



10-18-1923

The Pacific Weekly, October 18, 1923

University of the Pacific

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican>

Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "The Pacific Weekly, October 18, 1923" (1923). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly*. 2637.

<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican/2637>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. XVI.

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1923

No. 3.

PACIFIC STUDENT TELLS OF EXPERIENCES IN GREAT DISASTER

Narrowing Scenes and Memories of Japanese Earthquake and Fire Recalled by Local Student

The Worden brothers have brought many absorbing tales from Japan, but none as gripping as Al's account of his experiences during the earthquake. Into the horror of his twenty-three days in the ruined cities was crowded a lifetime that he will never forget.

Not many spectators are alive to describe the disaster, one of the greatest in the world's history, for the mortality was so great it cannot be measured. Each member of the Worden family escaped by a seeming miracle. Ted sailed for the United States a few days previous to the fatal September 1st. On that date all Yokohama, his home city, was leveled to ashes.

Al Worden, his mother and brother, Leslie, happened to be on a week-end trip to Nikko, slightly more than one hundred miles north of Tokio. This famous summer resort was put under martial law immediately after the shock, for the Emperor himself happened to be visiting there. Thus Nikko escaped the brigands, who, in other cities, terrorized the survivors and looted everything of value.

As Al Remembers It

As Al said: "I was in the Nikko hotel getting ready for lunch. It was just two minutes to twelve. When the first tremor shook the building, being used to earthquakes, I thought nothing about it. Then, all of a sudden, the floor gave an awful lurch and knocked me entirely across the room. I was forced to hang onto the doorway. For six minutes the hotel was shaken so violently that the waiter standing on the dresser was plashed out of the bottle.

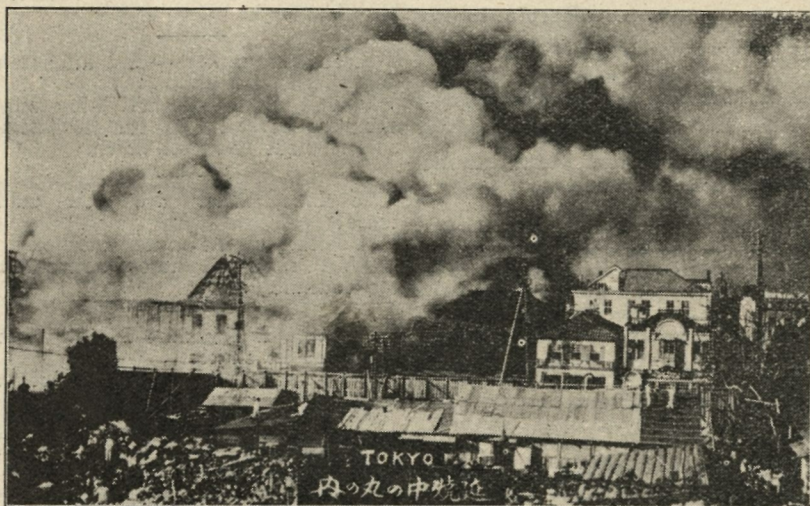
"Immediately after the first shock I went down I crossed the room to my mother—she was sitting in a chair—but before we had time to even think about getting her up, the second and third shocks followed in quick succession, each lasting about three minutes.

"When all seemed quiet I went outside and found the guests of the hotel in the front garden, terribly frightened.

"From that time until 3 o'clock there (Continued on page 7.)

All girl students—old and new—women members of the faculty, and wives of faculty members are invited to attend the Inter-Society reception to be held in Social Hall, Friday evening, October 19, 1923, at 8:00 p. m.

Fire Scene In Tokio



Photograph taken near Imperial Hotel when Fire was at its height

IMMIGRATION ESSAY CONTEST

The students of Pacific are offered two prizes for the best theses on the subject "Does Immigration Affect the Subnormal Classes of Citizenship in this Country?"

The prizes, of \$15 and \$10, are offered by Mr. C. H. Dunn of Sacramento, who is a trustee of this college, and Mr. C. M. Goethe also of Sacramento. Both of these men are interested in the subject of immigration and wish to see an investigation on the part of students here regarding this particular phase of the question, whether citizenship in the United States is affected by the impounding of immigrants. This is the first year of the contest, but if interest is not lacking this year, it will probably become an established custom.

Send-off for Varsity

Everybody who can possibly be out at the entrance of East Hall tomorrow morning at 10:30, is urged to be there to give the football team a rousing send-off. The boys will leave the campus at that time for San Luis Obispo to play their first scheduled league game of the year. We want to see the championship of the California Coast Conference in football come to Pacific this year and here is the first chance we will have toward helping the boys bring home the bacon.

Don't forget, tomorrow at 10:30 in front of East Hall, with all the noise you've got.

HALLOWE'EN APPROACHES

Plans for the Hallowe'en Party are already brewing. The faculty is superintending the festivities and planning the refreshments. The Sophomore class is to decorate, and the Frosh are to see that the debris is cleared away after the affair is over. Everyone is urged to avoid conspicuousness by masquerading for the "Promenade" in the Gym. Prizes are to be awarded as usual; one prize for the prettiest, and one for the most original costume. There will be no pilgrimage through the Inferno Regions, but the thrills will be distributed throughout the evening. The program, to be held in the Chapel, will consist of a stunt from each class in College, a stunt from the Conservatory Faculty, and one from the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts. Miss Barr is "stunt chairman," and all reports are to be made to her.

Of Interest to Juniors

There is on this campus a young institution known as the Junior Scholarship. It is open to any Junior student in the College of Liberal Arts. The decision is based on standings in all subjects during entire Junior year and the reward of a scholarship amounting to \$122, covering cost of tuition during the Senior year in College. Miss Ruth Fowler was the winner of the scholarship last year. The trustees of the College offer this prize out of interest in the College and a desire to promote higher scholarship in the school. The offer should be of immediate interest to every member of the Junior class.

TIGER VARSITY WINS FROM SACRAMENTO IN FIRST GAME

Pacific's Line Prevents Scoring by Senators in Game Filled With Fumbles

Fumbles of all kinds seemed to be the feature of last Saturday's game with the Sacramento Junior College. In spite of the fact that the Pacific men couldn't seem to hold on to the ball, they received a twenty-eight to six victory. It was through one of these fumbles, in fact a double fumble on Pacific's part, that Prouty, Sacramento's fast end was enabled to get the lead on Bill King and outran him for the only touchdown to the credit of the visitors. Several times the Tigers had the ball within reach of the goal, but someone fumbled just at the crucial moment.

Tiger Backfield Works Good

In the first few minutes of play the Senators were swept off their feet by the fast work of the Tiger backfield. After several line-bucks, netting from eight to eighteen yards apiece, Knoles was sent through on an off tackle play. Although dragged to his knees twice, Pete seemed to slide through the opponents hands and ran thirty yards for a touchdown. Pete received Sacramento's kick and ran it back thirty-five yards. Then King fought his way through twenty-two yards of crimson to the second touchdown. It was after Busher had run back the kick-off for thirty yards and the line had bucked to Sacramento's twenty-yard line, that the ball was fumbled and dropped twice by two Pacific men, giving Prouty his chance to show his sprinting ability. The convert tried, but lost, was in the form of a pass, the first one ever tried on Pacific's grid. The most sensational run of the game was when Wiley received the next kick on the ten yard line, running it back to the visitors forty-yard line. The next touchdown for the Bengals was made through line-bucks at the start of the second quarter.

Until the middle of the second quarter, Pacific had been forced to use only three of its downs in any one play, the ball being lost only through fumbles. But at that time, an incomplete pass necessitated the fourth down. Stouffer was put in for a place kick, but it was blocked, losing the ball to the Senators for the first time on downs. Just before the half, the (Continued on page 4)

The faculty and student body alike join in extending their sympathies to Leonard Cooper, an art student here, and family, on the untimely death of his father.

