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The Pacific Weekly, May 2, 1929

Associated Students of the College of the Pacific

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Pacific's Own
Poet Laureate
Will Speak In
Chapel Monday

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Be Sure And
Vote Today
And Vote For
The Best Man

DL. XXI

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1929

NO. 26

LIGHT VOTE PREDICTED IN ELECTIONS

Naranjado Is Only Bitterly Fought Battle

Contests For Executive Committee and Board Of Control Posts

With no contests for most of the principal student body offices, there is little interest being manifested in the elections being held on the campus today. The offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, weekly manager and Naranjado manager are all uncontested.

There are nine entered in the battle for the five executive committee offices and six in the field for the five places on the Board of Control.

EDITORSHIP FIGHT
The office of Naranjado editor is the only one that promises any fight at all and that will be a three cornered affair. Vance Porlier and Laurence Berger were nominated at the regular meeting last week, but since that time there has been a sensational "write-in" campaign started in the interests of Al Keyston.

Keyston supporters have been active in his behalf the past two days—electioneering in the halls and passing out election cards. In the meantime, the regularly nominated candidates, Porlier and Berger, are awaiting the vote of the student body.

SAWYER ACCLAIMED
The nomination and unanimous selection of Wesley Sawyer as student body president met with the approval of the student body which gave the new president a lengthy ovation when the nominations were closed without a rival being named.

Bernita Salmon is unopposed for vice-president of the student body. Other offices for which there is no opposition were secretary, Dorothy Blanchard; treasurer, Beverly Barron; Naranjado manager, Vernon Hurd; and Naranjado manager, Vernon Hurd of Lodi.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
The following are candidates for executive committee members of which five are to be elected: Waldo Iverson, Greydon Milam, Kent Shuman, Robert Burns, Dale Hamilton, Howard Schroeder, Phyllis Threlfall of Stockton, and Gilbert Collier.

Six are running for the board of athletic control, five to be chosen. The nominees follow: Winifred Randall of Lodi, Cecil "Moose" Disbrow, Paul Crandall, Floyd Taylor, Bruce Henley and Bob Curran.

Philosophy Club To Hold Final Meeting On Next Wednesday

The next meeting of the Philosophy Club will be held on Wednesday evening, May 8, at 8:00 o'clock, in Social Hall. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. Milen C. Dempster, of the local Unitarian Church. His topic will be "What Are Spiritual Values?" At the close of his paper an open forum discussion will be held. All interested are cordially invited to attend. This will be the last meeting of the Philosophy Club this semester.

Committee On Admission Of Fresh Meets

Tuesday afternoon the committee on the admission of freshmen met for its first meeting to evaluate the recommendations of incoming freshmen for next year. The new plans are to limit the incoming class of 250 freshmen. More care than before must be given to looking over the recommendations which are sent in from the high schools.

Classical Club Holds Program Honoring Vergil

Since next year marks the two thousandth anniversary of Vergil's birth, the Classical Club anticipated the event at the meeting last night in the Y. W. C. A. room with a series of talks on Vergil.

Harold Kimball gave a brief sketch of the life and works of Vergil. This was followed by a rather detailed discussion of the fifth and sixth books of the "Aeneid" by Miss Celia Adams and Miss Bettie May Boswell.

Miss Janet Doughty was in charge of the social part of the evening.

Honor Musical Group Pledges

Kappa Lambda Takes In Three Senior Music Majors

Election to Pi Kappa Lambda has been announced for this year. Three senior students of the College of Pacific conservatory are to be taken in. Dorothy Reid, Dorothy Heisinger, and Margaret Smith were those elected.

Pacific has the Delta Chapter of the National Honorary Musical Society, membership to which is gained on the basis of scholarship and performing ability. Only candidates for the Bachelor of Music degree are eligible.

Religion Must Be Able Meet Critical Tests

Many Questions To Be Solved About Christ, White Declares

Hugh Vernon White, the leader of the discussion group at the Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday, began with the statement, "Any religious faith which cannot withstand a rigid examination is not worthy of selection. Considering the Christian faith, the problems which cause the most dispute are those concerning the person of Christ. With every view advanced there are many questions to be solved."

"The difficulties of the traditional belief of Christ as compared with the difficulties of the modern belief of Christ are equally perplexing. If we accept the modern view point of Christ as a normal man, a human-being, how then, can we account for his miracles, his dynamic attraction and influence among the people with whom he came in contact? Following this trend of thought, why say that Jesus is our Saviour? Jesus is God in the old sense. The traditional doctrine teaches us that Jesus should be an object of religious devotion. If he were human, how can we account for Christ's estimation of himself when he says 'I am the way, the truth and the light'?"

Rev. White explains that the gospel of John was more a spiritual philosophy than the enumeration of exact facts. The spiritual evolution of Christ does not harden into dogma. Then again quoting Jesus' words, he says, "No one knoweth when the end cometh, not even I." If he were divine, one with God, why did he not know all things? It appears, then, that we can not substantiate too much upon the authenticity of these sayings of Christ. Because they appear at times contradictory, they must be judged in the spiritual light of the writer.

Returning to the idea of the humanity of Jesus, Mr. White raised the

Charter Group Language Frat Holds Banquet

Fifteen Students Are Chosen To Organize Language Society

A dinner in honor of those elected charter members of the new honorary Modern Language Fraternity was held at the Hotel Lincoln last night. The dinner was given by the faculty members of the department.

The following students have been selected as charter members: June Geiger, Rossi Reynolds, Bernita Salmon, Alice Patterson, Gilbert Collier, Amy Smith, Carolyn Brothers, Lorene Lewis, Margaret Barth, Lillian Gray, Golden Fugate, Helen Sayles, Margaret Camp, Leona Bohmert, H. A. Smith.

The purpose of the fraternity is the recognition of outstanding ability and attainments in Modern Languages and Literatures and the promotion of a sentiment of amity between our own nation and those nations using those languages. Only those who are majors and minors in the department and who have junior standing are eligible.

Scholarships Offered For Art Students

A limited number of scholarships have been offered by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, for American men and women for study in the Institute of Art and Archaeology of the University of Paris during the 1929 Summer Session. Each scholarship will carry a stipend of \$400 which will cover traveling, living and tuition expenses for the seven weeks of the Summer Session.

The courses at the Institute are designed primarily to meet the needs of the following persons:

(a) University and college students who expect to specialize in art with a view to becoming teachers of art, curators of museums, architects, art workers and writers;

(b) Teachers of art and curators of museums who would like the opportunity of taking advanced instruction, acquiring new points of view and studying directly the art treasures of Paris and France;

(c) Students or teachers of French or of history particularly interested in art.

Candidates for the scholarships must submit credentials showing they are qualified to pursue these courses to advantage. College students must have completed at least three years' work in college and present a recommendation from their professor.

The session opens on the first Monday in July. Classes in every subject will be held every day for six weeks, except on Saturday. Each class meets for one hour daily. Specially conducted visits to places and monuments will be arranged on Saturdays and Sundays. The seventh week will be taken up by the final examination.

A small fund is provided for short trips approved by the faculty of the Institute and the Director of the American University Union in Paris.

question, "Can you draw a sharp line between God and man, is it possible to separate the divine from the human? Do we, or can we see and understand either the nature of God or man?" In concluding he states that the problem of the nature of man is fundamentally as questionable as the nature of God.

The meeting of the "Y" on next Tuesday will conclude the discussion series on the "Life of Christ." The climax of the five previous forum talks will be summed up and definite conclusions evolved and summarized.

Election Extra Pacific Weekly Is Called Off

Owing to the fact that there is no competition for most of the leading offices of the student body the editorial staff of the Pacific Weekly decided not to issue the announced election extra. With so few offices contested for the expenditure and delay of an extra did not seem warranted.

So this issue will be the only issue of the Pacific Weekly this week—there will be no "election" extra. Interest in the election of student body officers would not justify an "extra."

A. W. S. To Ask Representation On "Ex" Com.

An amendment to the student body constitution providing for the president of the Associated Women Students to be a member of the executive committee was presented to the executive committee at its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday. The committee voted unanimously for its adoption, and will present it to the student body for voting on Friday.

Reports of the officers and discussion of the student body election comprised the remainder of the business of the meeting.

U. S. C. ANNOUNCES CHANGE

Los Angeles.—The name of the college of liberal arts of the University of Southern California, has been changed by the board of trustees to the College of Arts, Letters, and Science, according to an announcement by President R. B. von Klein Smid.

AWARDED GERMAN FELLOWSHIP

Delaware, Ohio.—Chad Dunham, of Dayton, Ohio, senior honor student at Ohio Wesleyan University, has been awarded a \$600 fellowship in the department of German at the University of Wisconsin for study next year, it has been announced.

Play Day Will Be On May 4

Modesto - Sacramento Junior College To Take Part

W. A. A. Play Day with Modesto and Sacramento Junior colleges is scheduled for this Saturday, May 4. These two colleges will send fifteen representatives each from their organizations to be the guests of the local W. A. A.

The program completed by the committees under the general leadership of Mary Teal is as follows:

9:00-9:30—Registration, Lucile Yager.

9:40-10:45—Tennis, Doris Lundquist; basketball, Dorothy Blanchard.

10:45-12:30—Volley ball, Katherine Davis; baseball.

12:30-1:30—Luncheon, Fores Hammond in Dining Hall.

1:30-2:30—Program, Gertrude Smith in Social Hall.

2:30—Swimming, Constance Edwards.

There is to be no inter-collegiate competition, friendship and sportsmanship being the keynote of the day. All are invited to witness these sports.

Rendition Of Oratorio Very Well Received

"Golden Legend" Wins Plaudits Sunday; Soloists Star

Sir Arthur Sullivan's oratorio, "The Golden Legend" was presented in a truly artistic manner by the Pacific conservatory chorus and orchestra Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium. The performance was directed by Dean Charles M. Dennis.

