



11-15-1923

The Pacific Weekly, November 15, 1923

University of the Pacific

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Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "The Pacific Weekly, November 15, 1923" (1923). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly*. 2641.

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THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. XVI. COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1923. No. 7.

VAUDEVILLE SHOW TO BE GIVEN BY PI KAPPA

Interesting Program Promised by National Debate Fraternity

Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary debating fraternity, promises a campus an interesting vaudeville entertainment for Friday evening, the twenty-third of November, when it is corralled, collected, inveigled, or otherwise induced a number of faculty members and students to perform seriously or humorously for the debate deficit fund of last year. Dr. Harris, noted for his sobriety, and referred for his knowledge and interest in all things psychological, has promised a polite entertainment consisting of hypnotism, a field in which the doctor is proficient, but gracious, modest, and whose hypnotic powers have been undemonstrated except for occasional classroom use. Prospective students are especially advised to attend the show, and become familiar with the doctor's methods. Victims are to be selected from the student body. Only the more untidy students will be considered.

There will be a number of character songs and dances, including a series of melodious melodies from "Jemima," a person of shady past of uncertain vintage, but no mean wit and form. Even now the silvery notes from her liquid throat can be heard dropping down the convulatory stairs from time to time. More character songs will be presented by Julian Eltinge, Jr., or 2nd, the case may be, and if Julian's previous campus performance is a sample, a rare treat is in store for

There will be a one-act play presented by Miss William Hinsdale. The play is "Food," and the subject an egg. The victim of this trying comedy is Prof. Moore—deserted by Miss Lucy Woodhouse, and betrayed by Mr. Walter Murphy. The egg appears in person, and belongs to the sixteen sixty-two crop.

Dean Dennis promises to be as amusing as usual, and is working on a skit with the most honorable captain of the football team. Both are doing Yiddish parts with considerable ease.

There will be a ballet dance by Miss Helm, several dances by Miss Betty Kroeck, and a number of other interesting features. Buy your tickets early. The debating interests of the college need your support. It is the greater and better Pacific. Seats reserved at fifty cents. Tickets now on sale at P. R. Wright's bookstore.

Emendia invites all women students to an open house Friday at 6 o'clock in Social Hall.

Interesting Recitals for November Programs

Recital activities for the month of November include an organ recital by Miss Anna Lucile Mayo, Sunday afternoon, November 18th in the auditorium and an alumni recital by Agnes Ward, Mus. B. '23 and Jean Madsen, Mus. B. '23.

Miss Mayo is a special student, a pupil of Mr. Bacon who is doing excellent work on her instrument and whose program will be an interesting one calculated to show her ability to the utmost.

When it was definitely decided to postpone the performance of Antigone until January, Miss Ward and Miss Madsen were asked on very short notice if they could present a program on the 20th. Both agreed and in spite of the fact that the time for preparation has been very limited an interesting program will be presented by these talented young ladies on Tuesday evening, November 20th.

Intra-Mural Basketball

With the football season drawing to a close there are appearing signs of an awakening interest in basketball. The first event on the calendar for the men of the campus is to start in the first week of December, when the tournament for the possession of the Breeden cup for intra-mural basketball champions begins.

Any organization, except one organized for athletic purposes is eligible, and may enter a team in the tournament provided that the name of the organization and a tentative list of players are given to either Pete Knoles or Bob Breeden before Friday night, November 16th.

It is hoped that all the organizations on the campus may be represented in this tournament, the main idea being to bring out material for the varsity basketball team next spring.

King and Queen Contest

Flattering nomination speeches were delivered during chapel time last Thursday, when Pacific's most popular students were nominated for the king and queenship of the A. W. S. Winter Carnival, to be held December 6th. Those named for the enviable positions were: Hazel Glaister, Eleanor Ham, Bernice Rose, and Lucile Fox for queen; Langley Collis, John Uppman, "Cow" Wheeler, and "Pete" Knoles for king.

Votes, at the price of two for five cents, were placed on sale Tuesday, by a special committee. There being so many popular nominees the contest has caused much excitement on the campus, and each time the returns have been posted, everyone has shown great interest. As the ticket sale closes tomorrow, there is only a little more time to boost your favorite candidate.

TIGERS WALLOP MODESTO IN ARMISTICE DAY FOOTBALL GAME

Bengals Run Up Big Score Against Rivals for Valley Honors

Pacific's Tigers did their stuff again on Armistice Day by showing the San Joaquin Valley fans that they knew how to play football. Modesto failed in every stunt they tried. The same stunts were used by Pacific, and used successfully. The Tigers passed, kicked and bucked their way to a 34 to 6 score, the worst defeat suffered by Modesto in two years.

The ball was put over Modesto's line in three first downs, which saw four minutes of hard bucking. Pete Knoles converted, making his record for the season ten consecutive converts. After a short exchange of punts, and a few minutes of bucking and passing, Pete went over the blue and white line again. The try for convert was blocked.

Three completed passes by the Modestans, the last of which was received across the line, gave them their only points. About this time Beeks went in and on the first play, carrying his head high in the air and the ball in his arm, he reeled off forty-six yards to Pacific's third touchdown.

Modesto made vain effort to get through the Tiger line, but lost the ball on downs. The score was brought to 27-6 by the fourth touchdown in spite of two penalties. Again Beeks got to running wild and chalked up seven, eight and four yard runs in rapid succession. Modesto seemed to be getting desperate, trying seven passes without completing a one. Then Paull recorded the last points of the game by going through the line for about a yard.

The last quarter was a case of Pacific punting and occasionally passing and bucking and the Blue constantly bumping a line which they could not gain.

Spoon a Good Pilot

Captain Spoon piloted the team in his usual capable manner, keeping the Modestans guessing and continually tackling the wrong man as a result. Eddie's big difficulty lay in getting some of the green backs to comprehend the signals without having them repeated several times. In the backfield Pete Knoles showed some fine work on both the offense and defense. Pete's work on the offense was matched by splendid backing up of the line, a quality which he has not shown in further games. If he continues his good work, aspirants for fullback are going to have trouble in making a berth.

King clearly showed the effect of his long absence from the game as far as ground gaining was concerned, but his defense was good and his

Reginald Richardson Seriously Ill

Reginald Richardson, a Freshman in the college, has been seriously ill with blood-poisoning at the San Jose Hospital for several weeks, starting with a blister on his toe caused from wearing a tight shoe. The infection spread rapidly and affected one entire leg. Last week his condition was so serious that very little hope was held for his recovery, but after considerable operating had been performed on his leg he improved to such an extent that his folks left for home. Monday they were recalled when a relapse occurred due to a hemorrhage and resultant loss of blood.

