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The Pacific Weekly, May 23, 1929

Associated Students of the College of the Pacific

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Well, Almost
Everyone Read
The Weekly
Last Week

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Razz Issue
Got Eight
Letters To
The Editor

OL. XXI

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1929

NO. 28

CONTESTS FEATURE CLASS ELECTIONS

Vernon Hurd Is Unopposed For Senior Leader

Briggs and Morris To Run Again For Junior Title

Reholtz Leads Paul Crandall For Head Of Soph Class

Second elections will be required for offices of president of the sophomore and junior classes, as a result of election held yesterday. Vernon Hurd was unopposed for senior president, but Bill Morris and Clark Briggs will have to fight it out for sophomore president and Norris Reholtz and Paul Crandall for junior president.

Fores Hammond defeated Helen Glex for vice-president of the senior class, Beatrice Churchill being named secretary and Waldo Iverson treasurer, without opposition.

REHOLTZ HIGH

Reholtz was high man for junior president, but failed to receive a majority. Crandall tallied 19 and Floyd Taylor 18. Katherine Davis defeated an Hemingway for vice-president. Nora Mitchell was unanimously named secretary, and Junius Roberts beat out Mickey for treasurer.

Clark Briggs received 37 votes for sophomore president; Bill Morris 22, Andy Tollestrup 14 and Gene Root 8. Briggs and Morris will run again. Billy Randolph won the vice-presidency over Madeline Moore.

HARDIN-BORDEN

For secretary of the second year class Rowena Hardin was high with 34, but failed to receive a majority and was opposed by Barbara Borden who got 20 votes. Caroline Diffenderfer got 12 and Doris Lundquist 12.

Fred Walker and Bob Fenix will run again for treasurer, Walker receiving 34 and Fenix 30. Henry Taft tallied 17 votes.

The elections were conducted by the student affairs committee.

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 23:
A Cappella Concert, Auditorium, 8:15.
Alpha Theta Tau Buffet Dinner.
Saturday, May 25:
Tau Kappa Kappa Tea.
Geology Field Trip.
Monday, May 27:
Epsilon Lambda Sigma Faculty Tea, 8:00 to 10:00.
Tuesday, May 28:
Pi Kappa Delta Dinner.
Wednesday, May 29:
Omega Phi Alpha Boat Ride.
Classical Club Picnic.
Thursday, May 30:
Memorial Day, holiday.
Theta Alpha Phi trip to Strange Interlude.
Friday, May 31:
Junior-Senior Banquet.
Monday, June 3:
Beginning of Ex's.
Tuesday, June 4:
Faculty-Senior Reception.
Thursday, June 6:
Senior Ball.
Friday, June 7:
Conservatory Concert.
Saturday, June 8:
Alumni Day.
Alumni Dinner at 5:00.
President's Reception at 8:30.
Sunday, June 9:
Baccalaureate Sermon.
Monday, June 10:
Commencement, 10:00.
Tuesday, to sometime in September, VACATION.

Lost And Found Collection At "Info" Office

A large collection of lost articles, which are really found articles, has been collecting in the information office, and anyone who is unable to find his collar button or his latest term paper is requested to inquire at the information office. Said article will be returned upon proper identification, provided said article is among the "Found." These articles will be disposed of by June 1 if not claimed by that time.

According to the information office, books, pencils, pens, compacts, hats, gloves, keys and pins are the articles which most often slip away from the poor student. But we would like to inform said office that students have more difficulty in finding where their this month's allowance has gone, and more still in trying to discover where all their carefully accumulated knowledge has vanished to when confronted by a maze of examination questions.

Reports Told Of Convention At Oklahoma

Last Meeting Of The A. W. S. Held Tuesday

President Frances Poage and President-Elect Polly Brewster concluded the last A. W. S. meeting of the spring semester, on Tuesday, with reports of the convention of Associated Women Students held at Norman, Oklahoma, to which they went as delegates from the College of the Pacific.

The review of the conference which was in session twelve days, carried the group through the entire program. The main theme emphasized throughout was that of vocational guidance. The delegates were privileged to have as speakers many widely known men and women. Dr. Bizzel, the president of the Oklahoma University, gave the representatives important facts and problem-phases of student government. Miss Lucy Hatton, the head of the history department of the University of Texas, lectured on International relations. The activity program of A. W. S. was the topic of an important discourse by Dean Edna McDaniels, of the University of Oklahoma.

Included in the regular business of the meeting was the report of the treasurer to the effect that the bill for the tennis courts has been reduced to some \$984.83, and is now owed completely to the college. Plans for the remodeling of the Tea Room for next year were considered.

Miss Fores Hammond was recommended by the W. A. A. for manager of that organization for next year. As there were no further nominations, the secretary was authorized to cast a white ballot for her election.

After words of appreciation expressed by President Poage for the co-operation and help afforded her during her term of office, she presented the next-year's president, Pauline Brewster, with the gavel to use during her administration.

The meeting closed with the Pacific Hymn, led by June Geiger, song-leader of the organization.

NON-INTERFERENCE

Mistress—When do you think you could come? You see, I've got the spring-cleaning to consider.

Maid—Well, I could come about three weeks from today, if you are quite sure you could get it all finished before then.—London Opinion.

Carl Page Is Chosen Editor Pacific Paper

New Editor Has Taken An Active Part On Weekly Staff

Carl Page, of Stockton and sophomore student at the college, was chosen editor of the Pacific Weekly for next semester at a recent meeting of the Weekly Staff. Page, who succeeds Mel Bennett, present editor, was opposed by Howard Turner and Joe Capurro.

The new editor has had considerable journalistic experience in high school and college. For the past semester he has been junior editor on the Weekly Staff and one of the leading contributors to the news and editorial columns.

Not only has Page been active in journalism, but he is one of the outstanding varsity debaters of the college and holds membership in Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity. He has taken an active part in dramatics and has recently been appointed one of the junior football managers. It can be seen that the editor-elect has a wide variety of interests and should edit a paper of interest to the entire student body.

Page states that it is his desire to make the Pacific Weekly the open forum for the student body and adds that he will take a liberal attitude toward campus and student activities and problems.

Page is a member of Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta and Pacific Players.

Former Pacific Students Win Scholarships

Two of the University of California scholarship awards during the time of Commencement on the Berkeley campus were won by former Pacific students.

Virgil Belew, of Stockton, was awarded one of the several Carrie M. Jones Scholarships. Mr. Belew attended Pacific in 1926-27.

Evelyn Reid, also a graduate of the Stockton High School and a student at Pacific in 1926-27 and 1927-28, was awarded one of the Levi Strauss scholarships. Miss Reid is affiliated with Tau Kappa Kappa sorority.

Approximately 180 undergraduate scholarships, totaling more than \$50,000 in value, were awarded, according to announcement made at the sixty-sixth commencement day services of the university in Berkeley on May 15.

Clarence Quick Addresses Club On Slide Study

Clarence Quick gave an illustrated talk before the Stockton Nature Club recently on the subject, "The Making of Slides by Paraffine Method." The various developments in the making of slides were described and illustrated.

Mr. Quick majored at Pacific in Biology and is a graduate student in that department now. He graduated with highest honors and is still doing excellent work in the department.

MODERN MYSTERY STORY

Yesterday's papers head-lined a man "Mysteriously Shot in His Wife's Room." In the classic words of the late Nat Goodwin, "What in Sam Hill was he doing in his wife's room?"—Buffalo Courier.

Faculty Vote Alters Grades On Conditions

The faculty voted at its last meeting to change the rules somewhat concerning the grades "Incomplete" and "Conditional."

The new system does away with the separate "Incomplete" grade and combines it with the "Conditional" grade as follows:

The grades Ea, Eb, Ec, and Ed, are to be given where work is not completed at the specified time. The subscripts indicate that while a lower grade may be given, a higher will not. For example, the grade Ec means that C will be the highest grade to be expected from that condition. These grades are only temporary and as soon as they are made up will be changed to the proper grade, if made up within two weeks after the beginning of recitations of the semester following the one in which the condition was given. If the condition is not made up within the two weeks it will automatically revert to the grade Ed, where it may remain for one year from the time it was given, and after that time will automatically become a permanent grade of F.

A grade point of minus-one will be given for each unit of Grade E which will stand until made up, but if made up within two weeks after the beginning of recitations of the semester following the one in which the condition was given, a student may use the additional grade points thus earned to enable him to remain in school where otherwise he would be disqualified.

Two Students Reply Boldly To 'Razz' Edition Contents

Dear Editor:

The article relative to smoking on Pacific campus, which appeared in last Thursday's Razz Edition of the Weekly has created a good deal of discussion among Pacific students.