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

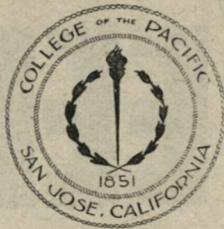
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

K. D. MacKENZIE

Editor

137 Stockton Ave.

San Jose 5102-R



VIRGIL G. HOWARD

Manager

666 Hedding St.

San Jose 3559-J

EDITORIAL STAFF

Assistant Editor	Elsie Jopson
Assistant Manager	Howard Christman
Circulation Manager	Philip Farwell
Conservatory	Lucile Carmichael, Alta Beall
Sports	Al Fisher
Societies	Harold Milnes
Academy	George Knoles
Stockton Representatives:	
Assistant Manager	Percy Smith
Reporter	Margaret Gealey
News Staff—	Joy Van Allen, Richard Houghton, Paul Jackson, Edith Knoles, Walline Knoles, Ernest Lundeen, Neil Parsons.

The Editor of the Weekly will accept for publication communications of not more than 300 words in length when signed by the author. The Weekly will not assume the responsibility for the contents of any such communications. Such material must be handed to a member of the Staff on Tuesday before the publication of the Weekly. The Editor reserves the right to reject any communications that are deemed contrary to the spirit of the Pacific.

For Rates on Advertising write or see Manager.

Entered as mail of the second class at San Jose, California.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00 A SEMESTER

Be inspired with the belief that life is a great and noble calling; not a mean and groveling thing that we are to shuffle through as we can, but an elevated and lofty destiny.—Gladstone.

CO-OPERATION

Again we hear the call for co-operation. This time with the football team. In many high schools the men representing the school on the athletic teams are requested to keep a certain amount of training rules, but often these requests are not followed up and the men can do just about as they please without fear of losing their places on the teams. A man who has been doing about as he pleases in high school athletics and consequently fails many times to live up to training rules strictly, usually finds it quite difficult to bring himself to recognize their importance. So when he tries for a place on a college team he is inclined to act as usual. The result is a lack of condition and a poor showing in a game, and probably getting kicked off the squad. Coaches of university and college teams are not in the habit of coaxing men to keep training rules. Once telling suffices for them. They realize that the team with the best conditioned players usually wins in a hard-fought game, and consequently men who don't get in condition don't play.

We have a hard schedule ahead of us in football and the teams we are to meet in the near future are in many cases pointing themselves to their game with us. They are in all cases training hard to defeat us, and are keeping training rules with a vengeance to make sure of being in the best physical condition possible when they meet us. This means that our fellows must do their best to attain the best physical condition possible as well as learn the fine points of the game. Last Saturday's game showed that many of the men, and not all were new men, lacked condition. This means that they must begin in earnest to observe the rules as laid down by the coach in order to remain on the team. In this the whole student body can co-operate, by urging the men to keep training strictly, and by not placing in their way any temptation to overstep the bounds at any time. Then if any of the men fail to toe the mark, they will be eligible for the sidelines as spectators and the just criticism of the student body whom they represent. We hope none will need to be kicked off the team for not living up to the training rules.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Have you any improvements to suggest in the administration of student body affairs here? If so why not say so in a letter to the

Test a Joke

Conservatory Student—I couldn't take Bible in my Freshman year because it conflicted with my form.

He—You're not afraid of a snake, are you?
She—No, I feel perfectly safe with you.

Old Aunt (despondently)—Well I shan't be a nuisance to you much longer.

Frosh (reassuringly)—Don't talk like that, aunt, you know you will.

Bosh—Where's the funny paper?
Gosh—Funny paper! Today ain't Sunday. I told you not to take that bath last night.

First Commuter—I understand Jones' wife is tight.

Second Ditto—Tight! Why man, she uses barbed wire for clothesline, so the birds can't sit down.

"Corinne, what are you doing there?"

"Looking at the moon, mother."
"Well send the moon home. It's his bedtime."

Wilmer—Every time I look at my baby boy he smiles.

Del—The kid's got a sense of humor.

Kind Friend—I'll give you a penny for a kiss, Elizabeth.

Bright Kid—No, thank you! I can earn more taking cod-liver oil.

Billy—Gee, Mom, that giraffe looks just like papa.

Mother—Billy, ain't you ashamed?

Billy—Aw, gee, Mom, the giraffe didn't hear me.

"Tom go fetch the old horse."

"Why the old one, father?"

"Wear out the old ones first is my motto."

"Well then, you fetch the horse."

Dumb—When you laugh, you show your teeth.

Dumber—Well, when you laugh you show your ignorance.

Miss Hinsdale (in dramatics)—Imagine midnight, silent as the grave

Two burglars force open a library window and commence to crack the safe. The clock strikes one—

Voice in the rear—Which one?

He—Don't go. You're leaving me entirely without reason.

She—I always leave things as I find them.

He—You look almost sweet enough to kiss.

She (shyly)—I intended to look better than almost.

Editor of the Weekly? The columns of this paper are open for suggestions at any time. As stated in the paragraph at the head of this column the Editor will accept such communications when signed by the author.

Do you know any good jokes? We'd be more than glad to get them. Do you know of any news which would be interest to students here, and which you have any reason to believe will not otherwise furnished to them? Write it down and send it in to the Weekly.

Any of the above-mentioned material may be handed to any member of the staff. It may also be placed in the "office-cat" box at the rear of chapel, or left in P. R.'s desk.

Let's have your contribution and help make the Weekly of even more interest to its readers because of the increased amount of local news and comment contained therein. Remember, this is your paper run by your money and your representatives.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 18—Men's Societies, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, October 19—Inter-Society Reception, Social Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 21—Pacific at San Luis Obispo.

Sunday, Oct. 21—Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Church, 11 a. m.; Epworth League, 7 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 22—Orchestra, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 23—Y. M. and Y. W. meetings at 11:40 a. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 24—Chorus, men at 7 p. m., women at 7:30 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 25—One-act plays, 8:15 p. m.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 6—Pacific 12; Wanderers 6.

Oct. 13—Pacific 28; Sacramento 6.

Oct. 20—Pacific at San Luis Obispo.

Oct. 27—San Mateo at Pacific.

Nov. 3—Pacific at San Jose.

Nov. 12—Pacific vs. Modesto at Stockton.

Nov. 17—Pacific at Davis.

Nov. 23—Chico at Pacific.

If Pacific wins the Northern Championship the State Championship game will probably be played at Stockton December 8.

Second team football schedule and schedules of other sports to be published in the Weekly from time to time.

Happy the man who wisdom can attain,

And getteth understanding. 'Tis prize

Far better than the silver's merchandise;

In value greater than the latent vein of sparkling ore; than the rich rub of gem

More precious; man's ideal world of plays

Naught that can equal her; sin length of days

While wealth and honor in her lap appear.

Her ways are truly ways of pleasantness,

And all her paths are paths of peace. To him that dares, unmoved by timorous fear,

Hold her with firm and steadfast grasp, she'll prove

A tree of life! Thrice happy he who can retain her love!

—Anonymous

Stranger—Is this the Adam's house?

Butler—Yes, it's Adam's house until you get to the roof—then it caves!

ECHOES FROM STOCKTON BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR ORCHESTRA

Contributions are in order to buy Percy Smith a pair of glasses. According to Mrs. Coburn, who has the pleasant (?) task of correcting his themes, Percy needs them, for he misook sea-green silk for yellow polka dots.

Dr. Werner had one "big hour," he says. This occurred when he was taken for the American ambassador in Argentine. According to him, the people threw flowers and the "sweet senoritas" threw "something else." He says that he accepted everything out from the tones of his voice, we'll bet he liked what the "sweet senoritas" threw best.

