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Associated Students of the College of the Pacific

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Be Sure And See
"Rosamunde," The
Student Body's
Opera Production

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Tuesday Is The
Day When Faculty
And Students
Must Go To Work

VOL. XXI

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1929

NO. 21

'ROSAMUNDE' STAGED FRIDAY

NEW AEROPLANE WILL BE DEDICATED ON ARBOR DAY

Beautiful Melodies Of Schubert Will Be Heard In Annual A.S.C.P. Opera

Nadine Esrey, James Wood and Gordon Knoles
Carry Leading Roles in Dramatic Musical
Production—Singing-Dancing Chorus

By Martha Clausen

Sparkling melodies, gay costumes, romance!
"Rosamunde," Franz Schubert's famous opera to be presented by the College of the Pacific tomorrow and Saturday evenings, is brim full of these. There is a charm throughout that is always appealing, whenever the opera is produced. Then, too, there is a vivid, dramatic plot that cannot fail to hold any audience tense.

From the gruff old King of Cyprus, played by Gordon Knoles, to the faintly and pretty young shepherdess, Nadine Esrey, every character has been well chosen and has proved very capable. Then there is Frederick, the young hero, who will thrill his listeners with every clear note he sings, the part being sung by James Wood.

CHARACTER BITS

There are several fine character parts in "Rosamunde" that should attract considerable attention also. Under the superior direction of De Maras Brown and Dean Charles Dennis, the opera has become during the last few rehearsals an artistic production. Then, there is a charming and graceful dancing chorus that has been coached by Georgia Smith, former Pacific student. There are eight girls in this, Thelma Doty, Lucille Threlfall, Helen Wilcox, Irene Meyer, Helen East, Ruth Satterlee, Frances Falmour and Harriett Sulser. Several exceedingly clever groups of steps have been rehearsed and picturesque costumes have been designed for the chorus.

Large choruses of shepherds, shepherdesses, lords and ladies of court,ancers and guards have been directed by Chas. M. Dennis for several weeks. As usual, Mr. Dennis' cho-uses have attained perfection of performance.

Albanus, Lord of Cyprus, a non-acting part by Mel Bennett; Benedict, counselor, by James Drollings, and Leonardo, by Bill Morris, are also speaking parts of importance.

The leading singing roles are as follows: Rosamunde, soprano, Nadine Esrey; Hermine, soprano, Marie Kuntz; Frederic, tenor, James Wood; Valentinus, baritone, Gordon Knoles; Philander, baritone, Ronald Clark; Hilmon, tenor, Greydon Milam; Jia, contralto, Gertrude Smith; Ban- s, soprano, June Geiger.

Pacific Prof. Acts As Debate Judge Between Turlock and Manteca

Dr. J. William Harris was the judge in a debate held at Manteca on last Friday afternoon, between the Manteca and Turlock High Schools. The subject concerned the justification of the United States in armed intervention in Nicaragua.

At the close of the debate, Dr. Harris was called upon for criticism of the speaking and of the handling of the material on the part of the debaters.

Part Time Student Is Appointed Principal Manteca Grammar

Mr. Harry Shaffer, part-time student at the College of the Pacific, and member of Alpha Pi Alpha, has recently been elected to the principalship of the Manteca Grammar School, coming there from a teaching position at Lodi. Mr. Shaffer takes the place of Mr. Homer Fewell, who died a few weeks ago.

Frosh Liberal Arts Classes To Be Limited

Starting In Fall, Limit
To Be 125 Women
And 125 Men

It was announced that beginning this fall, 1929, the College of the Pacific plans to limit its freshman enrollment, in the College of Liberal Arts, to 125 women and 125 men, according to announcement of C. E. Corbin, registrar. Enrollment in the School of Music will not be limited, but those making application for freshman standing in the School of Music should do so as early as the others if they wish to live and board on the campus.

Applications will be considered on May first. Where applicants have not yet graduated from high school, subjects for the present semester should be listed as "in course" and upon graduation only the grades for these subjects will need to be forwarded.

According to Miss Ellen Deering, assistant registrar, some sort of limitation has to be made in regard to the incoming students. "The College is fast reaching a capacity height and something has to be done in the way of limiting the incoming students," says Miss Deering.

Freshman Girls Defeat Seniors By Score 40-20

Frosh girls defeated the seniors in basketball by the over-whelming score of 40 to 20 last Friday afternoon. The determined team-work of the frosh is centered around Doris Lundquist who shot 36 of the 40 points.

The juniors scored 22 points against the sophomore's 7 in spite of being greatly handicapped by injuries to three outstanding players.

Frosh and sophomores, and juniors and seniors clash on Wednesday evening. On Friday afternoon the seniors and sophomores, and the juniors and frosh will contest. These games promise to be hotly contested and will determine the teams to play off the finals.

Convention Of Co-ed Leaders At Oakla. Uni.

The Convention which Pauline Brewster, President-elect of the Associated Women Students, is to attend as the official delegate from the College of the Pacific is to be held at the University of Oklahoma from April 16th to 21st. The National Convention of Women's Self Government Associations of the Inter-collegiate Associated Women Students is a biennial meeting, according to Miss Francis Poage, President of the Pacific's Associated Women Students organization.

Last year Pacific was represented at the Conference of the Western Division of the Inter-Collegiate Associated Women Students in its biennial convention at Seattle.

Dr. Pease Will Address Men's Faculty Club

Dr. G. R. Pease, professor of psychology, will be the main speaker at the meeting of the Collegium, men's faculty club, which will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Dr. Pease's topic for discussion will be "Approach of Educational Psychology to Secondary School Mathematics."

Pacific Co-ed Award Winner

Burta Beers Is Granted
Year's Scholarship
To Bryn Mawr

Miss Burta Beers, '29, has been awarded a scholarship in Social Economy at Bryn Mawr for a year of graduate study.

The scholarship, known as the Carola Woreishafer Memorial scholarship and worth \$350, was secured for a Pacific student by Dr. Susan Kingsbury, whose mother some years ago taught art at the College of the Pacific. Miss Beers will study next year in the department of which Dr. Kingsbury is the head.

Miss Beers is active in many campus organizations and activities. She is president of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary fraternity of social science; president of Tau Kappa Kappa; historian of the History Club; news editor of the Weekly; recording secretary of the A. W. S.; Secretary of the Intersorority Council; Secretary of the International Emphasis Committee; a member of the All-College Honor Society; the Naranjado Staff; and the Y. W. C. A.

The scholarship, which for the past three years has been awarded to a Pacific graduate, is given on the basis of work done in sociology, history and economics, and on the recommendation of Dr. Knoles, Dr. Harris, and others connected with the department.

In '27 the scholarship was awarded to Miss Marcella White, who is now holding a fellowship granted by Bryn Mawr University.

Students Labor From 8 To 11; Air Program Starts At Two

Faculty Vs. Asilomar Many Visiting Planes
Game To Be Played Expected For Port
At 11 o'clock Dedication

Arbor Day will be held officially on the Pacific campus on Tuesday, March 19. On this day the students and faculty will work together to clean up the college grounds.

Wesley Sawyer, chairman for the day, has announced the program as follows:

"Work will be carried on from eight o'clock until eleven. The men will work chiefly on the stadium; the faculty will have its special location; and the women will work at the sorority houses and the dormitory.

BASKETBALL GAME

"At 11:00 o'clock the basketball game between the faculty and the Y. M. C. A. will be held in the gymnasium. This will be followed by lunch in the dining hall at twelve-thirty.

"The traditional Frosh-Sophomore tug of war will be staged at one-thirty under the direction of the Board of Athletic Control.

"Following the tug of war will be the dedication of the Pacific air port and the new plane presented by Mr. Thomas F. Baxter."

The committees appointed by Mr. Sawyer are: Tools, Ray Wilson; entertainment, Dinty McQuillen; freshman girls, Pauline Randolph; and luncheon, Lucille Threlfall.

Sawyer adds, "There is plenty to be done on the campus—lots of cleaning up, lots of repairing, lots of things that will make the campus look better. Every student is expected to get out and do his or her share and we don't want any 'slackers'.

"The group leaders will be announced in a few days and the list posted on the bulletin board in the Administration building. Be sure to find out your group and your leader the first thing. Report to him and he'll put you to work. We are going to check up on everybody and those who do not put in appearance will get plenty of water for their lack of interest."

Pacific Grades Sent To Highs

"Grades of all students attending the College of the Pacific will be sent out next week to high school principals and other Institutions from which the students have transferred," declares Miss Ellen Deering, assistant registrar of the college.

The purpose of these statements is to let the high school principals know what kind of material they are sending to college. Statements of the units and grades made by the students are sent and transcript records are made, so that the high school principals can check up on their students. This is done every year and offers a very satisfactory way of bringing student work back to the high schools from which they came or the college from which they transferred.

Every year college work of the students is reflected back to their previous school and enables the principal of the high school to know whether or not he is putting out the preliminary work necessary for the college student.

Official dedication of Pacific's new Eaglerock plane, landing field and hangar will take place Tuesday afternoon, March 19, at two o'clock as one of the outstanding features of the Arbor Day program. The dedication will follow immediately after the "Tug-of-War."

At this dedication there will be speeches from Thomas F. Baxter, president of the board of trustees and donor of the plane; Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the college; and other people connected with the college and interested in aviation. The college band will also be on hand to add to the festivities.

VISITING PLANES

It is planned to have many visiting planes and pilots here during the day and arrangements are under way to secure the presence of the Standard and Associated Oil Company planes; several from Crissy Field at San Francisco, planes from Galt Junior College and several planes from the Stockton air-port. As a feature of the flying program there will be "stunts" and acrobatics by local and visiting flyers.

Also during the day there will be a special student rate of \$1 for a trip over the college in the college plane, while some sort of similar arrangements are expected to be made with visiting fliers. The winner of the "name" contest will get his or her ride during the afternoon.

