



3-7-1929

The Pacific Weekly, March 7, 1929

Associated Students of the College of the Pacific

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Associated Students of the College of the Pacific, "The Pacific Weekly, March 7, 1929" (1929). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly*. 3136.
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Spring Is Here, No
Matter How Cloudy
The Skies May Seem
And How Windy It Is

PACIFIC WEEKLY

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1929

Well, Folks, Arbor
Day Will Soon Be
With Us and That
Means Lots of Work

1929 Summer School Opens On June 24th

Course, Contemporary
Social Education
By Dr. Knoles

Lecturers From Leading
Universities Are To
Address Sessions

The 1929 Summer Session of the College of the Pacific will be held from June 24th to August 2nd, and will offer excellent facilities for summer study, according to Professor G. A. Werner, dean of the summer school.

Courses leading to degrees and certificates will be given in the following departments: Ancient languages, art, biography, chemistry, dramatics, economics, education, English, geology, history, law, mathematics, music, physical education, speech, and sports.

Recitals, luncheons, excursion, and special lectures will add interest to the season. The speakers will be noted men from Stockton and instructors at both the University of California and Stanford Summer Sessions.

PRESIDENT CONDUCTS COURSE

A new course to be stressed at this summer school is one called Contemporary Social Education. President Tully C. Knoles will head the course, and will be assisted by a number of lecturers. The speakers will cover the entire field of human society. The opinion has already been expressed that this course alone will be worth the cost of the entire summer session.

The Spanish Language School, a new venture in education, will also be an added feature.

Posters pointing out the main features of the session containing a picture of the Pacific campus have been printed, and will be sent out to the leading high schools of the state.

Harris Speaker Before Escalon P-T Association

"Problems of Adolescence" was the topic on which Dr. J. William Harris, of the department of education, spoke at a meeting of the Escalon Parent-Teachers' Association at the Escalon High School on Tuesday evening.

Dr. Harris emphasized the need for freedom and the emancipation from the family as two important points in this field. He called attention to the mistakes many parents make in being too solicitous and too much inclined to supervise all the activities of their adolescent children.

Many Hear Of College Drive

Work on the million dollar campaign, carried on during last week, comprised six luncheon meetings held at Modesto, Santa Rosa, Sacramento, Chico, Oakland, and San Jose. Approximately eight hundred ministers, laymen, and alumni were present at the meetings.

Bishop Charles Wesley Burns and President Tully C. Knoles were the principal speakers at each place. Bishop Burns used as his motto for the work, "C. O. P.—Collect on Pledges." He pointed out that if all the pledges to the college could be liquidated, no more money would be needed.

The intensive campaign among the churches is to be carried on during April and May. The separate churches will be in charge of the work in order to eliminate expense.

Robertson To Lead 'Pacific Radio Ass'n'

Walter J. Robertson has been named president of Pacific's newest organization, the Pacific Radio Association, which was formulated last week. Other officers are Nathan Merchasin, vice-president; John Atsumi, secretary; Ralph Hughes, treasurer.

The purpose of this club, states President Robertson, is to foster and develop experimental radio in all its phases, especially short wave radio, television and aeronautical communication. Plans are under way for the association to become affiliated with Alpha Sigma Delta, the national radio fraternity.

'29 Naranjado Staff Working Hard On Copy

Students Requested To
Order Books Now;
Limited Number

The Naranjado is taking form very rapidly and much interest and enthusiasm is being shown by the members of the staff in formulating the copy. Under the co-operation of the student editors a new standard is being set. The style of the annual will be something different, original and new in character and make-up.

Those planning to purchase books and who have not placed their order, are requested to do so immediately. Because of the slightly increased size and expensive finish there will be only a limited number printed. To be able to secure a Naranjado when they come out on May 20th, the tentative date, it is imperative that the number needed, be estimated before the copy goes to press.

APRIL 1 "DEADLINE"

All material must be in the hands of the printer April 1st. This is the "deadline" for copy. It is desired to have all work in early in order that it may be properly edited and proof read. By the new organization of the Naranjado Staff this year, the work has become finely systematized and the congestion of former years has been eliminated.

Practically all the photographic work for the book has been completed. The text of the annual is taking shape in good order under the supervision of the following junior editors of the staff:

Elva Reynolds.....Administration
Berta Beers.....Organizations
Margaret Beattie.....Classics
Herbert Ferguson.....Athletics
Caroline Leland.....Activities
Francis Reimers.....Literary
Victor Ledbetter.....Photographic
Babe Schrader.....Joke and Satire
Lawrence Berger.....Literary

ERRORS RIGIDLY CHECKED

The final copy will be revised by the assistant editor, Miss Marian Van Gilder; proof read and edited by James Dollings, the editor. At the press the final proofing will ensue. There should be no excuse for possible errors in the book with the rigidity with which the copy will be checked.

The aim of the Naranjado Staff is to publish an artistic, complete and flawless year book; a book that will bind the activities of the college in the year 1928-29 in a memorial whole; a book that all the students and friends of Pacific will be proud to possess.

\$100,000 DRIVE STARTS

Buckhannon, West Va.—West Virginia Wesleyan College has begun a campaign to raise \$100,000 by the first of June in order to secure the remaining \$50,000 offered by the Rockefeller Foundation to the College.

Christian Life Is Emphasized By Dr. Knoles

President Brings Daily
Message To Pacific
Student Body

In a series of talks on the "Christian and His Life" Dr. Knoles has this week during the chapel period been giving to the college students and faculty ample material for thought for Religious Emphasis Week, at which time also some member of the conservatory faculty has given a sacred musical number.

"The Christian and His Thinking" was the topic brought out on Monday. Dr. Knoles stated that he was interested in the ideas in which the students think they have, which are not necessarily the ideas which they will have in the future. "The greatest work of the teacher," he went on to say, "is the sharing of thoughts and the impact of mind on mind, not the mere imparting of knowledge."

"A creed is a statement concerning attitudes, beliefs, feelings, and so forth, and is held as final. Dogma is a teaching, supposed to have reached finality through the consensus of opinion."

EVOLUTION OF CHRISTIAN THOUGHT

"Christian thinking has come about through a certain evolution: belief, mysticism, dogmatism, scholasticism, and criticism. Faith and knowledge are not the same thing. It was once considered necessary to have faith in order to have knowledge, but it is now held that faith based on knowledge is more valuable than blind faith."

"A Christian should not limit his thinking to religious matters, but he should think with an open mind, limited."

(Continued on Page 2)

Students Told Of Relief Work For Armenians

"The American colleges and the Near-East Relief work have done a great deal to help the people of Armenia," according to Miss Armine Paladian, speaker of the Cosmopolitan Club last Monday night. Miss Paladian told of the political relations between Armenia and Turkey and those of England, France and Turkey.

Although Miss Paladian has been in the United States three years, she has not been able to erase the horrors that she and her people experienced during the Turkey-Armenian war. Miss Paladian stated that "at the present time there are very few Armenians in Turkey. They have either been killed or had to flee the country for safety."

In conclusion, she related some of the customs of her people, at the same time showing examples of Armenian handicrafts.

Arbor Day Set For March 19

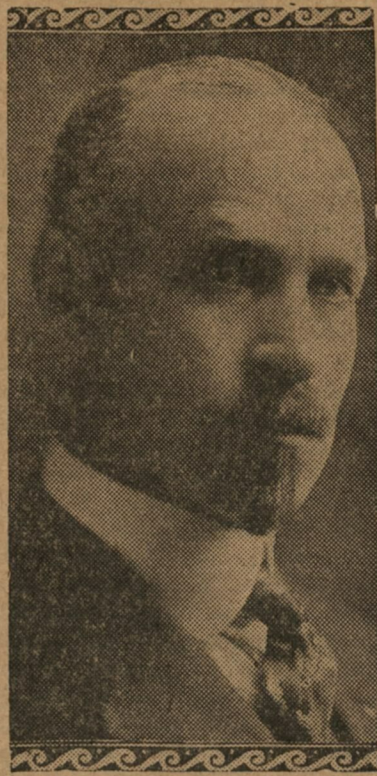
Kent Shuman was elected a member of the board of athletic control at the regular meeting of the Executive Committee on Wednesday.

Discussion of Arbor Day followed, and March 19 was set aside for that purpose. Wesley Sawyer was appointed general chairman for the day. No classes will be held during the day, but all students are expected to be present on the campus.

PROTEST VOTED

A motion was passed to the effect that Professor Sharp be authorized to bring the opinion of the College of the Pacific regarding the non-sportsmanlike attitude of Fresno State Teachers' College before the conference meeting on May 4th.

Emphatic



Dr. Tully C. Knoles, President of the College, is conducting a series of Religious Emphasis Services, this week, in chapel every morning. There also has been a Religious Revival at the "Y" and other kindred organization gatherings. Dr. Knoles' sermons end tomorrow.

Radio Program Given Mondays

Pacific conservatory students are presenting a College of the Pacific hour over radio station KWG, Stockton, each Monday evening this semester. The students who are to appear in recital the Tuesday following are the ones who entertain on the radio each time. The college is being given considerable advertising in this manner and also the students are being given an opportunity to perform.

John G. Elliott is doing the announcing for the programs.

