



9-30-1938

Pacific Weekly, September 30, 1938

University of the Pacific

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Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, September 30, 1938" (1938). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly*. 2166.

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BENGALS OPEN 1938 GRID SEASON TONIGHT

ON THE SIDELINES

With PHIFER

Rain
was in the air last week. Couldn't you smell it? Couldn't you see it? Has it ever struck you as curious how much difference our lo-
cation on the world's surface can make in our attitude toward rain? The hand of Ferdinand (The Chi-
nese dragon mechanized invading forces bog down when Jue Flu-
ins opens the spouts.
Stockton, however, finds anxious Pacificites casting wary eyes at forecast skies and wondering if this year's Fighting Tigers will be as good as dead.
It looks as if they'll have to be good to beat Loyola's (51-0) Lions.
Isn't the weather a pretty sub-
ject with which to open a column, whether you know anything about it or not? Ours Monday made us feel like a loyal Cincinnati again. It being quite typical foot-
ball weather there.
Rhizoma
Occasionally and more circum-
spectively compromised Rho Lambda held its 73rd annual watermelon feed a week ago yesterday.
We were busy putting your sec-
ond WEEKLY to bed and didn't get there 'till the battle was near-
over. From all indications (five
barrels of remains and watermelon seeds covering the ground) Pacific had once again
suffered for dear old fraternity.
Here's a nice problem for Dr. Stanford's plant experts. How
many watermelons would be pro-
duced by the watermelon trees
hatched from 3,000 pounds of
watermelon?
I believe it was somewhere in
southern California that they
told to tell about an especially
ridiculous variety of watermelon
which some bigwig of the plant
world had developed. He had to
run runners to watch his patch
because the vines grew so fast
that only a trained distance man
could head them off before they
reached the county line and gave
away a secret. Cordeur Nelson please
remember.
Campus Kuts
The tonsorial operation of the
1938 Fall open season on Frosh
was bested on Joe Thorn-
ton. Evening was quick and sweet
in the lowly, Frosh. Sufferer was
the official squad car of the Sophs
led by Glenn Harter, owner thereof.
It was liberally dandied over sides
and fingers as a reminder that
the worm still turns—on occasion.
Jewish members of the PSA
noticed the pleasure of attend-
ing school Monday in order to
celebrate their New Year. Our
Frosh of Our Lord 1938 (their No.
1) was marked by his race as the
most bitter in their history.
Brother, can you spare a little
money? Complaints reaching this
column have noted the way in
which the stag line at the PSA
dances has gradually
been down-gym until they oc-
cupy one-third of the space. That
leaves cramps the dancers' style,
but you see?
Mussolini
has been shooting off his mouth
very liberally recently. A little
now circulating in Italy says
that little children who used to
be taught to "Thank God" for
their fathers have been taught to
"Thank God and Mussolini."
One such youngster asked his
father:
"After breakfast I must say
"Thank God and Mussolini" for
"Yes, child."
"Then I say "Thank God and
Mussolini" all the time?"
"Yes, child."
"But father, suppose Mussolini
died? What shall I then say?"
"I was puzzled for a while.
There was no precedent for this
in Fascist philosophy—finally:
"My son, then you will simply
say "Thank God.""
Pick-and-Shovel
Pacificites are finding out the
results of exercise—the hard,
blistering way. Some who've
been working to finish up our
new library would like to bet
that some-tenths of the newspaper
editors, politicians, and professors
would like to crack the widely-cir-
culated WPA jokes never did a
word of manual labor with
their shovel and wheelbarrow in
their lives.
—Do you see that WPA
leaning on his shovel
—I've been sitting here
him.

Forensic Program Gets Under Way

Dr. McCall To Outline '38 Schedule At Meeting Of Candidates Tuesday

Forensic activity for 1938 gets its initial boost when all members of the PSA who would like to participate in this year's program of speech activity meet in the S. C. A. rooms at 7:30 p. m., next Tuesday. Dr. Dr. Roy C. McCall is scheduled to explain at this meeting the nature of this year's work and to suggest what the opportunities are, both for experienced and inexperienced speakers. The whole meeting will last about an hour.

Definite announcement will be made at this meeting about the program of intramural activity on the College of the Pacific campus this fall. Professor Edward S. Betz has been working on plans for intramural competition, and it is certain that this year will see a great increase over last year's activity.

SEMINAR ROOM

Once again debaters will have a seminar room on the College of the Pacific campus for their use. This room, to be devoted exclusively to speech activity, is on the lower floor of the new library near the front of the building.

This room, besides serving as offices for Professor E. R. Nichols and Professor Betz, will be used by the forensic squad for research purposes and for small group discussions. Regular squad meetings will be held in room 301 of the Administration Building as was the rule last year.

SPEAKER'S BUREAU

This year the College of the Pacific and the Stockton Junior College will sponsor the creation of a speaker's bureau. This project will be under the direction of Dr. McCall and his associates in the forensics department, Prof. Nichols and Prof. Betz.

The new speaker's bureau will represent a more organized effort to supply speakers or debates for various local groups. It is an enlargement of the former practice of supplying programs for various local groups during the school year. Civic, educational, fraternal and religious groups have all been served by speakers from the PSA in past years and the new arrangement will merely systematize such community service.

N. C. J. C. A.

First opportunity for Junior College students to obtain practical speech experience will probably be at the Northern California Junior College Association day of speech activity to be held on the College of the Pacific campus Saturday, October 22.

The program of the meeting will be spread throughout the day. Panel discussions, symposiums, debates, extemporaneous speaking and other forms of forensic activity will occupy the delegates from the junior college association members.

French Movies Unreeled By Miss Smith

On September 30, films of the South Coast of Brittany, a film showing typical folkloric scenes of a marriage ceremony in Brittany, and views of southwestern France, will be shown in Room 104, Weber Hall, under the auspices of the French department.

"All students interested in France and in French culture may attend these pictures," states Miss Smith, who is showing the movies.

A few of the pictures and dates for showing are: October 12, films of the northern coast of France and provinces of Berry and Perigord; October 19, Luxembourg, Lorraine and Limousin; October 26, central France, Aubergne and the French chateaux.

On November 2 films of Alsace and views of numerous cities and different regions of France and French North Africa will be shown. Resort life, all kinds of sports and land and sea travels will also be shown. Films on the French cathedrals and winter sports in France can be seen on November 9.

Exact time of the showing of these films may be ascertained later from the French Department of the college.

Attention, Frosh!

All Frosh students are required to know their school songs and yells by the end of this week or else . . . —SOPHOMORE MEN

"FRONT PAGE" HEADLINERS



GENE MINSON, as "Hildy" Johnson, crack newsmen, and VADA WARD, as his vis-a-vis, lead the large cast through the rollicking antics of "Front Page," current Little Theatre production.

