



10-6-1939

## Pacific Weekly, October 6, 1939

University of the Pacific

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### Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, October 6, 1939" (1939). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly*. 2134.

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## Pacific's Memories Stirred

Homecoming Oct. 21-23;  
"Golden Year" Festivity  
For Students, Alumni

Steeped in sentiment and tradition, Pacific's annual Homecoming festivities will be held on October 20, 21, and 22.

For the entertainment of the many alumni who will attend Homecoming, Robert Burns, C. O. P. Registrar, has arranged a varied program covering the three day period.

Homecoming will feature Amos Alonzo Stagg's fiftieth year of coaching, and one of the high spots of the Alumni reunion will be the C. O. P.-San Jose State football game—the Big Game on the Grand Old Man's schedule.

**BONFIRE**  
Pacific's "Big Game Bonfire," a time-honored C. O. P. tradition, will be lighted on the Thursday evening preceding the game. Near the fire a platform is to be erected from which the football players will be presented. A huge rally will be held by the light of the bonfire on the levee. A dance in the gym will follow.

**CARD STUNTS**  
The first day of Homecoming will be dominated by the Big Game in Baxter Stadium. A feature of the event will be the introduction of Coach Stagg and "Pop" Warner. Roy Phillips and Gene Rotsch, who are in charge of card stunts for the game, are urgently requesting that all Pacific rooters wear orange and black rooters' caps. This will be necessary in order to carry out the plan of an orange "P" on a background of black. Following the game open house will be held by campus living groups.

**REUNIONS**  
On Saturday, October 21, fraternities and sororities will hold reunions at noon. A reunion and "sing" will be held by the A. Cappella Choir in Anderson Hall at 4 p. m. The Homecoming banquet will be served in the new Student Christian Association building at 5:45 p. m. and at 8:30 p. m. Pacific Little Theatre will present the Homecoming play "Our Town." At 10 p. m. the P. S. A. will climax the eventful day with a Homecoming dance in the gym.

On Sunday, October 22, Homecoming services will be held in Stockton churches.

**OLD MAN STAGG'S GOLDEN CLAD**  
Amos Alonzo Stagg's Golden Clad were not conceded a chance and California, indeed, had been soundly criticized for picking on its opponent so palpably out of its league.

"Now the criticism can be turned the other way. California today wasn't in a class with Pacific. Pacific was much the better team," Prescott Sullivan, S. F. Sunday Examiner.

**Want More?**  
Here's one of the best of all the post-game comments, made by the veteran Bill Leiser on Monday:

"I remained for 77 year old Coach A. A. Stagg of the College of the Pacific to produce the first page 1 sports headline that went above the war stories since war was declared. He made it in the Saturday night's street edition, with the big type: 'C. O. P. BEATS CAL., 6-0.'"

"Thank you, Mr. Stagg, for that. It's good to live in a country in which what a football team may do can be more important, even a few hours, than what Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini do."

John Peri, the local sports reviewer, came up with these paragraphs:

Stagg's boys played football as a team and not individuals. When good men and true to their coach and college every minute of the 60.

The personnel changed from game to time, but the team was always the same—11 players acting in unison, one for all and all for Stagg and C. O. P.

"You can't beat football teams like that and it takes a great coach to build that kind of a team."

**Best Gag**  
For the best after-game laugh, we refer you to Irving Martin of "The Sun Sets" column in the Stockton Record:

"We must apologize for letting our Irish churn up a bit at Berkeley Saturday night. During the dinner confusion a sour-faced Californian asked the old saw, 'Where is Pacific, anyway?'"

"And we told him that Pacific was in California territory."

Enough of that. It's a psychologically set Loyola that awaits the Pacemakers at Los Angeles tonight. Don't be surprised if the Tigers have as hard a time winning this one as they did the Cal. job.

So there's another football column. The war? Oh, yes, there is a war, isn't there? Well, next week's another week.

## SHAKESPEARE'S VILLAINS IN SPOTLIGHT

Brother Leo Dissects Moods And Motives Of Deep-Dyed Rogues

"Villains of Shakespeare" will be the subject at the first of the Pacific Lecture Series, which will be given in the Pacific Auditorium next Monday evening, October 9, at 8:30 p. m. The speaker will be Brother Leo, head of the English department at St. Mary's College.

Brother Leo, who is known for his ability as a dramatic lecturer, has made an extensive study of the works of Shakespeare, being deemed an expert on the subject. He has been lecturing to students and adults at Pacific for some time, being well on the way toward becoming a campus tradition. Enthusiastic applause has always greeted his lecture. Last year's subject entitled "Women and Elephants" was no exception to this. His lecture this year has every possibility of being as intriguing as his topic was last year.

**LIKES TEACHING**  
Brother Leo was born in California and has lived here all his life. He was formerly the president of St. Mary's College, but he resigned in favor of teaching on the college staff.

That Brother Leo is an important and popular speaker is emphasized by the fact that he is speaking someplace almost every evening. When approached by the Lecture Series Committee, he gave them a choice of one of two possible dates when he could lecture here this fall.

**FUTURE SPEAKERS**  
Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed will lecture on Monday, November 27. His topic will be "The Story of the English Bible." "Current Conditions" will be the title of the lecture to be given by Chester Rowell on Monday, January 15.

The final speaker of the lecture series will be Carl Van Doren, who will speak on "The Greatest American." He will lecture Thursday evening, February 8, stopping here on his way to the Hawaiian Islands. According to Dr. Farley, we were especially fortunate in getting Mr. Van Doren to lecture here.

**VAN DOREN, AUTHOR**  
Among Mr. Van Doren's many accomplishments is a book on the biography of Benjamin Franklin. He has written several other books and has earned a position of eminence in the world of scholarship and letters.

Season tickets are now on sale at the price of 75 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults. Single tickets may be bought before each lecture for 25 cents for students and 40 cents for adults. Students can save the price of one lecture by buying season tickets, which may be secured from any teacher or purchased at the door. All students are urged to attend these lectures.

**Hank Stein Talks At S. C. A. Meet**  
Hans "Hank" Stein, C. O. P.'s refugee from Austria, will be speaker for the all-association meeting of the S. C. A. next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the upstairs room of the new unit of Anderson Hall.

Discussion will concern race relations, and arrangements are in charge of Jackie Ong, chairman of the Race Relations group of the S. C. A. Other special entertainment has been planned.

**Stadium Lights Coast's Best; Alumni Gifts**  
Pacific's Baxter Stadium will have the finest lighting facilities of any college west of the Rockies with the addition of a third tier of lights made possible by the financial help of the Alumni Living Endowment.

Charles Warner, director of the Living Endowment, has announced that, in addition to purchases recently made for the library (forty oak chairs and seven oak tables) and the conservatory (two claret and 100 folding metal chairs for stage activities), the Alumni Living Endowment has paid for the new PSA executive office in the Administration building. In order to aid students in the Sociology department, the Living Endowment has donated twelve large new maps.

These purchases are in keeping with the Alumni Living Endowment's plan to place a permanent piece of equipment in each department of the College of the Pacific. The Living Endowment expects to have made many additional purchases by December 31, the closing date of the drive.

**International Club**  
Arrangements are being made by the International Affairs Club organization committee for a meeting a week from next Thursday. The group will probably meet at 4:15, alternating weeks with the Public Affairs Forum.

## TWO LOVEBIRDS



BUD MYERS as George Gibbs and LOIS WHEELER as Emily Webb provide the love interest in the Pacific Little Theatre opener, "Our Town." Miss Wheeler in particular received acclaim from Oakland critics, who viewed the production during its one night stand at the Oakland City Club.

