



4-18-1929

## The Pacific Weekly, April 18, 1929

Associated Students of the College of the Pacific

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APRIL 11, 1929  
WEEKLY  
THE COLLEGE YEAR  
COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC  
STAFF  
MEL BEN  
Bertha  
John  
Alvin  
Harold Jacoby, Margaret  
Tanner, Laurence Berke  
STAFF  
J. HENRY SMITH  
Howard  
Leola  
Scott  
John  
Herbert  
Communications of not more  
than one page will not be published  
for the contents of any one  
page. The staff on Tuesday  
will not accept any communication  
of more than one page.  
HITCH HIKERS HIT  
New York, N. Y.—(By New  
Service).—Some joker in  
Hampshire Legislature has  
passed a license fee for hitchhikers  
amounting to \$5.50 per person.  
The bill was also proposed that  
they be required to display two hand-  
written signs, one on each side of  
the car, reading "Hitchhiker."  
The bill is now in the hands of  
the committee on highways.  
THE DICKINSONIAN  
The Dickinsonian, a  
newspaper of Dickinson, Co.,  
has been cut, intelligently,  
by a boy to ask a passing motorist  
to get in the car and drive him  
to a nearby town. The boy  
means to get to his home  
during a brief vacation period.  
The boy is now in the  
legislative bodies.

Let's All Dig Down  
For Four Bits  
And Send  
"Moose" To Drake

# PACIFIC WEEKLY

Dr. Schiller To  
Talk About "Exes"  
Saturday Morning;  
Let's Go Hear Him

VOL. XXI

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1929

NO. 24

## INTERNATIONAL WEEK NEARS CLOSE OXFORD PROFESSOR HERE SATURDAY

### Problems Of World Told To Students

Dr. Ng Poon Chew, Dr. Akagi and Others Bring Messages

### Harriet Thompson Will Summarize Week's Program

With Miss Harriet Thompson's summary of the International Week program, tomorrow morning, the only remaining speech, Pacific is nearing the completion of one of the most noteworthy projects ever attempted by the college—International Emphasis Week. As far as is known Pacific is the first college in the country to attempt and successfully bring to a conclusion such a program.

Monday the students were privileged to hear messages from representatives of the two outstanding nations of the Orient—Japan and China. In the morning Dr. Roy Akagi, president of the Japanese Students Association, gave an interesting chapel talk on the "Dominant Problems of the Pacific," while in the evening Dr. Ng Poon Chew, noted Chinese-American journalist addressed an assemblage on "China's Problems, National and International."

### STUDENT DISCUSSIONS

Tuesday morning discussions on foreign work and foreign students in this country were carried on by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. groups. Miss Harriet Thompson led the women's group, while Ralph Scott conducted the discussion for the men. Tuesday evening Dr. George H. Meade, philosopher from the University of Chicago, spoke on "National and International Mindedness."

### PAGEANT PRESENTED

Dr. Akagi again spoke at chapel yesterday morning using as his topic, "International Mindedness in Japan." In the evening the international pageant, "The World Today," directed by Mrs. I. B. Van Gilder, with a cast of over 100 people representing 25 nations, was presented.

This morning the students heard Rev. Ettore di Gianotomasso, pastor of the Italian Friendly Center at San Francisco, who also spoke on world problems.

All throughout the week forums and informal discussions were conducted by the leaders.

(Editor's note—Text of International Week speeches and forum discussions will be found on page two of this issue.)

### A Definition of Metaphysics

Mr. Solomon Xerxes is old fashioned. He sells petticoats and thinks he can reach college students from Bakersfield and San Rafael by advertising only in the city papers.

Now, imagine Josephine College, M. C. (Modern Co-ed), trading in the Solomon Xerxes store.

If you can—that's metaphysics. Josephine, you see, patronizes only Pacific Weekly advertisers.

"The Key to the College Market"

### Newly Formed Chemistry Club Desires Name

A new chemistry club is being organized on the campus. The membership is limited to chemistry majors and teaching minors in the same subject. As a name has not been selected for the new organization, it is asked that all members or anyone interested submit a suitable name to Willard Farr or Professor Jonte before next Monday noon. A prize is being offered for the best name submitted.

The purpose of this club is to extend chemical knowledge to those primarily interested and eligible in this field of science. The next meeting of the club will be held on Monday, April 22nd, in Social Hall at 4:00 p.m. At this time officers will be elected, so members and all others eligible are asked to attend.

### Conservatory Students Give Fine Recital

The ninth student recital was presented Tuesday evening at the conservatory auditorium.

Virginia Cookingham, pianist, excellently played two numbers by Chopin: "Polonaise, E Flat Minor," and "Etude, Op. 25, No. 9," in good style. A group of songs was sung by Olive Hanger, soprano, accompanied at the piano by Harriett Farr. Her selections were "My Lovely Celia," and "Shepherd Thy Demeanour Very," "Have You Seen But a Whyte Lillie Grow" and "A Pastoral" by Veracini. The last two songs were particularly well liked.

"Fantasia in A," an organ solo by Franck, was very well played by Phyllis Farrell.

Elizabeth Huston, soprano, sang delightfully, three songs, with Albert Hite at the piano. "Thou Art Lovely as a Flower," by Perut; "Moonlight," by Schumann; and "A Birthday," by Woodman.

Three piano numbers by Dorothy Chivree were attractive. "Consolation No. 6," by Liszt; "Moonlight," by McDowell; and "Prelude from Carnival Mignon," by Schutt, were the pieces.

Alice Patterson, soprano, gave a pleasing group of songs, all well sung. Her selections included "Mairi," by Daly; "Change o' Mind," by Curran; and "I Love My Love In the Morning," by Griffin. She was accompanied by Falcie Wise.

Moskowski's difficult "Waltz in E" was the concluding number of the recital and effectively played by Le-phal Lasswell.

### Two-fold Gain In Attendance Since Year '24

Enrollment of College 956 as Compared to 448 In San Jose

The College of the Pacific has more than doubled its registration in the past five years since it first came to Stockton from San Jose.

The highest registration ever recorded at San Jose was 448. At present the total enrollment is 956, an increase of 113 per cent. In comparison of the two sets of figures, the Conservatory has increased only 12 per cent while the College of Liberal Arts has increased 153 per cent.

The greatest increase has been made among the graduate students. In San Jose during the year of highest registration there were only four graduate students. Today there are 80 at the College of the Pacific.

Following are the figures as given out during the recent financial campaign:

	1923	1928	%
College of Liberal Arts	1924	1929 Inc.	
Freshmen	165	206	24
Sophomores	74	159	113
Juniors	37	143	287
Seniors	45	137	204
Graduate students	4	80	1900
Total	325	825	153
Conservatory	123	138	12
Art	2	2	
Auditors	48	48	
Special	16	16	
Unclassified	27	27	

Grand Total 448 956 113

Another set of facts concerning the college may be of interest to certain students.

The College of the Pacific is the oldest college institution in California, having been founded at Santa Clara in 1851. It is the only Protestant institution of collegiate rank between the Tehachapi and the Oregon line.

It is recognized by every important standardizing board of education, including the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Board of Education of the State of California, and the American Association of Universities.

From 1910 to 1927, 42 per cent of the graduates of the college completed at least one year of graduate work in some other institution recognized by the American Association of Universities.

