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The Pacific Weekly, November 8, 1923

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THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. XVI.

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1923

No. 6

GER-MODESTO SET-TO PROMISES TO BE INTERESTING

Armistice Day Game Promise to be Hardest on Pacific's Schedule

Next Monday afternoon Pacific Tigers will have their most severe test of the season when they meet up with the football clan from Modesto Junior College in Stockton. This game will prove just who can claim the right to be called champions in the Joaquin valley.

Last year Quarterback Eddy Spooner guessed Mary Critser in the Tiger-Modesto game which was any-

(Continued on page 6.)

S. C. P. Business Meeting and Election

Last Thursday at the chapel period a regular monthly meeting of the Associated Students was held with President Spooner in the chair. All the officers' reports were read and accepted. Under the head of the new business the Chaucer "P" was adopted as the official award the women's athletics.

Following the regular business awards were made to last year's team of Circle "P" letters. Four men received the awards, two also receiving a star indicating the second year that they had won this award. The men receiving the blocks were: Raymond Lowell (captain), Carroll Bonard, Archie Rice, and Misaki. Immediately following the adjournment of the meeting a special election was held to fill vacancies in the Associated Student offices of Weekly Manager, Naranjado Manager, two seats in the Executive Committee, one place in the Board of Control of Athletics. The election results were as follows:

Weekly Manager.....Clarence Butler
Naranjado Manager.....Paul Jackson
Executive Committee

Margaret Coburn
Board of Control.....Raymond Lowell
Due to the fact that Miss Coburn is the only candidate for the Executive Committee who received an absolute majority, a re-election is necessary to choose the other member. George Burchan and Harold Cunningham will be the two names on the ballot today, and one of these will be chosen to fill the remaining vacancy in the Executive Committee.

ATHENAEA OPEN HOUSE

The members of Athenaea cordially invite the women of the college to an informal tea in Social Hall, Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

TIGER CAPTAIN



We have with us Captain "Eddie" Spooner, who will lead the Tiger onslaught against Modesto next Monday in Stockton in Pacific's Big Game

TIGERS MAKE LARGEST SCORE IN FIVE YEARS IN FAST GAME

San Jose Teachers Easy Mark for Tiger Attack in Third Conference Game

In what seemed to be more of a track meet than a foot-ball game, Pacific's team crossed the San Jose State Teachers College line seven times last Saturday afternoon. The game was characterized by the ease with which the Tigers cut down the opponents' defense both through the line and around the ends. In the case of some of the plays, there was a large cloud of dust as the two lines tangled, and then the man carrying the ball would emerge, to be stopped only by the Teacher's backfield men. It might have been the large amount of dust which prevented the San Jose line functioning to any great extent. Or, again, it might have been the dust which kept Pacific from running up even a larger score. At any rate, timeout was called several times in order that the water boy might wash the dust off of some of the boys' faces and out of their eyes.

First Quarter

At the first kick-off, San Jose ran the ball back to our forty-five yard line. After missing a pass and receiving a fifteen yard penalty for holding, they were forced to punt.

(Continued on page 8.)

POPULARITY CONTEST TO FESTIVITIES PLANNED FOR BE HELD SOON

Winter Carnival Scheduled for December Sixth Elaborate Plans Worked Out by Stockton Legion Post

Who is the most popular man at Pacific? Who is the most popular girl? These two questions are to be decided in the contest for king and queen of the A. W. S. winter carnival to be held on the campus December 6th. Save your pennies to buy votes for your favorites. The results of the contest will be announced before Thanksgiving vacation.

The date of the carnival has been changed from December 7th to December 6th because of the final football game of the California Conference which falls on December 8th. Football men may attend the carnival on Thursday night and still get a good night's sleep before the game. The carnival is to be held only in the evening, and not at chapel time as at first planned. A thirty-five cent ticket will admit one to the chapel and to the grand pageant. The leading parts in the pageant will be taken by the king and queen of the carnival. Those candidates for king and

(Continued on page 8.)

This year Stockton is to hold the biggest celebration in commemoration of Armistice Day that has ever been held in that locality. The festivities begin Saturday noon, November 10, and continue throughout Sunday and Monday, November 11 and 12.

The big parade of the Armistice Day celebration will take place on Monday morning, November 12. This parade will be the biggest, the most completely organized and the most impressive that has been staged in the San Joaquin Valley in many years. The students from this school will be met at the train by a special committee and escorted to their places in the parade. It would be the best plan then, for those going by machine to arrange to be at the depot at the train time in order to get into the parade. We want everybody who can possibly make it to be in that parade, so plan to leave early enough to be there and show the Stockton folks what we look like and how well

(Continued on page 7.)

Honor Society Initiates

To be initiated into the Torch and Jewel Honor Society at 12 o'clock Friday night, are Alice Stalker and May Barby, seniors, who were unable to be present at the regular initiation on Senior night last term. Those others, now at Pacific, who have achieved membership in the society are: Marjorie Morris, president; Hazel Glaister and Dorothy Knoles. A number of graduate members including Genevieve Burchan, Jean Madsen, Rebecca Bray and Ramona Woodward-Walker, will be present at the initiation. Bids to the society, issued four weeks before the close of each semester, are given to women students of the junior class on the basis of scholarship, (a B average being required) personality, and service to Pacific. It is indeed an honor to belong to a society with such high standards.

Archana Literary Society cordially invites all members of the student body and faculty to attend an open meeting by that society in Social Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

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

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The Editor of the Weekly will accept for publication communications of not more than 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 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

"So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom"—The Bible.

FROSH WEEKLY

Well, the Freshmen have had their turn at putting out the Weekly and deserve the congratulations of all concerned. They said that it was the first chance they had to express themselves, and they did it well. The green sheet brought forth many favorable comments from its readers among the student body as well as others. We hope that they continue the good work in all their activities. If they do we may expect big things from the class of '27.