## "Shekels Sought"—S. C. A.

\$500 Is Drive Goal By Wednesday Night; Students Make Pledges

"The President doesn't need to balance the budget, but the S. C. A. does," says the S. C. A. finance publicity folder. "Compared with the national debt, our budget is half-a-drop in the bucket, but to the S. C. A. it's a pretty important thing and not to be taken lightly."

Monday evening the group of fifty workers who are soliciting student aid for the S. C. A. gathered at a dinner in the new Anderson Hall to receive instruction for the finance drive which ends next Wednesday evening. The goal of \$500 has been set.

**BETZ SPEAKS**  
Bob Betz, co-chairman of the drive with Ardis Singleton, presided over the meeting which followed the dinner. Professor Edward S. Betz, new adviser for the Frosh Club, explained the workings of a finance drive. The regulations of a finance drive were explained by Irvin Grubbs, past president of the S. C. A.

**FINANCE CAPTAINS**  
There are four captains: Gladys Bartholomew, Doug Powell, Jackie Ong, and John Immel. Workers under them are making a special effort to contact every student on the campus. Pledges may be made in cash, or may be made payable on either November or December the eighth.

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, who as a student at Yale belonged to the Student Christian Association, believes that, "According to your interest and your contribution to the association is your life enriched."

**COME TO HALL**  
Those who, by some mistake, may not be contacted, may make pledges by calling at the new Anderson Hall.

**"Shucks" Says Frosh Club Prexy**  
Election Results Provoke Outburst

"Oh Shucks," commented Weldon West, newly-elected Frosh Club president, on the announcement of the election results Monday night. Other officers elected were vice-president, Fern Herman; secretary, Jerry Bryan; recreational leader, Howard Staples; publications, Lillian Simonsen; and Vern Meyers.

Members of the recreational committee are Bob Thode, Joe Neronde, Betty Kingston, Ruth Koller, Fred Luckinger, Wayne Benson, Doris Waddell, Louise Barton, Doris Ansbrough, and Glenna Mae Cusick. Next Monday's meeting will be social for which Staples and his committee are making plans.

Topics for discussion were selected, including foreign affairs, the California migratory labor problem, Pacific's social values, and "hazing" traditions, war, "dat-ing," and campus drinking. Frosh Club meetings for this term will be held every Monday from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

## "OUR TOWN" SET SETS NO SCENE

Little Theatre Produces Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize Play

Pacific Little Theatre opened its sixteenth season last night with the production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" in Pacific Auditorium.

After three weeks of intensive rehearsals capped by a weekend trip to the bay region which included performances on Treasure Island and at the City Club Theatre in Oakland, Director DeMarcus Brown gave local audiences their first theater fare of the season last night.

**"GROVERS CORNERS"**  
"Our Town" tells the story of life in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, between 1901 and 1913. The play, Pulitzer Prize winner last year, is notable in that it uses no scenery and only the most essential properties. The action is directed and commented upon by the Stage Manager, who brings a chair out upon the stage, braces it against the proscenium and sits there smoking his pipe while he watches other members of the cast go through their paces.

The role of Stage Manager is essayed by Art Parey, pupil of DeMarcus Brown who, back in 1929, and now business manager of Pacific Little Theatre. Lois Wheeler and Bud Meyers play the juvenile leads of Emily Webb and Max Gobel, while Claribel Coffman and Dick Briggs impersonate Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs.

**VETERAN CAST**  
Other members of the cast are Bob Lansing, Howard Hansbrow, Herman Spindt, Margaret Lefever, Gail Scherer, Margaret George, Marion Akers, Glenn Tanner, Al Miller, Jack Holmes, Marcia Lou Brown, Joe Thornton, Bill Hune-feld, and Carl Fuller.

"Our Town" will be given repeat performances tonight and tomorrow night at the usual prices, fifty cents, seventy-five cents, and a dollar. Tickets may be obtained by phoning or calling at the box office in the Auditorium.

**DANCE FOR REFUGEE FUND**  
Cub House gals will not be dispensing cokes with their customary vigor, nor will student librarians be perusing the stacks with their customary languor Thursday from 7 to 8:30, for at that time the Refugee Scholarship Fund Dance will be held in the Pacific Gym at ten cent top.

General Horn Sapiro, campus rug cutter, will wield the baton while Pacificites will do their best to take the shine from the gym floor. In keeping with the general policy laid down by the Scholarship Fund Committee last spring the dance will be open to all students whether they be PSA members or not. Dean James C. Corson promises to have a graduated payment plan for students who are unable to write checks for the entire admission charge.

The committee urges students "to have a fine time for a thin dime." There will, of course, be no class assignments for Friday.

## UP EASTERNERS TOO "DEAD" BUT PLAY LIVES ON

Reviewer Prefers Californians To Characters; Acting Excellent

By CARL FULLER

Do you like blood-and-thunder, knock-'em-down-and-drag-'em-out melodrama? Then don't go. Or perhaps you prefer a sophisticated, drawing-room comedy with a fancy love affair and some suggestive jokes? Better stay home. Maybe you would rather see a farce, with a gag in every line and cast full of comedians. You are doomed to disappointment.

For "Our Town," Pacific Little Theatre's first offering of the season, is none of these things. It is merely a story of small town life in New England, and, since New Englanders are traditionally not violent, sophisticated, or uproariously funny, "Our Town" will surely prove a dismal experience to lovers of those qualities.

Nevertheless, "Our Town" succeeds in being an exceptionally entertaining play, and if the standard it sets is maintained throughout the year, Director De Marcus Brown will have produced a notable season.

**GROVER'S CORNERS SCENE**  
"Our Town," for the first two acts at least, is the story of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, in general and of the romance of Emily Webb and George Gibbs in particular, culminating in the marriage of George and Emily which ends the second act.

The third act opens with an extremely effective scene depicting Emily's burial after her death in childbirth. At this point, author Thornton Wilder leaves the broad, safe highway of nostalgic reminiscence for a philosophical detour that doesn't end until Emily has had a brief talk with her fellow occupants of the cemetery, returned to her family after Mr. Wilder has the Stage Manager set the clock back to her twelfth birthday, and then gone back to the cemetery again with the comforting knowledge that "they don't understand."

**TEAR-JERKER DE LUXE**  
Emotionally the third act is surefire. The funeral scene introduces the emotional orgy. The already dead people on the left of the stage, the umbrella-ed mourners on the right of the stage, humming "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," the sobs of Emily's mother, the appearance of Emily herself in the white burial gown—all this is calculated to give the spectator an emotional wrench right down to the bunion on his big toe. The scene is a tear-jerker par excellence.

But wait, Mr. Wilder has hardly started. He has Dr. Gibbs lay flowers on his wife's grave. He has Emily plead with the Stage Manager for a chance to visit this cruel, indifferent earth. After Emily's request has been granted, he has her family treat her as a normal human being instead of a real dead person, mind you! Mrs. Webb remains deaf to her daughter's plea to "Look at me. Just look at me for a little while." The episode ends with Emily's gallant

**BILL DOYLE WINS**  
Bill Doyle was chosen as this year's presiding officer by the freshmen class over Fred Luck-singer at the run-off election held yesterday. Boyd Thomson, Don LaMoine, Bob Buell, George Kapper, Bud Claire, Brad Setnas, and Joseph Giovenetti were eliminated in the main election on Tuesday.

Donna Ferguson was elected vice-president over Jacquelyn Judge, Janice McCloud, Bob Massey, Lloyd Hebronn, Betty Vawter, Bert Mason, Bob Anderson, and Jane Neill. James Johnstone took the office of secretary from Miss Leslie Knoles, Gene Harter, Fred Holden, Thalia Helm, Ignatius Alfieri, and William Chaney. Jerry Bryan received the office of treasurer opposed by Bob Martin, Jack Fox, Fred Bacon, Bob Antonius, Peggy Edmonds, Jeanne Hebronn, and Arthur Raife.