The soloists were all particularly fine, Flossita Badger, a graduate of Pacific, soprano; Loma Kellog, class of '29, contralto; Henry Welton, of Pacific conservatory faculty, tenor; and Peter W. Knoles, of the class of '25, baritone, singing the solo parts. They were assisted by a chorus of one hundred and thirty voices and a thirty-piece orchestra.

MUSIC VERY DRAMATIC

"The Golden Legend" is an extremely dramatic and difficult piece of work. All who attended the rendition of it here, declare that it was well handled throughout and was one of the finest musical performances ever put on by the college.

The organ played a large part towards the success of the concert with Allan Bacon, head of the organ department, at the console. From the softest of melodies to the grandeur of the climaxes "The Golden Legend" was acclaimed highly artistic.

In addition to good instrumental interpretation, the vocal solos and duets were of the highest grade, all being of the best talent and training Pacific has produced.

NEGRO DRAMATISTS COMPETE

Baltimore, Md.—Having successfully presented three one-act Negro plays in New York at the Alhambra Theatre on February 15th, the Morgan College Dramatic Club will go to New York again to enter the seventh annual National Little Theatre Tournament on May 10th. The Morgan players are the first Negro collegiate group to enter this tournament.

The Morgan players will present "The Man Who Died at Twelve o'Clock," by Paul Green.

ALBION COLLEGE WINS RECOGNITION

Chicago.—Albion College, Albion, Michigan; Willamette University, Salem, Oregon; and the school of education, college of practical arts and letters, and the school of journalism at Boston University were given full recognition by the American Association of University Women held in New Orleans.

GRANTED FELLOWSHIP

Atlanta, Ga.—Professor Willis J. King, professor of Old Testament and Sociology at Gammon Theological Seminary since 1918, has been granted a traveling fellowship by the Rosenwald Fund for the period of January to July, 1930. Professor King plans to study in the field of sociology and anthropology in one of the British Universities, probably Oxford, and the British Museum. He will also carry on studies in the field of Semitic languages, with a view of preparing his Doctor's thesis for publication.

EIGHTY STUDENTS ENROLL

Athens, Tenn.—Eighty new students entered Tennessee Wesleyan College Monday, April 15, at the opening of the second half of the Spring term. Practically all of them will remain for the Summer term.

Mt. Hamilton Is Visited On Sat. By Astronomers

The Astronomy class and friends went up to Mt. Hamilton to visit the Lick Observatory last Saturday afternoon.

Neptune, the most distant planet, 2,600,000,000 miles away, was viewed through a thirty-six inch refracting telescope. A double star was also examined.

Those who enjoyed the trip were: Alma Beaman, Esther Berry, Olive Hanger, Mark Beckwith, John Atsumi, Oliver Livoni, Willard Farr, Ruth Richardson, Dave Miller, Bunji Omura, Dr. Cook, and other friends.

Harris Named Head Teachers

Succeeds Agnes May as President Local Federation

Dr. J. W. Harris, dean of the school of education of the college, was elected president of the Stockton Teachers' Federation at the annual banquet and meeting held Saturday night at the Masonic auditorium. Other officers chosen were: vice-president, Clara Bagley; secretary-treasurer, Birdie Mitchell; corresponding secretary, Rollo G. Garretson, and auditor, W. E. Young. The retiring president, Mrs. Agnes May, presided at the meeting.

Musical selections by Walline Knoles, Virginia Short, and Agnes Clark, and an address by Rabbi Louis Newman of San Francisco comprised the program.

Imagination Is Aid To Speech Says Hinsdale

"A vivid imagination and a rich emotional experience are most valuable contributors to the voice whose owner desires to stir the minds of men," declares Miss William Hinsdale, head of the speech department of the College of the Pacific.

According to Miss Hinsdale, man's speaking voice possesses both physical and mental aspects. It is not enough that the speaker make himself heard and understood; he should also be enjoyable to his listeners. He should train his voice until it becomes pleasing in quality and should cultivate those mental attitudes, which, reflected in his

Joe and Josephine College

Read all of the Pacific Weekly. They know it carries all the college news. They have to be up to the minute.

Joe and Josephine are also up to the minute in what they wear, in where they go for entertainment, in where they eat, in all the hundreds of little details that are involved in a collegian's life—another reason why they patronize Pacific Weekly advertisers.

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College Market"

Poet Laureate Of California To Speak Here

Henry Meade Bland Is To Be At Chapel Monday

Dr. Henry Meade Bland, recently elected Poet Laureate of California, and alumnus of Pacific, will speak, Monday, on "The Portrayal of the Beautiful in Poetry" during the regular chapel hour.

A special luncheon, in Dr. Bland's honor will be held in the dining hall immediately after the speech, which will be open to students and faculty members. At this time there will be opportunities to obtain autographed copies of his poems. Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Dr. Bonner, Miss Breniman, or Miss Alma Williams.

Dr. Bland will come to Pacific under the auspices of the University of California extension department.

It is expected that Dr. Bland will speak to the class in English Survey during the 10:45 period in room 210. This meeting will be open to any who care to attend.

Authority On Heraldry Mon. Chapel Speaker

Leonard Wilson of London, an authority on heraldry, illustrated and gave the meanings of the United States coat of arms Monday morning at chapel.

Both the front and reverse sides of the great seal of the United States were shown painted on a yellow silk background. Every part of the seal has a very definite meaning, as was pointed out by Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson also told of the origin and nature of many of the family and national coats of arms which may be found now. It is even a truer sign of a family than is a signature or a name, since there are never two coats of arms alike.

speech, will attract others to him—a sense of humor, the joy of living, self-confidence, and interest in his fellow men.

A person may be said to have an effective speaking voice when his vocal instrument can produce musical, resonant, and clearly audible tones and his organs of articulation can shape them into beautiful words, correctly pronounced and distinctly enunciated, and his imagination can color his utterances with sincere emotion.

Prof. Alarcon Will Conduct Spanish Class

Sessions of the Spanish Summer School In Capable Hands

Professor Abel Alarcon, associate professor of modern languages at the College of Pacific, will be the director of the Spanish Language School to be held in connection with the Pacific Summer School of 1929.

According to the dean of the summer school, Dr. G. A. Werner, Professor Alarcon's record makes him especially desirable for the position he is to hold this summer. Mr. Alarcon received his A. B. degree from the University of La Paz, Bolivia, in 1898; his Bachelor of Laws and Political Science in 1900; Licentiate of Laws and Political Science in 1902; and the LL. D. degree in 1903.

VARIED RECORD

He was director of the National Library of La Paz in 1904; General Secretary of the University of La Paz and Professor of Spanish Grammar in the National Institute of Commerce and Science, 1916-1917; Assistant Secretary of Public Instruction in Bolivia, 1917-20; Professor of Spanish and History of Spanish Literature, American Institute, La Paz, Bolivia; Santiago College and Institute Ingles, Santiago, Chile; Professor of Spanish, College of the Pacific, 1922-24; Professor of Spanish Literature, Instituto Americano and Concepcion College, Concepcion, Chile, 1926-27; and has been Associate Professor of Modern Languages at the College of Pacific since 1928.

MRS. ALARCON TO ASSIST

Professor Alarcon will be assisted in his work this summer by his wife, Senora Antonia Mauschka de Alarcon, who also comes well recommended. Mrs. Alarcon was graduated from the Conservatory of Music in Vienna, Austria, in 1894, receiving there her teacher's diploma or normal certificate.

From 1895 to 1899 she taught privately in Australia and in Chile, South America. In 1899 she became teacher of voice, piano and theory in the State Normal School in Concepcion, Chile, remaining there until 1907, when she was engaged by the Bolivian government to introduce public school music in that country. She was then commissioned by the government to write and compile a collection of songs for public schools, which were published in Leipzig, Germany, in three volumes, and then adopted as official texts in Bolivia.

From 1913 to 1920 she served as head of the National Conservatory in Bolivia. Because of the revolution of 1920 there, she returned to Chile, taking a position in 1921 as teacher of piano in Santiago, Chile. She remained there for a year before making a voyage to Europe and to the United States, returning to the same institution. In 1923 she became teacher of piano and public school music in Concepcion College, a North American institution in Concepcion, Chile, where she taught up to coming to the United States.

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Pacific Weekly Office Is To Be Kept Locked

The past semester the Weekly and Naranjado office has been molested time and again by wandering students who have nothing better to do than help themselves to the typewriters to write notes to their best girls, or perhaps to copy off a late term paper. This has become quite annoying and unbearable to the staffs of school publications, particularly when some reporter wishes to dash off a story long after the dead line is past and rushes to the office only to find that all the typewriters have apparently acquired wings and flown to the nether regions; or perhaps they have merely met their Waterloo and been left in a devastated condition with a big repair bill left for the manager to settle.

"Such a condition of affairs can scarcely be endured," the editors and managers have declared. At least, that

is what they said when the actual words were translated into language which no one can censor.

The solution has been found by locking the doors and keeping out all who do not have the password—a key which will unlock the door. At all times the Weekly office will be locked and only those who can unlock the door may enter to disturb the typewriters or any other private paraphernalia which may be lying around.

The following are entitled to keys which may be secured at the information office on deposit of fifty cents which will be refunded at the end of the year: Bennett, J. Henry Smith, Salmon, Beers, Capurro, Livoni, Biggs, Beattie, Clausen, Ellerson, Turner, Berger, Fenix, Barron, Page, Drury, Minges, Jurs, Gray, Jacoby, Dollings, Van Gilder, Ledbetter, Shuman.

Individuality

Individuality as a factor to be respected in education has a double meaning. In the first place, one is mentally an individual only as he has his own purpose and problem, and does his own thinking. The phrase "think for one's self" is a pleonasm. Unless one does it for one's self, it isn't thinking. Only by a pupil's own observations, reflections, framing and testing of suggestions can what he already knows be amplified and rectified. Thinking is as much an individual matter as is the digestion of food.