VANDALISM

The past week-end has been one of unusual excitement, what with prowlers, house-breakers, and what not. Probably the most outstanding and low-down piece of work, however, seems to have been perpetrated last Thursday night.

During the time that one of the men's societies were out of their room serenading the girls in the dormitory, some one or more persons entered the society room by way of the window, and among other things took down a large American flag which hung in the room and threw it in a crumpled heap in the middle of the floor. Just why, is more than some of us find it hard to understand. Certainly it was such as to stir up the members of that society to boiling point.

It was an act which should make all true Pacificites righteously indignant, to know that there may be anyone in this locality and possibly on the campus itself, who would stoop to so shamefully treat the flag of our country. It certainly would have gone hard with the miscreant had he been caught redhanded in the act. It will go hard with him when he is finally caught, as we sincerely hope is the case.

THE BIG GAME

Are you going to be one of the five thousand spectators at the Big Game in Stockton next Monday? Or are you going to be one of those who are going to hear all about it next day?

It is expected that there will be about five thousand people at that game. About half of that number will probably be pulling for Modesto to win. A good proportion of the rest will be sitting back, waiting to see what we have to offer in the way of a fighting team

Test a Joke

It's easy enough to be happy
When your face resembles a rose,
But the girl worth while
Is the girl who can smile
With a shine on the end of her nose.

Alex—When will there be only 25
letters in the alphabet?
Evelyn—I don't know, Alex.
Alex—When U and I are one.

How Wiener Became Wurst
Little Willie Wurst did love—
His heart was all awirl—
He clasped Miss Wiener in his arms;
For he never sausage a girl.

Ike—Swim out here, fadder, I'm
sinking.
Abe—I can't swim. Throw papa
your watch and I will pray for you.

Perhaps Related

We heard recently of a poet who
wrote about the "window in his soul"
and wondered if he was any relation
to the guy who had a pane in his
stomach.

and rooting section. If they are satisfied they may begin to
for us to win.

This is to be one of the best chances we have had to show
real stuff to the San Joaquin Valley folks. It is up to us to show
them a real fighting team and a rooting section that is pulling hard
all the time and all together to help that team fight harder. The
team is going to be ready to do their stuff. The only question
whether or not the rooting section will be ready. Certainly, we
have to improve about 100 per cent over what we have shown
far, if such is to be the case.

Let's show the Stockton folks as well as the team that we're back
ing them up. The team is going to need showing and they certainly
deserve to be shown, so don't fail them. Be there with all your pe

BLOCK "P"

What does a BLOCK P stand for? That is, the kind of BLOCK
that are given to men who have represented Pacific in some ma
sport, such as football.

Does a BLOCK P mean anything? That is, do the students
preciate what that fellow has done for them and their school enou
for him to feel it an honor to wear a BLOCK P?

Can anybody win a BLOCK P? That is, can just anyone w
goes out for a major sport receive a LETTER? Well, hardly; t
football requirements for a BLOCK P are that a fellow should pl
in 19 quarters for this year. But in order that a man may be ab
and capable of playing in 19 quarters, he must first observe
training rules, come out to practice regularly, and then develop
a good enough player to play in the required number of quarters.

So, a man earns his BLOCK P, and he is receiving a deserv
honor when he is presented with his LETTER by the Student Bo

With this fact in mind we would like to know what right, any
son who has not earned a BLOCK P, has to wearing one. V
have observed numerous men who never really saw a football
basketball, running around with a BLOCK P LETTER in so
form or another. Some decorate their lower extremity wear
apparel with the unearned letter, others wear a watch fob with
BLOCK P on it.

These men have not pulled themselves away from good times a
gone to bed at 10:30. They have not done without pie, pastri
sweets and other desirable articles. They have not spent 2 hou
on the gridiron every day biting the sawdust and getting knock
around.

Therefore, if they have no right to a BLOCK P why should th
be allowed to wear one?

Consequently we suggest that they who are the sinners get a
and take off the corners of their fob letters, and manipulate a p
on the points of the decorations on the cords and khakies. As
further suggestion it might be well that the violators get busy w
their instruments of correction immediately as the BLOCK P S
ciety is thinking very seriously of buying a file and several qua
of ink.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 8—Archana
Open House, 8 p. m., Socia
Hall. Other Men's Societ
meetings, 7:30 p. m. Episco
students, Social Hall, 4 p. m. ou

Friday, Nov. 9—Athenae
Open House, Social Hall, 4 p.
m. Torch and Jewel Initiation
midnight, Chapel.

Saturday, Nov. 10—Que
Club, Social Hall, 8 p. m.
Sunday, Nov. 11—Church
School 9:45 a. m.; Church
a. m.; Epworth League, 7
m. Organ Recital, Miss Mayo
4 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 12—The Bi
Game with Modesto, at Stock
ton, 2:30 p. m. Holiday all day
Wednesday, Nov. 14—Paper
weights, Social Hall, 8 p. m.
Chorus 7-8 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 15—Facult
Club, Social Hall, 8 p. m.

The kind old gentleman met
friend little Willie on a very hot

"Hello, Willie!" he exclaim
"And how is your dear old gran
standing the heat?"

"Ain't heard yet," said Willie. "H
only been dead a week."

CHOES FROM STOCKTON

away with it, but sometimes "Doc" Werner calls on her, and then—

Come on, all ye little "Lizzies." "Doc" Werner says that Senor Allen is stuck in the mud with nothing to unload. Uh, huh, Senor Allen, you'd better study your lesson next time.

"Sam" Kistler likes pie. We know 'cause he almost ate two pieces at dinner. He would have eaten them both but he was afraid that someone would see him. Don't worry, "Sammie," we know that your spirit was eating the other piece.

Bernice McArdle was surely "fussed" at the party. Everyone knew

she was there 'cause she dropped her plate on the floor and even broke her cup. Careless Bernice!

Allen—You don't shoot a horse with a broken leg, do you?
 Lazy—No, you use a shot gun.