The run-off election yesterday included only the class presidents where there was a plurality vote. In the offices of president a majority vote of fifty per cent was necessary for a candidate to receive the office. In other offices a plurality vote was accepted.

**Debaters Meet Socially**  
First debate squad meeting of the year will be held in the debate rooms in Anderson Hall this Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

As is the custom at Pacific, this initial meeting will be purely social in nature, and will be open to all students interested in extracurricular speaking exclusive of previous experience. The meeting is designed primarily to permit Forensic directors to become acquainted with new forensic prospects and to give these new prospects opportunity to meet the speech directors, the varsity speakers, and the previous "greats" of Pacific forensic history who are still loose on the campus.

Directors Betz, Nichols, and Clark will give a brief background of forensic tradition on the campus and a prospectus of the activities for the ensuing scholastic year. Something novel in the way of forensic entertainment is promised by last year's squad. Refreshments will also be served.

An added feature at this year's meeting will be the introduction of Professor Robert Clark, formerly of Pasadena College, who has joined the speech department. Mr. Clark is well known among PSA debaters for his fine work at the southern schools.

**CAL'S BEST BET—A MAJORETTE**  
Internal discontent on U. C.'s campus this week not only boils on the gridiron but also at the Cal. Band quarters where two factions are playing volleyball with nasty words. "To have or not to have a majorette" is the question that's causing the fuss.

The belligerent of the first part is someone who holds the title of publicity manager for the University's drama society. His verdict is that there were two defeats in the Berkeley Memorial Stadium last Saturday: one, that the Golden Tiger ate the Bear; and two, that the Cal. Band didn't have a shapely "Miss" or two prancing down the field in front of the band.

Abe Hankin, band manager, is the opposition, holding out to the tradition that the organization is a "man's activity," not a "sideshow."

In our opinion more power to Abe—"Emancipator." He's just far-sighted enough to realize that majorettes will eventually lead to tufts of flying hair and baggy pants in the band proper.



# Weekly Feature Editorial Page

PACIFIC WEEKLY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1939

Bright eyes gladden the heart;  
Good news fattens the bones.—Proverbs 15:30.  
Reprinted from the American Translation of the Bible.  
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## • From Now

THEY said it couldn't be done. College of the Pacific beat the mighty University of California—incalculable! Of course, the mighty Bear might play around a little with the tiny Tiger, especially since it was Stag's fiftieth, but in the end the scoreboard would show a comfortable margin for the Berkeley Bears.

THAT'S what THEY thought. Still a bit incredulous at week's beginning, PSA'ers were pinching themselves, occasionally repeating, as if to reassure themselves, "Pacific beat Cal!"

Six to nothing was the legend on the scoreboard at the final gun, with Pacific once more pounding at the Bear goal line. David had once more toppled the great Goliath from the seats of the mighty. California was number 8!

From now on, however, the Bengals need fear (or hope for) no underrating. Loyola, San Jose, Fresno, the Aggies, Chico, Nevada—even the Marines, Hawaii, and the Bear's little brother, the Ramblers—will be lying in wait hoping to trip up the "team that beat Cal." No bed of roses lies ahead for Stag's Golden Boys, not with Loyola all set to puncture the tires of the Bengal speed-wagon tonight, San Jose determined to continue their winning streak at the expense of Pacific's Homecoming celebration, and the others, many with "better than ever" teams, waiting just around the corner.

Should some of the Golden haze which obscured the greensward of the Berkeley Memorial Stadium last Saturday collect and settle around the heads of the boys from Stagtown, or should a bit of the praise which found its way into columns of the Chronicle, Examiner, Record, and Independent cluster too thickly about the heads of the Golden Boys, the results might well be disastrous. From now on Pacific can't count on overconfidence to hamstring their opponents; let's hope their opponents can't count on overconfidence in the Tiger camp.  
Loyola Lions No. 9—MAYBE!

## • Brother Leo

An extraordinary treat is in store for those who attend the opening of Pacific's annual Lecture Series in the Auditorium Monday night. Brother Leo of St. Mary's College will lecture on "Villains in Shakespeare."

For those who have heard Brother Leo before, we need write no more. For those who are new to Pacific, we cannot make our invitation too strong.

Brother Leo is a dramatic interpreter—one of the best in the West. An expert in Shakespeare, he has interpreted the works of the great Bard in many of his appearances on lecture platforms throughout this region.

Skilled in audience psychology, Brother Leo has never within our experience failed to capture his audience completely. Make next Monday a red letter date on your calendar—Brother Leo is coming to Pacific.

## • Forward

Anyone who heard Dr. Tully C. Knoles speak at the dedication of the new Anderson Hall unit could not have missed the optimism with which the College of the Pacific president spoke about the needs of his growing institution.

"We don't try to hide our needs," he said, "we're proud of them. It shows that we're moving forward and not standing still."

Among the many possibilities he laid before his audience—long on townspeople but woefully small in student representation—were a chapel, a library adequate to meet Pacific needs, and a new classroom and office building. These additions will come, he said, and we want them all to be ready for Pacific's centennial in 1951. Remember, that's not much more than eleven more years.

## • Cubs

We hope that many of you will be able to make the trek to Los Angeles to watch the Bengals try to stretch their winning streak at the expense of Loyola's Lions.

But if you can't, how about watching the Jaysee Cubs open their home season against the powerful team from San Mateo Junior College? Coach Doug Dashiell has had a tough job trying to mold his charges into a team competent to meet the powerful opposition of the junior colleges of this region.

The boys lost a tough one two weeks ago, but will be out trying to start a little winning streak of their own tonight. To do so they will need all the support they can get. Help the Cubs follow the Tigers into the victory column!

"I want my son to go to a school where they teach all forms of government. I want him to know all there is to know about Communism, Fascism and Socialism, as well as representative forms of government. I want him to know all the good and the bad points of all these theories of government, as they have been worked out in actual practice in the past and in the present."—Alfred M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee.

## TOO FAT FOR THE NEXT LEAP?



—By BASTIAN



The Cat's Whisker

By GALEN HARVEY

## RADIO PROGRESSES

In a recent talk given by Mr. Howard Lane, manager of the California Radio System, at the Stockton Advertising Club, radio was honored for its service to the people, not only as an entertainment medium but as one of communication and information.

Mr. Lane predicted that in the near future a new type of receiver would be introduced on the market, condemning the present sets to discard and being so different that the present set would sound like a 1918 radio in comparison.

In 1914 radio was known only to those who understood the Morse Code. World War reports were given only through the aid of this antiquated receiver.

In the last few cables were cut and nations depended on these crude sets for news. Today cables could be cut but through the medium of short-wave broadcasts the world will be able to hear the latest and the most inclusive reports, interviews, and propagandizing, from not one point at a time but several.

One can't help but take the attitude today, "Nothing will surprise me." Inventions are coming at such a fast pace that it is almost as difficult to keep up with new gadgets as it is to keep informed on the changing boundary lines in Europe.

## OLD PROGRAM NEWS

The above caption is rather hypocritical but is nevertheless true. KWG is again broadcasting on Monday evenings the popular program known as FRESH and sponsored by a local doughery. It comes on at nine bells.

## TOSCANINI PREMIERE

The day following our San Jose State football tussle will be an important day for celebrations of various kinds. Toscanini, the most erratic and temperamental maestro on the air and yet one who is loved so much by millions, will conduct the NBC Symphony orchestra from 7:00 to 8:30 p. m., PST, over the NBC Blue Network in a first performance of a major work by a contemporary American composer, Roy Harris. The composition is a symphony in one movement, his third in this form. Harris is head of the composition department at the Westminster Choir School, Princeton, New Jersey.

