory.

The program will open with a series of selections by the entire band and two duets, as follows:

Lastspiel, Overture.....Kela-Bela
Intermezzo (from the Suite Ballet Egyptian).....Liugoni
Serenade.....Titl
Duet for Flute and Horn
Gladys Harvey, Chas. Jones
Selection from the Bohemian Girl.....Balfe
The Pals.....Barnard
Duet for Cornets
G. Burris and R. Palmer
Homage March.....Grieg
From the Suite Sigard Jorsalfor
The vaudeville acts are as follows:
1—A Spike With a Little Rope.
2—Ya Darn Tootin'.
3—So This Is Paris Green.
A Guigot Burlesque by Nicholson.
Pierre.....Greydon Milam
Bo-Bo.....William Kimes
Mimi.....Dora Mitchell
4—College Quartet in Harmony.
5—The Jazz Slingers.
6—Scenes from a London Music Hall
By Mu Zeta Rho

Two Additional Courses Offered Public Speakers

Two courses, Parliamentary Discussion and Public Discussion, will be offered with the opening of the spring semester in the department of speech. Professor Philip Broughton will conduct both classes, the former a lower division course listed as Public Speaking (4), and the latter an upper division course listed as Public Speaking (164).

Parliamentary Discussion will include the study of parliamentary procedure and will be practical in nature, with emphasis on the correct conduct of a chairman during the course of a meeting. This course will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:55, for two college units, and is open to anyone.

Public Discussion will be given for two upper division units and will meet at 8:00 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Analysis of the newest trends and methods in public discussion with emphasis on the influence of modern institutions on public speaking is the theme of the new course. Public Discussion will be open to upper classmen only and then on consent of the instructor.

English Comedy Opens Dramatic Year At Pacific

Criticism Pays Honor To Newcomers Of Pacific Stage

Farey, Lawson Score With Character Presentation

Pacific Little Theatre opened its spring dramatic season last Friday and Saturday evenings before two large and appreciative audiences with the presentation of John Hastings Turner's "Lilies of the Field", a brilliant and sophisticated three-act comedy of English life. The play was wonderfully received which attested, as in the past, the success of the Little Theatre under the direction of Professor DeMarcus Brown.

From a layman's point of view the play was a decided success, with each part seemingly done well.

Now that our first burst of enthusiasm for "Lilies of the Field" has subsided, perhaps we may give a rational criticism. The play as we saw it on Saturday night was delightfully done. Each character seemed to click with the others and we felt that the players were enjoying the play, too.

Perhaps of the newcomers to Pacific stage, first honors should go to Eileen Charters who developed the age-character very nicely both in voice and makeup. We think that she made a great deal out of a great "part" and we hope to see her again soon. In all fairness we must say that we did not like her walk in several places but that we hope we were not too critical.

AILEEN ELLERSON

Aileen Ellerson as the mother, we liked very much. She had an adequate grasp of the character and did not overplay it as she might have done. Her attitude of helplessness in different situations and her portrayal of the somewhat subdued, though worldly mother were quite in keeping and carried very well.

For excellence in personableness Vernon Hurd was superb. We think he has a striking handsomeness which will carry him far on the stage. With regard to his acting ability we felt that further experience will do much in the way of stage poise and technique. However, notably in the proposal scene and in the end of the third act, his voice and bearing were nice.

Both Eunice Farrington and Madeline Braida were cast in minor parts but they developed them until we really had to notice and take into account their characters. Madeline especially gave to her part a definite twist which she made rather consistent. We should like to inquire as to the reason for her makeup, though, because we did not like the odd lines around her eyes.

Dell Scott looked very chic and we should like her for our maid. Wes Sawyer looked impressive and no doubt felt his responsibility as the butler. We feel that Wes has shown adaptability in his parts this year and improves with each bit.

SEASONED ACTORS

As to the other seasoned actors, we give first place to Arthur Farey and Mel Lawson. We were very fond of the Vicar from the first minute until the last curtain call. He was our idea of an English Vicar and we wish our ministers were like him. Art is always

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TURKEY LAUNCHES WRITING REVOLUTION SAYS STUDENT

Local Professors Differ With Barnes On Religion

(Pacific News Bureau)

"We must cease talking of God. We must supplant theology by mental hygiene. Science has shown it to be difficult to prove the very existence of God."

This theory, stated by Prof. Harry Elmer Barnes, of Smith College, at a recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held at New York, is disputed by the departments of religious education and philosophy of the College of the Pacific.

"There is no need for a new concept of God and the existence of any fundamental conflict between science and religion," they assert. "Man's concept of God must change as new facts are brought to light, but the change is an evolutionary process and is not wrought by man-made canons."

Prof. George H. Collier, head of the department of religious education, believes that it is not the business of science to prove the existence of God. "Science," he asserts, "deals with the material things of the world, the things which may be felt and sensed. The proof for the existence of God

depends upon something entirely different, something with which science does not and cannot deal."

"Professor Barnes is years behind in his religious views. He is attacking the theology, concept of God, and the theologians of a by-gone day, and his arguments do not stand for the present," he adds.

Dr. Carlton Wood, associate professor of religious education and assistant professor of philosophy, agrees that Professor Barnes is completely out of step with modern religious thought and has failed to see the issue in the proper light.

"Certainly, every new discovery of science brings a change in man's concept of God," he says. "That process has been going on for centuries and our present concept of God is entirely different than that of only a few years ago. Every new idea of God formulated by the discoveries of science has served to make God bigger, greater, and finer. Science has rendered a real service to religion."

"Professor Barnes, first of all, undertakes to speak in a field in which he is an amateur," declares Prof. Paul A. Schlupp, head of the department of philosophy.

"It is, of course, perfectly true not only that it is difficult to prove the existence of God, but that such proof is altogether impossible. This fact, however, by no means justifies the conclusion that 'We must cease talking of God.' Most of the really worth while things of life are beyond the possibility of scientific proof. It is no more possible to prove love or justice than it is to prove God."

"Every year it is more true that the foremost thinkers in the field of religion are becoming more scientific and realize the fact that, since truth is fundamentally one, there can be no fundamental conflict between science and religion. It is not at all a question of trying to patch up the conflict between the two, but rather a matter, simply, of process in human knowledge and understanding which is bringing science and religion more and more together as allies in the common task of building a better humanity."

English Comedy

(Continued From Page 1)

consistent and even in his characterizations, giving them the polish of the real theatre.

Perhaps Mel Lawson is the only actor now on the campus who has had the opportunity of playing such widely varying roles within the space of one semester. We think that this is an adequate test of Mel's ability to act. His voice, manner and gestures were almost perfect for the character as he created it.

TWINS SCORE

The twins, Bee Churchill and Lucile Threlfall, were adorable. We thought Bee looked and acted the part of the old-fashioned girl to near-perfection. At times her voice was extremely pleasing and her diction was good. She and Lucile were especially good in complementary parts such as theirs. We think, too, that perfect type casting was used for Lucile; she made a great deal out of a ripping part and looked stunning.

As usual, we have gone and left Marc Brown until the last without at all meaning to. For we think that he made one of the most absolutely satisfying plays out of eleven people and eleven days that has ever been our pleasure to see. We were rather jealous of this play, anyway, and could not bear to see it ruined in any way and now we have seen it we are satisfied.

Some Critical Notes For The Smart Woman Of Fashion

By LAWRENCE BERGER

I have been delegated for some unknown reason to tell what I don't know about women's apparel. There are undoubtedly many young men on this campus much better fitted for such an undertaking than I. It is my task, however, so please do not be over-critical with me—give me the "breaks".

My theme today will revolve itself upon the attainability of chic. It will be my duty to fill the great open spaces of your craniums with ways and means of appearing chic. What more brotherly act might I perform than aiding you in search of this feminine "Holy Grail"?

Beginning with the axiomatic statement that next to herself a woman likes fine clothing best, allow me to suggest that you make a critical study of yourself. This is done in order that both clothing and wearer may express a harmonious ensemble. Consider first whether you possess any marked physical abnormalities or charms that you care to disguise or display. This being done, dress accordingly. For example: if your life has been saddened and colored with various woes, you need not wear flesh colored stockings, to emphasize the fact. Then on the other hand, if for years you have been harboring a suppressed pride in the contours of your back, see that your evening gowns are cut low in the back—the boys won't mind.