Student Trip To China Open

Upton Close is completing his student party to the Orient next month. Through the special grant of Far Eastern steamship and government communication services, he is able to take a limited number of superior students, interested in the combination of travel and study through Japan, China, Manchuria and Korea, for eleven weeks at a total expense of \$750.00. Applications for further information may be made to the National Student Federation of America, International Education Division, 553 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

CALENDAR

Saturday, March 9
Geology Field Trip
Sunday, March 10
Vesper Organ Recital
Monday, March 11
Debate with Santa Rosa Jr. College, Social Hall.
Tuesday, March 12
Student Recital
Wednesday, March 13
Philosophy Club, Social Hall.
Thursday, March 14
Basketball Game, Pacific Faculty, Gym.
Friday, March 15
Rosamunde, Opera.
Saturday, March 16
Rosamunde, Opera.

Committee On Honor System Makes Report

Four Violations Heard
During Past Semester
By Student Affairs

Report of the activities of the Student Affairs Committee for the past semester has been filed with the Executive Committee by Bert Weeks, chairman of the student affairs. The report, in accordance with the constitutional provision, is herewith published.

1. Appointment of student committee to be responsible for after-dinner dances in Social Hall.

2. Case of identity of papers in Biology Department. Student A and B called before committee and questioned. After further investigation, committee exonerated Student A, and decided if course is passed by Student B, to deduct two honor points from his record.

3. Committee investigated rumors concerning undue conduct in Men's Hall. Students called and questioned as to drinking and drunkenness. No definite information gained, but committee wrote statement of its attitude toward situation and read to those toward whom rumors pointed, and placed their names on file for future reference.

4. Identity of botany examination papers. After investigation and questioning, no conclusive evidence gained, so both students given warning statement and names placed on record for future reference.

5. Case of direct copying of magazine article for geology report, without quotation marks or other acknowledgment of direct quotation.

Committee decided to lower this student's original grade one point, and in case that grade was F, to deduct three honor points.

College Flying Clubs Boon To Eastern Flying

"An average ten-hour flying course costs in the neighborhood of three hundred dollars," says Robert B. Bell, president of the Harvard Flying Club, in the April College Humor. "The chief value of a flying club is that it allows a student to pile up flying time at a reasonable cost, cutting the price of a course nearly in half."

"The Harvard Flying Club, Incorporated, is the senior college flying organization in the country. Its first plane, flying only six months of the year since 1926, has flown nearly four hundred hours, and many pilots have been trained and licensed, all without serious mishap of any sort. This has been largely due to the success with which it has solved the main problems which will face every college flying organization, namely, the problem of finance, and the problem of operation."

"The primary aim of any flying club should be to keep its plane or planes actually in the air; to pile up flying time and to train pilots. That this may be done, some standard organization and well-defined rules are needed. It is hoped that this article will be of some interest and value to those who are contemplating the formation of flying clubs in other colleges and localities."

Fire Takes Death Toll; Illinois Co-ed College

Jacksonville, Ill.—One student was killed, two women were badly hurt and eight students were slightly burned in a fire at Illinois Woman's College which broke out in the gymnasium during a Washington's birthday celebration. Miss Eugenia Van Ormand, of Jasper, Indiana, was the student who lost her life, while those seriously hurt were Mrs. Clarence P. McClelland, wife of the president, and Miss Winifred Wackerle, a matron.

Geology Class To Make Field Trip Saturday

About 35 students of the Geology department will go on a field trip Saturday morning to Telegraph City, a few miles from Copperopolis, in Calaveras County, according to Professor Jonte, head of the department. The trip will be postponed in case of rain, he announces.

Telegraph City is an old mining town and the large mine, "Napoleon," will be the object of the research party. On the way to Telegraph City the student part will study the "faults" near Farmington. Professor Jonte promises a very interesting trip for the students.

Social Science To Make Great Stride, Werner

At Present They Are In
Embryo Stage, But
Will Advance

"The social sciences will develop and advance as much during the coming quarter century as the natural sciences have developed in the past quarter," declares Professor G. A. Werner, head of the history department. "The natural sciences are still in the early stage of their development, but the social sciences are even in the embryo stage," he says.

"Both the natural and social sciences will go ahead during the next few decades, but the social sciences will develop the faster. They will come out of the embryo stage into the early period of their development. Social sciences have been in the dark and remained there in about the same condition for centuries, but now the light is breaking and they will come forth with new and startling developments," Professor Werner believes.

"Previous achievements in the natural sciences have made the world marvel, but the discoveries that will take place within the social sciences in the next twenty-five years will cause even greater amazement. Natural sciences have removed the physical barriers, making the world a neighborhood, but the social sciences will remove the artificial barriers and make the world a brotherhood," he says.

'Y' Has Data On Anglo-America Relations Book

"Anglo-American Relations In The Light Of Conflict Or Co-operation," a study outline with facts, references and bibliographies, by Professor J. B. Mathews of Harvard University is now available.

This treatise takes up the History, Major Issues, Sources of Conflict, Factors in Co-operation, and Use of Arbitration In Settlement of Disputes.

Foremost authorities have been consulted in preparing this outline.

Further information on this work can be obtained from members of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

U. S. C. MAN MUSIC AUTHORITY

Los Angeles.—Walter F. Skeele, dean of the college of music at the University of Southern California, will have charge of the revision of all music terms in Webster's Dictionary, which is soon to be revised for the first time in twenty years.

Rehearsal Of 'Rosamunde' Is Coming Along

Large Cast Is Working
Hard for Annual
Opera

Well Known and Loved
Songs of Schubert
To Be Heard

"Rosamunde," an opera by Franz Schubert, to be presented by the College of the Pacific, March 15 and 16, is well under way and needs only a few final practices and finishing touches that will make for perfection in performance. It is under the direction of DeMarcus Brown and Dean Chas. M. Dennis.

With a pleasing romantic plot and many popular and beautiful songs throughout, "Rosamunde" promises to be the most outstanding presentation of the year. The cast includes the best of dramatic and musical talent of the college. Both departments have won reputations for their excellent work and the combined talent promises a fine evening of entertainment.

NADINE ESREY IN LEAD

Nadine Esrey is singing the leading feminine role. Her clear flutelike voice and charming personality are sure to immediately please and win any audience.

Others in the cast who will aid in an artistic performance will be, Gordon Knoles, baritone, of both dramatic and musical skill; James Wood, popular tenor; Greydon Milam, Ronald Clark, June Geiger, Marie Quinn, and Mel Bennett.

The dancing chorus is practicing regularly and will bring several clever numbers into the opera. The accompanying orchestra is being directed by Robert Barron of the conservatory faculty. Georgia Smith, Pacific graduate, is directing the dancing.

FIRST PRESENTATION

The well known "Serenade" from "Rosamunde" is being sung by James Wood and should be one of the outstanding numbers of the evening. Equally pleasing is the famous "Ave Maria" as rendered by Nadine Esrey. The light and catchy ballet music is also well known and the singing choruses are said to be extremely good.

Pacific students should be particularly proud of the fact that this college is among the first in the country to endeavor to give Schubert's famous opera.

Mussolini Is Victor Recent Peace Parleys

"A great victory for Mussolini and the Fascist party has been won by negotiation of the peace between the Kingdom of Italy and the Papacy," declares Professor G. A. Werner, head of the History department.

This treaty brings to an end the dissension begun in 1870, when in the unification of Italy the Papal state was annexed by the Italian government.

"When Mussolini divides Italy, he unites it, thus winning one of the most remarkable personal political victories of the century," Professor Werner says. The Vatican has been the strongest party in opposition to the Fascist in the past, but now there will be no friction between these two powers. Consequently, by removing the opposition through the recent peace treaty, Italy will be more united," he points out.

"Italy seems now to have entered on a career, with the church, the monarchy and the Fascist oligarchy pulling together and her great reaction from modern liberalism will be interesting to watch," he says.

German Plan Student Help Is Explained

(Editor's note—This is the first of a series of five articles on German student life and conditions to appear in the Pacific Weekly each week. The articles are sent out by the National Student Federation of America and have been obtained for the Pacific Weekly through the efforts of George Biggs.)

By Herbert Scuria, Lic. Econ.

PART I. BEGINNING OF GERMAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

During the period immediately following the World War, and during the period of inflation, all of Germany bore the powerful imprint of great economic distress and of the prevailing anguish. The wide-spread economic ruin of individual citizens and the financial collapse of the Empire and its entire economic structure was bound to react most perniciously on our institutions of learning. There was danger that our Universities and German scholarship with them might become involved in the general catastrophe.

Such was the situation which confronted the student bodies at our Universities. But, fortunately, fighting

for their country on the battle line or at the front at home, our youth had gained knowledge of two unfailing creative forces: Self-help, and concerted action. It was the spirit of "life at the front" which brought forth the will to self-help. Our struggle for the maintenance of learning and of the Universities took its strength from a spirit of defiance; from a sense of latent power, from the will to survive. Our students were drawn together in a common task of self-help and co-operative work by the knowledge that the individual was powerless and that aid from public sources could hardly be expected.

STUDENT-HOUSES MEET FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES

It was the problem of meeting personal expenses which concerned everyone most intimately of all. Funds were barely sufficient for mere existence. So the students of many universities, founded, at first without general co-operation, the so-called Mensas. Here varying proportions of the student body take their meals. There is a total of about 120,000 students, and about 30,000 meals daily are served in these institutions at special low prices.

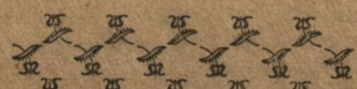
But clothing was needed as well as food. The students, therefore, established cobbler shops, tailor shops, salerooms. In addition they opened barber shops, agencies to loan bedding, to find lodging for the students, etc. There were also agencies for the loan and sale of second-hand books to aid students in their pursuit of science and literature, and yet, though all the institutions were founded at every university, they did not suffice to overcome the great handicap.

