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On Through
the Bulldogs

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Your Rooting
Will Help

VOL. XVII

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 20, 1924

NO. 9

BULLDOGS AND TIGERS MIX SAT.

Landscape Artist to Beautify Pacific's Campus

PLANTING TO COMMENCE BY EARLY JAN.

Famous Artist Has Mapped Out
Plans for Trees, Shrubs and
Lawns

The MacRorie and McLaren Company of San Francisco, landscape architects, have submitted designs for the beautification of the campus which, if they are carried out, will make it one of the most attractive in the San Joaquin valley.

Dr. Burcham, to whom the plans were submitted, tells of them as follows:

"The general plan calls for trees and shrubbery along the main drives and walks, with flowers in the garden plots. The plans for these garden plots will be along the same general lines as those used by Mr. John McLaren in laying out Golden Gate Park. These include mainly the grouping of large numbers of the same variety of shrubs and plants within a given plot.

"The principle virtue of this plan is that it gives the appearance of beauty and at the same time creates the impression of massiveness."

Under present financial conditions, the consummation of this plan will be impossible because of lack of funds. The administration is attempting, however, to formulate a plan whereby the most essential of the trees and shrubs may be donated, by the friends of the College, for planting next spring. This will eliminate a great deal of the expense and at the same time allow the architects to begin work.

While the complete plans, as drawn up by the artists, cannot be carried out in every detail, yet lawns and a few shrubs and trees will add to the beauty of the buildings. There is a vast amount of work to be done before anything can be planted, according to Dr. Burcham, as the grading and rolling must take place first.

The Stockton people, and particularly the students, are looking forward to the time when their dreams of the ultimate beauty of Pacific's campus is to be realized. Some have visions of a beautiful sunken garden in the court in front of the Administration building. A fountain in the center of the garden was also a part of that dream. But Dr. Burcham says that those things cost money, and unless some kind-hearted person is stimulated by his love of beauty to such an extent that he will give such a thing as a gift, the dream will have to go unrealized for some years to come.

Pacific

MU PHI EPSILON INITIATES FIVE MU PHI SISTERHOOD

Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority held its formal initiation ceremonies on last Thursday afternoon, November 13th, at the home of Mrs. H. E. Williamson. Five girls took the oath that joined them into the bonds of Mu Phi sisterhood. The new members are: Margaret Sloan, Gladys Ryan, Joy Van Allen, Jeanette Grattan and Dorothy Whalley.

Following the ceremonies, the chapter entertained with a dinner at Hotel Stockton. The dinner not only served as a fitting time to welcome the initiates, but also celebrated Founder's Day and Mu Eta Chapter's 4th birthday. A large beautifully decorated birthday cake, bearing four lighted candles was displayed in honor of the occasion.

A toast of welcome to the initiates was given by the president, Bernice Rose. Joy Van Allen responded in behalf of the new girls. Altabella Beall gave a short history of the founding of the sorority and Mu Eta Chapter; incidentally, the chapter was honored by having five charter members present. They were: Misses Nella Rogers, Miriam Burton, Jessie Moore, Evelyn Whitaker and Rebecca Bray.

Katherine Hewitt gave a commendable presentation of a Prelude by Debussy. This was followed by a group of vocal solos by Agnes Clark. Miss Jessie Moore of Berkeley spoke in the interest of the Alumnae, while Mrs. John L. Burcham in her charming manner gave a delightful response for the patronesses. The sorority was honored by having the following patronesses as its guests: Mesdames H. E. Williamson, Robert C. Root, John L. Burcham, Luther Sharp, Allen Bacon, Miss Marian Barr and Miss Etta M. Booth.

IMPORTANT COGS IN TIGER TEAM WHICH MEETS THE BULLDOGS IN PACIFIC STADIUM SATURDAY



From left to right, Bottom Row, "Brick" Collis, Star End; Ray Stiles, Tackle, who will probably be on the bench Saturday. Top Row, Bobby Robertson, Quarterback, and Al Beecroft, Tackle.

—Courtesy Stockton Record.

Life Workers Elect Earl Crandall Pres. At Conference Here

Earl Crandall, '27, was elected president of the Life Workers at the fourth annual assembly of this body held at Pacific and the Central Methodist Church last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Bertha De Vore of the University of California was chosen vice-president and Hester Gillett of the San Francisco Methodist Training School, secretary.

Over one hundred out-of-town delegates and an equal number of Pacific students and local Life Workers, attended the conference—Methodist young people who plan to go into full time Christian work, the opening session of which was held in social hall Friday evening. Dr. A. C. Stevens of San Francisco delivered the address of the evening, the subject of his talk being "Today—Tomorrow—What?" He made a plea for idealism and a reversion from the materialism which has taken hold of the world.

The assembly, reconvening again Saturday morning, accomplished the organization of their body into a self-governing organization. Formerly they were under the control of an advisory council appointed by the Methodist Church.