PLANE PAINTED

The new plane, which cost over \$4000, has been painted orange with a huge black tiger head on each side and is a beautiful sight in air. The hangar which was recently completed at a cost of \$1000 will also be painted orange and black in the near future. The air-port now consists of 28 acres and is in fine shape for landing despite the recent rains.

This dedication exercise is in charge of the Engineering department with the co-operation of the Aviation Club. Al Tennant is representing the students in the arrangements, while C. L. White, Hilton Lusk and Lt. Chester P. Winston are handling a great deal of the detail.

Education Of Parents Topic Of Dr. Harris

On Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Harris was the speaker at the Emerson School in Lodi, before the Parent Teachers' Association of that city. His subject was "Parental Education."

The treatment consisted of a discussion of the most recent psychological discoveries concerning the development of personality. Dr. Harris emphasized the importance of the role of the parent in developing the permanent personality features of the child.

In particular, he presented the views of Alfred Adler of Vienna, and explained the significance of the feeling of inferiority that is characteristic of all children; and pointed out the possibilities both for good and ill of the child's development in relation to his sense of weakness and dependence.

Ride In Plane Prize Offered For Best Name

A free ride in Pacific's new aeroplane for two people is the prize offered by the aviation department to the winners of the contest now on for naming the recently acquired plane. The winner and his or her girl friend or boy friend will get the ride on the afternoon of Arbor Day as part of the dedicatory exercises at the Pacific Airport.

A box has been placed in "P. R.'s" and any student or faculty member may submit one name. There are no other rules. Just submit your choice of name for the ship and your own name and address. The contest will close Monday night at 5 o'clock and the winners will be announced at the field the next day.

Pacific 'Prof' Bid To Mexico City Seminar

Prof. Root Is Forced To
Decline Owing To
Summer School

An invitation to be a member of the Mexican Seminar this summer has been received by Professor Robert C. Root, head of the Economics and Sociology Department. The invitation was sent by the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America.

The seminar, which is designed to introduce to representative and influential groups of the United States the life and culture of Mexico, will take place in Mexico City, July 13 to August 13.

VIEW MEXICAN LIFE

A panoramic view of the life and culture of Mexico, with round table discussions, will make it possible for each member of the seminar to specialize on some particular phase of study. The special lectures that will be given from time to time will help block in the historical, ethnological and archeological backgrounds.

The committee, sending the invitation, says the following: "We believe the best safeguard for friendly relations between the United States and Latin America Republics is in the creation of a considerable group of men and women who have made a study of these other people and who will keep in touch with them."

Prof. Root regrets that he is unable to accept the invitation due to the fact that he is going to teach here in the Summer School.

COOPER AT U. S. C.

Los Angeles. — Dr. William John Cooper, who resigned as State Superintendent of Public Instruction in California, to accept an appointment as United States Commissioner of Education under the Hoover administration, will head classes in "Federal and State School Organization and Administration" at the University of Southern California during the 1929 summer session.

C. Rowell Will Head Group Of Noted Leaders

Leaders Are To Spend
Week On Campus
With Students

International Pageant
By Mrs. Van Gilder
To Be Staged

International Emphasis week, something new and something interesting in the line of international relations, is to be introduced on the Pacific campus during the week of April 15-19, when the entire time will be given over to lectures and discussions to be led by nationally and internationally known leaders.

The movement is being started by a group of student leaders of the College of the Pacific, and who are inviting as guests to the campus for the week a number of nationally known speakers and leaders in international relations and foreign student movements. It is the plan of this committee to have a number of these guests live on the campus with the students, in the fraternity and sorority houses and to direct discussion groups.

ROWELL TO SPEAK

Chester Rowell, world traveler and lecturer, will head the list of evening speakers and will speak in the Pacific Auditorium on Wednesday evening, April 17. Among others who have definitely accepted invitations to spend the week on the campus are Dr. Roy Akagi, a Japanese, graduate of California, with graduate work taken in several eastern universities, including one year at Yale, a world traveler, and at present leading the Japanese Student Christian Federation at Los Angeles. Miss Henrietta Thompson, national Y. W. C. A. secretary, has promised the entire week and is to be accompanied by Miss Harriet Cogswell, Y. W. C. A. secretary at Stanford University. Ralph Scott, foreign student secretary at the University of California, will also be a guest of the campus during that week.

TO STAGE PAGEANT

A very colorful and thought-provoking pageant is being arranged by Mrs. B. I. Van Gilder, which will be given in the Pacific Little Theatre on Monday evening, April 15. The pageant will depict scenes from the various countries as glimpsed by one maintaining a "world view."

The college administration is enthusiastic in backing the campus movement, and churches and service clubs of Stockton have promised co-operation. International week is to become an annual affair, it is hoped. The purpose of the movement, according to Harold Jacoby, alumni secretary and chairman of the International Week committee, is to acquaint the students and public with the problems of foreign nations and foreign students and to interest the students in the affairs of other countries.

COMMITTEES FORMED

The students now forming the executive committee promoting the movement are graduate students and seniors, but this number will be enlarged during the coming week and several juniors and sophomores will be added.

SUMMER COURSES ARE ANNOUNCED

Faculty Also Announced By Prof. Werner

Wide Field of Courses Will Be Given At Fourth Session

Class In Aeronautics Is To Be Given For First Time

The faculty for the fourth Pacific summer school and the courses to be offered have been announced by Dr. G. A. Werner, dean of the school for this summer.

This list, as announced, follows. Unless otherwise specified, all courses will give two units of credit:

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Bacon Speaks On Music Side European Trip

Rosamunde Stars Are Heard in Several Selections

A group of members from "Rosamunde" and a talk on the musical highlights of interest on the summer European tour by Mr. Bacon were features of the chapel exercises Monday. Gordon Knoles, James Wood, and Nadine Esrey, with Dorothy Hurd and Loma Kellogg as accompanists, gave the musical numbers.

There will be three high points on the European tour this summer from a musical standpoint, according to Mr. Bacon. The first will be a visit to the Liverpool Cathedral organ, which is the largest church organ in the world. Mr. Bacon hopes to have the privilege of playing on this organ.

The second is the St. Thomas Church where Bach played. Some of the same pipes which he used are still there.

The third point of particular interest will be the Notre Dame Cathedral where Vierran, the famous blind organist who played here a year or two ago, plays on the organ and has invited Mr. Bacon to come and visit the cathedral.

"GYM" GIFT OF \$1,000

Helena, Mont.—Intermountain Union College has received a gift of \$1,000 for the gymnasium fund President E. J. Klemme has announced. The College hopes that ground may be broken for the building this coming summer.

Music—Elementary Harmony, Applied Music (piano), Music Appreciation, Music History. Physical Education—First Aid, Personal Hygiene, Principles of Physical Education, Tennis, Swimming. Spanish—Survey of Spanish Literature, Advanced Grammar, Phonetics, Extra-Curricula Spanish Activities, Teaching Methods, Advanced Spanish Conversation.

FACULTY NAMED

The faculty will include: President Knoles, Dr. G. A. Werner, Dr. Fred L. Farley, Miss Modley Kroeck, Prof. Kroeck, Prof. Jonte, Prof. Root, Dr. Glen R. Pease, Miss Lorraine Knoles, Miss Helen Hartley, Miss Verna B. Brown, Marion O. Smith, Lieutenant Winston, Prof. Stanford, Prof. Alarcon, Miss Marie Breniman, Prof. Corbin, Miss Evelyn Miller, Mr. Breeden, Mr. Elliot, Mr. Bodley, and Mr. Bacon.

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Student Group Meets Weekly For Discussion

Under the leadership of Dr. J. W. Harris, the Student Affairs Committee of the College of the Pacific holds special meetings on Friday of each week for the purpose of discussing college problems.

This semester the committee is making a study of the honor systems and general problems of student morale as reported in a published study of campus conditions and problems in twenty-three representative colleges and universities all over America.

The effort of the group is to study the problems of college life, in the light of conditions and tendencies as they are represented in various other colleges.

Student members of the committee, as well as Miss C. Marian Barr, Dean of Women, and Dr. Fred L. Farley, Dean of Men, regularly attend.

German Plan Student Help Is Explained

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

PART II

ORGANIZATION OF GERMAN CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

On the basis of the Erlangen resolutions of 1921, all the Wirtschaftskorps of the Reich were united in the Wirtschaftshilfe der Deutschen Studentenschaft, (German Students' Co-operative Association). The scope of the work to be accomplished, the striving for a better organization of the different branches, made this desirable; besides, there arose certain great problems which could best be solved by a central organization covering the entire country.

The meeting at Erlangen, resulting as it did in a manifesto of the students' self-help movement in Germany, gave expression to the desire that self-help institutions should be established at every German university.

STUDENTS' LOAN BANK

Among the problems which call particularly for a central organization—most of them can be traced back to the early beginnings of the movement—I consider as most important the establishment of the Darlehnskasse der Deutschen Studentenschaft (German Students' Loan Bank). Not everyone is able to get together the funds necessary for a university course, especially not while the present low rate of wages prevails. Outside work is hardly practicable during the last few semesters of study in view of the time and energy requirements of the course. The Students' Loan Bank advances money exclusively for the purpose of tiding over the last few semesters of intensive study. These loans have to be paid back within ten years. The rate of interest is three per cent for the first five years and six per cent after that. About 30,000 students have taken advantage of these provisions, and it is largely owing to this loan fund that a large proportion of our capable but impecunious young men have been able to finish their courses.

TUBERCULARS AIDED

There is a large number of tubercular patients among the young students, not to mention an even larger percentage of men who under the pressure of economic necessity endanger their health by over study in an effort to complete their course as rapidly as is possible. Provision is made for hospital patients and for care in the home to prevent physical breakdown through economic distress.