In the second place, there are variations of point of view, of appeal of objects, and of mode of attack, from person to person. When these variations are suppressed in the alleged interests of uniformity, and an attempt is made to have a single mold of method of study and recitation, mental confusion and artificiality inevitably result. Originality is gradually destroyed, confidence in one's own quality of mental operation is undermined, and a docile subjection to the opinion of others is inculcated, or else ideas run wild. The harm is greater now than when the whole community was governed by customary beliefs, because the contrast between methods of learning in school and those relied upon outside the school is greater. That systematic advance in scientific discovery began when individuals were allowed, and then encouraged, to utilize their own peculiarities of response to subject matter, no one will deny. If it is said in objection, that pupils in school are not capable of any such originality, and hence must be confined to appropriating and reproducing things already known by the better informed, the reply is twofold.

We are concerned with originality of attitude which is equivalent to the unforced response of one's own individuality, not with originality as measured by product. No one expects the young to make original discoveries of just the same facts and principles as are embodied in the sciences of nature and man. But it is not unreasonable to expect that learning may take place under such conditions that from the standpoint of the learner there is genuine discovery. While immature students will not make discoveries from the standpoint of advanced students, they make them from their own standpoint, whenever there is genuine learning.

In the normal process of becoming acquainted with subject matter already

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Modesto Jaysee Net Players In Win Over Tigers

Pacific's tennis team, dropped its opening series against the Modesto Junior College squad, 6 to 3, recently on the local college courts.

K. Smith defeated Morris of Modesto in the feature match of the day, the second set being won by Smith at 18-16. Smith at one time had a lead of 7-5 and game set point, but Morris rallied and prolonged the battle. The score of the matches was 2-6, 18-16 and 7-5.

Other results follow:
Singles—Rankin (P) d. Wood (M), 6-0, 6-4; C. Smith (P) d. Strain (M), 6-2, 6-3; Guth (M) d. De Fries (P), 6-0, 1-6, 6-3; Olson (M) d. Eagal (P), 6-3, 6-1; Peterson (M) d. Hallmark (P), 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

Doubles—Morris and Strain (M) d. K. Smith and Rankin (P) 6-3; Wood and Olson (M) d. C. Smith-DeFries (P), 6-4, 4-6; Peterson-Guth (M) d. Hallmark-Eagal (P), 6-0, 6-4.

known to others, even young pupils react in unexpected ways. There is something fresh, something not capable of being fully anticipated by even the most experienced teacher, in the ways they go at the topic, and in the particular ways in which things strike them. Then often all this is brushed aside as irrelevant; pupils are deliberately led to rehearsing material in the exact form in which the older person conceives it. The result is that what is instinctively original in individuality, that which marks off one from another, goes unused and undirected. Teaching then ceases to be an educative process for the teacher. At most he learns simply to improve his existing technique; he does not get new points of view; he fails to experience any intellectual companionship. Hence both teaching and learning tend to become conventional and mechanical with all the nervous strain on both sides therein implied.

WILL TEACH IN EUROPE

John Collier, Olympic hurdler from Brown, will graduate this June. He intends spending the next two years teaching at Robert College in Turkey.

MUST BE GOOD MAN

Haakon Gulbrandsen took up fencing at Columbia only last December, but had no trouble earning a place on the team, and now has been chosen as captain.

HEAVY BOOTER

Fred Bauer, a soccer player in the Maryland League, can kick with either foot and his boots have been known to carry almost from one goal to the other.

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Student Gov't Object Survey Made By U.S.C.

Honor System, Chapel, Publications, Etc., Are Studied

Los Angeles.—Student government and student conditions in American Colleges and universities were subjects of a questionnaire recently submitted to 102 educational institutions by Robert R. Behlow, Jr., president of the student body at the University of Southern California, and regional representative of the National Student Federation of America.

The honor system, compulsory chapel, student publications, rallies, freshman regulations, the point system in governing limitation of offices and campus activity, social regulation in colleges, traffic and parking problems, final decision in controversies, campus political organizations, proportion of women and men on governing body, and membership in the National Student Federation of America were among the 25 phases of college life included in the survey.

SURVEY EXTENSIVE

The survey, covering the activities of 275,000 students in coeducational, non-coeducational, private, state and denominational institutions of learning, revealed the following facts:

The honor system existed at 53 of the institutions. Twenty-eight were sure it was effective; nineteen were doubtful.

Ninety-nine had student body government. Ninety-six reported a written constitution. Thirty said they had campus political organizations, while 67 were unorganized politically.

Answering the question "Is student advice sought in student disciplinary action?" 54 institutions stated "yes", ten answered "no", and 34 reported "occasionally".

GOVERNMENT RESPECTED

Only three groups reported that students do not respect the action of the student governing body, while 95 declared they did. Ninety-five also reported faculty co-operation with the student government.

The point system, by which students are limited as to offices and activities they can carry, is used in 55 of the schools, with success in the great majority, the answers signified.

Compulsory chapel, existing in 53 of the institutions, was reported as efficient by 31, doubtful by 18, and ineffective by six. About one-third of the colleges have traffic and parking problems.

Women students had equal representation with men on the governing body in seven of the coeducational schools, in four they had no representation, while in four others the women had a larger representation than men. On all others except the women's colleges the men outnumbered the coeds, averaging about twice as many.

SECTIONAL MEETINGS URGED

Eleven of the colleges voluntarily submitted the suggestion of regional organization and sectional meetings or conferences, and the establishment of a publication or magazine by the N. S. F. A.

The data is indicative of the type, organization, and jurisdiction of student government as it is operating today in the educational institutions of this country, according to Mr. Behlow. He made the survey following the Fourth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America, at which fundamental problems of student government were discussed.

Student Aid In Germany

(This is the fifth and last of a series of articles dealing with student aid and employment in Germany. It is through the efforts of George Biggs that the Pacific Weekly has been able to run this series.)

Students' self-help and self-administration have grown up out of our academic freedom in Germany. The liberty to teach and study as well as the principle of independent administration for each university are basic concepts underlying our educational system. This liberty, which extends also to all phases of private life, brings with it the danger of isolation.

We have our self-contained Korporationen (student organizations similar in some respects to the fraternities of American university life). Each Korporation has its own educational ideal. In addition, we have a large number of Freistudenten ("Barbs"), who go their way through the university unorganized and without establishing personal contacts. They were brought together by the Mensas. This association at mealtime brought with it the development of the Mensa into their Students' House. Its promoters wish to make of it a cultural center for the student body, as distinguished from the purely academic center represented by the university itself.

In the last analysis these Students' Houses, too, are an expression of the spirit of self-help and solidarity. In part, the students themselves have undertaken the erection of these buildings. In the majority of cases they have carried out the idea by the collection of the necessary funds. As a rule, money is collected from the students of the university for several years before construction is started. Then follows an appeal to the public and to the municipal and state governments.

The national government has made it a rule to contribute through the Students' Co-operative Association no more than 50% of the total amount required. Bonn, Aix-la-Chapelle, Dresden, and Danzig have new Students' Houses built especially for this purpose. Munich, Hamburg and others have remodeled buildings already in existence. Additional houses are in process of construction, as in Wurzburg, Breslau, Karlsruhe; still others have at least been planned, among these especially those for Charlottenburg and Heidelberg. They are expected to become the centers of vigorous community life at these universities.

AIDS OTHER STUDENTS

The developments outlined above are due in part to financial aid from abroad. I have already indicated that our German students feel honor-bound in one way or another to prove their gratitude for the aid given them when distress was at its highest. Even now the means at their command are very small. They can make their regular and cheerfully offered contributions to-

wards the work of the International Student Service. Our German students will do everything in their power to assist their fellow students in China, in the Balkans and wherever there is distress. If there is no chance at present for financial contributions on a large scale, at least there is an opportunity to contribute the experience we have gained and thus to help overcome distress among students abroad.

During the summer of 1928 The International Students' Association made arrangements in Dresden for an international training week for students' self-help and co-operative activities. Germany and Dresden were chosen because it is generally considered that the methods of self-help are most highly developed in Germany and because Dresden is the seat of the central administration. Practical experience and methods of service work throughout the world were carefully studied. As a result the International Institute is devoted exclusively to the investigation of methods of self-help, and their distribution. Our German students greatly rejoice and consider it a great honor that Dresden was chosen as the seat of this Institute.

There is a chance for us to make suggestions and give advice born of our experience in recent years, advice which I trust will not be without value for our fellow students abroad. As we are not able, for the time being, to contribute large sums of money to aid needy students throughout the world, our work for this Institute will be a first token of our gratitude to our friends abroad.

THE END

ANOTHER HOLE-IN-ONE

Glenn "Breeze" Odale made some sort of a hole-in-one the other day when he kicked a basketball into the hoop from the opposite foul line in the gym.

KERR'S FOURTH TRIP

Johnny Kerr, who has cinched a job as a White Sox infielder, was with Detroit part of three seasons and never stuck in the majors.

HOMERS IN SAME PARK

Dick Wade, Atlanta outfielder, who last year played with Nashville, hit twenty-four home runs to lead the Southern Association—and all were in his home park.

LAD MAKES ACE

William Coltart, 9-year-old son of a Valley Forge, Pa., pro, recently made a hole-in-one. He sank his shot "on the fly" for an ace on a 180-yard hole.

Plain or Toasted SANDWICHES

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Women's A Gives Pac Full Stand

Women Graduate College Entitled Membership

President Tully C. Knowlton, college Saturday received the College of Pacific has full recognition by the Association of University Women.

This entitles all women graduates of the college, those of the future classes, to membership in the organization. To date, Pacific has been on the membership list only.

A Stockton branch of the U. W. has been formed in the months, making a total of such bodies in California. The national organization is affiliated with the international association.

