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Naranjado
Appears
—
Tennis
Finals

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY



Inter-society
Debate
—
Vaudeville
Show

Vol. XIII.

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1921

NO. 26

A. S. C. P. ELECTIONS ARE PROTESTED!

ARCHANIA DEFEATS NESTORIA

Unanimous Decision Against Stanford Debaters Wednesday

Archania won a unanimous decision over the Nestoria debating society of Stanford Wednesday evening in the first of two scheduled debates, which was held in Pacific's auditorium. Owen and Webb for Archania upheld the negative in the question: "Resolved, That Strikes in Essential Industries Should Be Prohibited by Federal Enactment." Martin De Vries and Joseph Gomez upheld the affirmative for the Nestoria society.

The Archanian team showed a clear superiority in their masterly handling of the subject. De Vries of Stanford spoke first, later giving the rebuttal for the affirmative. Owen demonstrated a marked ability in his main speech and in rebuttal in both delivery and argument.

The judges for the evening were Dr. J. W. Harris, Rev. McArthur, and Mr. P. R. Wright.

Thursday evening Archania sent a team to Stanford composed of Meyer and Harris to uphold the affirmative of the same question in a return debate against Nestoria.

MUSIC LOVERS ENJOY SEVENTH RECITAL

Thursday evening the music lovers of Pacific enjoyed the seventh of the undergraduate recital series. The soloists who appeared were Mrs. Joe Squibb, soprano; Miss Alice Hart, pianist; Miss Faye Sullivan, pianist, and Miss Cornelia Buttles, pianist. Of special interest was the MacDowell "Sonata Eroica" played by Miss Buttles, and the ever-favorite Hanson "Clog Dance" played by Miss Sullivan.

- Program.
- Lento Cyril Scott
 - Danse Negre Cyril Scott
 - Miss Alice Hart
- (Continued on page 3)

SISTER SOCIETIES HOLD JOINT MEET

Emendia hall was the scene of another joint meeting Friday, when Emendia entertained her sister society Athenaea.

Spring and Mayday found the keynote of the program. Edna Sherman sang a short song full of spring breezes entitled "The Wind Song" by Oley Speaks.

The Origin of May Day was revealed in an interesting paper by Olga Miller.

Two violin solos by Agnes Ward delighted everyone. These were: Libeslind and Schoven Rosmarin by Kreisler.

O Henry's "Springtime a la Carte," read by Marjorie Hixson, left every-

Rockefeller Fund Heads Look Over Pacific's Equipment

Dr. Wallace Butterick, president of the Rockefeller Educational Foundation, and Mr. Trevor Arnett, secretary of the foundation, visited the college last week and looked over the books of the college to evaluate Pacific's financial and educational standing. This visit follows the \$12,000 grant made to Pacific by the Rockefeller Foundation last January.

Both Dr. Butterick and Mr. Arnett were delighted with the condition in which they found the college, said Dr. Burcham, executive secretary of Pacific, and they promised hearty cooperation to Pacific in the future.

VACATION IS ENJOYED BY PRESIDENT KNOLES

President Knoles, with Mrs. Knoles and Leslie, is enjoying a glorious vacation in spite of a few mishaps, according to a telegram received in the college office last week. They are visiting relatives in Bishop, Inyo county, and Dr. Knoles is forgetting for a time the cares of a college in a revel of outdoor life on horseback in the Sierra Nevadas.

In crossing the Mohave desert Dr. Knoles blistered his feet, starting an infection, so that for a time it was necessary for him to remain in bed.

On the trip south they stopped in Bakersfield for two days visiting Dr. Knoles' grandparents. They hope to be back at Pacific this morning in time to take part in today's festivities.

one in surprise and laughter.

Virginia Short was called to the chair for an impromptu diagnosis of Spring Fever. According to Virginia the campus needs a health officer.

The program was concluded by Edith Ward who sang:

Pirate Dreams.....James Huerta

Ho, Mr. Piper.....Pearl Curran

After which punch and cakes were served. Several yells were given and college songs were sung before the breaking up of the pleasant meeting.

FULL PROGRAM IS PLANNED FOR TODAY

The following outlined schedule is for the convenience of all in attendance at the Arbor Day festivities today:

PROGRAM

- 8 to 11—Everybody works.
- 11 to 12—Tug-of-war between the Sophomore and Freshman classes.
- 12 to 12:30—Arbor Day picture will be taken on the front portico of Helen Guth Hall.
- 12:30 to 1:30—Informal banquet at Seaton Hall.
- 1:30—Booths open. Debate between Rhizomia and Archania on the question: "Resolved, That California Should Adopt the Uni-cameral System of Legislature." Rhizomia upholds the affirmative, Archania the negative.
- 3:00—Naranjado sale begins. Holders of black tag will be served first.