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Rev. H. V. White Gives Address At Y. W. Meet

"The Person of Christ," the subject of interest at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, prompted much thoughtful discussion under the leadership of Hugh Vernon White. The spontaneity with which all members of the forum responded by advancing their personal reactions in attempting to formulate an idea of Christ, the man, or Christ, the divine, was individual in nature.

The orthodox divinity of the Son of God, as pointed out in religious creeds, is characteristic of centuries of theological beliefs, stated Mr. White. The question was raised if Christ was divine, was his life on earth a real human experience of life or merely a dramatic exhibition? Did Jesus attain his divinity or was he divine in the beginning. Was his career on earth predestined and with a formulated plan, or did he assume perfection through his own endeavor?

The idea of "perfection" was followed up by the discussion "was Jesus sinless?" What evidence of proof have we that Christ was without sin? Why is such an assumption so basely believed? The group developed the question, if Christ were divine could he have suffered temptation? A pre-existent divine human being can not be a real example on which we can build our faith. The question must evolve itself into Christ as a living example of life. As humans we need a human example of perfection to promote our ideal, says Mr. White, but there again, can a human reach perfection without becoming divine?

The "Y" was the symbol of the stimulus which permeated the entire discussion group. In order to ascertain any truly worth while conclusions, Reverend White stated that it was important to follow up all possible leads connected with the subject. Each of the series of six round-table discussions is for the purpose of developing the individual's own idea of Christ and in the end enabling him to reach some definite conclusion in his problem solution.

The next meeting of the "Y" will be the third of Mr. White's series.

With the aid of funds contributed by the Co-operative Association it has been possible for student groups to visit health resorts. Students suffering from lung disease have been sent to suitable resorts in the Schwarzwald and to Switzerland, where special sanatoriums were established or leased for use by these students. An effort is being made to organize health insurance for all German students. Even now most universities have their own local clinics.

The administration of such a variety of undertakings is possible alone by centralization. But this method is fraught with all the dangers of bureaucracy. That danger is being avoided, however, by the vital contact of the local branches with the students under their jurisdiction. With few exceptions the work is being carried on by staffs composed entirely of students who deem the honor of such appointment a sufficient compensation for their labors.

POWERS CENTRALIZED

The significance of the centralizing process becomes even more evident when we consider recent developments in the manner of financing the Co-operative Organization. The backbone

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College Grads Predominate In Hoover Cabinet

Nine of the ten members of the Hoover Cabinet hold college degrees, and one of the ten is a college president. Harvard and the University of Michigan are each represented by three alumni, the University of Pittsburgh, University of Minnesota, Coe College, Stanford University and the University of Iowa by one each.

Church Should Assume Share Of Skepticism

"Cannot Wash Hands Of Responsibility," Says Schilpp

Stockton, Calif.—"The church must assume at least a share of the responsibility for the moral skepticism which is rampant at present," stated Prof. Paul A. Schilpp, head of the department of Philosophy at the College of the Pacific, in a recent lecture on the problem of present-day moral skepticism.

"For it should be self-evident," he explained, "that if the church has been one of the major influences making for morality it cannot wash its hands clean of the responsibility if morality is being discovered to be breaking down. If the church wants to be credited with the raising of the moral tone of a people it cannot rationally refuse to accept part of the responsibility when the moral tone of the community is lowered."

"There can be no question about the fact that much of the church's practice has by no means been in agreement or harmony with the church's preaching and it claims. Take for example, the place and attitude of the church in the recent world war (or, for that matter, in any war in the past). Jesus had made it plain to his disciples that His kingdom was not of a national, political, or geographical character. He would, therefore, not let them fight with material weapons of physical force

of the capital consists of voluntary contributions voted by the students themselves and collected at the beginning of each semester together with the matriculation fees. The amounts thus collected are far from covering the financial needs of the organization however. The Co-operative Association is a chartered organization in which either natural or juristic persons may acquire membership. There is provision for a minimum membership fee. In this manner it has been possible to interest the public at large in the enterprise. As the tasks of the organization assume larger proportions and as economic conditions in Germany reach a sounder basis, an increasing share of the expense is borne by the government of the individual states and by the central government of the Reich.

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Christian Life Talks Finishes

Dr. Knoles Concludes Week of Religious Chapel Service

Closing his series of talks on Christian Life last Friday morning chapel, Dr. Knoles discussed "Christian and His Goal."

Dean Dennis and Professor Norton, accompanied by Professor Elton, sang "Watchman Tell of the Night." "The Christian's activities are in many fields and the 'sum bonum' varies according to circumstances. If it did not, it would be beyond the reach of many of us. Jesus did not bring us the truth, but said that He was the Truth, did not show us the Way, but that He was the Way, and also Life. He leaves the definition of terms to us.

"Creeds and dogmas are mere trellises on which to grow and are ends in themselves. Our goal is yond."

"A student may project himself yond the point where he is now, spiritually and mentally."

"The term, Kingdom of Heaven, nebulous. We cannot conceive of a kingdom being anything but graphic. But Christ says that Kingdom of Heaven is within. Therefore it must be worldwide, goal is both individual and for group. The Kingdom of Heaven brotherly good, the summon bon

for Him or for His cause. But there ever been a war in the history of the western world since the days Christianity first came to have status of the official religion of a state which was not merely sanctioned but actually blessed by some official church? I know of White on the one hand the Prince of Peace, on the other it has officially participated in war of the last fifteen centuries.

"Here then in its attitude toward war and the employment of force we have a concrete example of the disparity between the claims and its practice. Of course it is merely one illustration from a particular field. There are many of similar nature. Take, for example, the matter of the church's claim

(Continued On Page 3)

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Students Give
Fine Recital

Harold Tartar, baritone, opened the student recital program with the very pleasing selections; "Irish Melodies" by Turvey; "Uncle Rome" by Homer; and "Even Bravest Heart"—Faust—by Gounod. He was accompanied at the piano by Lloyd Adams.

Alta Kaneda charmed her audience with three piano numbers; namely: "Peterson" by Tschakowsky; "Prelude" by Scriabine; and the sparkling "Mazurka" by Nemerowsky.

An interesting group of contraltos were sung by Marjorie McShan. "The Monotone" by McShan, was a unique solo and well done. The second was "Behave Yourself Before Folk" by Grinnell, then a beautiful song "Elegie" by Mass, and a bright finish with "Song of the Lass" by Gaines. Phyllis Farr accompanied.

Vivian Drown, organist, performed the difficult "Fantaisie" by Franck, with skill, having as a second number "Requiem" by Nevin. The latter was very delightful.

Gertrude Smith's group of songs, alto, were enjoyed immensely, as she was able to put a fine degree of emotion and control into her voice. "The Cry of Rachel" by Salter, her closing number, was particularly effective. She also sang "Sapphic

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Sorority And
Frat To Hold
Dinner Party

Alpha Theta Tau will be hostesses to a group of men from the Alpha Kappa Phi house at a dinner party on the evening of Monday, March 18. On the same date the fraternity will be hosts to a complement of maids from the sorority at their house.

Following the exchange dinners the guests will be entertained by informal programs and dancing.

"Y" Leader Visitor
On Pacific Campus

Hugh H. Landrum, the Regional Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Pacific Southwest area, was on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday, and conferred with the "Y" cabinet. He suggested plans for an Officers Training Conference to be held at Pacific in May.

Ode by Brahms, "Laughter Has Come" by Cox, and "Have You Seen My Garden" by Wood. Miss Dorothy Hurd accompanied her at the piano.

Hoyle Carpenter played the final number, Chopin's brilliant "Ballade in G Minor." His technique was admirable and his style altogether good.

Those to appear at the next student recital will be Margaret Jack, pianist; Ronald Clark, baritone; Laura Mitchell, cellist; Margaret Sweet, organist; Elizabeth Graham, contralto; and Lloyd Adams, pianist.

Engagement Of
Popular Pacific
Pair Announced

An announcement that is of interest to Pacific students is the engagement of Marjorie Ryland to Marion E. Smith. Both are members of the class of '29 and will graduate in the spring. No date has been set for the marriage but it is expected to be during the summer.

Miss Ryland is a member of Tau Kappa Kappa and a student in the Conservatory, while Mr. Smith is a member of Alpha Pi Alpha.

Misses Burta Beers, Vivian Drown and Martha Clausen motored to San Francisco on Friday to attend a concert.

Miss Hill Initiated
Honorary Member
Tau Kappa Kappa

Miss Hill, was the dinner guest of Tau Kappa Kappa Sorority last Thursday evening.

After dinner Miss Hill was pledged as an Honorary member of Tau Kappa Kappa Literary Sorority. Miss Hill has been on the Campus this year since she came from an eastern college.

The pledges entertained the sorority with some very interesting performances.

Prof. Gieseke
Gives Speech

Addressing the History Club at its regular meeting Monday night, Professor Gieseke of the German department, spoke before an interesting group of students on the German Youth-Movement.

Tracing the movement from 1897 he discussed the evolution to the present day. He stated that it consisted primarily of young men between the ages of 18 and 20, but later young women were admitted to the order.

Speaking of the Teutonic movement, he says: "Youth does not want a special place, special privileges, a special atmosphere for itself; they want to establish a new form for the people at large, for their own future. Youth does not negate the entire form of life; it just criticizes one part, one field of it. And youth is always ready to believe in and to respect—in spite of all revolt—the world of their fathers. They want to better the house of their fathers, for they want to live in it; they do not want to destroy it, nor destroy religion, morality, state or family."

"German youth which has been excluded from the public life of the nation, is striving for a form of life that is in harmony with that, that complies with youthful character; which at the same time, however, makes it possible for them to feel themselves a special factor in the work for general culture."

"It was a flaming protest of German youth against the patriotic celebrations of official Germany. Youth wanted to help in the task of creating a new humanity; but the state prevented them to determine their lives themselves; to live a life in truthfulness, in inner veracity, in responsibility only to themselves."