Tuesday about twenty fellows from school went down to the hospital to have their blood tested preparatory to a transfusion and Wednesday the transfusion took place, Mr. Richardson's uncle giving his blood. Wednesday evening the report was that he was slightly improved. Thursday noon his condition was about the same.

The Student Body join in wishing Mr. Richardson a very speedy recovery.

Writer Addresses Paperweights

Mrs. Ednah Aiken of Los Altos, authoress, club-woman, peace worker, and wife of former editor of the "Sunset" reviewed her latest book, "If Today be Sweet," before the Paperweights Wednesday evening. Mrs. Aiken read selections from her novel which is just off the press, tracing the character of its heroine, Madolena, throughout the story. She was accompanied on the piano by the Countess Lewenhaupt, who also sang two songs, "O Sole Mio" and "Santa Lucia," which introduced the atmosphere of the book.

Besides being an accomplished author and an active social worker, Mrs. Aiken is a charming personality and a pleasing speaker. The Paperweights were honored in having her as the first of a group of local writers who are to address them this winter. It is hoped that she will address the students at chapel sometime in the near future, speaking on the subject of international relations in which she is deeply interested.

The reading of two original poems by Elsie Jopson and a song, "The Rose of Picardy," by Joy Van Allen completed the evening's program of the Paperweights.

punting was not so bad, although not up to his possibilities. Beeks sensational forty-six yard run to a touchdown in the closing minutes of the second quarter proved that he can sure step in fast company. The fact that injuries have kept him out of (Continued on page 8.)

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

Without courage there can be no truth, and without truth there can be no other virtue.—Sir Walter Scott.

THE COLLEGE SONG BOOK

From time to time the question of publishing a collection of the words and music of our college songs has been discussed both among individuals and in the student body and A. W. S., but nothing definite has ever been done about it. We have a rather good group of school songs but nowhere are students able to obtain a printed copy of the music for them. Those who lack the gift of "playing by ear" do not play them at all.

Every Pacificite wants a college song book. Most of them would pay a rather high price for one. Indeed, students have remarked that they would prefer a song book to a Naranjado. Very precious in the years following graduation are the songs of one's Alma Mater. Such a song book would be cherished for a lifetime.

The one objection to the publishing of the book is that the student body can not afford it. The big athletic and debating program which we are handling this year is stretching our financial resources to their limits. The song book should be made to pay for itself, as should all of our activities to a greater extent than they do. If we want a song book badly enough we will have it. Talk it up, folks.

—E. J.

BOW-WOW!

The canine population of our campus has been rapidly increasing during the past few weeks until we have become over-run with the creatures. They prowl about the dormitory and usurp the best chairs in the beau-parlor and telephone room; they lurk at the entrance to the dining hall, ready to snatch the food from our tables; they dash at us as we go peacefully about our business on the campus and try to tear us to pieces with their muddy claws; they make unjust demands upon our valuable time and attention; and by their barking they disturb our well-earned rest at night. One bold rascal entered a classroom and quite upset the studious atmosphere until four gallant members of the sterner sex violently ejected him. Matters have reached such a state that the "Powers that be" are looking for someone who is willing to conduct the animals down the straight and narrow path to doggies' heaven.

Seriously, so many dogs on the campus are a nuisance and some method of exterminating them must be taken. It is hoped, however,

Test a Joke

Prof. Colliver—What became of the swine that had the evil spirit cast in them.

Jonah—They were made into devil-ham.

"I had an awful time with Amos last night."

"Amos who?"

"A mosquito."

Kitty—You look perfectly lovely in that dress, Lou'se.

Cat—Oh, you'd say that even if you didn't mean it.

Kitty—Yes, and you'd think it even if I didn't say it.

The head of the firm caught the office boy telling falsehoods.

"I'm surprised at you! Do you know what they do with boys who tell lies?"

Yes, sir. When they get old enough the firm sends them out as traveling salesmen."

Co-ed—That friend of yours is so cheap that he reminds me of a rattly old Ford.

2nd ditto—Yes, but his clutch is so different.

Sunday School Teacher (to boys) Now, all who desire to go to Heaven when they die, stand up.

Fritz remained seated.

Teacher—Why, Fritz! Don't you want to go there, too?

Fritz—Yes, ma'am; but not if that bunch is going.

"Sav. pa."

"Well, my son?"

"I took a walk through the cemetery today and I read the inscriptions on the tombstones."

"Well, what about it?"

"Where are all the wicked people buried?"

This is the story of Johnny McGuire. Who ran through the streets with his trousers on fire.

He went to the doctor's and fainted with fright.

When the doctor told him his end was in sight.

Bywords Express Personalities

Wrigley & Co.—By gum!

Bishop Stuntz—Holy Smoke!

Clothesline, Inc.—Hang it!

Engineers' Club—Dam it!

Professor Farley—I suspect so.

Holeproof Hosiery—Darn It!

Noah Webster—My word!

Mark Sennett—Reely!

Professor Root—Any Comment?

Willie (excitedly)—Oh, Pop, there's a poor man crying outside; can I give him a nickel?

Pop (producing nickel)—Why, yes; it's mighty kind of you to want to give him a nickel. But what is he crying about?

Willie (disappearing through the door)—"Peanuts, 5c a bag!"

A Serenade

Beneath my fair queen's lattice
I touch my light guitar,
And play there while the cat is
My echo from afar.
But hark! How softly stealing
From yonder window creeps
A long deep sound revealing—
She sleeps—my lady sleeps.

CALENDAR

Fri., Nov. 16—Faculty Social Hall, 8:15 P. M.; Epworth Open House, Social 4 P. M.

Sat., Nov. 17—Pacific at Farm.

Sun., Nov. 18—Church 9:45 a. m.; Church 11 a. m.; Epworth League, 7 p. m.

Mon., Nov. 19—Orchestra p. m.

Tues., Nov. 20—Recital Conservatory graduates.

Wed., Nov. 21—Chorus 7 p. m.; French Club, Social

Thurs., Nov. 22—Men's cieties 7:30 p. m.

Fri., Nov. 23—Chico at cific.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 6—Pacific 12; Wanderers

Oct. 13—Pacific 28; Sacramento

Oct. 20—Pacific 23; San

Obispo 0.

Oct. 27—San Mateo 0; Pacific

Nov. 3—Pacific 46, San Jose

November 12—Pacific 34, M

6.

Nov. 17—Pacific at Davis.