About 175 Life Workers attended the annual banquet held in the Central Methodist Church on Saturday night. Speakers at the banquet were Harry Hollidge of Oakland, toastmaster; Bob Foster of Reno, Edna Truman of Pacific, Marian Crall, Pete Knoles of Pacific and Jim-Corson of Modesto Junior College.

President Tully C. Knoles gave the sermon of the conference Sunday morning and the educational talk for preparation Saturday night. In his talk Saturday night, "First Down—Ten to Go" Dr. Knoles advised the Life Workers to get the best education possible, for as football of today requires better athletes than formerly, so Christian workers with better preparations are needed.

In the sermon of the conference Dr. Knoles declared that a new statement of Christianity, a new definition of ideals, a new goal worthy enough to demand sacrifice, was necessary. He emphasizes "honesty for honesty's sake" and asserted that the "Golden Rule" was being emphasized more in business today than in churches.

STAGS TO STAGE SLICK STUNTS FOR MALE STUDENT ENJOYMENT TONIGHT IN THE GYMNASIUM

The men of the campus are all looking forward to a good time tonight, when they meet in the gym to indulge in a smokeless "smoker" under the auspices of the Block "P" Society. Those who have previously attended such events on the Pacific campus know just how enjoyable and how full of pep such meetings can be. It can be taken for granted that the one this year will be twice as good as any ever held on the San Jose campus.

The Block "P" fellows know how to entertain, too, and it isn't to be any "Pink Tea Party." Fresno is going to be the goat of the evening from all indications. Whether she is the goat

tonight and the goat again Saturday after the game, are likely to be two different things, unless the fellows come to show the team that they, also, are out to put Fresno out, even though their demonstrations have to be in the form of noise.

The program, too, will be a "mean one" for there will be music, furnished by the noted C. O. P. jazz orchestra, a play, stunts and Dean Dennis' wit, which is guaranteed to entertain even the Freshmen. Last but not least, will come the refreshments. In this case the best is left to the last, and all will go home satisfied in body and with the further satisfaction in the expectation of a victory over Fresno, Saturday.

Mr. Hitt Talks On Finger Prints To Y. M. C. A.

In the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday the members again had the privilege of hearing Mr. Ivan Hitt, finger-print expert of the Stockton Police force. In this talk Mr. Hitt dealt quite largely with the actual identification of criminals and particularly with the work being carried on in the city of Stockton and vicinity. Records taken here, the speaker said, were sent to all parts of the country and very often the fate of a suspect rested entirely on a finger print taken at some previous time. The department was as eager to clear men as to prosecute them and the police records, particularly the finger print records as often cleared the suspect as convicted them.

What was probably most interesting of all was a number of exhibits from the police records. Among these were charts pointing out the identifying characteristics of finger prints, finger print records of such interesting characters as Alexander Kels, Clara Phillips, Roscoe Arbuckle and Roy Gardner, and a roll fully twenty feet in length bearing the names and identification data for the prisoners admitted to San Quentin in one year.

Dr. Wirt Speaks On World Peace In Chapel

An appeal to join the crusade for the prevention of war was made to the student body in chapel Monday morning, by Dr. Lincoln L. Wirt of the National Committee for the Prevention of War.

Dr. Wirt's statements were very forceful. He showed the slow advance of the civilization of Southern Europe, due to their wars. Millions of dollars have been spent in rehabilitation, but, Dr. Wirt particularly emphasized, "Stop binding up the wounds, get at the source of the trouble."

Dr. Wirt stated that the implements and means of war are becoming so terrible, that if another war were permitted to take place, civilization would wipe itself from the face of the earth. With the invention of Lewisite and other deadly gases, whole cities can be eliminated in three hours. With the coming of high explosives of incredible power comes the realization that the world must "be made safe for humanity." It has been said that if the United States would get on the job, war could be averted.

BULLDOGS TO ENTER TIGERS' CAMP FOR HARDEST GAME ON HOME LOT SO FAR THIS YEAR

BULLDOGS REPUTED TO HAVE THE STRONGEST SCORING
TEAM IN YEARS. TIGER ELEVEN CRIPPLED BY THE
ABSENCE OF STILES, PAULL, JONES

CAST AND CHORUS CHOSEN FOR CARNIVAL

Dazzling lights, brilliant colors, fantastic Iceland scenes, regal appearing men and women, and gay dancing maidens, will make the Winter Carnival, scheduled for December 12, an occasion not to be forgotten soon. An excellent cast has been chosen, which it is rumored was formerly with Ziegfeld.

Helen Sellars was selected as Snow Queen of the Pageant, and Olive Bryson as the Princess. Bernice Rose will be the Snow Flake, Harold Jacoby, the page and Lucian Scott the jester. Some exceptional work is expected from Lucian Scott, as he is acknowledged as being particularly talented for this type of characterization.

Those in the first chorus are: Frances Sage, Ethel Higgins, Josephine Cronin, Helen Ayer, Helen Gould, Alva Albritton.

The pony chorus composed of diminutive specimens of feminine pulchritude, is as follows: Nettie Burney, Eleanor Davis, Bernice McArdle, Naomi Randolph, Madeline Helm and Mary Bertels.