"See those pirates!" "Who do you suppose that ghost is?" "Isn't that costume the limit?" Such were the exclamations heard on all sides at the big Hallowe'en party in San Jose. On, my, what a good time everyone had. Fun enough for every little "Freshie," and some to spare. The stunts were both amusing and clever and gave everybody many a laugh.

The students and faculty of San Jose certainly were good to the "Stockton hicks."

Some of the boys were rather uncertain as to what kind of a reception would be in order, and it is rumored that Vernon Harris expected to come home with a thoroughly artistic haircut. However, all such fears were unfounded, for the Stockton Frosh were given a royal welcome by San Jose. Thank you, C. O. P.!

Mrs. Coburn—The home life of the Jews is very clean.

Allen—I don't see how it can be if they won't wash with soap!

ATTITUDES

To the Editor:

From ordinary observation of human nature it is to be noted that the attitude of a person toward those experiences that he meets every day is a fair index to his character. In the light of this we wonder, at times, if some of the students on the campus have any real purpose in coming to college.

It used to be true of colleges and universities that they offered nothing but a place for very intensive study of deep subjects. The student who was not willing to show interest, and exert effort in the study of these had no place there. The introduction of all the extra curriculum activities with which we are familiar, was a great improvement, we all realize. But it is possible that we have lost sight of the more serious aspect of college life in our desire to make our college days the happiest ever? The reference here is not to fidelity to text books. There are ways of measuring in very definite terms one's attitude here. But rather, what is your attitude, or mine, toward those opportunities for original thought that we may have for the taking; toward those parcels of information that are handed out to us, but a response to which is not required by a course of study?

Does a carefully-prepared talk on the problems that the world is facing today mean anything more than an unnecessarily irksome way to spend the time devoted to the Chapel period? It is up to the college men and women of today to be the leaders of tomorrow. If they fail, who shall take their place?

—'26.

HOW THEY SIT IN CHAPEL

Harris: With an air of meekness and patient resignation. Corners of mouth twitch occasionally. When speaker makes startling or humorous statement, lets eyes rove to members of the student body for purpose of studying their psychological reaction.

Bonner. The boy Galahad. Purity and innocence, sweetness and light on his upturned countenance, Sir Joshua Reynolds would have found him a better model than little Jane Gordon for "Angel Heads."

Jonte: Arms folded. Head majestically inclined to one side. General effect of Jove indulgently listening to us humans down here below. Bacon and Dennis: They never shut their eyes during the Lord's Prayer.

Colliver: Lets glasses reflect light, thus artfully concealing expression of eyes.

Corbin: Sympathy for chapel speaker causes him to laugh loudly and toothfully at every suggestion of humor. When anything really funny is said, he grows red in the face and almost has apoplexy.

LIBRARY PESTS

1—Miss Flit-About.
 I am a friendly little cuss
 Usually a sophomore.
 I carry on popularity campaigns
 In the library.

It's a good place to show how many Prominent people are your intimate friends.
 Why, I slap Dot Knoles on the back
 And bend over Lucile Fox familiarly
 I whisper to Lura Welch
 "Studying hard?"
 And loudly ask Miss McArthur
 "What's our Psych lesson for tomorrow?"
 Some may come here to study,
 But I come to smile and wave at people.

STOCKTON ADVERTISERS

The following progressive business men are taking this opportunity to welcome Pacific Students to their new home in Stockton. They are showing an interest in Pacific activities by advertising in the Weekly. On your next trip to Stockton and when at the Big Game, drop in to see them and show the old Pacific Spirit by patronizing Pacific advertisers.

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 WANTED—A room by a young gentleman with both kinds of gases.
 WANTED—A room by a young gentleman with double doors.
 WANTED—A man to take care of horses who can speak German.
 WANTED—A lady to sew buttons on the second story of Smith & Brown Building.
 WANTED—A dog by a little boy with pointed ears.
 WANTED—A boy who can open oyster's with a reference.
 WANTED—Experienced nurse for bottled baby.
 WANTED—An organist and a boy to blow the same.
 WANTED—A boy to be inside and partly outside the country.
 WANTED—A room for two young men about 30 feet long and 20 feet broad.
 WANTED—A cow by an old lady with crumpled horns.
 WANTED—A cashier at city bank. No objections to leaving town.
 WANTED—A draftsman at the corner bank, to open and close the windows.
 FOR SALE—A nice fat hog, come out and see me. Si Perkins.
 FOR SALE—A nice mattress by an old lady with feathers.
 FOR SALE—A parlor suite by an old lady with stuffed hair.
 FOR SALE—A farm by an old gentleman with out buildings.
 FOR SALE—A piano by a young lady with mahogany legs who is going abroad in a strong iron frame.
 FOR SALE—A large, nice dog, will eat anything, very fond of children.
 FOR SALE—A cottage by a gentleman with a big, bay window.

ATHENAEA

The regular meeting of Athenaea was presided over by President Blanche Haugner. The meeting was entirely a business affair, and reports and plans of various committees were heard, discussed, approved and disapproved. Enthusiastic plans were made and committees appointed for a progressive slumber party (the party to be progressive, not the slumber.) When the meeting was adjourned, all gathered around the piano to sing the Society and College songs.

THETA ALPHA PHI

The Pacific Players were entertained at their regular meeting Monday evening by the Theta Alpha Phi who enlightened the players as to the purpose, history, and membership requirements of this national fraternity.

Miss Eleanor Ham, president of the local chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, gave an interesting account of the history of the national organization after which several members explained its various phases. Miss Lucy Woodhouse gave the players a very good idea of the extent of the society, naming the colleges and universities at which there is a chapter. The national and local requirements for membership were explained by Miss Marjorie Morris after which Mr. Raymond Moore told of the recognition of Theta Alpha Phi by professional players and of the professionals he had met who had been members. Mr. Ed Malone gave a very interesting review of the alumni members of the local chapter and of the dramatic work in which they are engaged. Miss Hinsdale concluded the program by reading and commenting upon forty suggestions to players which were published in the national organization's publication, "The Cue."