### Women Exceed Men

Madison, N. J.—With every room in the Samuel W. Browne Dormitory filled, Drew University has more women students than ever before. Including part-time students, fifty-three women are enrolled in courses in the Theological Seminary and College of Missions. Fifteen are candidates for the degree of Master of Arts. Some of the women students are preparing for foreign missionary service, but the majority expect to work as assistant pastors, directors of young people's work, directors of religious education or church secretaries.

### College Gets Sermon

The college library has recently added to its Pacificana a printed sermon by Dr. Dille of Oakland First Methodist Church, on "Christian Certainties." It is written in Dr. Dille's own masterful style and the College is glad to have this valuable addition to its shelves. As the Pacificana is kept in closed cases in the library office, readers will ask for this pamphlet there.

### Closing Play Of Season Is Well Received

Miss Keck Scores Hit As Winsome "Peg o' My Heart"

Farey, Threlfall And Van Gilder Also Gain Honors

"Peg o' My Heart" has come and gone, leaving a record as one of the finest productions yet given by the Pacific Players. Under the direction of DeMarcus Brown the play had all of the sparkle and charm intended by the author, J. Hartley Manners. A rich and beautiful setting gave a pleasing background.

Anna Louise Keck surpassed herself as "Peg." A small whimsical and merry soul she was and not for a minute did she lose her character. She played the winsome "Peg" to perfection, all are agreed. "Peg o' My Heart" is a play full of the charm and vivacity of youth. Miss Keck and Vernon Hurd, as her dashing young hero, "Jerry," were well chosen in their roles.

### AUDIENCE CAPTURED

"Jerry," tall and handsome, did not at any time fail to play up to any whim of "Peg's." It was not only "Peg's" heart that he captured, but that of his whole audience as well.

Marian Van Gilder was a pretty "Ethel" and played the sophisticated young woman with ease. Although in the first two acts the character is not a very likable one, the manner in which it was enacted was admirable.

"Mrs. Chichester," as played by Lucille Threlfall, was a true picture of snobbish aristocracy. Miss Threlfall is always well cast when she is in a haughty role of this sort, as shown by her success in former plays as well as this.

Arthur Farey afforded a humorous touch to "Peg o' My Heart" as the "Percival Alaric." One of the best scenes he played was that in which he proposed to "Peg." The audience was sent into peals of laughter.

### CHARACTER WORK

The sinister Christian Brent was particularly well done by Greydon Milan who seems to have a great talent for character work along this line.

Floyd Taylor, as the indignant "Jarvis" was another picture of dignity and insulted pride.

"Montgomery Hawkes," the lawyer, was portrayed by Norris Rebholz in fine fashion and Amandace Barker concluded the cast as a pretty "Ben-nett."

Selections played by the orchestra between acts of the play and before the rise of the curtain were directed by Robert Louis Barron.

"Peg o' My Heart" is the final production of the Pacific Little Theatre series for this year. It has been a highly successful season and for the coming year greater success is being looked forward to already.

### Bulletin Board Is Installed In Main Hall "Ad" Building

The large Bulletin Board, which has been put up recently in the hall of the Administration Building and has been causing considerable wondering comment, is to be a large schedule of all the classes held during the day with the names of the professors in charge. This schedule, which is for the benefit of the students, was a gift to the college.

### Facilities Are Announced For Summer Study

Fraternity and Sorority Houses To Be Open During Sessions

Students planning to attend the fourth Pacific Summer School will be able to live on the campus, states Dr. G. A. Werner, dean of the School for this summer. Two sorority and two fraternity houses will be used. Those registered in the Spanish School will live at Epsilon Sigma sorority house, and at Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity house. Other students may live at Mu Zeta Rho and at Rho Lambda Phi.

Credits obtained in Summer School courses may be applied towards a college degree, provided that the student has satisfied the entrance requirements of the college.

Expenses for the session are as follows: Tuition, six units, \$30.00; four units, \$25.00; less than four units, \$15.00. Music and laboratory fees are not included in these prices. Room on the campus may be had for \$15.00 and board for \$45.00. Housekeeping rooms in Thalia Hall will be \$25.00 per person.

### Lion Head Loaned By Chinese For Pacific Pageant

One of the features of the International pageant, "The World Today," given at the College of Pacific last night, was a large lion head that is used in Chinese festivals and celebrations in San Francisco. The creation, in a rattan frame and a silk covering for the body, was loaned the pageant by a benevolent society in San Francisco.

"We were very fortunate in securing this lion," states Mrs. I. B. Van Gilder, director of the pageant, "as it is very seldom loaned out. It was through several students at Pacific that we were able to get it."

### Holds Model Assembly

Delaware, Ohio.—A model assembly of the League of Nations will be held under the auspices of the department of political science at Ohio Wesleyan University April 19 and 20. The member nations of the League will be represented by student delegations from various Ohio colleges and universities. The meeting will be similar to those which have been conducted at Amherst, Cornell and the University of Chicago.

### Harris Makes Trip In Interests of Tour

Dr. J. William Harris spent Friday in Galt and Saturday in Turlock in the interest of the Pacific European Tour for the summer of 1929.

### Schilpp Is Speaker Before Round Table

Paul A. Schilpp, head of the philosophy department of the College of the Pacific, was a speaker yesterday noon before members of the Knights of the Round Table. He was introduced by Ernest Doe, program chairman. During the meeting W. E. Clark was welcomed into membership and a report on the scholarship fund submitted by Oscar Parkinson.

### Pacific Poet Is Contributor To Verse Magazine

Elizabeth Corson, a junior at the College of the Pacific, has just received word that her poem, "Light and Shadow," has been accepted by the University of Redlands "The First Blade" which is publishing a book of best poems of California colleges.

Several announcements have appeared before as to the nature of the contest and the book will be out and for sale in the near future.

### Rev. White In Third Speech On Life Christ

The third of the series of discussions on Christ at the Y. W. C. A. was recently led by Hugh Vernon White. He began by explaining and summing up briefly the varied views on the life of Christ as advanced in the preceding meetings of the group. First, Jesus a man, a real human being—and secondly, the traditional divine being, the pre-existent Christ.

Rev. White took up the question, can the Christ of the Creeds be an example for us? This formed the starting point for the discussion. Can we find and build our ideals in Him? For man, the humanity in Christ is a valid ideal. Should the degree or moral quality of Christ's achievements reach to ours? "When we urge people to follow Christ," said Mr. White, "what does it mean?" Is it just believing merely and blindly in his teachings? The true significance of making Christ the personal ideal is an attempt on the part of the individual to live the "Christ-like-life." In order to have Christ as the personal ideal should he not be the guide of our lives? That, states Rev. White, is the practical aspect of Christianity today.

The question, "Is the human life of Christ real?" promoted much thought. Christ is termed a perfect man, yet he was also a perfect God. Can the two be united in one? Is the standard of Christ's accomplishments beyond human grasp? Christ as a divine being had a capacity which is not comparable and measurable with that of man's. Is it fair then, to set such a superior being as an example for man? The supreme achievements which Christ completed on earth—could they be attributed to an ordinary human?

### Students Work Way

Sioux City, Iowa.—Approximately 65% of the students at Morningside College are earning all or part of their way through college.

### CALENDAR

Thursday, April 18:  
8:00—Faculty Club, Social Hall.  
Friday—April 19:  
Mu Zeta Rho Formal.  
Saturday, April 20:  
10:00—Dr. Schiller, Auditorium.  
2:30—Epsilon Lambda Sigma Benefit Tea.  
8:15—Dr. Schiller, Auditorium.  
Sunday, April 21:  
Mu Zeta Rho Tea.  
Tuesday, April 23:  
Recital.  
Thursday, April 25:  
Inter-Fraternity Dance.