Nov. 23—Chico at Pacific.

SOLITUDE

Laugh, and the world laughs at you;

Weep, and you weep alone.
For the sad old world must

its mirth;
But has trouble enough of its

Sing, and the hills will answer
Sigh, it is lost on the air.

The echoes bound to a joy
sound;

But shrink from voicing ca
Rejoice, and men will seek you

Grieve, and they turn and go
They want full measure of all

pleasure,
But they do not need your

Be glad and your friends are
Be sad, and you lose them all

There are none to decline
tated wine,

But alone you must drink life

Feast, and your halls are crow
Fast, and the world goes by.

Succeed and give, and it help
live,

But no man can help you
There is room in the halls of pl

For a long and lordly train,
But one by one we must file o

Through the narrow aisles of
—Ella Wheeler

The prize offered by Carl Lae head of the Universal Film Co the scenario written by a colleg dent was won by a student University of California writing the name of William E. Onions story. "The Throw-back" was ed the \$1000 prize and an add \$1000 given to the University scholarship fund. The second was won by Cleo Woods of the versity of Denver and the thir Charlotte K. Kunzig of Temple versity. Over 300 colleges were resented in the contest.

that the owners will take warning and prevent their pets from peering on the campus unattended in the future.

Archania Open House

The Bengal Tiger, with his coat of orange and black was well-nigh ridden by the color scheme of Social on Thursday last. The occasion was a football night, as a forerunner of the big game at Stockton to create enthusiasm and to welcome the students to join with the oldest college men's society in the West in an athletic program.

The chaplain's duties were performed by Westwood Cast, after which roll call was answered by the members quoting from football men, many were the phrases of Coach Miller used by him when giving the

boys the double-O during practice. Among the old men to answer roll call were Price Webb, "Bill" Sumner, "Luke" Empey and Professor White.

In delving into the athletic past of this institution, Paul Jackson found that as early as 1888 and as late as 1914 Pacific stood as a strong school in the athletic world. Many times Stanford and California went down to defeat before Pacific in track, basketball and baseball. Last season and this were also reviewed as forerunners of the possible future of Pacific with the whole student body behind the coach and the team.

Millard Cunningham, accompanied by "Luke" Empey, played two selec-

tions on the violin with artistic grace and technique, after which president McKenzie and Harold Cunningham rendered a clever duet with dual harmony that called for more but they couldn't be persuaded.

"Some women and good many men enjoy American football because they like to hear the bones hit together." So said "Bob" Bernreuter, and to give it a high plane of appreciation he gave a chalk talk that explained many football terms and some of the fine points of the game. From the looks on the faces of many of the fair co-eds, and at times even Dr. Knoles, some of it went over their heads.

The experiences of "Ole" with a high strung coach, in learning the game of football, as told in a story from the old Archania Clarion read by Collis, brought many a perverted circumstance, and incidentally humorous tears at the pet phrases of the coach.

Next on the program came the impromptu—two of them. "Les" Ireys was the first victim and was asked to speak on the subject of roller-skating as a means of training for football. This was a very intimate and "touchy" subject for "Les," who waxed eloquent and astounded his hearers with his wonderful flow of words. "Dutch" Stouffer was called on next to tell just what he would do to Crister, the Modesto quarterback, if he got into the game at Stockton. Although small in stature, "Dutch" has a world of fight and didn't mince words in telling his opinion of Crister and the whole Modesto team.

Refreshments in the shape of ice-cream footballs and wafers were served to the tune of the banjo-ukes of Westlake and Cunningham.

As a fitting ending to such an evening Pacific and Archania songs and yells portrayed the highly fraternal spirit in the society and the intimate relation of everyone in Pacific's big family.

Some More Dope

Pacific startled the world last year by putting over a victory at the expense of the U. C. Bears. The game however, was played with a score sheet and a good standard make of typewriter rather than the conventional system of twenty-two men and a referee. A 3-0 victory was conceded the Bengals after a fifteen minute battle on paper.

But the Bears are far from the team of last year and from the first, dope has looked good for a heavy dope sheet score for the Tigers. The manner in which the Tigers won the "Dope" pennant for the second successive season is as follows:

Pacific 34, Modesto 6—Pacific 28 points better than Modesto.

Fresno 7, Modesto 6—Pacific 27 points better than Fresno.

Fresno 26, Davis 14—Pacific 41 points better than Davis.

Santa Clara 7, Davis 6—Pacific 40 points better than Santa Clara.

Santa Clara 7, Nevada 7—Pacific 40 points better than Nevada.

Nevada 0, California 0—Pacific 40 points better than California.

From all appearances this would not even be an interesting game to watch but there is always the possibility that Righter could run in the second team and give the spectators their money's worth. Its a deplorable condition when an audience has to sit one hour in one spot and watch a one-sided game.

The above figures from the dope sheet show quite clearly that dope is the bunk.

—26.

CONSERVATORY

At the dedication of the Los Gatos Grammar School last Friday evening, Miss Eleanor Ham, who possesses a lovely soprano voice, delighted the audience by singing two charming numbers. They were, "The Rose and the Maid," by Brandon and "The South Winds are Blowing," by Densmore. Helen Ayer, at the piano capably accompanied Miss Ham.

Miss Lucile Fox has accepted the position as soloist at the Second Presbyterian Church of San Jose. She will be soloist at the morning services and in the evening will sing in a quartet.

Efrem Zimbalist, world famed violinist, appeared before a capacity audience at Teachers' College last Friday evening. It was the privilege of a large number of Pacific students to hear this superb performance. The program as played by this artist was excellent throughout. The great artist could not have asked for a better audience. Perfect silence during his playing and enthusiastic applause at the end of each number was no doubt appreciated by the performer.

ANATOMICAL QUERIES

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?

Or a key to the lock of his hair?

Can his eyes be called an academy because there are pupils there?

In the crown of his head what gems are found?

Who travels the bridge of his nose?

Can he use when shingling the roof of his mouth?

The nails on the ends of his toes?

Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?

If so, what could he do?

How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?

I'll be hanged if I know—do you?

Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hand?

Or beat on the drum of his ear?

If you can answer any of these, my word! but you are queer.

KEEP A-GOIN'

If you strike a thorn or rose,

Keep a goin'!

If it hails or if it snows,

Keep a goin'!

'Taint no use to sit an' whine

When the fish ain't on your line;

Bait you a hook an' keep a-tryin'

Keep a goin'!

When the weather kills your crop,

Keep a goin'!

Though 'tis work to reach the top,

Keep a goin'!

