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The Pacific Weekly, September 26, 1924

University of the Pacific

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THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

VOL. XVII

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1924

NO. 1

CELEBRATE ORANGE AND BLACK DAY

Freshmen, Sophomores to Wage Tieup Battle

Orange and Black Day this year will be on Saturday, September 27th, and the terminating event of the day, the Frosh-Sophomore Tieup, will close the celebration. The close of the tieup also see the last of class rivalry except at the Arbor Day contest in the second semester.

The tieup will take place at 4:30 in the Stadium and the class having the largest number present will be given an extra man in the fray. The contest will last for twenty minutes, and the losing class will have a chance to test their aquatic ability.

The entire plans of the day are not ready when this goes to press, but will be announced later by the Board of Athletic Control, under whose supervision the plans for the day come.

DRAMATISTS TO PRESENT GROUP OF FINE PLAYS

November 21 opens the dramatical season at Pacific with the initial presentation, "Old Lady 31" (Rachel Crothers) in the auditorium of the Conservatory. After this date, plays will follow in quick succession: "Passing of the Third Floor Back" (Jerome K. Jerome), which is a religious drama, on December 12; "Dulcy" on January 23. Some of us will remember this drama from the screen version with Constance Talmadge. "The Servant in the House" (Kennedy) will be presented again this year on Good Friday, April 10, which will be free to the public. On May 8, "Gruach" (Gordon Bottomly) will be given. There is also a probability that another religious drama will be played, entitled "The Rock" (Mary Hamlin), but the date has not been set.

These are the major plays, but there will also be large varied groups of one-act plays which will be sent out answering calls of churches, clubs and other organizations.

Members of Faculty Entertained by the Stockton Clubs

Contrary to all suppositions and beliefs, the faculty is popular. Just look at all of the parties and dinners and receptions they have been stepping out to, simply because they changed their place of residence.

First they are invited to a dinner by the Kiwanis Club. This occurred last Monday noon in the Stockton Hotel. Speeches of welcome were made by Dr. Bane, recently the pastor of Central Methodist Church, and Rev. White of the Congregational Church. President Knoles responded on the part of the College.

Not fully satisfied, the faculty again went to a noon luncheon. This time the Lions Club entertained. The luncheon was served Tuesday noon, in the Hotel Stockton.

That night the Central Methodist Church informally received and welcomed the members of the faculty in the church parlors.

Student Group Challenges For Christian Life

The Student Fellowship is a Christian organization of students, by students, and for students. The National Executive Committee is composed of students, and the conferences are planned by them, with the help of a general secretary. The purpose and principles of the organization have been formulated by students in response to a conscious need and desire for such a "Fellowship."

The purpose of the Fellowship is to challenge the student to a consideration of the need for Christian leadership in every field, social or religious. The event uppermost in the minds of students in the southwest now is the Student Conference to be held at the University of Southern California, November 28, 29, and 30. Students from colleges and universities in Nevada, Utah, Arizona, and California will gather to discuss important questions which students the world around are considering in an attempt to discover their liberty and responsibility in such matters.

Watch for further announcements regarding the southwest student conference.

Dean Abbot Gives Word of Greeting

It is a pleasure and a privilege to greet all Pacific students, both old and new, as we start our work together on the new campus. We shall soon forget the temporary inconvenience that come with moving and we shall enjoy with increasing measure the beautiful buildings and grounds that are made possible by men's sacrifices and by their cooperation with nature.

But buildings and grounds are not the most important elements in the making of Pacific both fine and great. May we together succeed in building still nobler traditions of scholarship, of character, and of service.

My best wishes with you all.

—Alden H. Abbott.

NEW FACULTY TO DEVELOP DEPARTMENTS

The Department of Romance Languages has been organized this year, with Miss Mary Raymond at its head. Miss Raymond is the daughter of Judge Raymond of the Superior Court of Essex County, Massachusetts. She is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, later obtaining her Master of Arts from Radcliffe College. Miss Raymond has also studied in McGill University, University of Madrid, University of Rennes and the University of Paris. After having taught for some time in the University of Wisconsin, Miss Raymond comes to Pacific from Evanston, Illinois.