MUST MEET STAND

The requirements for national inclusion include meeting the standard, accepted by the various organizations such as the Association of American Universities. In this, the A. A. U. W. sets standards in regard to the women in the student body and on the board of trustees, concerning adequate provision for the life of women students, periodical medical examinations for the care of students in illness and precaution for the prevention of disease; sound physical education, and provision for a dean of co-educational institutions, as a regular member of the faculty.

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SOCIETY—CLUBS—MUSIC

A.W.S. Sport
Dance Is OffMoney To Be Used For
Sending President
To Convention

According to a vote of the A. W. S. Executive Committee taken yesterday at its regular meeting, the Sport Dance which was planned for May 25th will not be given. This is due to the fact that a great deal of the money of the organization has been spent recently to send two delegates to the National Convention of Women's Self-Governing Organizations in Oklahoma and the W. A. A. president to the convention in the interests of women's athletics at Seattle. Further expenditure of money was deemed unwise by the members of the A. W. S. Ex. Committee.

Final Vesper
Recital Given
Next Sunday

The last Vesper Organ Recital of the year will be given Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium at 3:00 o'clock, with Allan Bacon at the great Watt Memorial organ.

A particularly interesting program will be presented at that time. The numbers will include:

- 1—Rhapsody in E Flat.....Herbert Howells
- 2—Symphony No. 2.....Louis Vierne
- 3—Vesper Meditation.....Karg-Elert
- 4—Two Choral Improvisations.....Karg-Elert
- (a) By The Waters of Babylon.
- (b) I Thank Thee Through Thy Son.

Miss Lucille Yager spent last week-end in Modesto.

Miss Helen Trent was in Berkeley over the week-end.



Pictured above is Margaret Beattie, who had charge of the arrangements for the Tau Kappa Kappa sorority formal held at Hotel Alameda last week-end. Miss Beattie has been very active in both campus and sorority affairs during her college career. She is a member of the June graduating class.

Dinner, Theatre
Party Is Given
By Tau Kappans

The Tau Kappa formal was held last Saturday evening in Alameda. This affair was in the form of a dinner theater party. The dinner at the Hotel Alameda was followed by the members of the party seeing "The Skull" at the Dufwin.

The colors of orchid, yellow and white were used in the decorations with spring flowers and tapers adorning the dinner tables. The favors for the men were silver mounted pocket combs bearing the sorority crest.

The committees in charge of the affair were: Burta Beers, chairman; Marian Van Gilder, Thelma Doty, Margaret Beattie and Ruth Farey.

The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bacon and Mrs. E. M. Beers.

Those who attended the affair were:

Misses Margaret Beattie, Jeanette Beebe, Burta Beers, Lucille Brubaker, Evelyn Burke, Dorothy Chivree, Martha Clausen, Lenore Coffman, Relda Congdon, Eleanor Derby, Ruth Dodge, Thelma Doty, Vivian Drown, Harriet Farr, Eunice Farrington, Irene Edson, Ethelyn Edson, Esther Edwards, Edith Griswold, Jeanne Howell, Emma James, Helena Jurgensen, Beth Maithner, Hazel Morford, Alice Pylman, Margaret Rader, Marjorie Ryland, Helen Sayles, Donna Shaffer, Margaret Spooner, Viola Van Pelt, Bernita Swain, Marian Van Gilder, Alice Wilmarth, Dorothy Evans, Marjorie McGoshon, Katherine Furze of Piedmont, Ruth Farey of Oakland, Margaret Bishop of Berkeley, Pearl Sweet, Elsie Reimers, Falice Wise.

Messrs. Fred Haderer of San Francisco, Clifford Peterson, Frank Heath, Robert Summers, William Huffman of Lemoore, Ronald Clark, Gardner Wilmarth, Muri Dodson, Norman Wenger, Roy Truesdale, El Thomas of Palo Alto, Dwight Humphreys, William Poole, Austin Coggin, Arthur Farey, Edward Vert, Eugene Farr, George Biggs, Clarence Bunnay of Berkeley, Pliny Wilson, Donald Jones, Arthur Hebel, Earl Smith, Tully Knoles Jr., Clarence Quick, Francis Reimers, Marian Smith, Walter Shore, Everett Racine, George Derby of Eureka, Clarence Diffenderfer, Joyce Farr, Russell Steiner of Berkeley, Herbert Hall, Scott Rundy, Edgar Jacobs, Landry Tollestrup, Walter Gieseke, Vernon Owen of Petaluma, Sanford Sweet, David Wheeler, Frank Freeman.

Misses Doris Annette and Evelyn King visited in San Francisco over the week-end.

Miss Katherine Kinsey spent the week-end with her parents in Berkeley.

Miss Ruth Lundquist was a guest in Valley Springs the past week-end.

556,662 TIMES

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Russian River
Is Scene Of Rho
Lambda Party

On Saturday morning, the members of Rho Lambda Phi fraternity with their guests, will leave for Monte Rio on the Russian River where the fraternity is holding its annual week-end party. Some forty couples will attend.

One of the special features of the trip will be a visit to the famous Bohemian Grove. Swimming, hiking, canoeing, golf and tennis will be possible pastimes for the young collegians.

Dinner on Saturday night will be held at the Highland Dell Hotel, at which time favors will be distributed to the guests.

Patrons and patronesses for the week-end will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noble, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kroeck, Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist Elliot, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kistler.

Herbert Ferguson, Bill Kline, and George O'Dell are in charge of the week-end.

Sorority Gives
May Day Dance
And Breakfast

Yesterday morning, from 6:00 to 8:00, the members of Epsilon Lambda Sigma were hostess to a group of young men at a novel May-Day-Breakfast-Dance. The decorations were very much in keeping with the day. During the morning dancing was enjoyed, and waffles were served by a group of girls. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Miss Margaret Barth (chairman), Miss Jessie Weldon, and Miss Dora Mitchell.

Benefit Bridge
Party Is Held By
Alpha Thetans

The benefit bridge party presided over by the maids of Alpha Theta Tau on the evening of Friday, April 26, was largely attended by town and college people. The rooms were delightfully decorated with spring blossoms and the appointments for refreshment at the small tables were in harmony with the color scheme used throughout the rooms.

At the close of the evening, a musical program was given for the entertainment of the guests.

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Second Senior
Recital Given
Tuesday Night

Caroline Leland, Loma Kellogg And Mabel Barron Delight

Caroline Leland, pianist; Loma Kellogg, contralto; and Mabel W. Barron, reader; appeared on the second senior recital program Tuesday.

Miss Leland opened the program with an interesting group and later played a concerta accompanied by the organ. She played with great ease and facility.

Miss Kellogg charmed her audience with both of her groups. Her voice, one of clear rich quality, improved with each song. Her second group was beyond criticism.

Mrs. Barron, reader, gave an extraordinary type of play, one of dramatic and rather morbid character. Her rendition was good.

The complete program follows:

Etude in G sharp minor.....Chopin
Pagodes.....Debussy
Rhapsody in G minor.....Brahms

MISS LELAND

Gretchen am Spinnrade.....Schubert
Heidenroslein.....Schubert
Wohin?.....Schubert
Die Junge Nonne.....Schubert

MISS KELLOGG

Concerto in A minor.....Schumann
Orchestral accompaniment played on the organ by Allan Bacon

MISS LELAND

Dawn in the Desert.....Ross
Nocturne.....Densmore
Violin obligato by K. Dodson

Night, and the Curtains Drawn.....Ferrata

Love is a Bubble.....Allitsen

The Sea.....Grant-Schafer

MISS KELLOGG

Riders to the Sea, a one-act play.....John Millington Synge

MRS. BARRON

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Do you want a permanent wave so strikingly beautiful that it is a positive revelation in the art of permanent waving? Then

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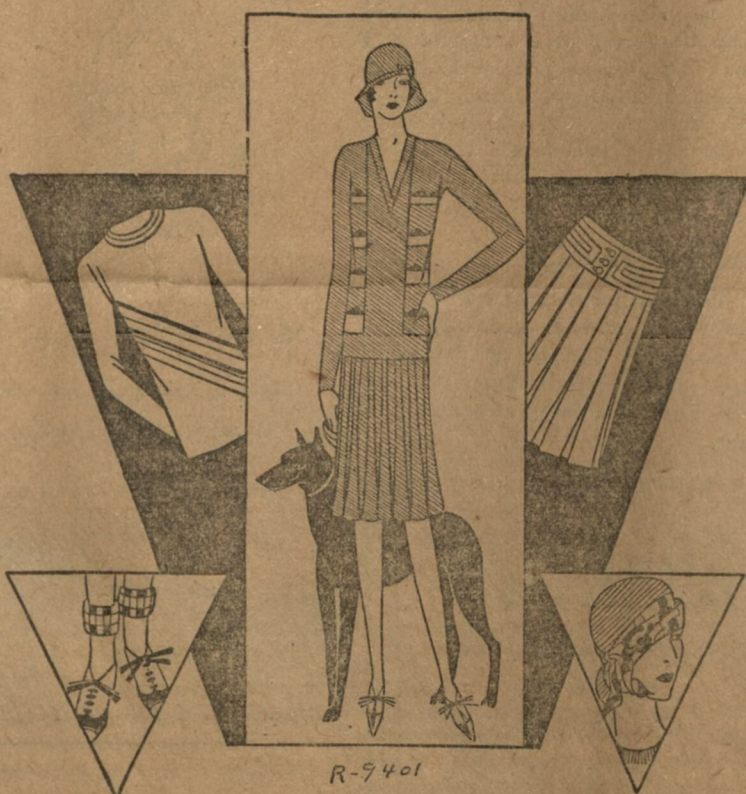
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Sportswear
For The Campus

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New Sweaters at \$2.95

Smart new arrivals in sleeveless and long sleeve models in all the wanted pastel shades and in all sizes.

New Silk Skirts \$2.95

A very special value as long as they last — they arrived just yesterday and come in all the pastel colors to match sweaters.