STUDENTS DO MANUAL LABOR

By the ten thousands students were compelled to interrupt their studies or give them up entirely; by the ten thousands they went into the coal mines, factories, offices, and into agricultural expenses. Manual labor or any other employment was gladly accepted. In 1923, sixty to seventy per cent of all our students were working

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Prof. Bacon Will Address Pacific Philosophy Club

Prof. Allan C. Bacon of the conservatory, who will address the Philosophy Club on "Some Views of Pragmatism" at the next regular meeting, the evening of March 13, has given the following inkling of his paper:

"The philosophical concept, or system, knows as pragmatism, has far reaching implications. It can apply in many fields—religion, social relations, rules for conduct, and others. Certainly, a study of pragmatism as a definite attitude of mind or philosophy of life cannot help but make one more tolerant, more liberal and more sympathetic towards the beliefs and practices of others, even though they may differ widely from our own. Some would go so far as to say that the oft-quoted saying of our Master, 'by their fruits ye shall know them,' is only a wide application of the principle of pragmatic tolerance."

Besides this lecture there will be a program of interest and refreshments. It is urged that all ticket holders be present, or get in touch with either George Knoles or Helen Trent if they cannot attend.

to make their expenses. It was tremendously difficult to find employment. Through the broad-minded cooperation of employers and employees ways and means were found to provide work for tens of thousands of young students. It was not possible to give every man just what he was looking for, so that the students established employment bureaus on their own initiative, to find jobs for vacation time and some particular employment for the school season. Special institutions were founded to provide employment, as for example, the so-called Akudos, the academic interpreting and translation bureaus. They are being operated at a number of universities at present, and handle interpreting and translation work from innumerable languages. Special printing shops were equipped, particularly to reduce the expense of printing dissertations, but at first also to provide part-time employment for students. Typewriting bureaus furnished an opportunity to learn cheaply the operation of these machines and enable students to do their own typing, thus saving a great expense incident to their studies.

These various institutions grew up at about the same time, arising out of a common trying experience, as an expression of the will to co-operative self-help. It was especially at Munich, Tubingen, Heidelberg, Marburg and Dresden, that these developments were prominent and successful. At each university the various individual institutions are co-ordinated through a special governing body, the Wirtschafskorper, (local branch of Students' Self-help), a particularly important and illuminating instance of student self-government. We realized at the outset that youthful enthusiasm alone would not suffice if our institutions were to be established on a sound basis. We profited by the experience and advice of our elders, and, last but not least, by their material support. Such are all these Wirtschafskorper, as they stand today, a monument to the co-operation of our students, professors, and the general public. Their goal is to provide free access to the universities for the most capable students from all strata of German society.

Musicians Ask Information On European Tour

Professor Bacon Says Music Study Will Be Featured

Musicians by the score are sending in inquiries about the College of the Pacific Summer Tour to Europe, declares Professor Allan Bacon, head of the organ department and one of the leaders to the trip.

"Musical Europe will be emphasized on the tour. Some of the finest of the world's organs and some of the greatest musicians will be visited," he continued.

"The great organ at Liverpool will be visited. Louis Vierne, the Notre Dame Organist at Paris, who was heard in a recital at Pacific last year, will again demonstrate his ability on the world famous organ in Paris. Vierne is blind and his performances at the organ are nothing short of superb. Then also Karg-Elert in Dresden will be heard," Bacon states.

Mr. Bacon is corresponding with German music festival directors and is arranging for members of the tour to hear the festival performances in Bayreuth (the Wagner Opera House), Dresden-Prague, Vienna, Salzburg and Munich. "This is a rare opportunity for musicians and music lovers to visit the homes and haunts of musicians and to hear the music of the great classic composers of Central Europe," he concludes.

Etchings Topic Miss Ward At Art Club Meet

Miss Ward, who has recently come into the art department, talked on "Etching and Etchings" at the regular meeting of Les Barbouilleurs, Monday evening, at the home of Marie Uebels, the president. Miss Ward also showed a group of etchings which she had made.

Helen Case was elected vice-president to fill the place left by Fannie Archer who is not in school this semester. A social hour followed the meeting.

W.A.A. Holds Initiation For New Members

W. A. A. conducted initiation services for new members at an informal party held last night in Social Hall. The new members bid to the organization were Helen Shepherd, Jessie Weldon, Violet Grant, Beryl Bennie, Doris Lundquist, Margaret Spooner, Betty Price and Genevieve Lynn.

Chaucer "P" awards were given to Fores Hammond, Pearl Armstrong, Elta Livoni and Tillie Iverson. The Block "P" awards are to be conferred at a later date.

Helen Trent and Miss Birdie Mitchell were guests of friends in San Francisco over the week-end.

Professor Root Lauds Hoover's "Crime" Policies

"Hoover's policy regarding crime and the criminal, as was given in his inaugural address is the best solution to the crime problem," declares Professor Robert C. Root, head of the department of Economics and Sociology.

The denunciation of the present jury system and the proposal of a reorganization that would bring about vigor and effectiveness in law enforcement, as the President brought out, is one very effective way to treat the problem, Professor Root believes.

"The United States has one of the poorest acting judiciary systems, as compared with the civilized nations of the world. England has been one of the best as it has advocated quick punishment that is not too severe. However, with the carrying out of the policies laid down by President Hoover our judiciary system will be raised to an equal to that of Great Britain. When this is done crime will be diminished and law and order will rule supreme," he says.

Christian Life

(Continued from Page 1)

ted only by his knowledge. As our knowledge of the universe grows, our religious thoughts must expand."

"The Christian and his Conscience" was the topic for Tuesday. "Conscience is the power of the mind to discriminate between right and wrong with restraint to the wrong and impetus to the right. Today there is more of a tendency for restraint than to impetus. We have individual morality, but not group morality."

"We cannot judge the past because the standards were different. Throughout all of history the 'present' generation has been 'going to the dogs.'"

CHRISTIAN VISION DISCUSSED

"The Christian and His Vision" was discussed on Wednesday. "From Isaiah's very material vision of God; from the vision of Peter and James on the mount of Transfiguration where they saw Jesus only; from the visions of material foundations and spiritual realities of John on Patmos Isle; from the Monk's idea of hours of contemplation on God to receive the stigmata or to lose himself mystically in God; the conception of God has changed just as our conception of the universe has changed."

"This long list of visions are historically suggestive, but Jesus said, 'They that worship God must worship Him in Spirit and in Truth.' The Christian's vision of God is an expanding vision. He is not content with the medieval concept of Him."

"The Christian's vision of himself is also growing as he realizes his sonship. The new renaissance will come when man in the marvelous expansion of his knowledge of the universe realizes that it is his thought, persistence, and mastery of mathematics, physics, and astro-physics which have given him this vast universe. The Christian's vision of his world is both broadening and narrowing. Introspection is giving way to observation and experiment, and Christian truths that are liveable are more valued than those that are demonstrable. The Christian vision for the world is that of a brotherhood established. That is a long way off, but he sees it. Human justice established, social righteousness developed, human ideals

realized, unity of purpose for the common good secured, and in and through all a love for God demonstrated by a love to man."

CHRISTIAN SACRIFICE TOPIC

This morning Dr. Knoles discussed "The Christian and His Sacrifice." "It is most difficult to discuss this topic without using symbolism and becoming emotional, for the most perfect symbol of sacrifice is the cross, and no one can really contemplate that without deep emotion."

"While no individual Christian, perhaps, will ever be called upon to sacrifice in just the same way that Jesus did, it is probably true that if he were to take the same attitude toward current wrong, say the same things toward similar evils, and then live the principles of the declarations, that the supreme penalty would be exacted."

"Conjure with the idea as we may, Jesus was no actor in His sacrifice; it was real, and the measure of His sacrifice is the measure of His power with men."

"But what must the Christian sacrifice? Ease, power, and will itself. Modern invention is making life very easy, and it would make modern life no more valuable if we were to substitute hand production for machine production."

"No Christian can be in the presence of any unfulfilled and 'fulfillable' need. There was no second of weariness keeping Jesus from serving. Our organized life magnifies ease and closes our eyes to human need and our ears to the cries of human suffering."

"There are innumerable kinds of power, and a man loses the possession of them all, money, influence, command, discipline; all must be sacrificed or used for human good."

"I have a concept of the power of human thought intelligently and not in prejudice given to the solution of the human ills of maladjustments. I have a dream of brethren dwelling together in unity when we are one in Him. Ideal? Yes. Practical? Yes, when each considers others first. What is the Kingdom of God but the establishment of righteousness and true holiness? Where is it? In the heart which sacrifices to see its realization."

Music was furnished by Miss Bowerman, Professor Dennis, Professor Welton, and others. The entire program are being broadcast over the radio. The services will be finished tomorrow.

Every evening a meeting has been held in the Y. W. C. A. room at 7:00 o'clock.

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Rehearsals Of Operetta Are Being Staged

Rehearsals of the entire cast of the annual opera "Rosamunde" started last night under the direction of Dennis. Chorus and individual rehearsals have been conducted for the past several weeks, but last night marked the first gathering of the entire cast.

For several years an opera has been given each spring by the college, each time with increasing success, and the presentation of "Rosamunde" will mark another step ahead, as Pacific students are among the first of the colleges of the nation to endeavor to do this work.

"Rosamunde" is of pastoral type having a pleasing romantic theme. The Libretto was written by Alexander, Dean of Yale.