LITTLE THEATRE SCORES IN NEWSPAPER DRAMA

Competent Cast Rips Through Fast-Moving Action, Dialogue In Season Premiere

"Copy desk?"

"Gimmie a rewrite man and tell the press room to tear out page one and stay on its toes!"

"Rewrite? Get a pencil and take this and take it fast."

Last evening we couldn't sleep because if noise, change of pace, hilarity, and melodrama could put it over, a slimy, downward, double-crossing play, "Front Page," by name, successfully opened Pacific Little Theatre's fall season and demonstrated that Director DeMarcus Brown is willing to try any production once and in some my-
terious fashion put fire in its eye.

We liked "Front Page" . . . with reservations but go see it yourself. Don't look for mental stimulation and don't expect a play that will take you thoughtfully away from the theatre. It's wildly fast, good for an evening's entertainment and so recommended, but you probably won't remember it a week from now.

Emphasis on the element of excitement by yelling lines possibly detracted because somehow we felt that the play was maintained at such a pitch of excitement that when a dramatic high spot appeared there was no punch left to put it over. Yet how else would a newspaper man phone his sheet? Still it disappointed us . . . but we had a swell time.

"Front Page" is almost a leadless play, meaning that supporting the leads are so many seemingly im-
portant roles that the leads are never allowed to scintillate as in most plays. Yet Eugene Minson as "Hildy Johnson" the fiery news demon of the "Examiner" and Vada Ward as "Peggy Grant" never allow you to forget that they're on stage. But watch Dick Briggs as "McQue" the loud-mouthed, semi-propane desk man of the jail press room. You'll like him.

In plot, the play has some complications and characters appear in center stage that have no apparent reason for appearing and are allowed costumes and lines that only add to the confusion. In brief summary, Earl Williams (Jack Holmes) is to be hung as advan-
taged as possible for the local political machine headed by the mayor (Robert Lanning) and Sheriff Peter B. Hartman (William Ramsey).

A typical group of generally ac-
cepted typical swearing, poker playing newspaper reporters, Wil-
son (Leslie Knoles), Endicott (Marion Akers), Murphy (Jack Kemp), McCue (Dick Briggs),

MEET CALLED OF AFFAIRS GROUP

Calling all Pacificites who are interested in world events! The International Affairs Club is holding its first meeting of the 1938 fall season Monday at 3:15 p. m. in the S. C. A. Rooms.

Primary business of the meeting, according to President Bill Becker, will be the election of new officers. Four are to be elected: President, vice-president, secretary, treas-
urer and social chairman. Dr. G. A. Werner is the faculty sponsor.

The other important busi-
ness to come before the meet-
ing is the discussion of plans for this year's program.

Art Exhibit On View

The Art Department is offering a showing of art works by California artists this week in Room 119 of Weber Hall.

The show is made up of six watercolors by George Post and Dong Kingman, a sculpture by Roy Zoellin, and a group of original prints by prominent San Francisco artists, including two etchings, three lithographs and one block print, all of superb quality.

The subject matter is for the most part taken from familiar California scenes, and includes a view of San Francisco Bay before the construction of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

The exhibit is open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. every school day and may be viewed without admission at this time. Guide service will be provided upon inquiry in Room 114.

Staggmen Meet Loyola In Los Angeles Bowl

"Loyola Game A Tossup"—Stagg

"Double A" Expresses Hope For Season

When a man has been in the coaching game for forty-nine long eventful years, his word should count for something, especially when it comes to the matter of football forecasting. A prediction from such a man should stand alone as the official size-up in the welter of prognostications that always heralds the opening of a season.

So what does Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg think about the 1938 Bengals, their chance against the Lions, prospects for the season in general?

Reserved as always, in startling contrast to most coaches who generally go to one extreme or the other in their walls or halls, Pacific's white-thatched "Grid Fuehrer" refused to go on record with a definite statement, but—

STRAIGHT STUFF

"We're in Loyola's class," declared Coach Stagg, "and the game is a toss-up. After Tuesday night's scrimmage, I have a good deal of confidence in the boys to come through."

Tuesday night's performance, incidentally, saw the Bengals blocking and getting off plays in their best form to-date, giving rise to the sideline opinion that the Tigers will rely more on a ground game this year.

As to this, the Old Forty-Niner remarked that he had hopes of a good running attack with such men as Lloyd, Kientz and Cooper doing the brunt of the ball-pack-
ing. He qualified this statement with "but our passes will be very important as usual." Anyone who has seen a Stagg-coached squad in action will vouch for the threat of the Bengal's stratospheric attack.

COMPETITION KEEN

Coach Stagg feels that the 1938 eleven will be a hustling team, but is not certain of its strength. "Competition should keep this year's squad on its toes all season and may be the making of the team. We have spirited battles on for every post and no one is sure of a place. A hard schedule faces us, but I have every hope that the squad will weather it well."

This is Coach Stagg's unassum-
ing way of stating that for once he may have "em two and three deep instead of the customary one.

Tonight's game will start the Staggmen off on a season that will take them places, geographi-
cally speaking. Perhaps this is the year when they'll go a long way in every manner of looking at it. Anyway, as Coach Stagg put it, "we'll fight 'em all the way."

Initial S. C. A. Meeting On Monday

First general meeting of the Student Christian Association will be held Monday evening, October 3, at 7:30, in the S.C.A. rooms at Anderson Hall.

From 7:30 until 8 there will be group singing under the direction of Grant Collier, chairman of recreation.

Speaker of the evening will be Rev. Arthur Foote, who will speak on the possibility of war in Central Europe. He will not only discuss the situation but will take up the "Attitude of the Christian" toward the imminent war. Follow-
ing his speech a general discus-
sion, under the leadership of Buf-
ford Bush, S.C.A. president, will be held.

The meetings are open to every-
one and will be held on the first Monday of every month.

Exec Committee Sends Farley, Atkinson South

Executive Committee of the Pacific Student Association decided several important questions at its regular meeting last Tuesday.

It was decided to send Erwin Farley and Ernie Atkinson to the Alumni Banquet which was held in Los Angeles last night. The principal speaker at this banquet was Amos Alonzo Stagg, head football coach of the College of the Pacific.

The official budget of the stu-
dent association is still hanging
fire, but will probably be an-
nounced in next week's WEEKLY.
An increased appropriation for in-
tramural athletics kept final ad-
justment from being made this
week.

New appointees to the Student Affairs Committee were announced by President Farley last week. Martin Pulich, Galen Harvey, Be-
verly Miller, and Dick Patquin are the new members. Chairman of this committee will be selected later.