New Novelty Madras Sports Coats at \$3.95

Another shipment of those novelty sports coats that all the college girls are wearing—these come in new colors and patterns.

New Hand Blocked Linen Coats at \$8.95

Also another shipment of these smart coats... these are with lighter backgrounds in varied color combinations.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

All Silk to the Top
Chiffon Hosiery, Pair \$1.29

A very splendid value... in fact extra special... All silk chiffon with lisle reinforcements to warrant extra service... come in all wanted shades.

New Pleated Scarfs \$1.95

The newest craze... the pleated silk scarf... comes in all the smartest colors and combinations to wear with sports dresses and sweaters.

Pacific Personals

Miss Polly Randolph spent the week-end in San Francisco as a guest of Miss Doris Lundquist.

Miss Carol Diete motored to Hayward where she spent the week-end.

Miss Lorene Lewis was the guest of Miss Doris Schowrer at her home in San Andreas.

Miss Patsy Garcia visited with friends in Berkeley.

Miss Isobel Fletcher motored to Fresno where she spent the week-end with friends.

Miss Kathryn Cumming was in Placerville this week-end.

Miss Jean Shear spent the week-end at her home in Colusa.

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

Miss Mildred Mini was in Vallejo this week-end.

Dr. Sibley spent the week-end as a guest of Miss M. Pierce at her home in Burlingame.

Miss Marian Van Gilder was a visitor in Berkeley during the past week-end.

Miss Leona Hunt was a week-end guest at Sacramento.

Miss Ada Reyburn was a week-end guest in Oakland.

Miss Ruth Dodge entertained at her home in Palo Alto Misses Dorothy Evans and Katherine Furze during the week-end.

Miss Amandaley Barker spent last week-end at her home in Palo Alto.

Miss Margaret Beattie was the guest of friends in San Francisco over the week-end.

Misses Lucille Brubaker and Elsie Reimers were the guests of Miss Ruth

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Pacific Student
Is Betrothed To
Alumnus Of '27

The betrothal of Miss Margaret Kroeck, '29, to Earl Crandall, '27, was announced by cards through the mails Monday, April 29.

Both Miss Kroeck and Mr. Crandall are well known Pacific students and their engagement is evoking much interest in campus circles. The betrothed maid is a member of the Alpha Theta Tau sorority and is prominent in college activities. Mr. Crandall, who is now in Napa, was during his senior year, president of the student body. He is affiliated with the Omega Phi Alpha fraternity.

Although no definite date for the wedding has been set, it is expected by friends of the young couple that it will be an event of the summer months.

Farey of Oakland, Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Helen Sayles and Donna Shaffer spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in the Bay Region.

Mrs. Strombsen of Sacramento, entertained Miss Maxine Fielder and Elizabeth Dow at her home there over the week-end.

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CONFERENCE TRACK MEET SATURDAY

FRESNO STATERS AND BENGALS SLATED TO LEAD FIELD IN MEET

"Moose" Disbrow And Loveridge Slated To Tally Majority Of Markers For Tigers At Sacramento

In the Far Western Conference meet which is to be held at Sacramento this Saturday, May 4th, Pacific is given third place according to dope, but may pull some "dark horses" and beat out Nevada for second. Fresno State is hoped to win, due to their dual victories this season and their verdict that they hold over the Bengal squad. Nevada, holder of the Conference championship for the past two seasons, will have to be content with a second or third.

With the addition of Chico State and San Jose State, the Conference will be represented at Sacramento this Saturday by six schools. These two schools have been giving the older teams in the Conference some close competition in dual meets this spring and from all indications will make a good showing in the Conference meet.

Starting with the 100-yard dash, Jackson of Fresno is favored to win. Loveridge of Pacific will give Jackson plenty of competition in this event and if he gets a good start he stands a good chance of beating the Fresno flyer. It will be remembered that Jackson beat Loveridge at Pacific two weeks ago when Jackson ran the distance in 9 3/4 seconds to beat Loveridge by a step. This dual will be continued Saturday. Kellogg and Robison of Nevada who hold the 100 and 220 records respectively, will be out to keep their records from getting tarnished by anyone but themselves. Finn of the Aggies, Scott of Nevada, and Ledbetter of Pacific will be entered in this event. Scott has been coming along fast and may give Jackson and Loveridge plenty of competition.

The 220-yard dash finds Loveridge of Pacific favored to win. He will be given plenty of competition by Wilson and Jackson of Fresno and Kellogg of

(Continued on Page 5)

How About That Cheese-Box Cage Court, Fresno?

"The boys at Pacific must use their Stadium for Easter egg hunts. Grass and weeds grew tall and plentiful. When asked about having had Easter festivities, they looked down, blushed, and denied the fun, saying that this was the first meet held there this year.

"What care! What care! Pacific's runway to the broad jump pit looked like a section of the Coast Range. Gopher, mole, and squirrel holes added to the canyon-plateau appearance of the approach. Anyway, Kennedy beat Loveridge, the Pride of Pacific."

A couple of choice excerpts from a few "fast ones" on the recent Pacific-Fresno track meet in the "Fresno State Collegian." Other pet names for the oval are the Pacific pasture, pampas, etc. Wait a minute, Fresno Writer, have you forgot about your "cheese-box" basketball court?

BENGAL SPORTS

"Windy" Odale Resigns Grid Captaincy

DOPED FOR SECOND PLACE IN F. W. C.

Fresno Bulldogs Have Big Advantage In Track Events

Fresno State's undefeated track squad in an overwhelming favorite to take first place in the annual Far Western Conference track meet to be held in Sacramento Saturday, with six colleges competing, according to the dope sheet and summary compiled by the Pacific Weekly. Fresno is tabbed to make 51 points with the Tigers following with 37 1/2 digits.

Other schools and their points are: Nevada, 36; San Jose, 27 1/2; Chico, 11 and California Aggies, 2.

The following predicted track results will give Fresno 41 points, Pacific 15, Nevada 23, San Jose 11, Chico 7 and California Aggies 2 in the cinder division:

100-yard Dash—Jackson, 9:4; Robison, Kellogg, 9:4; Loveridge, 10; Scott, 10; Harder, 10; Ledbetter, 10:1. Final—Jackson (F), first; Robison (N), second; Loveridge (P), third; Scott (N), fourth.

200-yard Dash—Loveridge, 22; Jackson, 22:1; Robison, 22:1; Harder, 22:1; Scott, 23; Decater, 23; Ledbetter, 23. (Depends on 100 results.)

Final—Loveridge (P), first; Robison (N), second; Jackson (F), third; Scott (N), fourth.

440-yard Dash—Markle, 51:1; Hubbard, 51:2; Decater, 51:4; Littlefield, 52; Martin, 52:1; Wyman, 52:3; Dodson, 52:2.

Final—Markle (F), first; Hubbard (SJ), second; Decater (P), third; Martin (N), fourth.

880-yard Run—Markel, 2:00; Abbott, 2:03; Beattie, 2:04; Hubbard, 2:08; Vawter, 2:06; Salisbury, 2:06; Schnoor, 2:07.

Final—Markle (F), first; Salisbury (N), second; Vawter (SJ), third; Beattie (F), fourth.

120 High Hurdles—Kaster, 14:3; Wilkens, 15; Allinger, 15:3; Olker, 16; Towle, 16; Wooley, 16.

Final—Kaster (F), first; Wilkens (F), second; Allinger (C), third; Towle (N), fourth.

220 Low Hurdles—Kaster, 24:4; Olker, 25:1; Allinger, 26; Wilkens, 23:3; Wooley, 26; Dieu, 26; Ross, 26:2; Decater, 26:2; Towle, 26.

Final—Kaster (F), first; Olker (C), second; Wooley (SJ), third; Towle (N), fourth.

Final—Kaster (F), first; Wilkens (F), second; Allinger (C), third; Towle (N), fourth.

Final—Kaster (F), first; Wilkens (F), second; Allinger (C), third; Towle (N), fourth.

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Final—Kaster (F), first; Wilkens (F), second; Allinger (C), third; Towle (N), fourth.

Pacific Netmen Divide Matches In Sacramento

Winning three matches, Coach Ray McCart's College of Pacific netmen broke even in matches played in Sacramento against the Capital City Junior College, Saturday.

Kenneth Smith, No. 1 Tiger, beat the Sacramento ace, Johnny Evans, in the opening match. Rankin lost at his own game to Ed Sullivan, Sacramento, in a hard fought game.

The scores follow:
Smith (C. P.) beat Johnny Evans (Sac.), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Ed Sullivan (Sac.) beat Rankin (C. P.), 6-2, 6-2.

Elb Miller (Sac.) beat Smith (C. P.), 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

De Frees (C. P.) beat Jim McWilliams (Sac.), 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Smith and Rankin (C. P.) defeated Evans and Sullivan (Sac.), 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Miller and McWilliams (Sac.) beat Smith and De Frees (C. P.), 6-3, 6-3.

Final—Miller and McWilliams (Sac.) beat Smith and De Frees (C. P.), 6-3, 6-3.

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Final—Miller and McWilliams (Sac.) beat Smith and De Frees (C. P.), 6-3, 6-3.

Righters Scheduled To Mop Up Markers In Field Division

Coach "Swede" Righter's athletes are slated to pack away 22 1/2 points in the field events of Saturday F. W. C. track meet at Sacramento, according to the Pacific Weekly pre-meet survey.

The tabulation gives Fresno 10 points, San Jose 16 1/2 points, Nevada 13 points and Chico 4 points. No Cal Aggie performer has shown enough in past encounters to warrant point-making activities.

Best heights and distances of the athletes with the probable results of each field event:

High Jump—Keyes, 6 feet 1 inch; Gilmartin, Bailey, 5 feet 10 inches; Kaster, 5 feet 11 inches; Dieu, Adcock, 5 feet 10 inches.