Next, consider your figure as a "synthetic whole." What is it best adapted to? If you are the healthy outdoor English type, then undoubtedly sport wear will have the more pleasing effect on you. With women contesting the physical superiority of man, among other things, so much of late, we find many new costumes with their special adaptation for each particular activity. The freedom and dash of sport lines have not alone confined themselves to sport wear, but have imposed their youthful spirit on street attire.

Again, if your figure does not compare favorably with those divinely proportioned plaster-of-paris ladies in the store windows, let there be no wailing or gnashing of teeth. No, calmly betake yourself to your dresser-maker and engage in a lengthy consultation with the ultimate purpose of seeing how your clothes may give you those much-desired lines.

No longer do the great dressmaking houses imperiously dictate the mode. The success of a creation depends largely upon its adoption by some lady of fashion. These women of the smart world usually represent some type of beauty. It might be well to study some of these types. There is the cold, impersonal beauty whose wardrobe is distinctive for its impassive good taste. The winsome little Jenny Wren would quietly but expeditiously fade out of the picture.

A "school girl complexion" does not always justify a school-girl mode. There is the type whose personal charm and whose intangible beauty takes all before it. Such a woman leaves a vivid impression on the imagination. Again, we find the woman whose chic is distinctive for its correctness in style. She is never ahead of her time, but never behind. She has learned the connotation of "conservatively smart". Another interesting type is the woman whose dresses are few, but hats, bags, and shoes are numerous. Her jewelry is large, but emphasizes quality, not quantity. Each piece has priceless value.

Much commendation needs to be given the woman who attains chic on a limited income. Her secret is in her ability to give an air of quality to things that may not be of the best. The cosmopolitan type of woman who wears her clothes with such authority and nonchalance, demands our attention. Her poise is indifferent and compelling. Then there is the woman whose natural grace permits her to wear practically anything, and wear it effectively. She is very dangerous to copy, but well worth studying. Last is the woman who is seen everywhere and known by all. Her prominence makes her a leader, whether in style or in society.

There is no truer statement than "chic is in living and acting, as well as in clothes." Let the spirit shape the mode.

Another consideration is that of personality. One's clothes should give it commanding and vivacious expression; nevertheless only a distinctive personality can carry distinctive effects. A leading critic says, "national costumes look best around the maypole, and romantic costumes best in a frame." Camp Fire Girl and Eastern Star costumes should be restricted to chapter meetings and parades. Let there be no suggestion of moth balls or of the redolent past in your dress. Remember each costume should express today as the guest tomorrow. What is taken from the past must be tempered by the present.

Modern women of fashion have a keen sense of proportion. Their style is not turgid, but calm and abstract. They are architects and instinctively seek balance and clear cutness. Their clothes do not accentuate the form particularly but give it a graceful, flowing effect. The highly ornate and complicated costumes are on the whole confusing and ineffective in their expression.

One thing that I might mention is the fact that there is usually a time and place for everything. It is just as improper to overdress as it is to underdress. Do not let your passion for displaying all your finery at once overcome you; do it on the installment plan. A sight very common and ridiculous in America, and particularly among the younger generation, is to see a young man in day clothes accompanied by a young lady briefly clad in pronounced evening attire.

Another suggestion that you do not purchase the costume for its own beauty. No, its beauty is only expressed in its ability to fit you. Let the occasion, the individual, and the dress be consonant notes in your song of chic.

In closing, let me offer you one infallible test for chic: Does your wardrobe suggest practicality and utility? These two elements form the foundation of modern chic. Bulging, elongated, victorian proportions have long since been relegated to the past.

I shall be very happy to arrange a personal interview with any young lady that might care for my services. Arrangements can be made through the editor of the Pacific Weekly. Send in mail orders now for reserved seats in the waiting room.

More Notes For The Man Of Affairs

HOWARD TURNER

With the winter formal season approaching, it will be well to give consideration to the wearing apparel at this time.

The tuxedo is following the lines of the business suit to a large extent. The lapels on the very newest are of the peaked type with a very large expanse of silk facing. The coat is fairly short and there is a decided fit around the waist. The trousers are high around the waist to permit the use of the now very popular double-breasted vest.

The vest is a very important part of the "tux" and is the part of the attire where a person can express his individual taste. There are two styles, which come both in black and white, namely, the double and the single-breasted. At present the figured, white, double-breasted seem to be the most popular. While the black seems to prevail in the greatest numbers, it is no doubt due to the inability of a person to own two, and since they already have the black, it is necessary to continue to wear it.

The shirts have changed considerably in the last several years. They have swung from the pleats to the plain front, usually with very little figuring and from the three to the one or two stud. It has become altogether proper lately to wear a silk shirt in place of the stiff one; with this is worn the stiff turned down collar instead of the wing which is still the most popular.

The ties have changed from the bat wing to the narrow, rather rounded, that causes a very different appearance. Ties generally match the vest, if black, as much as possible. It is not at all necessary, but it is simply one of the details that goes to make a better appearance.

The studs and links are almost always black, either plain or with a small pearl. However, the eastern university men are wearing plain gold to some extent as a change from the monotony of the black and white of the formal.

Shoes must be black, but may be a smooth finished, conservative style as well as the hitherto conventional patent leathers.

A white linen handkerchief, black hose, either with or without clocks, and suspenders, complete the formal outfit with the exception of the outer apparel.

The overcoat is a Chesterfield, which is a rather long, dark blue or black coat with a velvet collar, though the westerner wears his top coat in most cases. A derby and white silk muffler are essential.

Jacoby Will Attend Alumni Council Meet At U. S. C. Saturday

Harold S. Jacoby, '28, Secretary of the Alumni Association, leaves today to attend the annual conference of District Nine of the American Alumni Council which is to meet Saturday at the University of Southern California. On the way, and while in Los Angeles, Jacoby will visit prominent Pacific Alumni in the interests of the present drive. He will return in time for the meeting of the Board of Trustees, meeting which is to be held in San Francisco, Tuesday, January 22.

Milton Sills Submits Talking Picture Paper

Chicago—Dean Ray K. Immel, of the School of Speech at the University of Southern California, read a paper on "The Speaking Picture" at the national convention of teachers of speech held in Chicago, December 27th to 29th. The speech, prepared by Milton Sills, film star and former member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, is the first of a series of talking picture addresses planned for the use of educational institutions by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences of Hollywood.

Recent Congressman Had Career Shaped At Ozark Wesleyan

Carthage, Mo.—Honorable Dewey J. Short, recently elected to Congress from the Fourteenth District of Missouri, is a graduate of Ozark Wesleyan College, and credits the school with deciding the course of his life. He was an unbeliever when he came to Ozark Wesleyan, then called Marienville College, but through the influence of the College he entered the Ministry. Later he attended Baker University, Harvard and Heidelberg. He was speaker at the Commencement exercises at Ozark Wesleyan last June.

Evansville College Gets \$1000 Fund For Needy Undergraduates

Evansville, Ind.—From the estate of the late Rev. John Wesley Duncan, D. D., of Indianapolis, Evansville College has received a bequest of \$1,000, to be used to help worthy students who are studying for the ministry. Dr. Duncan was a graduate of Moores Hill College, now Evansville College. Other bequests included the gift of \$1,000 to DePauw University and \$1,000 to the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis.

Contest Is Close

(Continued from page 1)

ver of unlawfulness in the proceedings formed the basis for Martin's talk, in which he told of specific cases where intimidation and other unlawful practices had been attempted by the accused.

He stated that the three men assigned to the task of covering the trial were ordered to do so in a wholly impartial manner and give only the evidence as it was presented. On one occasion, he said, a reporter was threatened with bodily violence by attorneys who called at the newspaper offices.

James Y. Coates, chairman of the board of supervisors and on trial on charges of accepting bribes, was specifically charged by the newspaper man. He stated that the supervisor had called the city editor of the Stockton Record over the telephone and threatened "to get him and get him good."

UNLAWFUL ATTITUDE

Attorneys in the trial were unlawful in their attitude towards witnesses, Martin said. He mentioned Dr. John L. Burcham, Vice-President of the college, who he said was assailed on the stand from a personal standpoint and the demeanor of the attorneys which was contrary to a section of the law which he cited.

Threats of libel and similar activities on the part of the attorneys in charge of the case were also mentioned.

"These evidences of unlawfulness," he said, "justify in a measure the stand which Dr. Collier has taken and substantiates his charges."