Evidently Mrs. Coburn has a very poor opinion of the sterner sex. She said, while correcting a composition the other day, that this "he" was vague just like all the rest of the "hes." Ouch! Take that!

Roncar? No sabe? Ask Dr. Werner to illustrate "roncar," for he really is an expert at the art of snoring. He's also good at swearing, we suppose, for he said that he once did some swearing for a man in the Canary Islands who was trying to swear at the customs officials, but was having a hard time because he had to use the dictionary.

Apparently Mr. Kistler must have his beauty nap no matter what the cost. Anyway, he didn't appear at his 8 o'clock math class the other morning, and he didn't even look ashamed when he did come. What do you think of that?

"Hail Pacific," echoed through the house and no one knows how far away, last Friday night when the Stockton Pacificites gathered for their first party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Burcham.

Did they have a good time? Well, one look at their happy faces that night would have told you that.

Fun? Loads of it! Wasn't that guessing game about the cats the limit? That surely was a mean trick that Genevieve Burcham played, when she said she was going to give an impromptu play, made several innocent unsuspecting people come forward and decorate the so-called stage, and then calmly announced that the name of the play was, "A Collection of Nuts." Vernon Harris certainly made a perfect cowering groom in the mock wedding and Anna Osborn was ideal as a second Mrs. Ives.

That's not all that happened either. Everybody was tickled pink to see Miss Knoles and Maggie and Russ. "I would I could play like that," was heard on all sides while Russ played everything that anyone asked for. Maggie made them yell too. It's rather a wonder that some of the neighbors didn't send for the police. Most everyone was there, and everyone that was had a gorgeous time and thank Dr. and Mrs. Burcham a million times.

Artist Concert

It was the rare privilege of many Pacificites to hear Margaret Matzebauer, contralto, who appeared in recital in San Jose last Friday night. Through her artistic interpretation and charming manner she created not only a lasting impression but also furnished a new inspiration to the music lovers of San Jose.

With the enrollment of additional talent into the college this year, the coming season promises to be a successful one for the orchestra.

The orchestra under the able directorship of Miles A. Dresskell, head of the violin department, holds rehearsals every Monday evening.

It will be interesting and worthwhile to know that the present orchestra is the largest in the history of the college. The instruments are very well represented and no doubt will demonstrate their various qualities during coming performances. The string section is exceptionally good which will be decidedly advantageous to the orchestra.

There still remains a few openings in the brass and wood wind sections. Anyone interested in either of these branches should speak to Mr. Dresskell concerning them.

At present the orchestra is working on some very interesting numbers and will be heard in concert in the near future.

A. W. S. Planning Winter Carnival

Who will be the fortunate couple to reign over the loyal subjects of Pacific as king and queen of the first A. W. S. winter carnival, the festal event planned for December 7th?

To the subjects themselves, has been given the power to select their rulers and court jesters for the day. But the success of would-be kings and queens depends on the amount of worldly wealth with which their followers are willing to part. For, there is to be a most exciting popularity contest from Tuesday morning till Wednesday evening of Thanksgiving week when all humble servants of Pacific will be allowed the privilege of using up their surplus monthly allowance in supporting their favorite knights and ladies for king or queen-ship at the rate of five cents a vote. What a thrill to see one's own hero or heroine crowned and gowned in suitable robes at chapel service on the morning of December 7th. So, get busy, Pacificites, and boost your favorites.

OPINIONS

Isn't it almost invariably true, That the fellow who's always talking to you, And atelling you how much money he's worth, Of his family connection and of noble birth; Of the many historical places he's been; Of the wonderful things he has heard and seen. If any important progression prevailed, It was he whom they called, or the thing would have failed. Isn't it almost invariably true, That a man such as this won't stand looking through. In his own he's wether that jingles the bell, But opinions of others may not stock so well And e'en with the riches, the knowledge, the birth. It's public opinion that brands a man's worth.

CAMPUS NOTES

The reason we are all so busy these days is because we are working so hard on a peace plan. Why be disappointed if the money isn't forthcoming? It has been spent several times already.

Among such sports as marble-playing to top-spinning must not be forgotten quoting on the green. However, you have to have a lucky strike in spite of the horseshoes.

Once more the dear familiar sound of the furnace exhaust drowns our recitations and our conversations in the library.

There was a great scramble for seats last Friday in chapel. We didn't know before that there was such a large registration.

The faculty tennis sharks seem to have taken over the country club for a while. So far, Mr. Bertels is the champion.

We had quite a number of old Pacificites with us again over the weekend. Among them were W. F. Henry, who was here in '16-'17, Thelma Riedelbauch and Bo Walker of last year's class; and Jessie McLeish who has recently returned from a trip to her native heath "Bonnie Scotland."

Miss Lorraine Knoles motored to Stockton Friday afternoon, visiting the Burchams. On her return trip she was accompanied by Miss Genevieve Burcham, a last year's graduate, who attended the football and visited some of her old friends.

Maggie and Buss Bodley represented the San Jose campus at the Freshman Party in Stockton last Friday evening, where they taught the Stockton Frosh the yells and songs of Pacific.

THE SILVER LINING

"Mister," began the seedy-looking man, standing, hat in hand in Horace Conger's office door, "I ain't got no home and—"

"No taxes to pay!" interrupted Horace, "no coal bills, no worry lest the landlord raise your rent. Permit me to congratulate you."

"I have no job and—"

"Lucky chap. No danger of getting fired."

"But I am serious, mister. I have no money and—"

"No temptation to spend it foolishly on able-bodied beggars. Why, you're the very child of fortune. Good day."

New Football Recruits

Coach "Swede" Righter is certainly on the job. He recently invaded the Stockton branch of the College in search of promising football material. As a result of this invasion two huskies made their appearance on the San Jose campus for the first time. These men, Barclay and Stiles, have both had considerable experience in the gridiron game. As they are both going out for positions on the line, many of the men now in line positions will have to step to keep them.

Some of the Sophs are thankful for the fact that these men are three weeks late for the tie-up which might have turned out otherwise if they had been present.

Junior—Do you take philosophy from Professor Schilpp?

Senior—No, I don't need to, I have a class in the room next to his.

Youth Manifests Spirit of Pacifism

"Young people from Belgium, Bulgaria, Denmark, Germany, France, Finland, Great Britain, Holland, Italy, India, Norway, Austria, Poland, Russia, Sweden, Switzerland, U. S. A., taking part in the conference of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation at Nyborg, (Denmark) in July 1923 make the following statement:

"We have arrived at a mutual understanding in the spirit of comradeship and confidence, which unites races, peoples, confessions, and classes. We shall endeavor to realize this spirit in our lives, to stand for justice and to renounce all use of violence."

Although young people were in the minority at the conference at Nyborg which issued the above statement, they were drawn together by the earnest desire to communicate to the youth of their respective countries the spirit of fellowship which they had felt there.

PACIFIC PLAYERS

Last Monday evening the Pacific Players held their first dress rehearsal for the five one-act plays which are to be given Friday evening, October 26th. Considering the general run of dress rehearsals, everything went excellently. Much new talent has been brought into the organization this semester, giving the coach, Miss Hinsdale, a greater variety of characters from which to pick the different casts. All of the players are very well fitted for the parts which they are representing.

The plays which are being given this time have all been written by American authors, all of whom are still living. One play, especially, was written by Mr. Raymond Moore of our faculty. Mr. Moore spent his summer in Provincetown, Mass., where he had every opportunity to study play writing and producing. Mr. Moore is already well known to the Pacific audience through his play, "The Judas Heart," which was produced here last semester.

Besides Mr. Moore's play, "The Carver of Stone," the performance next Friday evening will include "The Widie's Mite," "The Madonna," "Overtones," and "Lima Beans." All of these plays have been highly recommended by the leading dramatic organizations of America. From all indications this combination of plays, and players, will constitute one of the best performances of a dramatic nature which the Pacific audience has had occasion to witness.