Final—Keyes (F) and Bailey (N) tie for first; Gilmartin and Adcock (SJ) tie for third.

Pole Vault—Thompson, 12 feet 3 inches; Adcock, 12 feet 6 inches; Wool, 12 feet 6 inches; O'Hara, 12 feet; Thomasson, 12 feet.

Final—Adcock (SJ), first; Thompson and O'Hara (N), tie for second; Thomasson (C), third.

Broad Jump—Loveridge, 23 feet 3 inches; Kennedy, 22 feet 9 inches; Scott, 22 feet 7 inches; Dieu, 22 feet 2 inches; Coleman, 22 feet; Disbrow, 21 feet 9 inches; Ross, 22 feet.

Final—Loveridge (P), first; Scott (N), second; Kennedy (F), third; Coleman (SJ), fourth.

Discus—Disbrow, 131 feet; Keyes, 122 feet; Farmer, 120 feet; Dieu, 120 feet; Kinnon, 120 feet.

Final—Disbrow (P), first; Keyes (F), second; Dieu (SJ), third; Farmer (C), fourth.

Shot Put—Disbrow, 45 feet; Sonnickson, 43 feet; Kinnon, 41 feet; Swanson, 41 feet; Vostmeyer, 40 feet.

Final—Disbrow (P), first; Sonnickson (SJ), second; Kinnon (N), third; Swanson (F), fourth.

Javelin—Sunquist, 179 feet; Allinger, 176 feet; Disbrow, 175 feet; Paul, 166 feet; Taylor, 176 feet.

Final—Disbrow (P), first; Sunquist (SJ), second; Allinger (C), third; Taylor (SJ), fourth.

Final—Disbrow (P), first; Sunquist (SJ), second; Allinger (C), third; Taylor (SJ), fourth.

Final—Disbrow (P), first; Sunquist (SJ), second; Allinger (C), third; Taylor (SJ), fourth.

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Injuries Cause New Leader To Abandon Helm

Medico Forbids Odale To Play Due To Leg And Shoulder Hurts

In a recent letter to Coach "Swede" Righter, Captain-cleet Lehman "Windy" Odale formally resigned his position as leader of the 1929 football team. An injured shoulder which did not heal satisfactorily and a broken leg sustained in the Aggie game, has caused Odale's physician to forbid him playing next fall.

Odale's letter in part follows: "After due consideration I feel that it is my duty to resign as football captain for next fall. I can never thank the fellows enough for the confidence they have in me and this honor they have given me. * * *

"Because of injuries I do not think I could be worthy of the captaincy. It looks like a banner year for Pacific in football next fall and I surely hope Pacific lands the Conference 'title. May the new captain lead a team of victorious Tigers throughout the season."

Whether a new captain will be elected now or not will probably be decided by the men out for spring practice which is in full swing at present.

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125 ATHLETES IN CONFERENCE COMPETITION CAPITAL

All Six Colleges F. W. C. Enter In Annual Meet Marks Are E

College of Agriculture, D

A brief glance at the record of the track stars who will be in the Sacramento Stadium indicates that conference

fall. The record of 9 3/4 seconds for the 100-yard dash has been equaled this season by the record of 9 3/4 seconds by Wykoff in a 9 3/4 mile dash. The quarter, 880 and mile all been equaled or beaten.

RECORD MAY FALL

Kaster of Fresno has a 14-foot tall hurdles to his credit. A broad jump appears to belong to Loveridge of Pacific, who has been jumping around 20 feet all year.

The list of entries from the various schools is as follows:

Fresno State, Jackson, Wilson, Wheldale, (Continued on Page 5)



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Yim Corson Is Selected As Bengal Track Coach

PACIFIC'S OLYMPIC GAMES SCORER ALSO TO COACH FRESHMEN

"Hippo" Corson Replaces Ray McCart Who Resigns On Coaching Staff; Takes Over Duties In Fall

"Hippo" Corson, Pacific's Olympic Games pointmaker and Bengal track star, will return to Pacific next fall. He has been engaged as tutor and freshman athletic coach in place of Ray McCart, who has decided to take over the head of an athletic department in a California school. The past two years Corson, who graduated in 1927, has been coaching at Modesto Junior College and assisting in drilling the grid squad. The past two years Corson, who graduated in 1927, has been coaching at Modesto Junior College and assisting in drilling the grid squad. The past two years Corson, who graduated in 1927, has been coaching at Modesto Junior College and assisting in drilling the grid squad.

HTS STAR
It was in track activities that Corson gained his greatest success. In his senior year he represented the Tigers at the national intercollegiate meet held in Chicago, by capturing first place in the discus event with a toss of 144 feet. This mark has yet to be exceeded at Pacific while his standard of 155 feet in the Far Western Conference has also withstood yearly battering.

Continuing his work with the over-pastry plate following his graduation Corson heaved the discus 155 feet to qualify for the American Olympic team. At Amsterdam he placed in a field which included a galaxy of the greatest platter throwers ever, every one of the place winners in the first three bettering the Pacific mark.

Corson took his first two years of work at Modesto Junior College. At Pacific he was a member of the Phi Alpha fraternity and the P Society.

LLS GRIDDERS
Coach Righter will now be able to devote his full time to spring ball practice, instead of dividing both track and spring practice.

In football Corson was one of the best guards ever to don Tiger regalia. He was selected on the All-American eleven.

Rho Lambda Phi Mashie Wavers Lead In Tourney

Rho Lambda Phi holds the lead in College of Pacific intra-mural golf tournament at the end of the first 18 holes of a 36 hole tournament as the Tigers lead Tuesday at the key links. Each team is allowed to have five men in the competition.

The low score men were Tittmore (L. P.) 86, Gagnon (A. K. P.) 88, Verter (O. P. A.) 90, Norse (R. L. P.) 95.

Total scores of the teams at the end of the first 18 holes follows: Rho Lambda, 508; Alpha Kappa Phi, 523; Omega Phi Alpha, 543; Alpha Phi, 618.

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P. R. Wright

Bengal Gunners Face Sacramento Jaysee Saturday

Shoot To Be Staged In Capital City; Meet Held With Modesto

The Bengal Gunners received a communication from Sacramento Junior College, challenging them to a shoulder to shoulder match. The match will be fired on Sacramento's range, Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

The team will be made up of Wilson, Berges, Tiscornia, Gwinn and Heileger. Heileger is a new man on the squad and an excellent shot.

He was a lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. unit of an eastern college last year and served as a coach for the R. O. T. C. riflemen in that institution.

The boys have been practicing diligently on the new N. R. A. 50-foot targets. The new targets have a bull's eye of only 150 inch in diameter or about the size of a carpet tack head.

MEET MODESTO

The recent match with Modesto was fired the first part of the week. It was here that the new targets were first used and with a fair degree of success. The scores of Modesto Junior College have not been received to date, but they will appear in next week's issue.

The match at Sacramento will terminate the competitive activities of the Rifle Club for this year. The rest of the time, between May 4 and 12, will be spent in working up the prize shoot.

Active work is already under way and as the event draws nearer it promises to be bigger and better than last year's shoot.

125 Athletes In Conference Competition

(Continued from Page 4)

Lonberg, Beatty, Abbott, Wood, Anderson, Kaster, Wilkins, Wellenman, Yeramian, Moffett, Jensen, Townsend, Swanson, Weiland, Mosher, Paul, Wamsley, Brase, Keyes, Andrews, Smith and Kennedy.

Chico State

Brayton, Huber, Garrigan, Johnson, Lawrence, Olker, Allinger, Carey, Thomasson, Cheney, Nugent, Vostmyer, Stucklin, Farmer and Palmer.

Nevada University

Robison, Kellogg, Scott, Trevitt, Farrell, Dumble, Martin, Wilson, Ligon, Copren, Salsbury, Schnoor, Lohse, Rossiter, Bailey, H. Towle, Brockbank, Miller, Bristol, Bailey, J. O'Hara, Smith, Kinnon, Linnelan, Brewster, Griffin, Bankofer, Gilmartin and Randall.

San Jose Teachers

Harder, Leslie, Hubbard, Portal, Wyman, Miller, Vawter, Kelsey, Stoddard, Wooley, Wool, Dieu, Ross, Adcock, Boeger, Sonnickson, Laws, Taylor, Sundquist, Coleman and Evans.

California Aggies

Clemente, Finn, Weaver, Brown, Smith, R. Whitaker, Squires, G. Landerman, Jones, Caldwell, Sloan, Squires, D. Slocum, Dozier, Frye, McReynolds, Kilkenny, Weir, Claypool, Schmidt and Leathers.

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ANOTHER GROWL

By JOE CAPURRO

WELCOME HOME "Hippo" Corson!

The announcement yesterday of the appointment of Pacific's first Olympic Games point scorer and track and football luminary as a track mentor and instructor of the freshman athletics next fall, will be welcomed with much joy by alumni and Pacificites. Corson has been the leading performer to put Pacific on the athletic map in brilliant fashion.

"Hippo" will work well into the staff headed by "Swede" Righter as he has a personality which captivates all, and he will be able to tincture his teams with an indomitable Bengal fighting spirit.

DRAWS ATTENTION

Eyes of Far Western College adherents will be focused on Sacramento, Saturday, where the annual Far Western Conference meet will be held. The University of Nevada trackmen have usually had the inside track in lugging off honors in past years, but their supremacy is due to go tumbling into oblivion—if pre-meet compilations mean anything.

Fresno State is given a wide-margined victory with 51 points, with Pacific butting the Wolf Pack out of second place by a point and a half. This is the way the Pacific Weekly dope sheet has the meet predicted.

The meet will undoubtedly draw wide attention on the Pacific slope as a number of records are expected to be bettered. Many of the marks are expected to be as good as any made on the coast this year.

Fresno Staters And Bengals Slated To Lead Meet

(Continued from Page 4)

Nevada, present Conference holder of the furlong. Loveridge, however, should win this event for the Tigers with Ledbetter of the Tigers coming in for a fourth.