The men's chorus is an exceptional feature, and will be one of the hits of the evening. Owing to an injury which he received in the Modesto game, Al Jones, Frosh star, will not be able to appear. Jones fills a stellar role on the stage as well as on the football field. Those in the chorus are: Melvyn Lawson, "Cow" Wheeler, Clarence Royce, Earl Brashier, Ralph Richardson, Walter Pickering, "Rudy" Ferguson and Bill McArdle.

The Queen's attendants are Esther Jacoby and Alethia Canning. Two little toe dancers from Stockton will take part so that the affair will have the festive atmosphere. Grace Conner is directing the Pageant, which was written by Hazel Glaister. The plot is built around the King, Al Beecroft, who is in search of a queen. Dancing maidens pass before his eyes, and from them he chooses his queen. Scenes from Iceland will be imported to add to the splendor of the affair. Costumes which come from San Francisco will be original and attractive.

In addition to the Pageant there will be gift booths, side shows and a jazz orchestra. Many attractive gifts are being made, so that this affords an excellent opportunity to do that Christmas shopping early. The side shows will be something quite different, affording laughs and thrills. December 12 is the date for the Winter Carnival in the Gym.

Pacific

Student Friendship Barometers Mount As Campaign Closes

Liberal response from the students and faculty to the Student Friendship fund is evidenced by the way in which the class barometers are rising. To date the Juniors are ahead with 41% and \$23.55 paid in. The faculty has a larger donation with \$64.75 and 38%. Following are the other classes: Seniors, \$44.50 and 36%; Sophomores, \$11.15 and 28%; Graduates, \$12.00 and 26%; Freshmen, \$17.25 and 14%.

Kenneth McKenzie, manager of the campaign, hopes to see all classes reach 100% before the close of the campaign on Friday noon.

The Friendship fund is used to give relief to suffering students in Europe. Food, clothing, lodging, books and tuition are paid for out of the fund. Professors' salaries are also paid. The cause is a worthy one and Pacific students have been generous in their response. The total collected and pledged is \$173.20.

RALLY

The pep, pepper, peppiest rally is to be held in the gymnasium, Friday. Every able-bodied, and able-minded person should be there.

The championship of the Sacramento-San Joaquin Valley will be played Saturday afternoon in the Pacific Stadium. The Bulldogs of the south will meet the Tigers of the north in what looks to be one of the rare brawls of the season. Anyone who ever doubted that the Bulldogs are better on paper than the Tigers, look over the following:

Nevada 16, Fresno State 0.

Nevada 48, Pacific 6.

Fresno 41, Modesto 6.

Pacific 21, Modesto 0.

The Bulldogs are evidently the best team. These four games are the only basis of comparison and they give the Southerners a heavy three touchdown edge. Their dope margin is infinitely heavier than that of the Aggies over the Tigers previous to their November 1 mixer. The Tiger lived down a two touchdown margin with a last minute drop kick but even a drop kick may be far too short to beat this outfit.

Bob Baxter, a big 190 pounder, is captain and leader of the outfit. He plays at tackle and has played there during the past three years. It is not the first time he has appeared against Tiger outfits and such men as Knoles, Bushier, Collis, and Robertson have all looked across the line at this big boy.

Chief among their list of stars is a drop kicker known as Charlie Hendsch. He also is a veteran with the Bulldogs. Last season he kicked the Southerners out of defeats on several occasions with timely drop kicks. He booted three of them last Saturday against the Cal Poly eleven.

The husky gridiron outfit of the Fresno State College defeated the California Polytechnical school team 22 to 6 in a conference game here Saturday. Poly put up a stubborn fight in the first three quarters, but tired out in the final period. A feature of the game was the drop kicking of Charlie Hendsch of Fresno, who booted three successful field goals out of four tried. One of these was from the forty-yard line. Williston, Fresno full back, intercepted a pass on the thirty-yard line.

The first score of the visitors came early in the second period, when Williston, Fresno full back, passed twenty yards to Foster, who was across the goal line when he received it. Hendsch made the first of his drop kicks from the twenty-yard line and easily booted the piggins between the bars.

Twice in the fourth quarter Fresno worked the ball by straight line plunges to the one-yard line of the locals, but were held for downs both times. Shortly after Hendsch made his pretty 40-yard drop kick.

Pacific

PI KAPPA DELTA TAKES IN FOUR NEW BROTHERS

Because Edgar Wilson, Frank Delarmer, and Howard Drury had participated in one intercollegiate debate, they were initiated into the Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta which is the local organization of the National Debating Fraternity. Pacific's new debate coach, Gerald Beatty Wallace, was also initiated into membership.

The informal part of the ceremony began with a delightful meal in the Dining Hall. All of the members of Pacific's Chapter were present which includes the following named faculty members as honorary members: Dean Harris, Professors Root, Collier, Schilpp, and William Hinsdale who is on the active list as one of the order of instruction of the art of public speaking. Harold P. Milnes and George A. Burcham were present as the only two active members.