FROSH GIRLS WIN INTER-CLASS CUP

Last Thursday night the Frosh and Soph girls played the final inter-class basketball game. The Frosh showed the Sophs their dust to the tune of 33 to 16. The game was fast, both teams playing a good brand of basketball.

The first quarter was a nip and tuck affair with the score of 9 to 8 in favor of the Frosh at the close. The Frosh stepped on it in the next quarter, however, and the half found the score 17 to 13 in their favor.

Two of the Sophs' best players were removed from the game in the next quarter on account of fouls. The Sophs fought hard, but in vain as the Frosh knew their stuff.

The lineup for the game was as follows: Freshmen—Forwards, Fellers, Loveridge; Touch-center, Humphries; Side Center Davis; Guards, Levin, Simpkins. Substitutions were Estes for Fellers, Fellers for Simpkins.

Sophomores—Forwards, Beckley, Helm; Touch Center, Sage; Side Center, Hull; Guards, Bryson and Hewitt. Substitutions were: Gratton for Sage, and Hartzell for Hewitt.

Academy Boys Trim the Independents

On last Friday the Academy boys met the Independents on Pacific's basketball court. The game was called for 4:15. Phil Whitaker was referee for the game.

The first half looked gloomy for the young Tigers and the rooting section had the appearance of a vacant lot. At the beginning of the last half, the rooting section began to fill up a little. As a result the team played harder and faster, urged on by the various bits of advice hurled from the gallery.

At the beginning of the last quarter the cubs began to make the fast players of the Independents feel their teeth. Just before the referee's whistle blew the boys landed the ball in the Independent's basket for the winning points, the final score reading 13 to 12 for the Academy.

The Boys feel that they could have done even better had there been more folks in the rooting section. There

Omega Phi Alpha Skate

An evening of ups and downs was enjoyed last Monday at the Liberty skating ring by Omega Phi Alpha and lady friends. The thirteen couples included many novices; of which Dick Houghton was the chief shriek, with John McCloud second worse, and Ted Worden falling a close third. Carroll Leonard, and others of the aid committee, were unable to throw pillows with sufficient dexterity to prevent all disasters.

The varied program kept interest on tiptoe. Virgil Howard and Lavelle Wheeler won the first spot-skate; Fred Busher and Frances Russell captured the second. Paper bags popped viciously during the tag.

After refreshments of "50-50", etc., the party reluctantly surrendered the skittish rollers; returning to Pacific about 10:30.

Those who will remember this event are: Rebecca Bray (chaperon), Frances Russell, Alice Fellers, Arline Avery, Dorothy Pinkerton, Edith Grigg, Lavelle Wheeler, Grace Hartzel, Myrle Marriott, Helen Cameron, Helen Moody, Dorothy Randall, Margaret Corcoran, Al Worden, Fred Busher, Harry Engwicht, Al Fisher, Dick Houghton, Carroll Leonard, Virgil Howard, John McCloud, Merlin Porter, John Van Duzer, Harold Shultz, Ted Worden and William Sharkey.

Music Students Present Program at Los Gatos

Last Wednesday afternoon at a joint meeting of the Los Gatos History Club and the Saratoga Foothill Club, held at the Los Gatos Club House, the Misses Cornelia Buttles, pianist; Ruth Madden, violinist and Lucile Fox, soprano, presented an extraordinarily lovely program before a very appreciative group of women.

The following numbers comprised the entire afternoon program.

1. Tango Albenis
2. Berceuse Iljensky
3. Ballet Music from Rosamunde..... Schubert-Ganz

Miss Buttles

II.

1. Sylvelin Sinding
2. Naughty Little Clock.....DeKaven
3. By the Fountain.....Harriet Ware
4. At Night..... Rachmaninoff

Miss Fox

III.

1. Souvenir Drdla
2. SerenadeWeber-Driesler

Miss Madden

IV.

1. One More Day My John..... Grainger
2. Concert Etude.....MacDowell

Miss Buttles

V.

1. Dairy Maids.....La Forge
2. Little Damsel.....Novello
3. Autumn Arensky

Miss Fox

Both Miss Fox and Miss Madden were ably accompanied on the piano by Olive Bryson, who displayed a keen and sympathetic understanding of the numbers so well presented.

were about twenty boys and three girls in all.

Let's get behind the Academy team this year. They are out to win if the student body shows that they want them to. Get behind them like the boys got behind the "Snappy Six" of last year. The boys want to make a record like the girls did last year for games won. As this is the Academy's last year they feel that the college folks should also get out and boost them along for a win.

Miss Neverston, seating herself between two much engrossed elderly men exclaimed:
"A rose between two thorns."
"No, Madame," retorted one; "say rather, a tongue sandwich."

It was a dark night and the was lost. Presently he saw on a post.

With great difficulty he the post, struck a match and "Wet paint."

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RHIZOMIA

If P. R. could have been present at the meeting of Rhizomia last Thursday evening and had heard the quotations from which he is credited he would close his bookstore and move away. After twenty quotations from him he could at least have considered himself "balled out."

After the boys had done justice to P. R., Harold Milnes gave a timely and well prepared address. For his text he used the first line of the last verse of "Old Rhizomia Booms," which reads "There's a Faithfulness untiring which Rhizomians ever know." In his forceful manner he showed that the faith of the members in Rhizomia has caused the fraternity to "boom" as no other force could have.

Music, impromptu, parliamentary law drill, a debate, and a reading concluded the program. Russell Bodley gave the reading which was one of Robert Service's poems and his hearers sat spell-bound, affected no doubt by the beautiful philosophy of life which Service had portrayed.

After the critics report and some criticism from the floor the meeting was adjourned by the singing of "Old Rhizomia Booms."

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. hour this week was devoted to social service work. Grace Poles, chairman of social service committee opened the meeting. Hulda Reusser led in devotions and Edith Knoles entertained with a vocal selection.

