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FOOTBALL THE EDITION PACIFIC WEEKLY

XVI.

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1923.

No. 10.

UNDEFEATED TIGERS



Left to right: back row—Coach "Swede" Righter, Ray Stiles, Ross Hazzard, Al Beecroft, Paul Easterbrook, George Burcham, Ted Baun, Dahl Wheeler, Langley Collis, Graduate Manager and Trainer "Bob" Breeden.
Second row—Clettis Brown, Maurice Woods, William Harriman, Westwood Case, Robert Bernreuter, Neil Parsons, Fred Hosie, Glen Paull.
Front row—Robert Robertson, Wesley Stouffer, Harold Cunningham, Captain "Eddie" Spoon, Captain-elect "Pete" Knoles, Beverly Beeks, Fred Busher.

PACIFIC TIGERS OF 1923 WHO MADE AN ENVI- ABLE RECORD

The Pacific Tigers have just finished another very successful season on grid-iron, going through the season without suffering a defeat being scored only twice. They scored 171 points against 12 points the opponents. In only two of the games was the score close, these being with Davis and Chico. Both proved to be the hardest of the season. Davis, although

We all extend our heartfelt sympathies to our fellow-student, Beverly Beeks, and to his family, the death of his father, the Reverend Beeks of Lodi. Dr. Beeks was a well-known and successful pastor of the California Conference and was especially popular with young people wherever he went. His many friends and former parishioners will, with his family, deeply mourn his loss.

out-weighting Pacific fifteen pounds to the man, was forced to resort to a kicking game in order to keep the score down. In the Chico tilt the Tiger's goal was not threatened. Pacific should have won by three touchdowns, but costly fumbles near the opponents' goal line kept the score down.

Captain Eddie Spoon's generalship could not be questioned in any of the games. Much credit is due him for the manner in which he directed the team. His ability to run back punts and his speed when running with the ball kept the enemy's goal in constant danger. He will be lost to the team next year through graduation and the gap left in the backfield will be hard to fill.

Captain-elect "Pete" Knoles, starting the season in his usual form, had a slump toward the middle of the season, due partly to an injured hip, but in the last few games came back stronger than ever. His terrific line plunging tore large holes in the enemy's line and when going down the field with the ball was a hard man to stop. In the first game of the season against Sacramento "Pete" was dragged to his knees twice, but ran thirty

(Continued on page 8.)

CAPTAIN SPOON THANKS STUDENT BODY FOR LOYAL SUPPORT

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the students for their united support the past football season. The squad surely appreciates all that the student body has done and on their behalf I wish to urge the students to keep up that "old spirit" that is being revived in Pacific. Put the fight into all activities that has been manifested in the past football season. It's a pleasure to fight and strive to win when one knows that he is supported by every member of the college.

It is a great honor and privilege to be Captain of Pacific Varsity, but it

(Continued on page 8.)

Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity extends a cordial invitation to all members of the Faculty and Student Body to attend their open meeting and pie-eating contest to be held tonight in Social Hall at 7:30 p. m.

"PETE" KNOLES CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF 1924 TIGER TEAM

Season Closed With Banquet and Election of Captain for 1924

At the end of a wonderful spread of turkey and all its fixings, provided by Mr. and Mrs. Ball in the dining hall last Tuesday evening, "Pete" Knoles, star fullback for the past couple of years, was chosen to lead the Tiger Team to another successful season next year, the first in the new home in Stockton.

Every member of the squad who played for Pacific during the past year was present at the banquet which was

(Continued on page 8.)

First Undergraduate Recital Friday

Gwendolyn Chapelle and Elizabeth Ledbetter to Give First of Series of Recitals

Much interest is being displayed in the first undergraduate recital which is to be given Friday evening, December 14th. Gwendolyn Chapelle, soprano and Elizabeth Ledbetter, pianist, will be the performers. Miss Ledbetter, who is only a Junior in San Jose High School, shows exceptional talent for one of her age and no doubt will contribute greatly to the success of the evening's entertainment.

Her program will consist of pieces by Beethoven, MacDowell, and a group of modern composers.

Special mention might be made concerning a number to be sung by Gwendolyn Chapelle, who will present "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod with obligato accompaniments by Miss Madden on the violin, Mr. Smith on the organ and Mr. Painton on the violoncello.

Dr. Knoles Goes East

Dr. Knoles is off for New York on a speaking tour and financial campaign. President Knoles is one of three men representing the 14th District of the Methodist Church at the meeting of the Educational Committees of the Church in New York on December 12, 13 and 14. The second committee member is Dr. Perry, pas-

(Continued on page 8.)

Received from Helen Guth, an invitation for students, faculty and friends, to attend the last Dorm Tea before Christmas, to be held Sunday evening between the hours of seven and nine.

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

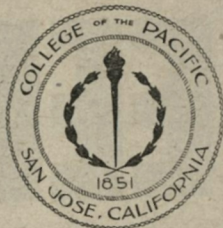
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

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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.

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"It is hard to fail but it is worse never to have tried to succeed. In this life we get nothing save by effort."—Theodore Roosevelt.

THE TEAM

This edition is dedicated to those who so well represented Pacific on the grid during this, the last year Pacific is to be in San Jose. The success of this year is one which will be hard to duplicate, in that we have been able to go through an entire season without a single defeat. Seven times have the Tigers sent back the opponents at the small end of the score. Only twice have our opponents been able to cross the Tiger goal line. Indeed, the record of Pacific in football for the last two seasons has been an enviable one. Only one defeat in 14 games, with a total score of 276 points for Pacific against 31 for her opponents.

We are thankful to the men who so ably coached and led the team to victory. More will be said about them in other columns. And for the team itself, we have only words of the highest commendation and praise for their efforts.

While we are mentioning these folks who did such good work we do not forget the men on the second squad who turned out every night and made the first string men hustle like they never had to do before. Many times did the second string men get their chance in varsity games and did their stuff well. They not only did this but played three games on their own account and won every one of them, being scored on by the heavy Wanderer team only.