(Continued on page 3)

PHILOMUSIA AND ARCHANIA PICNIC

A truck and four automobiles, loaded to full capacity, left the campus early Saturday morning carrying the members of Philomusia and Archania, and Miss Moore, Miss Miller, Miss Wilkinson, and Dean Hanson who had consented to act as chaperons, on a seventy-mile jaunt down to Santa Cruz. The party reached its destination just at lunch time. Accordingly, they vigorously proceeded to put into proper application the words of Pro-

(Continued on page 3)

Semi-Finals and Finals in Tennis Tournament Today

On account of the rains the past few days the semi-finals in the ladies and men's tennis tournaments have not been played off but will be played off today.

The last game of the men's semi-finals will be between Thos. Bannon and Carroll Leonard. The winner of this match will then meet Burchfield who will defend the title of champion among Pacific's tennis artists.

The first game of the ladies semi-finals was won by Philippa Kelley who defeated "Doc" Robbins. Miss Kelley will meet the winner of the match between Lorraine Knoles and Gertrude Waterman for the ladies championship title.

Co-ed Debate Trio Lose to S. J. Normal On Saturday Night

Although the 2-1 decision in favor of the negative marked the defeat of the Pacific girls' debating team at the Normal School Saturday evening, the debate itself was worthwhile from several standpoints, for Pacific's team showed real merit giving the Normal School a good stiff fight, and this debate marks the beginning of a new relation between Pacific and San Jose Normal.

Many of the college students attended the debate which was held in the Normal auditorium, and before the debaters took the platform, Oliver Norton lead the Pacific supporters in yells responding to the challenge of the Normal yells and songs. Both sides were enthusiastic and the spirit of rivalry was keen.

The question: "Resolved, That the federal government should own and operate the coal mines of the United States" proved to be an interesting one and the points on both sides were brought out well by the debaters. Pacific's team consisted of Miss Ailene Williamson, Miss Nova Wheeler, and Miss Grace Farey. Their opponents were Miss Ruby Feliz and Miss Caroline Smith. The most interesting moments of the entire debate came during the two rebuttals. Miss Williamson for Pacific and Miss Feliz for the Normal proved to be the stars of the evening as they engaged in their rebuttal fight.

ACTORS EVINCE FINE TALENT IN FARCE

The most finished dramatic production of the year was the farce comedy, "Bachelor Hall," given by the student body last Friday evening. Good coaching and hard consistent work combined with the natural talent of the actors resulted in a presentation eminently worthwhile.

It is difficult to say which of the character portrayals was the best when all fit their parts so well and displayed such talent. Undoubtedly the leads, especially Francis King as Hon. Myrtleton, stood pre-eminent as did the three character portrayals of Bruce Gause as Pinkerton Case, the detective, Lois Warner as Mrs. Van Styne, and Lester Quinley as Jasper, the negro butler.

Lucia Plant in the lead of Betty Vance gave one of the most consistent characterizations of the evening. Lucile Fox as Polly Reynolds, upheld the second stellar role in a manner quite as good as the rest. Willard Shindler as the lead, Jack Meredith rounded off the constellation of leading parts with very amiable and harmonious acting.

Russell Bodley as O'Rourke, the Irish policeman, brought in some exceedingly clever touches the short time that he was on the stage. Alice

(Continued on page 4)

TOO FLAGRANT ELECTIONEERING, SAY OFFICIALS; VOTES STILL UNCOUNTED LIE IN VAULT

The annual A. S. C. P. election of the Associated Students was protested by the election officials yesterday afternoon at 2:15 as the polls closed, on the grounds that electioneering had been too flagrant on the part of many students and that consequently the election did not truly represent the student body.

Electioneering was more or less indulged in by all the parties concerned with the election, and increased as the time for closing the polls approached. The climax came when one student aided a foreign student in marking his ballot. The student claimed he had a perfect right to do this inasmuch as no officials had been appointed by the Executive Committee to answer questions and show voters how to mark their ballots.

The Executive Committee gathered, took charge of the ballot box, and decided that it had no authority to declare the election illegal. The ballot box, with the votes uncounted, was deposited in the vaults of the college. The Executive Committee, in violating election procedure by prohibiting the counting of votes, stated that its action was for the best interests of the case as the technicalities back of the protest could better be discussed without a knowledge of the outcome of the election.

The Associated Students are to have a meeting Monday at the chapel hour where the merits of the case will be discussed and where it will be decided what will be done in regard to the election held yesterday.

READ EDITORIAL ON NEXT PAGE.