S'pose you're out o' ev'ry dime,

Gittin' broke ain't any crime;

Tell the world you're feelin' prime—

Keep a goin'!

When it looks like all is up,

Keep a goin'!

Drain the sweetness from the cup,

Keep a goin'!

See the wild birds on the wing,

Hear the bells that sweetly ring,

When you feel like singin', sing—

Keep a goin'!

"Jim, I see that your mule has

U. S. branded on his leg, I suppose

he was an army mule and belonged

to Uncle Sam.

No suh, dat U. S. don't mean nothin'

about no Uncle Sam. Dat U. S.

jess means Un Safe, dat's all

'Tis easy enough to giggle

When jokes are funny and bright,

But the man worth while

Is the man that can smile

When the point is out of sight.

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.

EXPERT HAIRCUTTING

at

NICK'S

USHBACK FEATHEREDGE

COLLEGE

HINGLED BOB FOR GIRLS

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

"An Investment in Good Appearance"

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STOCKTON - CALIF.

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Architects, Engineers and Constructors

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Sports Equipment—"nothing else but—!"

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STOCKTON HEADQUARTERS FOR PACIFIC MEN

Novelty correct attire for all ages, moderately priced

BERT LEWIS CLOTHING CO.

"Outfitters from Lad to Dad"

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

WHEN IN STOCKTON

VISIT

The Arlington Cafeteria

THE HOME OF GOOD EATS

GLOOMY GUS

Smith is my teacher
I shall not pass,
He maketh me to study my lesson,
He leadeth me into the depth of
physics;

He giveth me quizzes,
He springeth them on me when I
expect them not;
Yea, tho I study till midnight
I shall gain no physics
For I remember it not.

His words and phrases bewilder me,
He prepareth a quiz for me,
In the presence of my class mates
He gives my papers a low grade.

My heart faileth,
Surely flunkings and conditions
Will follow me all the days of my life
And I shall dwell in his class forever.

NOT A BAD IDEA AT THAT

It was a foggy morning in town when
a farmer from up state came to San
Francisco for a brief visit.

"I'll be dinged," said he to a city
acquaintance. "if I'd ever believed it
could be so foggy in San Francisco
What's the matter with your machin-
ery, anyhow?"

"Machinery?" asked the puzzled
friend.

"Yes," was the response. "You
San Franciscans talk so blamed
much about your sky-scrapers—why
don't you put the doggoned things to
work?"

OR STRAIGHT UP

To a certain boarding-house came
a cheerful young fellow who, upon
his introduction into the dining room
immediately put this question to his
neighbor:

"Say, how's the grub here?"

"Well," said the older boarder, "we
have chicken every morning."

Whereupon the new man actually
beamed.

"Chicken every morning! And how
is it served?"

"In the shell," grunted the veteran.

Time is—

Too slow for those who wait,
Too swift for those who fear,
Too long for those who Grieve,
Too short for those who Rejoice;
But for those who love, Time is
not.

—Henry Van Dyke.

Father—What is a pig, son?

Mother—Why, father, he doesn't
know what a pig is.

Father—What is a pig, son?

Son—It's a hog's little boy.

Quite True

Sam—Rastus, is pants a common
noun?

Rastus—Pants is a uncommon
noun.

Sam—How come uncommon noun?
Rastus—Pants is singular at de
top and plural at de bottom.

Q.—What's the difference between
the death of a hair-dresser and that
of a sculptor?

A.—One curls up and dyes and the
other makes faces and busts.

Teacher—John, what is an aver-
age?

John—It's something a hen lays an
egg on.

Teacher—Explain, please.

John—Mother said that our hen
lays three eggs a week on an aver-
age.—N. Y. Times.

History Prof.—Who organized the
Rough Riders?

Frosh—Henry Ford, of course.

ALL TOGETHER SMILE!

Never say die; we're a long time dead.
It's the last thing we will do.

Many a man has lost his grip
When a smile would pull him
through.

Sometimes it's tough, on the road of
life,

Our goal seems miles and miles;
Just hold your grip with a steady aim
And pave the way with smiles.

Things can't be done in a day or so.
Sometimes it takes some years,

When the going's tough, and you're
handled rough,

With smiles you can drown all
fears.

It's easy to smile when the sailing is
good,

From morning to night each day,
But the man worth while, is the man
that can smile,

When things don't come his way.

A smile in adversity is like the
break of the storm on a troubled sea.
—Ex.

HE'S HAPPY

I'm out of ties, my socks are gone,
I've only those that I have on,
My last clean shirt went long ago,
My handkerchiefs are running low,
My collars, too, are going fast,
My underwear will never last.
I couldn't find my full dress pants
And so I had to cut a dance;
And when I try to work at night,
Some brother plays with all his might
And bangs out unharmonious chords
That seem to shake the very boards;
Oh, I am as happy as can be,
For I'm in a fraternity.

WHY TEACHERS GO INSANE
(Or Get Married)

1. Shall we write on both sides of
the paper.

2. I didn't hear the question.

3. Did you say page 63?

4. I lost my book.

5. Shall I use pencil or ink?

6. I didn't hear you say that.

7. That's as far as I go in my les-
son.

8. I had my work done but I left
it home.

10. I studied the wrong lesson.

11. I know it but I can't say it.

12. Does it have to be handed in?

Ruth—Why do you use paint?

Marjorie—For the same reason that
you use rosin.

Ruth—How is that?

Marjorie—Why, to help draw my
beau.

He was overwrought and over-
worked and when the waiter came up
and said, "I've pig's feet and calves'
brains." He replied, "What are your
troubles to me? I came here to eat?"

She—I don't like to ride with you.
Your driving is too reckless.

Fred—Yes, we've had some tight
squeezes, haven't we?

"I had a drink of moonshine last
night."

"How was it?"

"Well, I got about the same result
as if I, had kissed the spark plug
while the engine was running.—
Chapparel.

Bob—I'm sure one of my teachers
is German.

Helen—How's that?

Bob—Because his marks are so low.

Attorney—Where was the prisoner
milking the cow?

Witness—A little bit back of the
center, sir.

Dumb Belle—Why in the world do
you persist in smoking cigarettes—
Second string, escort—Keeps the
cob-webs out o' th' old bean, m'dear.
Dumb Belle—Bunk! You need a
vacuum cleaner.

A Joke for Frosh Women On
He—Well, at least you'll ha
admit that college men know
spend money.
She—That must be why the
seldom practice it.