Striking costumes, characteristic of the story are being planned. These will be elaborate settings complete the effect.

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The Softly Tailored Suit For Spring

Both for your sake and mine, this article is going to be short and sweet. I know the relief for both parties will be quite inexpressible.

Whatever the mode has been the "dressmaker" suit has always been good. This year is no exception to the rule. A suit always gives an air of nonchalance and smart sophistication. Masculine swager and feminine softness are the subtle essences of such suits. As in men's clothing it's the cut that counts. Even a poor fabric may be more or less overlooked if the cut is good. A true feeling of the new spirit of feminine freedom is adequately expressed in them. They are always so very chic and so very right. For town wear there is nothing better. Save your dresses for your home and your friends. Dresses are more personal and express you more. When among strangers dress a bit more formally and impersonally. At all times, whether home or abroad, appear a smart interpretation of the mode.

The tailored suit for spring will be distinctive for two dominating characteristics: First, it will express a "softly casual" air, and secondly, it will abstain from all hard and fast tailored lines. In many cases this suit will take the form of a jacket over a one-piece dress. Although there is no binding standard regulating the length of the coat, the

most customary will be the "finger tip" length. The coat may or may not be fastened, this being entirely a personal matter. The skirt should accentuate the casual feeling. Either "circular lines" or "wide, loose pleats" will be the most popular. Again, a matter of choice may be had in whether the accompanying scarf will be attached or separate. The color of the scarf will often match the blouse or the lining. The blouse or dress will not unoccasionally be sleeveless. The blouse and the lining are usually either a printed material or a knitted fabric. The most popular fabrics to be used in these suits will be light-weight wools, such as chevots, tweeds and homespuns. The colors whose authority is undisputed are black, beige, and "grege". Yellow, dark red or green, grey-blue and grey will all be prevalent.

As I have already remarked, the tailored suit will be extremely good for informal town wear. Not only will it be seen in the town, but also among the worldly folk who travel, and the smart women who are spectators at the races and other prominent sporting events. Women who know the mode have made this suit a very essential part of their wardrobe, for it so well expresses the vitality and activity of modern woman, and at the same time the quiet and poise of innate refinement.

SOCIETY—CLUBS—MUSIC

Mu Zeta Rho Pledges To Be Formally Initiated Tonight

Tonight, following a formal dinner, the pledges of Mu Zeta Rho sorority will be initiated into active membership. Miss Olive Farrar, hostess, and Miss Helen Keast, president of the sorority, will preside.

Guests for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bodley, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Brown, Miss Nella Rogers, Miss Etta Booth, Miss Ward, Miss Marian Barr, Miss Georgia Smith, Miss Winifred Nicholas, Miss Frances Bowman and Miss Alma Williams.

Pledges to be initiated are: Barbara Jordan, Helen Butterfield, Virginia Buckingham, Betty Hyde, Mary Lisman, Marian Simms, Elna Raynsford and Eileen Charter. During the evening Miss Beatrice Churchill will give reading, Miss Loma Kellogg will play piano solo and Harriet Wilson will sing vocal numbers. Miss Barbara Jordan is in charge of the traditional program that the pledges will present following the initiation.

The committee in charge is composed of Lois Farrar, chairman; Nadine Grey, Margaret Biddle and Harriet Wilson.

LIBRARIAN GIVEN LEAVE

Buckhannon, West Va.—Miss Lanche C. Kerns, head librarian of West Virginia Wesleyan College, is leaving as dean of women during a leave of absence of Dean C. Ogden.

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Pacific Co-eds Attend Concert Over Week End

Misses Margaret Jack, Evelyn Blosser, Margie Banks, Mildred Douglas and Martha Claussen, motored to San Francisco together for the week-end. Miss Blosser visited her home there, Miss Douglas was the guest of her aunt, and the other three girls went for the purpose of attending the Rachmaninoff piano concert at the Civic Auditorium and the Saturday evening program of the San Francisco Symphony.

Pacific Personals

The Misses Mildred Rupert and Geraldine Smaltz were week-end guests at the Alpha Theta house.

Dr. J. William Harris spent last Wednesday in San Jose in the interests of the European tour.

Miss Tillie Iverson motored to Fort Bragg to spend the week-end with her parents.

Miss Lorene Lewis was a visitor in San Francisco during the week-end.

Miss Doris Schowrer spent the week-end at her home at San Andreas.

Miss Ernestina Garcia motored to Yosemite this week-end.

Miss Hilda Hayden, Miss Winnifred Meese, and Miss Janis van Thiel spent the week-end in Martinez.

Miss Kathryn Cumming and Miss Irene Vincinhaler spent the week-end in San Francisco.

Caroline Leland was the guest of Maureen Moore in Santa Cruz over the week-end.

Allan Bacon To Give 5th Organ Recital Sunday

The Fifth Vesper Organ Recital by Allan Bacon, instructor in organ at the College of Pacific, will be given Sunday afternoon, March 10th, at 4:00 o'clock, in the auditorium. Mr. Bacon presents one recital every month as a vesper program on the Watt Memorial organ in the college auditorium. The program:

- I. Concert Variations.....Joseph Bonnet
- II. By the Waters of Babylon.....R. S. Stoughton
- III. The Tumult in the Praetorium.....Paul de Maleingreux (From Symphonie de La Passion)
- IV. a. Night.....Cyril Jenkins
b. Dawn.....Cyril Jenkins
- V. Vesper Meditation.....
- VI. Comes Autumn Time.....Leo Sowerby

Scholarship Is Banquet Motif Alpha Pi Alpha

The semi-annual scholarship banquet of Alpha Pi Alpha Fraternity was held at Eden Square on the evening of February 28th. The program consisted of music by Hoyle Carpenter and several short speeches by some of the members, including Dillon Throckmorton, past-president of the organization. Professor Paul Schilpp, faculty sponsor of the fraternity, added humor to the occasion. The speaker of the evening was Professor Harris, and his talk on scholarship was enjoyed by all those present.

Former Pacific Student Returns For Short Visit

Miss Viola Sundstrom, '28, was a visitor on the campus Saturday and Sunday, returning to Los Angeles Sunday evening. Miss Sundstrom is now taking graduate work at the University of Southern California.

Southwestern Host At Basketball Tournament

Winfield, Kans.—Southwestern College will be host to the first annual inter-state inter-collegiate basketball tournament held in the midwest on March 6, 7, 8, and 9. Twenty teams of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, and Arkansas are expected to compete. Three of the greatest officials in the Missouri Valley, Ream and Edmonds, of Topeka, Kansas, and Quigley, of St. Mary's, have been secured to work the tournament.

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Epsilon Holds Initiation For Ten Neophytes

Last Thursday evening, the members of Epsilon Lambda Sigma held their formal initiation services for ten pledges just after a formal dinner. The table decorations were orchid colored sweet peas and candles of the same color. At the place of each initiate there was a corsage of gardenias, the official sorority flower.

During the dinner Miss Doris Lundquist gave a short talk and presented the house with a gift, to which Miss Golden Fugate, president of the sorority, responded.

Those initiated were: Doris Lundquist, Roberta Mitchell, Carol Clark, Beryl Benny, Melissa Welch, Ernestina Garcia, Janis van Thiel, Jean Shear, Lillian Gray and Jessie Welton.

The guests of honor were: Miss C. M. Barr, Miss Burton, Miss Grace Carter, Miss M. Pierce, Miss E. C. Vanderbilt, Miss M. Battilana.

The committee in charge of initiation were: Miss Fores Hammond, Miss Alice Mae Totman, and Miss M. Iverson.

Pacific Mu Phi Epsilon Aid To Form Alumni

Last Saturday, March 2, the Mu Phi Epsilon Alumni of the bay district were entertained at the apartment of the Misses Margaret Wilms and Jeannette Gratten of Berkeley. The purpose of the tea was to organize a San Francisco Alumni Club of the Mu Phi Epsilon.

There are fifty-one active chapters and twenty-one alumni clubs at present. Miss Dorothy Hurd attended as a representative from the Mu Eta Chapter of Pacific.

Those alumni present from the Mu Eta Chapter included Misses Charlotte Kuppinger, Inez Owen, Marion Rice, Jessie Moore, Bernice Rose; Mesdames Dorothy Hardin Lighter, Katherine Hewitt Hughes.

Sorority Alumni Sponsor Bridge Tea In Bay City

The San Francisco Alumni of Alpha Theta Tau are sponsoring a benefit bridge tea at the Hotel Whitcomb in San Francisco on the afternoon of Saturday, March 9. Active members of the organization have been extended invitations to attend the affair and several of the sorority maids on the campus are planning to motor to the city for the occasion.

DEFUNCT COLLEGE ADOPTED

Bloomington, Ill.—Illinois Wesleyan College has adopted the alumni of Hedding College which has closed its doors after seventy years' existence.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

Morristown, Tenn.—President and Mrs. Judson S. Hill, of Morristown Normal and Industrial College, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception at their home.

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Honor Group To Hold Dinner In Honor Of PBK's

The All-College Honor Society has sent out invitations to all Phi Beta Kappa members in Stockton and vicinity to a dinner to be given in the dining hall.

The dinner is being given in the interests of scholarship and to afford the students an opportunity of knowing the Phi Beta Kappa members who are not now in college.

Plans are being made for the affair by Bernice Fiola. Marie Uebele will be in charge of the decorations. As yet no definite date has been set.