It was decided by the Executive Committee to continue the annual practice of issuing faculty passes to all the football games.

1938 ANNUALS ON SALE MONDAY

1938 Naranjados will be available next Monday to stu-
dents who were unable to ob-
tain them last June. Books
will be given on presentation of
the ticket. Those who have not
bought tickets may do so at
that time, according to
Fred Bages, business man-
ager.

The same rates will pre-
vail: 75 cents to Student Body
Members who attended both
in the Fall and Spring sem-
esters, and \$1.50 to those who
only attended one semester.
Distribution will be at 10:00
a. m. Monday from business
office No. 1.

S. C. A. Plans New Forum Group

Professor Emery Fast would like to get in touch with all students who would like to participate in a forum to discuss labor problems, politics, and economics.

The forum, a project of the Stu-
dent Christian Association, will be
concerned primarily with public af-
fairs within the United States. Em-
phasis this fall will probably be
on politics with discussions of
candidates, and constitutional pro-
posals.

Assembly Notice

Assemblies of Stockton Junior College and College of the Pacific will be separated on October 11 and October 13. President Knoles will address the Senior College on Octo-
ber 11, while on the latter date President Orton will speak to the junior college.

Spectacular Offensives Clash As 'A. A.' Begins Forty-Ninth Year Of Coaching

Streamlined Stagg specials versus ultra-modern raz-
zle-dazzle!

That's the prospect in store for 25,000 football fanatics at Gilmore Stadium in Los Angeles tonight when the invading Tigers of Pacific meet Loyola's doughty Lions in their own den.

Starting his forty-ninth year of active coaching, Amos Alonzo Stagg, Pacific's ne plus ultra of the football world, has cooked some different porridge for the Loyolans. Featuring four formations, the Staggmen will dish up the latest of the "Old Man's" unpredictable concoctions in a way that may well get them off on the right foot in a season that looms as the "golden opportunity" for Pacific.

LOYOLA FLASHY

From the other side of the field, Tom Lieb, a generation behind Stagg in years, but right up there in ideas, will send out his Lions to blind the opposition with the high-ly-ballyhooed "razzle-dazzle." Passes and more passes, forwards, laterals, any time, anywhere, to anybody—is the theme of the Angeleno's at-
tack. It's dynamite when it clicks, as witness Loyola's initial attempt against Cal Tech (51-0). And it is a definite crowd-pleaser.

When two wide-open offensive clubs meet, the customer generally gets his money's worth. Spectators tonight should receive one of the best early-season displays of pitch and scamper to be exhibited on the Pacific Coast.

The Bengals, thirty-eight strong, left Stockton yesterday afternoon via Santa Fe Streamliner (carrying out the streamlining motif still further) and arrived in the City of Angels at 9:30 last night. It was the largest Orange and Black squad ever to make the southward trek.

C. O. P. ROOTERS

In the Pacific stands this evening will be some two-hundred undergraduates who arrived in the southern city by devious means, some hitch-hiking, some driving, some via railroad. Failure of the student body to charter a special train evidently will not hamper at-
tendance of the C. O. P. delegation, which is long on spirit, short on cash.

Swelling the attendance on the Pacific side of the stadium will be several hundreds of alumni of both C. O. P. and the University of Chi-
cago. These supporters, numerous in the Los Angeles area, are expected to turn out in record numbers for the game, following last night's joint alumni banquet honoring Coach and Mrs. Stagg.

NOISY SEND-OFF

Pacific's squad men received a noisy send-off from the Santa Fe station when they left yesterday. Also potent as a pep-booster for the Tigers was the student body rally held in the Outdoor Theatre, Wednesday night.

Under the direction of Ernie Atkinson, the program highlighted Coach Stagg's address and a stirring performance by "Pop" Gordon's brass instrumentalists. Tryouts for yell leaders were also staged during the rally, which attracted about five-hundred students.

Following the rally, a noise pa-
rade was staged, leading from the campus to downtown regions.

GAME BROADCAST

The game, it has been tentatively announced, will be broadcast locally over at least one Los Angeles station, affording stay-at-home Tiger fans to catch the game—if they have powerful radios.

Alumni Council Holds Meet

Successful meeting of the Alumni Council of the College of the Pacific was held last week-end at Pine Crest, with Charles Segerstrom, Jr., of Sonora, as the host. This is the first time that the council has ever spent so much time together and may important activities were outlined for the coming year.

Those present were Birdie Mitchell Esser, president of the Alumni Association; Phoebe O'Connor White, President Tully C. Knoles; Lorraine Knoles; Dale Hamilton; Melburn Matheny; Wesley Stouffer; Earl Crandall; Robert E. Burns and the host, Charles Segerstrom, Jr.

Robert E. Burns, Alumni secretary, gave a very interesting report on the American Alumni Council meeting, which he attended September 1, 2 and 3 in Salt Lake City.

C.O.P. Has Two New Profs

Unavoidably slighted in last week's list of new faculty members were Edward M. Gardner and Charles Norman, both of whom are now teaching at College of the Pacific.

Mr. Gardner is an assistant professor of engineering, having worked for his degree at the University of London. His graduate work was done at the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Norman, assistant professor of Economics and Sociology received his A. B. at DePauw University and his Ph. D. at Stanford. He has taught at the University of Oregon and at Westminster Col-
lege.

Weekly Feature Editorial Page

PACIFIC WEEKLY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1938

FAVORITE SUBJECT

of 99 out of 100 collegiate editors is "school spirit." This natural tendency to arouse a unified feeling among a student body is one easily provoked, but not easy to phrase. At the risk of falling into trite ruts of expression, we give vent to our sentiments regarding this topic, which always pops into the foreground with the advent of each new football season.

The term "school spirit" may be defined, loosely, as the urge to submerge one's personality into the conglomerate whole of the school organization, that which it represents and that which represents it. Just as "team spirit" calls for the submerging of the individual's desires for the "good of the team," so does "school spirit" call for a measure of unselfishness for the welfare of the student group.

Taking the clock further apart, what makes "school spirit" tick and why? The thing underlying real spirit of any kind is devotion. There are varying types of devotion, good, bad, indifferent. The kind that we're talking about is not the blind, hypocritical variety of devotion that doesn't differentiate between or weigh values, merely saying "my school, right or wrong." That's not the kind of devotion that Pacific wants. The type of devotion that Pacific wants from her student body members is the kind that is based on a love of her traditions, a respect for her institutions and a knowledge of her way of life. This code, from the very outset, demands sportsmanship and consideration for all opponents.