"Though this youth that gathered there on the Hoben Meissner, was composed mainly of the better, middle class, of the students from the Gymnasias and the Universities; they were not class-conscious; but extended their hands in brother-love fashion to the youth of the working classes—

Meeting Theta
Alpha Phi Set
For Mon. Night

Regular monthly meeting of Theta Alpha Phi will be held Monday evening at 6:15 in the Social Hall dining room. The program will be presented by the new members, Eileen Charter is in charge of the entertainment. Edgar Jacobs, president of the organization, will preside.

University of Denver
Creates Athletic Dept.

Denver, Colorado.—The University of Denver trustees have created a department of athletics in the university as an integral part of the faculty, according to an announcement by Chancellor F. M. Hunter. This department includes the positions of a director of athletics, in reality the coach, who as a member of the faculty will teach full time courses in coaching and athletics; an assistant director of athletics; a business manager of athletics; and an auditor of athletic funds.

The plan brings the control of athletics under the faculty and the administration of the university, the plan followed at Chicago, Ohio State, Notre Dame and other schools.

Activity Director

Greencastle, Indiana.—A director of promotional activities has been added to the administrative staff of DePauw University, President G. Bromley Oxnam has announced. The director chosen is Dr. Byron H. Wilson, who for the past ten years has been superintendent of the Seattle district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in Seattle, Washington.

a marvelous unique attitude and idealism in a world that was dominated by caste-conventions and class-consciousness.

"Hiking, wandering has always remained the most characteristic feature of the movement: Out of the city streets, out of the dusty air of the class room; to fulfill this longing for the wide world; to see and live in nature, in the beautiful romantic nature of their German fatherland. There they found humanity, unspoiled. This wandering is flight from the dullness of daily life, escape from the discipline and formality of school and parent-house. There they found beauty and religion in nature."

As to the aims and ideals of this movement he declared: "Some say: we want to create the true German; others say: the true Socialist; others: the true Christian; and again others name as its aim, the establishment of a new culture; and still others speak of the founding of a new religion; as

Walter Shroer Named
To Replace Howland
On Student Committee

Walter Shroer was appointed a non-fraternity member of the Student Affairs Committee at the regular weekly meeting of the Executive Committee on Wednesday. Mr. Shroer is to take the place left vacant by Frank Howland.

Reports and discussions made up the rest of the business of the committee at this meeting.

Church Should Assume
Share of Skepticism
(continued from page 2)

it has a gospel for the poor and try to square it with the fact that, generally speaking, the church is the institution of the rich or at any rate of the middle class. Very few of the really poor ever darken the doors of the average church, and, if by chance one of them should do so, the good (!) church-people in the same pew are likely to move over a few seats in order that they shall not be contaminated by 'this poor trash.' And in the same service these same people will fervently join their leader in his prayer of the coming brotherhood of man. Is it possible to imagine greater differences between theory and practice than is shown in such behavior?

"And again! too long the church has stood with the exploiting employer in the long drawn out struggle between capital and labor. And so on. This is by no means the end of the concrete charges which not only could be but are actually being brought against the church, proving that, while preaching one set of ideas and behavior, in too many cases the church has followed and is still following a totally different set of rules in its actual practice."

the purpose and ultimate end of this movement.

In closing he stated that: "A new form of life was created; that is the great thing for the German people, that for the first time in its history such a form of life was created that knew no social class-distinctions, that was truly democratic."

At the close of his talk the speaker answered many questions pertaining to Germany and her people. Professor Gieseke informed his hearers that the "German schools are much stricter" than our schools and that a student is "not allowed to enter into any activity outside of the curriculum." Duelling, he said, is forbidden by the State and that about 9 out of 10 combats are done away with.

Tully Knoles and Alice Pylman were elected Secretary and Vice-President respectively. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Any student who desires to become a member of the History Club should see Alwyn Briones.

Sorority Girls
Entertained By
Miss Costabel

Miss Costabel, an alumni member of Tau Kappa Kappa, entertained a group of the sorority girls at her home last Friday evening.

During the evening the guests enjoyed the European and sorority pictures which were shown them. Misses Alice Pylman and Eunice Farrington won the prizes in the bridge games that followed. The prizes, tally cards and dainty refreshments carried out the St. Patrick idea.

The guests were Misses Peggy Rader, Eunice Farrington, Alice Pylman, Bernice Fiola, Dorothy Chivree, Viola Van Pelt, Alma Beaman, Jeanette Beebe, Emma James, Esther Edwards, Anita McCombs, and Evelyn Burke.

Pacific Personals

Helen Trent visited with friends in San Francisco over the week-end and while there attended the bridge tea given by the alumni of Alpha Theta Tau sorority at the Hotel Whitcomb.

Dorothy Gable was in Palo Alto over the week-end and attended the military ball at Stanford.

Betty Kroeck motored to San Jose for the week-end, where she was the guest of friends.

Rowena Hardin spent the week-end at her home in Sonoma.

Helen Wilcox was in San Francisco over the week-end, and attended the bridge tea at the Hotel Whitcomb on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Eunice Farrington was the guest of Miss Esther Edwards at the home of her aunt in Tracy during the week-end.

Miss Falice Wise spent the week-end at her home in Manteca.

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Music Contest
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Honor SocietyLocal and National Pi
Kappa Awards Now
Open To All

The local chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, the national honorary musical society, is again sponsoring a music composition contest, which is open to all Conservatory students or music majors in the college. John Gilchrist Elliott, chairman of the contest committee, announces that music must be set to one of three anthems selected by the National Anthem Competition of New York City. This makes it possible for students to not only submit their manuscripts in the Pi Kappa Lambda contest, but also in the National Anthem Competition, of which the first prize is \$3,000; second prize, \$1,000; and ten prizes of \$100 each.

All those who feel the creative urge are asked to get a copy of the words which are to be set to music from Mr. Elliott. The society of Pi Kappa Lambda feels that many Conservatory students should be interested in this year's contest, as there is the chance for national as well as local renown. The deadline is May 1st, and all manuscripts should be submitted by that time.

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The Psychology Of Ties

For ages, various types of ties have existed. There is the tie that binds a man to his mother's apron. There is the tie that binds a man to his wife. Lastly, there is the tie that circles the collar.

The texture and color of these ties have been subject to change. At one time, the tie on mother's apron was a firm and tawny twisted rope. Nowadays, it comes in different colors. Then, too, fineness and diminished size indicate that "sonny" is seldom found at home.

There was once a time when marriage ties were indissoluble. In the first of their existence they were rose. In middle life, they merged into gray. Today these ties are extremely thin, and their fibers are susceptible to easy parting. In

this modern world, each individual tie is characterized by the variety in coloring. Gray is not found until it parts.

In the beginning, those ties that circle the collar were gray, black, or white. Each tie signified its owner's comparatively colorless existence. But the ties of today! They indicate a hectic life of ups and downs in a heterogeneous mixture. Those old ties—they were wide and ponderous and reeked of the heavy thoughts and contemplation. But the modern ties bespeak a wholesome want of mental strain.

The beauty of the modern tie lies in the relation of its gorgeous coloring to the inner thought. Through ties a man reveals himself. The choice in ties discloses more than lines in the hands or shapes in heads.



Ties

The blue tie stands for peacefulness—
A quiet rectitude.
It's wearer dreams of April skies—
A peaceful interlude.

The green tie tells of jealousy—
That dreaded human train.
That keeps so many men—
From e'er becoming great.

The red tie tells of passion's sway—
Of smoldering August days.
It caught its fire from the sun—
It stole away its rays.

The black tie is worn by sated men—
It seems that it relates
A life of seeing, knowing all—
The worst of all—the fates.

The purple tie denotes life's end—
A lumbering ocean sail,
That slowly drifts toward earth's rim,
And there sinks in a gale.

Now ties with stripes, those varied hues,
Denote discrimination;
And ties with dots of color splashed
Denote elimination.

The stripes would show a taste for girls—
Quiet, quick, or bold.
The colors indicate the hair—
Black, red, or gold.

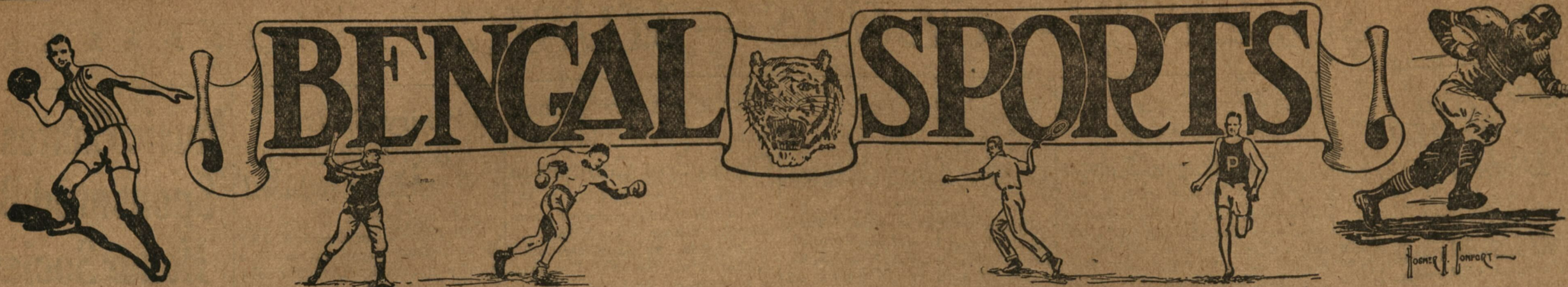
So men, you see psychology,
(That is of ties and such)
Is not exactly hot—I mean—
That is not much!

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SHUMAN HUR

Kent Shuman, running guard on the Pacific varsity hoop team, injured his shoulder during spring football practice recently so that he will be unable to part in the gridiron sport more this season. Shuman, one of the leading candidates for a backfield berth on next year's squad. He is a quarterback.