### Two Lectures Will Be Given By Britisher

Philosophical Club Is Bringing a World Thinker Here

### Schiller Will Give A Special Lecture On "Exams"

(By Prof. Paul A. Schilpp)  
Many men of national and some of international fame have appeared at one time or another on the Pacific platform, and they have represented many types of thought and many fields of human interest and endeavor. But it is doubtful whether the College of the Pacific has ever before enjoyed the privilege of entertaining and hearing a man of such far-reaching international renown as will be the case this Saturday, April 20th. On this day the College will be honored by having as its guest Professor Dr. Francis Canning Schiller, from the department of philosophy of Corpus Christi College, Oxford University, England.

TWO LECTURES  
Through the special efforts of the Philosophical Club of the College, it has been possible to secure Professor Schiller for two lectures on this day. At ten o'clock Saturday morning he will lecture on "The Psychology of Examinations—Confessions of an Examiner." This lecture will be of special interest to every present and prospective teacher, and perhaps also to students who so often like to complain of examinations. Who knows but what Professor Schiller may have some advice which it would be just too bad to miss? A special invitation to this lecture has been extended to the principals and faculties of the neighboring Teacher Colleges, Junior Colleges, and High Schools, as well as to the principals and faculties of the grammar schools in Stockton and San Joaquin County.

At eight o'clock on Saturday evening Professor Schiller will deliver a lecture on "Pragmatism, Humanism, and Religion" under the auspices of the Pacific Philosophical Club. This lecture, while definitely philosophical in character, will nevertheless sparkle with the humor and wit for which Professor Schiller is so well known in the philosophical world. Moreover, this topic should be of peculiar interest to all who realize that Professor Schiller is, without any question, the greatest living humanist in the English-speaking world, and one of the greatest living pragmatists in the entire world. Professor Schiller and Professor William James were the respective leaders of pragmatism in England and America, and the two were in very close personal relationship with each other. Professor James has been dead 19 years, but Professor Schiller is not only very much alive, but is today more alive than ever and is a figure on the philosophical firmament which has to be conjured with wherever philosophers meet.

Professor Schiller is the author of so many books and articles that it would be useless to begin to enumerate them here. Suffice it to say that no one can have gone very far into a study of pragmatism and humanism without having had to read his "Humanism" and "Studies in Humanism," the two standard volumes in this field. Since there is considerable expense connected with bringing Professor Schiller to the Pacific campus, a small admission fee will be charged at both lectures. The membership cards will admit their owners to the regular Philosophical Club lecture in the evening, but they are not to be honored at the morning lecture. For the price of the small admission fee, both lectures are open to the public.



# TWENTY-FIVE NATIONS IN PAGEANT

## Life Of World Is Portrayed By Large Cast

Over 100 People Play In Pageant Directed By Van Gilder

Over 100 people, representing some twenty-five nationalities, took part in the international pageant, "The World Today," which was held in the College of the Pacific auditorium last night as a feature of International Week. The pageant is one of the largest of its kind ever attempted in Stockton.

Mrs. B. I. Van Gilder, well known local Americanization worker, created and directed the pageant, which asked whether the outlook of the world is to be one of optimism or pessimism. De Marcus Brown, director of the Pacific Little Theatre, had charge of the sets and lighting, while Allan Bacon of the conservatory arranged the music. The Halvick dancers also contributed to the affair.

Herbert Gwinn, William Morris, J. Henry Smith and Norman Wenger were cast in the leading roles, while the remainder of the cast follows:

Armenia—Armine Poladian.  
China—Frank Fung, Jessie Yip, Et-

ta Lee, Teresa Woo, George Lim, Lloyd Chan, Yung Wong, Johnny Wong, Edward Ahtye.  
Africa—Howard Boyden, Mrs. Ruth Williams, Naomi Boyden.  
Canada—Elinor Kaus.  
Czechoslovakia—Daisy Newman.  
Central America—Guatemala, Max Ruiz, Louise Avila; Honduras, Emily Encinas, Mrs. Encinas; Nicaragua, Rosalena Encinas.  
England—Colin Harvey, Eileen Butterworth, Eleanor King, Roy Williams.  
Germany—Eda Dohrmann, Ellen Shaw, Bertha Renkin, Sophia Cartensen, Hilda Hugen, Helen Rudel.  
France—Jean Rose Hislop, Helen Rose, Jean Brandt.  
Greece—Ed Heiliger, Helen Metaxas, Erwin Farley.  
Holland—Keith Den Dulk, Nellie Den Dulk, Ann Eagal, Jane Eagal.  
Italy—Reginald Gianelli, Arthur Caviglia, Ruth Tuttle, Beatrice Battilana, Teresa Genecce, Betty Robey.  
India—  
Japan—Masako Akimoto, Ai Sato, Tamiko Koba, Yoneko Inouye, Shizu Inamasu, Michi Nakashima, Hana Kanako, Mrs. Nakashima.  
Mexico—Hazel Livoni, Elmer Costello, Adeline Encinas.  
Palestine—Mrs. J. A. Stamer, Mrs. Samuel Hanson, Gertrude Greenberg, Mrs. A. L. Greenberg, Sylvia Miller, Lillian Kramarski, Halcyon Bialkis, Mrs. B. A. Somers.  
Russia—Valentine Lobanoff, Alice Hoessel, Frances Falconbury.  
Philippine Islands—Pedro Estiler, Mary Arca, Helen Viray, Betty Burnett, Conchita Arca.  
Sweden—Alice Soderquist, Evelyn Webber, Mary Clifton, Naomi Tate, Dorothy Walker, Doris Ryker, Phyllis Moran, Pauline Kinsler, Adeline Chinchello.  
Scotland—W. J. Scott, Alex Emerson, Mrs. Murray McAdam Verbury.  
Spain—Julio Carruesco, Evelyn Webber, Jeanette Morse, Ruth Jeanette Hancock, Jean Rosenberg.  
New Zealand—Fred Walker.  
South America—Brazil, Aileen Charter, Chile, Tomas Jimenez; Peru, Margaret Rader; Ecuador, Anna Boyd; Argentina, Alice Wilmarth, La Vergne White, Bethel Ahrendes; Bolivia, Juon Sarania, Francisco Jimenez, Virginia Torres, Martha Sheldon, Frances Sheldon, Inez Sheldon.  
Jugo-Slavia—Muriel Van Gilder.  
United States of America—Ruth Ramsey, Yvonne Blossom, Dorothy Tucker, Jesslyn Pearson, Elsie Orsi, Annabel Murdock.  
American Indians—Mrs. Teresa Jimenez, Betty Hackett, Mary Encinas, A. L. Coleman, Harry Nicwonger.

Miss Kathryn Cumming spent the week-end in Placerville.

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## College Education Aids Ministerial Students In Work

Chicago.—A college education speeds the young man on his way to the ministry rather than keeping him back from his life work, according to recently compiled statistics in the Methodist Year Book. The college graduate enters the ministry at an age nine years younger than the man who has not passed beyond the eighth grade, the figures show. Four hundred and fifty-nine men entered the Methodist Episcopal Conference in 1927, and the statistics are based on reports from 98% of these, or 450.

Two hundred and ninety-four, or about 65% of the men, had a full or partial college course. About half of the 450 had a complete or partial seminary training. Of those who went to college, 172 attended Methodist institutions, 35 went to colleges of other denominations and 87 attended independent or other types of schools. Of those who attended theological schools, 196 enrolled in Methodist institutions and 30 attended other schools.