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ATHENAEA

Athenaea's open house Friday afternoon was held in the form of a lawn party. Social Hall had been converted into a delightful garden with rustic benches in cozy corners; Japanese lanterns hanging about in the greenery; while canaries lent the last touch needed to create the outdoor atmosphere.

The Athenaea girls, dressed in summery out-of-door dresses received the guests, who at once caught the free and informal spirit of the place.

The program was very short, consisting of a piano solo by Marian Temple; a delightful Spanish dance by Betty Kroeck; and a couple of reading by Esther Quinley.

The guests then wandered about the garden, played barnyard golf and croquet, told fortunes and played various other outdoor games.

Refreshments were gathered from trees in the Garden of Eden, starting with the Basket Tree, and ending with the Tree of Knowledge. Dolls, dressed in summery costumes stood at each place on the tables.

The guests departed only when the dinner hour arrived. Even the faculty members declared that they felt years younger after having sipped from the Fountain of Youth.

Y. W. C. A.

"International relations will be the central theme of the Student Volunteers' Conference to be held in Indianapolis from December 28 to January 4, Miss Dora Mallory of Stanford University said at the Y. W. meeting on November 13. Pacific will send four delegates to this convention.

During the meeting the girls made scrape-books for school children of Mexico under the direction of Grace Foles, Chairman of the Social Service Committee of the Y. W.

The rest of the program was of an impromptu nature. Frances Russell gave a humorous reading and Madelein Helm gave an interesting account of her trip to Stockton on Armistice Day. The program was concluded by the singing of Girl Reserve songs led by Marcella White.

East Hall Open House

Are the East Hall gangsters preparing another open house for students of the campus? This is the question that holds the attention of students of the library, especially of an evening. They seem a very energetic group, faithfully practicing solo parts at most any time in the day, but reserving the evening for chorus work.

Judging from the number of practices held since the opening of the semester, the open house of a week ago Tuesday evening must have been a credit to them.

The program started at 7 o'clock and lasted till 10, showing a careful selection from some of the best and greatest authors. Those sung with greatest enthusiasm were: Hail to the Orange and the Black; and "Barney Google."

It was not until about 8:30, however, that the invitation was extended by aid of an amplifier or some other unknown means. The guests felt somewhat slighted for not having been invited to the whole program, but is it needless to say they listened from a distance?

Rehearsals continue, so it is wondered when the next open house is to be.

SOPHOLECHTIA

Sopholechia enjoyed an interesting football meeting Friday afternoon. Leah Graham and Jean Madsen were visitors.

Practically all the members of Sopholechia attended the Modesto game in Stockton, Monday. A number of girls were guests over the week-end at a house party given by Genevieve Burcham. Those able to attend the party included Dorothy Pinkerton, Alice Stalker, Minnie McArthur, Ruth Fowler, Margaret Curn, Faith Crumme, Florence Fisher and Hazel Glaister.

After the game we had a short visit with a number of alumnae members, Frances Milnes of Oakland, Mrs. Frank Davis of Berkeley, Mrs. Albert Anderson of Linden and Genevieve Burcham of Stockton.

RHIZOMIA

Loud wails, heavy groans, and the whack of stinging paddles could be heard issuing from the gymnasium last Thursday evening. Maurice Woods and Bradley Cozzins were the joint authors of the wails and groans, while thirty husky Rhizites, both old and present members, wielded the "big sticks" that struck terror into the hearts, and pains in to the bodies of the neophytes. After an hour of punishment which the recipients will not soon forget, the more serious part of the initiation took place in Rhizomia Hall during which the historic phrase, "All is well" could be heard floating across the campus. At the conclusion of this service everyone adjourned to a downtown tamale parlor where the traditional tamale, cider, cracker and cheese feed was held. When called upon for speeches several old members responded, each of them speaking of the things that Rhizomia has meant to him.

Mr. E. K. Taylor of Alameda, a Rhizite of the class of '81, and a former state senator had several surprises for the boys during the meeting that preceded the initiation. Gaining permission from the chair to make a few remarks, he came forward and presented the fraternity with the original copy of "Old Rhizomia Booms," the oldest song on the Pacific campus. The song, written verse by verse in pencil upon brown wrapping paper, was pasted into a note book. Needless to say the presentation was followed by thunderous applause and cheers, for the gift becomes one of the most priceless possession of Rhizomia. Mr. Taylor, while not the author of the song, was a classmate of the man who wrote it, and was with him at the time it was written, nearly fifty years ago.

After the feed, later in the evening, Mr. Taylor, who is an accomplished speaker, gave an inspiring talk on the general theme of "Success" attributing a great deal of what success he has attained to the training received in Rhizomia.

Never was "Old Rhizomia Booms" sung with greater gusto or spirit than at the conclusion of what had been a most happy evening for members of the fraternity.

Popular

After a loud and prolonged exhortation in a Holy Roller meeting, the preacher called for testimonials. A devout young lady of color arose and shouted her story.

"Las' night Ah was in de arms ob de debbil; but tonight Ah am in de arms of de Lord."

A hushed but excited voice from the back of the room interrupted her. "Got a date fo' tomorrow night, sis-ter?"

MU PHI EPSILON

Mu Eta Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority held its initiation at the home of Miss Margery Fisher, Tuesday, November 13th, at five o'clock. The impressive initiation ceremony which embodies the aims and ideals of the sorority were beautifully expressed through the open motto, "Seeketh not her own." The ceremony was accompanied throughout by music appropriate for the occasion.

The following girls have pledged themselves into the sisterhood of the sorority: the Misses Potts, Katherine Hewitt, Vaude Netzer, Dorothy Hardin, Katherine Wood, Margaret Ramsey, Helen Riddell, Agnes Clark, Rose Van Valin, Alta Beall, Margery Ayres and Mrs. Ruth Kinney Clark. Following initiation, delicious punch was served in the sun parlor.

A banquet in honor of the Mu Phi Epsilon initiates was served at the home of Miss Clarissa Ryan at 8 o'clock. Much artistic ability was displayed in carrying out the color scheme of purple and white. Violets, the sorority flower, were used to further enhance the table decorations.

Bernice Rose, president of the sorority, made a charming toast mistress and presided in a very pleasing manner. Those who responded to toasts were: Margaret Ramsey for the initiates, Miriam Burton for the chapter, Mrs. Tully C. Knoles for the patronesses, and Mrs. Peacock for the honorary members.

The occasion not only served as a welcome to the new members but also celebrated the 20th anniversary of Mu Phi Epsilon and the third birthday of the Mu Eta Chapter. At the end of the banquet the girls were very proud when an immense birthday cake lighted with three candles was brought in to mark Mu Eta's third birthday.