The Razz Edition as a whole was understood by the students to contain elements of truth upon which were built up sensational exaggerations for the purpose of starting something of that thought and discussion process which the editor has long endeavored to propagate. In this Razz Edition is having the desired effect, perhaps a wholesome one.

But when, on the morning following this issue of the Weekly, there appeared in the Stockton Record an article by a college student, containing select excerpts from articles in the Weekly the unfortunate occurred. Many of the readers of the Record have taken the statements in the Razz Edition at face value. Consequently the college is receiving much unfavorable criticism from its former supporters.

The college is facing a critical period in its history—a period in which it needs the support, not the antagonism, of those who have looked to Pacific as an institution creditable to any community. For this reason the writer believes that in all fairness to Pacific, there should be something done to eradicate the false impressions made on the reading public.

I do not believe in concealing facts. If the statements made in the articles under consideration are true, they should not be kept from those who support this institution. The point is, however, that the writer believes, as do numerous other students, that the statements relative to the percentage of smokers among Pacific students, and those relative to the purported demands for smoking privileges on the campus are so overdrawn as to call for refutation. Shall we not as students do something to correct the false and unexpected impressions made upon the public.

—Chester Hoar.

CATERING TO ALL

Shower-bath for Women is in the Observation Car—Leaflet for passengers on a Pittsburgh-Chicago limited.

High Juniors Initiated By Honor Society

Eleven New Members Join All-College Honor Group

Eleven new members were initiated into the All-College Honor Society yesterday morning at 6:00 o'clock in the chapel.

The new members are: Hoyle Carpenter, Gilbert Collyer, Robin Dunn, Elizabeth Graham, Eva Hass, Lillian Gray, Rossi Reynolds, Bernita Salmon, Helen Trent, Jean Williams, and Dr. Gustave A. Werner.

The initiation ceremony was followed by a breakfast at the Eden Square Cafe. Robin Dunn was called upon to represent the new members by an impromptu speech. Dr. Farley and Dr. Knoles each gave short talks on the advantages of scholarship.

Those members who were present were: Dr. Knoles, Dr. Farley, Professor Corbin, Dr. Sibley, Howard G. Bissel, Marian Van Gilder, June Geiger, Harold Jacoby, George Knoles, Carol Diete, Alice Pylman, Anna Louise Keck, Elta Livoni, Dorothy Hurd, Arlene Haskell, Marie Uebele, Clarence Quick, Alfred Tennant, Victor Hunt, Bernice Fiola, Berta Beers, Golden Fugate, Professor C. L. White, Harold Kimball.

Naranjado Out Friday May 31 States Editor

It was announced today by James O. Dollings, editor, that the 1929 Naranjado will be on sale at the Information office, Friday, May 31.

Those who have not ordered a book are urged to do so at once as there is only a limited number of copies left.

The editor announces several new features, including a new style of page layout, some attractive art work for the sections, a new cover and several interesting new departments. The book will be 304 pages.

Admission Of Frosh Is Open Until Sept. 10

Applications Will Be Received Unless Quota Filled

The admissions committee of the college desires to announce that for this year, applications for freshman standing will be received up to September 10, 1929, unless the freshman quota of 250 (125 men and 125 women) is reached before that date.

This announcement is made to answer the many requests received by the admissions committee for information concerning the final date for filing applications for freshman standing.

The committee suggests that prospective candidates file their applications immediately.

Dean Fred L. Farley, chairman of the admissions committee, in order to get a definite date on which the incoming students could complete registration, deemed it necessary to issue this announcement before the end of the present spring semester so that all students who are in high school would have plenty of time in which to get in their applications for entrance. "If on the other hand," states Dean Farley, "the students do not get in their applications before the fall semester starts, the chances are that it will be too late. Practically all of the applicants send in their applications early and those who send them in late may find the quota of incoming freshman students already filled."

The committee has deemed it advisable to limit the number of incoming freshman students owing to the fact that the college is being crowded for space.

The college has fast reached a capacity height during the move of the college to Stockton and the space is becoming limited. With the limitation of students placed on the freshman class, it will enable the college to provide room for them. Those taking entrance examinations should file applications early.

Five Initiated By Pi Gamma Mu

The Alpha Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu formally initiated five new members, Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at Eden Square Cafe.

Professor Robert C. Root, a Chancellor of the national organization and Secretary-Treasurer of the local chapter, presided over the initiation service.

Those initiated were: Birdie Mitchell, Bernice Fiola, Gilbert Collyer, Golden Fugate, Carol Diete. President Berta Beers and Vice-President Alice Pylman took care of the arrangements of the affair.

—F. R.

Final Week Program Is Announced

Bishop Burns Will Give An Address June 10th

Seniors And Alumni To Be Honored During Week

The exercises for the seventy-second commencement of the College of the Pacific will be held on Monday, June 10. Beginning with Friday, May 31, will be varied affairs honoring the seniors and the alumni.

Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, D. D., LL. D., bishop of the Methodist Church and closely connected with the college in interest, will deliver the commencement address.

The complete program for the exercises follows:

Friday, May 31
6:30 p. m.—Junior Class Banquet for the seniors.

Friday, June 7
8:00 p. m.—Commencement Concert, Conservatory of Music. Art exhibition in studio after the concert.

Saturday, June 8
11:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

4:00 p. m.—Informal gathering of alumni and former students.

5:00 p. m.—Alumni Banquet, dining hall.

9:00 p. m.—President's Reception. President and Mrs. Tully Cleon Knoles will receive the seniors and their parents, the alumni, trustees, faculty, students and their friends in the social hall. No special invitations. All are cordially invited.

Sunday, June 9

3:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate service, Sermon, President Tully Cleon Knoles, D. D., LL. D.

Art studio open to visitors after services.

Monday, June 10

10:00 a. m.—Commencement address, Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, D. D., LL. D.

Announcements, Conferring of Degrees. Annual exhibition of the School of Art in the Art Studio, Weber Memorial building, Friday, June 7, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., except during the noon hour; and after the concert, Saturday, June 8, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., and Sunday, June 9, in afternoon after Baccalaureate service.

All events will be on the campus.

*Reservations are to be made through Alumni Association Office, College of the Pacific, not later than noon, June 8; 75 cents per plate.

'30 Graduates Should Apply For Degrees

All those who are planning on receiving a degree by June, 1930, are requested to make application immediately in the Registrar's office. This applies particularly to all who are now juniors.

Library To Be Open Sundays Starting 25th

Hereafter in accordance with the desire expressed by many students, the library will be open on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5. This is on the authority of the Library Committee.

Travel Story By Professor Is Published

E. E. Stanford Author
Of Very Interesting
New Volume

A new book by E. E. Stanford, professor of botany in the College of the Pacific, has just been announced by the Century Company of New York. The volume is a travel and adventure story entitled "The Mascot Goes Across." The book is addressed primarily to boys of the teen age, but it is rumored that some of the other sex and also grave members of the Pacific faculty have been seen perusing it late into the night.

The "Mascot" of the story is an ancient Ford sedan, bright red in color, purchased in Boston for the fairly reasonable sum of five dollars. This proved sufficiently road-worthy to carry four lively boys from Boston Harbor to the Golden Gate.

LIVELY ADVENTURES

A variety of adventures enliven the tale, some of which arise from the resemblance of one of the party to a notorious crook who is making a transcontinental get-away in advance of the old red car. When not involved in explaining their identity to incredulous urban police and rural constables, the boys have other exciting and often humorous mishaps, which originate in pretty nearly everything from an innocent looking salt-cellar to a Yellowstone bear and a Nevada rattlesnake.

The route of the story was traveled by the author in the course of the writing of the manuscript. Historic portions of New England and New York, great manufacturing plants, Niagara, the prairie country of the middle west, the Bad Lands of South Dakota, the Big Horn mountains of Wyoming, Yellowstone, the Salt Desert of Utah and Nevada, the Sierras, and many other places of scenic or popular interest are described at first hand.

MANY ILLUSTRATIONS

The book is illustrated with photographs by the author. Of special local interest is the frontispiece, showing the dramatic personae of the story in camp with the old red sedan. This was taken near the Pacific campus, with several well known Pacificers impersonating the heroes of the story. The identity of the sedan is less evident; it appears to be even more antique than the usual collegiate flivver of campus parking places.

In the brief time the book has been out it has met with excellent reception, and has been accorded generous praise by eastern writers. It is expected to make a special appeal to parents who desire a clean, rapidly moving story which has also some informative value for their children. The book was published by the Century Publishing Company.

HONI SOIT QUI MAL Y PENSE

Thirty grown chickens were stolen Tuesday night from the ranch of Emil Anderson, six miles south of Longmont, according to the report received at the Sheriff's office.

The congregation of the Second Baptist Church will give another chicken dinner tomorrow at the I. O. O. F. Hall.—Consecutive "jocals" in the Boulder News-Herald.