As we have said, it will be hard to duplicate this season's record, but it can be done if we all boost and work for Pacific all the time from now on.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

All of you who take examinations or in any way have occasion to use a blue book, have undoubtedly read on the cover this interesting statement:

We the students of the College of the Pacific do not tolerate the giving or receiving of assistance in examinations.

That was placed on our official examination blank as a result of the institution of the honor system at Pacific three years ago.

The honor system, however, is more than the mere placing of a notice upon the cover of our examination blank. It involves a moral

Test a Joke

Lives of football men remind us
'Tis for glory that we slug,
And departing, leave behind us
Footprints on another's mug.

"Did you know that Scottie talks in his sleep?"
"Does he?"
"Uh-huh—he recited in class today."

"He may not be much good, but he certainly has money to burn."
"Well, I never suffered from the heat when I was out with him."

Teacher—What is a blizzard?
Pete—A blizzard is the inside of a hen.—The Trail.

"The evening wore on," continued the man who was telling the story. "Excuse me," interrupted the would-be wit. "But can you tell me what the evening wore on that occasion?"
"I don't know that it is important," replied the story teller, "but if you must know, I believe that it was the close of a summer day."

Experienced

"Have you the firmness that enables one to go on and do one's duty in the face of ingratitude and unjust criticism?"
"I ought to have, I once cooked for a camping party."

A Family Affair

A fond mother was asked, one time, what her four sons were doing. She replied, "Well, they are all still like one big family. They all pull together. Joe is a cook in a restaurant, Arthur is a doctor, James is an undertaker, and Bill is a grave digger."

Suede (to bartender)—Have you any old crow?

Bartender—No, but we have some old squirrel.

Suede—Well, give me that then. I'd just as soon climb a little as to fly.

The Scotch Way

A Scotchman very much addicted to smoking was persuaded by the minister of the kirk to give it up.

The minister was surprised when he met Sandy a short time afterward by Sandy asking him for a pipe of tobacco.

"But, Sandy, you promised to give it up."

"Eh, mon, I am breaking myself in gradually; I have not bought any since."

obligation which we are all bound to respect, and adhere to. The system primarily is founded upon an extremely practical, and able principle—that of being honest with ourselves and with the school which we have chosen to attend.

In accepting the honor system, the students individually assume the responsibility of seeing that its principles are carried out. Each one first, to see that he is not interested personally in giving out, or receiving any assistance in an examination, and secondly, should witness any violation of the principles of the system, to report the same to the name of the guilty party or parties concerned, to a committee of the student affairs committee.

The student affairs committee is composed of seven members of the student body, elected from the senior and junior classes. The presidents of the senior and junior classes are respectively the chairman and clerk. This committee acts as a trial committee in the handling of a case of reported violation of the system. The system is thus seen to be entirely in the hands of the students, and as students, it is up to our individual honor to adhere to the system not only in theory, but in practice.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 13—Phi Alpha, Open House, Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Friday, Dec. 14—French Social Hall, 8:30 p. m.; Graduate Recital, Miss Le and Gwendolyn Chapelle, p. m.; Chapel Talk by P. Bacon, 11:40 a. m.

Sunday, Dec. 16—9:45 Church School; 11 a. m. "The Messiah," 3:00 p. m. worth League, 7 p. m. House, Helen Guth after siah."

Monday, Dec. 17—A. C. Choir, Chapel, 11:40 a. m. Club, Social Hall, m.

Tuesday, Dec. 18—Y. W. C. A., 11:40 a. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 19—Weekly today. Christmas days begin tonight, and Tuesday night, January 2, MERRY CHRISTMAS!

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

VARSITY

Oct. 13—Pacific 28; Sacramento 0.
October 20—Pacific 23; Obispo 0.

Oct. 27—Pacific 26; San Jose 1.
Nov. 3—Pacific 46, San Jose 0.
November 12—Pacific 34, Y. W. C. A. 0.

November 17—Pacific 7, Y. W. C. A. 0.
November 23—Pacific 7, Y. W. C. A. 0.
Season scores:
Pacific
Opponents
Games won by Pacific
Games lost by Pacific
Total games won by Pacific
Total points by Pacific
Total points by opponents

SECONDS

Oct. 6—Pacific 12; Wanderer 0.
Oct. 24—Pacific 19; San Jose 0.

Nov. 16—Pacific 13; Seaside 0.
Academy 0.

Season scores:
Pacific
Opponents
Games won by Pacific
Games lost by Pacific
Total games won by Pacific
Total points by Pacific
Total points by opponents

THE SEVEN FOLLIES

Fear—That he can't do it;
Fear—That he will do it;
Fear—Of what people will think of him;
Fear—Of what they will think of him;
Fear—That he will fail in it;
Fear—That he will fail in it;

Fear—That he will fail in it;

CHARLES LLOYD



Who Sings in "The Messiah" TO BE SUNG NEXT SUNDAY

ninth annual performance of the oratorio, "The Messiah," given in the college auditorium afternoon, December 16 at The College Chorus and Orchestra, totaling over one hundred members, will be assisted by Helen Riddell, soprano, of the faculty; Ardis Carter, contralto, of the 1922; Hugh J. Williams, who sing the tenor solos for the third time and Charles Lloyd, who will make his initial bow to Jose audiences.

performers of "The Messiah" come to be recognized as the water mark in choral performance in San Jose and as this is the "The Messiah" will be given by Jose by the college forces, the work yet done should be heard performance.

mission is free and tickets on the holder to a seat if presented 2:45 can be procured at P. R.'s.

Michigan Coach Makes List of 23 Articles on Spirit That Wins

Coach Yost of Michigan recently got up the following list of pointers and gave them to the players on his team. Here, in a nutshell, is the kernel of his ideas about the spirit that wins; whether the game is football or business, or the greatest game of all—life itself.

"What you get out of the game depends on how much you put into it. You can't win today on what you did last Saturday.