Markle of Fresno is given the edge over Decater in the 440; Hubbard of San Jose State will give Decater of Pacific quite an argument for second place. Smith of the Aggies and Martin of Nevada stand a good chance of pressing Markle for the lead. Decater has been coming along fast, however, and is out to get even with Markle of Fresno who defeated him in the Pacific-Fresno dual meet two weeks ago.

Pacific's chances in the 880-yard run are small, with Dodson being the only Tiger entry. Beattie of Fresno and Salsbury of Nevada will fight for top honors with the chances of winning all in favor of the Fresno. Squires of the Aggies and Markle of Fresno are rated dangerous.

The two mile event brings together Hubbard of Pacific, Wellenman of Fresno, Lohse of Nevada, Abbot of Fresno and Johnson of Chico. Chances in this race are given to Wellenman of Fresno who defeated Hubbard in their race of two weeks ago. Hubbard stands a good chance of coping second honors.

The Tigers are without a representative in the high hurdles; this event will go to Kaster of Fresno, and second place to Olker of Chico.

In the field events Pacific has a big edge. Thompson of the Tigers should cop the Bamboo event from the other entries which include O'Hara of Nevada, Wool of San Jose, Thomasson of Chico. The winning jump in this event will be over 12 feet as practically all the entries have done better than 12 feet this season. Last Saturday

Rhizomia Nine Squeezes Out Win Over Omega Phi's

Opposing Pitchers Are Frugal With Bingles; Fancy Brand Of Ball

In a real old-time pitching duel, the Rho Lambda Phi tossers squeezed through for a 2 to 1 victory over the Omega Phi Alphas Monday afternoon in a crucial intramural league contest on the campus diamond.

The game was a pitchers' battle from start to finish. Van Dyke held Omega Phi's batters to three scattered hits and struck out nine men. He showed streaks of wildness, however, walking two and hitting four.

Fuller chucked a nice game for Omega Phi, allowing but two blows. He had great support from his mates, not an error being made during the entire game.

Socks Of Apple

Portier hit a single which brought in Henley for the first Rhizomia run. Bottarini hit the only other single for the winners.

Fuller almost won his own ball game by socking a long fly out to center field. This hit brought in Cotter, who scored the only run, but it was fielded quickly and the other runners were held on base. Van Dyke settled down right away and retired the side by strikeouts.

The line-ups:

Rho Lambda Phi—	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Henley, c	2	1	0	0
Portier, rf	2	0	1	0
Bottarini, cf	1	0	1	0
Stoltz, cf	1	0	0	0
Van Dyke, p	2	0	0	0
Ferguson, 3b	2	0	0	0
Felix, 2b	2	0	0	0
Nourse, lf	2	0	0	0
Tittmore, 1b	1	0	0	0
Barton, ss	1	1	0	3
Totals	16	2	2	3

Omega Phi Alpha—	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Cotter, 3b	3	1	1	0
Willmarth, c	2	0	0	0
Iverson, 1b	3	0	0	0
Fuller, p	2	0	1	0
Wilson, lf	2	0	1	0
Crandall, 2b	2	0	0	0
Vert, ss	3	0	0	0
Keyston, rf	1	0	0	0
Hamilton, cf	2	0	0	0
Morris, cf	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	1	3	0

Thompson leaped 12 feet 4 inches to take a second place in the Class B vault of the Fresno Relays.

Fay Loveridge of the Bengals stands the best chance of any of taking the broad jump. Fay has been getting out around 23 feet pretty consistently and with a little rest between races and jumping should cop this event. He will be opposed by Kennedy of Fresno who won this event against Pacific in the recent dual meet. Disbrow stands a chance of getting a third.

In the shot and discus, the "Moose" should garner a couple of firsts as he is without a doubt the premier weight man in the Conference. Claypool of the Aggies and Keyes of Fresno will fight it out for second in the discus.

The chances of the Tiger relay team cleaning up in this event are good, although they will be given plenty of tough opposition and the team that wins will in all probability have a new Far Western Conference record to their credit.

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LOVERIDGE ANNEXES FIRST POSITION IN BROAD JUMP CONTEST

Ronald Thompson Gathers In Second In Pole Vault; Relay Men Make Six Points; Corson Is Victor

In the West Coast Relays held at Fresno last Saturday, Pacific garnered 14 points.

Fay Loveridge, the sprint ace of the Bengal squad, ran up against some mighty tough competition in the 100 and was only able to sneak in a third in that event. Loveridge was running against Wykoff who is the recognized holder of the national title in the 100 of 9 3/4 seconds. Fay finished a close third, however. Loveridge won the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 10 1/2 inches. This mark is almost a foot behind the mark that Loveridge set in the Cal. Aggie meet.

Ronald "Jelly" Thompson was also up against some stiff competition in the bamboo event, but he leaped high enough to get second place. The first place went to Jeffries of Compton Junior College who went 12 feet 8 3/4 inches. Thompson jumped 12 feet 4 inches which incidentally is the best mark that he has made in competition this year. If Thompson gets a good jump in the Conference meet at Sacramento this Saturday he stands a good chance of winning the event and setting a new record in doing it.

The Pacific mile relay team running in their heat stepped out to win handily by 5 yards in the fast time of 3:26 3/4 seconds. This breaks the existing Pacific record of 3 minutes 28 seconds set by the relay team last year, and the Conference record of 3 minutes 27 1/2 seconds held by Nevada.

At 11:10 a. m. Ledbetter, Metcalf, Littlefield, and Decater, running in the order named, qualified for the finals in the 880-yard relay. In doing so they eliminated the powerful Santa Ana Junior College and San Diego State teams. The heat in this race was won by Glendale Junior College with Wykoff, Gillman and Slocum, three of the South's best sprinters in their line-up.

It was at 11:25 a. m. with only a 15 minute rest that Littlefield, Metcalf, Ledbetter, and Dodson in the order named came back to take their heat in the mile, and qualify themselves as Pacific's greatest relay team.

In the finals in the afternoon, Pacific took fourth place in the 880-yard relay, and came back a half hour later to run their fourth and last race of the day which was a thriller.

Littlefield running first, came in neck-and-neck with the San Diego runner who was on the pole. Ledbetter running second, received a good pass and set the pace for the entire second lap; at the beginning of the third lap, San Diego took the lead never to lose it again. Glendale nosed out Dodson at the tape for second place.

Coach Righter is to be commended on his development of such a relay team. Facing the 1929 track season with the task of filling the shoes of McKay, Conference champion in the quarter mile, he now has a whole team that averaged 51.6 seconds in setting their record.

It was the showing of the men in the dual meet with Fresno that caused the last minute decision of the school to enter them in the West Coast Relays. In the Conference meet at Sacramento Saturday, the relay team will have to travel the four laps in 3 minutes and 26 3/4 seconds to win. With the showing of the team at the West Coast relays there is every indication that they will make this mark, and perhaps lower it. The team has been improving throughout the season and will in all probability reach the peak next Saturday.

The West Coast Relays is the biggest track meet held on the coast, and to win a place in this meet means that the participants have to be up on their toes to place.

With the showing of these men in the meet at Fresno, there is every indication that they will win points at the Far Western Conference meet at Sacramento this Saturday.

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The Pacific Weekly Editorial Page

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1929

A Letter To The Students

Dear Student Body:

Those who have troubled to turn to this page may notice the fact that all the material in the editorial columns this week is either clipped from an exchange or written by a student other than the editor. And, as with other things, there is a reason. The editor (you see, I cannot escape from the newspaper trick of writing in the third person) has been duly informed that "nobody wants to read the editorials, anyway—they're usually some pet idea of the editor that nobody is interested in." We (this being another newspaper trick of using the first person, plural, when the third person is really meant) also became aware of the fact that out of a class of 16 in the philosophy course, only two read the editorial page last week. If the philosophy class does not read the editorial page, then it seems very few others do.

So, students, this brief letter forms the editor's sole contribution to his editorial columns this week.

Yours till "we" get another "pet" idea,
THE EDITOR.

P. S.—It was a student body officer of high rank who made the remark about "pet ideas."
—Ed.

Maybe This Is Right

Editorial writing, like speech making, is a particularly futile occupation.

A speaker has at least one advantage. If his lung power is great enough, he can force his audience to listen to him. Even then, his words are apt to last about as long as a pay check in the vicinity of a bar rail.

But the editor has not even the consolation of an audience. He sits alone in his office except for forty people who come in each day to secure publicity for a drive to provide vodka for rushin' parties. As he worked under such difficulties he was bolstered up by the hope that people were reading his paper.

And then a blow like this fell: one of his friends came in to subscribe for The Californian because she had run out of waste paper with which to start fires in her apartment. All that the editor could do was to express the hope that her apartment would burn up in a clean, quiet way, but his spirit was broken.

Even when editorials are read they never effect any momentous reforms on the campus. If, as Byron said, the best of life is but intoxication, editorials constitute the hangover; even writers to the Ice Box, with their patient, kindly criticism, have not been able to restore the merry twinkle of underclass days to the editor's eye.—Daily Californian.

Student Opinion

Editor Pacific Weekly,
College of Pacific,
Stockton, Calif.

Dear Sir:

I noticed your appeal for comment on the Boy-Girl friend problem at the College of Pacific campus.

I don't believe the writer who introduced the subject has studied the situation carefully enough, because there are plenty of nice girls on the campus who would be glad to go out once in awhile with some young man, and the fellow doesn't need to think that he has to go steady with her, either.

And furthermore, some people spend too much time gossiping about who a person takes out.

It is a common saying, "Did you notice who so-and-so took out last night? Why, I thought he was going with whatcha-ma-call it—just wait until I see her. He will have some explaining to do."

As long as this situation exists I don't believe a solution will be found.