DEPAUW HEAD TO FLORIDA

Greencastle, Ind.—Dr. H. B. Longden, vice president of DePauw University and director of the Rector Scholarship foundation, with Mrs. Longden, have left Greencastle to spend about two months in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Betrothals Of Two Members Class '29 Told

The engagements of two members of the class of 1929 were announced during the past week.

Miss Lorraine Heil of Merced told of her betrothal to Mr. Melvin Bennett, '29, of Stockton, at a luncheon party presided over by Miss Ethel Hale, '32, last Thursday, March 1st. Miss Heil is well known in local circles, having resided here the past year. Mr. Bennett is a member of Rho Lambda Phi, Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, and is at present editor of the Pacific Weekly.

Miss Kathleen Harry of Stockton announced her engagement to Mr. Edwin H. McArthur at a party on Tuesday, March 5th. Miss Harry is a popular member of the high school set. Mr. McArthur is a member of Rho Lambda Phi, and has during the past four years taken an active part in college athletics.

No definite date has been set for the wedding of either couple, but it is expected that both events will take place during the summer months.

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Mother's Club Of Alpha Theta Tau Will Meet

The Burcham home on Knoles Way will be the setting for an informal affair when the Mothers' Club of the Alpha Theta Tau sorority entertains in honor of the members of the organization, Thursday evening, March 7. The hostesses will include: Mrs. John L. Burcham, Mrs. Ralph Wilcox, Mrs. J. W. Moore, Mrs. Elmer Tully, Mrs. G. M. Haskell, Mrs. Louis Kroeck, Mrs. W. K. Falconbury, Mrs. J. V. Salmon, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Morris, Mrs. T. F. McArdle, Mrs. G. F. Osborn.

Pacific Personals

Miss Amandalee Barker visited with her parents in Palo Alto over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Huston was at her home in Sacramento the past week-end.

The Misses Mildred Rupert and Geraldine Smaltz were week-end guests at the Alpha Theta house.

Verda Franklin, who has been recovering from a severe illness, visited the Pacific campus last week-end and was a guest at Alpha Theta Tau.

Adda Reyburn motored to her home in Pacific Grove Friday and remained over the week-end.

Miss Ann Turner was a visitor in Sacramento this week-end.

Miss Golden Fugate spent the week-end in Sacramento with friends.

Pacific Alumni Contribute To San Franciscan

In the January issue of The San Franciscan, appear contributions by two Pacific Alumni. Miss Elizabeth Myatt, ex-'27, is the author of a short story entitled "Good-Night, Lady." Mr. Ralph Westernman, '23, has written "Relativity," a poem.

Marie Uebele Is Winner Of The Poster Contest

The poster design of Miss Marie Uebele, '29, has been awarded first place in the recent poster contest held by the Rally Committee, according to an announcement made today by Roger Webster, '30, chairman of that body. This decision was made by a board of three judges composed of Harold A. Noble, '16, Stockton business man, DeMarcus Brown, '23, and Gordon T. Wallace, ex-'29, member of a Stockton printing firm.

Designs were submitted by Clarence Quick, '28, Elson Paddock, '32, Kathryn Cumming, '32, Anne Turner, '31, Geneyvieve Lynn, '32, Charles Bottarini, '31, and Marie Uebele, '29. The design of Bottarini's was awarded second place.

The contest was held in order that Pacific might have a distinctive sticker for windshield purposes. The awards were made on the basis of uniqueness of design, artistic work done, and practicability.

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Interclass Meet Ushers In Track Campaign For Pacific Saturday

Klein Again

For the third consecutive season, Bill Klein, pint-sized forward on the Pacific basketball varsity, annexed the championship of the annual free-throw contest with a total of 81 goals out of 100 attempts last Friday night. Ev Tittmore finished second in the contest with 78 goals while Robin Dunn, reserve center, and Glenn Bowman, the frosh star, tied for third with 77 goals out of 100 tries.



BENGAL SPORTS



COACHES SELECT ALL-F. W. C. QUINT

HEATH AND DISBROW ARE PLACED BY 'SWEDE' RIGHTER

Two Fresnans and Wolf Luminary Chosen By Bengal Mentor

After due consideration of points of strength and weakness, Art Jones, coach of the Far Western conference championship Fresno State College basketball squad, yesterday selected the five men he would place on his all-conference organization with the remark he would hold no fear of the University of California quintet or any other Pacific Coast organization.

(Continued on page 5)

Art Jones Names Heath For Forward Berth On Star Five

Basketball season for the year 1929 has officially closed and the selection of mythical all-conference team candidates is now in order by the various coaches of the Far Western Conference, and in keeping with this custom Coach Erwin "Swede" Righter, head pilot of the Pacific Tigers for a good many years past, has come forward with one of the best selections of candidates for this stellar aggregation that has yet been handed forth for consideration.

Righter has followed the game closely this season and is in a pretty good position to consider well the selections which he has made. Running into some mighty stiff competition in the various games, "Swede" was able to put his men to the acid test and in so doing he has been able to find a berth for two of his own men on his mythical all-conference squad.

(Continued on page 5)

Cinder Records -- May Go By Boards

EVENT	INTRAMURAL	INTERCLASS	INTERCOLLEGIATE	CONFERENCE RECORDS
1 Mile	Briones, T. 1928, 5:12	Farr, J. 1928, 4:55.4	Coe, St. Mary's 1926, 4:47.4	4:31 Nevada 1928
2 Mile	Briones, T. 1928, 11:34.2	Farr, J. 1928, 11:31.4	Coe, St. Mary's 1926, 10:43	10:23 Nevada 1926
100 Yards	Loveridge, O. 1928, :23	Loveridge, F. 1928, :23	Loveridge, Cal. Aggies 1928, 10	9:4 Nevada 1928
220 Yards	Loveridge, O. 1928, :23	Loveridge, F. 1928, :23	Pickering, Fresno 1927, :21.1	:22.2 Nevada 1926-1928
220 Low Hurdles	Lange, O. 1928, :27.1	Miller, S. 1926, :27.1	Miller, Conference 1926, :26	:24.1 Fresno 1928
120 High Hurdles	Ferguson, R. 1927, :19	Miller, S. 1926, :16.2	Miller, St. Mary's 1926, :16.2	:15 Fresno 1928
880 Yards	Portal, P.M. 1927, 2:17	MacKay, S. 1927, 2:9.3	Countryman, Fresno 1927, 2:7.4	2:0.2 Pacific 1928
440 Yards	Dodson, T. 1928, :53.1	MacKay, J. 1928, :52.4	MacKay, Fresno 1928, :51.1	:51.3 Pacific 1928
Broad Jump	Loveridge, O. 1928, 20 ft. 3 1/2 in.	Loveridge, F. 1928, 20 ft. 7 1/2 in.	Loveridge, Chico 1928, 22 ft. 6 in.	22 ft. 2 in. Fresno 1926
Javelin	Verte, O. 1928, 145 ft. 6 1/2 in.	Reimers, Sr. 1927, 153 ft. 7 1/2 in.	Disbrow, Chico 1928, 168 ft. 3 1/2 in.	167 ft. 9 1/2 in. Pacific 1928
Discus	Barron, A. 1928, 115 ft. 8 in.	Corson, J. 1926, 124 ft. 5 in.	Corson, N. C. A. A. 1927, 144 ft. 2 1/2 in.	135 ft. 9 in. Pacific 1927
Pole Vault	Thompson, A. 1928, 11 ft. 8 1/2 in.	Chastain, Sr. 1928, 11 ft.	Thompson, Chico 1928, 12 ft. 4 1/2 in.	11 ft. 7 3/4 in. Nevada 1926
Shot	Barron, A. 1928, 35 ft. 9 1/2 in.	Disbrow, S. 1928, 41 ft. 7 in.	Disbrow, West Coast 1928, 44 ft. 1/2 in.	44 ft. 1 in. Pacific 1928
High Jump	Knobs, O. 1928, 5 ft. 5 in.	Easterbrook, J. 1926, 5 ft. 6 in.	Easterbrook, Knobs, Crandall, Modesto. 1926, 5 ft. 7 3/4 in.	5 ft. 10 in. Cal. Aggies 1927
Relay	Omega Phi 1928, 3:44	Frosh, '31. 1928, 3:46	Decater, Dodson, Loveridge, MacKay, Chico. 1928	3:28.4 Nevada 1928

Frosh Hoop Men Can Hit Food Basket

Last Saturday night the freshman basketball team journeyed to the home of Billy Ijams to put on the feed bag.

The boys devoured, with great enthusiasm, enormous amounts of delicious food during their feast. Odale was high point man, as he gathered in enough baskets of chicken for four ordinary men. Due to the fact that he played center all season, he was able to get the tip-off and managed to get all the pot-sticks.

Ray Wilson, manager, being a rough and ready foot-ball player, charged through the opposing line for many yards of chicken. He also managed to recover many fumbles. Bowman tackled him and was able to retrieve some of the food. Due to the good guarding of Morris, nobody was able to get too much cake.

When the boys were able to budge themselves from their chairs, Ijams escorted them to the theatre at Tracy, which everyone enjoyed. The food was too much for the boys and they were very bilious during the performance, and the pound-master was almost forced to put them out.

Those who attended were: Coach McCart, Manager Wilson, Bowman, Van Dyke, Odale, C. Smith, Woods, and Morris.