RIVALRY IN INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

RHO LAMBDA, OMEGAS PICKED TO BATTLE FOR INITIAL PLACE

Belated Cinder Season to Open Saturday; New Performers to Show Stuff in Annual Affair

With the consent of old man Jupiter Pluvius, Pacific track performers will usher in a belated cinder season Saturday afternoon when the annual intramural meet is held on the college oval. Juke got angry about something on last Saturday and Tuesday and promptly dampened the ardor of the thinclads by drenching the field.

Rivalry is at a fever pitch between the campus organizations, which indicates that a closely contested affair is in store. Rho Lambda Phi and Omega Phi are slated to vie for first place laurels, but then there is nothing certain about this.

This meet generally brings out some "dark horses" who never come out for track until the intramural contest.

Lettermen Out

Due to the fact that all lettermen are excluded from this meet, some one has got to win, and that winner may develop into a varsity prospect.

All organizations are eligible to compete in this meet. The following are listed: Alpha Kappa Phi, Rho Lambda Phi, Omega Phi Alpha, Alpha

(Continued on page 5)

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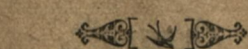
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Disbrow, Heath On Official All-F. W. C. Cage Team

Regular Casaba Five Left Intact For Next Season

Varsity Hoopsters Take 8 Out of 15 Combats; Righter Gunning For

Now that the curtains have dropped at the end of the last reel of the 1929 basketball play, a number of us are wondering who will occupy the stage when the first curtain call comes next December.

Coach Erwin "Swede" Righter pulled himself out of a pretty bad hole this year when he started the season minus four regulars and built up a squad that placed right around the top of the conference heap, winning three and losing three conference tilts and winning eight of the fifteen games that were played during the entire season.

Turn the tables this coming season and you will find Righter headed into the long grind with practically a veteran team. Experience and ability are two great factors in picking the men for the varsity work. With but one man turning in a suit this year it looks as if Righter is going to find a group of seasoned Tigers around him when the stage is set for the first play.

Fight For Title

To glimpse briefly the scenes of the past games, one would say that from the beginning the Bengals showed a steady increase in pace until the last game found them in the "money" for the championship.

In the beginning the Tigers tangled with an ancestral enemy of Stockton.

(Continued on page 5)

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Another Growl

By JOE CAPURRO

WE have been the recipients of nine issues of the March 8th edition of the Fresno State "Collegian," which tosses barbed words, cabbages and other defunct things in the general direction of this paper and the sports department. When the Raisin school's sports editor glanced at the local publication a couple of weeks ago with the banner-line, "Students May Protest Fresno Win," he immediately got all hot and bothered, so in order to let off some of the "steam" he concocts a lot of buncombe, which in our estimation might take some sort of a prize in a fairy tale contest as far as the facts are concerned.

The story scores Pacific's action as poor sportsmanship (quit your giggling) and goes on to cite examples of just why the Tigers are all wrong.

The writer, however, is careful to hide in the closet the "gentleman's agreement" part—which, of course, is the hinge upon which all of the controversy is based—as far as Pacific is concerned. It seems as if the Fresnoans have forgotten all about the "agreement" which was made at the conclusion of the 1928 season, to the effect that the Tigers would play the 1929 series in Fresno provided the games were played in either the auditorium or high school.

Here is a choice excerpt from the "Collegian": "Pacific's attitude is regrettable indeed. Whatever is to be said should be said before a game is played and not after it is won or lost." Evidently the writer was napping the week before the series, because both the Fresno Bee and Republican carried numerous stories of Pacific's dissatisfaction over playing on the "cheesebox" college court.

"It is true that the games were originally billed for the Civic Auditorium floor, but, to repeat for the eleventh time, Preston Williston, local graduate manager, was unable to secure the downtown site. Pacific knew of this situation, and came down here to play basketball. If the Stocktonians were dissatisfied, they should have protested to the conference immediately. They could have forfeited or cancelled the encounters if feeling against the title series was as bitter as the 'Pacific Weekly' portrays." More stuff from the Fresno tale. It is again noticed that the "gentleman's agreement" part is craftily omitted.

INTERESTING IF TRUE

Fresno's argument on the court is thus: "According to Hoyle, maximum measures for a basketball court are 94 feet in length and a 50-foot width. Minimum requirements are 60-foot lengths and 35-foot widths. Fresno's gym court, today, is 52x40 feet. The "52" in "52" is changed to a "6" with a pen; all the copies forwarded here were carefully corrected. A typographical error, we guess—uh-huh!"

"Contrary to information given, Fresno was not a long shooting team, and the Pacific game proved it—practically all of State's goals were counted within the fifteen-foot zone, and in the final of the title series Fresno's fast teamwork had the Tigers buffaloed. Baskets after baskets were made by Ginsburg and Telonicher after the ball had been placed right under the ring."

Marvelous imagination, or else the fifteen-foot zone is located in mid-floor at Fresno. Any unbiased fan would vouch that a majority of the Bulldogs' baskets were from the center line or in back of it.

In another article, the Fresno sports editor suggests disarmament, which, of course, is right, but hereafter Pacific will be careful to see terms will be made in such a manner that there will be no "rubs."



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Intramural Sport Menu Announced By Bob Breeden

Baseball Schedule Held Up Until Later; Golf, Swimming and Tennis Billed

Saturday's track meet will pry off the lid to this spring's intramural calendar. The summer sports' menu includes baseball, golf, swimming and tennis activities, according to Bob Breeden, graduate manager. Omega Phi Alpha, champions last year, and Rho Lambda Phi, runner-ups, are the leading contenders for honors this year.

The schedule outlined by Breeden called for the opening of the baseball season yesterday, but due to the rainy weather and lack of playing facilities, a date for the opening games has not as yet been set. It is probable that the horsehide season will get under way immediately, however. The closing date is May 15, but this will have to be extended due to the late start.

A golf tournament is on the books April 3 to May 8. More interest is being manifested over this event this season, due to the fact that there has been a flock of campus athletes who have taken up the divot digging sport.

More Swimmers

All men except those participating in track will be eligible for the swimming meet to be held on April 24. More mermen are appearing on the campus, which will make competition keener this year.

With so much enthusiasm over the starting of an intercollegiate tennis team, the intramural racket season, April 3 to May 15, promises to offer a high grade of tennis. Coach Ray McCard is tutoring a small army of net men at the present time, which denotes that interest in this sport is increasing.



This little girl shakes a mean ear-ring. There's really nothing she doesn't know. A even been to Niagara Falls which sort of makes her education even more complete. Wouldn't you know she'd be the one to ask "how handsome does a young man have to be before he wears Braeburn University Clothes."

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\$45

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THREE BULLDOGS PAIRED WITH BENGALS' STARD

Far Western Conference Coaches' Selection Almost Unanimous; Paul Crandall Gets Position On Second Aggregation

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Telonicher, Fresno.....F.....	Crandall, Pa.....
Heath, Pacific.....F.....	Hainor, Ne.....
Disbrow, Pacific.....C.....	Gilmartin, Ne.....
Ginsburg, Fresno.....G.....	G. Lawlor, Ne.....
Wieland, Fresno.....G.....	Bailey, Ne.....

Captain and captain-elect of the Pacific cage corps were named All-Far Western Conference team picked by the coaches of the league announced by Bob Breeden, secretary. "Moose" Disbrow gave tip-off duties on the mythical quintet, and Frank "Haffy" Heath, in next season, was the unanimous choice for a forward berth. The three positions were given to Fresno State College Bulldogs.

Gilmartin Elected Pilot of Nevada Wolves Five

In the meeting last Wednesday of the basketball men who got their letters, a captain was elected for the '29-'30 season. Jack "Goon" Gilmartin is to be next year's captain. Gilmartin will be a worthy successor of Jake Lawlor, this year's captain.

The athletic board, consisting of Doc Martie, this year's manager, this year's captain, next year's captain, and the general athletic manager, elected next year's basketball manager.

The letter men who have played the required 60 per cent of the games are: J. Lawlor, M. Lawlor, Gilmartin, Hainor, Bailey, DeReamer, Baldini, Frictag, Whitehead, Bream.

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Pacific May Have Rowing Crew

EBRIGHT WOULD AID FURNISHING OF EQUIPMENT

Local Rowing Club Seek U. C.'s Help But Is Refused; Willing To Assist Tigers

Announcements that the University of California looks with favor upon aiding the College of Pacific in the manner of shells and equipment, the outlook for establishing rowing as a major sport looms as a strong possibility. Coach Ky Ebright, the crafty rowing instructor at the state institution, has stated that he would like to help rowing in this district and would back the Bengal in developing a crew.

Starting the rowing sport in Stockton was first broached to Ebright by George McDonald, Stockton rowing enthusiast. McDonald, one of the founders of the recently organized rowing and swimming club, wrote to Coach Ebright about securing rowing equipment for the club.

The California mentor replied that no equipment was available at the present time and also declared that he was not certain that they could give any equipment to the boat club. He added, however, that if the College of Pacific was interested in the proposition it would be easier to help.

aysee Boatmen

Such a plan has been followed at Sacramento J. C., and has met with success. Should Pacific start a crew, the California frosh and Sacramento could furnish good opposition. It has been tough to find opponents for the freshman crews and the state university is seeking to foster rowing interest among the smaller colleges that are located on waterways.

Graduate Manager Breeden, although stating that there would be a good many features to be looked into, declared himself in favor of the idea. The plan will be formally presented to the college officials this week.

Stockton has an ideal course in the semite lake and canal offering the best type of straightaway for crew work.

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ADDED SPORTS



Tennis Outfit Being Formed

Three Practices Each Week On Program

For the first time in the history of Pacific Athletics, a varsity tennis squad is being formed. Coach Ray McCart is endeavoring to get his men into shape in order to play some tournament in a likely looking man for the

Practice nights are on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights at four o'clock, commencing this week. All men wishing to try out for the team are requested to appear at the courts at the aforementioned time.