John K. Hubbard will assist in this new department as Professor of Spanish, filling the position held by Dr. Alarcon last year. Mr. Hubbard received his A. B. from the University of Southern California where he was a student of Dr. Knoles. He then studied in Columbia University, New York. It is interesting to know that Professor Hubbard speaks and lectures in Spanish as well as in English.

At last we have a man to develop a much needed field. Mr. C. L. White will take charge of the Engineering Department. He comes from the University of Washington. It is his plan to develop the department, and to cooperate with the industries in and about Stockton.

Mrs. Katherine O. Wynne, M. A., a graduate of Stanford University will assist in the teaching of Biology. She will take up the work formerly done by Raymond Moore in that department. Mrs. Wynne will live in town with her family.

To succeed Miles Dreskell, Glenn Halek has been secured to teach violin. Mr. Halek graduated from Wisconsin. He is an experienced artist, being a soloist for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, besides doing concert work.

De Marcus Brown, a former student and a graduate of Pacific will teach Dramatics. Mr. Brown and Miss Hinsdale have planned a series of fine plays, to be produced under their direction during the coming year. Mr. Brown is a talented artist with a brush as well as on the stage.

These are the members of the faculty who are new. It is hoped that these new Pacificites will come to know each student and that each student may know them, in short, enter into those bonds of close fellowship that bind faculty and students of Pacific together.

First National Bank To Open Accounts On Pacific Campus

Because of the kindness of the First National Bank of Stockton, students may start a regular bank account on the campus. This bank will send a man out to P. R. Wright's Book Store on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, of each week at 3:45 p. m. For an hour on these days you can deposit all of your or your father's hard-earned cash or check out said cash. This bank is for your convenience and is entirely secure.

WELCOME FROM Y. W. C. A.

Pacific Y. W. C. A. extends hearty greetings to all new women. The "Y" members want you to feel that they are your friends and want you to join in their activities. If you are interested in girls' club leadership, social service, Bible study or discussion of social problems, let the "Y" put you to work. This year's officers are Faith Crummy, president; Edith Knoles, vice president; Beatrice Walton, secretary; and Helen Cameron, treasurer.

The "Y" invites all the girls of the campus to a tea to be given in Social Hall, Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00.

CITY MANAGER OF STOCKTON PLEASSED WITH NEW PACIFIC

The College of the Pacific, the oldest institution of learning in the State of California, has just taken on new life, new buildings and new equipment, with the new location in Stockton, California.

Stockton recognizes the great value of this institution, not only to our city, but to this portion of the state. San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys are lucky indeed to have the College of the Pacific in its new location.

Education is an asset that cannot be taken from one; money and property may vanish, but things hidden in the brain of man can always be reproduced as handy tools with which to earn a living.

We welcome the faculty and students of the College of the Pacific to Stockton. We cannot make it stronger than to say that the College of the Pacific is OUR COLLEGE.

—Chas. E. Ashburner.

Honor System at Pacific Gaining Ground Rapidly

Three years ago, after an important struggle of several weeks, the student body of Pacific in regular session adopted an Honor System for the school. The purpose of the system was and is to promote student control to conduct during examinations, and to promote an influence of high honor standing during all class work.

The system used consists of a governing body elected from upper classmen, four Seniors and three Juniors. Of these the Senior and Junior class presidents act as chairman and secretary respectively. The other five members are elected by the classes. The duties of this governing body are to try all cases of cheating that are brought to its attention and to recommend action to the faculty in case of conviction. All of its meetings are secret with records of its proceedings kept in the College office.

One of the rules of the system calls for the publication of the constitution in the school paper, so the complete system will be printed in an early edition of the Pacific Weekly. It will be appreciated if every student will watch for this constitution and read it carefully when it appears.

The system to date has proven successful to a great degree. Four cases only were brought to the attention of the Student Affairs Committee last year and in each case satisfactory action was taken. The system is not operating perfectly by any means, but it is slowly coming to be accepted as the only successful basis.

The Student Affairs Committee for the coming year will appreciate it greatly if all Pacificites will enter into the spirit of the Honor System, and will do his or her best to see that all points of it are enforced.

—Harold P. Milnes, Pres. Student Affairs Committee.