Somewhat less than 10% of the men entering the conference in 1927 never entered high school. The figures below give the general education of the new ministers and the ages of the different groups when admitted:

Eighth grade or less, 41, or 9.1%. Average age when admitted, 37.5.  
High school incomplete, 65, or 14.4%. Average age when admitted, 36.8.  
High school complete, 50, or 11.1%. Average age when admitted, 33.7.  
College incomplete, 80, or 17.8%. Average age when admitted, 31.1.  
College complete, 214, or 47.6%. Average age when admitted, 28.7.

## Radio Equipment At U. C. L. A. Will Be Most Modern

Los Angeles.—Radio in its most modern form will be an important part of the equipment of the new University of California at Los Angeles when it opens its doors next September. All class rooms of the auditorium building will be equipped for radio reception, as auxiliary to the radio system that is being installed in the large auditorium.

Although the auditorium will seat 1800 persons, the university expects to have nearly 6000 students next fall. In order that all important broadcast programs deemed desirable for the students to hear, may be brought to all, amplifiers will be placed in the class rooms.

The most modern radio machinery will be set up in the auditorium, and important national broadcast programs, as well as local ones of an educational nature, can be received there.

One of the concluding steps toward the preparation of the new campus for next fall was taken when bids for the Educational Building, fifth major unit of the group being constructed, were opened. These will be submitted to the regents at the April meeting, at which time it is expected the contract will be awarded. The contract calls for completion of this three-story structure in 180 days, necessitating unusually speedy construction. It will house the psychology, fine arts, home economics, music and teaching departments, and will contain laboratories, exhibit galleries and two small auditoriums.

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## Students Greet Dr. Akagi With Much Acclaim

Gives Insight Into The Problems of Japan and America

Seldom in the history of speakers before the student body of the College of the Pacific has any speaker won such hearty applause and approval as did Dr. Roy H. Akagi, chairman of the Japanese Students Association of Northern America as a result of the series of two lectures delivered before the students on Monday and Wednesday of International Emphasis Week.

In the first of the two addresses Dr. Akagi spoke on the "Dominant Problems of the Pacific." Dr. Akagi quoted the words of the late President Roosevelt, who once said, "The Mediterranean era passed with the discovery of America; the Atlantic era is now passing; the Pacific era is just at the door."

Continuing, Dr. Akagi said, "Human civilization began in Asia—One civilization going Westward through Europe and eventually reaching America, and the Pacific where it was stopped. The other civilization went South and Eastward and there struck the water barrier of the Pacific. Now they are face to face and those two waves must meet across the Pacific."

Many Problems  
"There are a great number of problems that could be considered here," said Dr. Akagi, "But there are four outstanding problems which at present dominate all the others."

"The first problem of the Pacific is that of rediscovered Nationalism. Nationalism has been undiscovered in the Orient for thousands of years, but now China, through its revolts, is discovering nationalism; the Philippines in their cry for independence, are finding nationalism; Korea, now belonging to Japan, may some day face rediscovered nationalism; the British Empire is going through a series of changes that have nationalistic tendencies."

"The second problem is the economic problem. In Japan 60,000,000 people live in a territory that is 8,000 square miles smaller than the area of California and of this area only 18 per cent is available for agriculture. One person must sustain life on one quarter of an acre. This problem alone may lead to a world disturbance."

Race Relation  
"The third great problem is that of race relations. Race relation underlies every problem of the Pacific. This problem must be solved before any of the others can be met. Are you willing to solve these problems and give the other races fair play?" was the question put by Dr. Akagi. "Unless we replace antipathy with sympathy, austerity with hospitality, enmity with amity, no problems can be solved."

"The fourth problem is that of peace. We are trying to draw away from an age of war and enter an age of peace. We have made auspicious beginnings with our disarmament conferences and peace pacts."

The speaker spoke of changing attitudes of America at the Versailles, the Washington and finally the Geneva conferences. Japan, he said, had learned to play the "peace" game, but found that America had decided to play another game, "Ask me another?"

Religious Problem  
In speaking of the problem of religion, Dr. Akagi said, "The Atlantic era achieved one great Religion-Christianity—but it has not succeeded 100 per cent. Now we have many religions to face and we must discover new attitudes toward other religions: Are we willing to face these religions with new attitudes?" In closing the Monday lecture he said, "Perhaps out of the two great civilizations, Occidental and Oriental, may come the great world civilization."

Wednesday Lecture  
In the Wednesday address Dr. Akagi talked of the International thinking that is so prevalent among the Japanese people as a whole. "International thinking, reading and living are three dominant characteristics of the Japanese People," according to Dr. Akagi. In presenting a modern view of Japan Dr. Akagi described a typical 1927 day spent in a Japanese city in which practically everything touched during the day was typically American. American newspapers, American food, American bedclothes, American taxis, American equipped offices, American entertainment in the evenings; in fact the very heart of the Japanese progress and interests are bound up in things foreign to Japan proper.

International Education  
In speaking of the education in Japan, Dr. Akagi said, "The fundamentals of Japanese education are colored with internationalism. In the schools the materials are carefully sifted each year and the irrelevant materials thrown out. Geography and history are taught in story fashion and as a result of this educational system there is but between 4 and 5 per cent illiteracy in Japan today. The high school and college students, though not fully understanding such works as "Plato's Republic," are anxious to discuss such literature with those who understand them."

In concluding his speech he said that "Internationalism was being instilled into the Japanese people by their reading, thinking and living and if the youth of America did not accept the challenge to become leaders in the International world then the Japanese would."

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## "Importance Of Airplanes Is Overlooked," Says Lusk

By Prof. Hilton F. Lusk

An article in this publication by one of my colleagues concerning the relative rank of the airplane and the automobile stimulated the herewith submitted response.

We are told in a very factual manner "The airplane will never rank in importance with the automobile in American life until many improvements have been made," and further, that "the necessary improvements involve the solution of problems which are beyond the genius of American inventors."

It may be well to call to mind that many of our units of transportation have unique functions to perform and are not intended to replace each other but rather to function in a supplementary manner. Because the airplane is not placed in the hands of unexperienced and possibly incompetent operators in a wholesale manner similar to the automobile is no proper reason for assuming the conclusion that it is not as important as the automobile in American life. The airplane is serving a more dignified function and the automobile is a supplementary transportation unit. The very nature of the phenomena of flight is such that the economic application of the airplane will never permit its use as a small distance transportation vehicle. It was never intended to be used to land and take off in one's own backyard, and even if such were physically possible, the hazards accruing from permitting the average citizen to operate a plane would be such as to prevent a general use of the

airplane in this manner. A consideration of the energy relations involved indicate that an airplane at an altitude of 2000 feet has as much potential power for destruction, if not properly managed, as an automobile of the same weight traveling 51 miles per hour. In addition, the energy due to the ship's motion adds to the destructive power of the plane if not correctly operated.

Huge Investment

The fact that the aeronautics industry now represents a capitalized investment of about five billions of dollars; that there are 35 operating companies who flew over thirteen million miles last year; that last year the United States government paid \$7,430,225 to mail contractors for carrying the people's mail, a distance of over eight million miles; that there are nearly 7000 licensed pilots in the vocation, may be of some import in convincing the doubter that the airplane is right now an important economic asset in American life.

The inferred reference as to the deficiency of the genius of the American inventor stimulates a smile when the actual facts of the status of aeronautical engineering are considered. There is little space for a consideration of the relative merits of American and foreign engineers in such an article as this, but I heartily recommend that an investigation into the activities of such organizations as the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics be made to definitely convince the uninformed that in aeronautical science the American engineer is forced to bow to none.