Ken Smith, winner of the last tournament is a likely looking man for the singles. Smith and Rankin, the winners of the doubles tournament, are out to do their stuff.

RACQUET WIELDERS

Other likely looking candidates are: C. Smith, Humphries, DeFrees, Barton, Hallmark, Tarter, Eagal, and Shafer. But, according to McCart, he must have more men to pick his first six regulars from.

Jim Countryman Leaves College; He May Return

Jim Countryman, stellar halfback on the Tiger gridiron squad and a member of the basketball squad, has left school. It is expected, however, that Countryman will return next fall to take over one of the backfield reins on the grid eleven.

Countryman is a very valuable man and his loss would be keenly felt on the gridiron next season if he did not return.

PENN STATE SIGNS COACH

Oarlis, Pa.—The Athletic Council of Dickinson College has elected P. W. "Red" Griffith, assistant coach to Hugo Bezdek at Pennsylvania State College, as football coach at Dickinson to succeed Robert Duffy, who resigned at the end of the season. The new coach was formerly on the Penn State squad, and in 1920 was selected by nineteen out of twenty sport authorities for an All-American lineman.

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Bodley Beats Coach Ray McCart In Faculty Tennis Title Match

Displaying high grade tennis, Prof. J. Russell Bodley defeated Ray McCart in the faculty tennis tournament, three out of five sets. The scores were 9-7, 4-6, 6-0, 6-8, 6-2.

The tournament started out with 14 entries last fall, but due to bad weather it was delayed. The players were gradually eliminated, Bodley and McCart being left last Monday. The first set was closely contested. Finally, Bodley won the 15th and 16th games successively, and completed the set by a score of 9 to 7. The fourth set was also a hard fought match, but this time McCart came out on the long end of the score, 6 to 8.

The doubles tournament is to start soon. There are many entries and this should prove a very interesting tournament.

Coaches Pick Heath and Disbrow For Five

(Continued from page 4)
The reason for this was that Gilman made a more impressive showing against Fresno State than did Disbrow, but the "Moose" was the big gun against the other aggregations and he took the honors.

Heath, Floorman

This combination gathers the three leading members of the conference champions together with the two best players of the Pacific team. Heath is a hard playing floor man and an excellent shot. His work has bordered on the sensational throughout the season and was responsible for his selection as captain.

"Moose" Disbrow is an aggressive player on the maplewood and he had no difficulty in outjumping any of his opponents for the tipoff at center. His size gave him a big advantage. Coupled with this he is a good shot and has made an impressive scoring record.

George Telonicher captured honors as the highest scoring forward in the conference. He is a long range sharpshooter and had a great season at the bucket. In a good many games he totaled points alone to win the combat.

Ginsburg Strong

Erwin Ginsburg was a tower of strength on defense for Fresno State. He played a good part of the season at center and did his heavy scoring from that position, but running guard is his place and no mistake was made in naming him to the post.

Leo Weiland, Ginsburg's teammate, gets the post at standing guard. Few were the players who slipped around Weiland this past season. The fact that he is only a sophomore leads to the belief that Fresno State will be well fortified for a couple of years in this department.

66 Per Cent Of Men In Sports

Survey Compiled By Bob Breeden Shows 171 Men

Sixty-six per cent of the male population at the Pacific indulge in either intercollegiate or intramural athletic activities during the year, according to an interesting survey made by Robert Breeden, graduate manager. Of the 260 men enrolled in school, 171 of them are active in sports.

Of this number 66 participate in intercollegiate activities while 117 take part in the intramural sports. Forty-eight men are enrolled in football, and it has the largest number of athletes of all intercollegiate sports. Basketball is the most popular intramural pastime.

THE SURVEY

Intercollegiate		
Men	No.	%
Football	48	18
Basketball	30	11
Track	24	9
Total	66	26
Intramural		
Basketball (Rhizomia)	63	25
Track (Omega)	35	13
Golf (Rhizomia)	24	9
Swimming (Rhizomia)	25	9
Baseball (Omega)	48	18
Horseshoes	44	17
Total	117	46
Total Men in Athletics	171	66

Favored to Vie for First Rhizites, Omega Phi's

(Continued from page 4)

Pi Alpha, Alpha Chi Delta, the Manor, and the Town. Competition between these groups is keen and some capable times and distances will no doubt be forthcoming.

Of the eligible ones to compete, Schulte of the Frosh looks to be good in the 440, and Metcalf, another Frosh, will probably cop the high jump, with Carl Page a close second. Page will be competing for Alpha Kappa Phi and Schulte for the Dorm.

"Skip" Littlefield, competing for Town, will no doubt make a good showing in the sprints if he has a good day. Babe Schrader of Rho Lambda Phi will make a few points in the discus, while Dodson of Omega Phi Alpha should take some points in the weights also.

Fair Hurdlers

Russ McPherson and Yancey of Omega Phi Alpha will also gather points in the hurdles, while Eddie Vert will be a strong contender in the javelin. Floyd Taylor of Alpha Kappa Phi will also no doubt place in the spear event. Barron of Alpha Kappa Phi will probably cop the shot and discus.

Biggs, distance man of Alpha Kappa Phi and Paul Hubbard of the Manor will probably stage a fight for the long races.

Everyone should enter this contest

The second team offers a classy array of talent. Nevada was runner-up for the conference title this season and four of its varsity composes the second team. Paul Crandall, Pacific's shifty sophomore forward, took the only remaining berth on the second team, that at forward.

There is no doubt but that the first team represents the class of the conference, but a game between the two all-star aggregations would leave little to choose and it would be a mighty close affair.

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KLEIN, RUSSELL ONLY VETERANS WHO GRADUATE

Heath Leads Vet Outfit On Floor; Disbrow, Hurd, Shuman, Cran- dall Back

(Continued from page 4)
The Amblers Club and after three encounters with the Arabs, established the supremacy of the Bengals for the present year. Winning two of the three games the Tigers administered to the Amblers their annual trimming.

It was said that Stanford put out the best team this year than has been on that campus for some time and the local boys nearly slipped a win over on them and would have done so had not the Cardinals come back in the last few minutes to build up a three-point lead which could not be overcome.

For the first time in three years the Tigers managed to split even with the fast St. Mary's team and to divide honors with the aggressive Chico five.

The Cal. Aggies fell under the attack of the Bengals giving Pacific the benefit of two conference games. The following week Nevada fell a victim of the Tiger offensive and dropped one game which gave Pacific a three game percentage and enabled Righter's squad to bid for the conference title against Fresno State. Losing a two-game series with the Bulldogs gave the Bengals a third place standing in the final count.

Righter has two men on which he can count heavily for a nucleus for next year's five. Frank Heath the new Tiger captain proved himself an outstanding man on the floor this season and earned for himself the recognition of the other conference coaches and a berth on the all-conference five. Cecil Disbrow, with his mighty reach, landed the job at center and will be reaching up and getting them for his teammates again when the time comes around next campaign.

Crandall Steps In

Paul Crandall stepped into the vacancy made when Ed McArthur graduated at midsemester and walked right out into a permanent position. He played mighty good ball and promises some sensational performances for the fans.

Kent Schuman was picked to fill the traces of Cherub Royce the "flash" of 1928, and although handicapped in the beginning he developed fast and at the close of the season was filling the gap in fine style.

Necessity proved the mother of invention in the case of Vernon Hurd when he stepped into the position of back guard to replace "Rusty" Russell who went out with a dislocated knee before the Aggie game. Hurd learned the game quickly and was doing his stuff along with the fastest boys when the season ended.

Klein Flashes

Bill Klein did not get much of a chance this year but played a number of flashy moments when he did go in. Neither Klein nor Russell will be back next year as both are graduating this June.

Robert Dunn, Bruce Henley and Countryman and Tittamore were used in the combination on many occasions and will be ready for the call next December.

Righter, however, will not be without a number of husky recruits. Ray McCart has trained up a crew of foxy Tiger cubs and will turn them over to the senior coach for further training. McCart's freshman squad made a good record this year. Odale, Bowman, Van Dyke, Schrader, and McCann are the best looking prospects, along with Woods, Smith and Morris.

Without doubt Righter will have a powerful squad of material from which to form his squad next year. It seems fair to say that the Tigers are all set for one of the biggest cleanups in the history of its days in Stockton.

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Pluvius In Bad Mood Both Dates

King Storm worked overtime on Saturday and Tuesday when the interclass meet was slated to be held, with the result that it was necessary to call off the meet on both dates.

The two-mile race was held last Friday under threatening skies and the result of this event ended with Gene Farr traversing the distance in the good time of 10 minutes 40 seconds, which is fast time so early in the season.

It looks as if Farr is due to come through this season, and Righter is not feeling quite as dubious about his eight lap prospects as he was earlier in the season. Paul Hubbard, sophomore, was right on the heels of Farr and will give him plenty of competition.

Planned Later

The rest of the meet will no doubt be held during the week because the intramural track meet is scheduled to take place next Saturday. The athletes have not had a great deal of opportunity to get limbered up this week on account of the rain, but the chances are that they will be all ready to go when the time of the meet rolls around.

Ferguson's Denair Cagers Lose To Tarzans By 17-13

Coach "Rudy" Ferguson's Denair high school hoopsters gave the Stockton High Tarzans a scare before they succumbed to the local preps by a score of 17-13 last Friday night at the College of Pacific court. Ferguson, who is a product of Pacific, had a well trained squad, which battled the Tarzans on even terms throughout most of the game.

Eric Krenz Of Stockton Shatters Discus Record

Eric Krenz, Stockton giant, threw the discus farther than it has ever been thrown by man last Saturday when he tossed the overgrown pastry plate 163 feet 8 3/4 inches to better the world's record by more than five feet. Bud Houser, former U. S. C. star, held the previous world record with a mark of 158 1 3/4 inches. Krenz made his throw in the Stanford-Olympic Club meet.