Slightest Hunger Is Fully Satisfied At Cub Eat House

"How about that hungry feeling?" Tid's is a thing of the past and the Dining Hall is open only three times a day. But some how that hungry feeling comes. Perhaps you've noticed it in the middle of the morning and late afternoon, while unpacking or just after registering and later one will notice it between classes. It comes at most any time. One cannot let it go unnoticed. It persists—and, anyway, why not have it satisfied?

For just this very purpose there has been a delightfully airy, bright room on the right of Wrights, that the A. W. S. has fixed. And Mrs. Rice, their manager, knows just how to gratify all wants. If you desire any other particulars, go and see for yourself, or ask Bob Robertson. He knows.

WHY NOT A BAND?

Now that we are situated on our new campus, with the old Pacific Tiger walking up and down looking for some one to chew up, there is only one thing lacking. We need a College band. A real live band with lots of jazz and pep. Practically every college and university has an organization of this kind. We have a large number of men who play the various horns and instruments. Perhaps the first music would not be perfect, but everything has a beginning.

Think of it boy! When our football squad trots out on the new field, with the old orange and black floating, and the College band playing, "Come on You Hungry Tigers," why you couldn't blame yourself for throwing your best hat in the air, or even murmur if your next-door neighbor did tear your new hairnet.

During war, it has been said if it were not for the band, to create enthusiasm, many a battle would have been lost. It is the same with a game. Enthusiasm is what we want and if a little music will help, let's have the music.

President Knoles Welcomes New Men and Women to Pacific

GREETING

It gives me great pleasure to greet the students, both old and new, of the College of the Pacific.

You now realize that the oldest College of the State has become the newest. It has been a wonderful pleasure to co-operate with Doctor Burcham, the Supervising Architects, Davis, Heller, and Pearce, the general contractor, Mr. R. W. Moller, Mr. Franke, representing the Commercial Electric Company, and Mr. Miller of Miller-Hays, the plumbing and heating contractors, in placing on the Harriett M. Smith Memorial Campus an imposing group of buildings into which we now welcome you.

We trust that you will realize something of the effort and responsibility necessary in developing this project. It was all for you and for your successors! We trust that, impressed by the beauty of the buildings, their freshness and cleanliness, you will fully co-operate with us in keeping them as attractive as they now are.

The old traditions carry! May every new one established be a good one. With best wishes for a happy year to all of you.

—Tully Cleon Knoles.

DEAN OF MEN GIVES HEARTY WISHES TO MEN

My welcome to the men of Pacific, old and new, is absolutely sincere and far more hearty than cold type can indicate. The proverbial small boy's reluctance to get back in school after vacation, clings to all of us, to some extent, in our hesitation to get into the routine again. But to offset that feeling, we have at Pacific, the fine fellowship that every Pacific man of other years knows. It's so fine to be on the campus again that most of us will gladly change our vacation life for college life again. And the fact that it is a new campus makes it all the more wonderful. Let's make it look as we dream it may, and then keep it that way forever. We are looking for the co-operation of every man in making Pacific better than ever this year. Let's boost for clean, victorious athletics. Let's work for scholarship of the highest type. Let's live with the highest spiritual idealism.

—Fred L. Farley, Dean of Men.

STOCKTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GLAD TO GREET PACIFIC

At last, our dream is reality. For over two years we of Stockton have looked forward with keen anticipation to this day: the day when beautiful college buildings would add to the attractiveness of our city; the day when Stockton and the great inland empire of California could have the educational and cultural opportunities which are to be offered by the College of Pacific. We welcome the faculty, the students and the great number of families who are coming to Stockton because of the College, most heartily and sincerely. We are sure you will find the people of this entire community program, and earnest in their desire to be of assistance to you. We want to be a part of you and we sincerely trust that you will enter into our community life and become a part of us.

—Chas. B. Pearson, Pres. Chamber of Commerce.

BEST WISHES FROM DEAN OF THE WOMEN

It seems appropriate to "Welcome" everyone who comes at this time. A New Year for a new Pacific—but especially do we welcome those who have not been with us before. We are glad that you have come, and we want you to be glad. We have much to do in developing our plans and ideals for the future; we expect you to help us. There are the best of the old traditions which we must uphold, and fine new traditions to establish and foster. And we can do it only with your loyal co-operation and the inspiration of your enthusiasm. We shall try to give you the best we have—is it not fair to expect the best that you can give us, and so make Pacific better and stronger because you have been here?