PHILOMUSIA

The second business meeting of the society was called to order by the new president, Olive Bryson.

Due to unforeseen circumstances several resignations were handed in, and new officers elected to fill these vacancies.

Plans were made and discussed for the Inter-Society Reception.

The meeting was concluded with songs and a social time for all.

Quotation: Good education is that which gives to the body and soul all the perfection of which they are capable.

—Plato.

IN SAN JOSE ITS HEROLDS FOR SHOES
18-26 East Santa Clara Street 74 South First Street

TIGER VARSITY WINS

(Continued from page 1.)

Tigers had the ball on the opponents ten-yard line, but lost it through a fumble.

At the beginning of the second half, Sacramento lost its chance to make one more touchdown, when a pass was dropped across the line. Then Pacific had some hard luck. Two fifteen yard penalties followed one after the other. Near the end of the quarter, the Senators were forced to punt twice on their fourth downs. Both punts were run back eighteen or twenty yards.

Bengal Line Holds

King's sixty-yard punt, coupled with Spoon's thirty-five yard run on a criss-cross and Bill's off-tackle play netted the Tigers their fourth touchdown. Not until the latter part of the last quarter did Sacramento appear in the least dangerous. One of the Sacramento backs managed to get by the Bengal line and had evaded even Spoon. At this time Easterbrooks ability as a sprinter showed itself, as he climbed upon the opponent from behind and dragged him to the ground. After several line bucks, which had brought them to within eight yards of another touchdown, Sacramento was forced to give up the ball on downs just a few seconds before the final gun.

The line-up:

Sacramento—6	Pacific 28
Schulze R.E.	Collis
Neibling R.T.	Easterbrook
Mull R.G.	Parsons
Schumacher C.	Cunningham
Wells L.G.	Busher
Altucker L.T.	Wheeler
Prouty L.E.	Bernreuter
Tucker Quarter	Spoon
Warner Half	Harriman
Goodwin Half	King
Hodson Full	Knoles

Substitutions: Sacramento—Fraser for Wells, Gebhardt for Schulze, Stone for Mull, Thompson for Tucker, Chickitini for Thompson, Thompson for Gebhardt.

Pacific—Hazard for Parsons, Wiley for King, Burcham for Bernreuter, Stoffer for Harriman, Beechcroft for Stouffer, Woods for Spoon, King for Knoles, Brown for Busher, Case for Hazard, Geo. Richardson for Easterbrook, Hosie for Collis, Roehr for Wheeler, Easterbrook for Richardson, Woods for Harriman, Parsons for Brown, Wheeler for Roehr, Busher for Case, Spoon for Woods, Collis for Hosie, Knoles for King, Hazard for Wheeler, Bernreuter for Burcham.

The game play by play:

1st Quarter

Pete Knoles kicked off for Pacific, to Sacramento's 30-yard line, no run back.

Sacramento made 13 yards around left end.

Sacramento made no gain on attempted right end run.

Sacramento lost one yard on next play.

Sacramento kicked to Pacific's 20-yard line, no run back.

Pete Knoles made 1 yard on left tackle buck.

King kicked to the center of the field.

Sacramento lost the ball on a fumble on next play.

Knoles made 11 yards through center.

Knoles made 7 yards through same place.

Pacific fumbled and lost the ball.

Sacramento kicked to Pacific's 40-yard line.

Knoles went through right tackle for 40 yards and touchdown.

Knoles converted.

Score: Pacific—7; Sacramento 0.

Sacramento kicked to Pacific's 5-yard line. King ran it back 7 yards.

Knoles went through right tackle for 35 yards.

Knoles made 3 yards through same place.

Spoon made 6½ yards through center.

King made 6 yards through right tackle.

Knoles made 4 yards in same place.

King made 6 yards through left tackle.

Knoles made 3 yards in same place.

Pacific lost the ball on Sacramento's 20-yard line on a fumble.

Sacramento kicked to center of field. Spoon ran it back 10 yards.

King made 6 yards around right end.

Knoles made 3 yards through center.

Pacific failed to complete a forward pass. (Pete-Eddie.)

Knoles went threw right tackle for 10 yards.

King bucked through left tackle and wiggled down the field (20 yards) for a touchdown.

Knoles converted.

Score: Pacific—14; Sacramento 0.

Sacramento kicked to Pacific's 21-yard line. Busher ran it back 20 yards.

King made 4 yards through right tackle.

King made 6 yards around left end.

Knoles made a yard through center.

King made 20 yards on a right end run.

On next play Pacific fumbled back of the line. Sacramento man caught ball and ran for a touchdown.

Sacramento tried a forward pass across the line which failed.

Score: Pacific—14; Sacramento 6.

Wiley went in for King, Hazard for Parsons, for Pacific.

Sacramento kicked to Pacific's 10-yard line. Wiley ran the ball back 60 yards to Sacramento's 40-yard line.

Wiley went around right end for 9 yards.

Score: Pacific—14; Sacramento 6.

2nd Quarter

Sacramento was penalized when new man talked on entering the game.

Ball on Sacramento's 10-yard line.

A criss-cross was good for 7 yards for Pacific.

Knoles went through center for 2 yards.

Knoles went through left tackle for touchdown, then converted.

Score: Pacific—21; Sacramento 6.

Pacific kicked to Sacramento's 20-yard line. Sacramento returned ball to 31-yard line.

Sacramento made 2 yards through left tackle.

Sacramento made 1 yard through same place.

Sacramento kicked outside at their own 45-yard line.

Forward pass Knoles to Collis good for 15 yards.

Pacific substitution: Burcham for Bernreuter.

Knoles went through left tackle for 8 yards.

Knoles made a yard in same place.

Wiley made 6 yards around left end.

Pacific lost 2 yards on attempted right end run.

Knoles made 4 yards through center.

Forward pass not completed.

Pacific substitution: Stouffer for Harriman.

Pacific failed to make place kick.

Sacramento made 5 yards around left end.

Sacramento make 5 yards through right tackle.

Pacific penalized 5 yards for offside.

Sacramento failed to gain on next play.

Knoles knocked down at attempted forward pass.

Stouffer did the same on next play.

Sacramento kicked to Pacific's 35-yard line. Spoon ran it back 15 yards.

Knoles kicked to Sacramento's 15-

yard line. Sacramento ran it back 10 yards.

Sacramento kicked to the center of the field. Spoon ran it back to 48-yard line.

Beecroft went in for Stouffer.

Beecroft went through for 10 yards on left tackle.

Beecroft made 2 yards through same place.

Forward pass Knoles to Spoon

good for 25 yards.

Pacific lost the ball on Sacramento's 8-yard line on a fumble.

Sacramento made a yard through right tackle.

Sacramento did the same through left tackle.

Sacramento kicked to their own yard line and regained ball on Pacific's fumble.

(Continued on page 8.)

BE SURE IT'S

**FERGUSON'S
FER MUSIC**

If it appertains to music don't wonder where to get it—come to

250 South First St.
(Opp. Beatty's American)
or Phone 299-W

Special pre-holiday offers to Students as low as \$3.00 a dozen and up, including one 7x11 enlargement with each dozen ordered.

Bushnell
Official Photograph

41 N. 1st St., San Jose

GARDEN CITY KNITTERY

"The Exclusive Sweater Shop"

☐ Sweaters of all kinds REMODELED, REPAIRED and MADE TO YOUR ORDER.

☐ A visit to our shop will convince you of our moderate prices.

☐ We have now on hand a complete line of New Fall Models.

31 S. Second St., San Jose, Cal.

STUDENTS, ATTENTION!

Typewriters rented—1 month, \$3; 3 months, \$8.

We are distributors for the CORONA and REMINGTON Portable Typewriters.