The initiation service was one of beauty and simplicity. The customs and symbols, and the meanings of the different parts of the Pi Kappa Delta key were explained to the neophytes.

To have earned the honor of joining this local organization which is a part of the largest national fraternity of the public speaking line, is no small task, as eligibility comes only after a man or woman has participated in one intercollegiate debate. The faculty considers that the work done for one debate is equal to a unit of college work and so a unit is given for each question debated on during the season.

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Calendar

Thurs.—7:30 p. m. Archania, Rhizomia, Omega Phi, Alpha Theta Tau.
8:00 p. m. Faculty Club, Block P. Stag.
Fri.—4:10 p. m. Emedia, Tau Kappa Kappa, Mu Zeta Rho.
Sat.—2:30 p. m. Football, Pacific vs. Fresno State.
Mon.—7:00 p. m. Pacific Preachers.
8:00 p. m. Debate Squad, Classical Club, Pacific Engineers.
Tues.—11:40 a. m. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.
7:00 p. m. Executive Committee.
7:15 p. m. Pacific Players.
Wed.—12:00 m. Beginning Thanksgiving vacation (to 12:00 m. Monday, December 1st).
—Pacific—

Emendia Gives Attractive Tea

Doors to the land of windmills and tulips were opened and little Dutch girls in pink and blue ratine costumes welcomed their guests when Emendia Literary Society entertained the non-sorority women of the campus at her Open House in Social Hall last Friday afternoon. The girls very beautifully sang a group of choruses and songs from the operetta, "Windmills of Holland" by Otis M. Carrington. The informal conversations over the refreshment plates were hushed while Maurine McRoberts gave some Dutch dances. She was very dextrous in "handling" the rather cumbersome wooden shoes. Favors were drawn from a big basket, and in closing the sorority sang its hymn.

Emendia wishes to acknowledge the courtesies of the I. X. L. Clothing Store, the Knox Seed Co. and the Wave.

—Pacific—

Rooters' tickets are now ready for the "Big Game" Thanksgiving Day. As these tickets determine the rooting section and the seats around are reserved, they will not be given out after Tuesday, November 25th, at 5:00 p. m. Bring your athletic card either to the office or to chapel.

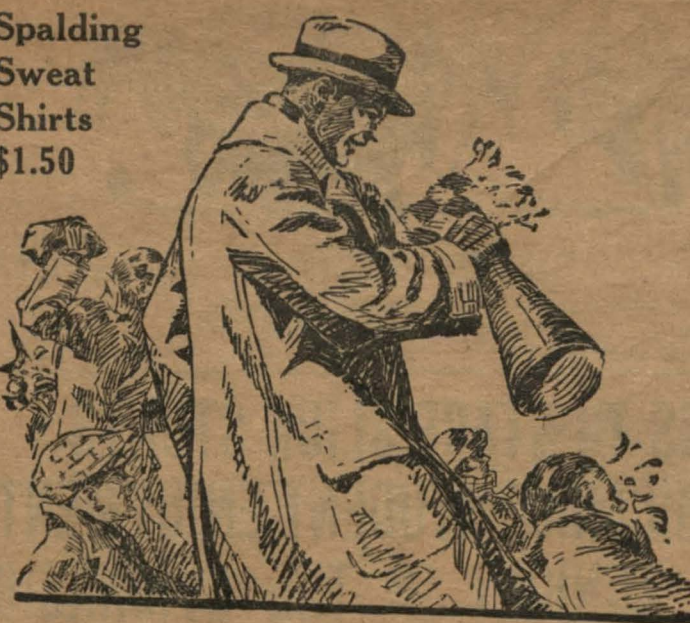
Admission for students to the Pacific-Fresno game Saturday will be by athletic cards. Both games called at 2:30.

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INTERCLASS AND INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The first round of the men's interclass basket ball will be played Tuesday night, December 9th. The Freshmen will play the Juniors in the first game and the Sophomores will play the Seniors in the second.

The winners of these two games will play for the championship Saturday night, December 13th.

In order to save argument as to scholastic standings, the names of all men with the class they expect to represent must be in Bob Breeden's office not later than November 26th. These names will be posted at least two days before the games.

Intramural games will be played the first part of December 15th to 18th. Any team that does not represent a purely athletic organization may enter a team. No man who has won a letter in basket ball will be allowed to play, however.

All organizations wishing to enter a team should sign up at the office before November 26th in order that the schedule can be made out.

Colonial Tea Given By Alpha Theta Tau

An old colonial drawing room was the scene of the Alpha Theta Tau Open House on Wednesday afternoon.

Dim candle light and time-aged spinning wheels carried the guests back to the days of powdered wigs and hoop skirts. A colonial garden at one end of the hall, blooming with hollyhocks, and the ruffled curtains at the windows, added charm to the old-fashioned setting.