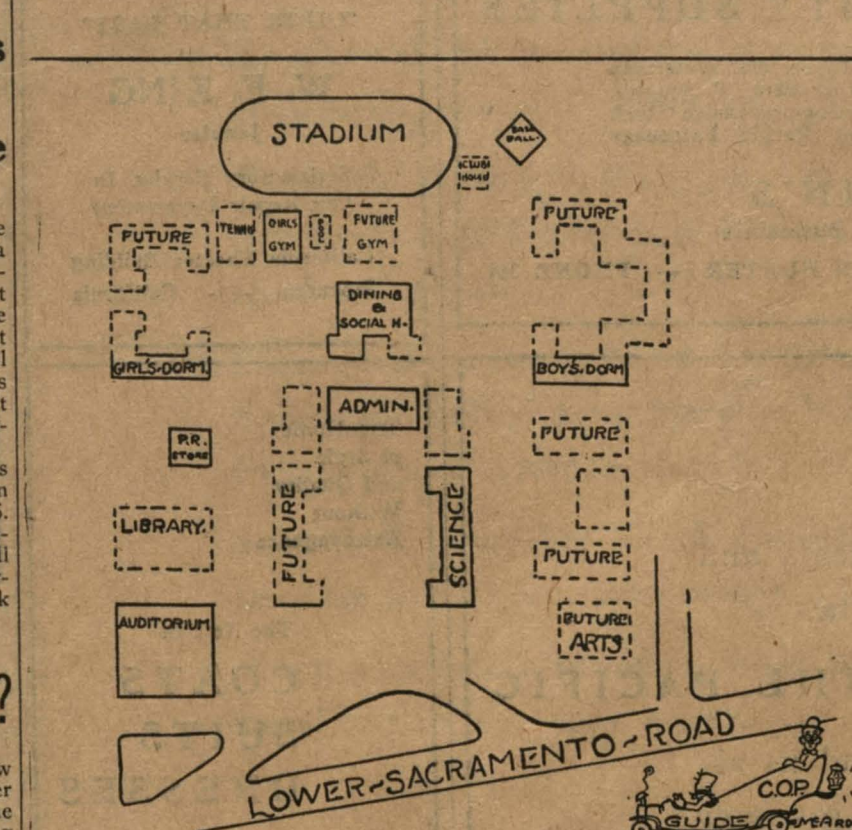
PRESIDENT A.S.C.P. GREETES STUDENTS

Nearly four years ago rumors were passed around that there was a possibility of Pacific moving to Stockton. That rumor has become a concrete fact and now school is beginning in an entirely new environment.

We students who are acquainted with the Pacific spirit extend to all new students and new faculty members, a hearty welcome. Let us all work together to maintain the good Pacific spirit and to build up a school of which we may all be proud.

—Pete Knoles, Pres. A. S. C. P.

PACIFIC CAMPUS DIRECTORY



Offices of President, Vice President, Registrar, Business Manager, in Administration Building

If you follow the guide you cannot go wrong. The officers are found in the following buildings:

President's and vice president's office and business manager, are to the right of the main entrance to the Administration building.

The registrar's office is just opposite the Administration building's entrance.

The library is on the second floor of the Science Hall, just over the entrance.

The Art Department is on the first floor of the Science building.

If you want room and board, see Mr. Bertels, the business manager.

If you want to arrange your course, see Mr. Corbin, the registrar.

If you are hungry, go to the A. W. S. Club House, next to P. R. Store.

If there is anything else you want to know, just ask the first boy you meet who is wearing cords. He is an upper classman and should know.

TRADITIONS! WATCH YOUR STEP FROSH

All Violators Will Be Watered, Says Board of Athletic Control

"The oldest college in the state has become the newest."

Down through the years Pacific has developed customs, habits and traditions which are very valuable in keeping alive Pacific spirit. Some of these traditions are very old and some are of more recent origin. Some of them are in harmony with the traditions of other colleges and universities and some are unique on the Pacific campus. Most of these have worked out a result of struggle and conflict. Some are the result of compromise, and some are the result of deliberate planning.