SOUR NOTES

"I hear that Nero was torturing Christians again last night."
"Someone ought to take the fiddle away from him!" — The Bystander (London).

Mitchell, S. D.—Dwight L. Seybert, a senior at Dakota Wesleyan University, will step from a position in a Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific roundhouse, to that of specialty chemist for the railroad on June 1st, four days prior to his graduation from Dakota Wesleyan. On that day his salary will jump from \$80 per month to \$300 per month.

Tacoma, Wash.—The College of Puget Sound has a gain in enrollment of 25 per cent over that of last year. The enrollment in day classes totals 617.

The registration in adult education classes totals 337, which is an increase of 150 per cent over that of last year. Most of these classes are held in the evening in the college, but some of the work is done in Olympia to accommodate the teachers of that city.

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Epsilon Holds Spring Formal In Oriental Set

A charming oriental setting was created for the formal held last Saturday week at Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

Over the entrance gateway a large oriental lantern was hung, and the lawn surrounding the house was converted into an oriental lounge room, with an artificial moon hung above. The house itself was transformed into an oriental hall by the use of false walls made of orange and black metallic drapes. The room was lighted with oriental stars, and the members of the orchestra were dressed in oriental costumes.

Following the dance, the members and their guests adjourned to Eden Square Cafe, where a delightful midnight supper was served. During the supper, the betrothal of Miss Margaret Rae Jackson and Mr. Charles Easterbrook was announced, coming as a complete surprise to those that were present. Two white doves, bearing the message of the betrothal, were released.

The sorority girls who were present were: Vera Raymond, Fores Hammond, Dora Mitchell, Jean Shear, Alice Tozman, Helen Shambau, Ann Turner, Hilda Hayden, Dorothy Blanchard, Winifred Meese, Rita Melville, Mildred Mini, Beryl Bennie, Jessie Weldon, Pearl Armstrong, Carol Diete, Janis van Thiel, Isobel Fletcher, Kathryn Cumming, Pauline Randolph, Genevieve Ospal, Adella Bristol, Mildred Jackson, Lillian Gray, Matilda Iverson, Elizabeth Twigg, Helen Thomas, Florence Johnson, Doris Lundquist, Martha Pierce, Matilda Battilana, Ella Vanderbilt, Irene Vinsonhaler, Marjorie Crandall, Dorothy Sackett, Janice Dixon, Dorothy Boring, Carol Clark, Lorene Lewis, Myra Parsons, Golden Fugate, Margaret Barth, Evelyn Scott, Pauline Tyler, Marie Ubele, Agnes McGee, Ernestina Garcia, Margaret Jackson, and Dr. Sibley.

The patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wallace.

The guests included the following: Carsten Grupe, Paul Crandall, Earl McDonald, Ward Sheldon, Edward Heilger, Harold Michel, Everett Stark, James Joy, Gardiner Willmarth, Irwin O'Keefe, Frank Caddy, William Cotter, Ted Reindollar, Waldo Iversen, John Ball, Frank Forrest, Julio Berjerno, Edwin Frederickson, Leroy Frie, J. Henry Smith, Robert Burns, Bill Cumming, Junior J. Collins, Ray Wilson, Victor Metcalf, Harry Nicewonger, Hugh Scrutton, Elmer Davis, Fay Loveridge, Walter Geiske, Prentiss Ferguson, Henderson McGee, Beverly Barron, Wilfred Rankin, Edwin Schaffer, Norman Adams, Vernon Hurd, Vaughn Vender, Herbert Ball, Joyce Farr, Dale Hamilton, Pliny Wilson, Paul Campbell, Milton Castor, Wilbur Stark, Charles Easterbrook, and Dr. Harris.

From The Outside

Pacific from the point of view of an outsider is a group of superannuated fraternal organizations with a college appended as an arena.

Tradition, that body of sentiment which has often kept institutions in existence which didn't deserve it, shows its usual lack of discrimination and clusters about these conceited organizations instead of centering its pressure upon the college.

Until Pacific fraternal groups reach the point, now happily reached by the more intelligent groups elsewhere, at which they admit their function is merely that of any other Greek eating house, they will continue to dominate the campus for the worse.

In fact, the more one sees of the local fraternal groups the more convinced does one become that if any house on the campus of a major university behave in the manner accepted by all nine here its charter would be put in jeopardy by the inter-fraternity or inter-sorority councils who seek to keep general college standards uppermost.

Nathan Reiman

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528 EAST MAIN STREET

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215 E. Weber Ave. Opp. Court House

Infirmary Has Good Records For Semester

"Year Without a Trace
Of Communicable
Disease" at Pacific

A year without a communicable disease!

Such is the record of the College of the Pacific as reported from the Pacific Infirmary for the year ending May 15, 1929, by Miss Matilda Battilana, nurse in charge. Constant care aimed at prevention which met with complete cooperation from the students enabled the record to be made.

Bed patients for ailments of all sorts cared for at the infirmary numbered 147 for the year 1928-29, as compared with 117 for the year before, the report shows.

At the dispensary, which takes a leading role in the work of prevention which is emphasized by the college hospital, 2597 cases were treated, as compared to 1516 for the year previous, and 927 for the year 1926-27. The total treatments given numbered 2846.

Six hundred and seventy-four of the 960 students enrolled at the college went to the infirmary for some type of advice or treatment during the year.

Twelve operations were performed under infirmary auspices during the year, according to the report. Laboratory reports, including X-ray, vaccine, blood analysis and the like totaled 211.

"The control of communicable diseases which dropped from thirteen in 1927-28 to zero in 1928-29, is a splendid tribute to the work being done by the college infirmary," declared Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the college, in reviewing the report. "It is representative of the possibilities of this service, one which we urge every student registered to take the fullest advantage of in the interests of the welfare of the whole college group."

WHAT THE MORTICIAN WILL WEAR

A man who has been the undertaker for some of the most famous men in the history of the United States, such as Tex Rickard, Woodrow Wilson, and Rudolph Valentino, came over the Falls View Bridge at eight o'clock this morning dressed in a ten-thousand-dollar blue Rolls Royce and chauffeur to match. — Niagara Falls (Ontario) Review.

KNOWS HER SUGAR DADDIES

Ambitious widow, wishing to establish a business transaction, would like a partner; must be sober and honest, only a widower or bachelor considered.—Ad in the Chattanooga Times.

TIME TO WEAR CRAPE

Boston Traffic Cop—Say, you, get going—what's the matter with you?
Police Driver—I'm just fine, thank you, but I think my engine's dead.—Judge.

Delaware, Ohio.—Edgar Cartmell, son of Burleigh E. Cartmell, treasurer of Ohio Wesleyan University, has been awarded the Iddings fellowship in petrology in the department of geology at Yale University for 1929-30.

SLIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT

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Sorority Officers Guests At Picnic

Miss Ellen Deering and Miss Ruth Smith, honorary members of Tau Kappa Kappa Sorority, entertained the senior officers of the house and Mrs. Margaret Wynne, an honorary member of Tau Kappa Kappa, who is leaving soon for a year abroad, in a picnic last Monday evening.

The seniors entertained were Burta Beers, president; Marian Van Gilder, vice-president; Felice Wise, sergeant-at-arms; Alice Pylman, house manager; and Alice Willmarth, treasurer.

Mrs. Wynne has a year's leave of absence from the Biology Department for travel and study abroad. She plans to make Paris her headquarters.

Another Reaction

Dear Editor:

The Razz Edition of the Weekly has been published, read, and discussed. Some have received great satisfaction in giving that long-nourished, little pent-up jealousy or enmity expression in the razz edition. Others have rather enjoyed simply reading the expressions of the sentiments which they perhaps felt, yet, had been unable to formulate in a concrete manner. Still other students merely regarded the edition as an enormous joke. Many felt that the criticism given was entirely justified. Then there were those who were personally mentioned and at whom the "razzing" was most forcibly directed. On the whole they too appeared to take the publication as a joke, yet, even campus celebrities and student body officers are human.

Perhaps it is well that an opportunity is afforded when certain members of the student body can express their honest opinion of the student body in general without having to take the precaution to say only those things which will increase their own popularity and favor. If this is true, then it is well that there be published an annual razz edition, to afford students at least one opportunity to be natural during the school year.

Perhaps the only serious damage done by the publication of such an edition was that report which circulated through the medium of the local papers to many who would not exactly understand and interpret the situation.

While the razz edition without a doubt does provide something novel and indeed most interesting yet the question remains, does the satisfaction and enjoyment received from writing, publishing, and reading such an edition justify the discomfort which is probably felt by those who are most enthusiastically "razzed"?

—Lenora Cauffman.