## Landscape Work Popular Among Davis Students

Davis.—Interest in home beautification, as expressed by the enrollment in the landscape gardening classes at the Branch of the College of Agriculture, University of California, is greater this year than ever before, according to J. L. Stahl, assistant pomologist, in charge of the work here.

Four of these courses are in the non-degree curriculum. Three of these deal with landscaping problems and materials, the laying out of landscapes and general landscape design. The fourth deals with commercial greenhouse management.

One elective course is offered to degree students, a general study of plant propagation, plant materials and planning and planting both the city lot and the farm home. The sixth course offered is a special problem study for advanced students.

Japan has five newspapers each of over 1,000,000 circulation of which the outstanding characteristics are one extensive editorial a day and a number of articles of national and international importance written by experts. Japan has 1,000 magazines, including special books for children. Copies of the volumes by famous authors are printed cheaply and from 2,000 to 2,500 volumes a month are sold. Today there are about 90 such volumes being printed.

"Japan," said Dr. Akagi is second in the world in publications, Germany being first. The Japanese read the authors of China, Japan, England, America and all the leading nations of the world."

International Education

In speaking of the education in Japan, Dr. Akagi said, "The fundamentals of Japanese education are colored with internationalism. In the schools the materials are carefully sifted each year and the irrelevant materials thrown out. Geography and history are taught in story fashion and as a result of this educational system there is but between 4 and 5 per cent illiteracy in Japan today. The high school and college students, though not fully understanding such works as "Plato's Republic," are anxious to discuss such literature with those who understand them."

In concluding his speech he said that "Internationalism was being instilled into the Japanese people by their reading, thinking and living and if the youth of America did not accept the challenge to become leaders in the International world then the Japanese would."

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## New China Is Topic Of Dr. Ng Poon Chew

Pleads Better Understanding of Orient Problems

"China realizes that her foreign problems cannot be solved until her internal problems are solved," stated Dr. Ng Poon Chew, noted Chinese American journalist, before an audience of about 200 Monday night. In his address, "China's Problems, National and International," Dr. Chew gave a clear picture of the revolt in China and asked for a better understanding of the Chinese people and just what they are doing.

Dr. Chew traced the history of the nationalist movement and the revolution which started in 1911 and ended on July 1, 1928. He told how the imperialists were allowed to establish the republic after being defeated by the nationalists, of how the imperialist president attempted to return China to a monarchy, of how the people refused to return to monarchy, of how the nationalist party with headquarters in Canton finally overthrew the Peking government.

"China is now in a period of reconstruction and its problem now is to raise a new race in China before both erasing about external relations. And they are doing this by education."

Tells of Mass Education

The speaker stated that the nationalists were attacking illiteracy by three methods—mass education, reduction of the classical language to the spoken language and introduction of a phonetic system. Mass education is going on all over China and there are between five and six million men enrolled in the courses being conducted by some 125,000 teachers, he said.

Dr. Chew also said that China is building up a strong standing army to protect her interests in dealing with foreign countries. In his final statement he said that "the people of the world need to be patient with China during this period of reconstruction."

Miss Bernita Salmon was in Oakland over the week-end where she was a guest at St. Mary's Sophomore Dance. Saturday afternoon she motored to San Jose and attended a bridge party.

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## w China

### pic Of Dr

#### Poon Chew

##### Over Week-end

## is Better Under

### standing of Orient

#### Problems

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Bernita Salmon was in the week-end where she met at St. Mary's Sophomore Saturday afternoon she saw San Jose and attended party.

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## "Frats" Pledge

### Many New Men

#### Over Week-end

## Pledge Services And

### Informal Dinners

#### For Neophytes

The excitement of rushing season culminated for the fraternities in bidding on Thursday, April 12. Pledging followed the acceptance of bids and after this ceremony the new members were entertained by their respective fraternities at dinners and informal affairs.

Six new members were pledged to Omega Phi Alpha. They were: Victor Metcalf, Kenneth Shulte, Edward Shaeffer, Arthur Clements, Leslie Drury, and Viri Swan.

Alpha Chi Delta took in two new men, Norman Wenger and Herbert Ball.

Henry Thurston, Fred Walker, A. Freeman, Desmond McCall and Pliny Wilson were pledged to Alpha Kappa Phi.

Rhizomia took six men into membership: Ernest Rowe, Hugh Penland, Herbert Barton, Ward Sheldon, Sam Cobine, and Sam Jones.

Alpha Pi Alpha also pledged six. They included Melvin Anderson, Bradford Champlin, John Atsumi, Reginald Stuart, Kenneth Watkins and William Watkins.

After the Dance!

## WOOD'S TAVERN

Barbecue Sandwiches

Fried Chicken

Soda Fountain

## Futuristic Idea

### Features Alpha

#### Kappa Phi Ball

Surrounded by futuristic decorations in every conceivable way, members of Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity were hosts at an informal dance last Saturday night in their fraternity house.

The bids were made on parchment with futuristic designs. Angles, circles, pyramids, were prominent everywhere in the house. Even the lights threw beams of odd-shaped colors through the rooms.

Paul Campbell, fraternity president, and Rollo LaBerge, social chairman, were in charge of the affair. Other committee members were: Ronald Thompson, Jack Scantlebury, Kent Shuman, and Carston Grupe. A six-piece orchestra furnished the music.

Those present were: Doris Lovman, of Los Angeles; Jean Tully, Dorothy Evans, Eileen Butterworth, Doris Goulard, of Oakland; Irene Vinson-haler, Audrey Squires, Vera Raymond, Alice Wilmarth, Eloise Ames, Adda Reyburn, Marce Allen, Dora Mitchell, Marian Simms, Hazel Brown, Winifred Morgan, Bernita Salmon, Gladys Pagel, Marian Starkey, Linda Jockers, of Berkeley; Leila Gould, Helen Shambeau, Trevelyan Jury, Dorothy Blanchard, Marion Jones, Eileen Minahan, Loretta Wriston, Mrs. Lynch, and Mrs. Berger, of Berkeley; George Biggs, Paul Campbell, John Decater, Bob Robertson, Jack Scantlebury, Victor Ledbetter, Beverly Barron, Ted DeFrees, Carston Grupe, Herbert Hall, Dwight Humphries, Rollo LaBerge, George McCan, Earl McDonald, Carl Page, William Poole, Scott Rundy, Landry Tallesrop, Ronald Thompson, Roger Webster, Lawrence Berger, Francis McQuillen, Harold Michels, Evan Buck, Fred Walker, Desmond McCall, Pliny Wilson, and Henry Thurston.

Miss Golden Fugate spent the week-end in San Francisco with her sister, Mrs. Paul Pittman, who was formerly Miss Martha Fugate.

## Presides At Sorority Dance



—Courtesy Stockton Record.

For the past year Mu Zeta Rho sorority has enjoyed a very successful year under the presidency of Miss Helen Keast, a senior student in the conservatory. Miss Keast has been very active in arranging for the annual formal to be given by her house tomorrow night. Not only has Miss Keast been a leader in her sorority, but has taken an active part in campus music and dramatic activities.

## Benefit Bridge Mu Zeta Rho Is

### Will Be Given Hostess Formal

#### By Alpha 'Thet' Dancing Party

Alpha Theta Tau will be hostess at a benefit bridge party at the sorority house on the evening of Friday, April 26. The hour for the affair has been set for 8:00 o'clock. Friends on the campus and in town are to be in attendance.