## ST. MARY'S BROADCASTS

A Saint Mary's program on the air, after the pattern of a series conducted two years ago, will become a reality in a few weeks, writes Thomas Feeney, student body president. It is planned to broadcast through some Eastbay station and will last fifteen minutes. They have yet to find a production manager. Any suggestions? CALLING KOESTER

We wish to add our thanks to the many others who have told us this past week of the splendid work of Tommy Koester, sports announcer, on KFBK during the radio-casting of the Pacific-South Dakota game.

## G. G. I. E. Honors Pacific

All Stockton celebrated on Treasure Island last Friday with a parade, two performances of the prize play, "Our Town," seminars for College of the Pacific students and tea for the faculty, honorees for the city officials and President Tully C. Knoles and Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg of the College of the Pacific, a special performance of the Cavalcade of the Golden West, and a general good time.

After the parade to the Alta California Building, where headquarters were maintained, with an additional Stockton rallying point at the California Building, welcoming ceremonies were held by the California Commission representing Governor Olson. The College of the Pacific band and the Exposition band presented numbers following the ceremony.

In the course of the day's celebration uniformed girls presented poppies advertising the Port of Stockton to all visitors to the Alta California Building.

## Crabbe Holds Auditions; Hopeful?

For those who aspire to "get on the air" with the half-hour variety show to be released from the campus soon, auditions will be held on Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30, John Crabbe in charge. Songs, instrumental readings, skits, or any other form of entertainment suitable for a radio broadcast is acceptable. Anyone having talents along these lines is invited to attend the auditions in the radio studio.

Definite time has been set for two programs inaugurated last week. The "Campus Correspondent," offered by the Radio Workshop Class under Art Farney, will be on the air from 1:15 to 1:30 on Thursdays. "Pacific Symposium," the student forum discussing world affairs, will be heard from 11:30 to 12:00 noon on Tuesdays.

Other programs originating on the C. O. P. campus are Dr. Knoles' broadcast on "The World Today," at 11:30, and the "Book Parade" with John Crabbe at 4:45. Both are on Mondays.

## "Joy" Next Chapel Theme

Chapel Services next Tuesday at 10:45 a. m. will be devoted to the theme "Joy." Two trumpeters are to introduce the services held in the College of the Pacific Auditorium.

Well, I guess that's about all this week. Don't forget to keep that old dial dialing.

## RUG CUTTINGS

By Sapiro

Monday night in Oakland was the scene of one of the greatest five sessions your Cutter has ever dug. Count Basie and his solid crew really laid the people in the aisles at Sweet's ballroom. In addition to setting a new record for attendance, the Count had the joint jumpin' as it never jumped before.

Individually, the soloists in the band were nothing less than terrific, but what sold the band to the audience was the marvelous ensemble effects produced by the seven brasses, four saxes, and the really outstanding rhythm section. Speaking of the rhythm section, it sported one of the finest drummers your Cutter has ever seen. His solo work was in excellent taste (a phenomenon all too seldom found in the ordinary hide-beater) and his work behind the ensemble sent every alligator sky high. Watch this Jonah Jones, Gates; he's really a solid percussionist in every sense of the word.

## COUNT CLICKS STRONG

The count played his usual tasteful piano, but the racket in the hall was so terrific that he could hardly be heard. However, his outstanding arrangements were probably the biggest factor in his band's success, and everyone there went for them in a big way. There's no question about his ability as a band leader. He can take all the credit for his band's success, for he built them up from just another hot negro band to one of the greatest aggregations in swing history.

While we're on the subject of Sweet's ballroom, there were posters all over the point advertising the fact that Charlie Barnet and his cats are due to play there on the night of Sunday, October 8th. If Barnet doesn't come out to the Coconut Grove on his present tour, your Cutter advises you to get up a crowd to go down and hear the band.

## SIDE-MEN ON OWN

There have been so many side-men leaving the top bands to form their own outfits recently that they're almost getting to be a drug on the market. An attempt to list all the new bands formed in this way would be too large an undertaking for this column. What we're getting at is the fact that a large percentage of these side men would be much better off to hold their jobs as featured performers and lay off the idea of becoming baton wavers.

Probably the outstanding case of this nature is that of Bunny Berigan, one of the finest white trumpet players in the game today. When he was playing with Goodman and other top bands, he made a tremendous salary and was a favorite of all the crowds he played before. Last month, after having led a band for a couple of years, he filed a petition for bankruptcy, listing assets of \$100 and liabilities of \$11,353. A lot of other band leaders should take notice.

## BACKSTAGE



By GAIL SCHEERE

And what a time! The opening of OUR TOWN on Treasure Island and at the City Club in Oakland was a real opening with all the trimmings. But let's be logical and do it in outline form.

SETTING—The Federal Theatre proved to be someone's dream of a theatre, not only a beautiful stage to work on, but also a technical set-up that made one gawk. The lighting facilities were amazing—the variety of lights, the effects that were possible, and the "board," which proved to be an electrician's Utopia. Marion Akers, Al Miller, and John Crabbe worked like slaves Friday morning, but with the happiest glints in their respective eyes.

The City Club has adequate facilities, if not so complete as those of Federal.

ACTIVITY—You ought to have seen the rehearsals. You know that when troupes go out on the road they have to combine the lighting, sound, and actor's rehearsals all in one. Well, we did the same. The hubbub of trying to combine all three was fascinating.

## ATMOSPHERE

If ever there was complete cooperation in a group, we had it. Every member of the cast and crew worked together like an organized machine. It was surprising to watch the gang in a strange new setting, all pitching in and adjusting themselves to the different situations. It was not only an interesting experience, but it proved to everyone present that there is more than just fun and personal enjoyment to be gained from working in the Theatre.

FUN? Did we have fun! There wasn't any time for running around, but the snatches of time we had out for eating and the extra five minutes here and there were packed with the elation and excitement that comes when a large group are working and playing together and really enjoying it. Speaking for ourselves, we can't remember when we've had such a wonderful experience in such a short time.

## PERSONALS—

You should have seen: Art Farney taking on all his respective jobs with the ease and kindness of his characterization in the play (we still don't see how he does it); Jack Holmes getting konked on the head with the heaviest bag in the pile (which chagrined us; no end because it belongs to us); Howie Hansbrow trying like mad to contain himself after the game; Margaret George and Margaret Lee in their choir costumes of 1900 vintage—a panic; Carl Fuller telling an endless number of pointless jokes which were really funny; Lucian Scott giving moral support and taking tickets—it was grand having him along; Bob Lanning and companion getting completely lost in downtown Oakland; Herman Spindt and Glenn Tanner working together in their same genial and efficient manner; Margaret Leffer going into one gale of laughter after another. How's the efficiency, Margaret? Dick Briggs and his backstage pantomimes, the trick being to keep from laughing at him and stick to the mood of the play; Joe Thornton making two or three trips carrying kids from the Outdoor Theatre, where the bus let us off, to their respective homes, all at 2:00 a. m.; Bill Hunefeldt at lunch eating Japanese style cabbage, hot stuff; Lois Wheeler wearing a Cape Jasmine, eating a hamburger between slices of French bread, some contrast; Bud Myers coming out from his swell characterization of a sincere country youth to be himself—another study in contrast, and how; Audrey Krasnow in a stunning outfit at the Hotel Oakland for breakfast; Charibel Coffman and two others drinking pots of coffee, and gabbing for quite a spell; Marcella Lyu Brown doing a spell performance and being a "regular trouper" throughout the whole trip; Gene Minson joining the group Friday and Saturday, and adding all the joie de vivre of which he is capable—how we miss him!

## ADD NOTE—

Don't forget to come either Thursday, Friday, or Saturday night to see OUR TOWN here in the Little Theatre. You can't help loving it, and it's twice as good for its run on the Island and in Oakland.

Hasta Luego.