IN FACT, A HOT TIME

Clyde Pierson, Middletown, brought seven of the boys of his Sunday school class out to Phillips' sugar camp, last Friday night and camped out. They slept on straw in the sugar-house and cooked their vittals on the furnace. This was a great time for those boys. —Eaton (Ohio) paper.

Costume Jewelry

WATCH AND
JEWELRY
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Fraternity Has Week-end Party At Twain-Harte

Alpha Kappa Phi was host to a large number of guests at a week-end party at Twain-Harte Lodge.

The picturesque lodge furnished a charming setting for the informal banquet held Friday evening. A color scheme of blue and gold was effectively used about the rooms and at the table. The room was lighted by tall colored candles, which emphasized the rustic effect.

A golf tournament, swimming and boating were features of Saturday morning and afternoon. Saturday evening E. J. Segerstrom of Sonora was host to the party at his cottage at Pine Crest.

The guests of honor for the affair were Messrs. and Mesdames Henry J. Welton of Stockton and J. E. Barron of Soulsbyville.

The fraternity members and their guests were:

Misses Audrey Squires, Irene Vinsonhaler, Madelyn Moore, Caroline Leland, Dorothy Evans, Vera Raymond, Alice Wilmarth, Sally Lovell, Ada Reyburn, Dora Mitchell, Thelma Doty, Helen Shambau, Jane Walke, Alice Austin, Evelyn Holbrook, Emma James, Elizabeth Blackburn, Gladys Pegel, Bernita Salmon, Marian Starkey, Lola Endicott, Evelyn Scott, Ernestine Garcia, Marian Jones, Melissa Welsh, Leila Gould.

Messrs. Ted De Frees, Bev Barron, Laurence Berger, Paul Campbell, John Deater, Ralph Francis, Carsten Grupe, Herbert Hall, Victor Ledbetter, Rollo LaBerge, Earl McDonald, George McCan, Dwight Humphreys, Francis McQuilkin, Harold Mickels, Bill Pool, Carl Page, Bob Robertson, Scott Rundy, Charles Segerstrom, Jack Seantlebury, Ronald Thompson, Landry Tollestry, Roger Webster, Coke Wood, Pliny Wilson, Fred Walker, Kent Shuman.

TOOT-TOOT!

"And listening to this music one can almost see those gallant, hardy Puritans on the little deck of the Mayflower as she steamed into the harbor."—Gem by a radio announcer, as reported by a Digest scout at Easton, Pa.

EXPLAINED AT LAST

"Well, you've got one of them ear things for your deafness at last. That's what I've been telling you to do for five years."
"Oh! That's what you've been telling me for five years, is it?"—Punch.

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Reports Show Campaign Fund Is Successful

Stockton Business Men
Form a Committee
To Raise Quota

"Reports from all divisions are very favorable and point to the success of the endeavor to free the college from debt," said Dr. Burcham, vice president of the College of the Pacific and general chairman of the College of the Pacific building campaign.

One of the latest developments of the campaign is a committee of 100 business men of the city of Stockton formed to sponsor the campaign in order to obtain their \$100,000 quota.

The churches are making rapid strides toward their goal of \$100,000. Dr. Adam C. Banc, graduate of the College of the Pacific, and chairman of the church division, announces that June 2, 1929, will be known as College of the Pacific Sunday in all churches, when the needs of the college will be brought forcibly to the church members, and final efforts will be made to reach the local quota.

The alumni committee is progressing in a very satisfactory manner and expects to have its \$100,000 by the first part of June.

H. S. Jacoby, alumni secretary, was in Los Angeles last week in the interests of the drive.

Samuel C. Evans, former state senator and former mayor of Riverside, California, is now on the alumni committee.

The board of trustees of the College of the Pacific have already subscribed a great bulk of their \$100,000 which will be paid before June 30, 1929.

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GRAYS WIN SPRING FOOTBALL TITLE



RIGHTER FORCED TO RECONSTRUCT FRONT WALL FOR '29 ELEVEN

Eight Varsity Men Of 1928 Season Are Lost To Next Season's Squad; Line Division Hit Hardest; Uncover New Players

There will be many new faces on the Pacific line when the team lines up against the fall opposition if the results of the spring practice means anything, it is the belief of Coach "Swede" Righter. Losses from last year's line include Russell at center; Campbell and Stark, guards; Wilson, Ellis, Odale, tackles; Hubbard, end; and Vic Ledbetter, speedy halfback.

None of the three centers, Sawyer, Segestrup and Tregoning, have shown to a great advantage over the others, so they start the fall campaign even, the coach says. Tregoning shows plenty of speed and covers passes well; Sawyer has had some good experience with last year's varsity, while Segestrup did good work with last year's frosh.

Cunny Satisfied

Line Coach Cunningham is fairly well satisfied with his guards and thinks they will be the class of the conference. Al Keyston is head man in that department, but Gene Root and Les Burwell are giving the veteran all he wants to do to keep ahead of them. There are rumors on the campus that Clarence Whaley is returning for another season. Tollestrup is another man who will be heard from, it is said.

Losing three veteran tackles is the greatest problem confronting Coach Righter next fall. Three tackles, Hurd, who subbed at end last year; Cobine, guard on the frosh; and Ralph Smith, a Stockton High boy without experience, are the three leading candidates. However, Stocking, Brignoli, Berry, Glenn Odale, and possibly Ken Smith and Schrader will be on deck in the fall to try their hand at the all-important tackle positions.

May Dump Dope

The end positions have plenty of candidates, but with the exception of Frank Heath they have yet to win their spurs. Barron, Carpenter and Ken Schulte will battle for one wing position while Heath and Francis lead in the fight for the other post. Francis is the best clipper on the squad and has a splendid fighting spirit. "Willie" Carpenter, the "wild man of the gridiron," will no doubt be back to give the fans something to talk about.

There are several other linemen who did not get a good chance to show their worth this spring and they may

(Continued on Page 5)

Rhizomia Squad Noses Out Alpha Pi Alpha, 2 To 1

A Close Victory Gives The Rhizites Baseball Championship Again

In the deciding game of the league Rho Lambda Phi triumphed over the ball players of Alpha Pi Alpha last week by a score of 2-1.

"Pop" Stoltz chucked a nice game for Rhizomia and was aided by his teammates who gathered three hits from the opposing pitcher. Stoltz fanned nine men and only allowed one base on balls, but he hit two.

Curran did nobly, as he struck out 11 of the batters that faced him and only walked one, but his batters were unable to connect for any safe hits.

Slaps Horsehide

In the first inning Bottarini connected with the horsehide for a nice two-base hit that brought in the first run of the game.

R. L. P.	AB	R	H	E
Henley, c	3	1	1	0
Barton, ss	3	0	0	1
Bottarini, cf	3	0	1	0
Disbrow, lb	1	0	0	0
Ferguson, 3b	2	0	1	0
Tittermore, lf	2	0	0	0
Porlier, rf	1	1	0	0
Fenix, ss	1	0	0	0
Stoltz, p	1	0	0	0

A. P. A.	AB	R	H	E
Atsumi, lf	1	0	0	0
Kishi, ss	2	0	0	0
Curran, p	1	0	0	2
Truesdale, cf	2	0	0	0
E. Smith, 2b	1	0	0	0
Farey, lb	2	0	0	0
Tregoning, 3b	1	0	0	0
Bloamer, c	2	0	0	0
M. Smith, rf	1	0	0	0
	13	0	0	2

Miss Mary McConnell was a week-end guest in Sacramento.

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OUTFITTERS FROM LAD TO DAD

P. R. Wright

Another Growl

By JOE CAPURRO

RECENT ACTION of the Block P society—that of going on record as favoring the abolition of a permanent captain for next fall's football eleven—is undoubtedly a step that will mean better athletic teams for Pacific. The resignation of "Windy" Odale, captain-elect of next season's grid team, paved the way to trying out the honorary captain plan.

Many glaring weaknesses have been found in the old system of electing a captain for the entire season. By being so honored, under the system, the leader is placed on somewhat a higher pedestal than the other men, so that it is the tendency to concede him his place in the starting lineup, no matter if there is a player of better caliber available to fill the position.

Often has it been the case, when a star player is elected captain, there is a heavy let-down in his playing. The honorary captain system will be an incentive to every regular on the squad, because every member will be striving to gain leadership during games of the season. Election to the post of honorary captain at the end of the season will be a goal sought by all, and will probably go to the stalwart who is the most valuable member of the team during the season.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS were brought to a close last week with Omega Phi Alpha carrying off group honors. Bob Breeden, physical education director, who was in charge of the various sports on the intramural calendar, reports that the current season was one of the most successful. This form of athletics competition is valuable in developing players for Pacific's intercollegiate teams. The beautiful and highly esteemed trophies donated by those interested in Pacific's athletic welfare, assures steady growth in this sports division.