Those present at the banquet included: Retiring Editor, Herbert N. Ferguson; Irving Martin, Jr., Dr. J. William Harris, Chairman of the Faculty Publications Committee, Bernita Salmon, Berta Beers, Prof. Philip Broughton, P. W. Bruton, Mel Bennett, Martha Claussen, Lawrence Berger, Scott Rundy, Eileen Ellerson, Elta Livoni, David Miller, Robert Burns, Elizabeth Evans, Howard Turner, Arlene Haskell, Margaret Beattie, Clifton Frisbie, Max Phillips, and George Biggs.

Sherwood Eddy To Speak Here Jan. 21, Chapel

International Figure To Bring Message Of Interest

Coming directly from the industrial and economic strife of the densely populated east, familiar with the problems of international relations because of the years spent abroad traveling and studying such problems, Sherwood Eddy, national and international figure in politics, social affairs and religious work, is to be on the campus Monday, January 21, and speak to the student body at a special assembly at 11:00 o'clock in the morning.

Eddy, who was the outstanding speaker and leader at the recent Asiomatic Conference of College Y. M. C. A. men, is one of the unique men of our nation. Receiving his education at an American university, he went to India as a Y. M. C. A. secretary and was soon made General Secretary of the entire country. Leaving that work, he commenced his world travels as an international secretary and international student. In recent years his most outstanding work has been the organizing of the summer seminars to Europe. These groups, one of which Dr. Knoles was a member a few years ago, travel together through Europe, meeting the most outstanding political, industrial and social leaders of each country and studying their problems. Through leading these groups year after year, Dr. Eddy has come to have a grasp of international affairs equalled by few men.

During the past two years Dr. Eddy has been studying the problems of the relations between men and women, and his recent book on "Sex and Youth" has been declared to be one of the best books ever published on that subject.

At Asiomatic, Eddy spoke six times and conducted numerous seminars and discussions. Because of his effectiveness and his ability as a leader of thought, the campus Y. M. C. A. has secured him as a speaker. The assembly is required, the period being kept free for that purpose.

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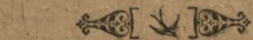
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PACIFIC SOCIETY

Third Vesper Recital Given
Last Sunday By Allan Bacon

Allan Bacon's third Vesper Organ Recital was given Sunday afternoon on the Watt Memorial Organ in the auditorium. These are held one Sunday every month and the program each time contains a variety of tone paintings and the best of masterly compositions in organ literature.

The program:

- I. Choral—Prelude, "In Dulci Jubilo" Bach
- II. Choral—Improvisation, "In Dulci Jubilo" Karg-Elert

Striking contrast is here shown between the old and the new methods of treating this beautiful old Christmas carol. In the Bach number we have the simplest, most naive of conceptions; in the latter, by a representative of the modern Teutonic school, we hear the theme first ushered in sonorously on the diapasons and reeds against joyous, bell-like harmonies, to be followed by a brilliant panorama, as it were, in tone, in which every resource of the modern concert organ is brought into play.

III. Madrigal—Leo Sowerby
Mr. Sowerby's organ works are all characterized by a breadth of conception, marvelous workmanship and a striking individuality. In his Madrigal we have an example of sheer lyric beauty and rich harmonization as fine as anything in all organ literature. Delicate, shimmering chords on the harp are followed by a melody of tender and fervent intensity.

IV. Canyon Walls (from Mountain Sketches) Joseph W. Clokey
A tone-painting of rocky heights and

awe-inspiring chasms by the organist of Pomona College.

IV.

The Nymph of the Lake—Karg-Elert
This remarkable composition is one of a collection entitled "Seven Pastels From Lake Constance." In contrast to the first number on the program it is striking evidence of Karg-Elert's versatility as a composer. Both in its harmonic idiom and in its thematic material the piece is distinctly modern. Mysterious fairy-like voices echo back and forth between the different sections of the organ. In the middle portion of the work we have a very realistic representation of a storm.

V.

Spinning Song—Mendelssohn

VI.

Vesper Meditation.

VII.

Toccata in B Minor—Gigout
Gigout is the noted organist at St. Augustin, Paris. The number here offered is a splendid example of the modern "Toccata" with its characteristic flowing passages. It begins very softly and attains a powerful climax.

Kansas Wesleyan Prof.
Completes Speech
Tour

Salina, Kans. — Professor P. C. Somerville, of Kansas Wesleyan College, recently completed his 19th annual speaking tour in central Illinois in which he gave addresses before parent-teacher associations, Masonic bodies, Rotary clubs, The Knights of Pythias, and various community gatherings. This year he began his tour at Springfield and spoke at ten cities within a radius of 125 miles from that city.

Director



—Courtesy Stockton Record.

Robert Gordon, who will direct the Pacific band in the first concert since its organization tomorrow night in the local auditorium. Six acts of clever vaudeville will augment the concert.

Alpha Pi Alpha
Given Oriental
Dinner, Program

Last Monday evening the senior members of Alpha Pi Alpha fraternity were entertained at a Japanese dinner by Bunji Omura. The dinner, which was typically Japanese in every detail, consisted of sushiyaki, rice and tea. Chop sticks were used and the guests became quite proficient in handling them. The remainder of the evening was spent in listening to Japanese music and in enjoying a social time together. The guests were presented with souvenir chop sticks and ornaments used by the Japanese at New Year's celebrations. The following men were present: Bunji Omura, Prof. Paul A. Schilpp, Dillon Throckmorton, Marion Smith, Everett Racine, Norman Kishi, Evan Gillum, Herbert Gwinn.

Mrs. Rebecca Worden
Resigns Art Post

Mrs. Rebecca Worden, for several years a member of the faculty of the art department has resigned her position and will leave the college at the end of the semester.

Taking her place will be Miss Grace Ward, one of the Carmel artists. Miss Ward taught art at Pacific for one semester when the college was in San Jose.

She is a graduate of Stanford University and has studied widely in many institutions including Pratt Institute of New York and the Minneapolis Arts and Crafts Schools. She is a teacher of wide experience and was formerly supervisor of art in the Palo Alto schools.

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Dr. G.A. Werner
Points Toward
U. S. WeaknessSincerity Of Congress
Questioned By Local
Pacific Professor

What is the significance of "peace pacts" in making toward Universal Brotherhood? This was the question raised by Dr. Werner in his talk at the Y. W. C. A., Tuesday morning.

On that day there was a peculiar situation existing in the United States' Congress. The Kellogg's Peace Pact, which was, in its initial beginning, merely an affable understanding for peace, originated by the Prime Minister of France, was before the Senate for ratification. At the same time there is a second important bill in Congress which awaits approval. This is known as the Cruiser Bill. This enactment is a form drawn up for an authorized enlargement of the navy forces.

It would seem, as Professor Werner points out, that each of these bills are in contradiction with the other; the one being for a peace agreement; the other, an enlargement of the forces of war, making the U. S. the possessor of the largest navy in the world. The motives backing the Cruiser Bill, however, are stated as being purely self-protection, rather than any aggressive reasons.

AMERICA AND SINCERITY

If congress passes both the bills, will it give the impression to other nations that America is not sincere in supporting world peace? If she accepts the Cruiser Bill and should have rejected the Kellogg's plan, which had already been ratified by European nations with some reservations, what then would the existent situation have been?

Dr. Werner points out that so far as being out of step with a movement for Internationalism, or World Peace—either action on the part of our United States Congress would fail to make a dent in the progress of the cause. He explained how England and France accepted the Kellogg Pact only with certain reservations, hence, displaying a degree of insincerity. Werner believes the United States would have been justified in holding up the Pact and demanding an adequate interpretation. Treaties, leagues and alliances are binding only so far as they truly represent the voice of the people. Legal treaties are mere scraps of paper, states Dr. Werner, and will in no way put an end to war unless humanity as a whole determines to eliminate the scourge. When legal steps promoted, are the result of such a universal feeling, then will the value be truly assured. Legal forces have their place, and are in line, working toward the movement of world peace, but by interpreting them, we are warned not to take too much for granted.

YOUTH MOVEMENTS

Otherwise doing more in furthering a feeling of internationalism than the League, or like creations, are the people's popular movements, for example: the Youth Movement in Germany which determines that Germany shall never again revert to militarism; International Labor Unions and organizations; the "Polly Anna" type of international organizations such as the Rotary and the Lions Clubs—all these are developing a feeling of good-fellowship among the nations. They are touching the people directly and breaking down the national barriers. By them, a way is being created for a feeling of international understanding among the states of the world. Such organizations, then, may be called the forerunners or feelers in a movement to develop world peace.