Reservations may be secured by phoning Alpha Theta Tau at 1083 or Miss Jean Tully at 4290-W.

Novel decorations and theme will feature the annual formal dance to be given tomorrow night by the members of the Mu Zeta Rho sorority. A contingent of town and campus men have been invited to be guests of the members and many surprises are planned for the dancers.

Miss Helen Keast, president of the sorority, has had an active part in the plans for the affair and is arranging for a novel program. Evelyn Holbrook is general chairman in charge of the dance and created the decorative theme.

## Theological School

### Reports "Howlers"

Evanston, Ill.—That a theological school also receives its "howlers" from examination papers is shown by some answers received recently at Garrett Biblical Institute.

"Filioque," Latin "and Son," was thus defined:

"Filioque is the quarrel between the Pope and Emperor."

"Filioque is the higher state of divinity which the bishops held over the laymen."

"Filioque is a term that refers to sabbath observance, eating meat and other things bearing upon religion."

"Filioque was a synod."

"Filioque—a special reference to the celebration in regard to the Eucharist or Lord's Supper."

"Filioque—the excommunication of a bishop in the East that resulted directly in the split of the East and West Churches."

The Edict of Nantes was defined as an "edict making it compulsory to wear robes and keep in the sacrament."

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## AWS President

### At Conference

## Matilda Iverson Pacific

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#### Seattle Meet

Miss Matilda Iverson, President of the A. W. S., attended the A. C. A. C. W. Conference which was held at the University of Washington at Seattle. Coming together to discuss problems of interest in the women's athletic world, nearly 60 official delegates from 32 western colleges answered roll call at the opening meeting of the conference. During the time spent at the conference, the delegates were kept busy attending the various meetings as scheduled.

## Rho Lambda

### Phi Pledges

#### Dance Guests

Rho Lambda Phi entertained at an informal dancing party last Saturday night in honor of the new pledges at the fraternity house. The honored pledges are: Ernest Rowe, Hugh Penland, Herbert Barton, Ward Sheldon, Sam Cobine and Sam Jones. Herbert Ferguson was in charge of the affair.

## B. W. A.

"Bachelor of World Affairs"—that is the all-embracing title of the new degree which the Floating University has created to crown its distinctive type of education. The ordinary B. A. and A. M. degrees are now offered, too, but the Bachelor of World Affairs will be the exclusive product of that unique university whose home is the billowy deep.

When the student qualifies for this degree he will have gained, the Floating University believes, "sufficient background in international relations and public affairs, adequately to prepare him for United States consul or diplomatic service, or for effective work in an international corporation." The degree is offered in a two-year or four-year program. The two-year course, for juniors and seniors, offers a thorough training in the fields of History, Government, International Relations, International Business, and Sociology, all these subjects being correlated and given from the point of view of the world as a unit. To get this degree the student may take his first two years' of intensive work in the World Affairs division of Floating University, or he can take the entire four years as a member of the student body on the yearly cruise.

## Given Manuscript

Middletown, Conn.—The original manuscript of Einstein's new theory, combining the laws of mechanics and the laws of electricity, has been given to Wesleyan University and will be kept permanently in the Olin Library. President James L. McConaughy has announced.

The document consists of eight pages closely written in Professor Einstein's hand. It was the joint gift of George W. Davison, New York banker and president of the University, board of trustees, and Albert W. Johnson, New York financier and chairman of the Wesleyan trustees' committee on buildings and grounds. Mr. Davison took steps to acquire it immediately after the new theory had been published. President McConaughy said.

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## Mu Zeta Gives

### Tea In Honor

#### Dean Women

Miss C. Marian Barr will be the incentive for an informal tea to be given Sunday afternoon, April 21, from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock by Mu Zeta Rho at the sorority house.

Miss Helen Keast, sorority president, is in charge of the affair. Bids are being received by students and faculty members.

## Afternoon Forums

Throughout the week of International Emphasis, teas and forum discussion groups have been held in the Social Hall. At these open forums the students have been given a chance to come back at the speakers of the day and challenge any statements that have been made or introduce new discussion in the form of questions. The forums have been held from 2:00 to 4:00 and teas from 4:00 to 5:00.

Dr. Roy Akagi held a very interesting forum, Monday afternoon, in which a number of additional problems of the Pacific Era were discussed among which were the issue of Jaons Attitude to China, Korea, Japan International thinking, and Economic problems dealing with population distribution and birth control.

Mr. Ralph Scott has a good discussion of the problem of the "Attitude of the American student towards the Foreign Friend."

The premier function of these periods in which the students might intermingled was to allow the speakers and students to meet on a basis of personal contact and exchange ideas through personal contact.

## Pacific Personals

Miss Carol Diete spent the week-end in Auburn.

Miss Doris Schowrer spent the last week-end in Oakland.

Miss Dora Mitchell spent Monday in Palo Alto.

Miss Rita Melville and Miss Winifred Meese spent the week-end in Palo Alto.

Miss Hilda Hayden spent the week-end in Martinez.

Misses Adda Reyburn, Caroline LeLand, Arline Haskell, and Alberta Hite motored to San Jose Saturday to attend the bridge party presided over by the alumni of Alpha Theta Tau at the home of Mrs. Paul Davies in that city.

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## Miss Deering

### Attends Meet

## University of California

### Sponsors Registrars' Meeting at U. C.

Miss Ellen Deering, assistant registrar at Pacific, accompanied by Golden Fugate of the Registrar's Office, spent Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week in Berkeley, attending an Institute of Registrars being held by the University of California.

Mr. Sutton, late Registrar at the University of California, had had the idea for an institute of this kind for some time, but died before he could carry it out. Mr. Thomas Steele, acting registrar for the institution, brought the institute to completion.

The institute was more of a study course in registrar's work. The office of the registrar at the university was used as a laboratory where the representatives of the various colleges in attendance were instructed in the methods used by University of California.

On Friday the registrars were entertained at luncheon by the faculty at the Women's Faculty Club in Berkeley.

## Alpha Pi Alpha

### Announces Six

#### New Neophytes

On the evening of Thursday, April 11, Alpha Pi Alpha Fraternity held its pledging service. After a banquet and a program, which included an address by Professor Schilpp, the following men were pledged to the fraternity. Melvin Anderson, of Oakland; John Atsumi, of Stockton; Bradford Champlin, of Pittsburg; Kenneth Watkins and William Watkins, both of Linden.

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## FRESNO CONCEDED EDGE SATURDAY

## Send Disbrow to Des Moines

Cecil "Moose" Disbrow, Pacific nonpareil weight lifter and all-around performer, will represent the Tigers at the Drake Relays, April 26-27, at Des Moines, Iowa, provided funds to defray expenses can be raised today and tomorrow. Disbrow was Pacific's ambassador to Chicago last year in intercollegiate company, and Coach "Swede" Richter believes that Dizz is ripe to account for points at Des Moines this month. Get tagged!



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## Omega Phi Tossers Win Practice Game

Last Monday night the ball tossers from Omega Phi Alpha walloped Alpha Pi Alpha by a score of 15 to 1, on the Pacific diamond.

Smith, from Alpha Pi Alpha, the pitcher, fanned six batters and walked four, but poor support in the field cost him the game. Curran, manager, played a nice game on first.