"A Fan and Two Candlesticks," a poetic fantasy, given by Cornelia Harper as Nancy, Grace Conner as Hugh and Helen Cameron as Ralph, was pleasing in the gracious courtesy and dainty coloring of the colonial period.

Margaret Reyburn and Frances Russell gracefully danced the stately minuet. Edith Knoles presented a lovely "Spinning Song," and the trio, composed of Agnes Clark, Minnie McArthur and Grace Conner, sang "An Old-Fashioned Garden."

The favors were miniature old-fashioned ladies in silks, satins and laces and powdered wigs.

Mrs. Ball and Miss Brenniman, in colonial costume, graciously presided at the tea tables.

—Pacific—

NO WEEKLY

The staff of the Weekly is going to spend a thankful vacation as there will be no Weekly published on that day. We wish you a plenteous Thanksgiving Day and hope that you will return to school none the worse for an overcrowded stomach.

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TIGER SPORTS

TIGERS DEFEAT MODESTO 21-0

WHITTIER POETS TO APPEAR THANKSGIVING AFTERNOON

Tigers Masters of Jungle By Winning From Tough Gorillas

(By Al Trivelpiece)

Eleven big, ferocious, dangerous, Gorillas from the Stanislaus were left hanging by their tails from the cross bar Saturday afternoon along about 4:45. The sinuous tails that were wont to twine and twist about Tiger throats had lost their grasp. Eleven clothes pins were used to support the ape-men. "TIGER MEAT!!! TOUGH MEAT!!!" sarcastically shouted a Gorilla at the start of the game. "Tiger meat. Tough meat," he penitently admitted at the final gun. The blood shot eye, the hairy chest, the yellow fangs, the back drawn lips, the crouching jungle attack, were all lost to the eleven carcasses that swung to and fro in the Pacific breeze. An hour before it had taken eleven Tigers, clawing and fighting all the way, to hold them, but now eleven clothes pins did it with great ease.

And a self satisfied Tiger beheld the score board that showed that once more the Tigers had beaten Modesto Junior College. Score 21-0. It was the third consecutive time that the Tigers had successfully got past the Gorillas but it was the first time that the Tigers ever held the southerners scoreless.

Southerners Have Great Backfield

One of the toughest little offensive backfields that have met the Tigers for quite some time was shown by the Gorillas. Under the leadership of a clever little quarterback known as McCabe, they shot through the Tiger line and around the ends for good yardage on many occasions. Be it said to their credit that they made thirteen first downs at the Bengals' expense. Twice they got past the whole Tiger outfit but were stopped by "Rube" at safety.

Tigers Show Much Strategy

The first set of plays that happened in the second half showed that "Rube" Woods had the old head up watching for a chance to fox somebody. McCabe kicked off to Bill Harriman on the ten-yard line, who ran it back out to the thirty. The Modesto backs were prepared to bottle any little thing that might be coming in the way of a passing attack. Bill King dropped back, obviously to shoot a pass.

Snap, came the ball and, bam, Bill King's foot gave it a ride down the field for fifty-five yards in the air. It hit the turf far back of the safety man and rolled back toward the line. The safety man trotted alongside waiting for it to roll over and then take it out to the twenty. But "Brick" Collis, coming down the field with a great deal of speed, made a running dive and fell on the ball on the five-yard line.

McCabe was forced to kick from behind the line and the kick was short. Woods caught it in the thirty-five and carried it ten more toward the Modesto line. The Tigers made about fifty yards on this exchange of punts, which is not to be sniffed at.

On the following play Bill King went through left tackle for eighteen yards. In three straight bucks Bill Harriman took the ball over. This set of plays may have been decorated with a certain amount of luck, yet they show the kind of work that has won for the Tigers their big share of games this year.

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Swimming Is Possible As Tiger Sport

(By Calhoun Reid)

From under all the excitement and anxiety of the football season on Pacific's campus, comes the prospects of an Orange and Black prominence in a well followed college sport. A strong Tiger swimming team is about to materialize.

Although this is not the first year that the Tiger has made arrangements for taking to the water, it is the first season for Pacific that the material, environment and prospects for a fine coach warrant the placing of a team in the field.

Pacific is fortunate in having enrolled Warren (Skip) Littlefield, who just recently captured the Pacific Coast breast-stroke championship at the recent P. A. A. meet at the Olympic Club. The star Frosh beat the best men that U. C. or Stanford had in that event. Next in order of the Frosh line-up comes Claude Zent, champion C. I. F. back-stroker and member of the Stockton Neptune Club team.

The head of the swimming movement and Pacific's best sprinter is Bob Robertson, the lightning element of the Alameda Neptune Club. Bob has made some fine times in the 50, 100, and 220-yard free-styles. Vince Johnson is another speedy sprinter who excels in the 220 and 440-yard dashes. He was a member of the Stockton High championship squad. Inca Coffey is another addition to the sprint men and Clarence Royce Swan, the 30 and 220 for four years at Santa Cruz, winning nearly all his races.