College Sports

Ken Strong, New York University's sensational All-American halfback, is also an outstanding college ball player and will make a promising recruit for Miller Huggins when he steps into the uniform of the New York Yankees following his graduation this year. Not having had the spring training trip south with Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and the rest of the Yankee fence busters, Strong will be handicapped, but college followers who are looking forward to seeing this star in the uniform of a big league ball club will have no fear, because he has the stuff which makes good baseball players. Ask Chick Meehan who was responsible for winning so many of his gridiron battles last season, and he will tell you about a big boy who has everything before him and a wonderful record of collegiate prowess behind, to back up his efforts.

Red covered Spalding tennis balls at Doan's. Sutter and Weber. Adv. Tennis balls, 3 for \$1.25 at R. E. Doan Co. Sutter and Weber. Adv. Doan's for Topflite Spalding Requets. Sutter and Weber. Adv. All colleges use Spalding official basketballs—Doan's. Adv. Louisville sluggers—Doan's. Adv. Get your next ball glove at Doan's. Sutter and Weber. Adv. R. E. Doan's for football equipment. Sutter and Weber. Adv. Official gym suits at Doan's. Adv. Indoor balls and bats at Doan's. Adv. Boxing gloves at Doan's. Adv. Skates at Doan's. Adv. Archery supplies at Doan's. Adv.

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WILL PROFIT IF SOLD

Ernie Wingard, Toledo pitcher, has an agreement with his bosses that he will receive part of the sale price if he is sold to the big leagues.

Illinois Woman's College. Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, chairman of the Executive Council of the California Institute of Technology, will be the commencement speaker at Illinois Woman's College, June 10. President C. P. McClelland will deliver the baccalaureate address on June 9.

Iowa Wesleyan University will dedicate the rebuilt chapel and pipe organ at commencement this year. Bishop Frederick D. Leete will give the commencement address on Monday, June 3. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday, June 2, by President James A. Coons, and the dedication services will take place on Sunday afternoon.

Southwestern College.—The commencement exercises at Southwestern will be held June 5, with Dr. Roy L. Smith of Simpson Church, Minneapolis, as the speaker. Dr. Smith is a graduate of Southwestern.

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Fay Loveridge Takes Wright Punting Trophy

Flying Fay Kicks Oval For 48-Yard Average; Frank Heath Second

The Dick Wright punting trophy was won by Fay Loveridge, Pacific's track phantom and fast traveling halfback on the football team in 1929. Loveridge, who has been both unheralded and unsung as a pigskin punter, surprised everyone by taking first place by averaging 48 yards on his boots. This is pretty fair kicking, according to Coach "Swede" Righter.

Paul Crandall, aspirant for the fullback position, and the favorite to win the title, placed fourth to Flying Fay. Frank Heath, veteran wing man, and Iverson, new candidate, placed behind Loveridge in the order named.

This was the last event of the football season. The Grays won the final game of the spring practice grind from the Blacks by a score of 25 to 0.

ARCHERY IS MINOR SPORT

Boston University recognizes archery as a minor sport and has teams for men and co-eds.

CAN STEP WITH BEST

Suzanne Lucas, Charleston, S. C., high school student, recently ran 75 yards in 0.84. It is a new record.

Wanted—Please send C. O. D. one student body or class office to Alpha Pi Alpha and Tau Kappa Kappa. Wrap in tissue paper and handle with care, because it's a luxury.

Latest In Spring Arrivals

FOR COLLEGE AND SPORT WEAR AT

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'P' Wearers Guest

Nine graduating wearers of Block "P" were dinner guests at the home of Bob Breeden, graduate manager, in Pacific Manor last week. This is the third annual dinner given by the Breeden family for the senior athletes. It was attended by Floyd Russell, Paul Campbell, Eugene F. James, James Dollings, Vernon St. Ray, Wilson, Williver K. Cyril Owen and Victor Leder.

MOOSEDISBRO FRANK HEATH FORMPOWER SCORING PA

The Brilliant Playing Backfield Lumin And Veteran W Man Net Trium

Spring football closed last Thursday afternoon when the Grays defeated the Blacks 25-0 in an interesting game, despite the one-sided score.

It was the veterans' day. Heath, veteran end and next basketball captain, maneuvered his into open territory where he took passes from the good right arm "Moose" Disbrow and continued.

(Continued on Page 5)



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THE HORSHEM SHOE

Omega Phi Alpha Wins Intramural Season Trophy

RHO LAMBDA PLACE A CLOSE SECOND TO WINNER IN CONTEST

Triumphant Fraternity Athletes Collect 771 Points During Season Fight; Rho Lambda Phi Thirty Points In The Rear

Intramural Trophies And Winners

1927-28	1928-29
Friedberger Intramural Trophy..... Omega Phi Alpha	Omega Phi Alpha
The Branch Baseball Trophy..... Omega Phi Alpha	Rho Lambda Phi
The Breeden Basketball Trophy..... Rho Lambda Phi	Omega Phi Alpha
The Swenson Golf Trophy..... Rho Lambda Phi	Rho Lambda Phi
The College Swimming Trophy..... Rho Lambda Phi	Rho Lambda Phi
The Glick Cross Country Trophy..... Dormitory	Rho Lambda Phi
The Doan Track Trophy..... Omega Phi Alpha	Omega Phi Alpha
The Dennis Tennis Trophy..... Omega Phi Alpha	Rho Lambda Phi

By amassing a total of 771 points in intramural athletics for the year, Omega Phi Alpha has captured the intramural trophy for 1928-29, announces Bob Breeden, physical director. Rho Lambda Phi ran a close second, being 30 points behind at the end of the season, its total score being 741.

Vins Marathon

Pacific Manor won the cross-country run by taking first place, which meant 105 points, Town was second with 50 points, and Omega Phi Alpha was third with 25 points.

Omega Phi Alpha won the basketball league last semester by collecting 10 points, with Alpha Kappa Phi and Rho Lambda Phi tied for second with 5 points each.

In track Omega Phi took first by getting 120 points, Rho Lambda Phi second with 71 points, and Alpha Kappa Phi came third with 47 points.

Rho Lambda Phi won the swimming meet by making 77 points, Omega Phi Alpha second with 61 points, and the Town was third with 32 points.

Rho Lambda Phi took the baseball trophy by scoring 68 points to Omega Phi Alpha's 60. Alpha Phi Alpha came third with 45 points.

Capture Golf

In golf Rho Lambda Phi got 100 points to take first, while Alpha Kappa Phi had 75 points for second, and Omega Phi took third with 50 points. Rho Lambda Phi annexed the tennis trophy by making a score of 120 points to 105 for Omega Phi Alpha, and 45 for Alpha Kappa Phi.

The total scores for the season are follows: Omega Phi Alpha, 771; Rho Lambda Phi, 741; Alpha Kappa Phi, 517; Pacific Manor, 303; Dormitory, 242; Alpha Chi Delta, 228; Town, 200; and Alpha Phi Alpha, 177.

Athlete Honored

Baldwin, Kans.—Mr. Paul Waldorf, athlete and honor student of Spaulding University, has been awarded a \$500 Spanish fellowship at University of Kansas for next year. He was also invited to speak before the meeting of the American Association of Spanish Teachers held under auspices of Kansas University on May 27.

Mr. Waldorf is the son of Bishop Mrs. E. L. Waldorf of the Kansas Area.

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George Odell Is Named Grid Manager

George Odell has been elected senior football manager for the 1929-30 football season. To assist Odell as junior managers are: Page, Gruver, and Roberts as alternative. On the list of sophomore managers are: Locke, Morris, and Fenix.

For the coming season in basketball, Wesley Sawyer has been elected to act as senior basketball manager. As junior managers, Steiner and Burwell have been elected to serve, and the sophomore managers are: Dodson, Cobine, and Locke.

Dale Hamilton has been elected to manage the track team as senior manager next year and the juniors who will assist him are: Taylor, Wood, and Ball as alternative.

Jackson Named

Norman Jackson, Bulldog sprinter, will captain the F. S. C. track and field squad in 1930, it is learned. Jackson was chosen Sunday at the annual two-day picnic of the track and field squad at Whiskey meadows.

Charlie Kaster, Bulldog hurdler, was presented with a traveling bag by his teammates, while John Wilkins, also a hurdler, and a newly-wed, too, received an electric toaster. Coach Flint Hanner, who led the Bulldog squad to the Far Western Conference title, drew down a pipe.

MAY COME BACK

Ty Cobb says he isn't through with baseball and hopes to buy a club in the South in the next year or two. However, he says, he has played his last game.

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Eight Veterans Lost To Football Ranks Next Year

Coach "Swede" Righter Has Big Problem In Rebuilding Defense

(Continued from Page 4)
displace the favorites. However, it is pretty certain that the opening lineup will be chosen from the above list. The backfield is not so crowded with good candidates.