BROADENED VIEWPOINT
Religious international conferences and the "Y" organization are broadening the individual's viewpoint. A

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Cliff Harrington
Recovering From
Sudden Operation

Clifford H. Harrington, '27, who has been teaching in the Ripon High School since graduating a year ago last June, is in a Modesto Hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis which was performed last week after a sudden attack. According to attending physicians, the operation was performed just in time, and that any delay might have been fatal.

While in school, Harrington was one of the outstanding actors on the campus, and during his senior year, was chairman of the Rally Committee. He was associated with Omega Phi Alpha fraternity.

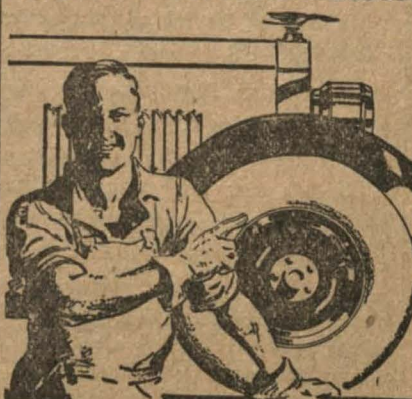
feeling of tolerance is evolving and in their group conventions, each delegate is no longer representative of his nation, but is recognized because he is an individual. This attitude of feeling should be carried over into international dealings, the one nation with the other. The barrier of state distinction hampers the responsive settlement of political affairs. The promotion of these inner popular group organizations will tend to develop a better international understanding.

NEW LATIN APPROACH

Professor Werner illustrated the new economic approach to Latin America, inspired by the Pan-American Conference. The equal-national-group attitude assumed by Hoover is indeed gratifying to our neighbor nations. First, by promotion of individual understandings derived from conferences of popular organizations; these, followed by regional leagues or relationships among nations of a common geographic group, all lead up to, and lay the setting for a more satisfactory type of world conference and legal union among all nations.

WILSON A MARTYR

Woodrow Wilson was a prophet of the future, Dr. Werner remarks. He could realize the possibilities of an effective league of the nations, but he was too advanced for his time, hence he served as a martyr to the cause. As such, Switzerland has erected a monument in his honor. A fully appreciative feeling of internationalism can come about only through a slow process of educative development and an adequate understanding among the states of the world.



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Classical Club
Entertained By
Mrs. Fred Farley

Mrs. Fred L. Farley told of the trip which the Pacific party took to Greece last summer at a meeting of the Classical Club last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Treaster in the Pacific Manor.

Mrs. Farley gave the verbal pictures of the various places visited while Dr. Farley passed around the snapshots, many of which had been enlarged, taken by the various members of the party while in Greece.

Besides telling of the many wonderful remains of ancient Greece—Athens, the Acropolis, the prison of Socrates, the Parthenon, Corinth, the Theatre at Dionysus, the Oracle of Delphi, Olympia, and many others—Mrs. Farley gave a few glimpses of the indifference of the present inhabitants to the wonderful art around them. Everywhere is dirt and gross ignorance. The lunch always consisted of eggs, cheese, bread, and chicken, and the boats always were due to leave at 4:00 o'clock in the morning and never did until two or three hours later.

Miss Celia Adams, president of the club, presided at the meeting.

Pacific Personals

Visitors at Epsilon Lambda Sigma over the week-end were, Alice Fellers, who is teaching at Elk Grove; Helen Thomas, of San Mateo; Ruth Fiske, of Davis; and Frances Randall, who is attending the University of California.

Filipino Editor
Addresses Local
Economics Class

D. L. Marcuelo, Stockton attorney and editor of the local Filipino publication, "The Three Stars," addressed members of Professor Luther Sharp's Immigration class last Friday morning on the subject, "The Economic Conflict and the Immigration Problem Between the Philippines and America." Mr. Marcuelo is a law graduate from the University of Indiana and has practiced before the Supreme Court of the State of Indiana.

Mr. Marcuelo outlined the social and economic causes of the strife between America and the Philippine Islands, pointing out that it resolved itself purely around the greed of American manufacturers for the almighty dollar.

"The United States is responsible for the education, economical life, and the morality of the Filipino, through the far-reaching educational system that has been established by this government in its island possession," he said.

He emphatically stated that he was in favor of restricting the Filipino from this country, but saw no solution as long as the United States denied the islands their freedom. "The Filipino is better off at home; is being exploited in this country and consequently gets nowhere."

He closed by saying that the great majority of Filipinos in the American colleges today were self-supporting, and were flocking to the Eastern part of the United States for their education.

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TIGERS AND ARABS IN DOUBLE BILL

BENGALS MEET SAINTS IN SECOND GAME; AMBLERS TO TACKLE COOK'S PAINTERS

Pacific's Tigers meet St. Mary's at Pacific gym Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock in the second of the annual two-game series. The game will be a part of the double header program with the Stockton Amblers and Cook's Paints, national A. A. U. champs of Kansas City, playing the other attraction. The game is being handled by the Amblers, who have taken over the gym for the night. Plenty of interest has been shown by Stockton basketball fans in the double header bill, and the largest turnout of the season is anticipated.

Pacific has been allotted 200 seats for its rooting section, that bloc to sell at 50 cents each. When this number is sold out, students will have to pay the full admission price of \$1.00.

This is about the biggest basketball attraction Stockton has had in a long time. It brings the two leading squads of the city on the same floor in the same evening. The Tigers are meeting a traditional rival, which, although now out of the Far Western Conference, nevertheless is still a mighty important factor on the Bengal schedule. The Amblers are meeting a team which is admittedly among the best in the nation and the game should offer plenty of good, fast basketball.

Righter is deeply concerned over the fact that none of the Tigers are consistently shooting field goals, and he has been spending a lot of time drilling them in this department. Disbrow, usually a shark on the close ones under the basket, has been the most flagrant offender and has not been playing the floor game which featured his play last season. The big boy just hasn't been able to get into stride, although it did seem that he had got going in the Stanford game. Heath is not hitting them as consistently as he should and has missed a good many shots which he ordinarily makes.

The fact that the game does not affect this year's Far Western Conference standings does not in the least detract from the interest. The Saints and Tigers have long been torrid rivals on the basketball court, and tonight is simply a renewal of that old rivalry. If anything, the withdrawal of the Saints from the conference will make the Tigers all the more anxious to defeat them.

Plenty of shooting ability marks the play of the Saints, headed by their dead-eye captain, Tazer, who is playing his last year for the Gaels. Tazer has long been a sore spot with opponents of the Saints, and if he is in top form that night, the Bengals will have their hands full in trying to take care of him. He is backed up with a couple of more real shots in the persons of

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PACIFIC SPLITS SERIES WITH WILDCATS

OUT of the Lair

By Cliff Frisbie

It won't be long now. Meaning the attire of Pacific's athletes, as the track and field season will soon be opening and the "thin-clads" are getting ready for an active season.

The schedule this year includes three dual meets against Chico State, Fresno State and Cal. Aggies, while the Bengals are also scheduled to take part in the West Coast Relays at Fresno, the Superior California Relays at Sacramento and the big meet of the year, the Far Western Conference affair, to be held in Sacramento on May 4.

Track has been coming up the past few years at Pacific and the Bengals have a record of two seconds and a third in the three Conference meets, which is mighty good for a college that has only gone in for track the past four or five years.

Each year Pacific has made a policy of sending the outstanding star to the National Intercollegiate at Chicago. Two years ago Jim Corson won the National discus title, while last year "Moose" Disbrow placed sixth in the shot put. This feature adds a real incentive to athletes and the boys will be fighting hard for honors this year.

Coach Righter has for a nucleus this year "Moose" Disbrow, great all-around star who scored 14 points in the Conference meet last year; Fay Loveridge, flashy sprinter; and Captain Ronald McKay, record holder in the 440-yard dash and winner of that event for the past two years.

But Coach Righter will need more than these three stars to win dual and Conference meets this year and will soon be issuing a call for track stars. And when you hear that call, answer it. It might mean a little trip to Chicago.

The visitors, all but one towering six feet or more in height, are said to possess the greatest offensive attack of any team in the country as well as a strong defense. Headed by "Red" de Bernardi, seven times an all-American selection, the team will play a series of games with various teams of the Pacific coast, the first being with the Winged Acorns.

Vic Holt, gigantic center, who stands 6 feet 7 inches in height, is a mainstay in the attack of the visitors and can be counted on to score often in every game he participates in. Teamed with Frank Harrigan, who plays a forward position, the lanky center makes numerous shots from under the bucket and is a bulwark on defense, using his height to advantage.