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Riflemen Buy Target Pistol

The Pacific Rifle Club has just purchased a Stevens target pistol to aid in developing a "crack pistol team." 8,500 rounds of ammunition are now waiting to be fired into this new "barker" which has an eight-inch barrel with open sights.

All pistol shooters in the college are asked to try for a place on the team.

Firearms are in charge of Custodian "Spike" Borges. Any member of the club who is in good standing is entitled to use the guns. Anyone, however, interested in shooting or who wants to know how to properly handle a gun, should visit the range just west of the stadium any afternoon at 4:00 p.m., where a capable officer will be in charge. Ray Wilson or Alwyn Briones will tell anyone interested about the benefits offered by the Rifle Club.

Tarzan Five Face Auburn At Pacific

Coach "Pete" Lenz' Stockton Tarzans, once more on the road to a C. I. F. northern California championship, will encounter Auburn tomorrow night on the College of Pacific court. A real struggle is predicted as both teams are rated on about a par. If the Tarzans win, they will play Marysville or Mt. Shasta on the local court.

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The Pacific Weekly Editorial Page

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1929

A Thing Of Beauty

Tomorrow night the music and dramatic departments of the college join in the production of the annual student body production of the opera, "Rosamunde" by Franz Schubert. It is the crowning musical event of the college year and the production of all the college.

It is the one production which all the college sponsors; it is not given by the music department, not by the dramatic department, but by the Associated Students of the College of the Pacific. It is your production, students, support it wholeheartedly.

It was a happy thought when the directors, Dean Charles M. Dennis and DeMarcus Brown, chose to give this particular opera by Franz Schubert, the most loved song writer the world has known. Only last year the world honored the 100th anniversary of his birth and it is fitting that Pacific with its fine musical and dramatic facilities should also honor Schubert.

The production tomorrow and Saturday nights is a thing of beauty, the costumes, the sets, the lighting all radiating color that is particularly appropriate to the charming music of Schubert. The opera sparkles with color, with dramatic action, with beautiful music sung by well trained voices. The students and townspeople have a rare treat in store for them—a combination of the beautiful in music and drama.

Weather? ... Oh, Yes!

Sometimes we are told to talk about the weather. Well, that may be all right in its place, but we found out that it is best not to write about it. Editors of college papers and other papers should keep to their own peculiar talents and refrain from becoming weather prophets. Last week the Pacific Weekly ventured forth with editorial and cartoon welcoming the early arrival of Miss Springtime and then Thursday dawned cold and gray and the week-end was one of rain and wind.

Surely, Miss Springtime proved herself like all women—fickle, inconsistent. In the "Red Mill" they used to sing that "you can tell about the weather, if it's going to rain or shine—but you never can tell about a woman." It seems that women and weather have the same degree of inconsistency—at least, Miss Springtime has. So the Pacific Weekly will leave you to the Radio and the United States weather bureau for your weather forecasts in the future. It may be the middle of May; the skies may be blue; the world may be green and bright and gay; but you will never find it mentioned in the editorial columns of the Pacific Weekly. It would be the one sure way to bring rain.

"You never can tell about ..." oh, well, who cares?

What Price Championship?

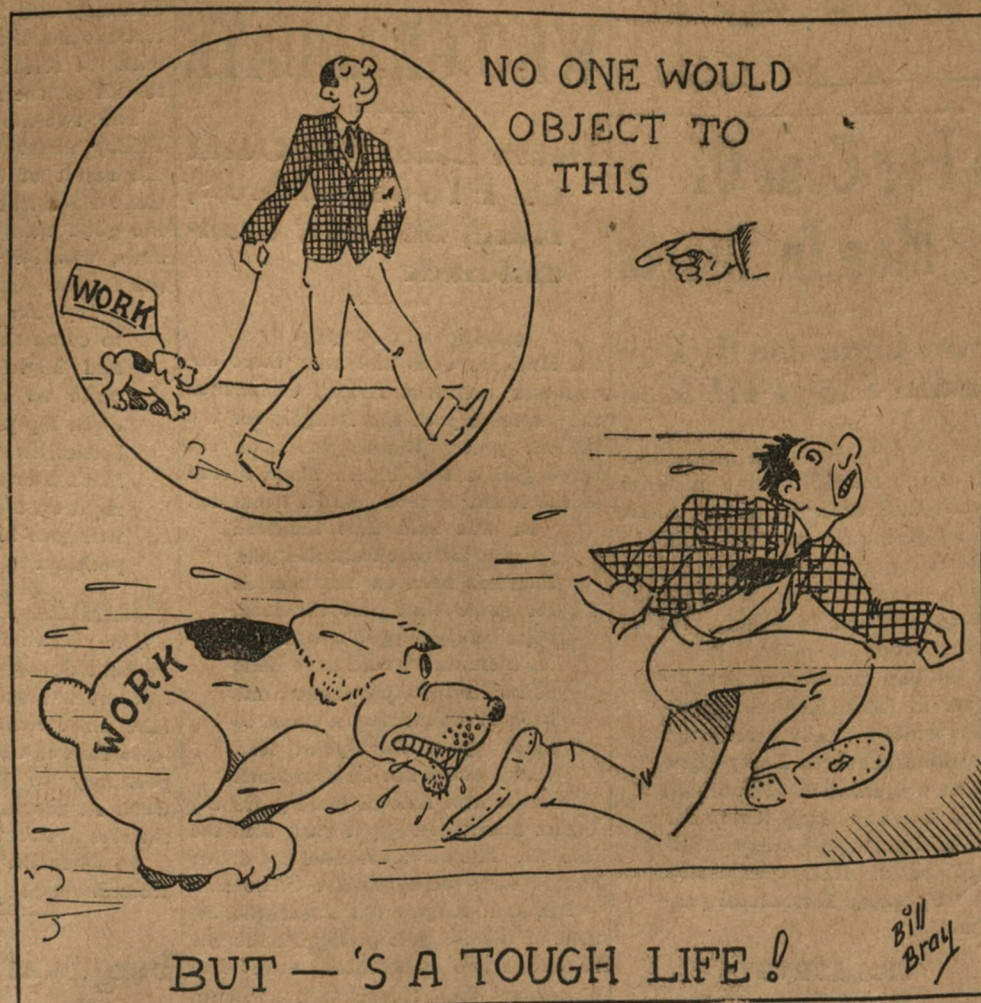
Fresno State, through the columns of its college journal, The Times, has become exceedingly wroth and sarcastic over the recent move on the part of Pacific in protesting to the Far Western Conference in the matter of the "Cheese Box" court and other exceedingly unsportsmanlike tactics of Fresno in the past few years.

In an exceedingly lengthy article a Fresno sport writer decries the tendency toward basketball games through the medium of the press and proclaims to his reading public that he is giving "the other side of the case," very delicately avoiding the real issue, "sportsmanship," substituting caustic comments where facts would injure his case, omitting the parts of the Pacific Weekly article that stated the real facts of the case, that stated two full sized courts were available on both nights and a third court the second night. In short, the articles from Fresno are like those used by certain types of lawyers, we will not refer to the unprofessional term sometimes used, when they are arguing a hopeless case. Debaters call it "begging the question." Call it what you will; they prove nothing except that Pacific is doing the right thing by bringing the matter to the attention of the Far Western Conference.

Technically Fresno was well within her rights in playing on their "Baby Court," and the Fresno State sport writer goes to the rule book to prove that their court conforms with the minimum required. Technically Fresno was right in insisting on the penalty in the football game. By adhering strictly to the "letter of the law" Fresno State won the Conference title, but by ignoring the "spirit of the law" Fresno lost prestige, respect and the trust of colleges competing with her in the future. What price championship?

Fresno deliberately gives publication to an untruth in the inference that nothing was said about the matter before the game was played. The Fresno sport writer might do well to purchase copies of local papers, the Pacific Weekly included; he might look up the records of phone calls and telegrams between Bob Breeden, Pacific Graduate Manager, and Fresno officials, all of which will prove that plenty was said before the

Pity The Poor Student



Student Opinion

Dear Editor:

The Pacific campus can be likened to a farm on which many owners reside, or after all this campus belongs to the students in one sense of the word. And, to continue, it is up to these aforementioned owners to foster the upkeep and prosperity of the campus, advance it in the minds of outsiders, promote its activities and in general promote its growth until it shall reach an acme of prosperity.

And, too, the students may be likened to the man who started in to run his farm, plowed the field about half, threw the seeds into place any old way and expected to harvest a crop. The remainder of his time he spent telling the farmer next door how to raise crops and how to make the most of his opportunities, how to solve his problems and how to advance himself.

It seems that leaders on the Pacific campus are too busy solving problems of other campuses, solving problems of the world, advancing world peace plans, telling foreign students how to run an up-to-date college, assuming the responsibility for the saving of the race, and a hundred-and-one other things, instead of paying attention to the tottering traditions of the College of Pacific and endeavoring to solve local problems that are fast undermining the spirit of Pacific.

I was amused, the other night, at the lack of interest shown in the annual indoor track meet, and have been amused at the lack of interest in student body meetings and student functions. Furthermore it seems that the underclassmen are facing a critical situation, concerning who shall wear what, and why?

Almost every activity on the campus starts off with a bang, but the bang soon becomes a feeble pop. Why? Simply because student leaders are so wrapped up in solving the religious and social problems of the world, that they fail to find time for the insignificant problems of the local campus.

It would be a mighty wise move, if, instead of students endeavoring to function on committees that are attempting to solve some national or international problem, they would serve on a committee of investigation to be appointed by the A. S. C. P. President to go in quest of the seemingly absent Pacific spirit of yesteryear. This may be taken as a suggestion.