The following will be enforced on this campus for the advancement, safety, and honor of Pacific:

1. There shall be no hazing. All class differences shall be settled at the annual "Frosh-Sophomore" tie-up, on Orange and Black Day.
 2. There shall be no smoking nor gambling by students on the Pacific campus.
 3. There shall be no dancing on the campus, nor off the campus in the name of the College or of any organization of the College.
 4. There shall be no posters nor stickers placed on the College buildings, except on bulletin boards provided for such purposes.
 5. There shall be no defacing of College property.
 6. Every frosh man shall do a specified amount of work on the athletic field at the first of the semester.
 7. No lower classmen shall wear "dords" on the campus.
 8. No students except Seniors shall sit upon the Senior bench.
 9. Frosh shall wear dinks while on the campus during their freshman year.
 10. The speed limit on the campus shall be fifteen miles an hour for all motor vehicles.
 11. All students are expected to support the honor system in all its departments.
 12. All students are expected to support student activities to the best of their ability.
- These are specified traditions that every Pacificite is required to observe and which will be enforced by the Board of Control. There are, of course many other traditions which are found at the College, but are of such a nature that any student that prides himself or herself on being well cultured will observe without specific rules.
- The above set of definite action are the law of the Student Body of Pacific and will be enforced from this time on without any further warning, and excuse for ignorance in regard to them will only add to the offence.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC OFFERS SPECIAL WORK

The conservatory branch of the College of the Pacific is one of the important features of the institution and one that adds greatly to its reputation and welfare.

Through it the entire student body is elevated by the constant contact with the best music of the world, which never fails to aid its hearers in a spiritual and mental way.

Outside of the regular curricular work of the conservatory, there are several features which give opportunity for extra curriculum work. Among these are the College quartet, the A Cappella Choir, the College chorus and several social and honorary sororities.

The College quartet is open to all students of both College and conservatory rank by tryout when vacancies occur, and it has proven to be a source of entertainment not only to the students of Pacific, but to the people throughout the entire state.

The A Cappella Choir also is open to all students who successfully pass the tryout. The Choir has been one of the greatest advertising mediums of the College on account of the high grade work it has presented to thousands of the people of the state. It has probably excited more favorable comment than any other single factor or organization at Pacific.

The College chorus is principally for conservatory students, but is open to all students of vocal ability. Each year it presents oratorios in keeping with the greatest religious events, and the work it presents has always been greeted with greatest enthusiasm.

The conservatory has two sororities, one a national honor, Mu Phi Epsilon, and the other a local organization, Mu Zeta Rho. Both of the organizations play a prominent part in College life and form a tie between the liberal arts and the conservatory students.

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Y. M. C. A. NEWS

It is with pleasure that the Young Men's Christian Association welcomes the new and old students to the College campus. The "Y" is planning to put on an interesting and constructive program this year.

The change of home of the College presents a golden opportunity for development and advancement, and the Y. M. C. A. intends to grab Old Man Opportunity by the forelock. So find out what the "Y" can do for you and what you can do for the "Y", then get busy.

ORGANIZATIONS

The College of the Pacific is probably unequalled by any other school of its size in the number of organizations it contains to further better work along school lines and to weld the student body into close harmony. Pacific has organized groups of all kinds and there need be no student enter Pacific that does not affiliate himself or herself with some sort of club interested in the work in which he or she is interested.

There are no national social fraternities at Pacific, although there are several national honor organizations. The national honor fraternities are:

Mu Phi Epsilon—National Honor Musical for Women.
Pi Kappa Delta—National Honor Forensic, open to both men and women.
Theta Alpha Phi—National Honor Dramatic, open to both men and women.

There are three men's organizations on the campus, Rhizoma Literary Fraternity, Archania Literary Society, and Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity. The first two are for literary and social purposes and the latter is a purely social organization.

The Block P society is an organization composed only of men who make their Block Letter, and was formed to promote clean athletics on the campus.

The girls' organizations number four, Mu Zeta Rho, composed principally of conservatory students, and Sopholectia, Emendia, and Tau Kappa Kappa, principally for liberal arts students.