Martha Fugate gave an interesting talk on the settlement work being done in El Paso, Texas and Albuquerque, N. Mex., after which the girls engaged themselves in making scrap books for the children of the settlement school in El Paso. Her talk was exceptionally interesting since a personal friend of Miss Fugate is engaged in social service work in El Paso and she herself was formerly employed in similar work in Albuquerque.

The Y. W. girls enjoyed hearing this first hand information as well as making the scrap books.

CARTESIA

On Thursday evening, November 1st, the Cartesia Literary Society held its regular meeting. Old and new business was discussed. Plans were made for the coming open meeting to be given for the new members.

After the business meeting a short program was given, as follows: Paul Smith read an essay, George Knoles gave a declamation from Pitt's speech in the House of Commons. Leland Lack gave an original story. This story will be given by installments at future meetings. Floyd Adams brought a phonograph which, when set to playing, complained of internal complications. Nevertheless it furnished the members of the Society with plenty of amusement during the evening.

MU ZETA RHO

Friday afternoon found Social Hall utterly disguised into a most unique and fascinating realm of the orient. Shimmering drapes, subdued lights, and burning incense created an atmosphere never before achieved.

It was thus that jeweled and costumed girls welcomed new women, faculty members and friends to a social and most delightful afternoon.

Throughout the entire afternoon behind latticed palms, orientale music was rendered by Russell Bodley, "Wes" Wright and John Uppman. Miss Margaret Michael gave a vocal selection—the "Kashmere Song." A pantomime taken from the "Shiek" was graciously given by Marjorie Morris, Lucy Woodhouse, and Dorothy Dennis as the dancing girl. John Uppman also favored the guests with the famous song "Sahara."

Refreshments in the form of small cakes, artistically decorated with pyramids, moons and stars were served with coffee, by Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Dennis. Lichee nuts and candied Kumquots were later served by two of the members.

Dainty favors of many orientale designs and descriptions were also given to every one present. Even their futures were foretold in a most fascinating manner by Miss Margaret Crump.

It was through the courtesy of Miss Booth, McKenley & Glaub, Standard Furniture Co., the Pacific Players and the originality of its members that Mu Zeta Rho was able to carry out the extensive decorating.

At the dinner hour the Mu Zeta Rho girls, each in costume, assembled at a table artistically arranged and decorated in the dining hall. This was followed by the entertaining of all students in Social Hall during the early hours of the evening.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA

Omega Phi Alpha's bulldog spirit is carrying the fraternity to the big game at Stockton next Monday—100% strong. This was the pleasing report which opened the regular meeting last Thursday evening.

Brother Fred Busher was elected to the office of vice-president, vacated by Virgil Howard.

Brother Howard's absence from Pacific for the remainder of the semester deprives Omega Phi Alpha of one of its most valuable members. Virgil holds the enviable record of no absence nor tardiness for 56 consecutive meetings. By the time this Weekly goes to press he will be on his way to Petaluma; but he hopes to be in Stockton on Armistice Day, cheering the Tigers toward victory.

Omega Phi Alpha extends deep sympathy to Brothers Al and Ted Worden, on the illness of their mother, and hopes that they find her greatly improved. In response to a telegram received Monday, Al and Ted sail today for Honolulu. Their many friends at Pacific wish for their speedy return.

ARCHANIA

"Archania should be proud of the high place it occupies on the campus," said Price Webb, an old member of Archania, in making a little talk before the society last Thursday's meeting. His words exemplified the spirit that was felt by the large group present. After the business meeting, which was shortened somewhat, the literary meeting proceeded as follows:

Quotations were from Dr. Knoles. Butler gave a very interesting reading from the old Archania "Clarion," telling what "Archie" wrote home to "Papa." Gonzales followed with some good campus notes. For some reason most of his notes centered around South Hall and Helen Guth. Jackson conducted parliamentary law drill on a topic that brought forth almost spontaneous combustion. A debate between Chan and Emerson on the subject "Resolved That Frosh Should Wear 'Dinks' Two Semesters," bringing out some very good reasons for and against such ruling. Lundeen ended the evening's program with a complete and instructive critic's report.

Yells and songs were next, after which the gang adjourned to the Dorm to serenade the girls.

CAMPUS NOTES

Puzzle—Find the "Frosh without his Dink." It can't be did, and for about two weeks the tub has been getting rusty.

The so-called "Grey Pick" evidently have ceased to function on this campus, and seems to be dying as quick as it sprang into existence.

Everybody is ready and up on their toes for the "big game" at Stockton next Monday. Let's get behind the team, students, and all pull for victory.

Some of the "Profs" showed their real spirit when on the day after the Hallowe'en party, they dismissed the classes. Good stuff, we're all for you in that.

"Prent" Ferguson seems to be securely rooted to first place in the horseshoe tournament, and Prent now wears a smile, for he thinks he is going to Stockton.

Since P. R.'s store was robbed last Saturday night P. R. wears a silent and mysterious air, and promises to apprehend the criminal ere long.

Things are surely coming to a high handed pass when one of the lady "profs" becomes so infatuated with the appearance of one of her handsome pupils that she could not reprimand him when he failed in his lesson. Wonder who he was?

EVERYBODY PULL FOR VICTORY NEXT MONDAY!

ACADEMY

Wednesday, October 31, the Academy had their regular singing exercises. Owing to the absence of their regular leader and pianist, Miss Wanda Bennett was chosen pianist and Ray Wilson took it upon himself to lead them in singing.

We'll say that Ray can sing as well as teach.

Thursday we attended the student body meeting in chapel and made more noise during the vells than the rest of the college. Of course, it comes natural to us to make a noise.

Monday we were highly entertained by three readings by Miss Ocea McMurtry. The most popular of the three was "Sister Sue's Wedding."