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## BENGAL SPORTS

## Fresno Takes All Except Two Firsts At Chico

## Bulldogs Smother Chico By Count of 98 to 33; Kaster High Digit Man

Chico, April 13.—Making a clean sweep in the two-mile run and winning every first place except two, the Fresno State track and field team piled up a 98 to 33 victory over the Chico State Teachers' College here today. Allinger of Chico tossed the javelin 176 feet for one of the best performances of the day, while Thomasson, with a leap of 11 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, scored the other first for Chico. Kaster of Fresno won both hurdle races in 15 flat for the highs and 25.4 in the lows.

Mile Run—Abbott (F), Johnson (C), Anderson (F). Time, 4:41.6.

100-Yard Dash—Jackson (F), Wilson (F), Olker (C). Time, :10.3.

Javelin—Allinger (C), Paul (F), Walmsler (F). Distance, 176 feet.

440-Yard Dash—Markle (F), Longborg (F), Huber (C). Time, :51.4.

120 High Hurdles—Kaster (F), Wilkins (F), Allinger (C). Time, :15 flat.

Pole Vault—Thomasson (C), Cheney (C) and Jensen (F), tied for second. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

Shot Put—Swanson (F), Vostmyer (C), Nugent (C). Distance, 40 feet 10 1/4 inches.

880-Yard Run—Beattie (F), Abbott (F), Huber (C). Time, 2:5.9.

Two-Mile Run—Weilenman (F), Wood (F), Anderson (F). Time, 10:44.1.

High Jump—Keyes (F), Kaster (F), Honodel (C). Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Discus—Keyes (F), Farmer (C).

## Disbrow To Make Trip To Drake Relays

For the first time the College of the Pacific will be represented at the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa. "Moose" Disbrow, all-around weight man de luxe of the Tigers, will be sent back by the college. The Drake officials have sent a special invitation to the Tiger camp, inviting the "Big Moose" to attend.

Disbrow will throw the shot, discus and possibly the javelin. The big boy has been improving steadily in the weights and should give a good account of himself at the Relays on the 26th and 27th of this month. Last Saturday Disbrow tossed the shot out to 45 feet 3 inches, which is good in any man's league and should give him a place when he goes back.

A campaign to raise funds to send Disbrow back to Des Moines is under way on the campus and all students will be sold a tag. The present plans which are under way provide for a minstrel show to be given in the auditorium next Tuesday in order to raise money for the financial end of the trip. At least \$150 must be secured before the trip can be made.

Last year Disbrow took part in the national intercollegiate meet at Chicago and made a good showing.

In sending Disbrow back to the Drake Relays the college is making a very important and beneficial move. The mere fact that Pacific will be represented at the largest relay carnival in the country means a lot to any college. No other school on the coast except Washington is sending a representative back. In order to make such a move as this possible, the students will have to get back of this and help boost. It is for the best interest of the college to take part in these relays and nobody but the students can help put it over.

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## Annual Paddle Meet Scheduled For Wednesday

## Rho Lambda Swimmers, Last Year's Victors, Have Edge Over Rest

The annual intramural swimming meet will be held next Wednesday afternoon at the Olympic Baths, at 4:00 o'clock. Paddlers of Rho Lambda Phi fraternity annexed the title last year and they are again favored in Wednesday's affair.

Each club is limited to two men in each event. Any number of men for each event, may be entered; however, all but two from each club will be scratched at the meet, according to Bob Breeden, physical director.

There will be four places, counting for 5, 3, 2, 1, points respectively, unless there are less than four clubs entered.

All entries must be listed and handed in before Wednesday, April 24, at 2:00 p.m.

The order of events is as follows:

- 1—50-yard dash, free style.
- 2—220-yard dash, free style.
- 3—50-yard dash, breast stroke.
- 4—10-foot dives consisting of swan dive, back dive, jack-knife dive and two optional dives.
- 5—100-yard dash, free style.
- 6—50-yard dash, back stroke.
- 7—Plunge for distance, two trials.
- 8—60-yard medley, consisting of 20-yard breast stroke, 20-yard back stroke and 20-yard free style.
- 9—Four man relay team, total distance 80 yards.

## Women Show Interest In Track; Myra Parsons Heads List Of Talent

Interest is being shown in the coming Olympic games for women, at the College of Pacific. Last year Myra Parsons represented C. O. P., and carried off honors.

This year Pauline Randolph is training for the 220-yard dash, Marge Rathbun for high jumping, and Myra Parsons for broad jumping and running. The girls are practicing every day and are in hopes of making the next Olympic team.

Much interest is being taken by the feminine students of C. O. P. in athletics, and the college has hopes of again making entries in the Olympics.

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## CENTURY DASH DUEL EXPECTED WHEN JACKSON LOVERIDGEMEE

## Disbrow Slated To Take Three First Places In Filed Events; Abbott Kaster Teachers' Stars

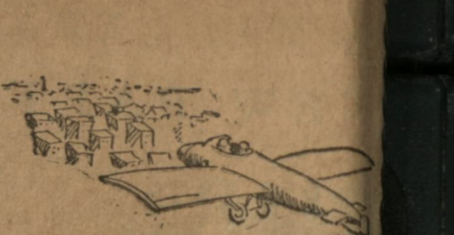
Two hostile rivals, the College Pacific and Fresno State College Bulldogs, will collide in their third major sport festival of the year Saturday afternoon, when a dual meet will be staged on the local oval. Disbrow, Pacific's phantom, and Norman Jackson, Fresno's flier, is staged a thrilling race with a whisker separating the pair seems to be in store for the fans. It would not be surprising to see the route negotiated in record breaking time, and with any kind of weather break it would not be foolish to say that the world's record of 9.6 seconds, equalled by Charley Borah, University of Southern California flash, last Saturday will be approached.

Jackson is favored to win in the century and Loveridge in the furlong. Jackson is the favorite in the 100 because he made 9.7 seconds in the U. C. L. A. meet. However, the table turns in the furlong. Loveridge has been ticked at 22 flat, which betters Jackson's mark.

Last year at Fresno Loveridge nosed Jackson out in both races.

GET TAGGED  
One of the 2400—that will be "Moose" Disbrow when he competes in the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, later this month. A fund of \$150 must be raised, however, to defray expenses and it is in this campaign that Pacificites will be given an opportunity to show their loyalty. Don't forget the tag.

In the 220 Loveridge again looms as the potential winner with Jackson of Fresno and Ledbetter of the Tigers. (Continued on Page 5)



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## ANOTHER GROWL

By JOE CAPURRO

THE SPRINT events in Saturday's meet will be a whiz—or something! When the long-awaited meeting between Fay Loveridge, Pacific's phantom, and Norman Jackson, Fresno's flier, is staged a thrilling race with a whisker separating the pair seems to be in store for the fans. It would not be surprising to see the route negotiated in record breaking time, and with any kind of weather break it would not be foolish to say that the world's record of 9.6 seconds, equalled by Charley Borah, University of Southern California flash, last Saturday will be approached.

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# Records Fall As Tigers Wallop Aggies, 84-47

## LOVERIDGE SETS NEW MARK IN BROAD JUMP

### Disbrow Makes Points; Paul Hubbard Takes Two Mile, Decater 440

The second time in two weeks, college of the Pacific dual athletes met in a Far Western Conference track meet. This time the California Aggies were the victims, going to defeat by the score of 84-47.

The performances of Moose Disbrow and Fay Loveridge played havoc with the Farmer boys, together with some other fussy performances by Decater, who won the quarter in :51 and seven-eighths seconds, and Paul Hubbard, who won the two mile race in the most plucky showing of the day. Hubbard made a splendid sprint in the last thirty yards to win in the good time of 10 minutes and 42 seconds, bettering the existing Pacific record, held by "Hank" Coe, by one-half second.