Following the banquet a short but most enjoyable program was given. Mrs. Peacock delighted the guests by singing several very entertaining numbers. Cornelia Buttles, in her usual vigorous manner played two numbers. Mrs. Dreskell closed the program by giving a short humorous reading.

The chapter was honored by having as guests the patronesses, the Mesdames C. M. Dennis, Tully C. Knoles, Miles A. Dreskell, and Miss Barr, and Miss Booth. Other guests present were: Mrs. R. E. Mills of Beta Chapter, Mrs. Warren D. Allen of Kappa Chapter, Miss Mildred Brown of Nu Chapter, Cleo Paralee of Tau Chapter and president of the San Francisco Alumnae Club, Mrs. Peacock, honorary member of Gamma Chapter, Miss Mildred Page, Miss Genevieve Burcham and Mrs. Allan Bacon.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

Mr. Terra Kawa, graduate of the Japanese University and post-graduate student at the College of the Pacific, is the author of the very instructive paper on Evolution which was read by Walter Murphy at the meeting of the Philosophical Club held in Social Hall Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Terra Kawa has spent much time and thought in the preparation of this paper and it was greatly appreciated by the members of the club. After the interesting discussion which followed, a humorous selection was read by William Owen. The program was concluded by several delightful piano numbers by Russell Bodley.

Pres. Coolidge Gives Educational Ideals

President Coolidge on Education—The ideal of education must be, not a special training leading to a one-sided development, but a broad and liberal culture which will bring into operation the whole power of the individual. We have witnessed a falling away from this ideal. This has come, in part, from a spirit of pessimism which has gone so far as to question the power of the average individual to reach a high state of development and therefore the ability of civilization to maintain itself. The real problem is not one of intelligence, but one of disposition. The people of the present day are better trained and more intelligent than they were in the past. Sufficient intellectual power has existed to bring the world to its present high state of enlightenment. In spite of many seeming failures, there is no real evidence which warrants the assumption that sufficient power does not exist to maintain and support the advance of progress. Unless we have this faith, and unless it is justified, we have come very close to being obliged to deny the existence and reality of the modern era of history. Unless education can be based on a belief in mankind and in the power response to the teachings of the truth, education might as well be abandoned. It must assume that a spirit of optimism is warranted.

The standards and ideals of society rank first in importance. They must be maintained, if there is to be any real industrial progress. They are, likewise, the foundation of American institutions. In education the whole being must be taken into consideration. It is not enough to train the hand, the eye, to quicken the perception of the senses, develop the quickness of the intellect, and leave out of consideration the building up of character, the aspirations of the soul.—From an address at Reynoldsville, Pa., Dec. 21, 1923.

World Problems Discussed By Chapel Speaker

Monday, November 5th, Professor Root gave the second of the series of talks on World Problems. His particular subject was the World Court.

Professor Root began his talk by giving a list of the best reference books on the subject, some of which are to be found in our own library on reserve. Following this he touched the historical high lights necessary to an understanding of our problem of a plan for world peace. In conclusion, Prof. Root aroused desire to delve further into this absorbing subject, by reading some rather startling quotations from the November number of the "Review of Reviews."

WAS IT A JOKE?

Mr. Jones had recently become the father of twins. The minister stopped him in the street to congratulate him.

"Well, Jones," he said, "I hear that the Lord has smiled on you."

"Smiled on me?" repeated Jones. "He laughed out loud."

LIFE UPS AND DOWNS

"Why do hats cost more than houses, mamma?"

"But they don't dear. What made you think so?"

"Well, that sign says: 'Hats, \$10 up' and yesterday I saw a sign that said: 'Houses, \$10 down.'"

What We Were Doing This Time Last Year

"Turn backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight!" What were we doing, thinking about and discussing at this time last year? The Weekly of November 16, 1922 gives some interesting information concerning the events of the previous week.

First of all we had just returned victorious from Stockton after our football team had licked the U. S. S. Camden squad 13 to 0 there on Armistice Day. This was the third game of the season through which we had come without a score against us. It had been a wonderful day at Stockton and college spirit and enthusiasm ran high.

The announcement of the offering of a cup to the team winning three games in the inter-society basketball tourney by Bob Breeden, men's physical director, had been announced. The plan was forwarded by the efforts of the Block "P" Society.

The Goofs had lost a game to the San Benito Junior College at Hollister on Armistice Day. The second team was fighting against heavy odds however, and far from disgraced itself by failing to make the winning score. During the game "Prexy" Houston received injuries which later caused him to leave school.

"Blydie" and Milnes were working hard on the debate which they held with the Euprenia Debating Society of Stanford on November 21. The question was "Resolved that the government should take over and operate coal mines." It will be remembered that though Harold and "Blydie" lost the debate they put up a good argument and were a credit to the Forum.

The faculty too were working hard, preparing "The Trysting Place," which they played before the students in chapel on Monday, November 20th. The money which they raised was turned over to the undergraduate manager for the purchase of the Block "P" blankets which our football players now enjoy.

The members of the cast of "Beyond the Horizon" were also working on the artistic production which they presented on the evening of November 24. No one who witnessed the production of Eugene O'Neill's three-act tragedy by the Pacific Players last year will ever forget the beautiful lighting effects, the accomplished acting, and the impressive emotional appeal which their interpretation made. It was in this play that Elroy Fulmer and Willis Baldwin made their first appearance on Pacific's stage.

Miss Barr and Jean Madsen had attended the A. W. S. Conference at Salt Lake City during the previous week and made a report of the convention at an A. W. S. meeting on Tuesday, November 14.

The girls' societies had been having their annual open house teas as they are at this time. The Weekly of November 16 gives an account of Emendia's domino party on the Friday preceding and an announcement of Sopholechia's "At Home" on the following Friday. Mu Phi Epsilon had just celebrated its second birthday.

Chapel speaker mentioned is Henry S. Schlee who lectured at 10:45 on Friday morning in the chapel on Rudyard Kipling. The old students will recall the delightful interpretation which he gave of some of Kipling's poems.

The new electric organ console and chimes were just being installed and the men of the campus had calminated their plans for an upper class bench near East Hall.

New Stories for Old

What Christie Really Says About That New Fruit Preserving Method

Once in a great while, even the worm professorial turns. The shoals of clippings pouring in on us from the ends of the country suggests an extraordinary interest in an easier way to preserve peaches and in a history professor's theory of household expenditures. We run below, exactly as received, a statement from the Food Products Laboratory which we are requested to distribute to the press at large.