"Make the game a personal proposition. The spirit of 'Let George do it' will never win.

"The plays are planned for eleven men to execute—not ten.

"Be aggressive. You can't win the game on your own side of the scrimmage line.

"The field is a place to play the game—not to view it. The grandstands were built for spectators.

"If the game is going against you keep your head up, set your jaw, and dig in. This is what tests the stuff you are made of.

"Use your head. Someone has said that 75 per cent of football is above the neck.

"Never lose confidence in yourself.

"Learn to face opposition without flinching.

"Never lose your self-control.

"Not how little you can give but how much, should be your motto.

"You have two good arms and hands—use them.

"Use your eyes. They are your searchlights. Turn them on the enemy.

"Know the rules of the game.

"Study your opponent—his tactics, his pointers of strength, and his points of weakness.

"Keep everlastingly on the job.

"Be alert. Never let an opponent get the jump on you.

"Always treat your opponent with respect.

"Play fair—make no foul tackles.

"Be the first to line up.

"Never stop fighting."

Winter Carnival a Distinct Success

Pageant Composed by Local Students Please Festive Audience

A gay festival of song and dance, was the beautiful winter pageant, presented by the A. W. S. on the evening of December 6th as the main feature of their Winter Carnival.

Eleanor Ham, as the lovely Crystal Queen, and John Uppman, as the handsome King Frost, showed, by their wonderful stage presence and acting, that the student body had made no mistake in choosing them for the position of honor. As always, John Uppman's tenor solars delighted the large audience.

The talented cast, including Alice Whiffen as Snow Queen, Alice Gerlach, as her attendant, Kenneth Westlake as Jester, Clifford Harrington as Prince Hail, Clarence Butler as page, the Crystal Chorus, the Snow-flake Chorus, and the men's chorus, was most ably directed by Miss Grace Connor. Kenneth Westlake was the joke of the evening as a perfect court fool. No one on the campus could have better fitted the part. Alice Whiffen, gowned in shimmering white made an ideal Snow Queen, while her Snow-flake Chorus was lovely in fluffy white ballet costumes. Charming solo dances were given by Alice Gerlach and Madeline Helm. The tiny maids of the Crystal Chorus were adorable in old-fashioned costume of pastel hues, which were enhanced by the beautiful lighting effects and stage settings.

The text and music of the clever pageant were written by Hazel Glaister and Russell Bodley, who were in charge of the production. They are both to be greatly congratulated.

A merry carnival in the gym concluded the delightful event. There, "Wes" Wright's jazz orchestra, side-shows, amusement booths, eats and plenty of confetti, created a true carnival atmosphere.

Origin of Basketball

Frequently we are asked: "When and where was basketball originated?" Basketball is strictly an American game. Its birthtown is Springfield, Mass., and in the old Y. M. C. A. training school in that city, the first crude game was played. Sometime in 1890, the faculty had come to realize the need of an indoor game that could be played by active sturdy men. Dr. James A. Naismith, now a member of the inter-collegiate basketball rules committee, then an instructor at the "Y", was called upon, in 1891, to invent a new game that would fulfill the conditions the faculty had in mind.

Basket ball was the result. It started off with from nine to fifty players on a side. The first rule book in 1892 contained just thirteen rules. It soon became apparent that too many players hindered the game's development and the number was reduced to nine on a side.

It was about 1896 that the plan of five players on a side was adopted and so remains. Modifications of rules and methods of play, from time to time, have brought the game to its present scientific technique. Girls came into basketball in 1893 under Miss Berenson, physical director at Smith College.—The Trail.

No Quarter

"Do you believe in divorce?" "No, I favor a fight to the finish."

Joy—Kenneth, is there any link between the Animal Kingdom and the Vegetable Kingdom?

K. Westlake—Just one and that's hash.

Author Discusses Short-story Writing

Wilbur Hall, noted Los Gatos author, startled and captured his chapel audience last Monday morning, from the time he started to "tear clay feet from Mr. Poe," to the time he called upon Mr. McGee to prove that Pacific could out yell Stanford. The speaker's personality and humorous style of delivery were as interesting as his clever analysis of the American short-story.

Mr. Hall declared that authors seem to prefer subjects of which they know nothing. Perhaps this is just the urge to get away from colorless, everyday life. "People confuse drama and tragedy," he said. Young writers, especially, feel that the highest art is tragedy. The result is sordid and too-realistic.

The attitude of the Sherwood Anderson school, "writing of the shadows of life and leaving out the sunshine," gives Mr. Hall, so he says, "a pain."

"I believe in the happy ending . . . it is just as true as the other, but stops in a different place. Life is rather tedious and dreary unless you hang onto some of your illusions." It is through art that we do this.

In the speaker's opinion, "the first American short-story writer was an Englishman, Rudyard Kipling." O. Henry wrote stories with a "blow-off" at the end; not perfect short-stories, but stories unsurpassable in their type. "Hawthorne wrote only three short-stories."

After tearing down the established order of things, Mr. Hall proceeded to describe the modern short-story, which is "a development of the last few years."

The short-story must be a "perfect whole"—not a series of incidents or a dead-level narrative. It must be a "circle," the beginning having some definite connection with the conclusion.

"It is a concise, brief, fictional narrative, confined to a short space of time and a small group of characters, in which the author deliberately plays an apparently impassable obstacle against his hero's ingenuity, and which comes to a satisfactory ending—not necessarily happy—but satisfying."

Too much emphasis is now placed by schools and colleges on the form and style of writing. "The idea is the thing. Substance first." Why write, unless one has something to write about?

Shades of Ancient Days

Julius Caesar posed for the life class in the studio last Thursday. It will be interesting to classical students to know that he has a very flighty disposition and is very much afraid of brunettes. Perhaps this last is not surprising since he had experience long ago with Cleopatra.

He posed very well and allowed the students to make some very interesting sketches. Julius Caesar is the white Cockatoo belonging to Mrs. Brock who brought him to the studio for the students to draw.