## WHEN YOU Read--

By GLADYS HUGHES

This week we take up Mr. H. G. Wells and two of his latest novels, Brunhilde and Bulpington of Blup. Mr. Wells is a novelist who appeals to many of us, by virtue of his fine style and unusual material.

In Brunhilde, the most recent of his novels, he deals with a subject which many men have attempted—the mind and personality of a woman. Few have been entirely successful, perhaps because neither sex will ever wholly reveal itself to the other. Mr. Wells, however, has done a noble piece of work in this line.

The story of BRUNHILDE concerns the experiences of a woman who has been married for many years to a famous author. This gentleman has spent so much time and energy developing a "front," that he has become all facade, and nothing else. His wife still loves him in a haphazard way, but she finds that she must develop new interests and live a life of her own. How she does this and what those interests are make up what plot the novel contains.

It is not the best or even one of the best of Mr. Wells' novels—as far as style and development of plot are concerned, but it is an interesting and very readable character sketch. Read it for a serious attempt at a portrait of the modern intellectual woman and the society in which she lives.

Mr. Wells' other fairly recent novel, Bulpington of Blup, is, to say the least, amazing. It is a peek into the mind of a gentleman who surely must be considered a case for the psychiatrist. Theodore Bulpington builds a dream world for himself when he is six years old. As his life progresses, this world becomes more and more engrossing to him. It colors all his life and weakens his character. Arriving at manhood, he finds himself a coward, a rotter, and an altogether contemptible being, but in his dream world he is none of these. Instead, there he is the possessor of every manly virtue. The slow disintegration of his character is a tragic and enthralling spectacle.

Read the book for a most amazing character study. It may not please you, but we guarantee that it is intriguing.

Next week, Miscellaneous Nonfiction.

## SONG HITS SUGGESTED

1. Is It Possible ..... That Pacific Beat Cal!
2. I Can't Remember ..... Ask Johnny Singleton About Saturday Night
3. Moon-Love ..... Charm and Sherwood
4. Day In-Day Out ..... Classes, Classes and More Classes
5. If I Only Had a Brain ..... Ed Denny
6. Eighteenth Century Drawing Room ..... Epsilon
7. I Love to Walk With Billy ..... Luis Bugbee
8. I Poured My Heart Into a Song ..... Gene Rotsch
9. Especially For You ..... Coach Stag
10. I'm Sorry For Myself ..... Herm Sapiro
11. Hep, Hep the Jumpsie Live ..... Virginia Nelson
12. Was It Just a Summer Romance ..... Jane Jordan
13. An Apple For The Teacher ..... Tommy Wescott
14. Running Through My Mind ..... Mid-Terms
15. Wishing ..... That Mid-Terms Were Over

## THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Published every Friday during the College year by the Student Association. Entered as second class matter October 2, 1938 at the Postoffice, Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 24, 1934. For Advertising Rates, Write or See Manager.

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# Society Section

CLUBS  
DRAMA  
MUSIC  
BETTY DIXON, Editor

## SLY SLAPS AT SOCIETY

Buzz Fisher is—or should be—having trouble with a stomach ache after practically devouring "George" Cortelyou's hat.

Our alumni were ably represented by Frances Hallmark (who incidentally looked stunning); Tom Coffer (who is now being followed by a 4-year-old and her mother); Dick Loomis (who learned to stay out of other people's fights); Bob Lyman; Red Singleton, etc.

Ethan Higgins has quite a pronounced bump on his head, resulting from a heftily-heaved shoe. Let's hope it reduces some of the swelling!

Too bad about Jack Renney's wreck. Incidentally, someone ought to tell George Blaufuss just how to pass a street car. Little embarrassing, wasn't it George?

## WHAT WE LIKE

the attractive insignias that Pat Carson designed on the beautiful jackets for the Golden Tigers.

## WE DON'T LIKE

the man on the motorcycle stopping Doug Campbell in the small hours Sunday A. M.

Lou Merrill sending Roxine home with St. Orsi and his sister, "Zee."

—tumbled passes.

—Monday mornings.

—Ham Briggs having trouble with his arm.

—Bob Kientz looking so exhausted when he came off the field.

—Did De Mark being so blasé about everything.

—Max Gobel and handsome friend all alone at the Senator.

—Mary Genetti being so elusive about his pretty blonde Saturday evening.

## PSA Card Sale

Over 1100 student body cards have been purchased by students of the College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College up to date.

Talladega College has adopted a program whereby all members of the student body, staff and faculty participate in making and executing the controlling policies of the institution.

## New Date Set For Banquet

The annual Faculty Banquet originally announced for October 26 has been changed to November 2 at 6:30 p. m. Where the banquet will be held is yet to be decided.

Honored guests will be the new faculty members and their wives. Speeches and musical numbers will be the featured entertainment for the evening, and novel get-acquainted games will be played.

In charge of general arrangements are Miss Patty Pierce, Dr. and Mrs. Tully Knoles, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Orton. Other committees include: Invitations, Miss Grace Carter, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, and Miss Ruth Smith; Decorations, Miss Ellen Deering and Miss Charlotte Spalteholz; Program, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Connelly and Miss Lorraine Knoles; Place Cards, Miss Ethel Mae Hill.

A Christmas party honoring faculty children will be held December 14.

A Christmas tree, program, and gifts will be enjoyed by those attending.

## Barn Dance In Pacific Gym

A barn dance in the Pacific gym is being planned for Friday night, November 3.

An unusual feature of the dance will be the concessions sponsored by the various campus organizations and living groups. These will be arranged around the sides of the gym.

Among those who are active in arranging the dance are Claudina Houser and Jean Goodwin.

Tentative hours have been set for from eight to twelve o'clock. Decorations will carry out the theme of the "Barn" dance.

## Women's Hall Has First Meeting

Members of Women's Hall recently held their first house meeting under their new officers, President Betty Meyer and Secretary Jimmie Woods. Plans were discussed for a tea, a bridge tea, and dances to be held during the fall semester.

## Pacific Co-op Has Dance Tonight

Members of the Pacific Co-operative House will be host to past members at an informal party and dance tonight from eight to one.

Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. George McGirk, Dr. and Mrs. John Arnold, and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Clark.

Janet Lehman, social committee chairman, is in charge of the party. Assisting her are Nina Turkatte with refreshments, Barbara Durst with invitations, and Charlotte Smith with decorations.

## Mu Zeta Rho Pledges Five At Ceremony

Five new pledges, Joyce Wiggins, Vini Bendel, Mary Ellen Hosen, Mary Wisnand, and Genmarie Anderson were welcomed by members of Mu Zeta Rho at a buffet supper at 6:30 Monday night.

A theatre party, chairman for which was Vivienne Manary assisted by Eloise Lambert and Harriet Budin, was planned for members and pledges following supper. After the show a formal pledging ceremony for the new girls was held. Corsages of pink roses, the theme of the decorations, were given to the pledges.

After a small business meeting chocolate was served. Talking, studying, and bridge games followed.

## FALL RUSHING STARTS FOR FRATS

Fraternity rushing will start next Monday. That was the interesting news announced by members of the Inter-fraternity Council following their meeting Tuesday night.

Pat Dunlap, who is president of the Council, presided at the meeting of the group which represented all of the fraternal organizations.

Rushing will continue all of next week, and will be followed by a period of silence over the weekend.

## OLSON IS GUEST SPEAKER

Mr. C. C. Olson was speaker at the Classical Club in Stockton at their meeting on October 4th at eight o'clock.

His subject was "Latin Writers of Medieval Music." Miss Gertrude Atherton who was scheduled to appear at the meeting will not do so until November 12th.

## Trio Performs At Chapel

Highlighting the S. C. A. chapel services last Tuesday was the instrumental trio of Camille Goff, Olive McFerrand, and Norman Lamb who played "Nina" by Pergolesi.