Rebuilt Typewriters of all makes sold on easy payments. Cleaning, repairing and rebuilding.

SAN JOSE TYPEWRITER CO.

24 So. Second Street

D. C. Ahlers, Mgr.

Phone 349

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

STATIONERY FILMS BELTS JEWELRY

Agency for Webb's

LEAVE FILMS HERE FOR DEVELOPMENT

Why Will Pacific Students Take the Elevator?

"The Best Is Always on Top"

THE FASHION SHAVING PARLOR

Room 515, Bank of San Jose Bldg.

Get off on Fifth Floor

SPORTING GOODS AND CUTLERY

Phone San Jose 1044

SPORT SHOP

ROY P. EMERSON

Intelligent Service

44 East Santa Clara St., next to University Drug Co., San Jose

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Phone San Jose 1781
DR. W. F. WILDANGER
 DENTIST
 Twoby Building
 Hours 9 to 5 San Jose

Hours, 9 a. m.-12 m. 1:30-4:00 p. m.
 Phone S. J. 2238
DR. A. G. BENNETT
 DENTIST
 Rooms 501-2 Garden City Bank Bldg

DR. LINCOLN COTHRAN
 Office, Garden City Bank Bldg.
 Res. N. E. Cor. Alameda and Emory

DR. M. S. KNEASS
 DENTIST
 11 1/2 South First St. S. J. 785

"EYES RIGHT"
DR. MALCOLM DONALD
 OPTOMETRIST
 OPTICIAN
 32 So. Second St. San Jose, Cal
 Phone S. J. 3803-J

Office Ph. S. J. 623 Res. Ph. S. J. 965
MARK F. HOPKINS, M.D.
 84 South First Street
 SAN JOSE, CAL.
 Hours, 11-12, 2-5, 7-8 p.m. 485 S. 161

DR. FRED A. CURTISS
 Practice Limited to
 Extraction of Teeth
 Minor Oral Surgery
 and Oral Diagnosis
 210 S. First St. San Jose, Cal.

J. A. GOTHBERG
 TENNIS and GYM SHOES
 Get Your Shoes Fixed by Machinery
HESTER SHOE SHOP
 Phone 4421-J

Candies and Ice Cream
The
Chocolate Shop
 120 South First S. J. 2198
 Luncheon Parties

For College Students who demand Style
 and Service in Haircuts
The Chicago Shave Shop
 23 West San Fernando Street
 Best Location Down Town

EPWORTH LEAGUE

The College Epworth League meeting of last Sunday night was led by Miss Martha Fugate on the topic "The Central Idea of Prayer."

The leader pointed out the central idea of prayer as communion with God. It required that some effort must be made on the part of the petitioner in solving his problems. This idea was emphasized by the arrangement of the seating at the meeting. Each person present had to take some part in the meeting before being allowed to face the inside of the circle, practically everyone giving a Bible verse dealing with some phase of prayer.

Four speakers who ably assisted the leader in the discussion were: Grace Toles, who spoke on the kinds of prayer; Neil Parsons, who gave his views on the question of whether our greatest lack in keeping up the prayer life is one of time or inclination; Earl Randall, on "Should we depend more on prayer than our natural resources?"; and George Burcham, on "Will a man's vision determine the kind of prayer he prays?"

Miss Fox and Miss Reusser helped to bring the meeting to a successful close, the former giving a beautiful rendition of "The Prayer Perfect," and the latter a reading of "Near to the Heart of God."

We Print the "College Weekly"



PRINTING, BOOKBINDING,
 ENGRAVING, DESIGNING
 PHONE SAN JOSE 1439



HOLEPROOF
PHOENIX
MC CALLUM

The Best
 Stockings
 We Know of—

Here in All the
 Wanted Shades

**Canelo Bros. &
 Stackhouse Co.**
 THE ARCADE

THE PAPERWEIGHTS

The Paperweights held their first regular meeting of the year Wednesday evening, October 10. My Houghton's resignation from the post of secretary-treasurer was accepted and Miss Leona Stewart was elected to fill the vacancy. An amendment to the constitution was proposed which if accepted will give the club a little more honorary character by making a requirement for active membership that the candidate must first submit an original story, poem, or other work of literary nature. The amendment will be voted upon at the next meeting of the club.

An excellent program followed the business meeting. Dr. Bonner outlined the purposes of the Paperweights, two songs were rendered by Miss Margaret Coburn; Miss Joy Van Allen gave a group of humorous readings; and Miss Gladys DuFur read an original story, "Just What We Want." Those present were then divided into three groups by giving each member the name of a book. The group having the names of books by Dorothy Canfield Fisher and that having those of Robert L. Stevenson gave charades and the group having books of Booth Tarkington pantomimed "The Trysting Place." The meeting was concluded by the serving of delicious refreshments.

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Pacific is to have a new home. This announcement was hailed with enthusiasm by the members at their regular meeting last Tuesday. Part of the Observatory has been secured and the room will be prepared as a club room for the members at their leisure moments. What does this mean? It means a closer association of Christian ideals and fellowship with all the men of Pacific. It is a place where men are going to get big returns for the time spent there.

Other business taken up at the meeting was a matter of employment for students. The "Help the Other Fellow" spirit is strong in the Y and that is why students desiring employment are asked to see Mr. Adams of the San Jose Y. M. C. A. Those students interested in religious work should see Mr. Delmarter.

This is part of the Y. M. program and is going to be pushed hard this year, so it would be well for the new students especially to get acquainted with both Mr. Adams and Mr. Delmarter.

SOPHOLECHTIA

Sopholechia held its meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Dorothy Pinkerton. After a brief business meeting tea was served complimenting Mrs. Trahern, formerly El Doris Wilson. Mr. Trahern graduated from Pacific with the class of 1923 and is an instructor at Stanford University.

ATHENAEA

The Athenaea Literary Society held its regular meeting last Friday afternoon in the society room. After the business meeting a very amusing program on slang was given. Valuable information on the advantage and disadvantages of it was learned.

Miss Jessie McLeish, who recently returned from Europe, was visiting here Saturday.

Miss Thelma Riedelbauch, an alumni member of the society, was also visiting on the campus last week.

United States sends an average of over \$300,000 worth of perfume and toilet preparations to South Africa a month.

Reporters Take Notice

Society and Club reporters are urged to look in editorial staff column for the name of the society reporter to whom they should give any reports to be published in the columns of the Weekly. Societies holding forth before the week-end must have their reports ready by Monday noon of publication week. Those meeting at first of week, please submit report at earliest possible time.

ACADEMY

A meeting was held Monday morning to decide our chapel programs and speakers for the future. The committee elected by the Academy students for the arrangements for speakers are Mildred Northrup, Mr. Flory and Paul Becker. We are anticipating many interesting talks as they are sure to provide us with interesting material.

A very interesting program was given in the last meeting of Cartesia Adelphia. Quotations from Chaucer were heard in answer to roll-call. A reading on the adventures of Pecos Bill and an essay on Shakespeare gave much room for mirth and meditation. The members learned many new happenings that had occurred on the campus from the campus notes by "Rusty" Russel. For instance, "Rusty" provided some of his own. Monday morning in chem. lab. out of the goodness of his heart he put himself out to fill the lungs of his fellow academites with burning sulphur. Very inspiring to say the least.

The recent collection of the Student Body assessment for the Academy is 999% perfect. It may be needed if Myra continues to speed.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB FORMED

Professor Schilpp may be called the father of the Philosophical Club formed on Thursday, October 11th, at Pacific. There were thirteen students present at the first meeting. Margaret Coburn was elected president of the organization.

Tuesday, October 16th, a second meeting was held at which time the constitution was adopted. There will be regular meetings the second Wednesday of each month. The club was organized for the discussion and study of philosophy.

Y. W. C. A.

This week's Y. W. hour was devoted to acquainting the membership with the activities of the local chapter of the Y. W.