Al Peterson, former Kansas U star, alternates at forward or center effectively, and other than Holt was the outstanding player developed in the Missouri conference for several seasons. Well versed in the "Phog" Allen system of basketball play, Peterson is one of the best shots on the team.

Gale Gordon, Floyd Burke and Walter Jones are three sturdy guards. The first named is a capable substitute who is known for upsetting opponents when they have apparently won. Burke captained Southwestern College and was considered the best player ever developed there. Jones is a new member of the squad and plays a steady floor game. His work is taking the ball off the backboard and starting a fast breaking attack has made him a dependable player for the Painters.

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ROMANCE OF THE UNDERWORLD



Reading Aloud Is Newest Way To Enjoyment

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"Enjoyment of some of the best new books is increased when they are read aloud," declares Prof. Marie L. Brennan, of the College of the Pacific English Department. "Reading a book aloud enables one to appreciate an author more."

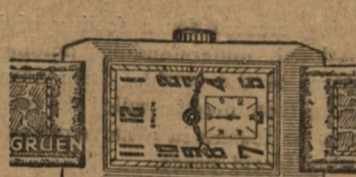
"Biography disguised as narrative is one of the most popular types of the novel of today," she says. Of this type, Miss Brennan recommends Willa Cather's *Death Comes for the Archbishop* and the winner of the last Pulitzer prize, Thornton Wilder's *Bridge of San Luis Rey*, which she declares is the modern novel which most amply repays one for careful reading.

"I welcome the tendency of today's novelists to get away from provincial stories like *Main Street* to novels dealing with pioneer and other outdoor life," declares Miss Brennan. "The finest of the pioneer novels is Rolvaag's *Giants In The Earth*. Its reader completely loses himself and will never forget the conclusion. As a result of the stress given nature, the reader finds many beautiful descriptions in modern fiction. Particular attention is often given to style."

"Several outstanding contemporary novelists are striving to be original and are succeeding. Many minor ones are trying merely to be different," Miss Brennan says.

"In many of the best sellers one finds plots that are too meager in scope for novels. Examples of these are Ance Parish's *All Kneeling*, Edith Wharton's *The Children*, and Marjorie Chapman's *The Happy Mountain*."

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Bengals Take First Game; Drop Second

Meeting plenty of stiff competition, Pacific's five basketball teams returned from Chico State with a win and loss. The Tigers won the first contest from the Wildcats 26 to 21, but dropped the second contest 26 to 20.

Pacific played a lot of good and bad basketball in that series and really found the Wildcats worthy opponents and very worthy future members of the Far Western Conference. The Staters were all hot to prove that there was no mistake made when they were admitted and gave the Bengals a real tough pair of games.

The Tigers staged a great comeback in the second half of the first game after being held to 15-15 count at half time. In the second period the Bengal offense got functioning and proved too much for the Wildcats.

The floor work of Countryman and Disbrow was a convincing feature of the Tigers' style of play, Countryman taking high point honors with 10, coping with Captain Wilson of Chico, who looped the basket for 9.

All baskets made in the last half by Chico were from mid-floor. The Pacific quintet ran the Chicans ragged, with Disbrow backing up their offensive tactics continually. Near the close of the fray Chico started an attack that was short lived, Farmer being the only man to ring the basket, that from a long high shot. The game closed with the Tigers out-generaling the Wildcats most of the time.

The score was a fair approximation of the relative caliber of both teams.

Lineup and score:

Pacific—	
Heath, f.....	5
Klein, f.....	2
Disbrow, c.....	6
Schuman, g.....	2
Russell, g.....	2
Countryman, f.....	9
Total.....	26
Chico—	
Wilson, f.....	12
Garrigan, f.....	4
Palmer, c.....	2
Vigorenec, g.....	0
Farmer, g.....	3
Blondin, f.....	0
Squier, g.....	0
Ellendahl, g.....	0
Total.....	21

But the second night the Bengals were way off and after leading at half time 11 to 7, went to pieces in the second period and let the Wildcats run up a 26 to 20 win. The boys just could not seem to locate the basket, nor could they break up the long shooting of the Staters.

Captain Wilson of the Wildcats was the big star of this game, sinking five beautiful field goals. He was tossing them in from all angles and was ably assisted by Palmer and Garrigan.

The Chico defense functioned perfectly and held Pacific to but five field goals. Heath made two of these, while Disbrow accounted for five free throws. Ed McArthur played the best ball for Pacific.

Pacific—	FG	FT	PPts
Heath, f.....	2	1	0
McArthur, f.....	1	3	2
Disbrow, c.....	1	5	0
Schuman, g.....	0	0	2
Russell, g.....	1	0	2
Countryman, f.....	0	1	1
Totals.....	5	10	5
Chico State—	FG	FT	PPts
Wilson, f.....	5	0	3
Garrigan, f.....	2	3	1
Palmer, c.....	3	0	0
Vigorenec, g.....	0	0	1
Farmer, g.....	0	1	4
Squires, g.....	1	0	2
Totals.....	11	4	10

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Bulldogs In Workouts On Large Floor

Fresno, Jan. 16.—Few doubt the prowess of Fresno State college's court organization on its miniature college floor. In fact, there are those who believe that the Bulldogs could mix on even terms with the state's fastest quints on the small pavilion, but just what kind of a showing they will make on a larger court against a clever team is still a question remaining to be solved to the satisfaction of their followers.

Toppling Davenport's Exides, American Athletic federation champions in the western division, by an overwhelming count, conclusively proved that the Bulldogs were at home with the best of teams, but up against the Loyola Lions of Los Angeles Friday and Saturday evenings at the new Fresno High School gymnasium the Staters will have to adapt their style of attack to a much larger court.

Precautionary measures against being caught unprepared for warfare on a regulation floor were taken yesterday when Coach Art Jones took his men to the Warrior gymnasium to accustom them to the larger battlefield. Another workout is scheduled for the prep court tonight at 7:00 o'clock.

Working for the first time at Fresno high last evening, Jones was centering his attention upon the timing of passes. Shifting from a small floor to a larger one to play conference games last season affected the passing of the Bulldogs, which upon their home court had been kept at a whirlwind pace. Bulldogs this season depend greatly upon superior passing to clear their way through tough opposition. If Fresno State can maintain the same speed upon the prep court that it does on its own there is little doubt that the Bulldogs will be able to run their victories to four straight over the Loyolans.

With Leo Weiland and Erwin Ginsburg back in uniform last evening, the first team was intact to go through its offensive lesson. Jones right now is busily endeavoring to convert his forward running mate of George Telonicher into a shooter. State at present has two great scoring threats, Telonicher and Ginsburg. The Bulldog mentor believes his squad would be mighty hard to stop if either Mamparzo or Joe Yruelegui, candidates for the regular forward berth, start chalking up figures in the scoring column.

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Frosh Defeat Galt Juniors, Score 50-39

In a basket looping bee Saturday night at Galt, Coach Ray McCart's Pacific Frosh quintet smothered the Galt Junior College squad by a score of 50 to 39. The Frosh were hitting the bucket with plenty of consistency but so was the Jaysee tribe.

"Curley" Bowman was the sharp-shooter for the McCartites, sinking ten field goals and three free throws. Van Dyke, his forward mate, tallied six buckets.

George McCann played a strong game at guard, and scored four points, as did Schrader. "Breeze" Odale tallied seven digits.

Ambrogio and Cellini led the "Jaysees".

The score:				
Pacific Frosh—		FG	FT	FPts
McCann, g.....		2	0	3 4
Schrader, g.....		1	2	3 4
Odale, c.....		2	3	2 7
Bowman, f.....		10	3	0 23
Van Dyke, f.....		6	0	0 12
Morris, f.....		0	0	0 0
Wood.....		0	0	1 0
Totals.....		21	8	9 50
Galt J. C.—		FG	FT	FPts
Tracy, f.....		1	0	4 2
Katen, f.....		0	1	3 1
Ambrogio, c.....		6	1	3 13
Kirkman, g.....		3	1	1 7
Cellini, g.....		6	0	1 12
Smith, f.....		1	2	2 4
Totals.....		17	5	14 39

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Former Pacific Student Lauded For Leadership

Garrett Tower Pays High Tribute To George Burcham

The Garrett Tower, monthly publication of Garrett Biblical Institute, at Evanston Illinois, recently paid a high tribute, in the December issue of the publication, to George A. Burcham, a former student at Pacific, graduating with the class of 1925.