PACIFIC PLAYERS

In spite of the mistletoe suspended from the electric light cord in Miss Hinsdale's studio, nothing of importance happened at the regular meeting of the Pacific Players Monday evening.

Because of chorus practice at seven, the players held only a short meeting between six forty-five and seven. The organization accepted and heartily expressed its appreciation of the costumes given to it by the A. W. S.

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Five Chairs

COACH C. ERWIN RIGHTER

Pacific has been peculiarly fortunate in that for three years she has had as head coach of athletics, C. E. "Swede" Righter. Under his most able direction great strides have been made by Pacific in the field of inter-collegiate sports. Himself an athlete of recognized ability, he has been responsible to a great degree for the spirit of determination that is on the uphill climb at Pacific. His teams have been hard, clean fighters and have won the respect of every opponent. But he is more than a coach here. He is a personal friend of many of the students, and takes a keen interest in all campus activities. No one other person, with the possible exception of Dr. Knoles himself, is doing more to bring Pacific before the eyes of the people and to attract a desirable class of students here. His work is such that he has the whole hearted backing of every loyal Pacificite.

Academy Quintet Defeats Santa Clara Lightweights

The Academy Boys basketball team defeated the Santa Clara High 130-pound team 36 to 11, last Tuesday. The game showed real basketball played in a fast manner. The Academy bunch had the edge throughout the whole game, starting with brilliant passwork.

This game was the third of the season and the second victory. Much progress has been made since the last game, and it was shown in the game Tuesday. The ball was in the vicinity of the Academy's goal a good part of the game, showing the lack of the art of shoving the sphere in the basket.

The Santa Clarans were very light but they didn't lack the speed. However, the Academy guards saw that very few shots were taken.

Although handicapped by not having a coach and not having practice the team expects to win a number of games during the coming season.

Academy Skate

Everybody likes to skate, or get "banged up" in the attempt. Next Monday night the first social or otherwise, gathering of the Academy will take place at eight o'clock at the Liberty Rink. Plans are being made so that everyone will be satisfied to know who is the worst skater. Some discussion as to who will win the booby prize has been going on. Time will tell. Other prizes will be given by the Student Body of the Academy. So oil up the old rollers and see what can be done.

A German shoemaker left the gas turned on in his shop one night, and arrived next morning and lit a match. There was a terrific explosion and the shoemaker was blown out thru the door and almost into the middle of the street. A passer-by rushed to give him assistance and asked if he was injured.

The little German gazed at his place of business which was now burning briskly, and said, "No, I ain't hurt, but I got out shust in time, eh?"

Some quotations from Baltimore school examination papers:

A circle is a round, straight line with a hole in the middle.

Sixty gallons makes one hedge-hog. Georgia was founded by people who had been executed.

A mountain range is a large cook stove.

Achilles was dipped in the river Styx to make him normal.

Typhoid fever is prevented by fascination.

EMENDIA

The privilege of attending their first regular meeting of Emendia was open to the eight new girls last Friday.

They must, of course, yet be excluded from the business session which took up the first part of the meeting since questions of which they are not yet competent judges were under discussion. On next Saturday they will receive a liberal enough education that henceforth, they can vote intelligently on anything.

The program took the form of a "Razz" meeting of the new girls. Quotations from the new girls were familiar enough and typical enough to amuse everyone.

Ethel Aldrich sang two enjoyable solos and the second was especially appropriate, being something about mathematics. It took about five minutes for the meeting to get calm enough to proceed. Then Helen Moody shed a few gleams of light on the mysteries of initiations in general, and those of Siwash in particular. The new girls are not a bit worried about the proximity of the train tracks because they were instructed that if they do as they are told and everything goes all right, no one ever gets hurt. Mil Crever gave Campus Notes and what a lot of surprising things there are to say about our new sisters.

The last number was an impromptu debate on the question, Resolved, That the Emendian pledges are bigger dumbbells than a squeak in a Ford. The affirmative was upheld by Martha Fugate and Ione Cunningham, the negative by Joy Van Allen and Peggy Beckley. The affirmative won. The meeting closed with the singing of the Emendian song.

Y. M. C. A.

On Tuesday next, during Y. M., and Y. W. hour, every Pacificite will be given an opportunity to invest a quarter in preparation for a joyful vacation. This preparation is in the form of an eight cylinder, power-plus farce presented by Pacific Players. Walter Murphy, the handsome boy, will be seen as the exiled Shiek of the Argentine. Opposite him will play Marjorie Morris as Miss Patty Henslope, described as being about thirty. The inevitable married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bracy, will be portrayed by our staid Botany Professor, Raymond Moore and Lucy Woodhouse. The manuscript is entitled "Her Tongue" and the authorship is ascribed to Henry Arthur Jones.

The shekels so gathered Tuesday morning will be used for the very worthy "Indianapolis Fund" which is to be used for assistance of delegates from Pacific to the Student Volunteers Convention in that city.

Out of the Blue

Following his first experience with a paddle, the Frosh was passing his future fraternity home then in the course of construction. Sore and weary he exclaimed, "O Lord, I wish I were dead!"

Just then a brick fell off the unfinished wall, hitting him on the head. When he came to, he was heard to mutter, "O Lord, can't you take a joke?"

A little girl was shown her newly arrived baby brother. Looking at him lovingly she said, "When will he talk, mother?"

"Oh, not for a long time yet," said the mother.

"Yes, but when?" persisted the girl.

"Well not for a year or so."

After thinking a minute the girl exclaimed, "How funny. Miss Clark read out of the Bible this morning that Job cursed the hour he was born."

The fellow who gave the market reports over the radio is all wrong. He said, "Potatoes are steady, onions weak." That fellow never peeled any.

Rastus—Ah suah hates a poor loser. Sam—Yes, but ah'd rather win with a poor loser than any winner.