The meeting opened by the President, Dorothy Knoles. Dorothy Hardin led the group in a couple of songs and Josephine Tilman lead in devotions, after which Catherine Hewitt favored the girls with a piano solo.

The president explained the purpose of the drive for funds for religious activities which is soon to be made, and introduced the heads of the various committees. Grace Toles, chairman of the social service committee outlined the work of this department in hospitals, the orphan's home, community centers, on the campus and in the training for leadership. Margaret Crump, publicity chairman, enlightened the girls as to the work of her department in acquainting the girls with local and national Y. W. activities. Lucile Huffaker told of the duties of the devotional committee of which she is chairman, and Lucile Carmichael described her work as Undergraduate Representative. The social chairman and vice-president not being present, the president briefly outlined their work.

RHIZOMIA

Some real, conscientious effort was evidenced by the program which was presented in the literary meeting of Rhizomia last Thursday evening.

Following the business meeting of the fraternity which adjourned at 8:45 the literary meeting was opened by appropriate scriptural reading by the chaplain "Rudy" Ferguson. This was followed by quotations from the Frosh which were given "both in song and story" as the saying is. A most interesting and helpful address was delivered by Russell Bodley whose plea was for making friends with books. It was presented in such an earnest manner that the undivided attention of his hearers was secured throughout. To offset the serious aspect of the meeting music was next forthcoming from John Uppman a la victrola. Prentiss Ferguson in his presentation of current events showed a most detailed knowledge of world events.

Both Elroy Fulmer and "Bev" Beeks managed to get considerably fussed when called upon to give impromptu on rather intimate topics. When High Power Milnes took the chair for a Parliamentary Law Drill he "pulled a slicker" on the boys by proceeding to give an oral quiz on the Constitution of Rhizomia which was well received and very instructive. If the evening had been windy "Pinkey" Parsons' reading would have been very a propos. As it wasn't, however, it was still quite mirth provoking. "Blydie" proved to the satisfaction of the judges that the beau parlor in the Tids fills a long felt want on the campus, Bob Robertson's arguments notwithstanding. All in all it was a well prepared and interestingly presented program.

The meeting broke up with the singing of "Old Rhizomia Booms" and adjourning to Helen Guth and Tids.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

On account of vacancies left in A Cappella by last year's graduating class it was necessary that tryouts be held in order that these places might be filled.

The following are those who were chosen: Dorothy Hardin, Dorothy Dennis, Agnes Clark, Edith Knoles, Helen McMurray, Frances Sage, Gwendolyn Chapelle, Bernice Rose and Herman Phillips.

President to Visit Nevada

That our president, Dr. Tully Knoles is an extremely busy man can hardly be doubted judging from his long list of engagements.

Next Monday morning, October 22, he will be in Carson City, Nev., and speak before the Teachers' Institute to be held there. He will be there both Monday and Tuesday and will then journey on to Tonopah, where he will be on Tuesday and Wednesday. At Elko on the 26th and 27th and Elko on the 29th and 30th, and Winnemucca on October 31st and November 1st. He will speak before Teachers' Institutes.

On November 2nd he will deliver an address in Vacaville, Solano Co., Calif., before the Federated Women's Club.

If it be true that love is blind,
And lovers cannot see,
Then why the dickens don't some
Girl just fall in love with me.

"Gee! What is worse than a giraffe
with a sore throat?"
"Why, a centipede with corns."

My cousin is so dumb she thinks
tidal wave in a new kind of hair dress-
ing.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA

Last Thursday night, Omega Phi Alpha held an exceptionally fine meeting. The Fraternity rooms on Hedding street were filled to capacity as President "Pete" Knoles called the meeting to order. Among other important business transacted was the hearty endorsement of the plan of Pi Kappa Delta to hold an evening of joint debates at the close of the football season, with Archania, Rhizomia and Omega Phi Alpha participating. The purpose being to bring out new material for Pacific's debating squad.

The fraternity, becoming very musically inclined, purchased a large Brunswick phonograph which now adorns the club room.

Omega Phi Alpha had as guests of the evening two pledged members, Mr. William Sharkey and Harry Engwicht. The fraternity is pleased to announce these men as future full-fledged Omega Phi Alphans. All old members are limbering up their paddles for ready use.

Dr. Harris presented the "Frat" with a handsome pie knife, the gift of his sister to Omega Phi Alpha.

Welcome refreshments in the form of pie a la mode and chocolate were served. Ask any man there what kind of pies Mrs. Engwicht makes. The refills demanded will settle this point.

After the "eats" Al Warden gave a graphic talk on events and conditions he witnessed as an American trapped in the Great Disaster which befell Japan. "Al" was near Yokohama at the time of the earthquake, and had many hair raising experiences.

He vividly portrayed conditions which were horrifying to say the least, showing to what extent the country was destroyed. He used pictures of the disaster to illustrate his talk. The fraternity learned of the narrow escapes of "Al" and his family and are pleased that he is back safely to Pacific again.

"DINKS"

"Dinks" are perhaps a necessary evil. At least they're an evil. All boys have thought so at one period of their college career. "Dinks" must be a part of you, and you must wear them or face the consequences. You may sometimes venture forth without this evil upon your brow, but living on the campus you may return hurriedly and procure it. Most everyone has been late to class because of this necessary evil. Most everyone has felt that sinking sensation as he finds himself upon the campus without his "Dink."

But have you felt that wild, gripping fear that clutches at your heart as you reach for your "Dink" and find it isn't there? It's five minutes to eight and you are an hour away from home and that "Dink." You visualize a large tub with cold inky black water. You think you'll stay away that day. Then you remember you've already had your number of cuts from class. You see that great big carpet in front of you now, with grave, cold, immovable men looking at you. What can you do in a case like this?

Have you ever felt that wild, gripping fear that clutches at your heart? You haven't unless you've been a non-resident of the campus.

"Dinks" are an evil, perhaps necessary.

"You must not eat any more tonight, Willie," said his mother. "Don't you know you can't sleep on a full stomach?"

"That's all right, mamma," replied the youngster, "I can sleep on my back."

Indoor Sports

Horseshoe throwing was introduced to the campus last Thursday morning with the arrival of an invitation from the Stockton American Legion to enter a team in a horseshoe throwing contest to be held there on November 12, 1923. This is the same day that the Pacific Football team will play Modesto Junior College at Stockton. The contest will be held immediately before the game.

The ancient sport has practically taken the school by storm. Practice was started at an early hour Thursday morning and has been practically incessant ever since. At all times there has been long lines of students waiting for a chance to show their skill. Many of the aspirants for the new team are still a trifle wild and the bystanders are continually kept on the alert. At times some of these bystanders show such fast work that it speaks well for Bob Breeden's boxing class.

If the enthusiasm and practice is kept up there should be a lot of good

material to pick from. There tournament now in progress to termine the man best qualified to resent Pacific. He will be sent Stockton as a one man team. All his expenses will be paid and he have a chance to compete with best Barnyard Golfers of that vic-

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

"An Investment in Good Appearance"

Also a Full Line of Hats Caps and Furnishings

THRELFALL BROS.

439 E. Main Street
STOCKTON - CALIF

TO MEN WHO CARE

Knox Barber Shop

Hair Bobbing a Specialty

FRESHMEN ATTENTION!

When the Sophs use a clipper on your hair, come here and we will show them how it is done.

19 West Santa Clara St.

San Jose, Cal.

Phone S. J. 4157-J

D. Ingegneri

Five Chairs

COLLEGE MEN

CLASSY CUT CLOTHES

COLLEGIAN CORDS OUR SPECIALTY

CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS

THE HUB

Near Goodfellows' Grill

49 West Santa Clara Street

San Jose

WHEN IN STOCKTON

VISIT THE

Arlington Cafeteria THE HOME OF GOOD EATS

PACIFIC AGENCY

RED STAR LAUNDRY

BUTLER & JACKSON (East Hall) TWO-DAY SERVICE

Collections, Mon., Tues. and Wed. Deliveries, Wed. Thur. and Sat.