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AUTHOR TO SPEAK TO PAPERWEIGHTS

As the first of a series of talks this winter by famous authors living in this vicinity, the Paperweights will enjoy a talk by Mrs. Ednah Aiken, a well-known California author from Los Altos at their monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, November 14, at 8:15 o'clock, in Social Hall. Mrs. Aiken's books have gained widespread attention and the Paperweights are very fortunate to have the privilege of hearing her speak. Her subject for the evening will be "Style and Literary Ideals" and the talk will be illustrated with selections from her own works. The Paperweights invite all the members of the Faculty and the Student Body who are interested in literary discussions to share their good fortune and attend the open meeting.

Mrs. Aiken is the author of several books, among which are: "The River," and "The Hinges of Custom." She has also written a play entitled "Hate Breeders" which deals with the vital problems of war. Her latest book "If Today be Sweet" is just off the press and ready for circulation. "The River" "The Hinges of Custom" and "Hate Breeders" have been placed on the shelves of our own library for those who wish to become acquainted with Mrs. Aiken through her writing before she speaks here. Other distinguished writers who are to honor the Paperweights with an evening during the winter are: Mr. Wilbur Hall of Los Gatos, Mrs. Katherine Cather of San Jose, and Mrs. Ruth Comfort Mitchell-Young of Los Gatos.

Definite arrangements have not been completed with the other well-known writers who have consented to spend an evening with the club, but announcements will be made very soon concerning them.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 6—Pacific 12; Wanderers 6.
Oct. 13—Pacific 28; Sacramento 6.
October 20—Pacific 23; San Luis Obispo 0.
Oct. 27—San Mateo 0; Pacific 26.
Nov. 3—Pacific 46; San Jose 0.
Nov. 12—Pacific vs. Modesto at Stockton.
Nov. 17—Pacific at Davis.
Nov. 23—Chico at Pacific.

EVEN SHAKESPEARE KNEW GRID TERMS

"Down! Down!"—Henry V.
"Well placed."—Henry V.
"An excellent pass."—The Tempest.
"A touch, a touch, I do confess."—Hamlet.
"More rushes. More rushes."—Henry V.
"Pell mell, down with them!"—Love's Labors Lost.
"This shouldering of each other."—Henry VI.
"Being down I have the placing."—Cymbeline.
"Let him not pass, but kill him rather."—Orthello.
"Tis sport to maul a runner."—Anthony and Cleopatra.
"I'll catch it ere it comes to the ground."—Macbeth.
"We must have bloody noses and cracked crowns."—Henry IV.
"Worthy sir, thou bleedest; thy exercise hath been too violent."—Coriolanus.
"It's the first time that ever I heard breaking of ribs was sport."—As you like it.—The "Wildcat."
He—I feel like a million dollars.
She—Why so big?
He—I just swallowed a mint.

ATHENAEA GIRLS ENJOY PARTY

The party began by attending the game at Reed Field last Saturday, where a bunch of rooting-capped Athenaea girls lent voices and enthusiasm to the girls' rooting section. At the end of the game the question arose: "Where is our money? Where are our purses?" Evidently someone needed the money worse than did the girls, for it was irrevocably and irretrievably gone.

Nothing daunted, however, the losers borrowed carefare and all gathered at the home of Mrs. Lundeen, where a picnic supper awaited them. The "Masterpiece" soon disappeared and Oh, Boy! what heavenly hot biscuits Grace makes. No one kept count to see who ate the most.

The evening was spent in jolly fun, and it seemed that for a while at least the girls had returned to their childhood pastimes.

At a late hour the party retired to Esther Quinley's apartment for one of the famous slumber-less parties. Connie says she actually slept all night, but Evelyn believes her. Nevertheless they all turned over when "Bobbie" began to sing in the morning.

And waffles for breakfast? I'll say! Poor Evelyn! How cruel girls can be when a fellow calls before ten o'clock in the morning! Even Blanche succumbed to persuasion. Well, they departed in a burst of cheers from the rest, and one by one the other girls reluctantly departed.

Vaudeville Show Coming

Plans are now being completed for the staging of a real, honest-to-goodness vaudeville show which promises to far eclipse anything of this nature ever before presented at Pacific. This production, or rather, these productions are to be under the competent direction of Miss Hinsdale, so at once the success of the show is assured.

Merely a glance at the partial program shows something of the excellent talent which has been secured for this occasion. Mu Zeta Rho is furnishing two beviés (is that the correct expression?) of chorus girls, which we understand are "knock-outs." Miss Bray's dancing class is to take part in what is known as the "Skaters Dance." Betty Kroeck is to present a solo dance, as is also Claudia Talaena who but recently arrived in this country from Russia. "Funny Faculty Men" headed by Dr. Farley, is an act that would do credit to the Orpheum circuit. A side-splitting farce, "Food," by Cecil De Mille will provide laughter enough by itself for an evening's entertainment. Members of the Pacific Players will do Mr. De Mille justice in this act. Russell Bodlev, by special request, is to again delight his audience with a "Color Symphony" on the organ, assisted by Ed. Malone who will have charge of the lighting effects.

These are some of the acts which will go to make up the best bill of vaudeville ever presented on the local stage. Friday evening, November 23 is the time, so save the date and show yourself an evening of really good fun.

The proceeds are to go toward the enlarging of Pacific's debate schedule for this year.

Well, Why Not

Little girl (on visit to country)—Why are the chickens making such a noise?
Auntie—They want their breakfast.
Little Girl—If they are hungry, why don't they lay themselves an egg?

TIGER-MODESTO SET-TO

(Continued from page 1.)

body's game until the final whistle blew. It was claimed, however, that Crister had a weaker team to work with and hence had little chance to show his skill as field marshall. After the Armistice Day game, Critser will not have any such excuse as he can go into the game assured that he has a team that is practically the equal of the Tigers in every way. The Tigers may have a more experienced and faster backfield but this is balanced by the experienced of the Modesto line.

Both teams are rather weak on the passing game, and at the same time quite weak in their defense against the pass. Modesto will probably show a mixture of good kicking by Suderland and some clever field running by Critser.