The Tigers will have two exceptional plungers. Ray Stiles is a high school state champion and "Cow" Wheeler did his stuff for two years at Berkeley High in both the plunge and relay events. The diving end of the team can be held down by Royce. In the period of training, many other good swimmers will probably be developed or discovered which would all go to make up a well balanced team.

Basket Ball Started With Good Squad

(By Mel Bennett)

With the inter-class play starting December 9 and Intramural December 15, the basketball season at Pacific will be well under way in the next week or so. Varsity practice started the first of the week and the Frosh have been working out for the last two weeks. Two games of the interclass will be played on the night of December 9, and the final contest will take place December 13, it has been announced.

Although many of the squad are on the football team, Coach Righter has started basketball practice and has a good squad of men working out every night. Those coming out now will have a good chance to get the jump on the football men, and all the boys are urged to come out.

Righter will have last year's squad, with the exception of Eddie Spoon, to work with and figures to put out one of the best teams in the history of the Tigers. Veteran forwards will include Burcham, Stark, and Collis, while at guards will be "Rube" Woods, fast and furious running guard, and Bob Robertson. "Nap" Easterbrook, veteran center, will also be on the squad. There are several freshmen who may develop.

A stiff schedule is being prepared, and announcement will be made in a few days concerning the opening and other games. Leading college and club teams on the Coast will be included and the season will be topped off by a hectic three game series with the Ambassadors.

A Frosh team will be organized this year and for the past two weeks a promising squad has been working out. Games will be arranged with high school and other Frosh teams. Included in the squad are Zent, Lawson, Harvie, Jacoby, De Parsia, Owens, Klein, Caster, Littlefield, and others.

Grass Valley Too Slow For S. H. Tarzans

PREP FOOTBALL

(C. I. F. Standings)

Plyd.	W.	L.	Pct.
Lodi	5	0	1.000
Stockton	4	0	1.000
Turlock	4	0	1.000
Sacramento	3	2	.600
Modesto	4	2	.500
Woodland	5	1	.200
Grass Valley	5	0	.000

Results Saturday

Stockton 24, Grass Valley 0.
Lodi 19, Woodland 0.
Turlock 10, Modesto 0.
Sacramento a bye.

Next Friday

Modesto at Sacramento.

Next Saturday

Stockton at Turlock.

Lodi, Woodland and Grass Valley byes.

The Grass Valley Mountaineers were no match for the tough Tarzans in spite of a rather weak display at times on the part of the locals. The Tarzans were never forced to extend themselves to annex the contest. As a result the Blues scored only a feeble 24 to 0 victory over the Rangers.

The McKay men, over-confident and weary from the long trip, were thinking of everything but football, and the Rangers took advantage of the fact.

Coach Bud McKay started his reserve aggregation against Coach Post's bunch, and as subs generally do when given the opportunity, they played their heads off.

In the first quarter they ran up ten points in rush order. Abe Bromberg intercepted a pass on Stockton's forty-five-yard line to start the march. Davis tore around left end and wriggled across for a touchdown with half the Grass Valley team clinging to him. Oliver converted.

The second Tarzan score, a place kick, came after "Smoky" Woods had blocked and recovered a Grass punt on the Ranger twelve-yard line. Oliver dropped back and booted the ball through the posts with a place kick. McKay took out every reserve with the exception of "Buster" Parodi in the second period.

Twice in the third canto the McKay men packed the leather to the Mount-

Tiger-Poet Battle On Thursday

(By Cal)

In the last big grid effort of the '24 season, the now prominent Tigers will muster all their ferocious talents to down the tough eleven from the Los Angeles district. Whittier, touted as the most dangerous wrecking crew in its class, will furnish all the opposition that Stockton will want to see in the Stadium on Thanksgiving Day.

The Whittier team has been dubbed "The Poets." From the showings that this aggregation has made Southern California, makes the term somewhat of a misnomer. More appropriate might be the nickname "Annie's," or preferably "Hard Annie's," as there are certain colleges in the south that have refused to take on the Whittier bunch because of the ever-lurking danger to flesh and bone.

However rough the Whittier team may be, they have a reputation for being a speedy bunch of "going fools." They are a well-behaved team of heavy men and have been dangerous on the offense as well as its defense for its past season.

Outstanding on the southern outfit is a phenomenal youth named Denny who plays at the full position. This back excels in punting, in which art he has the edge in any college of his conference. Last Saturday he actually outpunted the best that U. S. C. had available.

The Tigers will have their strongest possible lineup in against Whittier. It is fortunate for them that they face such a powerful and hard-hitting team the very last of the season. Pacific should fight its hardest and a large crowd ought to be out for such an occasion.

Pacific

tainers' one-yard line only to be turned back by the fighting Rangers. "Smoky" Woods and "Buster" Parodi came through with some neat performing in Blue front rank.

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EDITORIALS



FEATURES

Basketball practice has
started. Get in a suit.

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COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 20, 1924

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY
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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.

For Rates on Advertising Write or See Manager
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ROOTING FOR STOCKTON

"Cannot Stockton High School and Pacific boost each other and create a common spirit that will enable Stockton to say, 'The best College and the best High School in the state are mine?'"