Presserving Fruit by Freezing

Professor A. W. Christie, in charge of the Fruit Products Laboratory of the University of California, has issued the following statement in correction of erroneous reports of the "discovery" of a "new" method of fruit preservation. The University has been bombarded with requests for further information on the method which was briefly and incompletely described in many newspapers as consisting merely of placing fresh fruit in a light syrup in hermetically sealed cans.

Such a method, without sterilization, would result in rapid spoiling. The details of the method referred to are correctly given as follows:

Fresh fruits are prepared and washed as for the table; filled into ordinary tin cans; a light sugar syrup added; and the cans hermetically sealed. The cans are then stored in a refrigerating plant at about 20° F., which freezes the fruit and prevents spoiling. Being hermetically sealed, the fruit does not deteriorate in color or flavor and cannot absorb foreign orders while in storage. Upon removal from storage the fruit thaws but will keep well twenty-four hours or longer. The method has distinct commercial possibilities in that refrigerating concerns could pack large quantities of inexpensive fresh fruits in season, and during the winter the cans of frozen fruit could be sold through ice cream parlors. The frozen fruit is superior to ordinary canned fruit for use as a dessert or in pies, tarts, ices, etc.

—U. C. Press Service.

Oh, Did Ya?

I saw a cowslip through the fence,
A horse fly in the stove,
I saw a board walk up the street,
A stone step by the road.

I saw a mill race up the road,
A morning break the gloom.
I saw a night fall on the lawn.
A clock run in the room.

Bob (after first French lesson)—
Just think, I learned how to say
"thank you" in French.

Father (at dinner table)—I wish
you would learn to say it is English.

Pacificites Greatly Enjoy Visit to Stockton

"Where there is a will there is a way" was the motto of the Pacificites last Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Numerous autos and wagons, covered and uncovered, together with an engine with the motion of a car, afforded ways and means of taking the students and faculty from Stockton to Stockton.

Pacific was represented by the cars and lots of color in the big Armistice Day Parade, which took place Monday morning. Stockton is a lively town but the cops politely formed Bill Potter that his "unmanned wagon" made too much noise. Immediately after the parade Pacificites scattered to all parts of the city to look it over. The Stocktonites displayed a genuine interest, pride, and co-operation in making everyone feel at home, and more than ever that the new Pacific will be a great success.

One of the main gatherings at noon was the Arlington Cafe. Here the hungry tigers perhaps reminded of last year's trip to Stockton when many were accommodated at the same place. This time everyone in good spirits for the football game and other attractions at Oak Park.

The rooting section for Pacificites consisted of a large representation of the College at San Jose, and many loyal Stocktonites, all of whom witnessed the most exciting game of the season. The dignified professors, their rooting caps enjoyed the game immensely. All of the days' competition was not on the field, but between the endeavors of Dean Linnis, who acted as song leader, and two bands with their lively selections.

The day at Stockton was a well-spent for all who found it sible to be among those who did have to hear about it the next day. On of the most popular places on trip was the new campus, where the machines headed after the parade. Many exclamations of interest and enthusiasm were made when the bowl was given the once over.

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CAMPUS NOTES

At the Dorm—Where the mice are holding a National Convention this season.

There was some excitement in Irma Cook's room the other night when a light tap was heard on the door opening on the balcony. The several girls gathered therein gasped and scampered, wide-eyed, into the hall; bringing into contact with the floor sundry breakable furnishings of the room. But, oh, bitter disappointment! The next moment the innocent head of their next door neighbor, Miss Boss, peeped in upon them, announcing that she had come onto the balcony in order to determine the source of that terrible noise, the Santa Clara siren.

Mildred Sharp who is attending U. C., was a guest of Catherine Wood in South Hall during the week-end.

Una Rafferty was also a visitor on the campus, making her headquarters at Helen Guth Hall. Which, by the way, may have been the reason for a little party we heard about Saturday night—five girls endeavoring to take their beauty sleep in the space intended for two.

In the Dining Hall—which was dreary during the week end on account of the number of students who were visiting away from the campus.

Saturday noon Tid's did a rushing business because the bell for lunch failed to penetrate the transoms of Helen Guth Hall.

Lee Crichton takes the cake! Even if he has to jump over a table, out the window and run after the "thief" who stole it.

As to the Library—where there was great prosperity over the week-end.

Saturday afternoon—the reserve shelves devoid of books; the magazine table of magazines; Tuesday morning—books returned in perfect condition, unsullied, unsoiled, undog-eared.

Well, anyway, everybody had a good time at Stockton except those who didn't go.

Football practice was not very secret Monday night. In fact outsiders were mystified upon hearing such expressions as "Kill the Ump," "Slide, you rummy," etc., &c. Upon investigation, however, it was found that there was a regular baseball game going on among the members of the football squad with the coach acting as ump. There was the usual rooting section filled with all the ardor of usual baseball crowds, ready to razz the ump as well as the players.

LIBRARY PESTS

II—The Moron Book-Lifter.
Professor Harris says morons Commit "petty, foolish crimes." I must be a moron.
Because when a long reading's assigned for Wednesday I sneak out on Tuesday.
Hidden between guileless Spanish and an innocent Psych.
Of course I don't bother to sign up—But then I bring it back Friday of Saturday.
Of course other people MAY have signed for it first—They may have to go to class unprepared—But I'll have MY lesson anyway.
.....Don't blame me—I'm a moron.
My father was a liar.
My mother was a thief.
Book-lifting just my line.
....."a petty, foolish crime."

Teacher—Some terrible things can be caught from kissing.
Boy—That's the truth! You ought to see the poor fish sister caught that way.

Dr. Knoles' Travelogue

"A fair sample—nothing unusual," is Dr. Knoles' idea of last week's speaking program. His quiet day was Monday, which he spent in the rooting section at Stockton.

After his Armistice Day talk in chapel, last Friday, Tully round-tripped to San Francisco. It must have been behind the wheel that he prepared the speech he delivered at the dedication of the Los Gatos Grammar School that evening.

Two addresses at the Life Work Conference in Oakland, Saturday, were followed Sunday morning by a talk at the anniversary meeting of the Home Mission Society of the same city. Dr. Knoles' subject was "The American is NOT: He is Becoming," and he emphasized the fact that the greatest work of home missions is on "the new frontier of the city." "Home missions," he says, "must develop as a base for foreign missions."

Not satisfied with one talk on Sunday, Tully returned home and spoke that evening at the First Congregational Church, on "Missions and World Peace." Then, with throat limbered up to the 34 to 6 football fracas in Stockton, he was able to make a touchdown at the Parent Teachers' Association of San Martin, Tuesday evening.