Bud Wilmarth will likely start at quarter. Bud mastered the art of clipping and handled the end in good style in the games. Bruce Henley with his fighting spirit is bound to see plenty of action, and Kent Shuman will be on hand to relieve them.

Crandall Shines

Paul Crandall takes the honors for the greatest improvement among the backfield men and from present indications, Crandall will be one of the Tiger stars next fall. He was the best blocker on the squad, hitting the line like a veteran, tosses, kicks, tackles, well and goes through the open field like a halfback. Disbrow is the other candidate for the fullback position. Diz excels in tossing and receiving passes and he may be moved to a halfback position, as he is too valuable to sit on the bench.

At the half position Jimmie Countryman is bound to make his presence felt but Bowman, McCan and Lockey will keep the Los Gatos flash on his toes. Countryman at his best is the best half in the conference, but he is not consistent, which may lose him his position to a less brilliant player.

Hits Hardest

Lockey, one of the hardest hitters on the squad, will see plenty of service, while McCan has shown great ability at times. Bowman, although working at full this spring, will get his chance at the halfback position. Loveridge, who surprised by taking the punting contest, is well known for his brilliant dashes around the ends and will put plenty of ginger into Coach Righter's backfield.

With school opening a week later than usual next fall, the Tigers will have a tough time getting over Modesto and Chico in the first two games, but should gather momentum and be ready for their feature game with the Aggies in the stadium on October 19th.

Bears Plan

The University of California will stage its second annual crew show at the California Theater, Berkeley, on May 25, it was announced.

Funds raised at the jinx will be used to send the University of California freshman crew to Poughkeepsie.

Donations are also being received to augment the fund of \$10,000 appropriated by the Associated Students.

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Final Intramural Scores

	Cross	Basket	Track	Swim	Base	Golf	Tennis	
Alpha Chi.....	0	160	3	0	0	25	40	228(6)
Alpha Kappa.....	0	305	47	7	38	75	45	517(3)
Alpha Phi.....	0	95	2	0	45	0	35	177(8)
Dorm.....	0	220	15	7	0	0	0	242(5)
Omega Phi.....	25	350	120	61	60	50	105	771(1)
Pacific Manor.....	105	180	18	0	0	0	0	303(4)
Rho Lambda.....	0	305	71	77	68	100	120	741(2)
Town.....	50	90	40	32	0	0	0	212(7)

Harry Hillman Scores N. C. A. A.

"If the college organizations feel that they should have more say in Olympic matters, the best and easiest method would be for all the college organizations, as well as the individual colleges, to join the A. A. U.," says Harry Hillman, Dartmouth track coach, in his article "Cinder Champions," in the June issue of College Humor.

"I believe," he continues, "that the collegiate associations should control athletics during the college term and that the Amateur Athletic Union should have supervision in summer vacation periods and after graduation; otherwise athletics in this country would soon become professionalized or remain inactive. Many of our best athletes, although developed in college, have remained active and greatly improved in open competition, and this state of affairs is possibly only through the interest of the many athletic clubs, whose policies are controlled by the Amateur Athletic Union. At the present time there is no athletic organization in this country capable of controlling American athletics other than the Amateur Athletic Union, this body being recognized by foreign bodies as the active organization."

"In order to eliminate the friction between the different bodies controlling athletics in this country, as to the supervision of American participation in Olympic competition, it might be advisable for the Federal Government at Washington to appoint a chairman, who in turn would have power to appoint representative committees from college and other associations in the different sections of the country. It might also be advisable to enlist the services of former Olympic athletes, who have had experience in international competition, to assist in the organization of Olympic matters. There is, however, no denying the fact that the Amateur Athletic Union has supervised the management of all Olympic games from 1904 to date, and regardless of criticism their efforts have been most successful. But some plan to remove the animosity prevalent in the past would make for harmonious organization."

DISBROW, HEATH FORM POWERFUL SCORING PAIR

(Continued from Page 4)

for touchdowns. This activity gave the Grays a 12-0 lead at half time.

In the second half Disbrow took things into his own hands, intercepting a pass and carrying it 30 yards for a score and then surprising his most ardent admirers by breaking through the line and running 25 yards for a score. The big boy looked like Jimmie Countryman galloping through a broken field.

Paul Crandall did some fine work on the Blacks and Keyston paired with Root very well in the guard positions. Hurd and Burwell were outstanding on the Gray line.

The varsity squad had been divided into two sections in order that everybody could get a chance to show their stuff. The first game of the series resulted in a 7-6 victory for the Grays, the second a 7-7 tie and the deciding game was a surprisingly large score.

Football Hero

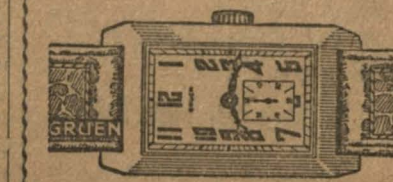
Andover, Mass., May 1.—William Odlin, a lawyer, who was said to have introduced football at Dartmouth College in the late 80's, died at his home here today. He was 63 years old.

After captaining the Phillips-Andover football squad, Odlin went to Dartmouth in 1886 and played on the Dartmouth team four years.

To Odlin also went credit for developing Frank Hinkley, considered by many the greatest end in football history. As coach at Phillips-Andover Odlin is said to have given the man who was to become Yale's greatest gridiron hero his first lesson in football.

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HONORARY CAPTAIN IDEA IS TO BE GIVEN A TRIAL BY PACIFIC

Block "P" Society Fosters System Of Putting New Man At Head Of Eleven Each Game Of Season; To Be Given Trial

With the resignation of "Windy" Odale who was elected football captain of the 1929 Tiger varsity, the Pacific football squad is contemplating the inauguration of a new system of leadership for football games this fall.

Instead of electing a leader for the full season, a captain will be elected by the squad for each game to act as general, then the next week another man will be selected by the squad to act as captain, and so on.

End Of Year

An honorary captain will be elected by the squad at the end of the season who has shown himself worthy of the honor and who has shown his teammates his ability during the season.

This system has been used by Notre Dame, Army, and other large schools where football is the major sport.

However new this method might be to Pacific, it is well worth while to try it. This fall will offer a good opportunity to try the system out as there will be no regular captain.

Different Man

In putting this system into practice, it will give different men of the squad a chance to be general for some game during the season. This will tend to stimulate members of the squad to try and be the one honored for one game during the season. He will try to show his ability, be an incentive to his teammates and prove a leader in the games.

This might have an advantage over the captain elected for the current season. The captain elected knows that he has the job. He will have to

prove himself a leader, but may not be able to keep the pace all season, whereas some new blood issued into the captaincy will stimulate perhaps more interest in the men.

Each captain will have a different method of leadership and these different forms may work out to better advantage over the squad than having the same system of leadership of one captain worked out week after week.

It will be a good idea to give the system a try and see how it works out; if it works, all right, and if it doesn't, the old system can be revived.

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George Voight is the only golfer in the New York district rated in scratch position. Jess Sweetser has a one stroke handicap.

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The Pacific Weekly Editorial Page

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1929

Advance Publicity In The Weekly

Whenever there is an event on the campus to which admission is charged there are always complaints that the Weekly did not give it enough publicity or that it gave more attention to some less important event, and on the other hand there is the opinion in some places that there is no reason why the Weekly, which is a publication by and for the student body at large, should devote its space to boosting some event whose proceeds do not go to the Associated Students. It is also true that the publication of most colleges of any note carry advertising for plays, programs, and lectures which are sponsored by private bodies on the camp. In order to eliminate the complaints regarding publicity in this paper, the management is considering the adoption of a plan which would set a minimum for the amount of publicity given to any one event, and would require any campus organization desiring publicity in advance for their functions to run advertising in the Weekly.

Campus organizations would be given an advertising rate of twenty-five cents per column inch, which is slightly more than one-half the advertising rate to the local merchants, and would be required to take advertising to the extent of the price of five admissions to the function in question. The Weekly would then agree to give the event space in the news columns in advance of the event at least equal to that run in the advertising columns. Of course, the Weekly will publish an account of all campus affairs after they have taken place, but if the sponsoring organization desires advance publicity, it will have to run the advertising. This plan is followed by other college publications, and by large newspapers. In practice, this plan would work out as follows: if the admission to the affair in question is one dollar, the organization would have to run five dollars worth of advertising; that is, twenty column inches at the rate of twenty-five cents per column inch. The Weekly would then give the event at least twenty column inches (two-thirds of a column) of advance publicity. The editor will probably give more than this to a worthy event, and if he sees fit, he may write an editorial on the subject or give it a banner headline. Any affair whose returns do not go into the A. S. C. P. treasury, either directly or indirectly, would be bound by this rule. This would include plays, lectures to which admission is charged, sorority benefit teas which are for the benefit of the sorority itself, indoor track meets, band frolics, and any other events of a similar nature. It would not include football games, basketball games, or any other events whose proceeds go to the A. S. C. P.