The organ program played by Mr. Allan Bacon included "Prelude on the Old 136th Psalm" and Bach's "The Walk to Jerusalem."

Bob Lanning presented selected readings.

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## Balloon Dance Theme Featured By Omega Phi's Tomorrow

Omega Phi Alpha opens the fraternity social season with a radio dance this Saturday night from nine until one. The novelty of a "Bubble Dance" will be carried out in the house colors of purple and gold. Omega Phi's Bulldog, the house symbol, will hold a place of honor in the attractively decorated rooms.

Because of the informal theme of the dance, ping pong and billiards along with dancing will afford amusements during the course of the evening.

Art Irish is chairman of the dance assisted by Roger Cross, Allen Breed, and Bob Downs. Roy Barry, house president, will oversee the arrangements.

The patron and patronesses will be received by Mrs. Cora Lynch, housemother.

Among members who are planning to attend with their guests are Les Knoles, Bea McCarl, Dan Looney, Ruth Odden, Ben Hamm, Betty Sawyer, Bill Dean, Lois Bugbee, Herman Gaumnitz, Grace Cox.

Bill Toland, Margaret Spencer, Abel de Haan, Adelaide Weinstein, Dick Morrill, Barbara Laddon, Dick Collet, Janet Porter, Roy Berry, Roberta Ball, Jerry Cienato, Pat Seavers, Joe Tudor, Ruth Kohler.

The list is still incomplete.

## Tau Kappa Has Midnight Pledging

New pledges of Tau Kappa Kappa including Marjorie Sage, Ethel Stark, and Margaret Garibaldi took the vows of the sorority at a formal candle-lit ceremony held Monday evening, October 2, at 12:00 p. m.

Pledging was conducted by Lois Mae Ventre, president; Aline Durst, sergeant-at-arms, and Marjorie Nite, chaplain.

The ceremony was closed with the singing of the Tau Kappa Kappa hymn and the serving of refreshments.

The committee for the affair included Lois Mae Ventre, Melba Loyd, Rosemary Strader, and Aline Durst.

## Japanese Doctor To Speak

Dr. Inui, a Japanese physician, will speak on conditions in Japan for next Thursday's assembly. "He is an interesting speaker," Dr. Farley states, "and he knows a lot about his subject."

The Pacific Little Theatre, headed by De Marcus Brown, presented a scene from the Little Theatre production "Our Town" as part of yesterday's assembly. It was announced that tickets are on sale in the lobby for this play.

## Island Flowers Are Topic

Mrs. Thomas E. Connelly spoke on Hawaiian flower arrangements at the first program meeting of the year last evening at Epsilon Lambda Sigma. Refreshments were in charge of Marcelita Voorhees, Mary Barbara Baer, and Barbara Laddon. The clean-up committee consisted of Rosalee Trevorow, Beth Shauer, and LaVerne Lagorio.

## Household Club Plans Picnic

Plans for a picnic to be held in Oak Park Monday evening, October 9, at 6 o'clock are being completed by the members of the Household Science Club, under the leadership of Miss Wiens. The purpose of the gathering is to entertain prospective members.

## INSTALLATION

Two Stockton Junior College students will share the spotlight at the Rainbow Installation Saturday night. Betty Ann Hickman is the outgoing Worthy Advisor, while Betty Ledbetter is the newly elected one.

Pacific Little Theatre

—PRESENTS—

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## Seven Pledged Alpha Theta By Candlelight

Pledged into Alpha Theta Tau Monday evening, October 2, were Marie Sala, Betty Behney, Lois Fenstermacher, Nancy Brown, and Claire Happel.

A tea this Sunday from four to six will be the first event honoring the new girls. It will be followed with a formal dance to be given on October 27.

Candlelight ceremonies conducted by Minnie Sawyer, house president, formally pledged the seven new members into the sorority. The ceremony was preceded by a buffet dinner.

## Pledges to Be Presented Sunday

Honor will come next Sunday afternoon to twenty-two Pacific Misses who this week gave their allegiance to one of the four campus sororities, for Sunday is the day selected for the traditional Pledge Teas.

During the three to five o'clock tea hours, Mu Zeta Rho and Tau Kappa Kappa will receive guests. From four until six o'clock, callers may stop at Alpha Theta Tau and Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

At Mu Zeta Rho, guests will be greeted by Phyllis Grimshaw and presented to Betty Dixon, president, Mrs. Lucy Forkner, housemother, Pat Carson, vice-president, and the honorees, Vivienne Manary is general chairman of the affair.

Guests at Tau Kappa Kappa will be received by Lois Mae Ventre, president, Miss Ellen Deering, housemother, Lucille Wilson, vice-president, and the three new pledges of that house.

Alpha Theta Tau will have their president, Minnie Sawyer, their housemother, Miss Mary Dolman, their vice-president, Betty Flickinger, and seven young women who were recently pledged. Incidental music will be played by Jane Grey throughout the afternoon.

At Epsilon, there will be seven new pledges in the receiving line, too. Marguerite Etzel, president of the sorority, Mrs. Ethel Flack, housemother, and Pat Seavers, vice-president, will head the group.

Mr. Wilder is not satisfied with a sob. He strives for a rain, a flood, a veritable tidal wave of tears, and for the most part, he succeeds in getting them. The whole act has superb dramatic value. But the moral of the story sounds rather banal to this writer, who still prefers his living though ignorant self to Mr. Wilder's patient, understanding, tolerant, but oh! so very dead New Englanders.

The acting is so uniformly excellent throughout that it is difficult to select any one member of the cast as outstanding. However, special mention must be made of the performances of Art Farley as the Stage Manager, Lois Wheeler as Emily Webb, and Claribel Coffman as Mrs. Gibbs.

Mr. Farley breaks down all barriers between the audience and the players at the very outset of the play, and thereafter, as the interpreter of Grover's Corners, keeps attention focused upon the play and its action. His genial, unassuming manner has exactly the right touch for the role he plays.

## PLAYS UP

Miss Wheeler as the wistful Emily will make you laugh and cry with the vicissitudes of her romance. She plays her big scene in the third act for all it is worth, and if she fails to make a lump come into your throat, you are beyond the pale of emotional stimulation.

Miss Coffman invests her role with the kindly, good-humored tolerance of the ideal mother. Her pantomime is especially good, and her inflections provide an especial emphasis for her lines.

Mention must be made of the consistent performances of Dick Briggs, Max Gobel, Audrey Krasnow, and Bud Myers.

"Our Town" is probably as good a play, given as fine a production as you will see this year. Don't fail to go either tonight or tomorrow night if you missed the opening performance.



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## Epsilon Pledges At Morning Ceremony

Climaxing a week of rushing, Epsilon Lambda Sigma pledged seven girls at the annual early morning services followed by a breakfast in honor of the new girls. Annabelle Patterson, Bonnie Hubbard, Marjorie MacDonald, Phyllis Stabler, Olive Clark, Betty Dahlgren and Mervill Hammill were the honorees.

The presentation tea to introduce the new pledges will be held Sunday. The Faculty and other guests are invited to attend between the hours of four and six. Miss Jean Marie Marblestone is to be in charge of arrangements. Eloise Smith will have Camille Goff and Beth Shauer to help her on the kitchen committee, and Jane Jordan heads the clean-up committee with Mary Barbara Baer and Lois Bugbee as her assistants.

Omega Phi, in charge of the arrangements, is represented by Roy Berry, Art Irish, and Elton Cenculo. Music and decorations are the responsibilities of the following Archania members: Dick Bentley, George Tomasini, and Bill Scantleberry. The bids will be handled by the following Rho Lambda Phis: Pat Dunlap, Bull Durham, and Bob Wentz.