Pacific Players is an organization devoted to increasing interest in dramatics, and is open to all students by tryout.

The other organizations have been founded to promote interest in activities within the curriculum, and are:

The Paperweights—an English writing club.
The Cosmopolitan Club—to promote better international understanding.

Les Barbouilleurs—a club to stimulate interest in art.

Le Cercle Français—an organization to further the study of France.

The Pacific Science Club, which furthers scientific research.

The Philosophical Club, which studies the problems of logic and philosophy.

La Tertulia, the Spanish club.

Die Zukunft, an organization to help with the study of German.

Also there are two very active organizations, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., whose purpose it is to stimulate interest in religious and social activities, and to help the general character of student life.

Every new student at Pacific is urged to become acquainted with members of the above organizations that he is interested in and to enter actively into the spirit of the organizations of Pacific.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

The following churches will be glad to see you and welcome you:

Central M. E. — Miner & San Joaquin
Christian — Sutter & Lindsay
Baptist — Hunter & Lindsay
Episcopal — Miner & El Dorado
Congregational — Park & Hunter
Presbyterian — Vine & El Dorado
Grace Methodist — 132 N. Stanislaus
East Side Presbyterian — Main & Pilgrim
Clay St. M. E. — Clay & San Joaquin

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PACIFIC'S SONGS

Alma Mater

(Custom decrees that we stand to sing)

I.
In a valley fair
With beauty rare
And around it mountains blue
Lies a campus green,
Neath skies serene
Where the heart of youth beats true.
Here a hymn of praise
Our voices raise
We'll shout and sing
In a chorus loud and clear;
'Till the mountains ring.

II.
How we love these halls,
The vine-clad walls
And the trees that touch the sky.
But the fairest flowers
Are these bright hours
Of these days now passing by.
So with hearty cheers
For College years
And with pledges to be true,
We will sing and sing
'Till echoes ring
From the distant mountains blue.
—E. E. Booth.

"The Cops"

Oh! Here is to the C. O. P.
To the Orange and the Black,
We'll all defend her loyally,
And spirit never lack.
We'll all shout for our Tiger team,
As they rise to victory
And defend the Orange banner
Of the C. O. P.
Rah! Rah!
We'll all shout for our Tiger team
As they rise to victory
And defend the Orange banner
Of the C. O. P.

Lady Tigers

Come on let's give the "Tigers"
We'll shout it loud and clear.
From near and far where e'er we are,
Each student holds it dear;
We'll shout it from the mountains
To where the billows gleam,
Come on now, boys,
Let's have the noise,
That cheers the Tiger team.

Tigers, Rah! Rah!
Tigers, Rah! Rah!
Wow! Sis! Boom! Tigers!

Oh, you lady tiger; oh, you swell co-ed,
You have got me going some,
Right from the start, babe,
I have surely lost my head,
You were always there,
You have won my heart,
Gee but you're a Tiger,
Nifty little Tiger.
Gee! but you're a Tiger bear!

Come on You Hungry Tigers

Come on, you hungry Tigers,
Fight, Fight, Fight!
Let's have that goal, you Tigers,
Fight, Fight, Fight!
See those Tigers breaking through
After goals, they'll get them, too,
Fighting for C. O. P.
They're after victory.

Hail, O hail, the Orange and the Black,
See those banners gleam.
We'll shout their fame
For—they'll win the game,
They're a fighting Tiger team.

Hail to Pacific

Hail to the Orange and the Black,
Flag of Pacific's might.
High over rival banners proud,
Float in the morning light,
Emblem of honor, thee, we praise,
Loyal our hearts to thee,
Strong in the right, for thee we'll fight,
Hail Pacific! Hail to thee!

Then raise a song in Alma Mater's
praise,
Tell how o'er rivals her rule she dis-
plays,
Pledge her our lives throughout the
coming days,
Pacific! Pacific! Hail to thee!
—Charles M. Dennis.

YELLS

The Tigers

Tigers of Pacific,
Tigers of Pacific,
Tigers, Tigers, Tigers,
TIGERS, TIGERS, TIGERS!