Honor System?

Dear Editor:

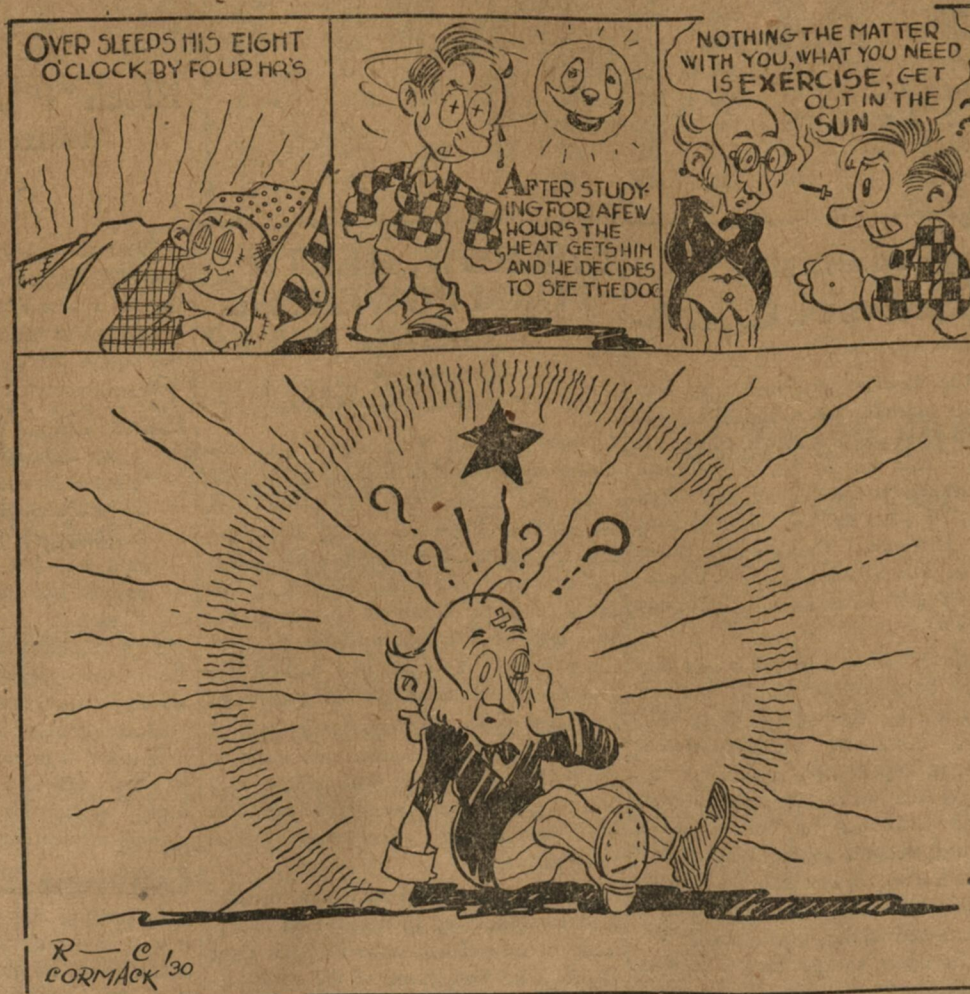
One would be inclined to think that enough scandal had been published in this paper to last the students for awhile, but the exposure of the "big three" is a rather mild invective (if you don't know what that means, look it up—I did) in comparison to the exposure which should be made of some students who think that the sole purpose of an examination is an exercise in penmanship, and where the material comes from is so minor a matter that open books are considered "the thing" to have.

Wherever Pacific students so got the perverted sense of what is right and what is wrong that they can calmly hand in a story copied directly from a magazine, merely changing the title and the name of the hero, and claim the story as an original product of their own little minds, is more than I can understand. It might be possible to comprehend why one or two students would be so absolutely insane as to think that they could fool the teacher by handing in an almost perfect paper in when they are accustomed to handing in papers which are returned with enough red marks to madden any bull, but how fifteen people, and probably as many more who were undetected, could have that same perverted idea, is more than I can comprehend.

In the first place, it is poor policy for anybody to cheat who isn't clever enough to do a good job of it, and those who are clever enough have enough brains to know their stuff without copying from the dumber person next door. They also have enough brains to know that it doesn't pay to spend a thousand dollars or so to come to college to fill up perfectly good paper with stuff copied out of a book. They could do that at home for nothing and spend their money for something else. But, then, I suppose we can't expect anybody who is so dumb as to cheat to be able to see through anything even as complex as that simple statement.

At any rate, cheating is becoming as common at Pacific as spring fever, and we can't blame the Student Affairs Committee if we won't co-operate with the spirit of the honor system. Everybody knows that cheating is going on all around him;

Better Get Under The Moon



that is, everybody except a few who are too blind to see further than the end of their own noses.

I think I've said enough, but I am becoming greatly disillusioned. I once thought that Pacific students had some brains, but I'm beginning to doubt it. By the time my college career is ended I shall be numbered among the hardened cynics of the world.

Yours for a little more common sense,
—A. Senior.

Weekly Gets Results

Does advertising in the Weekly pay? Well, we hope to tell you and all that sort of thing. It is always pleasing to receive testimonials from "contented cows", but even better to get a hand and glad word or two from a contented advertiser. Last week two respectable sophomores (at least that is how the "ad" ran) advertised for dates through the medium of the Weekly.

This week the editor was very pleased to receive the following epistle from the advertisers which most certainly answers the question, "Does Pacific Weekly advertising pay?"

May 21, 1929.

Dear Mr. Editor:

We feel that we are obligated to the Weekly for the tremendous success of the advertisement in last week's issue, entitled "Notice to Co-eds". Never before had we been so impressed by the fact that there are ever-so many darlings on the campus that are literally pining themselves away waiting for some "big mans" to take them out.

To illustrate: Before the paper had been out more than an hour we received this touching little epistle. Note the quaint phraseology:

"Dearest —"

"I have always admired you from the first time I saw you blazing across the campus in your Rolls Royce. I love the shape of your ears; your lips are rather nice, but I would put mine up against yours any day.

"Do you pet, swear, curse, or use profane language?"

"I'm a fine accompanist for rotten players.

"I have a dead aunt that is still dead and doing nicely. Hoping you are the same, I remain,

"Your dearest,

"X—X—"

Now we ask you, Mr. Editor, ain't that nice? Nothing tangible, of course, but then—The replies to the ad were positively astounding. The remarkable fact was brought out that even the dear sorority sisters were not at all averse to enjoying our wonderful California climate from a decrepit old Maxwell. Here are the tallies of the replies that have been received to date:

Epsilon	14
Theta Tau	9
Tau Kap	16
Mu Zeta	19
Unattached	27

It has become necessary for us to refuse to consider any more applications. Obviously, 85 co-eds are far too many for two solitary sophomores to handle without assistance! The advertisers, however, wish to state that beginning next fall a regular dating bureau will be established. To express it tritely, "It will fill a long felt need." And furthermore, Mr. Editor, the Boy-Girl problem is solved.

Euthusiastically yours,
—"Advertisers".

Student Opinion

To the Editor:

There is an amendment to be voted upon tomorrow at student body meeting which should receive the support of the entire student body. If it is passed it will mean that the president of the Associated Women Students will sit on the Executive Committee of the student body and will have a vote.

The president of the A. W. S. is a person who has been elected by all the women of the college; one in whom they have put their trust and one who has necessarily been outstanding in campus activities throughout her three years of college.

The A. W. S. is the only organization similar to the A. S. C. P. on the campus. There is no other organization of which a student automatically becomes a member by registering in the college. The members of the A. W. S. constitute at least one-half of the entire student body and the activities which the A. W. S. carries on are beneficial to both men and women on the campus. Take, for instance, the tennis courts, the tea room, the Winter Carnival. The student body should be aware of the activities of the A. W. S., and there should be more close co-operation between the organizations than there has been in the past. The best way for this to be brought about is for the A. W. S. president to be an integral part of the student-governing body—the Executive Committee.

At the National Convention of the Inter-collegiate Associated Women Students held at the University of Oklahoma last month a vote was taken of the colleges and universities who have their A. W. S. president sitting on the student body Executive Committee. Almost all of the institutions represented have their A. W. S. president sit on this committee. Is Pacific very different from other colleges and universities? Decidedly not, and though I would never advocate that we try to make our system of student government exactly like that of any other, I do think we can gain much by looking around and seeing what is being done on other campuses.

Let every student attend student body meeting tomorrow and vote Yes on this amendment which will make the president of the Associated Women Students a member of the A. S. C. P. Executive Committee.