## Fashion-Tea to Be Important Event

Featuring new fall styles, a fashion bridge-tea will be given by the members of Mu Zeta Rho on October 14 at the sorority house. Fashions shown will be provided by Stockton merchants and modeled by members of the house under the general chairmanship of Beverly Wright.

Table prizes and a special door prize will be given to guests.

## KNOLES NOTES

President Knoles has announced the following speaking schedule for this week:

On Thursday, October 5th, he will speak in Los Angeles at the alumni dinner preceding the game between College of the Pacific and Loyola University.

He will be host for the Rainbow Girls in Stockton when they hold their meeting on Saturday evening, October 17.

## INFIRMARY INFO

The infirmary has received their supply of cold vaccine. Anyone subject to colds, or interested in taking cold shots should consult one of the doctors at the infirmary.

A supply of smallpox vaccine has also been received and anyone not having been vaccinated is advised to do so.

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—And—

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LOYOLA NO 9?

Perchance the Pacific Tiger can get his claws into the Loyola Lion tonight. The Bengals won the first game between the schools in 1929, by a 16-7 margin; since then they have lost four games to the Loyolas, two of them in the reign of Coach "Golden" Stagg. In 1936 it was 7-6, and last year, 7-0.

If the Tigers are to win from the Lions, this is the year. While Pacific was grabbing two games against high-class competition, Loyola was splitting a twin bill. They barely won their season's opener 6-0, and dropped the second game to Whittier 19-13.

Bill Lelander, Sports Editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, does some wondering in his column. Among other things, he muses, "If San Jose arrived by defeating the San Francisco Dons, what did Pacific accomplish by whipping the Cal Bears?"

**WARNER VS. STAGG**  
He suggests that the Coast Championships be played in Stockton when San Jose comes to town. Anyway, it ought to be a whale of a game. Stagg has yet to see one of his teams defeat the Spartans in his six years at this school. He will undoubtedly unveil his most varied, strenuous assortment to the humble but only coaching rival in the point of service, Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner.

We read that South Dakota in their second game was smeared by a 41-0 count. Perhaps the Bengals took all the fight out of them. If Pacific played a consistent game in both encounters this season, the Bears are going to have a tough time winning any ball games.

According to the "Monarch of the College Dailies," the California publication, Stubby Allison takes the blame for his team's ignominious defeat. "I prepared them for a wide-open passing game, and we got line plays."

**CINCY ODDS GOOD**  
Cincinnati got off on the wrong foot when they lost the first game to the Yanks, 2-1, but those 4-1 odds against them for each individual game are worth gobbling.

# CAL HOLDS BENGALS TO 6-0 SCORE

## 'Beware the Lions' Tiger Motto Today

Staggmen Aim For Ninth Straight Against Loyola At Los Angeles

Seeking their first victory in a decade over the Loyola Lions, the Pacific Tigers will be out to extend their victory string to nine in a maddening encounter in Gilmore Stadium, Los Angeles, this evening.

Although favored by virtue of their convincing win over Cal, the Golden Boys face a stiff battle with the Lions, who have not lost to Pacific since 1929 when they succumbed, 16-7. Since then Loyola has won all four games played, last season by a score of 7-0.

### SQUAD READY

Thirty-one C. O. P. gridders left yesterday for the southland on the Santa Fe. Squads making the trip were:

Ends: Smallwood, Linschled, Jacobsen, Hedges, Kniveton and Schmidt.

Tackles: Vaughn, J. Bentley, Rempel, Travella, Lyons and Ijames.

Guards: Fine, Irwin, Tullock, Becker and Dave Gay.

Centers: McWilliams, Dow and Pappas.

Backs: Olaeta, Kientz, Adamina, Halbert, Domench, Seifert, Johnson, Mears, Lloyd, Thomas and Ritchie.

Accompanying the Staggmen were Assistant Coach Ralph Francis, Trainer Bob Bredon and Senior Manager Bob Bovey.

Coach A. A. Stagg left earlier in the day to attend the annual Pacific-Chicago banquet in Los Angeles Thursday night.

**COOPER LOST**  
Pacific's hopes were dealt a blow on the eve of departure when Roy Cooper, shifty little rearback, came down with an attack of appendicitis. While reports indicated that an operation would not be necessary, the Van Nuys "chopper" is definitely out of tonight's game.

Dick Bentley and Doug Vieira, two other important backfield cogs, were also left at home with injured hip and thigh, respectively, sustained in practice this week.

Johnny McGowan, vet guard, also missed because of an ailing leg. Tonight the Bengals will rely

on the same attack that rolled over the Bears, with the addition of several new plays. With Cooper hors de combat, Bill Thomas, the Lodi Ghost, and Bobby Kientz will carry the brunt of the ball-packing load. Bob Adamina's sharpshooting is being counted on to eat up yardage on pass plays.

Making his 1939 debut as a Golden Tiger against Loyola, will be Johnny Domench, last year's regular fullback, who regained eligibility this week. Domench may not start, but he should see considerable action. Stan Vaughn, ace tackle, out of the Cal game, with a charley horse, is also ready to go tonight.

**LIONS SEEK MEAT**  
Over in the Lions' den, Coach Mike Pecarovich, late of Gonzaga, has been readying his charges for an upset of the upstarts of California.

Nettled by unimpressive showings in their first two clashes, the Lions will be mean and nasty tonight. They beat Redlands, 6-0, then were spilled by Whittier, 19-13.

Loyola boasts a large, beefy squad, which includes eight tackles, none of whom weighs less than 200.

Bob Link, 230 pound veteran, key-stones the line from left tackle. The brawl at Gilmore Stadium tonight should be one of Pacific's toughest this year. The probable starting line-ups follow:

**PACIFIC**  
Smallwood LER McFadden  
Vaughn LTR Hayes  
Irwin LGR Cassidy  
McWilliams C Langill  
Fine RGL McPherson  
J. Bentley RTL Link  
Linschled REL Melsaac  
Olaeta Q De Lellis  
Kientz LIR Flaherty  
Adamina RHL Elsey  
Halbert F Quesinberry

## Bengal Sports Page

BOB CONAWAY, Editor

### Basketball Starts Intramural

Competition In Tennis, Golf, Sigma Delta Psi Are Held

Intramural athletic activities began this week with competition in basketball and Sigma Delta Psi. Tennis rounds will be on the first three days of next week. The other fall activity is golf. Competitors are the three fraternities, Manor, Men's Dormitory, and Town.

### POINT DISTRIBUTION

Points will be partitioned as follows: Basketball, fifty points for completing the schedule, five for each game won, and twenty-five for winning the championship. In tennis, twenty-five for completing schedule, one for winning a match, and ten for the champions. Golf is the same as tennis with the single exception of four points for each match won. One point will be given for each of the thirteen events passed in Sigma Delta Psi.

The Championship trophy is held one year by the club making the greatest number of points. Rhizomia, unless it is again able to garner high honors, will relinquish the cup which they won last season. Coaches Jackson and Kjeldsen are in charge of program.

### PLAYING SCHEDULES

Competition is limited to those who are eligible to compete in school activities. In first round basketball game, Town defeated Archania. Second round matches will pit Town versus Dormitory, Archania vs. Omega Phi, and Manor against Rhizomia.

Town and Omega will begin the tennis competition on Monday, with Archania and Manor following.

### San Jose Increases Win Streak

The San Jose State footballers extended their current season winning-streak to four straight games last Friday night when they defeated the California Ramblers by a top-heavy score. In their first four games the Spartans have scored a total of eighty-seven points, defeating Montana State 35-0, Texas A & I 9-0, University of San Francisco 16-6, and the Cal Ramblers last Friday 27-0.