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SOPHOLECHTIA

Sopholechia announces the pledging of Agnes Clark, Catherine Clark, Dorothy Dunham, Alice Gerlach, Genevieve Leak, Margaret Liesy, Elizabeth Mathews, Frances Russel, Margaret Reyburn, Jane Shambaugh, and Nadine Tupper.

Pledging service and a banquet at the Vendome Hotel, followed by attendance at the Pi Kappa, Delta vaudeville show, were enjoyed on the evening of Friday, November 23rd.

The alumni members who were present included: Mesdames G. Harold McMurray; Wesley Toy; and J. L. Burcham, of Stockton; Misses Besie Lundy; Edith Gilman; Lorraine Knoles; Evelyn Miller; Frances Wright; Catherine Christian; Margaret Enright; Marie Breniman; Jean Madsen; Ruth Cox of Berkeley; Marjorie Stanley, of San Francisco; and Genevieve Burcham of Stockton.

At the banquet, toasts were made by Mrs. Tully Knoles, Miss Marie Breniman, Miss Evelyn Miller and Miss Elizabeth Mathews.

Sopholechia and her pledges enjoyed their first program together last Friday afternoon. After roll call, Marian Hull in her usual whirl-wind style gave a picture of recent campus life as she has seen it. Grace Conner sang two very beautiful selections and was accompanied by Dorothy Dunham. Faith Crummey then gave a very intellectual address on recent national and international events. Ocea McMurray responded to a request for an impromptu with a humorous reading. After a short intermission, a business meeting followed, the pledges having been dismissed.

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CAMPUS NOTES

The week end passed by without P. R.'s being robbed of his remaining stock of fountain pens, hair-nets and postage stamps.

The foot-ball fellows had a workout down at Bushnell's the other day. The coach took on a new hair cut for the occasion.

Budding short-story writers, especially the seventeen-year-old variety are slowly recovering from the shock of Monday morning's address. And if you see tieless youths about the campus, don't be alarmed but wait for genius to crop out. In assigning the pope's chair to Dr. Bonner, a sad misfit was detected.

Rubber-neck busses conduct tours through the campus grounds and surrounding neighborhood to points of interest every noon. First come, first served to a seat on the radiator.

To conclude, we hope it will be warmer "when we get to Stockton."

THE PAPERWEIGHTS

At a special meeting held on Tuesday afternoon, the Paperweights adopted a new constitution which provides that all candidates for active membership to the club must submit some original literary production, "either short story, poem, essay or other composition" and be voted into the organization. Any student or member of the faculty of the English department is eligible for active membership. Any person who attends the meetings and pays the dues of fifty cents a semester automatically becomes an associate member.

A committee was appointed to look into the matter of the cost and practicability of publishing a literary magazine. Such a magazine would fulfill a long-felt want of the college.

Because the Paperweights shared Wilbur Jay Hall, their speaker for this month, with the student body in chapel Monday, there will be no regular meeting of the club this month. The speaker for next month has not been definitely chosen as yet but several excellent ones are in store for the winter and spring months.

MU ZETA RO

Last Thursday, the gala day, held many events, but also among these was held the pledging of new women into our sorority.

Pledging was held in our sorority room at 4:30 o'clock. After a jolly and social hour spent in welcoming our new girls; we sojourned in automobiles to the "Chocolate Shop" where dainty refreshments were served amid artistically arranged tables, decorated with Chrysantheums and violet corsages.

As our guests for the evening were Miss Nella Rogers, Miss Etta Booth, Miss Marian Barr, and Miss William Hinsdale.

The pageant then held our charms so we returned to a section of reserved seats and enjoyed a most unique program.

Mu Zeta Ro takes pleasure in announcing her pledges, Elsbeth Dove, Lorraine Wilson, Dorothy Randall, Beatrice Walton, Eoline Copple, Hallie Duke, Jeannette Grattan, Rose Naka, Ruth Madden and Helen Ayer. An important business meeting was called Friday afternoon by Vice-president Mahoney, as President Olive Bryson was ill.

Plans were brought forward and discussed for our initiation on new members, which will take place in the near future. Committees were appointed to take charge of the different phases of initiation and entertainment of new girls. Having no other business, the meeting was adjourned.

LES BARBOUILLEURS

Les Barbouilleurs, the sketch club, is looking forward to a busy season. The crisp, sunny days are ideal for outdoor sketching, and with the coming of rainy weather, indoor program meetings will take the place of sketching.

Several business meetings have been held within the last few weeks. At the beginning of the semester Miss Mildred Crever was elected president, Miss Margaret Crump, secretary and Miss Bernadette Trenouth, treasurer.

Plans for initiation are now in progress. Those voted into membership include: Yvonne Levy, Nadine Tupper, Grace Hill, Josephine Tillman, Mabel Lewis, Lucile Huffaker, Bertha Levin, Harold Christman and Leonard Cooper.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA

This evening has been chosen by the brothers of Omega Phi Alpha for a night of campus entertainment. A hearty welcome is extended to every Pacificite to join in the exhilarations of the evening. An unusual program which will be highly pleasing to all will be presented by the Fraternity members.

Social Hall, decorated in the Purple and the Gold, will respond to an unusual episode. Members of Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity will present a group of musical numbers which will be followed by other numbers of unusual, humorous, and interesting merit. The incident of the evening will be the famous pie eating contest. The old time jungle cannibals will be put to shame by some of Pacifics tigers, ladies as well as men. There is also an undercurrent rippling about something of the faculty in that direction. Surely a pie smeared countenance gracing the faces of our dignified professors would amuse a Sphinx. Imagine Dean Abbot smeared to the ears in nice, soft, mushy, blueberry pie. Such an occasion cannot be missed.

Remember that date at the Omega Phi Alpha open meeting at Social Hall, Thursday night. A hearty welcome to all and "pie" is the watchword.