Such a devotion makes only this demand of a student: that he get into the swing of campus life, discover its inner workings, find his place in the undergraduate community. This entails a few so-called "minor points," such as learning the school songs and yells, attending rallies and games whenever possible. The value of rooting and singing in fostering a spirit of unity in the student body is obvious to anyone who has ever sat in an organized cheering section. There may be those that doubt the impress of rooting upon the team, but those who doubt its value as a student body solidifier are hereby challenged to a duel, adverbs at twenty paces, any place, any time.

At best, "school spirit" is often an intangible thing, hard to place one's finger on. It is not something that can be bought or had merely for the wishing. It comes only from active participation in school affairs, which involve a large number of students. It comes from rubbing elbows with your classmates, cheering for a common cause, losing your identity in the group activity. So you see, it's not so hard to get and, nice thing about it, once you have it, the odds are 1000 to 1 that you'll never lose it. (You won't want to.)

Pacific spirit is something with meaning. Remember, you're a member of the oldest student association this side of the Rockies. You have a wealth of tradition behind you, educational, social and otherwise. Last but not every bit as important, you have a hustling football squad representing you on the outstanding gridirons of the United States, **INCLUDING STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO.** And remember who coaches that team—the man who grew up with football—Amos Alonzo Stagg, whose name is a byword wherever the game is played.

Don't you think that a set-up like that is worth generating a little steam over?

If you don't, crawl back in the mothballs where you belong. Pacific's the wrong place for you. Mrs. Malarkey's Finishing School for Decrepit Old Maids should be your Alma Mater.

If you do think that Pacific has something to tell the world about, the time to start showing it is right now, **TODAY, AT LOS ANGELES.** Get behind your school's team **NOW.** Show your spirit. Leave the songs and yells. Find out what it is to really live. Give out with that vocal "umph." You've got something to yell about—go ahead and yell. This is the year when Pacific makes itself heard across the nation. All together, guys and gals.—P—A—C

BOOMING

over Pacific's campus with augmented thunder this year will be the forensic program of the Pacific Student Association.

Forensic activity at the College of the Pacific, and now at the Stockton Junior College, has traditionally been on a very high level. Winning tournaments is a fine thing (and PSA representatives have done their share of that) but obtaining uniformly high ratings all along the line is better. The large total of second and third places, even more than the individual victories, made last year's season outstanding.

Two new professors, Edward S. Betz and E. R. Nichols will join with Dr. Roy C. McCall in directing what is certain to be the most varied and intensive program of forensic activity ever seen on the campus of the College of the Pacific.

This is the lineup awaiting any member of the Pacific Student Association who desires to improve his speaking ability. Added to the usual intercollegiate competition in debating, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory, will be the creation of a speaker's bureau and a large increase of intramural discussions and contests. Radio finds its place in the forensic program in the Pacific Symposium Hour, presented every Thursday at 1:45 over KGDM.

The point that needs emphasis is that anyone, experienced or inexperienced, is eligible to try out for the varsity teams. What is required is a fair amount of intelligence plus a willingness to work.

If YOU don't participate, YOU will be the loser. How about it?

—G. P.

STAGGMAN IN THE LION'S DEN

—By BASTIAN



TEN HELPFUL HINTS TO FROSH

By BONNIE SMITH
(Who is not a Sophomore)

1. The elevator in the Ad. building is in use in the mornings and goes only to the fourth floor.
2. The street car running from the campus to town is operated under the auspices of the College of Pacific and is free to all possessing PSA cards.
3. It is not permissible to walk or sit on lawns, as it is hard on the wild life of the campus.
4. Bottled coke and soda pop may be purchased in Dean Corson's office from 11 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 5 p. m. Drinks will be sold at the regular price as Mr. Corson does not wish to make profit by the students.
5. It is permissible to eat breakfast in 8 o'clock classes provided that the eating utensils are returned to the cafeteria or the Cub House.
6. Avoid stomach growing in 11:40 classes. This is a serious offense as it proves to be disturbing to concentration. It should be avoided in the first few weeks of school as otherwise it often results in the expulsion of the student.
7. The swimming pool is only filled with water from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Students are cautioned not to use the pool between these hours.
8. Seniors have graciously extended wishes that the freshmen make use of the senior benches. However, they must not be used in the morning, afternoon or evening as they are reserved exclusively for seniors during these hours.
9. Students living out of town are warned not to make frequent trips home as the student must reregister after each visit and this will prove very tiresome in time.

Infirmary Benefits Given Assembly

Focal point of student interest at yesterday's assembly was held for the infirmary and its staff. The history, size and merits of the present West Memorial Infirmary were discussed by Mr. O. H. Ritter, Dr. Sanderson, Dr. Broadbent and Nurse Doris Richards. The multiple benefits received by a student paying his infirmary fee were stressed, and each student was urged to carefully consider the matter before deciding not to pay said fees.

The last portion of the meeting was devoted to a very brief flash from the current Little Theatre success, "Front Page," starring Eugene Minson. All P.S.A. supporters were urged to attend this initial performance of the 1938-39 Little Theatre season.

Next Thursday brings to the student body the first assembly rally under the direction of the rally committee.

WHEN YOU Read--

By GLADYS HUGHES

ALL ABOUT PLAYS

Some people, somewhere, some times like to read 'em; some, somewhere, sometimes don't. Plays—I mean, just sit down and read 'em, not see 'em. For those who are interested in reading an occasional play, we present a few worth an hour or so of your time.

"Shadow and Substance," by Paul Vincent Carroll is one of the best of this season's plays. It is an Irish religious play which centers around a servant girl who has visions and a Bishop and an agnostic schoolmaster who cannot believe in those visions. The climax is reached when Bridget, who has visions in which her patroness, St. Bridget, appears and speaks to her, is accidentally stoned by a crowd bent on killing the schoolmaster. Her death brings the two men together. For those who do not mind tragedy and who are alive to beauty, this is a thrilling reading experience. It is a thrilling reading experience.

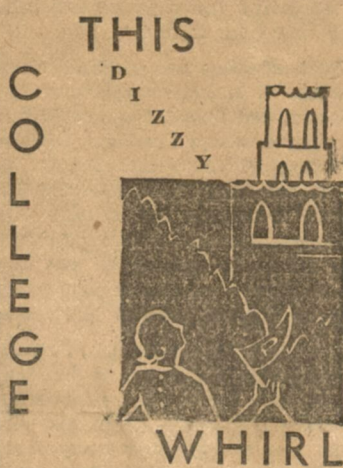
Also interesting reading is the play line is Maxwell Anderson's "Star Wagon." Though not one of his historical romances by any means, it is a clever play full of amusing lines and entertaining incidents. The story evolves around the old turn-back-the-clock idea. This time an inventor invents a "time-ray" machine and finds out what would happen if he'd married the other girl. His pal is the most interesting character in the play and the most fully developed. The scene in which the heroine wears bloomers for bicycle riding and asks the hero if he thinks they aren't too bold is about the funniest.