George Burcham is the son of Vice-President, John L. Burcham, of Pacific, and was, during his undergraduate days, one of the most active students on the Pacific campus. George was former editor of the Pacific Weekly, Captain of the Varsity Basketball Team, a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, and a member of Rho Lambda Phi fraternity.

George Burcham is one of a number of former Pacific students who are studying at Garrett Biblical Institute which is headed by the father of Professor F. C. Eiselen, a member of the Pacific faculty in the Political Science department.

The Garrett Tower had this to say of George:

BURCHAM ACTIVE IN SEMINARY ATHLETICS

A real athlete and a real athletic leader is George A. Burcham, president of the Interseminary Athletic League and former Garrett Athletic Manager. No more potent force has operated in Garrett or Athletic League contests

in the last three years than his personality and ability.

As a leader and organizer, Burcham has shown remarkable powers. In the program which he built and carried through during his term as Manager of Garrett athletics more Garrett men participated than in any other program in recent years. In the reorganization on a businesslike basis of the almost wholly defunct Interseminary Athletic League last spring, he has made possible the carrying out of a larger program of athletic activity in every school, and placed Interseminary competition on a more constructive basis than it has ever before been. And throughout all of his athletic leadership Burcham has shown an ever present ability to keep his eye on the ball.

As a contestant and player, Burcham has had no superiors and few equals in the annals of Garrett. He is an all-around athlete. Football, basketball, volleyball, tennis, swimming, tumbling, and baseball are among the sports he has thoroughly mastered. But with outstanding ability to perform, has combined sportsmanship of the highest type. And his leadership extends into the teams on which he plays. In the hardest fought and most closely contested basketball game of several seasons, with McCormick at McCormick last year, Burcham led the rally which enabled Garrett to come from behind in the last quarter to tie the score, and then slipped in the necessary counters to give Garrett the decision in the overtime period.

In the absence of Coach Voight during the last quarter, Burcham has been whipping the basketball team into shape, already having taken Naperville into camp in the early season games.

Where there is work to do on a constructive program of health-building recreation, you may expect to find Burcham, and you will not be disappointed. Where the fight is the thickest on the floor or field of athletic contest, you will find him, scrapping hard for Garrett and for his team.

Constitution Orations Will Be Continued

National Contest To Carry \$5,000 In Prizes Again

Washington, January 10, 1929.—The National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, which has been conducted for the past four years by the Better American Federation of California, will be continued this year, according to an announcement today at contest headquarters, 1217 National Press Building, Washington.

The prizes will be the same as in previous years, namely \$5,000 in cash, divided among the seven National finalists in the following amounts: First place, \$1,500; second, \$1,000; third, \$750; fourth, \$550; fifth, \$450; sixth, \$400 and seventh, \$350. The National finals will be held in Los Angeles on June 20.

Any bona fide undergraduate student in any university or college in the United States is eligible. The orations, which must not require more than ten minutes for delivery, must be on one of the following subjects: "The Constitution," "Washington and the Constitution," "Hamilton and the Constitution," "Jefferson and the Constitution," "Marshall and the Constitution," "Franklin and the Constitution," "Madison and the Constitution," "Webster and the Constitution," and "Lincoln and the Constitution."

The nation is divided into seven regions for the purposes of the contest. The colleges in each region compete among themselves, generally by States, to determine the finalists for each region. The regional finalists compete late in May to determine the one speaker from each region who is to have a place in the National finals. A place in the National finals automatically carries with it an award ranging from \$350 to \$1,500, according to the ratings given the different national finalists.

Colleges may be enrolled in the contest by action of either a college official or a student. Entries close March 15. The spokesman for each college must be designated by April 15. Regional semi-finals will be held April 27.

The national finalists of 1928 were: Carl Albert, University of Oklahoma, winner of first place; Herbert Wenig, Stanford University, winner of second place; Allan Frew, Davidson College, North Carolina, winner of third place; Lee F. Lybarger, Jr., Bucknell University, winner of fourth place; William H. Conley, Loyola University, Chicago, winner of fifth place; Philip H. Glatfelter, Princeton University, winner of sixth place, and Paul V. Keyser, Jr., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, winner of seventh place.

The championship of 1927 was won

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by H. J. Oberholzer, North Carolina State Agricultural College; that of 1926 was won by Charles T. Murphy of Fordham University, and that of 1925 by E. Wight Bakke, Northwestern University.

For further information, address contest headquarters as indicated above.

Additions Made To Courses For Ensuing Spring

Corrections in the time schedule and new additions to the courses already offered by the various departments have been announced by the Registrar's Office. The corrections, names and numbers of new courses follow:

PHYSICAL EDUCATION For Women

62—Team games and sports.
Basketball—M.W., 10:45, 4:00; T. T., 3:05.
Tumbling—T.T., 10:45.
Archery—M.W., 2:10.
Games of low Organization—T.T., 1:15.
Horseback riding—Hours to be arranged.

142—Corrective Gym and Examinations—Th., 1:15.
71—Hygiene—T.T., 8:00, 9:50.
51—Advanced Gym—Discontinued.
53—Advanced Dancing—Discontinued.

For Men

83—Tennis: (1) M.W.F., 9:50, McCart. 26—Spring Football: (1) M.T.T., 4:00.
83—First Aid: (2) II First twelve weeks, M.W.F., 8:00.
84—Life Saving (1) Last six weeks M.W.F., 8:00.

GERMAN

83—Intermediate German Literature: (3-2) M.W., 9:50.
191—German Composition: (2) Will not be given.
185—History of German Literature: (3) Tu., 7:15-9:00; Th., 10:45.
190—Special Introductory Course: (3-3) To be arranged.
220—Seminary: (1 or 2) To be arranged.

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

101—Oriental Civilization: (2) T.T., 10:45, Werner.
200—Teaching of History: (2) W., 4:10, Young.
116—U. S. and Latin America: (2) 8:55, Werner.

RALPH WESTERMAN ON TOUR OF EUROPE

Ralph Westerman, alumnus of C. O. P., is traveling in Europe in company with a young man from Santa Barbara. At the present time he is in Italy. He expects to return to the United States in June.



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Dr. A. C. Bane To Head Churches In Local Drive

L. Dennett of Modesto Will Direct Alumni Group Campaign

Dr. A. C. Bane, former pastor of the Central Methodist Church of Stockton, has been elected chairman of the church group who will campaign Methodist churches in the College of the Pacific financial drive, announces Dr. John L. Burcham.

The election of Dr. Bane was made at a recent meeting of Bishop Charles Wesley Burns and the cabinet of the California Conference of Methodist Episcopal churches. Bishop Burns has volunteered to devote the last two weeks in February to the campaign. He will call on leading laymen of the church for counsel and co-operation.

Senator L. L. Dennett of Modesto has been chosen to head the alumni drive and will be assisted by some twenty prominent alumni. The million dollar campaign, started last fall, closes in June, and the college must raise \$450,000 by June 30 in order to meet the requirements of the general board of Rockefeller Foundation and secure from that institution an additional quarter of a million.

New Way In Use To Study Shakespeare

Because he believes that Hamlet contains human interest stories covering almost all newspaper requisites, George B. Franklin, Ph. D., associate professor of English at the college of business administration of Boston University, has invented a new way to study Shakespeare. Journalism students are now writing newspaper accounts (including headlines) of the events in "Hamlet".

Doctor Franklin was interested to learn that 35 students in his Shakespeare class were seeking journalism degrees at Boston University. He studied his class list carefully and then, in the manner of a city editor, distributed assignments to his staff.

"King Hamlet has died suddenly and mysteriously," he told one student. "More than that, Claudius, the King's brother, is named king. Hamlet, Jr., is the rightful successor to the throne. Something has happened. Get the story."

Some other assignments were: "King Hamlet's brother, who has been given the Danish throne, marries his predecessor's wife, the Queen."



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"Prince Hamlet is reported mad. There's a good story there."

"Here is a story for our society page readers. Hamlet and Ophelia, accepted lovers, are reported to be estranged. Love stories are always interesting and where the persons concerned are of the nobility, their interest is tremendous."

Professor Franklin explains that he is employing this method of studying Shakespeare to give journalism students a new angle from which to approach their study of the classics. Members of the class who are not specializing in journalism have been assigned essays to write.

Russia Moving To Capitalized Era, Dr. Knoles

(Pacific News Bureau)

"Russia is moving more and more in the direction of the capitalized state," declares Dr. Tully C. Knoles, President of the College of the Pacific.