The Tigers will probably resort to a hard driving, line-plunging game that has eliminated every opponent they have met so far. Bill King, Lee Knoles and Bill Harriman are all heavy backs with lots of fire and skill at making and finding a way through the opposing line. Beeks, Woods, Wiley and Stouffer are lighter and faster backs who can all show plenty of class at twisting and dodging around much heavier men.

Both teams are going in to win with a vengeance, so the spectators will undoubtedly get their money's worth of football for one afternoon. In order for the Tigers to win they will need all the support that we are capable of giving them. Let's give it to them with a will. EVERYBODY GO TO STOCKTON NEXT MONDAY!

GERMAN CLUB

On Tuesday evening last, the man Club held its initial meeting the year in Social Hall. A good attendance was present and under guidance of the hostess, Miss a most pleasant and profitable evening was spent. Games, sing and refreshments were featured the evening, and it was the expressed desire that many such meetings should be held during the year.

Figure this Out

A student wanted a ticket Stockton and only had a \$2 bill required \$3 to get the ticket. took the \$2 bill to a pawn shop pawned it for \$1.50. On his back to the depot he met a frie whom he sold the pawn ticket \$1.50. That gave him \$3. Now is out the \$1?

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"Doc" Robins Announces Engagement

During a house party for a group of college friends at her home in Salinas, Edythe Robins '23, better known as "Doc", broke the news of her engagement to Stuart Peck of Oakland. After the half-expectant crowd had almost decided that their suspicions were groundless, the announcement was made through favors at a Halloween dinner on Saturday evening. Those who were the first to wish Doc happiness in her approaching marriage were Lura Welch, Lillian Troxell, Evelyn Stratton, Ramona Woodward-Walker, Thelma Riedelbauch, and Myrle Marriott. Doc returned to college with them and spent a few days of last week visiting on the campus.

FESTIVITIES PLANNED

(Continued from page 1.)
we are going to support the football team in the afternoon.
The program for Monday includes the horse-shoe pitching contest at Oak Park at 1:30 p. m. In this contest about fifty entrants will compete. They include representatives from the Lions Club, the Kiwanis Club, N. S. G. W., Rotary and Oakland Horse Shoe Club, one from this school as well as many other out-of-town organizations. Immediately following the horse shoe tourney the football game between the College of the Pacific and Modesto Junior College will be played. This game will decide the championship claim for San Joaquin Valley for this year, Pacific being the home team. Between periods the U. S. Marine Band and the Preston School Boys' Band will offer selections. There will also be clowns to keep up the good humor throughout.

Other Attractions

Other events of the week-end include several track events on Saturday afternoon, including a five-mile marathon race and several sprints. These will be staged under the authority of the Pacific Amateur Athletic Association, and any records made at that time will receive official recognition in all athletic circles. There will be a big array of track stars, including some from Stanford, U. C., and the Olymnic Club of San Francisco. There will also be a football game between Stockton High and some other high school in the afternoon, followed by a tug-of-war between Stockton firemen and police.

Special Services on Sunday

There will be special services in the churches of the city on Sunday morning, and a big patriotic service conducted by the Stockton American Legion in the evening. These services will open and close in the form of an American Legion Post meeting. Features of the evening ceremonies will be the College of the Pacific quartette, organ selections by Karl C. Brueck and an address by U. S. Webb, Attorney General of California. There will also be a flag presentation ceremony by the women of Colonel Roosevelt Camp of the G. A. R. to the City of Stockton and a patriotic tableau which will be offered by the Women of the Legion Auxiliary.

There was a young negress named Lena
Who worked with a vacuum clenah,
But she got in the way,
Of the suction one day,
And since then nobody has seen her.

P. R.'S STORE ROBBED

Other Events of Saturday Night Deepen the Mystery

Spooks!

You don't believe in them? Then how do you account for the occurrences of last Saturday night? Judging from the series of mysterious and coincident events which took place beginning with Saturday afternoon, Pacific and Pacificites must have been "hoodooed" for a time. It wasn't the thirteenth either.

To begin with, four Pacific girls lost the total sum of twenty dollars during the football game at Reed Field on Saturday afternoon. While they were lost in the ecstasy of our increasing victory, their purses, which were lying on the bleachers at their feet, were removed by unseen hands, emptied of all cash, and replaced. Only when the girls opened their purses to find carfare did they discover the disheveled condition of the contents and the loss of their coin.

P. R. Visited

When P. R. Wright visited his store on Sunday morning he found that it had been entered during the night and that several valuable articles, including a tray of Parker fountain pens and one of gold Pacific rings had been taken. P. R. says that if anyone tries to sell, lend or give you a Pacific ring just to let him know. Folks, beware of Pacific rings and Parker Fountain Pens!

But that is not the only mysterious event of Saturday night. About 4 a. m. on Sunday morning the group of girls self-dubbed "The Four Old Maids" who occupy an apartment on University Avenue were disturbed by someone trying the break into their house. After keeping the girls in suspense for some little time the intruder evidently changed his mind about entering and departed.

On Monday morning it was discovered that the dispensing room of the chemistry laboratory in East Hall had been broken into over the week end. As nothing was missing it is supposed that the visitor did not find what he was looking for.

Beware of Bad Eggs

It is also reported that a half dozen eggs disappeared from the Lundeen home. The spook, if spook he was, must have been hungry. If the robber was really a human one, as our skeptical readers will probably declare, how could he have left untouched all those delicious jaw-breakers, Drifted Snows, Flips, Crips, melt-in-your-mouth, etc. at P. R.'s while he carried off such prosaic articles as fountain pens and rings which he will never dare to wear?

What next we wonder. After all these events on top of a week including Halloween, the Grey Pick, and various other mysterious and uncanny events, creatures and devices, the majority of the students have gotten over that "jumpy" feeling and are prepared to accept calmly the inevitable, whatever it may be. We would not be surprised if we beat Modesto 99 to 0.