—Frances Poage.

Lasswell Wins Music Prize

Paul Lasswell is the winner of the Pi Kappa Lambda composition contest for this year. A number of poems were given out to be set to music in connection with the nation-wide contest. These were all songs of patriotic character.

A prize is offered every year by the local chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda in the annual contest. There were no second or third places awarded.

A performance of Mr. Lasswell's composition and the presentation of the prize will be made before the conservative student body in the near future.

Students And The Art Of Conversation

It is said that the American students' use of conversation is deceiving. The contemporary stage in any land portrays the attitude of a nation toward all ideas and actions. It is only too true that the stage is but a reflection of the time. Let us glance at the American movie, the American talkie, and the American stage to disprove this atrocious statement.

Have you ever waited in line two hours and a half to see "Seventh Heaven," "His Hour," or "Angela Mia"? After you got in, what conversation did you perceive? I imagine it ran something like this: "The evidence is against you, you must die! What is that you say? Innocent! Why, then truly I am the wretched one. Forgive me, Angela Mia." And when you thrilled and elevated and educated? Indeed never to be forgotten film!

And at the talkies! you say "wasn't 'My Man' glorious?" At that show you saw something and heard something—you really did. Strange to say, your ears didn't bother you at all like they usually do when you are listening to a play on the legitimate stage. At least you remember that "he is mine for ever more." All of which you knew before, but then, it was glorious and repetition is educational.

Now, we approach the actual stage—that artistic medium of expression for the American world. There are two types of plays on our stage. We will discuss the first type but briefly as we do not consider it educational.

All of us are forced to see such plays as "Mr. Faust" at least once a year. Of course, afterwards, few of us recall whether Faust was the devil or the man in the devilish attire. Then, too, many of us believe "Midge" to be an angel. But then the sets were lovely, and the actors certainly seemed to know what they were talking about, even if our ears did trouble us. After all, the costumes were glorious and the lights perfect, and the production must have been educational for the actors.

Now we come to the truly great type of American drama. Let us take for an example—"Gay Paree." In "Gay Paree" we heard much of Paris translated in American terms—we perceived French ideas clothed in American garb. Just think, since that production, headed by America's foremost educator, "Chic" Sales, many of us have been stimulated to study French—and what could be more uplifting.

In this discussion, we have definitely disproved the absurd statement, that the American students' use of conversation is on the decline. Oh, it may be a trifle standardized, but then, we are a nation of standardizers. Standardization is the shortest cut to "wealth, health, and happiness."

More Opinion

Dear Editor:

No, I am not writing this article to start an argument; nor to tell you that last week's Razz Issue was a lot of bunk. But I want to congratulate you upon putting out such a paper, and to voice an opinion.

It is too bad that the editor of the Weekly, has to wait until the Razz Issue before he dares to call a Spade a Spade; and then he must do so in a joking manner as though it were all in fun. In this way he may publish the true state of affairs. What a pity that the Razz Issue does not appear more often. If people didn't object to having their faults pointed out, then it would not be necessary to have such an issue. It is probably because it was all in fun that you are still alive, editor.

There are certain things happening on this campus that should be criticized, and those things that deserve further criticism I will enumerate according to their heading as follows:

- 1—Corruption Exposed at Pacific.
- 2—Faculty Socks Seniors With "Exams."
- 3—Goody! Goody! Student Body Meeting Today.
- 4—Students Give Terrible Show of Bringing Up.
- 5—Corruption In Arranging Intramural Sports.

I do not believe that I alone share these opinions and perhaps others will come out with their ideas.

—One Who Was Razed.

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

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

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The Editor of the Weekly will accept for publication communications of not more than 100 words in length when signed by the author. The author's name will not be published is desired. The Weekly will not assume the responsibility for the contents of any communication. Such material must be handed to a member of the Staff on Tuesday for publication in the Weekly. The Editor reserves the right to reject any communication deemed contrary to the spirit of Pacific.

FOR RATES ON ADVERTISING WRITE OR SEE MANAGER

Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924, at the Post Office at Stockton, Cal. under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00 A SEMESTER

ANOTHER "BOY-GIRL" LETTER

For quite a few issues Mr. Editor, you have been trying to draw out of this clam-like student body, some sort of a discussion on this problem. So far your laborious efforts have not met with a howling success. Whether this is due to the fact that the students are bashful and retiring or whether they are afraid "to come clean" on the whole matter for fear of personal embarrassment, are speculations which can be left up to the psychology profs. We know darn well that the majority of these students would be poor examples of "blushing modest violets" who have never been trampled on by the harsh heel of experience.

To our notion there are about three things that prove to be monkey wrenches in the machinery of the boy and girl problem. They are:

1. Gossip—(damnable stuff!)
2. Intolerance and ignorance. (They are ancient bed mates).
3. Jealousy. (One green monster St. George overlooked).

And greatest of these is gossip. Gossip invades all sorts of meetings from Ladies' Aid gatherings to bull sessions. For instance, a fellow can step high, wide and handsome. He can go out with a different girl every time and few will condemn him. Many will laud him secretly for his nerve. (And believe us, that takes nerve.) But how about the girl? Just let her do it. If she goes out with two different fellows in the same week, somebody raises a helluva row. At the next bull session or other convenient time, she is discussed (and cussed) pro and con. Those two or three harmless dates take on the appearance of limitless adventures. Idle speculations are presented as facts and the first thing the poor girl knows, she's got a reputation that would rival the screen exploits of Clara Bow or Bacchanova. Yeah, gang, you all know how it goes. Such contemporary remarks as "Gee, but she's a hot one!" or "Boy, what a necker" or "Say, boy, if you want a hot date, she's it!" etc.

We are aware that there are girls who would fall into this category, but even then, why brag about it? The hell with it, that these remarks are aimed at anybody without discrimination or just foundation.

Then when a fellow and a girl do step frequently together, they are regarded as "married," "tied up," "dead ones," etc. Now the whole thing boils down to this: Why can't the girl have as much variety in her dates as the boy? Why can't she step out without being made to feel that she is "married" to a guy? There are two darn good reasons. Bull sessions, where news is bound to leak out, and the attitude of certain members of her sex who think they are endowed with special guaranteed stainless souls and could not stoop to do such a low thing as date with more than one man. Oh, no, it's a lot nicer and more fashionable to stay at home and spread fictitious stories about other more fortunate members of her sex who are popular with the boys. Yet deep down in their own hearts they'd give a good deal to do the same thing themselves and are prevented from doing so because of pulchritude disadvantages or false "Puritanic" ideas. All of which reminds us of a contemporary little ditty.

Water to water,

Ink to ink.

The live ones do,

What the dead ones think.

Now this brings us right to home. It is apparent that several living groups on the campus stick their noses in everybody's business and pull them forth dripping with gossip. No secret

is safe, owing to the ceaseless of the campus stool pigeons. (A pigeon is a combination of a in-the-grass and a parrot). They cover anything or everything broadcast it. If they can't hear anything, they make it up, just must have a new scandal or else lose their popularity with members of their sex.

Many keen women get all up with the lamplblack of gossip the rest of the self-appointed can cook up about them. Say you say? Well, the devil him a Saint—once.

Now in particular there is a female domicile where some keen "dates" reside. But the it is, they reside among a lot of (?) people who are loaded with They are angels, of course. O angels of every other woman's except their own. Self-appointed! Ain't that nice? Oh he

Now this isn't intended for only. You small "potato" get bull sessions lend us your ears spoil more reputations in one at all Hell can spoil in a year that we disapprove of bull but why spread beyond that things to yourselves. Some guys act like a bunch of "You don't even know what date is or how to treat one.

All of this gossip leads to ane. Ignorance reigns supreme hell with facts; give us a story to be the motto. Well, we will enjoy this one.

Now about jealousy. Say boy try to limit a girl's acquaintance because you took her out a few Do you hog all of her time? think you've got a lease on her don us, engagements are discussed just now. Only friends

If you're that kind of a d sure as shootin' going to your friendship. Why? We'll mind, who is in no hurry to is going to stand for all the monkey business? And li men! That goes for you to think a guy's your piece of property just 'cause he dates or twice.

In conclusion, we recom destructive gossip, or its co to a small circle. Greater friendships on a 50-50 Pal ha jealousy and intolerance. Jun false and prudish ideals, ce condemnation and above all, on between a boy and girl your damn business.

Signed,

Three Wis

P. S.—Mr. Editor: This thought of by three of us. wrote it, so don't think the trying to lay blame on any person by signing "Three Wis

Epworth League Planning Th Novel Progr

Climaxing a successful Central Epworth League three programs of unusual its last meetings. This com Walter Shore will lead on the subject "After College George Atkinson will vocal music for the meeting On Sunday, June 2, a gram of music will be given be followed by a social hall