The above quotation is taken from the editorial column of the Guard and Tackle, the official publication of the Stockton High School. It strikes at the heart of a fundamental problem, that of the relationships between a High School and a College both situated in the same town. Stockton is placed in the peculiar position of having to support two schools, both of which are of inestimable value to the city.

That is just the point; both schools belong to Stockton. It was the Stockton people who built the High School, and it was the Stockton people who made possible the erection of Pacific. Therefore when we are rooting for the High School we are rooting for Stockton, and when we root for Pacific we are rooting for Stockton. Everything which the High School does, likewise everything that Pacific does, reflects upon the mother city. Both schools are a part of a great commonwealth. If Stockton High wins the state football championship, which we hope she does, Pacific and Stockton will be honored. If Pacific has a successful season of basketball Stockton High and Stockton are honored.

Word has just come from Graduate Manager Breeden's office that the winner of the High School Football League of this section is to be invited to play the game with the Bay City District winner in the Pacific Stadium. Stockton High and Lodi are the strongest bidders for this Northern California title. Pacific is hoping that it will be able to root for Stockton and Stockton High on that date.

Therefore Stockton High School and Pacific should boost each other and create a common spirit that will enable Stockton to say, "The best College and the best High School in the state are mine."

BRAINS GOING TO WASTE

"There are brains going to waste around this campus," quoth one young person as the problems of youth were being discussed. Psychologists tell us that no one uses the full capacity of his or her brain, but the young person who spoke hearkened not to this notable fact. Something else was revolving in her thinking apparatus.

It has often been heard, "There are only a few people who ever do anything around here." Why? Because there are only a few people who are men and women enough to shoulder the responsibility of doing something.

And how foolish are those who shirk responsibility because of temperament, fear, weakness of spirit, or the excuse of lack of time. "All men grow under responsibility if worth is a part of them." It would seem by this standard that there are few people of worth around.

One young lady was heard to say, "Oh he'll do it. He likes to take responsibility. I'd do it but I can't be bothered." It was her task but he did it although he was busy. In other words her philosophy of life was, "Man is the measure of all things," that Sophists idea which gnawed its way into the heart of the ancient Greek civilization and literally destroyed for a time the good that was there.

A busy man of the campus was asked the other day why he didn't get someone else to do some of his work. His reply was, "No one will do what he promises to do, when he promised to do it, and in the most efficient manner of which he is capable."

Brains? Aren't there plenty of them around? You wouldn't deny that you have capacity to do things; nor would any one else. Nevertheless, brains and ability still go to waste.

Some of the faculty remind us every now and then that there are too many outside activities. Not at all, if the college grind would sublimate some of his studiousness to a higher realm of responsible study. Not at all, if the lily-livered, pink tea social butterflies would forget a few of the dates he or she has and spend a few of his or her loafing hours in becoming men and women of worth. Not at all, if the combination of the grind and the butterfly, the selfish egoist

AS WAS

PHILOSOPHICALLY SPEAKING

Professor Schilpp submits the following as being the prize paper in a recent "ex" in Philosophy.

"Mention the name of the Philosopher suggested by each of the following words or phrases.

"Water, H₂O."
"Undifferentiated Mass, Professor or Jonte."
"Air, Red Busher."
"All things flow, Liquid."
"War is the father and king of all things, The Kaiser."
"The One and All, Evelyn and Alex."
"The flying arrow, Professor Schilpp."
"Two eternal forces, Love and Hate, Science and Philosophy."
"University intelligence, Harold Warner."
"The senses do not acquaint us with the nature of reality, De Marcus Brown."

Prof.'s note: "Slight evidences of remarkable intelligence!"

"Mention and briefly explain the three most prevalent fallacies in the conclusions of primitive man."

1. "Whiskers are more to be desired than Razors."
2. "Swallow tails would improve the appearance of Birds of Paradise."
3. "There is no similarity between man and animals."

Miss Boss to Workman: "What are you doing?"
Workman: "Putting a fool proof device on the radiator."

Miss B.: "I'll have you know there aren't any fools around here."

Keep that school girl complexion, the flavor lasts.

The bones some people have in their hands are d-i-c-e.

We can't decide whether it is worse to be young and rheumatic, or old and romantic.

Some Senior fellows aren't so anxious to have it known that they are candidates for the Bachelorhood.

The Lord himself must be responsible for the seal skin coat craze among women for the Bible says, "He made them coats of skins."

The Best Man says he was eliminated in the preliminary tryouts.

No one would accuse the modern girl of being effeminate.

The commercial traveler has a selling talk, even in love: "My love for you surpasses anything else that can be offered in that particular line."

would forget himself or herself in responsible service.

A few men and women of worth are doing all of the work of the student activities. They are overworked because they DELIGHT IN SHOULDERING A BIG TASK and putting it through in an efficient way.