"The Russian government has set up a socialistic state. Eighty-seven per cent of Russia's industries are in the hands of the government, prices of all commodities are fixed by the government and it sets wages and owns and operates free hospitals and schools," he says.

Dr. Knoles visited Russia two years ago. In forty-nine interviews which he had with leading business, professional and political leaders, all but two ended in an appeal for United States capital.

"The communistic form of government in Russia is an outcropping of Karl Marx's theories, which are adapted to an industrial country and not to an agricultural nation like Russia," Dr. Knoles declares. "The revolution in Russia made almost imperative a move away from the Marxian theory of government to a conservative capitalistic state."

Dr. Knoles says that the Russian woman, who, until a decade ago was the most backward woman in Europe, has been given equal status with the men in education, wages, marriage and divorce, and believes herself to be a leader toward a new order.

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Pacific Honor Society Names Six To Roster

Dr. Sibley Addresses Students On Value Of Scholarship

Three Professors Are Elected Associate Honor Members

The All-College Honor Society announced the names of six new members chosen from the senior class last Friday morning in Chapel. Those elected were: Burt Beers, Arlene Haskell, Anna Louise Keck, Margaret Kroeck, Elta Livoni, and Marie Uebele.

Using a quotation from Chaucer, "And gladly would he learn, and gladly teach," Dr. Gertrude Sibley, member of the national honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, gave a talk on the values of scholarship.

"Scholarship requires a receptive mind backed by hard work, and is not so much a matter of intellect and time as of determination," Dr. Sibley stated. "Furthermore, a scholar not only learns, but he shares that which he has discovered with others."

The All-College Honor Society is an organization similar to Phi Beta Kappa to which members are elected on the basis of scholarship, activities and personality. Members of the organization on the campus at present are: Clarence Quick, Amy Smith, Bernice Fiola, Harold Jacoby, George Knoles, Harold Kimball, Dorothy Hurd, Marian Van Gilder, June Geiger, Alfred Tennant, Carol Diete, Golden Fugate, Alice Pylman, Victor Hunt. Faculty members are: Dr. Knoles, Dr. Farley, Miss Burton, Miss Barr, Dr. Harris.

Dr. Sibley, Professor Eiselen, both members of Phi Beta Kappa, and Professor C. L. White were elected to associate membership.

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P. R. Wright

The Pacific Weekly Editorial Page

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1929

Congratulations

To those who have achieved scholastic fame that warrants their election to the All-College Honor Society the Pacific Weekly extends a hearty congratulation. The high scholarship achieved by the six people who were last Friday welcomed into the organization during chapel period, attests the high standard set by the society for membership.

It is the aim of the society not only to bolster their own scholarship but to set an example whereby students on the campus will scent the real value of scholarship and work toward a definite goal.

The society has the national honorary scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, as its ultimate goal and seeks not only to accept Pacific students who are scholastically inclined but those who are able not only to gain high scholarship but also to share in the many student activities that are fostered on the Pacific campus.

Qualifications are based on scholarship, strength of character, activities and general student inclination and it is a signal honor to anyone to be elected to membership in this body. In fact, it is the highest honor that anyone can attain on the Pacific campus.

To those who are carrying on the organization and to those newly elected a sincere congratulation may be extended.

Support The Band

Pacific's band students are presenting a Frolic in the auditorium tomorrow evening, at eight o'clock. It will be the most entertaining of its kind to be given by the college band, and promises to afford a very delightful evening of varied numbers. Robert Gordon, who is directing the formation, has done much during the past season to improve this department of the conservatory.

Other student talent has combined to originate six clever acts of vaudeville, including the best musical and dramatic ability on the campus. A small admission fee is to be charged to go towards enlarging the band department. If you are interested in the affairs of your college attend the Band Frolic. If you like it, say so; if you have any better suggestions for a greater success another time, give them to us. It has been thought that the Band Frolic might well be made an annual or semi-annual affair where students will have a chance to display their talent in writing, singing or music, and in singing or performing. Whether it will be continued or not depends on YOU.

Student Opinion

I have often wondered if basketball season has started or not. I know it has and yet a person never hears basketball mentioned. During football season there was indeed spirit and pep of all kinds, every class-room was full of enthusiasm over every game. A large percentage of students followed the team to every game, but since basketball season has started, the old fighting spirit has died out.

Why? Aren't the students interested in the athletics of the college? Certainly they are; but why isn't there more feeling exhibited over the games? I make the suggestion that the basketball team be made prominent on the campus. By doing that the students will once again gain interest in the team and go to the games.

So I am making an appeal to the students of the College of Pacific to go to the games and back the team and help them to win victories.

Sincerely,
—Marge Rathbun.

Honor System

The Honor System is a tradition on Pacific's campus which every student may proudly make a part of his discipline and help his neighbor to do the same. Members of the student body have made this resolution against unfair play in examinations a vital part of the statutes of the organization embodying the spirit of the campus in this regard.

Many colleges and universities throughout the United States are admitting defeat when it comes to the practical working out of the honor system. Pacific can hold her head high, putting actions with the words which appear on every Blue Book. "We, the students of the College of the Pacific, do not tolerate the giving or receiving of assistance in examinations."

The spirit of the honor system will be victimized by the most severe testing of the semester

The War Cry—M-M-M—We Hope Not



during the coming week of examinations. Every freshman might well feel the responsibility of making this tradition an essential part of his college life. Upperclass students have the privilege of joining the frosh in manifesting the spirit of keepers of this tradition and enforcing it as enthusiastically as any other tradition.

"You hurt yourself infinitely more than anyone else when you give or receive assistance," we are told repeatedly, and it is a cogent fact for the student who wishes to retain his individuality.

The "rap" during an examination period is not the satisfaction of the ego of a self-righteous person calling for small talk, but is the simple and direct means of enforcing the spirit of a campus tradition. The "rap" signifies that there is cheating going on in the room which should stop immediately, and it should be used freely whenever the spirit of the honor system seems to be lacking.

Students should not feel that they must cover their papers nor should faculty feel it necessary to remain in the room—quite to the contrary—such manifestations only indicating the philanthropic "save my weaker brother" attitude.

The dignity of every student is expressed in the keeping of the Honor System as a live tradition on Pacific's campus.

Education

Education, which may be defined as the full development of our personality, is that subtle something which you have acquired which helps you to make the most of yourself and of what you know and have.

It does not mean scholarship or intellectuality, for a selfish man may be either of these and be without an education in our sense. To be educated means to be able to use what we have, to be useful, helpful, ready and willing to assume obligations and responsibilities.—C. A. Plumley.

PANTS IN AFGHANISTAN

Even a king must be wary and discreet about urging his subjects to accept new-fangled ideas, else he will stir up a revolution and find himself unexpectedly in an embarrassing situation.

This fact has been brought home rather forcibly to King Amanullah of Afghanistan who has been trying to make his countrymen "pants-conscious." Last September he issued an edict that all male Afghans should don pants, shave, and otherwise endeavor to put on the appearance of contemporary Europeans. But apparently the pants proved so uncomfortable as to overburden the loyalty of his majesty's subjects, for a large group of them rose up in wrath recently, removed their pants, and chased the king and queen disrespectfully out of Kabul, the capital city.

The interesting thing about Amanullah is, not that he has such advanced sartorial ideas, but that he, a king, is able to stir up such a rumpus. Kings have sunk to such a colorless status of impotent inconsequentiality that it is refreshing to find one who has some power and is willing to use it. Amanullah is a real old-fashioned king, not a pasteboard puppet.—Minnesota Daily.

Turkey Decides That All Must Read And Write

(By Ed. B. Curtis)
Robert's College, Constantinople, Turkey

Can you imagine what your feelings would be if some morning you were to pick up your favorite newspaper and read that the government had decided that all people must read and write Latin characters, and that soon Latin characters would fall into enforced desuetude? Would you not feel that some of the props of your learning had been knocked out from under you, and that the government had entered a domain where it had no right to trample. Yet just such a change has been made in Turkey within the past few months, though the western world has given little thought to it.

Saturday morning, August 11, all of the big Turkish newspapers announced to the world that the Gazi, better known as Mustafa Kemal, had put in motion the greatest of all his many reforms. Laws and edicts announce most reforms, but the Gazi has his own peculiar way of turning the faces of the people away from ancient customs.