No Standard for Her

Fair Customer—Is this color fast and really genuine?
Gallant Shop Assistant—As genuine as the roses on your cheek, madam.
Fair Customer—H'm! Er—show me something else.

TIGERS MAKE LARGEST SCORE

(Continued from page 1.)

On the first down Paul started the foot racing which was kept up throughout the rest of the game, and chalked up two touchdowns opposite his name. A criss-cross play, in which Beeks did some pretty dodging netted eighteen yards. Then Paul went through the line for the first touchdown, completing a yardage gain of fifty yards in two sets of first downs. The ball went under the bar on the convert. Pinky Parsons stopped the man with the ball well down the field on Pacific's second kick-off. San Jose's forced punt was blocked by Easterbrook, Baun falling on the ball. It was at this time that the Tigers were forced to use their fourth down for the first time. After an incompleting pass and a five yard off-side penalty, the ball was taken across gain by Paull. The pass convert which was tried, was muffed up. Wiley's kick-off, after he had already kicked outside, left the ball on the Teacher's twenty-five yard line. Just before the end of the first quarter San Jose made their downs for the first time.

Second Quarter

After San Jose's forced punt which Rube Woods ran back 25 yards at the beginning of the second quarter, Beeks again did his stuff, weaving in and out among the opponents for a ten yard gain. This was followed by a twenty yard run featuring Paull, in which he shook off three tacklers but was finally downed by the fourth. After several plays netting from five to ten yards each, and a successful pass by Wiley to Bernreuter, gaining enough to off-set a fifteen yard penalty, Beeks crossed the line for the third touchdown. Wood's convert kick was blocked. Wiley's fifty yard kick-off was run back twenty-five yards. Then for a second time San Jose made their downs. The amount gained by them on a pass was lost immediately through a fifteen yard penalty. On the next play Collis kept up his record for musing up passes by spoiling another one of opponent's tries. The half ended with the score of 18 to 0, and the ball three-quarters of the way down the field toward the Teacher's goal.

Third Quarter

Stouffer's fifty yard kick-off was returned twelve yards. Beecroft got through the line and blocked San Jose's punt, the ball rolling toward Pacific's goal. Beecroft sprinted after it, with a Pacific man and a San Jose man on his heels, and fell on it over the line. "Dutch" Stouffer's educated toe dropped the ball over the bar for a pretty convert. The forty yard kick-off was run back ten yards. The Tigers received the opponent's punt and made their downs the first time, but were forced to punt the second time after a criss-cross play had been broken up for an eight yard loss. San Jose's punt after an incompleting pass took the ball fifteen yards farther away from the goal. But Beeks tallied his second touchdown of the game and Pacific's fifth when he got through the opposing line. Again Stouffer converted. After "Dutch's" forty-five yard kick-off, which was run back thirty, Stiles did some good tackling back of the San Jose line, causing a two yard loss. The Teachers' blocked punt was recovered by one of their men and taken twenty yards down the field. Beeks intercepted a pass, giving the ball to Pacific, but sending himself to the sidelines with a bad kick in the head. The third quarter ended after Woods and Knoles had made from

seven to twelve yards on each of several plays.

Fourth Quarter

At the start of the last quarter, Pacific lost the ball on downs. San Jose's forced punt was run back fifteen yards. Then after he had made fifteen yards on one play and Harriman had made five or six, Stouffer added seven more points to the fast growing total by his twenty-three yards of twists through practically the whole San Jose team and his usual convert. Knoles made the longest kickoff of the game when he dropped the ball on the opponent's five yard line. Hosie did some good work at this time, breaking up a pass. The ground lost by a fifteen yard penalty was regained by Knoles and Stouffer in the next two downs. Then Harriman reeled off twenty-two yards through the line and Knoles dodged his way through fourteen yards. Harriman covered the remaining six yards to the seventh touchdown and Stouffer converted. San Jose tried several passes, missing two and losing three yards on another. Knoles closed the game with a fast run of twenty-six yards.

Jenkins Wins Candy

The box of candy offered by the Thos. Keys Candy Co. through P. R. Wright, for the closest guess to the correct score was won by Jenkins, although Milnes, Negra, Brill, and Wong all had the same score placed later on the list. The chocolate cake offered by the "Grey Pick" to the girl guessing the nearest to the correct score was won by Cornelia Harper.

The Pacific's lineup: L. C. Collis; L. T. Easterbrook; L. G. Parsons; C. Baun; R. G. Case; R. T. Stiles; R. E. Bernreuter; Q. Wiley; H. Beeks; H. Woods; F. Paull.

Substitutions: Cunningham for Baun, Roberston for Parsons, Beecroft for Easterbrook, Knoles for Paull, Burcham for Collis, Crandall for Bernreuter, Baun for Cunningham, Brown for Parsons, Stouffer for Knoles, Harriman for Wiley, Knoles for Beeks, Hosie for Burcham, Easterbrook for Stiles, Cunningham for Baun.

POPULARITY CONTEST

(Continued from page 1.)

queen who are defeated will serve as the royal attendants.

A gift booth in charge of Marjorie Ayers is to be one of the special features of the carnival. Dainty articles of all kinds will be contributed by the woman students and the wives of the faculty.

Let's support the first of Pacific's winter carnivals. It is hoped that the carnival will become an annual affair comparable to Arbor Day of the Spring semester—just another of the worthwhile traditions which Pacific will take to Stockton.

A Paradise Lost

A Play in one act by Leonard Cooper
Forward—An innocent, Soph-fearing Frosh has died.

ACT I.

Scene 1.—Curtain. A large gate, beside which sits a white bearded old man with a large key is discovered. Soft music is heard from the inner sanctum. A Frosh enters.

Frosh to the old man—"So this is Paradise! May I enter?"

The old man unlocks the gate allowing the Frosh to look in.

Frosh (fearfully)—"But what is that impish looking thing over there?"

Old man—"Oh, that's just a Soph."

Frosh sighs—"Then this can't be Paradise."

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