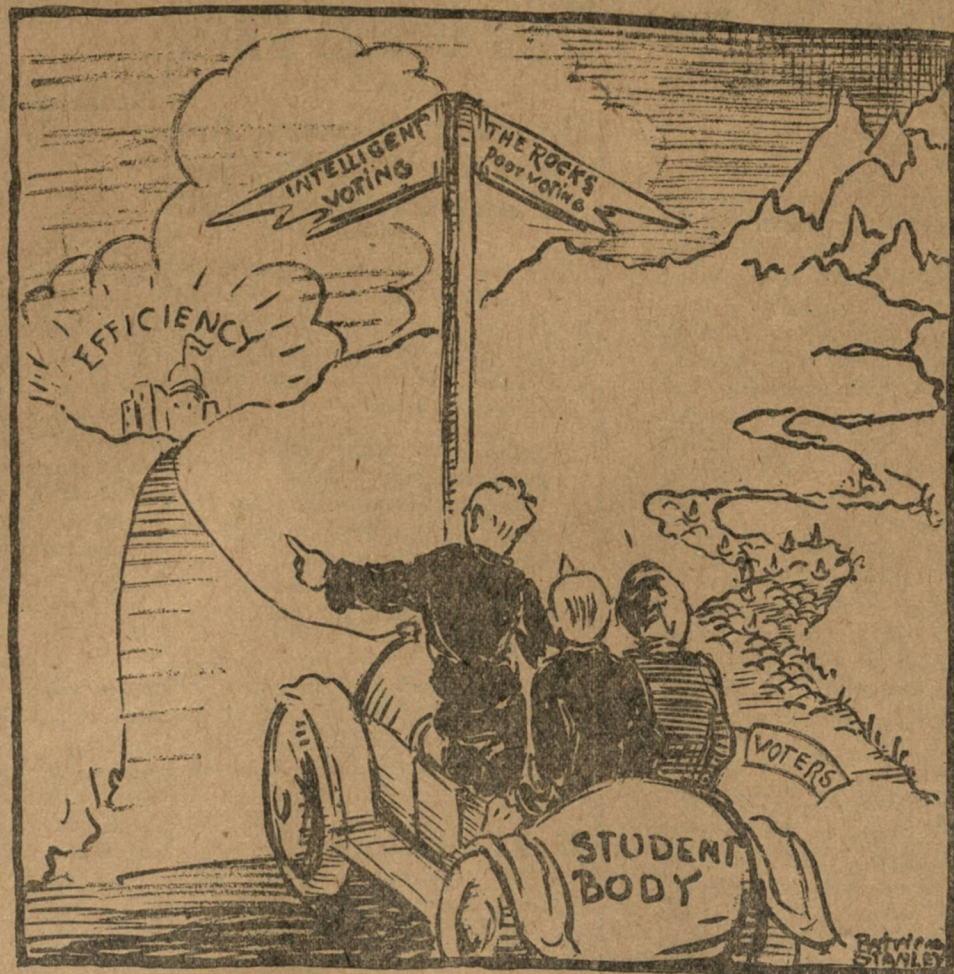
There are too many people who have nothing else to do but notice such things and help to spread it around.

A fellow doesn't want to furnish material for gossip every time he takes out a girl, and after he has taken her out a few times he is said to be married and everyone is afraid of him. They shouldn't be, and a girl should not let the mere fact that he used to go with some girl steady interfere with her accepting a date with him. The girls think they are a "heel" if they do go out with this man who used to go steady, or else they think this man is taking her out just to spite his old girl friend and consider these problems before they go.

The girl also has a certain horror of being left "holding the sack." The only thing to do is take a chance as "Columbus did," and look what he found.

A person never knows, until they try, just what the outcome will be. She can generally

"Turn To The Right"



find out the first date whether or not she likes the fellow well enough, and if by chance she doesn't, it would be a good thing if she didn't run him down to her friends who are always interested.

And if a fellow is black-balled among her friends or sorority sisters, so he couldn't get a date with them who is to blame?

I ask you, why isn't it all right to go steady with a girl if you continue to enjoy her company and she enjoys yours?

The old saying, "Variety is the spice of life" doesn't always hold true. If either one is dissatisfied it is a simple matter to make a change.

This problem nearly always arises in a small coeducational college because everyone, more or less, knows everybody else and **THEIR BUSINESS**. Maybe if they were more democratic and broadminded a solution would be found.

I don't think it is a case of students can't think, or don't want to think, or won't think, but a case where the student hates to express his or her feelings publicly because they are more or less ashamed of them.

(Signed):

A reader of the Weekly, and one who is interested in this problem.

A fellow student of the College of Pacific,
Class of '29.

An Ideal Editorial

(As Most Students Would Have It)

Marion Smith
Writes Views
On 'Razzing'

Dear Mr. Editor:

Oh, hum, I am a true college "stude" and I agree with you that I lack "intestinal fortitude" when it comes to using my gray matter. I'm too lazy to think. Thanks for your faith in me by at least hoping that you might "razz" me into thinking. Oh yes, your article, it almost ran through my head in the usual fashion, just strike and miss. I sleepily gaze at the lazy fashion of college students. They, in place of constructively building, follow the easiest, course and "razz." If one wishes to escape the weltering sizzle of selective "razzing" he must proudly display a yellow tag which cost 50 cents. If all his brothers can do it they lazily bask in the sunlight of public praise, no matter why others don't wear them, they must be sweltered—even if they, at the last moment discover the four bits and pay it at the door, it doesn't count. The wearing of the yellow tag is the orthodox means of escaping "razz." Oh, hum, this is an effort—but it's the easiest at that. Editors might at least "razz" all situations equally, but I suppose it's easier to pick favorable ones. Why might we not scientifically inquire into the incident in chapel, Monday morning? Perhaps we might then be in a position to statistically set forth those who showed real willpower, real Pacific spirit in their outward respect for the speaker. Oh, my, what groups would then dwell in the glorious light of the American 100 per cent. I presume it was easier to laugh and talk nonsense in place of respectfully trying to think about what the speaker had to say, we might also, by the same method, ascertain which groups appreciated the glorious 100 per cent in supporting the international week. Perhaps white tags should be the identification marks in this case.

It may be that this same spirit accounts for "profs" giving grades. I'm curious to know if they ever found a 100 per cent student. But don't ask me what it would be for, I don't know. (Perhaps they don't either.) At least the "stude" is compelled to study only such portions of the lesson as he thinks the prof. will ask in the quiz—why bother with the rest?

Then hurrah for our college, our blessed guardian, may she always shelter us from the harsh facts of life—here we may live apart from the world, here we can "razz" any one into playing on our cellar door and even outwit the wily prof. into giving an "A" (maybe we are 100 per cent something). Here we eat, drink and try to be merry.

Oh, hum, needn't bother printing this Mr. Editor, no one would understand nor care to answer but you.

It's too difficult to think of a good pen name, here's mine.

—Marion L. Smith.

Collegiate Definitions

(The following set of collegiate definitions has been clipped in full from the San Jose State Teachers' Times, where it ran in a column known as "Collegian." The San Jose Times, under the editorship of Richard A. Russell, terms itself a "liberal college publication" and as a result is one of the leading college papers on the Pacific Coast. Many of the thoughts in the following article concur with those of the editor of the Pacific Weekly and for that reason are reproduced here. It only goes to show that San Jose State and other colleges have much the same problems that must be faced at Pacific—The Editor.)

CO-ED—Someone of the feminine sex who has tired of waiting for men to come to her and has resolved to go out and meet them.

COLLEGE—A place that is what you make of it. It is at once the refuge of nincompoops, idiots, lazy fellows, scheming women and once in a very great while someone seeking knowledge and under an illusion as to the place to acquire it.

FRATERNITIES—A system of organization by which one group struggles to inform another group that they (sic, the party of the first part) are better fellows (sic, than the party (s) of the second part). The common idea is that men who are not in fraternities have the rating of a fifth rate angel. Fraternities are usually frowned upon by the authorities and consequently flourish amazingly.

SORORITIES—See above.

COLLEGE HUMOR—An instrument sometimes mislabeled a piece of literature, published for the purpose of telling the high school girls and old maids about the high sex and low cultural level of college students. A very successful enterprise.

DRINKING—The resort of morons who thus admit their inability to prove interesting to their companions when sober and indulge in spirits to make themselves amusing in much the same

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manner as the clowns of Ringling Bros. show disport before audience.

PROHIBITION—A subsidy for a low down class of citizens now prosperous in the occupation of bootlegging; a source of financial revenue for many police department and public officials; the greatest scheme for organized graft that the 100% Nordic American mind has yet invented.

MALES—A sex.

FEMALES—The opposite sex.

POSITIVE—An electric charge.

NEGATIVE—The opposite electric charge.

MUSIC—One of the few artistic blessings of life.

JAZZ MUSIC—A phenomena that has the same relation to music that the funny papers have to the paintings of de Vinci.

CRITICISM—A pastime continually being condemned as decidedly anti-100% American. The means, from the time of the start of things, of abolishing recognized evils.

PROFESSORS—A class of individuals who, according to the Hon. George Jean Nathan, entered college and never succeeded in getting out.

PARENTS—A couple that are com-

ing to be considered as an economic requisite by their children. The ways and means. A man and woman made holy by marriage who engage in regular verbal, crockery or musketry battle and then admonish their children to behave themselves.

CHURCH—An organization one sometimes donates to but frequently visits except when feeling low in spirit. Herr Grimm's closest rival.

AVIATION—The newest and most sophisticated device for leaving this world conclusively and speedily. Next to Coco Cola, the most popular thing in America.

SINGING—A way of making other people feel as bad as yourself.

WAR—A state of idiocracy that everyone rails against in peacetime and praises in war-time.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE—A financial arrangement that makes the man on the street believe that the only difference between himself and Mr. Mellon is one of dollars.

RADIO—A means of bringing to people things they are too lazy to go out and get for themselves.

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the modern prospector



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