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UNDERGRADUATE RECITAL BY EXPRESSION STUDENTS

The undergraduate recital of the school of expression, which was held Tuesday evening in the chapel, showed the splendid results that are being obtained by the department under the direction of Miss William Hinsdale.

The evening program was varied and interesting, each of the six numbers being well contrasted to the other numbers and well suited to the personality of the reader. The interpretations were individual showing keen insight into the characters.

All those appearing on the program, except Mrs. Hill, are students in the department for the first time this year. They all showed great development along individual lines.

The numbers of Tuesday evening's program were as follows:

Six Love Letters.....Anonymous
Frances Schwab Hill
The Courage of the Commonplace....
.....Mary Shipman Andrews
Lucy Woodhouse
Curiosity.....Ida Benfry
Elodie Blabon
Strongheart.....Wm. C. DeMille
Marjorie Morris
Salute Your Brides.....N. Calhoun
Georgina German
Afterwards.....Ian Maclaren
Frances Schwab Hill

French Play May 13

Le Cercle Francais plans to present "Le Poudre Aux Yeux," a famous three-act French comedy by Lakiche, in Social Hall Friday evening, May 13.

As this is the first effort of the newly organized club and the first time that a French production has been attempted at the college a large attendance is expected. The play has a simple plot and even without a knowledge of French it is possible to enjoy the delightful situations through their suggestive pantomime alone.

ACTORS EVINCE FINE TALENT IN FARCE

(Continued from page 1)

Switzer as Claire presented her part well as the weak and ineffectual daughter contrasted with the assertive Mrs. Van Styne.

If any of the acting was less effective than the rest it might be said to be that of the Deacons played by Fay Batten and John Bodley and Marcus Brown's portrayal of Vere Lee. All three parts could be classed as being slightly unconvincing. This is rather strange since all three of these men have performed excellently in former productions this year. Mr. Brown's portrayal of the despair of a playwright at his first night production was more spurious than nervous. Mr. Batten's Deacon Jewis was a little too good-natured and unreserved but was more realistic than Mr. Bodley as Deacon Bassett, who was too conscious of his own jokes.

Between the acts Russell Bodley played selections on the piano and between the second and third acts, he accompanied Miss Mildred Corliss who sang several popular numbers. Miss Corliss responded to numerous encores, quite captivating the audience.

Much credit is due to those back of the play, Miss Hinsdale, director; Edwin Malone, stage manager, and Erford McAllister, business manager, for the results showed the quality of the coaching that the actors had received and the co-operation of the man behind the scenes. The large audience and financial success were due mainly to the efficient and untiring work of Mr. McAllister who conducted an extensive scheme of advertising and handled all the business affairs attendant to the production.

The play is to be given Friday evening at the Dos Palos High School. The proceeds from the performance will be divided between the college and the high school. Other engagements for the play may be made in the near future.

Prep Seniors Hold Sneak; Juniors Follow; Ducked

In accordance with custom, the Academy class of '21 staged their sneak last Thursday. It was a somewhat sleepy bunch that gathered at Dr. Knoles' residence last Thursday morning, but this was speedily changed into a look of expectation when some one notified them that the Junior class was going to try and sneak the eats.

The first part of the picnic consisted of a long drive ending at Midway Point on the 17-mile drive. Here Dr. Harris, the veteran chaperone halted the expedition and told the children they might play on the rocks. After a short frolic over the rocks, in which Pete and Bob managed to get wet, the eats were brought forth.

After lunch the party proceeded to Monterey where Dr. Harris took his charges for a swim in the surf. Here, enter the Junior class. After a council of war the seniors decided that the juniors' enthusiasm needed to be cooled and the coolest place they could find was the Pacific ocean, so the juniors were taken one by one and given a very gentle sousing in the briny blue. When the last junior had been ducked and had prayed for forgiveness, the party decided that San Jose must be reached sometime before 8 o'clock next morning. So it was a tired and happy bunch which returned home that evening after having spent the day which is looked forward to throughout the four years of school life.

PROF. MUSSER PLAYS IN ELKS' LODGE PROGRAM

Mr. Eugene Musser, head of the department of piano, assisted at a concert given Monday evening under the auspices of the Elks' Lodge of San Jose.

The concert was given by the Richards Glee Club and the Elks' Symphony Orchestra, organizations which exist solely for the music lovers of the Santa Clara valley. The concert was given at the Normal School auditorium and the only fee of admission was a desire to hear good music.

Mr. Musser gave a group of piano selections, consisting of:

Etude op. 10, No. 3.....Chopin
March Wind.....MacDowell
Clog Dance.....H. H. Hanson
Concert Etude.....MacDowell

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