The track was a bit moist owing to a slight drizzle which came down in intervals, but this did not hinder runners to any great extent. A breeze was blowing at the end of the race, but it was not enough to make any great deal of difference in the times.

AL BRIONES AND FARR, OF THE TIGERS, FINISHED SECOND AND THIRD IN THE MILE, AND "SKIP" LITTLEFIELD TOOK A THIRD IN THE 880. DECATER WON THE 440 AND LITTLEFIELD TIED WITH THE AGGIES FOR SECOND PLACE.

Vic Metcalf had things his own way in the high jump and won that event hands down; Disbrow and Thompson tied with two Aggies for second.

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Russ McPherson breezed in a winner when he had been considered no better than a second or a third. Johnny Decater, running the low hurdles for the second time in a dual meet, finished a strong winner and was followed by Thurston and Yancey of Pacific in the order named.

"Moose" Disbrow, the big weight man of the Bengals, took a first place in the javelin with a toss of 175 feet. He captured the discus with a throw of 128 feet and won the shot with a heave of 45 feet 3 inches, which was one of the best heaves of the "Moose's" career. Barron, of Pacific, took a third in the shot and discus. The "Moose" tied for second in the high jump and took a third in the broad jump for a total of 17 points.

Fay Loveridge won the 100 yard dash in :10 flat and copped the 220 in the good time of :22 flat. This mark was made with a slight breeze blowing but Loveridge was not extending himself in winning the race; had he done so he might have made still better time. Ledbetter, of the Tigers, took a third in the 100 and finished second in the 220, beating out Finn, speedy Aggie entry, in a thrilling finish.

Loveridge made a sensational leap in the broad jump of 23 feet 3 inches. Incidentally, the mark set by Loveridge bettered the Far Western Conference record by almost a foot and was the best distance in the broad jump made on the Coast last Saturday.

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Vic Metcalf had things his own way in the high jump and won that event hands down; Disbrow and Thompson tied with two Aggies for second.

"JELLY" THOMPSON IS TIED BY AGGIE

"Jelly" Thompson could not get in the air far enough to beat out Claypool, of the Aggies, in the pole vault and finished in a tie for first at 11 feet 4 inches. Thompson just got out of the infirmity the day before the meet and was not in the best of condition for his favorite event.

The team was not hard pressed to win this event.

Dodson, Tiger mainstay in the 880 and who won the 440 at Chico last Saturday, was taken down with the flu the day before the meet and was unable to compete. Had Dodson entered the Tigers would have probably garnered a first place in the 880.

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## FRESNO FAVORED TO WIN MEET, 81 TO 50

### FAST TIMES EXPECTED IN SPRINTS AND 440

Fresno State College's cinder contingent is an overwhelming favorite to topple Coach "Swede" Righter's Tigers Saturday on the local oval, if past marks made by the vying athletes are any indication. A pre-meet review based on showings made so far this season gives the Bulldogs the meet by a score of 81 to 50. Last season Fresno defeated the Bengals in a dual affair by an 87 to 44 count.

The Bulldogs have a well balanced squad and figure to win eight or nine first places and an avalanche of second and thirds. According to the proverbial dog, the Bulldogs should win the track events, 53 to 24 and the field contests 28 to 26.

Especially warm battles are expected in the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes for first places. Fay Loveridge, Pacific phantom, will be pitted against Norman Jackson, the Fresno flyer, in the century and furlong, while Johnnie Decater and Markle are slated to battle for first place in the quartermile. Times in these three races are expected to be sensational. With proper weather conditions the century will be won in time under 10 seconds, and there is a possibility that the world's record time of 9.3-5 seconds, tied last Saturday by Charley Borah, will be approached.

The probable summary of the meet:

Two-mile Run—Appears to be a toss-up between Paul Hubbard, the diminutive Tiger star, who toured the course in 10 minutes and 42 seconds last week at Davis, and Weilenman, Fresno star, who has a mark two seconds under this one. Gene Farr is suffering from a pulled leg muscle, but is picked for third.

220-yard Dash—Fay Loveridge has been clocked in 22 flat, while his rival, Jackson, has 22.3 seconds as his best standard. It would not be surprising to see this race won in less than 22 seconds. Wilson of Fresno is the choice for third place.

100-yard Dash—Another tossup between Loveridge and Jackson. Cameras and judges may disagree on this one. Wilson is slated to garner the other point for Fresno.

120 High Hurdles—Here is a vulnerable spot in the Tiger makeup and the Bulldogs are supposed to reap heavy here. Russ McPherson should slip into third place for a Tiger point. Charlie Kaster, who makes 15 flat in this timber event, will win, with Wilkins, Fresno, second.

440-yard Dash—Fur or something should fly in this one when Pacific's streak, Decater, meets Markle, Fresno

Mile Run—Captain Maurice Abbott,

who with Charlie Kaster represented Fresno at the Olympic tryouts in the east last year, is given a heavy edge in this event. The Ingersoll has been placed on Abbott at 4:29. Al Briones and Farr are being groomed to take the remaining places in the order named.

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## The Dope

Event—	P.	F.
Two-mile run	4	5
100-yard dash	4	5
100-yard dash	4	5
120-yard dash	4	5
120-yard high hurdles	1	8
440-yard run	4	5
220-yard low hurdles	1	8
880-yard run	1	8
Pole vault	5	4
High jump	0	9
Javelin	5	4
Shot put	5	4
Discus	5	4
Broad jump	6	3
Relay	0	5
Total	50	81

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who with Charlie Kaster represented Fresno at the Olympic tryouts in the east last year, is given a heavy edge in this event. The Ingersoll has been placed on Abbott at 4:29. Al Briones and Farr are being groomed to take the remaining places in the order named.

100-yard Dash—Another tossup between Loveridge and Jackson. Cameras and judges may disagree on this one. Wilson is slated to garner the other point for Fresno.

120 High Hurdles—Here is a vulnerable spot in the Tiger makeup and the Bulldogs are supposed to reap heavy here. Russ McPherson should slip into third place for a Tiger point. Charlie Kaster, who makes 15 flat in this timber event, will win, with Wilkins, Fresno, second.

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Markle has the best time, being clocked in 51.4 seconds. Kenny Dodson is expected to be huddled close to the mentioned pair.

220-yard Hurdle—Fresno 8, Pacific 1, in this one—that's the way the score board should read, anyway—the dope says. Kaster again for first. He has topped the wood standards in 25 seconds. Wilken, Fresno, second and 5 Decater third are the probable other point makers in the order named.

880-yard Run—Captain Abbott is Fresno's best bet in this race. His best time is 2 minutes and 2 seconds. Beattie, Bulldog, second and Briones third. That's the dope, anyway.

Pole Vault—Jelly Thompson should win in a close fight with Jensen, Fresno's bamboo artist. Thompson has soared two inches higher than Jensen, past records show. Fresno is given third place, too.

High Jump—Looks like a shut-out in Bulldogs' favor unless Vic Metcalf is able to squeeze through for a place. Kaster, Keyes and Ogren, in the order named, is the way the Fresno men will place, they say. Kaster has made 5 feet 11 inches.

Javelin—Disbrow will break into the point column in this event—and how! However, Paul and Wamsley of Fresno are given the other places. Disbrow has a fling of 175 feet recorded.

Shot Put—Disbrow again, with Keyes placing second. Fresno is also given the