Of course, there's the regular Rotary Club meeting at which Dr. Knoles does—so he claims—"nothing at all." (We know better.)

Tonight, at the Father and Son's banquet at the First Christian Church here, tomorrow night, at a similar event in Salinas—so goes this "fair sample" of a week. Dr. Knoles speaks in Salinas on, "Acorns, not Nuts," and one wonders just what this has to do with Education Week, the immediate cause of the greater part of this program.

After a talk to the Epworth League of the First Methodist Church of Oakland, Dr. Knoles, on Monday, delivers two addresses in Sacramento. From there he starts on a week's speaking tour throughout the northern part of the state.

Dr. Knoles passes through the home towns of many students. He emphasizes that he will enjoy dropping off a word to your folks. Tell him where you live—if you think they can stand a true report as to your present behavior, studiousness, etc.

CHAPEL TALKS

Dr. Knoles made his first appearance before the student body, since his trip into Nevada recently, last Thursday at chapel. He gave a brief, but very interesting talk on the value of the system which is now being adopted by the religious organizations on the campus to raise money for the coming year.

At chapel time Friday Dr. Knoles again appeared and presented one of the finest and most impressive addresses that has been heard this year, on Armistice Day. He handled the subject with the utmost dignity, graveness, and importance which is attached to the day and left with his student hearers a speech which they will long remember.

After the Armistice Day exercises were completed a short skit was given by the Pacific Players portraying the wooing of Miss Victory by Modesto and Pacific, Pacific winning out with a thrilling touchdown which called for an encore, but without success.

Many Foreign Students in United States

Twelve thousand students from nearly a hundred foreign countries are now in preparatory schools and colleges of the United States. A very large number are in the larger universities, particularly the state institutions. Believing that it would be very desirable, both for the training they would receive and the influence they would exert on any campus, if a larger percentage of these potential leaders of the nations could be enrolled in Christian colleges, the Council of Church Boards of Education, in co-operation with the Friendly Relations Committee of the Y. M. C. A. is enlisting the aid of college executives in these students. To this end it has offered the following recommendations:

1. That the president assume personal responsibility for the well-being of foreign students on the ground that their training is an international trust.

2. That when the number is too great for him to exercise this responsibility the president delegate it to a faculty advisor to foreign students, perhaps with a faculty committee.

3. That the president, or his representatives, keep in close touch with the Christian Associations in respect to their work among these students, and assure the latter the same attention that is given to the American student body.

4. That every student from abroad be afforded the following privileges that are indispensable to his best development:

a. Friendship of faculty members outside of the class room.

b. Hospitality of Christian homes; whenever possible, a home where he can come and go as a true friend.

c. Fellowship of a friendly church, through personal introduction; opportunity to participate in the work of the church.

d. Means of self-expression and presentation of his own country in talks to churches, clubs, schools, etc.

e. Assistance in learning English or overtaking other handicaps in studies; aid in finding board, lodging and employment; and such other counsel and encouragement as is peculiarly needed by a person in a strange environment.

One institution, Evansville College, following a recommendation made by Dr. John L. Seaton, College Secretary of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church has decided to grant free tuition to foreign students. President Alfred F. Hughes believes this is the best and most practical way of encouraging them to enter our institutions.

Many other college and university presidents have indicated a deep interest in the recommendations of the Council, and it is likely that action suitable to the individual requirements of institutions will be taken.

DON'T THEY?

It was a pool to fishes dear
protected ever from hook and line,
From a tree nearby there hung a sign
Which bore the notice "Don't fish here".

A traveler viewed the sign one day,
In truth he was a city dude,
But in a very thoughtful mood
And serious mien, he asked "Do they?"

—E. J.

TIGERS WALLOP MODESTO

(Continued from page 1.)

the game for the greater part of the preliminary season accounts for his work during the closing period. Wiley played well on the defense and got away some pretty forward passes although he had little success carrying the ball. His hard work and fight may enable him to do better in this department later in the season. Dutch Stouffer proved that it was possible to gain ground without brute force. The big crowd were all for him when he started out with the ball, and he always chalked up good gains.

Collis and Bernreuter showed up well on the offense, but seemed considerably worried when Modesto's backfield started to run around them. They had few chances to show their ability as forward pass receivers. Hosie and Burcham subbed as ends. Hosie showed speed and good defense, but neither showed up very strong on the offensive.

Stiles and Cunningham were the only two men who played the entire game without substitution. Stiles played a bear of a game at right tackle. Although there were some gains over his position, he handled the interference well. Superior weight sometimes took Cunningham out of the play, but always came right back for more. His passes, with one exception, were all that could be asked for.

Beecroft and Easterbrook took turns at left tackle. Their work taken as a whole showed improvement over former games. The defensive work of Case and Parsons in the guard stalls was good. They started like a whirlwind, but when the backs gained easily, they seemed to slow up. Robertson subbing for Parsons was not up to his usual form, probably due to injuries which have tended to slow him up. Brown did well for Case, considering that this is his first season at the game.

The boys did much better in the Modesto game than most people expected, but there is still room for a great deal of improvement before they may expect to meet Fresno with much hop of success.

The starting lineup was: Collis and Bernreuter, ends; Easterbrook and Stiles, tackles; Parsons and Case, guards; Cunningham, center; Wiley and King, halves; Spoon, quarter; Knoles, full.

Life Workers' Assembly

The Fourth Annual Assembly of Life Workers met at Eighth Avenue M. E. Church in Oakland, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 9 to 11, not only for inspiration but to renew the spirit of fellowship.

The program was full and intensive. Friday evening, Rev. F. G. H. Stevens of Fresno spoke on "Seeing It Through." "India" was the topic on which Rev. Theodore Fieldbrave spoke Saturday morning, after which the delegates met for group discussions. Miss Evelyn Miller, Rev. Marvin A. Rader, Rev. John Hedley, Rev. V. McCombs, Rev. Ralph Rader, Rev. F. G. H. Stevens and Dr. Tully C. Knoles were the leaders in discussing the various fields of service for young folks.

The afternoon was devoted to a Jolly-up under the direction of Harold Baldwin. "First Things First," was Dr. Knoles' topic for the evening service, which was preceded by a missionary play, "Outside Ten," introduced by Blanche Bowers; Roll Call, Miss Irene Ragsdale; Our Say, James McGiffin, and special music.

The Sunday morning and afternoon sermons were given by Rev. C. B. Sylvester and Rev. A. C. Stevens.

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