There are but two games remaining for San Jose before they clash October 20 with Pacific's Golden Tigers. This game promises to be one of the hardest-fought contests on the Coast this year as both teams, surprisingly strong this year, are bitter rivals.

Then, too, it will bring together the two oldest coaches on the gridiron, Glen "Pop" Warner, and our own Alonzo Stagg.

The Spartans meet the University of Nevada and San Diego State, and the Tigers meet Loyola University before the big game here in Baxter Stadium October 20.

**Now At U. S. C.**  
John Sheldon, former Junior College student, has registered as a freshman at the medical school of the University of Southern California.

### J. C. TEAM MEETS SAN MATEO

Starting Visitor Line To Average 190; Backfield Also Heavy

The Stockton Junior College Cubs will unveil their wares for the local rosters tonight in Baxter Stadium when they meet a team of top heavy favorites from San Mateo.

### BOTH TEAMS LOSERS

Both teams will enter the game with a record of one defeat. The locals dropped their opener 13 to 6 at Santa Rosa last week, and the San Mateans were barely nosed out by a powerful San Francisco State outfit.

According to line coach Chris Kjeldsen, who scouted the San Mateans last week, they are bringing to Stockton one of their strongest outfits in several years. They have a well balanced squad which includes 11 lettermen from last year's strong outfit, and nine men who tip the scales at 200 pounds or over. The starting line of 190 pounds average will give them a definite weight advantage over the Stockton boys.

Their backfield averaging 180 pounds is one of the fastest and smoothest functioning J. C. backfields on the coast. Tom Roblin, a freshman from Pittsburg High School, is the spearhead of their attack. Noah Curti, quarterback, and Captain Huff at fullback will also give Stockton a lot of trouble during the evening. DeLarge, a blocking back, rounds out a first class backfield combination.

### DIFFERENT LINE COMBINATION

Coach Doug Dashiell will try to match the power of the San Mateans with a rejuvenated line-up. A new combination in the center of the line will include Earle Klapstein, from Lodi High, at center. Ed Spaulding, who started at guard in the opening game, is in the same position. And Charlie Mokioe, a blocking half, is at the other guard position. Fred Luckinger, who played a bang up game at center last week will see a lot of action. Clark, Massey, and Linschled will alternate at the tackle posts. The Cubs are very strong at the end positions with Ted Stuart and Johnny Brown in the starting positions.

Art Paulson, from Stockton high, is breaking into the starting line-up for the first time. He should add plenty of punch to the offense. The rest of the Stockton backfield will include Don Mills at fullback, Alphonse at half, and Johnny Camelia at quarter. "Dusty" Miller, veteran backfield ace, will also see a lot of action. Charlie Mokioe will be acting captain for the locals in tonight's game.

### STARTING LINEUPS:

Stockton—San Mateo—  
Stuart.....LE..... Wallen  
Clark.....LT..... Huff  
Spaulding.....LG..... Gaspar  
Klapstein.....C..... Hansen  
Mokioe.....RG..... Winsor  
Massey.....RT..... Markvitz  
Brown.....RE..... Weekes  
Camelia.....Q..... Curti  
Alphonse.....LH..... Roblin  
Paulson.....RH..... De Large  
Mills.....F..... Huff

## Pacific On Cal Ten As Gun Ends Game

Adamina To Smallwood Pass Brings Lone Count Of Game



J. C. MENTOR

Amos Alonzo Stagg had a victory-hungry Golden Tiger up his sleeve, and when he turned it loose, even the feared Grizzly Bear was a match for it. Pacific outscored, outgained their opponents, played a game which any large college could well be proud, extending their interrupted winning streak to eight games.

A pass from Adamina to Smallwood reached the pay-off when the receiver snaked his way past Firpo, the California safety man, and rambled to a touchdown. A late Pacific rally was stymied on the ten-yard line by the final gun.

### GAME IN CAL TERRITORY

In direct contrast to former years, the Stagg-men were almost always in Bear territory; while California was able to penetrate only twice to the Tiger thirty line. Each time they lost the ball to Pacific on intercepted passes. Ten Pacific first downs to only six for their opponents heralded the Tiger's complete mastery of the situation. They gained a total of 208 yards to the Bears' 151 yards.

When the touchdown was scored in the third quarter, Cooper was rushed from the bench to convert, but his try was wild. Coach Stagg was evidently trying to prevent a recurrence of the first meeting of the schools, when California won 7-6. This is the second time that Pacific has scored on the Bears in six years of competition.

### STATISTICS TELL ALL

U. C. Pac.  
Total yardage gained from scrimmage..... 97 159  
Number of yards lost from scrimmage..... 25 9  
Forward passes attempted..... 5 12  
Forward passes completed..... 3 6  
Forward passes incomplete..... 0 2  
Forward passes intercepted..... 1 2  
Total yardage gained from forward passes..... 54 49  
Total yards lost from forward passes..... 0 0  
Total yards gained from passes and scrimmage..... 131 208  
First downs from scrimmage..... 3 7  
First down from forward passes..... 3 3  
Total first downs..... 6 10  
Total number scrimmage plays..... 27 60  
Number of kickoffs..... 1 2  
Average length of kickoff..... 45 42  
Average length of kickoff returns..... 16 11  
Number of punts..... 9 8  
Yardage of punts..... 307 303  
Average length of punts..... 34 38  
Yardage of punt returns..... 1 50  
Average length of punt returns..... 0.2 5.6  
Number of punts had blocked..... 0 0  
Field goals attempted..... 0 1  
Field goals scored..... 0 0  
Touchdowns scored..... 0 1  
Tries for point after touchdown..... 0 1  
Total yardage lost from penalties..... 20 15  
Ball lost on downs..... 1 3  
Fumbles..... 5 1  
Fumbles recovered..... 2 4  
Ball lost on fumbles..... 3 0

### COLLEGE OF PACIFIC

Yds. adv. Times carried Yds. lost Times failed to gain.....  
Thomas..... 5 12 2 0 2.4  
Vieira..... 3 3 1 0 1.0  
Selfert..... 1 0 1 0 0.0  
Kientz..... 13 56 1 0 4.3  
Adamina..... 10 27 3 1 2.6  
Olaeta..... 8 21 2 1 2.5  
Cooper..... 14 28 6 7 1.5  
Mears..... 6 12 1 0 2.0  
Totals..... 60 159 17 9 2.5

the shoes of Bottari, fumbled punts. Each recovery put Tigers deep in Bear territory. Hugh McWilliams spark-plug the team, intercepting one on a sustained California drive, and recovering Firpo's third down to start the Tiger touchdown drive.

After an exchange of punts Staggmen received the ball on Bear 47. Tommy Olaeta picked nine yards in two smashers, right tackle; two plays by Kientz and an offside penalty by the UC 24. Olaeta and Kientz added nine yards, wasted a down when Kientz yard. The next play presented the lone touchdown.

In the first and last quarters California was unable to get ball past their own 35. In final stanza they yielded the skin to the Tigers when they failed to make one yard on four downs. Pacific took the ball down field but relinquished possession as Cooper's field goal attempt was short.

California could not gain a yard on the Tiger 35. A punted drive of 55 yards, with first downs, completely over the quickly tiring Bears. The final gun prevented further play.

**McWILLIAMS SHINES**  
McWilliams' brilliant defense work dominated the entire game. He was still in the act of actual playing; Kientz came in and boy, we've been an average of 4.3 yards, to lead the pack. We can't recall a game where we've been so completely outchained by the Bears. Really put the covering punts. The Bengal punts averaged four yards more than those of UC.

Instead of a razzle-dazzle amount of trick plays as was expected, Coach Stagg wheeled the field a safe, sound, unspectacular system of football. He is celebrating his golden anniversary in a golden manner.

**FIRPO IS GOAT**  
A Stockton boy, Tony Firpo, who was expected to capably fill

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