The admirers of the Bull Dog opened their meeting Thursday evening with the usual enthusiasm. The keynote of the meeting, instigated by President Walline Knoles was that of a furtherance of fraternity spirit. The usual order of the meeting was zealously carried out and climaxed by a short talk on the evening theme of fraternal spirit by Pres. Knoles, after which a general discussion followed.

It was revealed that a highly pleasing entertainment in the form of an "Open Meeting," is to be given. The date is December 13th. Remember "THE DATE!"

Y. W. C. A.

By telling the old Christmas legend "When the Chimes Rang," Mrs. Case, General Secretary of the San Jose Y. W. C. A. strengthened the Christmas spirit which prevailed the Y. W. meeting on Tuesday, December 11th. This play, written by Raymond M. Alden is to be enacted by all the Girl Reserve units of Santa Clara and San Jose during Christmas week in San Jose. Each unit is to present its offering, earned by the members, at the altar, just as in the story. These offerings will be used to make Christmas day happier for the children in local hospitals and homes.

The singing of Christmas songs added much to the spirit of the meeting.

1923 SEASON REVIEWED

Although the football season of 1923 is now past history, we pause before traveling on to other branches of sport to review the achievements of our grid team. Their record is certainly one of which any college of our size might well be proud.

The team went through the entire season without a single defeat to mar their record. Their goal line was crossed but twice during the season, once when one of the Sacramento Senators became ambitious and the second time at Stockton, when Modesto forward-passed itself to its lone tally of the day. To our opponents twelve points, the Bengals have rolled up a total of 171 markers.

At the beginning of the year, the outlook was none too bright. Many letter men of the previous year failed to return to school, graduations and transfers making quite a gap in both the backfield and line. A promising field of "Frosh" however, turned up, and after the preliminary practices, things began to look better. A line was developed that proved to be a veritable stone wall when it held the opposing teams in critical times and oft-times threw them for a loss. The backfield composed both of old and new men, was more than capable of upholding its part, and many long runs featured its playing.

The old Tiger Spirit, somewhat lacking at the first of the season, gained in momentum as the playing progressed. A larger number of men reported for practice than ever before and the team became a real fighting machine, imbued with the spirit of fight developed by student body support.

Articles appearing in local newspapers contained excellent accounts of the grid struggles of Pacific, but there was a lack of news in San Francisco newspapers. Pacific should have had her games reported by the larger city papers as they certainly deserved to be.

Sacramento Game

To open the season, Sacramento Junior College eleven visited Pacific field and returned home with a 28-6 count chalked up against them. Fumbles featured the game, although they were to be expected in the first game. Wiley pulled the folks in the grandstand to their feet with a fifty yard run. The outcome of the game was never in doubt and Pacific soon passed the first round in her climb up the ladder to the championship successfully.

San Luis Obispo

One week later the boys departed for the South and San Luis Obispo, taking with them the usual words of praise, fight, warnings, etc. They expected a good game, but it was more than that. A harder or tougher game than the Polytechnic School team put up would be hard to find.

Pushed back to their 15 yard line in the first few minutes of play, the Tigers held, then pushed the Polyites back the length of the field and scored the first touchdown. It was fight and fight only that won the game and again the Orange and Blacked waved high to the tune of 23-0.

San Mateo Junior College

San Mateo brought down to Pacific all she had in the way of a team. Also a good crowd of rooters and yell-leader. Ray Stiles, imported tackle, played his first game for Pacific and his showing was very creditable. Easterbrook starred in his offensive work. Once again the goose-egg was awarded to Pacific's opponents and San Mateo returned home with nothing but

a well-worn team. Pacific easily outclassed her rival in every department of the game and came out on the long end of a 26-0 score.

San Jose State Teachers

On the following Saturday, while Coach Righter and Captain Spoon were watching the Modesto-Fresno game, Trainer Bob Breeden led the tiger warriors to our neighbor-rival, San Jose State Teachers' field. Although such was not anticipated, it turned out to be a field day for the Pacific gridmen, for they rolled up the highest score in five years, winning by 46-0. All the subs were given a chance to show their stuff and they ran the Teachers ragged.

Modesto Junior College

Then came the "Big Game" at Stockton on Armistice Day. Before a throng of 3000 spectators, the Modesto and Pacific gridders set themselves for battle. Secret training had been the chief diet for the "varsity" for the two weeks preceding the game and everyone expectantly awaited results of the careful tutelage of our coach. The results were favorable as the Tigers pushed back the Modesto boys until the score at the end of the first half read 21-6 in favor of Pacific. In the second half Pacific added 13 more points bringing the final score to 34-6 in Pacific's favor.

Modesto scored the second touchdown to be counted against the Tigers during the season by virtue of some good line plunging and a neatly executed forward pass.

Stockton people were convinced once and for all that the College of the Pacific has a real football team and that it has the best prospects for the future of any of the smaller colleges in the state.

Davis Farm

Traveling to Davis, the Bengals stacked up against real opposition. Davis had previously defeated the University of Arizona, which had in its turn defeated Santa Clara, and a tough battle was expected. It was no disappointment in that respect. After the most terrific battling of the season the final count read 7-0 in favor of Pacific. The lone touch-down came in the first quarter after a series of line bucks by Knoles. The Aggies tried all their tricks but couldn't score and the Tigers proved that they could play a winning game even without a rooting section.

Chico State Teachers

The final game of the season was played when Chico invaded the Tiger's lair in an attempt to win the championship of the northern division of the Calif. Coast Conference League. Both teams were up to this time undefeated and they both played their hardest in an effort to take home the coveted title. It was a vicious struggle and played before the biggest turnout of students this year on our home field.

Although Pacific was only able to place one touchdown over the line she clearly outclassed her rival from the north as can be seen by a glance at the yardage made by both teams. Pacific made 233 yards in 19 first downs while Chico made but 53 yards in 5 first downs. Pacific completed four forward passes for a total of 45 yards while Chico was unable to complete one out of seven tries. Fumbles marred the otherwise good playing of the Tigers, they losing the ball three times while within Chico's thirty yard line. This was due partly to the fact that Chico players tackled the ball

(Continued on page 7.)