Special Yell

(Softly)
P-ac-if-ic
P-ac-if-ic
P-ac-if-ic
P-ac-if-ic
Pacif-ic—Wow!
(Loudly)
P-AC-IF-IC
P-AC-IF-IC
P-A-C-I-F-I-C
P-A-C-I-F-I-C
PACIFIC—WOW!
PACIFIC—WOW!
PACIFIC—WOW!

Frosh Undergoes Matriculation Ex

He moaned and groaned as he slowly rose from his place in the corner. "Was that a light?" he asked himself. "Ah, yes, it must be the entrance to this dungeon." He staggered, but caught himself and threw himself at the door. At last he was out in the bright sunlight. What a relief from the awful darkness of that prison where three hours had seemed as three centuries.

"But it was all over now," he thought. "He didn't have to worry any more until the reports came in from those terrible entrance examinations. Why in thunder couldn't they find some easier way of finding out how much a guy knew. And of all the dumb ways of measuring a fellow's intelligence; asking him a lot of tom fool questions about how long is an inch, and who was the father of Zebudee's children, and if the clock reads eleven thirty, is the clock after twelve."

And then that night a calm looking Junior told him that was just an introduction to what was in store for him during the rest of his College career. "Great jumping Jehosaphat!" murmured the weary Frosh. "I'm surely going to be a wilted blade of green soon."

EDWIN H. HESS, PROP.

PHONE 1182

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rubber
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EDITORIALS

FEATURES

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1924

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 author's name will not be published if such is desired. 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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PACIFIC SMILES AND SPIRIT

How could Robinson Crusoe have been any happier to see old man Friday come sleuthing along the beach, than we are to see you all coming to Pacific, after the long summer exile in our various small towns? Why, even all our enemies of last year are good men Fridays now, and we hope that spirit can last. If you are an old timer, we are surely glad to see you, and if you are new, we are delighted and want to get acquainted immediately.

More than one person has been heard to remark something like this, "Why, it just seems as if every person who goes to Pacific is the best friend of every other person." That is the spirit that makes the new old school, that is the spirit that will carry us over the discomfort and inconvenience of the new campus, until such time as the surroundings to our beautiful buildings can be made pleasant. That is the spirit that means co-operation in the biggest athletic year Pacific ever has had. And finally, that spirit will help us to get the best out of our college life, in knowledge, in strength and in character.

Homesickness destroys that spirit unless some kindly person comes along and dispels the sickness. Come on, you old Pacificites, let us make every new person know that they are wanted. If we see signs of loneliness, let us step on it before it gets a chance to spread, and thus carry on that spirit for which Pacific is noted.

A good many people, especially parents, are disappointed in the looks of the campus upon their first arrival. We will admit that there is dust, and that if it rains army oxfords and gum boots will be the order, but then there is dust in every community and when it rains the dust becomes mud, so we don't need to worry over such trivial matters. If every one could have the mental image of the beauty of our campus as planned by the administration, and at the same time realize that all that is humanly possible is being done to realize that beauty, no one could complain. Just keep your eyes up off of the ground, and on the buildings. Of course, the fact that you might sink up to your knees in dust or step into an unfilled ditch is a minor matter.

Anyhow, Pacific starts with the same old bang plus a lot of zest that is added by the new campus and equipment. Let's all dig the old cleats in and make this the greatest year in Pacific's history.

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PROGRESSING JOURNALISM

As our college expands, develops and grows better, so too must our student publications increase in size and character. Which is just the reason why the editor has been working all summer on plans for a Pacific paper that is worthy of all that we can vision in Pacific's future.

Other college and university papers have been examined and a system worked out to fit the needs of our campus. This system is a radical departure from what we have had in the past and will no doubt meet with considerable disapproval. Ultimately, however, we think that you will see the wisdom of it and readily adopt it.

Before we proceed with an explanation, please disassociate your mind from all partisanship. It is not in our mind, and we do not want to be misunderstood.

Sometime in the future we hope to see the editorship of the Weekly made an appointive office rather than an elective office. Perhaps, if you all agree, we can change this year. If not we can wait. In the meantime we can run a system which will lead up to an appointive office, yet still complying admirably to an elective office.