At a celebration held by the Republican party of the people, the people were finishing off their holiday in great style, when suddenly the Gazi appeared, took a seat in the crowd, and was seen to take notes as the concert continued. As it concluded he arose and spoke: "I cannot tell you how happy I am to be with you, but I have written what I feel. I will have someone among you read them." He handed the notes to a young man of his party, who, unable to read what he saw, stood embarrassed before the crowd. Retaking the notes the Gazi said, "Citizens, these notes are written exclusively with Turkish words and in Turkish characters. I wish that you all learn to read these characters within five or ten days."

LEARN ALL OVER

Thus without warning did the Turkish people learn that they would lay aside the old Arabic and Persian writing and learn to read and write all over again. The Gazi's message ran clear. "Now we must get to work. I am convinced that for none of us is there any necessity for much speaking. We must learn the new characters and teach them to all citizens. Do this as a duty of patriotism and nationalism." Later, in one or two years, all Turkish society must know the new characters. Our nation will show by its writing, by its culture, that it is on the same level with other civilized nations.

The next day all Turkey was on fire with the news. A new interest stirred conversation in the coffee shops, and heads bent over little pamphlets explaining the new characters. Large charts were hung before shop doors, newspapers began to print their headlines in the new script. The European who had always looked upon Turkish writing as an enigma

Subjects Open To First Year People Listed

As an aid to freshmen in planning their courses, the registrar's office has compiled a list of subjects open to freshmen. The departments, course numbers, and names of courses follow:

Ancient Languages: 00, Caesar; 2, Virgil; 22, Latin Poets; 53, Homer; **Biologic Sciences:** 1, Biology (Zoology or Botany); **Economics and Sociology:** 1, Introduction to Sociology; 4, Economic Geography; **Engineering:** 1, Engineering Drawing; 2, Machine Drawing; 6, Plane Surveying; 20, Flying; 21, Elements of Aeronautics; **English:** 1, English Composition; 6, Trends and Backgrounds; 7, Survey; 10, Modern Essayists; **Graphic Arts:** 1, Elementary Freehand Drawing; 2, Instrumental Drawing; 4, Art Anatomy; 5, Drawing from Casts; 8, Historic Ornament; 21, Pen and Ink; 22, Still Life.

History and Political Science: 1, Development of Civilization; 8, History of the Americans; 10, History of the United States; 3, History of Political Thought; **Law:** 2, Commercial Law; **Mathematics:** 3, College Algebra; 4, Plane Trigonometry; 5, Analytical Geometry; **Modern Languages:** 1, Elementary French; 2, Intermediate French; 41, Elementary Spanish; 42, Intermediate Spanish; 81, Elementary German; 83, Intermediate German; **Philosophy:** 2, Introduction to Philosophy; **Physical Education:** Courses 1, 2, 24, 25, 31, 43, 44, 52, 62, 71; **Physics:** 11, Fundamental Principles; 31, Fundamental Principles Laboratory; **Dramatic Art:** 40, How to See a Play; 45, Stagecraft; **Public Speaking:** 4, Parliamentary Discussion; 15, News-writing.

Cornell College Drive Goes Over The Top

Mt. Vernon, Iowa.—The Cornell College Campaign for \$1,100,000, to match the \$500,000 offer of the General Education Board, which ended at midnight on December 20, brought to the College the sum of \$1,600,037. President H. J. Burgstahler has announced.

Boston Elects Three New Board Members

Boston.—Three new members have been elected to the board of trustees at Boston University. They are Frank G. Allen, Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts; Mr. J. B. L. Hornberger, a retired business man of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. William T. Rich, a prominent Boston business man of the firm of Chase and Sanborn.

suddenly found familiar words appearing before his eyes.

None would ever have guessed that such a momentous change would be effected within a month. Since the war a few intellectuals have envisioned a revolution in Turkish writing, but none dreamed that it would come within five or ten years. But now that it has come, people are straining to make it universal. Classes meet daily to teach the people; the opening of schools has been delayed several weeks in order that all teachers may learn the new writing. It seems possible that the change, which it was thought would take five years, will be made in much less.

NEW DICTIONARY

A government committee has been working assiduously to standardize the orthography and produce a new dictionary. Because the committee is basing the spelling of words on their sound, the Turkish language will be more phonetic than any other. The new alphabet has twenty-eight letters, all of which stand for sounds similar to the English, except the "e" which has the sound of "j". Oddly enough, one of the first books to appear in the new characters, and the first one produced by private initiative, is a translation of one of Edgar Allen Poe's short stories.

One may well ask what will be the ultimate effect of this change? Will it tend to sever Turkey from her eastern neighbors when they can no longer read her writing, nor she theirs? It must be remembered that they had writing and not languages in common. On the other hand will this change help to bring Turkey closer to the western nations and increase their understanding and appreciation of her? Whatever the outcome, history will record it as an epochal step, for never has a nation attempted such a move before.

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

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Advice To The Love-lorn

(EDITOR'S NOTE)

Aunt Hepsabah has consented to give advice to students on the Pacific campus who are inclined to fall in love and who would be bothered by the oldest of pastimes. Address all communications to Aunt Hepsabah, care Pacific Weekly. Aunt Hepsabah is an old hand at this game, having raised several pairs of love-birds in addition to a number of canaries.

Dear Aunt Hep:

The boys at our Frat house have made a gang of New Year's resolutions, and we want you to give your opinion on them. So here goes:

1—Not to go near the Stadium Drive for any reason.
2—To make our girls pay for half the gas we use hawling them around.
3—We swear to stop buying smokes for our masculine friends—let them buy their own for a change.
4—We will not date any girl who uses cosmetics. For one year we want to see girls as God intended them to be.

5—No girl can tell us where to take her—we are tired of masculine women and for the year 1929 the men are going to rule.

Affectionately,
Alpha Omega Zeta Z.

Dear Boys:

You have the right spirit, but—will it work? I hardly think so, not in this age of rampant, raging, manish women! However, I wish you all the luck in the world.

Sincerely,
—Aunt Hep.

Dear Aunt Hepsabah:

I took my "skirt" home to meet Maw and Paw the other night and as I ain't seen 'em since the escapee I wonder if you would be able to tell me the kind of impression this would have made on you.

The babe had on a new green gown that was sorta abbreviated and Paw sure lamped her when she stumbled into the Old Homestead.

Paw and Maw are sorta behind times as we live high up in the mountains, and so when "ma babe" pulled out her smokin' kit and started to inhale the fumes, maw left the room, which I don't think was very good judgment as I know the girl friend thought it was funny.

Then we had a silver to eat and the kid wiped off the blower on her napkin just like we was eating at some cafeteria. Maw sure looked queer.

Then without many more corruptions we pulled out and the last words the babe said to Maw, I thought they was clever, she says, "So long kid—glad you got to meet me." Then she hung a goober on Maw and got lip stick all over her.

Now takin' all in all don't you think we sorta educated the old timers? And what do you think of the side kick?

Inquiringly yours,
Just George.

Dear George:

Oh my yes I am sure your family ought to be very fond of your er-r girl friend. Good luck to you George because I am sure you will need it.

As ever,
Aunt Hepsabah.

Dear Aunt Hepsabah:

I wonder if I was being asked too much if I asked you if you think I am in love. I think I have the symptoms of love or something. Every time I see the girl of my heart's desire I suddenly have chills and then I burn up and then I have chills again and my teeth chatter. When she speaks to me there is a sorta

lump that comes to my throat and I can't answer her, so I just stand and look at her and look foolish. I have the funniest feelings when I think about her, my heart just sorta swells up and I feel just like it is going to break. I can't eat anything cause I can't swallow cause there is a lump in my throat that comes when I think of my little flower, and I can't stop thinking of her long enough to eat. Then at night I try to sleep but I can't, so I have to get up and write poetry about her, here is one of the poems I wrote about her, and see if you think I love her:

Oh love that has come to me,
Why can't you let me be?
You fill me with ecstasy.
I don't eat—I can't sleep,
So how alive I can't keep.
Precious flower—sweetest life—
Powdered cheek—perfumed hair—
Oh love lift me from your snare.
These are all the symptoms I have
So tell me if I am in love.
Orville.

Dear Orville:
The only love I think you need is that of a good doctor.

Aunt Hepsabah.

Dearest Aunt Hepsabah:
As 1929 has dawned it means one thing to the feminine populace and that is: Leap Year has ceased. What can the girls who failed to leap do? I was bashful all year and didn't get my bid for a man in. So tell me what I can do.

I despairingly yours,
Ortrude.

Dear Ortrude:
There is but one thing for you to do. That is to wait until next Leap Year and maybe by that time you will have found courage.

Your Auntie.

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