SOPHOMORES GIVE JUNIOR CONTEST FOR FIRST HONOR

Class Rivalry Assured Close Meet Saturday Frank Heath Decides Not to Join Track

Pacific track followers will get first glimpse of thinead performance this Saturday afternoon, when the annual interclass track meet will be on the Pacific oval. The junior (Continued on page 5)



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Ferguson Coaches Denair Five; Meet Tarzans Here Friday

The Denair High School basketball team, coached by a former Pacificite, "Rudy" Ferguson, a graduate of the class of 1926, will battle the Stockton High Tarzans in a C. I. F. Championship game tomorrow night at Pacific gymnasium.

Last week Denair won the right to meet Coach "Pete" Lenz' powerful Stockton five by defeating Newman by a good sized margin.

"Rudy" Ferguson is the brother of Herb Ferguson, well-known Pacific student and editor of the Pacific Weekly last semester.



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Lack Of Targets Retard Progress Of Rifle Match

University Southern California Gunman Extends Time From February 28 to March 31

As a contrast to the unsportsmanlike deal received from Fresno State, the actions of the University of Southern California in regards to the rifle match with the Pacific riflemen comes as a true example of sportsmanship.

According to terms of the match both U. S. C. and the local team were to have completed all courses of the match by February 28, but owing to the fact that the official N. R. A. targets have not arrived from Washington, the local gun totes were unable to finish the match specifications by that date.

A telegram sent to the Trojans brought in return a friendly letter from H. J. Lockwood, U. S. C. rifle team manager, in which he stated that the time would be extended until the end of this month.

To the uninitiated it may seem queer that targets cannot be secured at any sports goods store. The reason is that all matches must be fired on national targets of a standard size. The only place they can be secured is from the National Rifle Association in the east in conjunction with the War Department, and like all government departments they live up to the tradition of being as slow as snails in low gear.

However, the targets are on the way and Pacific will complete the match before many days have passed. Ray Wilson has had experience in the army and also at Camp Perry, Ohio, in the art of expert rifle shooting. There is a possibility that he may enter the contest.

Other members of the team, Gwinn, Rogers, Tiscornia and Rogers, may possibly consider entering also. The competition will be stiff and if the boys keep up consistent practice as they have been doing these last few weeks, should they decide to try out for national honors they may make a good showing.

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Juniors Win Indoor Track Meet

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Indoor Track Meet, which was the gymnasium last Thursday as won by the juniors by a margin. There was a fair and there everyone went with the evening's per-

haps one of the liveliest of the evening, and one brought the rooters to feet, was the last event, the relay. The seniors leading right up to the man; the juniors came behind and up to the seniors pulled the out of the fire and won.

0-yard dash for women and contest for men were tested. There was a new up that has not been on before; this was the rope contest which was won by the seniors.

es. The evening seemed to have a good time. The "P" Society said that the success and they hoped they thought the same.

Righter, the blond coach, a great future in store for the Track Team this year after the affair. Quoting from "P", "It was the greatest of running and racing that I have ever witnessed. I predict great things for this team this year. Previous to this I was in doubt concerning the team for this year, but now they have been removed."



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ADDED SPORTS



Bill McARDLE

Heath And Disbrow Placed On Team Picked By Righter

Coach Jones Gives "Haffy" Heath Berth; Relegates "Moose" To Second Outfit

(Continued from page 4)

if he had that layout with which to work.

Jones' selection is: Telonicher, Fresno, forward. Heath, College of Pacific, forward. Gilmartin, Nevada, center. Ginsburg, Fresno, guard. Wieland, Fresno, guard.

Second team: Lawlor, Nevada, forward. Crandall, College of Pacific, forward. Disbrow, College of Pacific, center. Wilson, Fresno, guard. Bailey, Nevada, guard.

Three Staters

Of the five making up Jones' mythical quintet, Fresno State contributed three men and there is no way that one of that trio could be left off. George Telonicher and Erwin Ginsburg contributed more than 200 points each during the 1929 season, while there was no guard appearing in Fresno who could come near equaling the consistently brilliant performance of Leo Wieland.

With that trio, Jones would make use of the high scoring possibilities of Gilmartin at center and "Haffy" Heath, College of Pacific forward. "Moose" Disbrow, who some would place on the first squad, failed to equal the floor performance against Fresno State this season that did his rival from the Sagebrush

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camp, therefore dropping to the second squad.

Jones gave the problem of placing Ginsburg on the all-conference more thought than the remainder of the berths combined. The question bothering the Bulldog mentor was whether Ginsburg should be placed at center or guard. "There was no center who showed more than Ginsburg this season, but his greatest value was at guard and that is my reason for placing him there," Jones said.

Divided Duties

Ginsburg divided his time between center and guard, playing about half of the time at one place and half at the other. It was at center that he did most of his scoring, while at guard he was a tower of strength. He earned an all-conference guard job last season.

Telonicher and Heath offer an ideal forward combination. Heath is deadly on the short shots while Telonicher has few superiors in looping them in from near the center of the floor and on the side of the court. It would take a strong pair of guards to keep their figures within a respectable number.

Although Wieland is but a sophomore and played his first season with the varsity during the successful campaign just closed, he was never outplayed by opposing defensive men. He was somewhat erratic when the Bulldogs began their long list of games early in the year, but was right in there when the more important clashes were being played. Bulldogs can look back and credit a number of victories to the excellent work of their back guard. He was also a scoring threat. Wieland played a forward in high school, but was transferred to guard on the frosh combination last year, where he has played since.

Strong Seconds

The second team selection is nothing to be taken lightly. Crandall and Lawlor are a neat pair of forwards while Disbrow at center is a good part of any team upon which he plays. Wilson and Bailey make a good pair of defensive men.

Ginsburg was named to captain the first team and Disbrow the second.

Cecil "Moose" Disbrow won the post of all-conference center. He was

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Many Yearlings To Participate In Interclass Meet

A wealth of likely looking material which should prove valuable to Coach "Swede" Righter in future seasons, will carry the banner of the freshmen in the annual interclass meet, Saturday afternoon on the local oval. Bill Shulte, fast stepping quartermiler, has been appointed pilot of the first-year brigade.

There are many yearlings out, working in order to be prepared for the inter-class meet Saturday. Metcalf, the high jumper, cleared the bar at 5 feet 8 inches. This is getting up in the air and it should mean a first place for the frosh. He also travels the 220 in respectable time and will probably run in the relay. Shulte is the fast man; he tears around the track for a quarter of a mile in about 50 seconds.

Parsons, distance man, runs the mile and half mile in fair time. Sheldon will probably run the low and high hurdles. Dodson heaves the shot and discus and expects to lose them in the class meet. Smith expects to throw the javelin. Campman ran the quarter mile in 60 seconds, the other day, and with a little training will cut the time down well under one minute.

Shulte is looking for other performers to show up before the meet.

a consistent man throughout the season, playing his floor position well and having little trouble in outjumping any of his opponents. Beside this, Disbrow was able to turn in an enviable record of baskets scored while in scrimmage.

Heath Selected

Frank Heath, more commonly known as "Haffy" Heath, and captain elect of the 1930 Tiger Varsity, received the berth at left forward. A shifty and elusive player and artist about the basket, Heath has rightfully won himself a place on the all-conference five and has proved himself an invaluable member of the Tiger squad.

George Telonicher, Fresno, has been named as the opposite forward by Righter. Telonicher played phenomenal basketball in the two games with Pacific and in other games has shown himself to be a true hoop artist.

Ginsburg, captain of the Bulldog varsity of 1929, has been named running guard along with his team mate. Ginsburg is a man of all around athletic ability and as running guard for the Bulldogs this season played a type of ball that has won for him the general choice for a berth on the mythical team.

Righter goes to Nevada for his second choice for guard and chooses Gilmartin as the best representative for that position. Gilmartin did some clever defensive work at Pacific this year and reports show that he was a mainstay in the Nevada aggregation throughout the season.

Heath.....	F.....	Pacific
Telonicher.....	F.....	Fresno
Disbrow.....	C.....	Pacific
Gilmartin.....	G.....	Nevada
Ginsburg.....	G.....	Fresno

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Bulldog Terms To Be Made In Written Form

No definite plans were outlined following a brief discussion of protesting Fresno State College's Far Western Conference championship on grounds that the "Gentlemen's agreement" was violated, at last Friday's student body meeting in the auditorium. Recommendation was made by Gordon Knoles that all agreements with Fresno athletic officials be placed in "black and white" hereafter.

President Cyril Owen suggested that a protest be vested with the faculty athletic advisor at the next Far Western conference meeting that the Bulldog's title be rescinded. No action was taken on this proposal.

Letters and Freshman numerals were awarded to members of the varsity and yearling basketball squad at the assembly. Brief remarks of appreciation for support during the past season were given by Captain-elect Frank "Haffy" Heath and George McCan, honorary pilot of the frosh.

RECEIVE LETTERS

Those who received the awards: Varsity—Bruce Henley, "Rusty" Russell, Bill Klein, Paul Crandall, Vernon Hurd, Kent Shuman, Frank Heath, "Moose" Disbrow and Ray Wilson, manager; Freshmen—Glenn Odale, Glenn Bowman, Byron Van Dyke, Clinton Smith, Kenneth Smith, Richard Wood and Clarence Schrader.

Sophomores To Give Juniors Contest

(Continued from page 4)

squad and the sophomores are favored to fight for first place.

It is too early in the season for any sensational marks or times to be made, but the way the preliminary workouts are coming along the Tigers will have a track team after all. Practically all the veterans from last year's varsity track team will be on deck again this year; however, the loss of Mackay and Frank Heath, who has emphatically declared that he will be unable to run this year, will considerably weaken the Tigers in the one and two lap events.