Brains? Yes, but three-fourths of them inactive. What is to be done? The way is clear. A MAN OF WORTH GROWS under RESPONSIBILITY and DELIGHTS in his GROWTH.

We listened with interest to the person who was describing an audience in Japan as consisting of all the Faculty and Students who could be mustered together.

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Exchanges

California now has twenty-one Junior Colleges located throughout the state. These schools are located at Arcata, Agusta, Bakersfield, Chico, El Centro, Eureka, Fresno, Fullerton, Hollister, Modesto, Ontario, Pomona, Riverside, Sacramento, San Jose, San Mateo, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, Santa Rosa, and Taft. Sacramento is the largest with 673 students.

The University of Arizona has been recognized by the Association of American Universities. In the past, graduates of the Arizona high schools have been admitted without regard to scholastic standing. The admission to the association is a big step toward higher scholastic rating for the prep school graduates. Transfers will receive full credit for their work at the university.

Resolutions asking that drinking among students of Stanford University be stamped out wherever it may be found, and that the drinking sources be summarily dealt with, were adopted by the Associated Women Students of the University. Another resolution commended co-eds for cutting down in their smoking last season, and urged that there be a still further decrease in their use of tobacco.

To aid Freshmen in registration at Cornell University this fall, booths in charge of upperclassmen were installed in various halls.

Rose Polytechnic School in Indiana claims to surpass all other colleges of the state in one thing—they have the largest football player in the state. He plays tackle and weighs only 280 pounds. At the start of the season he tipped the beams at 324. Some baby!

The first Kansas University rally of the year, participated in by over 3,000 students, was marked by the taking of a pledge of loyalty by the student body. The pledge: "We will never bring disgrace to our University; we will cherish the ideals and sacred things of the University, both alone and with many; we will revere and obey the University's laws and do our best to invite a like respect and reverence in those about us; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the sense of civic duty; and thus, in all ways, we will strive to transmit this, our beloved University, to others as greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Freshmen at the University of North Dakota must roll their left trouser leg eight inches above their shoe tops between noon and 6:00 o'clock and must not be seen conversing with any co-ed, according to rules laid down by the Sophomore class. These rules are to remain in effect until class day contests, when they will be discontinued if the Freshmen win.



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What's What In The World Today

(By Luther Sharp)

Cabinet Changes

The announcement that Secretary Davis of the Department of Labor will retire from the Coolidge Cabinet on March 4th may, so it is claimed, be one of a number of changes in the next administration.

Counterfeit Ring

A counterfeit ring of alarming proportions has recently been uncovered by Federal agents. A perfect reproduction of a five dollar War Revenue Stamp due in 1924 was made, and these stamps to the extent of several hundred thousand dollars have been cashed in the New York and Chicago post offices.

Wall Street Active

Few periods in the history of Wall Street have equaled in activity the period since the presidential election. Transfers of two million shares daily have been common, and prices of general industrial stocks have reached the highest level since 1920.

California Parks to Be Improved

Stephen T. Marther, director of National parks, forecasts that the next Congress will appropriate \$1,500,000 for improvements in Yosemite.

The American Federation of Labor

The forty-fourth annual session of the American Federation of Labor convened in El Paso, Texas, on Monday of this week. A notable decrease in the membership of this organization is recorded in the report of the secretary which indicates a present paid-up membership of 2,865,979 as compared to 4,078,740 in 1920, a decrease of well over a million members in four years.

Borah and Foreign Affairs

It is claimed that the Borah group in the Senate with Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs, will strive for recognition of Soviet Russia, American entrance into the World Court, and the calling of another Disarmament Conference.

Agricultural Commission

President Coolidge's commission on recommendation for agricultural legislation met in Washington this week. Co-operative marketing and agricultural credits will probably occupy the major portion of the attention of this committee. California is represented on this commission by Ralph Merritt of the Sun Maid Raisin Association.

Some fellows are like a general statement—they embrace everything.

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Hot Dispute Over Who Is the Oldest Living Graduate

The annually recurring question of which college or university can claim the oldest living college graduate is recalled once more by the death in Los Angeles on November 3 of Cornelius Cole, the "Old King Cole" (Wesleyan '47) who served as United States Senator while Abraham Lincoln was president. In 1922, Senator Cole crossed the continent from his home in Los Angeles to attend commencement at Wesleyan University on the seventy-fifth anniversary of his graduation. When some newspapers hailed him as the oldest living graduate of any college in America, the University of Vermont put forth as the rightful claimant to that honor, the Rev. George C. Rice of the class of '45, who was born in 1819. Then Brown University offered the Rev. John Hunt, '42, who was born three years later but who graduated earlier than the Rev. Mr. Rice. Union College was the next to speak, producing Washington Bissell, '40, who was born in 1820.

A new claimant to this honor has now been brought forth by Columbia University in John Aikman Stewart of the class of 1840. He was born on August 21, 1822, just twenty-seven days before Senator Cole and graduated seven years before his rival. As far as is known by the authorities of Columbia, Mr. Stewart is the oldest living college graduate in America.



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