ONE FOR WOOLLCOTT

Another of the new plays is S. N. Behrman's "Wine of Choice." The leading role was written expressly for Alexander Woolcott, and it is very easy to imagine him waddling about the stage, making all over the place. The story, what there is of it, concerns Winkie's (Woolcott's) efforts to make a brilliant marriage for his young protegee. The girl, however, finds she must make her own choice. There is very little action and a great deal of sitting around in comfortable chairs, making witty remarks. Of course, sex also rears its ugly head all over the place. The play is only for those who can stand a great deal of small-talk philosophy with very little plot, but it's an interesting bit of nonsense.

DR. EISELEN'S GAG O' THE WEEK

Some people are wondering whether the radio will ever take the place of the newspaper. Personally, I don't think so. After all, you can't swat flies with a radio set.—Adv.



By TWINCHELL

My mother told me there would be times like this. Deadline to-morrow and not an idea in my head. And I feel about as funny as a crutch. Assignments in this and that; more books to buy; can't get started on the studies; that blonde isn't so good after all; no rosters trip to Loyola this year; library isn't open yet; soon we'll be at war anyway; Betty Stone is singing in the mimeograph office; these other fellows steal my style before I think of them; it's raining rain outside and I sleep on a roof; God may be in his Heaven, but all is not right with the world. Mr. Whosaid-it-thinkitwasBrowning.

Let's divide this business up into columns and be nasty:

I. MALICIOUS GOSSIP:

Last week's WEEKLY created a mild sensation among the sororities with an advertisement which stated that The Vasarette was not only imperative to good college standing but sitting as well. And that crack about the bosom companion . . . it can't be Mr. Richard E. . . writing these can it? . . . So Mitch H. gave a serious talk to the boys of the dorm about noise making, to quote last week's news, seeing that this week's is so morbid. . . Old Twincell could tell Mr. Reader a few things but Mitch isn't a bad guy (since he lost his sax appeal . . . It's Madge Hepburn who lets off steam through the receptive end of a clarinet at Epsilon . . . and Hugh "Glutz" McWilliam, who stepped in and grabbed this Roxine deal for the Omega Phoo Phoo jig . . . "Bag" Swagerty was there with Reine, too; old times, eh? . . . Charlotte Meeske looks like she's in love when she dances with Bill S. . . but don't tell her so without ducking . . . something tells me I'm going to start another of those column feuds with someone initiated B. D. . . Rhizoma should trade houses with Alpha Theta so they could be next door to the Hallmarks, the Booths, the Carsons, the Bronziches, etc. Is it tradition or do the boys really have a lot on the old pelota? . . . Swell outside decoration, Willie, for the dance . . . I mean that . . . outside was as close as I got, but they say it was a bit of all right . . . next time leave those shades up a little and your names will hit the type . . . I'll leave Mu Zetes dinner-jig (that's a new one) to Dixon . . . Three charming misses now attending this institution are running a free open-air taxi to and from school . . . Consult June Cassell, Wanda Woods, or Olive Kruger for particulars.

COLLEGIANA VIA GROSSE

I can sympathize with the woman when they say they're worn out from doing housework. I'm plum tucked out from sweeping up the front room floor. Be that as it may, there are some tremendous happenings on foot this week that ought to be aired. And they don't smell!

RECESSION OR NOT, THERE are signs in most schools of shattered registration records. Fresno State had 2000 in 1934, and conditions are such that that record may be shattered soon. Seriously, I'm wondering if the long line of shattered records in most of our schools are not due to the unstable political and business conditions than to any overpowering desire for book learning.

THIS GUY CORRIGAN MUST be crazy—like a fox. The big reception planned for him at Cal., almost had a bad beginning when he arrived at West Gate instead of at Sather Gate as was planned. Anyway, 6500 students were on hand to welcome him. Student body card 23 was given him, representing the number of hours he took to fly the Atlantic. When the crowd wondered if his arrival was unusual, he replied, "Well, if I am lost, it looks like a lot of people have come to the wrong place with me." Corrigan never went to college, so he reasons that college students are brighter in geography. I still wonder if he isn't crazy—like a fox.

THE NEXT SWING AROUND Cal. is going to deal with money. The fiscal year 1937-38 ended up with a profit of \$230,283.11. Part of this goes to pay the annual installment on the debt owed the Regents, and the rest goes to pay for forthcoming student body activities. Anyway you look at it, it's a nice chunk of money.

BERKELEY STORES ARE now having a contest to end all contests. There are 2000 prizes. The name of the store is listed at the side of a letter of the alphabet taken from some slogan such as "Make Berkeley the Fairer City." A card in the window of the store shows the letter assigned to it, and there will also be an object in the window beginning with the same letter. You go into the store and say that you have found it. You will be given a piece of a puzzle, and when you have made the rounds you will have a completed puzzle. Take it to the Chamber of Commerce and get a prize. "First come, first served," is the caution. It's a nice way to drum up trade. Everyone won't walk out without feeling obliged to buy something.

RESEARCH WORKERS ON the Federal Writers' Project have just unearthed information that Mark Twain was a fugitive from justice. Twain was on the editorial staff of a paper in Virginia City, Nev. He involved another editor of a rival paper in a dispute that finally led to a challenge for a duel. Duelling even then in 1864 was unlawful in Nevada. Twain fled to California before the duel was held. I'm not quite certain about how the story ended after the challenge for the duel. It was time to go to class, but I do know Twain came to California before or after the duel.

Particulars . . . and don't be too particular, the rover girls are far-famed as heartbreakers . . . Mary Ranney and Bill Dean for an antidote of this week . . . Or did I count wrong when I added the who-was-with-whom in the Record . . . Lou Morrill for campus Lullaby . . . (check on that word, editor) . . . Charmaine Cash and we do mean cash . . . campus gigolo . . . the same one who held the world up in one hand . . . or was that Atlas . . . (poor copywriters) . . . Bill Ijams still the answer to those maiden's prayers . . . and his sister, Edith, takes care of the masculine prayers . . . some way or other . . . and little brother Bob is reputed to be flitting around like a mosquito . . . all 210 avoirdupois of him . . . while nothing really happens at C. O. P.

2. STYLES, BY PEG LEG J. G. was seen at the formal with E. L. He was wearing a black tux with a white shirt and a black tie. He also had black patent leather shoes. She looked alluring in a white formal with a gardenia in her hair. He also looked alluring.

M. G. who has the longest nose in school since Baer left and who had his picture in the paper last week, is vying for the unofficial title of best-dressed-man-on-campus since Howard Raab left these parts . . . and leading the pack . . . Profile view.