Start with the small problems first, and if they be properly met and solved, then tackle the more difficult problem. There is a problem on this campus to be solved. There is dissension instead of co-operation toward the building of steadfast Pacific traditions. It ought to be solved, and it ought to take precedence over the "Saving of Western Civilization."

Sincerely,
JOE BEAMIS.

games were played. Nor does he mention the fact that Fresno State officials admitted that they could have obtained a larger court.

And to the Fresno sport writer who predicted that this would become a battle of the press, we will say here, that his fears are ill-founded—that the Pacific Weekly has stated the case and will not be drawn into a long drawn out word battle. Pacific's protest of Fresno's recent action and other questionable tactics in the past will be brought before the Far Western Conference officials at the regular meeting on May 3.

CO-EDS

Co-eds—the sort of things that make college—such a nice place to be—such a bother—such an uncertain place—such a hot bed of intrigue—such a joy—such a lot of grief—such and such a thing—they add beauty to a drab campus—they add "f" to Joe College's cards—the reason why a lot of students ever shave—they don't like to be scratched—except some—they like the big cave man type—at least, they think they do—the lounge lizard seems to rate—co-eds seem to like the fellow who does nothing—that is, nothing but love—you've got to be a lover—not a fighter—to get over with a lot of co-eds—they take their rushing problems seriously—some of them leave school if they don't make a house—frosh co-eds are a peculiar bunch—they act just so—so they'll be sure and make a house—that is a lot of them do—and they usually do—there are a few independent types—they always be themselves—they don't put it on—they usually don't make a house—probably better off—but co-eds are funny that way—so are other people—intelligence rates high—co-eds seem to delight in getting high grades—why not—they have to keep close hours—might as well study—have to do something—yet, they seem quite proud of it—as if they were to blame—a lot of them are intelligent—in books—that's all they know—they don't know there is a world in which we live—at least, they don't know much about it—they get the grades—but that's about all—that happens to that kind?—old maid grade teachers usually—why are they that way—because they are—people often are—would you take one out?—hey, hey, that's a bit personal—answer me—sure, I would—would what?—would not take one out—what's this all about anyway—co-eds—well, what about them?—I don't know—who does?—do you?—no, I don't—well, so do I—what about next week?—providing all is well, fellows.

Lampooning Harvard

Lampy has done it again. Each year the historic Harvard comic puts forth one issue calculated to cause a stir: once it precipitated the dismissal of a liberal professor during the post-war red hysteria; another time it brought down upon itself the fist of Boston police censorship; again it caused a breach in athletic relations between Harvard and Princeton. This year it turned loose an indiscriminate charge of satiric buckshot on all the Harvard educational reforms of the past ten years and particularly on the new House Plan, made possible by an \$11,000,000 gift from Mr. Edward S. Harkness, whereby Harvard will be subdivided into colleges somewhat resembling those at Oxford.

Modeled on the communistic New Masses, the March Lampoon airs what the Harvard Crimson testifies are all the "grumbled protests, the soured ambitions, and the hushed scandals that have been rife in the dormitory 'bull sessions' for the past decade."

"It is a ripe hour for asking questions," proclaims one writer. "Let two sides of the present issues be discussed."

Don's Ramblings

Hearing great discussion among certain young damsels of ye college concerning ye formal, am moved to discourse on ye most strange college phenomena, bye appellation, Sororities.

Having as a child studied mye Latin moste diligentlie, am perfectlie aware thate the terme, means sisters. This knowledge however, rather than make the situation clear, makes it even more difficult to understand ye relation between ye young ladies. When one person stands saying nothing, much can be learned. For example:

"I can't understand it. She was crazy enough to be bid let me tell you. Why, do you know what she actually did? She sent flowers to one of the members just before bids went out. And now she acts so darn high hat. She certainly deserves her ducking."

And again:

"Yes we changed room mates. Well, I was tired of picking up after her all the time. I never cared for her anyhow. You can remember it wasn't me who held out for her any of the time. She wasn't so bad before initiation but since—Well, she ought to be happy where she is. Her new room mate? I should say not, she would have her in, now I hope she gets her fill. Suits me."

"I'm not a pledge any more, and I'll not get up till I please. You haven't done anything since we entered the house, now is your chance to strut your stuff. And furthermore, if you want to know anything about my friends outside the house, I'll ask them to write out a report of their various activities for you."

"She can't keep a man, that is all that is the matter with her. Now she's jealous because the fellow that used to date her out has been coming over to the house to see another girl."

"I had no idea she's be like that, the little heel, and imagine a girl like that in our house. Her grades aren't very good either and she can't be initiated and scholarship means so much to us. I certainly think we made a mistake to take her in, but it's too late now, I'm sorry to say."

"Well, of all the nerve. I guess I'll invite whoever I want on this party without your assistance. If I don't want a campus fellow, that is my business I guess. Kindly keep your hands out of it, please. This is my own affair and I can attend to it myself."

"Didn't you hear about it? Well, my dear, I imagine it was the worst fracas the house has ever seen. I thought it was a huge joke, but they were awfully angry. The names they called each other, really you should have heard them. The house has seen some dandy good fights in its day, but nothing that compared to this. Really, my dear, it was a perfect scream."

"Oh, yes, we had a scrap again last night. My roommate is fixing it up this morning. Going to say I cried all night and couldn't go to school today because of the mean things he said to me. Well, my dear, there was nothing else to do, so naturally we fought. It's our favorite pastime."

"I can't understand why the fellows aren't around as much this year as last. They have some nice pledges, too, that have never been over except to a special affair. We had our annual party and asked them all. I don't see why there aren't more of them over here. We have to do something about our extra girls."

"Are you going to the interfraternity formal? What are you going to wear? I don't know either. I can't decide whether to wear that new spring hat I got in the city with that little flannel sport outfit I have or that new green ensemble I have, the one with the scenic figures on the dress. I'm in such a quandary, I wish someone would decide for me."

Yea, verilie suche discourse dothe presente a verrie queer picture to ye young men concerning ye sweete damsels and their sisterlie affections. In soothe, it wearies me moste painfullie and causes me to wonder thate suche can take place. Verillie, verillie ye young men become muche wearied at the turne of events.

WINS FIVE MEDALS

Madison, N. J.—Frank C. Bayley, President of the Senior Class of the Theological Seminary of Drew University, since January 1st, has won five gold medals and a silver loving cup, winning two national and inter-collegiate meets, as a mile and a half and two mile runner. He also finished second in two, and third in two other meets.

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

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The Editor of the Weekly will accept for publication communications of not more than 300 words in length when signed by the author. The author's name will not be published if such is desired. The Weekly will not assume the responsibility for the contents of any such communication. Such material must be handed to a member of the Staff on Tuesday before the publication of the Weekly. The Editor reserves the right to reject any communications that are deemed contrary to the spirit of Pacific.

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College Censorship In Canada

Toronto, Ontario (By New Student Service).—Another college editor has been dismissed for writing candid editorials and another campus has been split apart over the question of censorship. The epidemic of editorial dismissals has visited Canada and deprived Mr. L. J. Ryan, a senior at the University of Toronto, of his job.

As usual, differing interpretations of the duties of the college editor lie at the bottom of the trouble. Because he capped a series of outspoken editorials with a frank discussion of what one student newspaper called the "ubiquitous practice of petting," Mr. Ryan was deposed by a student government, which, it seems, was driven to the action by the governing body of the University. Thereupon Mr. Ryan, who appears to be a very militant young man, raised the issue of a genuine student government in conjunction with that of a free newspaper. His case was championed by the TORONTO EVENING TELEGRAM, which gave over a section to the deposed editor and his staff.

The student senate elected a new editor and a new staff. The students signifying their distaste for this "strike-breaking" sheet by making a bonfire of it on the campus. And after a period of deadlock, Caput, a body composed of several deans and the university president, stepped into the controversy and promised to make a thorough investigation of the entire question of student government.

Judging from the amount of space devoted to this controversy in the Canadian student papers, and by the impassioned editorials in behalf of a brother editor, censorship in one college has become an event that every college journalist views with alarm. The editorials of the MCGILL DAILY were specially outspoken. The DAILY had its own correspondent on the scene. "It is absurd," the DAILY commented editorially, "to suppose that undergraduate opinion will always

be of a balanced and staid maturity. It is also absurd to attempt to regulate everything that is expressed by undergraduates. The paper is supposed to represent student opinion, and we consider that every undergraduate in Toronto has a right to protest, whether they actually agree with the editorial or not, against the invasion of autocratic authority."

No Recall

Gently, but none the less firmly, President M. Lyle Spencer, of the University of Washington has vetoed the proposal strongly urged by the student body to the effect that Coach Enoch Bagshaw be dismissed, in spite of the fact that his contract has not yet expired. (The New Student, February, 1929). He reminded the students that the immediate control of the "University of Washington is a right properly given by state law to the regents and the faculty. It is my desire to assist in developing a better athletic policy in the University, as I hope to do also in student government, and I shall be glad to co-operate with you in these respects. We cannot make a start, however, by a violation of contracts. If this contract is broken now without sufficient cause, any such contract in the future may be broken whenever the coach becomes temporarily or permanently unpopular. We cannot afford to establish such a principle in this university."

LAWRENCE PROF. TITLED

Appleton, Wis.—Fellow of the Royal Economic Society of England is the new title conferred upon Dr. Louis Boettiger, professor of sociology at Lawrence College, it has been announced. Professor Boettiger was honored by the British Association in recognition of his standing as an economist and sociologist. His election follows his appointment by the World Peace foundation to the committee of sociological problems.

MUCH OF THE SUCCESS OF OUR
GROWTH IS DUE TO OUR CLOSE
AND FRIENDLY CONTACTS WITH
THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC.
WHEN IN NEED OF GASOLINE,
OILS OR GREASING, DON'T FOR-
GET US.



Clarence E. Gilmore Co.

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