Student Agents

Mending Free

Shampooing

Marcel and Water Waving

Manicuring

CASTLE'S

Scalp Treatments

Hosiery

Lingerie

Imported Hair Goods

Telephone San Jose 355

70 SOUTH FIRST STREET

SAN JOSE, CALIF.

SCHOOL TOGS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Clothes that withstand the constant wear of school life—

Clothes that have the snap and smartness that belongs to youth—

Clothes that are right from every standpoint of style, quality, workmanship, price.

These are the kinds you'll find at Hale's.

Courteous, willing sales people will gladly aid you in your selections.

O. U. Hale & Co.

140 South First St
San Jose

REMINGTON

Portable Typewriters
Standard Keyboard
\$60

Melvin, Roberts-Horwarth
Student Supplies
162-4-6 S. First St., San Jose

SAN JOSE TRANSFER CO.

P. R. WRIGHT, Agent
Phone S. J. 863

HESTER CREAMERY

Cream and Sodas
Lehnhardt Candies
Chatterton Bakery Goods
21 The Alameda Phone 401

PACIFIC STUDENTS

Pacific Advertisers make your Paper possible. Help your Paper by patronizing those who patronize you

LIBERTY SKATING RINK

ROLLER SKATING
Private Parties Monday Nights
Over Liberty Theatre

San Jose 2365-J

F. SCHILLING AND SON

Guns, Ammunition, Cutlery
Fishnig Tackle, Sporting Goods
27 POST STREET
San Jose, California

F. W. GROSS AND SON

DRY GOODS
52-54 S. First St., San Jose, Cal.
Phone S. J. 250

HILL'S BOOK STORE

Formerly Maynard's
BOOKS
STATIONERY
FOUNTAIN PENS
and EVERYREADY PENCILS
114-116 SO. FIRST ST. San Jose

Phone San Jose 4640

WAGNER DRUG CO.

Prescription Druggists
KODAKS and PHOTO SUPPLIES
DEVELOPING and PRINTING
75 North First St. San Jose, Cal.

SAN JOSE CREAMERY CO.

Manufacturers of
FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER
AND ICE CREAM
Phone S. J. 46 We Deliver

BOOKS BOUGHT AND SOLD

NEW ERA BOOK STORE
H. A. JOHNSON
237 N. First St. Phone S. J. 1854

L. Hiance U. Bessiere
No Odor Process

VAPOR

Cleaners of Quality
Student Representatives:
ALICE FELLERS } Girls' Dorm.
LUCILLE HUFFAKER }
EDWIN MALONE, East Hall

C. M. SPENCER, Prop. Phone 3350

The Wonder Millinery

Hat, Flower and Feather Store
108-110 S. First Street
16 E. San Fernando Street, San Jose

As a Student you are entitled to 50 per cent discount at any Hartsook Studio. We specialize in School Work.

Fred Hartsook
Photographs

MORE ABOUT THE SENIORS

Breaking all previous records Pacific will send out the largest class of Seniors in her history during this, the last year on the old campus. Last year's class was the largest at that time when thirty-six A. B. and ten B. M. degrees were conferred. The present Senior class, however, will receive forty-five A. B. and five B. M. degrees. The five B. M. degrees will be awarded to: Cornelia Buttles, Lucile Carmichael, Lucile Fox, Ethel Jones and Margaret Stout. In February five members of the class will leave their Alma Mater. They are Florence Fisher, Eleanor Ham, Alice Stalker, Reita Sovy, and Ernest Lundeen. According to the records in Professor Corbin's office the degrees will be awarded from the following major departments: English 9, History 7, Physics 5, Education 5, Biology 5, Economics 4, Chemistry 2, Religious Education 2, Music 2, Art 2, Spanish 1, Public Speaking 1, and Ancient Languages 1.

Senior Activities

The Senior class has elected officers who are capable of leading the class to the best in every activity. Their President is Prentiss Ferguson; Vice-President, Helen McMurry; Secretary, Esther Quinley; and Treasurer, Harold Cunningham.

Six of the men on the Varsity football squad are Seniors. The team under Captain Spoon has already shown of what stuff it is made.

The greater number of officers of the student body and of the A. W. S. belong to the class of '24.

This class has set a record for high scholarship as well as for extra-curriculum activities.

Recent Elections

An important election took place at the last Senior meeting. Four members of the Committee on Student Affairs which has as its special duty the control of the Honor System were from the Senior Class. The Senior members of the committee are: Prentiss Ferguson, Ruth Fowler, Lucile Fox and Westwood Case.

At the same meeting a committee was chosen to take charge of the Senior stunt for the Hallow-e'en party and another to plan a party which the class is to enjoy in the near future.

Second Team Game

The Pacific second varsity will play San Jose High School first team next Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. on Reed Field. Everybody who can get to the game is urged to be there and give the boys some good backing as they are to run up against one of the classiest high school teams in this part of the state.

Ants Migrate to Dorm

Up to a late hour last night nothing could be done to stop the migrating hordes of ants bound toward Helen Guth Hall. The main reason for this migration seems to be the sweets which may be found in most rooms there. Ants, large and small are infesting the rooms of the girls who possess such priceless foodstuffs as cake and home-made candy. If the invasion continues the "dorm" girls will soon become human skeletons, for what will they do without their in-between-meal contributions?

Perhaps the first girl who receives a legacy will appropriate a portion of it for the purchase of a bottle of Kellogg's Ant Paste and receive the blessings of the other girls in the dorm.

EXPERIENCES IN DISASTER

(Continued from page 1.)

were continual shocks. My brother Leslie and I, thinking that Nikko was the center of the disturbance, decided to go back to Yokohama. After procuring as much gasoline as possible, we started. It was not until 10:30 that night that we discovered Tokio was a sea of flames. At that time we were about fifteen miles from the city, and saw three distinct columns of fire rising two hundred feet toward the red sky.

"We started back south, trying to get to Yokohama through the village of Hachogi. We worked down toward Tokedo, the roads being terribly torn up. Large fissures impeded our progress, while other parts of the road were raised two or three feet. In some places parts of the highway were completely crumbled away.

"All along the road the villagers were out with lanterns, showing us the way and warning us against the dangerous bridges. One place, where the bridge had entirely collapsed, the villagers had made four small bridges, the exact width of the car. About five miles out of Tokedo we were forced to stop on account of a dangerous bridge, but, after getting out and examining it, we decided to take a chance.

"In the distance we could see the city of Yokohama in flames. My mother, an invalid, had to remain quiet in the back seat and was frantic with anxiety concerning the welfare of my father, who was in Yokohama at the time.

Narrow Escape from Death

"We started across the bridge. We were congratulating ourselves on having the front wheels safely on the farther bank, when the road caved in. We were saved from falling into the river only by a miracle; the Japanese mud-flap caught on a firm timber. We immediately got mother out of the car. About fifteen Japanese villagers came running with long poles and helped us up on the road.

"The way was terrible toward Tokedo, so we left the highway and traveled through the mulberry fields. We continued steadily until 8 o'clock in the morning. We were only a few miles from Meni when we found that further progress was impossible.

"While debating what to try next, a Standard Oil tank nearby exploded, shaking the whole country and rolling out dense clouds of smoke that obscured the sun until it seemed as though it were night. We planned to go to Fugisawa and take a boat to Yokohama, but soon found that impossible, since the road was blocked by the roofs of tumbled-down houses.

"This part of the country seemed to have experienced a heavier shock than that through which we had just passed. The ground was like jelly. We decided, then, to return to Nikko. We rode for thirty-six hours without food, water or sleep. Nikko, when we reached it, seemed like Heaven.