"Moose" Disbrow, veteran of two previous track campaigns and champion weight man de luxe, will probably be the backbone of the Bengal attack this spring. To follow in the path of the "big Moose" and pick up the odds and ends, will be Barron, from last year's varsity, and "Babe" Schrader, a frosh.

Thompson Good

In the pole vault, "Jelly" Thompson looks to be in a class by himself, and it is with a great deal of pleasure

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that we give him the edge in the bamboo event in all the meets with the exception of Chico State affair. Here Thompson will run up against Thomasson, who handles the fish pole with great dexterity. These two vaulters fought it out to a tie last year, finishing at 12 feet 4½ inches.

Pacific has Fay Loveridge in the broad jump, Moose Disbrow and a few others. With these boys spanning the sand pit, the Tigers look good in this event. Loveridge, if he has a good year, will no doubt make a record for himself along with the 100 and 220. Last year Loveridge soared out over 22 feet and in his preliminary workouts looks good to repeat. "Moose" Disbrow is capable of over 21 feet and should he compete in this event, he will make plenty of points.

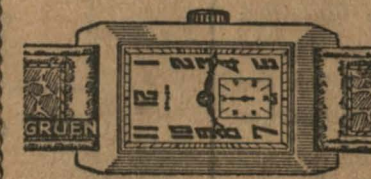
As yet the Tigers have not found a high jumper; however, a frosh by the name of Metcalf has been working out in this event and looks good. Carl Page is an in-and-outter and if he has a good year in the up-and-over event, he will garner in a few points for the Tigers in this event. Thompson jumped a little last year but may concentrate his efforts in the pole vault.

Missile Mark

The javelin event finds "Moose" Disbrow, conference holder, throwing the stick. Eddie Vert and Floyd Taylor are also throwing the missile and may work into point winners. Disbrow also has this event in his pocket; his mark of 174 feet looks good for this year at least.

In the track events Pacific will be particularly strong in the sprints, with Loveridge and Ledbetter leading the pack of fast men, the Tigers' hopes in the two short races look to be particularly rosy. Loveridge is consistent in the 100 at 10 flat and Ledbetter is not far behind. Fay has come under the ten flat mark on different occasions last spring and looks good to repeat.

In the 220 he also has this event particularly strong in the sprints; with 220 in 23 flat or better, Ledbetter will give Loveridge plenty to think about in this event. Slow to get started, Ledbetter gathers speed and generally finishes either first or second in the furlong. Two years ago Ledbetter was in a class by himself in the sprints; last year he had an off season.



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and couldn't seem to get started, but this year he looks to be in shape and paired with Loveridge, the two of them should give the Bengals plenty of strength in the sprints.

Decater To Run

Decater will run the 220 also. Decater, a member of the relay team, can also travel the furlong in fast time as was shown last year when he finished a strong point winner in several of the meets.

Kenneth Dodson will be back for a second season in the quarter mile event. Dodson is short and stocky but can run the 440 in fast enough time to be a pointmaker. Dodson will be the only veteran in the quarter unless "Swede" Righter turns one of his furlong men over to this event. As it now looks, Schulte, from the frosh, will run with Dodson.

The Tigers are also weak in the half mile; with the absence of Heath, stellar 880 man, the Bengals will have to develop another two lap man. There are several working out in this event and it looks as though one of them will develop into a winner. Fred Steiner has been training for the 880 and looks good.

Biggs Bolsters

The mile and two mile events find the Tigers stronger than for several seasons. Farr, Briones, Biggs and Hubbard competing. Biggs has been showing plenty in practice. The "iron man" looks as though he has "come back," and if he has the Tiger rooters may feel more relieved when the mile comes off. Farr in the two mile has been in some capable preliminary times in the long race and seems to be about set, together with Hubbard and Briones things look good. Farr and Briones will also run with Biggs in the one mile event.

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The Pacific Weekly Editorial Page

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1929

The Same Old Story

Once again the students of Pacific have shown that tendency toward the philosophy of "Well, the thing's done, we might as well let it go." This time in the case of the protest of the Fresno State series which was brought up before the Student Body Meeting last week.

One student answered the call from the chair for discussion on the matter, despite the fact that many on the campus had previously expressed their opinions. Many waxed indignant and there was great interest—at least, privately—but when it came to public expression of views there was only one member of the Student Body with courage enough to have a thought and express it.

It's the same old story over and over again; "it's too bad but let it go." Are the students ever going to get over this idea? Could they not realize that the proposed protest was not just against treatment received in the basketball series, but for a series of "raw deals" that Fresno State has been handing Pacific for the past several years? Could they not, or would they not, understand that this was an effort, not so much to protest the series, but to have the matter brought up before conference officials in order that they know just what Pacific has had to put up with. Could they not understand that the reason Pacific got "picked" in the basketball series was just because they had taken the same attitude in other cases where the Bengals have been played for "fish," if one may use the term?

We cried, not because we got beat, but because we got a rank deal that cost us the Far Western Conference—yet, we fear to act so that the same conditions may not be repeated. Surely, it was voted that we have all our future dealing with Fresno in "black and white," but then, you all know the one about the "scrap of paper."

Abolish Student Body Meetings

Not long ago there appeared a student opinion in the Weekly, recommending that the regular monthly Student Body meeting be discontinued and it is well to say that the editorial policies of the Pacific Weekly are in hearty accord with that suggestion. The Student Body meetings are much like the House of Lords session in England—everybody gathers to hear what the other house has done, but never takes any action upon itself.

There really is no good reason why the students should be compelled to sit through a long reading of minutes, for the most part covering routine matters. The meetings of the executive meeting are adequately reported in the Pacific Weekly each week and students are welcome to attend the meetings if they desire. There never has been a record, yet, of over-crowding.

And the students, judging from their conduct, seem to take little or no interest in their functions as members of the Associated Students of the College of Pacific. When President Owens calls for "new business" there is almost an audible silence. If the students do not care to know how their officers are conducting the affairs of the Student Body, if the students do not care to take part in the activities, it seems a needless waste of time and energy to have the monthly meeting of the students.

It's democratic, you say. But then, students are just like other people when it comes to the subject of democracy, government of the people, by the people and all that. It's something nice to talk about, but too much trouble to practice. It seems it would be far better to do away with Student Body meetings; the students do not seem to be interested in them.

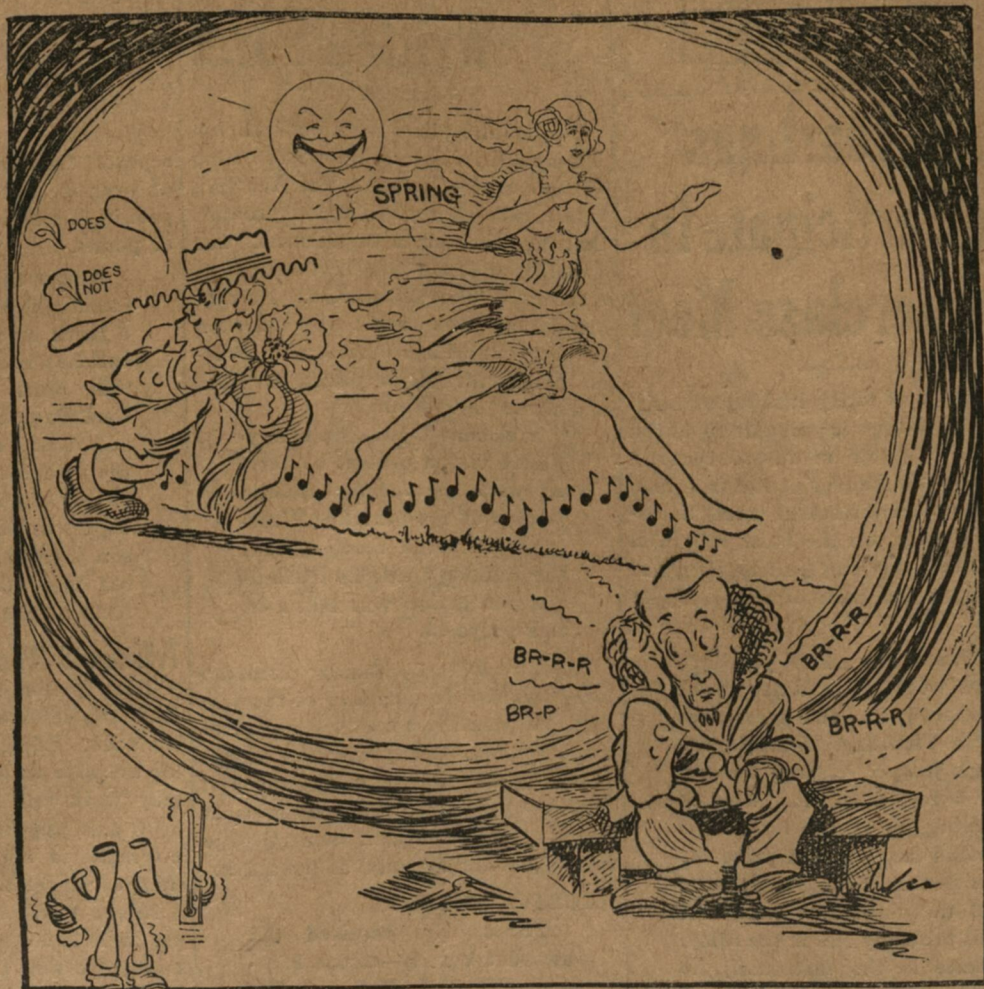
Greetings, Miss Springtime

Our ever youthful and always welcome friend, Miss Springtime, is with us again and very early this year. If it is fashionable to be late, Miss Springtime most certainly would lose a lot of social prestige this year. But spring, early or late, is always welcome.