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 Pacific 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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Photographs

CAPTAIN "EDDIE" SPOON GRADUATE MGR. BREEDEN

"Eddie" Spoon, after a brilliant ath-
letic career at San Jose High School,
came to Pacific and for four years has
been representing the school in inter-
collegiate sports.

Nothing can speak higher of the re-
spect and esteem in which he is held
than the fact that he was twice elected
to the position of football captain.
"Eddie" has successfully guided the
Orange and Black warriors through
the season just closed without the
loss of a game. His fighting spirit
and enthusiasm have carried the team
forward time after time when the
going was hard and the opposition
strong. His knowledge of football,
combined with his natural ability as
a leader has contributed much to-
ward the success of the season.

Captain "Eddie" Spoon will not
soon be forgotten at Pacific.

"Bob" Breedon, graduate manager
at Pacific, is performing a difficult
job and performing it well. "Bob"
invites anyone who thinks his job is
a snap to try it awhile and become
disillusioned. Student conditions at
Pacific are well understood by him,
he having been President of the As-
sociated Students in his undergraduate
days and very closely connected with
all student activities. Because the
graduate manager is constantly deal-
ing with outsiders on school business,
he is a medium by which the school
is judged, and it speaks well for him
that business firms know him as a
careful, efficient manager. The inter-
est and time he puts into his work is
way out of proportion to his salary.
He is working for the students and
for the greater Pacific.

Student Organ Recitals

Anna Lucile Mayo

The first student recital of the year
was given by Anna Lucile Mayo, or-
ganist and pupil of Allan Bacon.

The program opened with an inter-
esting setting of the familiar hymn
tune "Duke Street" by Ralph Kinder.
The number showed a well developed
technique and excellent taste in regis-
tration.

Those selections which were the
most popular with the audience as a
whole were the "Scherzo in E Major"
by Gigout, the "Canon in B Minor,"
by Schumann, and the "Sunset Medi-
tations" by Richard Keys Biggs. In
these numbers Miss Mayo displayed
her ingenuity in obtaining contrast-
ing and novel effects, as well as
cleverness in registration.

A very scholarly and conservative
reading was given of the "Prelude Fu-
gue and Variations" by Cesar Franck.
An especially splendid and authorita-
tive reading was given of the Prelude
in B Minor by S. Bach, showing that
Miss Mayo had a fine understanding
of its dramatic possibilities and a
thorough grasp of its technical intri-
cacies.

A splendid performance of the bril-
liant Concert Overture by Hallins
closed the well balanced and excel-
lently rendered program.

Riley Smith Performs

On Sunday afternoon, November 25,
before an audience composed of music
lovers from San Jose as well as the
college, William Riley Smith, organ-
ist, presented a recital of excep-
tional merit. Mr. Smith shows re-
markable talent and has already be-
come recognized by some of the
largest musical circles on the coast,
as having great possibilities. At pres-
ent he is organist at the Christian
Science Church of San Jose.

Mr. Smith's program consisted of
ten numbers. The entire program,
with the exception of one number was
played from memory. This in itself,
is indeed quite unusual as very few
concert artists play without music.

To one who was not acquainted
with organ technique the program
might have seemed a little tiresome,
probably because they were not able
to appreciate it, but most likely be-
cause it seemed a little long.

The "Chorale in A Minor" (No. 3)
by Cesar Franck, "Short Prelude on
B-A-C-H" by Alfred J. Silver, "With-
in a Chinese Garden" by R. S. Stough-
ton, and "Variations de Concert" by
Joseph Bonnet deserve special com-
mendation. The last, with the pedal
cadenzas, was uncommon to most of
the audience, the performance of
which was inspiring to those who
were privileged to hear this excellen-
tly rendered program.

Work For Children Told by Chapel Speaker

Miss Laura Bailey, at chapel last
Friday, described the vital work of
the Children's Home Society of Cali-
fornia. Miss Bailey is superintendent
of the northern branch, with head-
quarters in Oakland.

Working on funds supplied largely
by community chests and private sub-
scriptions, the Children's Home So-
ciety now has under its supervision
over 600 children, and last year suc-
ceeding in placing 222 in good fami-
lies.

The Children's Home, at 3491 66th
Avenue, Oakland, is not an orphan-
age. Its keystone is personal atten-
tion. Each homeless child is given
physical and mental tests, his defects
are corrected, and his talents are de-
veloped. When ready for adoption,
the child is fitted into the home which
is found best suited to his character
and to the possibilities of his future.

Homes, as well as children, are
studied. Miss Bailey laid great em-
phasis upon the fact that the wide ad-
vertising of the society results in more
demands than can be satisfied. "Only
the best homes are accepted. This
means that these children, who other-
wise would have been raised in or-
phanages, have the advantages of real
home life and the culture to be de-
rived from daily contact with people
of high standards.

1923 SEASON REVIEWED

(Continued from page 6.)

as often as the man carrying it.

Yardage in Three Games

In the three games with Modesto,
San Jose and Chico, Pacific made a
total of 61 first downs for a total of
1014 yards, against her opponents' 15
first downs for only 171 yards. Pa-
cific completed 13 forward passes for
152 yards while her opponents com-
pleted 5 for a total of 52 yards. Pa-
cific failed to complete only 7 tries at
forward passes, while the other teams
failed 28 times. Pacific lost the ball
three times for failure to make first
downs which was the same number of
times for her opponents.

Prospects for 1924

Next year the college team will be
at Stockton. The prospects are ex-
ceptionally bright for a successful sea-
son but a lot of work on the part of
all concerned will be necessary if Pa-
cific is to keep her record as clean as
this year.

Pacific has truly passed through a
most successful season.

Dr. Knoles Goes East

(Continued from page 1.)
tor of the Methodist Church in Moscow, Idaho, where the University of Idaho is located. The other member is Mr. Baker, the District Supervisor, also stationed in Moscow, Idaho.