Here is the system. The biggest job which any paper has is the collecting of news. This task requires someone who has a nose for news and someone who can write that news in an interesting fashion. In fact, many people are needed with these abilities. Hence the editor is appointing a campus editor, whose job it is to collect news. This editor will have as assistants, two Junior editors, four Sophomore editors, and as many other people as want to be, just reporters, including the Freshmen. The Junior editors give the Soph. editors certain beats, which are in turn broken up and given to reporters. Thus the reporter is directly responsible to the Soph. editor, who is responsible to the Junior editor.

If the reporter is lazy and poor he or she is given the exit badge. If he or she makes good, they have a chance of being appointed Sophomore editor for the following year, and so on up to one of the editorships. There will be four editors who are experienced enough and capable to be appointed to the office of editor-in-chief, the campus editor, the news editor, the sport editor, and the feature editor. From these four the editor-in-chief could appoint, with the approval of the Executive Committee and the Faculty Publications Committee, the editor-in-chief for the next year.

This gives us an editor who has earned his spurs and is therefore capable. It leaves at the end of the year an interested group of journalists who are striving against each other for the class editorship for the next year. The appointment of these editorships comes through a grading system, in which each group is graded by the group above it. A system of this kind means experienced workers for each new year.

We know that the cry of partisanship will rend the air. But Pacific is getting away from that more and more. We should have buried it on the San Jose Campus, and if we didn't we had better take it out and perform the ceremony in the old Indian burial ground. It may have a happy hunting ground but we are afraid not. This system can be made non-partisan and democratic if all are willing to co-operate in making Pacific journalism grow.

We ask for criticism, not prejudiced, fanatical criticism, but real constructive criticism.

—Editor.

College of Pacific Has Many Novel Features Present

After the first sight of Pacific's new buildings, one of the most frequent questions asked is, "How much have they cost?" Probably the man most qualified to answer that question is Dr. Burcham. Here are some of the facts in the case which he gives:

The approximate cost of all the buildings is \$850,000. Then there is \$100,000 more that has been expended for equipment. These sums added in with the original cost of the property donated to the College by Mr. Smith of Stockton, which was estimated at \$70,000, brings the total value up and over the one million dollar mark.

That seems like a lot of money to most people, and is rather a staggering sum when it comes to raising that much. However, Hugh Davis, supervising architect, has said that the cost per square foot is nine cents cheaper than the average throughout the United States for school construction. This on the total cost of construction means a saving of \$200,000.

Buildings Complete

It seems to those who have inspected the buildings that they are very complete in every detail and that they will be very convenient and satisfactory for the purpose for which they were designed. One cannot help noticing the broad hallways and stairways which allow ample room for students rushing to and from classes. Then the offices, which are so arranged as to provide greater efficiency than Pacific has ever experienced before. The arrangement of the buildings on the campus is another triumph of the architects. Even without the future units which will add harmony and balance to the whole of the campus, left out the proportional placing of the present buildings is very beautiful. Many other conveniences will be noticed as the students settle down to the regular grind of college activity.

Gothic Style Attractive

There is one thing certain, that the Collegiate Gothic style of architecture leaves a pleasing impression as one sees it. The common brick trimmed with Terra Cotta is far more attractive than one would expect. Indeed, they give an appearance of solidity and strength combined with beauty. The slate roof is unique in California. Mr. Moller, the general contractor, says that it is hard to get competent slaters on the coast. Pacificites can be glad that the College authorities selected this style of architecture and these durable materials. The mission style, in the authority's opinion, has been overdone in the west. The Collegiate Gothic seems to fit more perfectly into our Anglo-Saxon ideals. It gives the atmosphere of the old English colleges which were the founders of our present education. It gives the impression of

stability, symmetry, along with the idea of dignity and elevation of thought as seen in the steep roofs and pointed spires.

When the future buildings are in place and the landscaping has been completed, Pacific will have one of the choice campuses of the State.

Underground Systems

Another interesting feature of the new College plant is the numerous underground systems which supply a very necessary part of the equipment. There are six different groups of ditches crossing the campus. First, the electricity is all beneath the ground in leaded pipes. The electroliers, which will be the sorrow of the queneers, are included in this system. Second, the all-important heat trenches carry warmth from the power house to the classrooms by the underground route. Then there are sewers, telephone, gas and water.

In all, one could say that Pacific has the most modern and up-to-date institution in the west.

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