The Archania boys now dress up for Sunday dinner . . . Page that Hissem gal . . . and they now wear their own ties . . . why doesn't somebody start another style column . . . I'm getting too agreeable lately . . . And So Ha-Ha.



By "STUB" HARVEY

RADIO INFO COLUMN MAKES DEBUT

An original drama by Addison Smith will attract "first nighters" tonight to the CBS network, KSFO, when "The Road to Sipri" comes on the air, at 5 p. m. The locale of the play is in India and will feature adventure, romance, intrigue and an exciting conclusion . . .

The King and Queen of Nitwitonia, George and Gracie, will return to the air for their Fall series tonight at 8:30, with Frankie Parker as the vocalist and Ray Noble waving the baton . . .

Saturday morning, October 1, music lovers will be given an exceptional treat when the great Schubert Quintet, "Die Forelle" Op. 114, for piano, double bass and string trio, will be played by a "crack" CBS ensemble over KSFO at 9:00 to 9:45.

Brain twisters will be heard on the Professor Quiz program in the evening on KSFO at 9:00 p. m. Journalists take note: One of the contenders on tonight's program will be Daniel Button of Newport, Del., who is a student at Columbia University's School of Journalism.

CBS is providing a liberal education for "Mr. Average Listener" through its many educational radio programs. If you are interested in the views of the other man, listen in on "The People's Platform" on Sunday evening. Should you be a curious soul and want to know of the conditions of workers in American industries listen in Thursday nights to an interesting program known as "Americans at Work."

Do you have trouble with "sissy words?" Here's a humdinger of an idea for the Frosh who failed the English A test—or is it? Mary Margaret McBride, CBS columnist, has originated a new radio game. For example, she dislikes "dainty" and won't use "cinema" or "motor" when she means movies or an automobile.

Of interest to the "batchelor," your dear Uncle Bennie will return to the air on Friday, at 10:00 o'clock this morning, for his weekly "Hash" hour. You may get some good ideas on what to do with that dried up hamburger in the ice-box. You can hear him on NBC-Red Network from San Francisco.

NBC studios throughout the country use Steinways only as their official pianos . . . Columbia recently opened their new S. F. studios in the Palace Hotel after spending upwards of three hundred thousand on construction and equipment . . . Tony Martin of film and radio fame was born as Al Morris in Oakland . . . Helen Musselman of Hollywood drama fame is the better half of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Andrews. Bill is an announcer at NBC in Hollywood . . . both formerly of San Francisco . . . Marjorie Lynn Smith, dramatic star of NBC in San Francisco, was born in the Orient of missionary parents, and is the sister of Gene Smith the well-known tennis star, who by the way is a teacher at Piedmont High School . . . Maestra Skinnay Ennis will shatter all commuting records starting this week when he will fly each Tuesday from San Francisco's Mark Hopkins, where he is the current favorite, to Hollywood to star in Don Wilson, Jack Benny's antidote of this week . . . Or did I count wrong when I added the who-was-with-whom in the Record . . . Lou Morrill for campus Lullaby . . . (check on that word, editor) . . . Charmaine Cash and we do mean cash . . . campus gigolo . . . the same one who held the world up in one hand . . . or was that Atlas . . . (poor copywriters) . . . Bill Ijams still the answer to those maiden's prayers . . . and his sister, Edith, takes care of the masculine prayers . . . some way or other . . . and little brother Bob is reputed to be flitting around like a mosquito . . . all 210 avoirdupois of him . . . while nothing really happens at C. O. P.

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THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Published every Friday during the College year by the Pacific Student Association. Entered as second class matter October 24, 1937, at the Postoffice, Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, October 3, 1917, authorized October 24, 1934.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

For Advertising Rates, Write or See Manager.

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Society Section

CLUBS
DRAMA
MUSIC
BETTY DIXON, Editor

Incomplete

AS
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S

"Twinchell" Trembley
to play rough. That's o. k.
At least it shows that
reads this column, and that
has two of us.

By the grace of Mr. Trem-
bley, we are permitted to use the
Zeta dance for material, we'll
begin there.

From all reports, and there were
it was a bang-up affair.
Went looked too, too do-
ing up ice cream in the
Housemanagers Marsh
Challis certainly must have
meeting in common. Add cute
there "Jo Babe" McWil-
son-Nobby Lee Campbell and
Brady.

novel idea of the Omega Phi
was in the use of bags for
ration only. (In case you
see them, paper sacks con-
taining lighted candles were used
outline the walk and porch.
and good idea, too.) Add cute
there "Jo Babe" McWil-
son and Roxine Hafels.

Stockton editors—Mr. and
Mrs. Martin Jr., and Mr.
Mrs. Eugene B. Evans—will
be guests of honor at performance
"The Front Page."

those six weeks are up,
Smith of Cub House fame
really go places.

At Rio del Mar Saturday, Dean
caught a shark. More ex-
cited fishers got nothing but
rays. P. S. The shark DID NOT
sway.

the mistake last week,
it was Trevor's room-mate
had the faraway look instead
of a sorry.

NOTE! One of the more
realistically inclined Archies
shoes to the last student
dance. He must have thought
was formal.

hear that a couple of Ep-
silon were SLIGHTLY later than
the fifteen Saturday night.
was all in fun, Chapple and
wasn't it?

Sierra

In Technicolor
DRUMS
SABU
Harmon Massey
Victrola Hoboken
East of 3000

Wow! What a rally Wednesday
night. If the fellows don't win to-
night, well... It was still a lot
of fun.

Rhizite initiations: Informal Fri-
day and Saturday (A. M. and P.
M.), and formal rites Sunday.

It seems that Sally Hoge has
been Stebbin' around quite a bit
lately, yes?

Perhaps Mr. Joe Marengo should
have been listed as one of the
patrons for last Friday night.

Bob Lauppe should write this
column, or haven't you seen him
shovel the dirt?

ALLOWANCE
SPECIALS

The store of distinctive
women's apparel

COATS
SUITS
DRESSES

Adorable young
styles in crepes,
velvets and new
fabrics which
feature the new-
est fashion "hit"
trends.

595 And 795

The Sterling

Where Smart Women Buy

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AL'S TIGER TALK

By ALEX DONSKER

In meeting the Loyola Lions tonight, Pacific will be bucking a mere two pound advantage in the line, while the Loyola backs will outweigh the Tigers something like 15 lbs. in the backfield.

Tommy Lieb's eleven specialists in a razzle-dazzle attack, filling the ozone with forward passes and laterals galore. With an offense of this type a team is capable of running up a high score, but Pacific's hopes rest in the fact that they will be playing wide awake football, thus stopping the Lion's attack before it has a chance of getting started.