It is the time of year when afternoon class becomes such a bother; it is a time of year when the great out-of-doors beckons; it is the time when we begin to realize that it isn't such a bad old world after all; it is the time when all good men come to the aid of a party ("certain parties", damsels in distress and all that); it is the time when seniors start worrying about graduation and jobs; it is a time when love calls (many are called but few are chosen); it is a time when youth should enjoy that rare privilege of being young; in short, it is just one of those times.

Spring is the season of beauty—a time of color that the artist would give his soul to reproduce. Miss Springtime wears gowns that no modiste could create. We look at the sky and the sky is

Here She Is Again, Gang



blue; we look at the field and the field is green; we look at the sunset and the sky is fiery red; we look at the orchards and we find them studies in pinks and reds and whites; we look at the gardens and see living rainbows. Spring is as if some heavenly artist had upset his pots of paint all over the universe.

Spring is the time of joy and laughter, of beauty and song. Spring is the time to live, love and laugh.

BOOKS

"THE GREENE MURDER CASE"

By S. S. Van Dine

A typical Vance story, everybody murdered, no clues, with a whirlwind ending and a solution which Vance alone could effect. We have read mystery stories and mystery stories. This is a MYSTERY story and no question about it.

Who would suspect little Ada, herself wounded in the first murder? Certainly we wouldn't, and maybe she didn't. Then there was Sibella. She's the only one of the Greene family who's still alive as the story ends. Did she do it? Maybe she did and maybe she didn't. We won't tell for someday you may read the story. And the doctor looks mighty suspicious. Especially when poisons begin to appear.

Van Dine is right in form with diagrams of rooms that the best of detectives could not find of value. But Vance makes good use of them. Tracks in the snow that show the crime was committed by an outsider, but Vance won't believe it. Really this fellow Vance is something of a marvel. Holmes was only clever, Craig was a scientist, but Vance is a psychologist, and you can't keep your innermost thoughts from him.

It's a mystery story such as seldom finds its way into print, not too fantastic to be true, and yet so involved that it seems hopeless. It takes a lot of will power to read it through and not turn to the last page as you finish the first chapter to find out who the real murderer might be.

BOSTON PROFESSOR HONORED

Boston.—Professor C. W. French, head of the French language department at the college of business administration of Boston University, has been chosen representative of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers at the World Federation of Education Associations at Geneva, Switzerland, to be held July 26 to August 4, this year.

GLEE CLUB ON TOUR

Sioux City, Iowa.—The Morningside College Glee Club visited the high schools of twenty-five towns and sang to over ten thousand people on a recent five day tour. The tour was for the purpose of advertising the college and its musical department.

Don's Ramblings

Being greatly impressed by ye moste-worthie masters, ye professors, I be moved to write concerning these. Not having been on ye campus manie months, ye acquaintance be verrie limited, however, moste prominent have crossed my pathe.

Perhaps moste prominent of ye professors, one master of historie looms large on horizon. Being verrie prominent in fronte as well as in standing, I bethink me, he should be mentioned firste. On looking on him, one becomes assured that ye California healthie climate bunk be not all mere hokum since, in faithe, his cheeks be verrie rosie, his nature verrie merrie, his classrooms happie.

Again, in same department, discover second gentleman muche given to grey suits who with ribalde puns and jokes doth keep his classes in hilarious uproar greate deal of time. His boaste it be thate all who passe through ye college muste sit in his classes at some time. Also, there do be rumors, he be verrie fonde of ye sweete girl graduate of laste year and methinks there do be some truthe in it, in faithe, for I finde him smiling and bowing in ye halls when she dothe return for visite.

Verrie different in physical proportions, but quite similar in different field of worke, ye discover one moste chipper English professor who with stories of ye olde Southe and characteristic dramatizations of ye olde Elizabethan drinking songs doth make his classes moste interesting. Added to this, ye understand there do be numerous, clever stories whiche prove just as amusing to ye professor as to ye students. He excels in imitations of ye English herald of Springe, ye cuckoo, it be reported.

Among ye feminine professors, there do be few, who bye their merits or otherwise do attracte ye notice of ye Don.

Chiefe among these being ye speeche instructore, who bye her well clipped consonants and huge rounde vowels, doth make speeche a decided

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difficulte art. To her, also, belongs ye merrie and muscalle laugh which one doth heare resounding and echoing adown ye corridors. Righte well it would seem she loved well a jeste.

Others to be mentioned include one sweete instructore of ye literature of ye Americans, who bye her quiet soothing voice dothe make her classe a pleasure, wherine mannie students finde learning and sleeping moste happilie combined.

Among other feminine members of ye facultie, in truthe I knowe no one further and can therefore saye nothinge more.

However, to return to ye men instructors, I bethink me of one verrie roguish gentleman who doth conducte his classes in suche a manner thate muche railery and joking is nicelie balanced bye muche learning. From him come the worste puns it has beene my misfortune ever to meet withal and yet, in faithe, I muste confesse them to be moste convulsive. The unfortunate parte of the whole affaire being thate his punning seems to be more or lesse like ye measles, verrie contagious to some persons.

Therefore, ye members of do go aboute punning from Gate to ye stadium in manious mannere.

Being suche a large inste ye number of ye professor sive, time and space be smalle, I finde ye pape shorte, and become convulsive however unpleasante, I stop this altogether enligh course.

However, more anon.

GRANTED HONORARY DEGREE

Winfield, Kans.—Ezra B. president of Southwestern has been granted the honorary Doctor of Divinity by Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky. Lin served as president of lege for thirteen years and election to the presidency western.

The degree was granted board of trustees upon recommendation of the faculty.

Redlands Will Edit Book Of College Verse

Prize Contest Open To College Or Junior College Poets

Redlands, Calif.—What may prove to be a significant step in the development of California verse has been taken by the colleges of the state in their endorsement, for the second consecutive year, of an anthology of California collegiate verse. "FIRST THE BLADE," a collecting of the best and most representative poems from California colleges, will be published this year by the University of Redlands, editor school for 1929, in the month of April. It will be a volume beautifully bound in imitation leather, and written and edited entirely by students.

The Redlands chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity, has accepted the task of editorship. Any student regularly enrolled in any California college or junior college is eligible to contribute verse on any subject. Three prizes are being offered:

(1) A Sigma Tau Delta Intercollegiate medal for the best poem on any subject; (2) five dollars in cash and five copies of the anthology for the best poem dealing with Arthurian legends or ideals, and (3) five dollars cash and five copies of the anthology for the best poem on a California subject. The last two prizes are offered through the courtesy of the Redlands Round Table.

All contributions must be sent to, Miss Grace M. White, Grossmont Hall, University of Redlands, Redlands, California.

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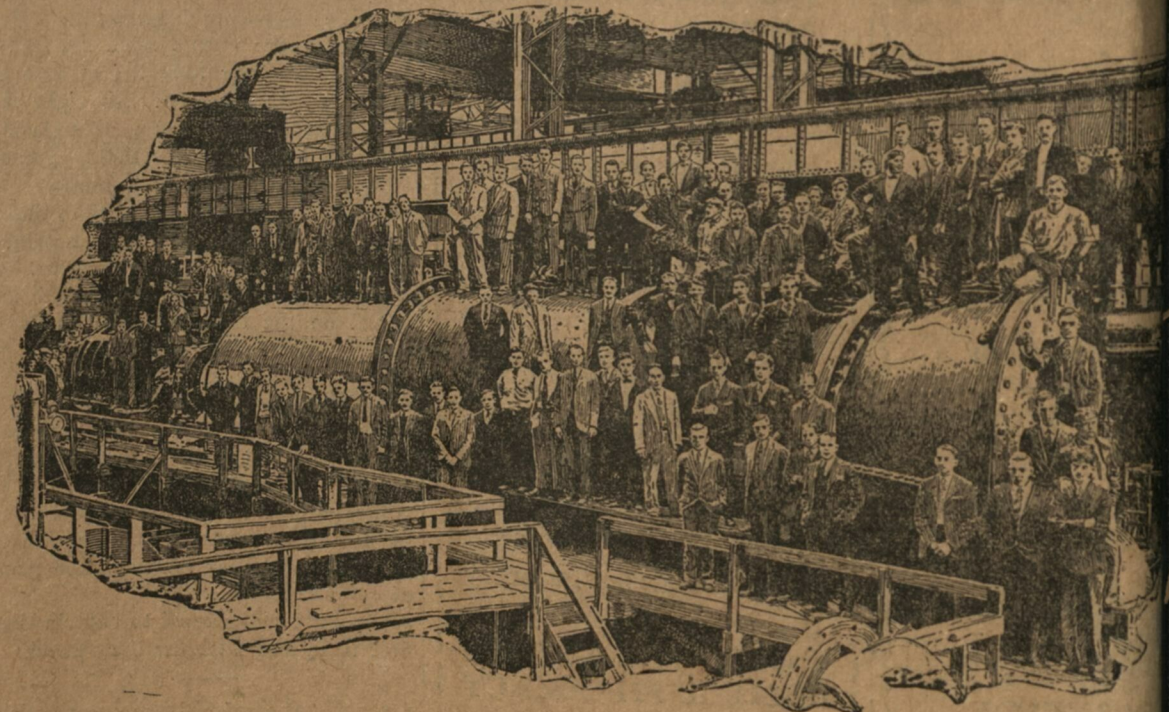
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