This committee has as its especial task the discussion of Student Loans and Student Conference Courses.

Just before President Knoles left, he and the College Building Committee completed the plans with the contractor for the erection of the buildings on the new Pacific Campus at Stockton. The financial campaign of the present tour is to center on the gathering of funds for the building of the boys' dormitory at Stockton.

KNOLES CHOSEN CAPTAIN

(Continued from page 1.)
a fitting tribute to the accomplishments of the Tiger squad. After the repeat speeches were made by Captain "Eddie" Spoon, Coach Righter, Professor Corbin and Graduate Manager and Trainer Breeden, regarding the work done by the team during the past year. Several of the men who are to graduate this year were also given an opportunity to express themselves, after which the election of captain took place. "Pete" acknowledged the honor in a fitting manner and expects to be fighting as never before to make Pacific known as the home of the "fightingest" team in this section of the country.

CAPTAIN SPOON THANKS

(Continued from page 1.)
is also a lamentable fact that when one becomes Captain he is playing his last year, he is a senior and he cannot again wear the black suit with the orange stripes.

Though I have played four years, nevertheless, I am sorry that I can not play four years more, especially when the fellows of years to come shall have a wonderful stadium in which to "spread their stuff."

Again, thanks, and keep up the "old fight."

EDWARD SPOON,
Football Captain, 1923.

Signs of the Times a la Dining Hall

Christmas tree table decorations and parties are in evidence in the dining hall. Social Hall has already caught the contagion. The last few days it has been festooned with evergreens, evidently antecedent to the usual Christmas decoration that will appear later according to schedule. Even the glowing warmth of the fireplace hints at festivity.

The dining hall was hamored by the Monday.

Bob Burnreuter celebrated his birthday in Social Hall after lunch Sunday evening, at which time he found himself the recipient of emphatic congratulations and good wishes.

We are informed of the rise of deposits on trays and dishes taken from the dining hall, Monday noon.

The football men aroused the envy of the rest of the dining hall Tuesday evening at their annual banquet. Little trees, be-snowed and betinted, stood on the table. The lights above the table were decked in long red drapes and red and green strips stretched from light to light. It was a delicious sight, all told.

"What is a pearl?"

"A pearl is a small round object manufactured by an oyster, bought by a lobster and worn by a butterfly."

Prof.—What does a dash before a sentence mean?

Bright One—Five years hard labor.

PACIFIC TIGERS OF 1923

(Continued from page 1.)

yards for a touchdown.
Wiley, was good at left half. His long forward pass to Spoon in the Chico game put the ball on the two yard line, from which it was shoved over for the only touch-down of the game.

"Bev" Beeks, at right half surprised the critics. He is not a heavy man, but whenever given the ball would slip, slide and back through the line. His dodging around an opponent made him a dangerous man to the enemy.

"Bill" King was kept on the bench the first part of the season, due to an injured leg, but managed to play in the last few games. He did not come up to last season's performances in punting, but managed to plunge through the line for large gains with regularity.

Glenn Paull, who substituted for Knoles at full-back, was also a strong line plunger. Paull is only a freshman, and should develop considerably by next year.

After a hard struggle Cunningham won the position at center from Baun, who played the position the first of the season. Cunningham is a light man for the position, but his fight and knowledge of the game were instrumental in cinching the place for him. Baun has the weight and with a little more fight will make a good center.

Stiles, the "Frosh" who was imported from Stockton, proved his worth at right tackle. He is heavy and when an opponent hit him it was like going up against a stone wall. He should capture the position on next year with little difficulty, although "Cow" Wheeler will make him work hard for it. Wheeler showed up well in the games he played.

Easterbrook and Beecroft alternated at the other tackle position, Easterbrook remaining on the bench toward the last of the season on account of a badly infected hand. Beecroft had a slump the first part of the season but played well in the last few games. His weight was a great help to the Tigers when their goal was in danger of being crossed.

Brown and Case both made their letters at right guard. Case had the experience of three years as sub for first and on the second team and showed his stuff by making the varsity this, his final year at Pacific. Brown had more weight and used it to good advantage in the games he played. He is a hard man to get past and is good on the offensive.

"Red" Busher at left guard, was fighting throughout the entire game. He was a good offensive player and a little weak on defense, but when the line was pushed back against its goal it was seldom that a man got through him. Parsons, who substituted for Busher, played a creditable game.

Collis, at left end, broke up many forward passes by the enemy, and was a fast man in getting down the field. He was also good on receiving passes, many of them resulting in long gains. Collis is only a Sophomore and should be a great deal of help to the varsity in the next two years.

The other end position was well taken care of by Bernreuter. With more weight Bernreuter would be a great player. His playing throughout the season was characterized by the fight that he put into it and his speed helped him win the position from Burcham and Hosie. Burcham has another year at Pacific and Hosie three, so the position will be hotly contested for next year, with Burcham the favorite at present.

Stouffer, the man with the "educated toe," was one of the scrappiest players on the team. His weight was the only thing that kept him on the side-lines. His brilliant playing in the game with San Jose aided Pacific in

running up a large score. Although at the bottom of the heap several times, he always came up ready to go into it again.

"Maury" Wood showed his stuff as quarterback during the San Jose game when he guided the team to a 46-0 victory over the Teachers. His weight, or rather lack of weight, is the main objection against him. With a little more beef he would give them all a run for their money so far as quarterback position is concerned. We hope he can get a few more chances to show his stuff next year.

Hazard showed up quite well at the first of the season but had the misfortune to get hurt in the San Luis game

and was out for practically of the season. With a little luck next year he should make a valuable asset for the team.

Robertson played tackle in a number of games and showed the still some fight. He broke the opposing line a number of times to stop plays before they got started. Playing the same position year he ought to make one of the most reliable players.

"Bill" Harriman played end in a number of games. Next year he should make a hard race of it in field positions. Others who showed up well next season are Crandall and Richardson.

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