Don't be too surprised if the Tigers try to give Loyola a dose of their own medicine as far as throwing laterals are concerned. Pacific, according to advance plans, may use a few laterals to a good advantage.

"AJAX" IN BACKFIELD; TULLOCH INJURES LEG

Bob Adamina is definitely in the backfield to stay. His accurate passing caught Stagg's eye, so "Ajax" will be slinging the old pigskin around instead of trying to stop and runs as he did last season.

Jack Tulloch is nursing a sore leg, but should see action in the Loyola tilt. He will be used both in the backfield and also at the guard position. With Tulloch in the line, Pacific's big question mark at the guard position should be somewhat solved.

GRID CHATTER

Look for Doug Vieira to see plenty of action this season... he's one of the most improved players on the squad this year... Louie Smith of the Golden Bears carried the ball 15 times against St. Mary's and averaged 4.7 yards per play... not bad for Cal's Soph sensation, especially in his first big game.

Thinking of no better way to end this column, I could tell you about the dumb college co-ed who thought a safety was some kind of baby jewelry. Ouch!

LOYOLA SLIGHT FAVORITE TONIGHT

Bengal Cubs Face Strong J. C. Foe

Jacksonmen Travel To Santa Rosa For First Gridiron Battle

Concluding their preparation with a session under the lights Thursday night, the Bengal Cubs will leave this afternoon at 1:10 for Santa Rosa where they will encounter one of the toughest opening games that any Frosh squad has met in many a season. Coaches Jackson and Kjeldson, assistant trainer, Rollie Campbell, a student manager, and 33 players will make up the outfit leaving for the enemies territory.

In New Role



BOB ADAMINA

"AJAX" ADAMINA will be playing a new and leading role tonight against the Loyola Lions. Formerly a cracker-jack end, Adamina is now slinging passes from a backfield position.

The intense drilling that Coach Jackson has been giving the boys in fundamentals has showed results in the form of smooth ball handling and sharp blocking and tackling in the last scrimmage. The Cubs will have exceptional good kicking with Johnson and Silveira doing the punting, and the place-kicking will be taken care of by either Condon, Colton, Silveira, or Johnson.

SQUAD IMPROVED

Because the coaches have been interchanging the men in order to give everyone a chance to show his stuff, the squad is a little behind schedule. But this last week has shown a marked improvement. Several men are still handicapped by injuries; among them being Art Paulson, and Bob Liams. Last Friday night, Santa Rosa had a convention with the S. F. Boys' Club and sent them home with a 45-0 defeat. (My prediction that they were a pushover was correct). However, it showed that they have a nearly all veteran team and they are not lightweights by any means, the lightest man in the starting lineup weighs 165. They will outweigh the locals in the line but the Cubs will have a slight advantage in the backfield.

There is no overconfidence in the team and they should give a good account of themselves. If the Cubs can start clicking, they have a good chance of winning their season opener.

The two coaches, Jackson and Kjeldson, refuse to give a starting lineup, but a good guess, based on observation of the boys in the last three weeks is:

Frosh Santa Rosa
 Rogers R.E. Daniels
 Platels R.T. Fredericksen
 W. Johnson R.G. Peterson
 Dow C. Benedetti
 Livie L.G. Guthrie
 Condon L.T. Wassen
 Holton L.E. Bowen
 D. Livie R.H. Randall
 Silveira Q.B. Acorne
 Camelia L.H. Baumelster
 L. Johnson F. Kinney

Nevada Wolves Win Opener

Three touchdowns in the final period gave the University of Nevada an 18 to 0 victory over the College of Idaho last Saturday afternoon. The Wolves scoring 16 first downs to their opponents' five.

The Nevada grid machine became a scoring marvel in the last quarter when they made two consecutive drives of 50 and 30 yards each. The final touchdowns came after Vinson, Nevada back, had intercepted a pass and ran to Idaho's three-yard marker, from where it was bucked over.

Sure, we know you've looked for a suit like this... and we bet you've always wanted a place to put books, cigs, pencils, comb, memos, etc. How did Under-Grad know... well, they visited frat houses, dorms and locker rooms for months and then they put all your wants together in one suit... "Schoolsome"! The coat and slack is Cheviot... the vest is corduroy with a plaid back.

\$22.50

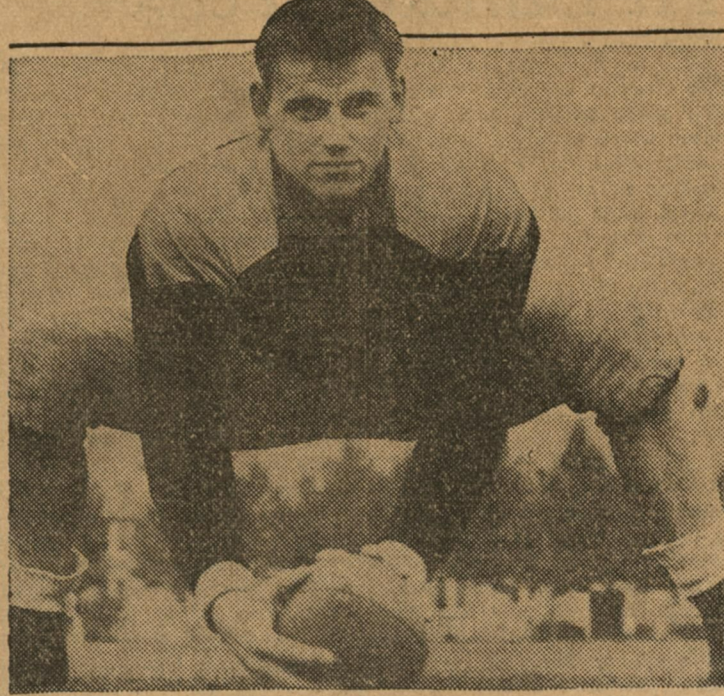
three-piece, wool cheviot coat & slack, corduroy plaid back vest

BRAVO & McKEEGAN
 for men — for boys
 313-317 EAST MAIN STREET

Bengal Sports Page

Edited By Alex Donsker

Ready To Face Lions



HUGH MCWILLIAMS — CENTER

Hugh McWilliams, the terror from Red Bluff, will be in the starting line-up tonight opposing Tommy Lieb's eleven. Known for his constant chatter and fire spirit, McWilliams should prove to be a headache for the Loyolans before the final whistle blows tonight.