Sick Call Saves Father

"Shortly before the shock my father had decided to clean up his office in the American Consulate at Yokohama. At 11:30 the Captain of the Selma City came in unexpectedly and asked him to examine a sick seaman aboard the vessel. This was all that saved his life. He boarded the boat just ten minutes before the earthquake occurred.

"Father thought the machinery of the ship had broken loose. He was preparing to leave the boat, when the first officer seized him by the arm and told him he couldn't go ashore. The whole dock had jumped twenty feet and struck the side of the vessel, leaving a gaping hole as large as a room.

"Yokohama was covered by a dense (Continued on page 8.)

EXPERIENCES IN DISASTER

(Continued from page 7.)

cloud of dust, blowing seaward by an eighty-mile-an-hour gale, and shortly, the roofs having been shaken down upon the cooking stoves, the entire city was in flames.

"The first mate of the Selma City was forced to take his vessel out to sea, after rescuing two hundred Japanese from the water. The custom house was beginning to burn. The sea was aflame with oil. After narrowly escaping collision in the rush of boats, the Selma City was finally beached at Juncten.

"Within six minutes the entire city was levelled to the ground. The whole site was moved four feet into the ocean. Islands near Yokosuka were all but submerged.

"My father, standing on the bridge of the Selma City, saw an arc of fire burning four days and nights, all the way from Yokosuka to Tokio. Dead bodies floated around in the bay. Thousands were killed in Yokohama, three thousand alone being burned to death in the Specie Bank, where they had taken refuge. At Honjo, Tokio thirty-five thousand perished in an open lot, where they had fled with all their belongings. Many factories collapsed, killing all the employees. One place in particular, near Kawasaki, cotton mills, collapsed killing about 6000.

Family Separated for Days

"We were unable to get to Yokohama until twenty-two days after the disaster. The United States Navy had set up tents in the consular grounds, the only signs of life in the whole city. We were forced to keep armed watch all night long. On the 23rd of September there was a terrible rainstorm, followed by a gale. I had watch from ten to two.

"I shall never forget those four hours. All around me the dead were still decaying, lying where they had been killed. Every once in a while the battleships would flash their searchlights over the city, casting the wierdest shadows imaginable. I was forced to make the rounds of the tents every half hour to tighten the pegs.

"Next morning it was hot and sultry. Millions of flies contested for the dead, making human life most unbearable.

"We were very thankful to get aboard the President Lincoln and say good-bye to Japan forever."

TIGER VARSITY WINS

(Continued from page 4)

Sacramento lost a yard on next play.

Sacramento lost 4 yards on attempted left end run.

Sacramento kicked to Pacific's 35-yard line. Spoon ran it back 5 yards.

Knoles kicked to Sacramento's 28-yard line. They ran it back 4 yards.

Sacramento made a yard on left tackle buck.

Score: Pacific 21; Sacramento 6.

2nd Half—3rd Quarter

Pacific started the half with mostly substitutes. Substitutions at this time were: Richardson, King, Hosie, Brown, Case, Roehr, and Harriman for Easterbrook, Knoles, Collis, Busher, Hazzard, Wheeler and Woods respectively.

Sacramento kicked to Pacific's 5-yard line. King returned 28 yards.

Sacramento gained the ball on a fumble by Pacific.

Sacramento made 1 yard around left end.

Sacramento made 10 yards on a forward pass.

Sacramento made 3 yards on left tackle buck.

Sacramento made 2 yards on left tackle buck.

Sacramento lost 3 yards on fumble. Forward pass incomplete, Sacramento lost the ball on downs.

King made 20 yards through right tackle.

Pacific penalized 15 yards for holding.

King made 10 yards through right tackle.

King made 4 yards through right tackle.

King kicked to Sacramento's 35-yard line. Hosie recovered the ball when it bounced off the head of a Sacramento player.

King made 5 yards on right tackle buck.

King made 4 yards around right end. Pacific holding—penalized 15 yards.

Easterbrook replaced Richardson for Pacific.

King kicked to Sacramento's 48-yard line.

Sacramento made 5 yards around left end.

Sacramento made 2 yards through right tackle.

Woods went in for Harriman who was hurt.

Sacramento held for no gain on next game.

Sacramento lost the ball on downs. King made 1 yard around right end.

King kicked to Sacramento's 25-yard line.

Sacramento made no gain on next play around left end.

Sacramento kicked to Pacific's 40-yard line. Ran it back 15 yards. (Spoon.)

Wiley made 1 yard around left end. Wiley made 2 yards around left end.

King made 3 yards through left tackle.

Spoon replaced Woods for Pacific. Pacific lost the ball on downs.

Sacramento made 10 yards through left tackle.

Sacramento made one yard through left tackle.

Forward pass incomplete twice in succession.

Sacramento kicked to Pacific's 20-yard line. Spoon ran it back 20 yards.

Beecroft made 2 yards through right tackle.

Forward pass incomplete. Beecroft made 3 yards through right tackle.

Score: Pacific 21; Sacramento 6.

4th Quarter

King kicked over Sacramento's goal line. Ball returned to 20-yard line.

Collis went in for Hosie. Sacramento made 4 yards through right tackle.

Sacramento lost 4 yards on attempted right end run (Easterbrook).

Sacramento kicked to Pacific's 40-yard line.

Spoon made 31 yards on a criss-cross.

Beecroft made 2 yards through right tackle.

Pacific held for no gain. Wiley made a yard around right end.

King went through right tackle for touchdown. (25 yards.)

Wiley converted.

Score: Pacific 28; Sacramento 6.

Pacific kicked to Sacramento's 10-yard line. Ran back to 20-yard line.

Knoles replaced King.

Sacramento made 1 yard through right tackle.

Sacramento made 7 yards around left end.

Sacramento made 4 yards through right tackle.

They again made one yard same place.

Sacramento held for no gain on attempted left end run.

Hazzard replaced Wheeler who was hurt.

Sacramento kicked out of bounds on Pacific's 40-yard line.

Forward pass incomplete by Pacific.

Beecroft made 15 yards through left tackle.

Knoles to Spoon forward pass good for 8 yards.

Forward pass incomplete. Beecroft made 1½ yards through left tackle.

Pacific lost the ball on a fumble. Sacramento made 10 yards through left tackle.

Sacramento made 30 yards on criss-cross.

They were held for no gain on next play.

Forward pass incomplete. Bernreuter replaced Burcham.

Sacramento made 9 yards on forward pass.

They made 2 yards through tackle on next play.

They were then held for no gain. Forward pass incomplete.

They lost on another forward pass. A delayed forward pass was kicked down, Sacramento losing the ball on downs.

Beecroft made 6 yards through left tackle.

Knoles kicked out of bounds. Sacramento tried a forward pass. The last play of the game. Beecroft intercepted and ran 30 yards to Sacramento's goal line before stop.

The game ended here.

Score: Pacific 28; Sacramento 6.

Springs

Santa Clara and Market

HEADQUARTERS FOR PACIFIC MEN

CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS

HATS and CAPS

For years this store has been the place where Pacific men have found their clothing wants supplied with merchandise that shows plainly its value and service

LET'S WIN THAT CHAMPIONSHIP

We Carry a Complete Line of FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT

SAN JOSE HARDWARE CO.

56 West San Fernando Street

Next to P. O.

THE EXCELLENT COLLEGE DAIRY LUNCH

Try our finest cooking and the best home-made pastry

21 EAST SAN ANTONIO ST., Near First

Everything New and Clean

Quick, Courteous Service

STULL & SONNIKEN STUDENT OUTFITTERS & HOUSE FURNISHERS

Since 1884

Women's Apparel, Towels, Bedding, properly priced for Collegians

Use our Public Phone

Let us Cash your Checks