STARTING LINEUPS

Pacific vs. Loyola

Loyola University	College of Pacific
No. Name	No. Name
44 Polich	L. E. R. Clem Swagerty 37
42 Proper	L. T. R. Stan Vaughn 8
10 Peterlin	L. G. R. Al Irvin 36
1 Scott	C. H. McWilliams 40
26 Natale	R. G. L. Milt Greenblatt 17
30 Hays	R. T. L. Irvin Grubbs 31
64 Schneider	R. E. L. Alton Hedges 1
33 DeGaetano	Q. B. John Domench 5
9 Flaherty	L. H. R. Al Soper 29
7 Peck	R. H. L. Bob Kientz 40
20 Woods	F. B. Joe Siegfried 25

Referee—Jim Blewett, California; Umpire—Clyde King, Navy; Head Linesman—Fred Couzens, U. C. L. A.; Field Judge—Bill Dunn, Michigan State.

W. A. A. Gal-livants

Girl's sports swung into action this week with girls from both the Junior and Senior colleges preparing for action in the forthcoming hockey and volleyball tournaments.

The past week, according to Lou Christenson, head of girl's intramural sports, has enabled the girls to condition themselves for the pennant fight for the class championship of the school. Starting next week actual competition will begin in both sports. A special meeting will be held this afternoon, at which time team captains and managers will be chosen.

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Bengals Meet Lions In Season Opener

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Coaches Forget To Moan In Typical Manner

With the opening game scheduled for tonight it is altogether in order that prognostications should play their part in pre-game talk. The following is some of the guesses coming from the Athletic Department and the WEEKLY office. They're yours for what they're worth.

Coach Stagg: Barring injuries and bad breaks, Pacific should come through with flying colors.

Coach Francis: We've got the material to beat them. I'll stick by Pacific and pick them to win by a touchdown.

Chris Kjeldson: We'll mow 'em down. Pacific, 6-0.

Coach Jackson: Loyola will be plenty tough, but I think our boys have the stuff to win.

WEEKLY Editor: We should take the boys from down South after a plenty tough battle. I'll pick Pacific by a touchdown.

Feature Editor: I don't think Pacific can win. I say Loyola, 12-6.

Sports Editor: Pacific by a one-point margin.

Frosh Sports Editor: We'll win, 12-7, but don't quote me.

Society Editor: I don't know anything about football, but everyone is picking Pacific, so why shouldn't I?

In other words, everybody at Pacific thinks the Bengals will win, while everyone in Los Angeles is probably picking the Lions.

Spartans Take Cal. Ramblers

San Jose State continued their victorious march last Friday night by handing the Cal Ramblers a crushing defeat to the tune of 39-12.

Zimmerman, Rocchi, Purcell, Thomas, Simone, and Zetterquist scored San Jose's touchdowns. The Spartans, with a wealth of material, used their second, third and fourth strings in piling up a top-heavy score against the Ramblers. Dud DeGroot, with some 58 men on the bench, used every man on his squad against the Ramblers.

Coach Ralph Francis, who scouted the San Joseans for the second time this season, stated that the Spartans had improved in every department of the game since their first tilt with Arizona State.

Francis declared that the Spartans, although having one of the best all-around teams in their history, can make mistakes, and the only way for a team to beat them is through their errors.

Varsity To "Shoot The Works" As Staggs Begins Forty-Ninth Year

The College of Pacific varsity, nestled away in the heart of Los Angeles, rates as a slight underdog for their season opener tonight against a powerful varsity of Loyola eleven. The Bengals, 38 strong, will out to "shoot the works" in an attempt to score their first win over the Southern team and start Staggs' fourth season with a victory.

Although slight underdogs, the Bengals are not yet admitting defeat by any means. Man to man, the Loyola outfit may appear stronger, but as one team matched against another, Pacific has a good chance of upsetting the dope bucket.

The Bengals have in their backfield one of the most versatile quartets yet to cavort for Staggs' hopefuls. In Johnny Domench, is a combination of a fine running and blocking back, who also backs up the line in fine fashion. Bob Kientz as an elusive running back, Joe Siegfried with his great blocking and line plunging, and Al Soper with his kicking complete the backfield squad.

The line is of lesser known caliber, and upon it may well rest Pacific's chances to go places. Al Hedges and Clem Swagerty form a fine pair of experienced ends, Stan Vaughn and Irvin Grubbs will be two tough babies hard to move at the tackle spots, Al Irwin and Milt Greenblatt will be at the guard positions, and Hugh McWilliams will be at the pivot position.

Loyola showed in their opening game that they have an outfit that is capable of playing lots of good football. With a smooth running attack and a razzle-dazzle passing attack with laterals flying thick and fast, Loyola could quickly run up a high score if not bottled up by the opposition at all times.

In John Polich at left end and Jack Peck at right half, the Lions have two of the outstanding players on the Coast this year. Peck threw 2 passes for touchdowns, galloped 33 yards in two plays for another, and in general proved to be quite a headache for the Cal Engineers.

Pacific squad includes: Ends—Al Hedges, Al Codiga, Harold Diekmann, Clem Swagerty, Bob Wilkinson; Tackles—Clyde Jones, Stan Vaughn, John Piccardi, John Trautman, Jack Lyons, Irvin Grubbs, Floyd Swagerty; Guards—Eric Jacobsen, Milt Greenblatt, Pete Whitaker, Carl Zornstein, John McGowan, Al Irwin, Harris Pine, and Bill Becker; Centers—Hugh McWilliams, Ed Koehler, and Jerry Bentley.

Backfield men who made the trip are: Dick Loomis, Rudy Rivera, Dick Bentley, Emerys Lloyd, Dale Halbert, Tom Alaeta, John Domench, Jack Tulloch, "Bud Adamina, Joe Siegfried, Doug Vieira, Ralph Tremblay, Al Soper, Roy Cooper and Bob Kientz.

It's Coach Staggs' forty-ninth year as football coach, it's Pacific's grid opener for the 1938 season, and from tonight at 8:00 p. m., to the final whistle, it will be Pacific vs. Loyola.

Three Mile Race To Be Held

A cross-country trek of 3 miles, under the leadership of Corder Nelson, veteran long distance runner, is the first event in a pre-season warm-up for athletes who may desire to test their wares in anticipation of competing on Pacific's track next year.

Many men have showed interest in the race, with practice started last Monday afternoon. All of those interested should report to the gym on Monday, Tuesday, or Thursdays at 8 p. m. for further instructions. Track candidates for events longer than the 220 yard dash will be entering this race, according to Coach Jackson.

No field events will be held till after the close of the football season.

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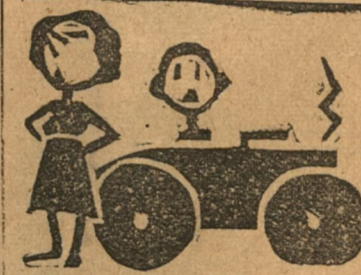
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