



University of the Pacific
Scholarly Commons

All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan,
Pacific Weekly

Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific
Weekly

9-25-1930

Pacific Weekly, September 25, 1930

University of the Pacific

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifcan>

Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, September 25, 1930" (1930). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly*. 2690.

<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifcan/2690>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.

True worth is in being, not seeming.—
In doing, each day that goes by.
Some little good—not in dream-
ing
Of great things to do by and by.
—Cary.

Pacific Weekly

—that man is the master of
thought, the moulder of char-
acter, and the maker and shaper
of conditions, environment, and
destiny.
—Allen.

VOL. XXIII

SEPTEMBER 25, 1930

NO. 1

BAXTER STADIUM IMPROVED WITH \$14,000 EXPENDITURE

Governor C. C. Young To Speak At Dedication;
Record Crowd Is Expected

Tomorrow night will mark one of the major steps in Pacific's steady progress, when its field lighting system, with which none in the state can compare, will be inaugurated at Baxter Stadium. When Graduate Manager Bob Breeden throws the magnetic switch which will unleash sixty thousand watts of electrical energy, night will be turned into day right here on Pacific's campus. Aladdin had nothing on us.

Among the numerous celebrities present at the dedication ceremonies, outstanding will be the Honorable Governor C. C. Young, Dr. Tully C. Knoles, "Brick" Muller and Dr. John Burcham. An address by Governor Young over the public address system installed by the Standard Oil Company will be a feature of the program. Words will also be heard from Dr. Knoles and "Brick" Muller.

The purchasing of the lighting equipment is perhaps the most progressive move that the college has made since its move from San Jose in entirety six years ago. The field will be illuminated by sixty lamps of one thousand watts each, directed at the field through projectors two feet in diameter, which are mounted on swivel joint pedestals at the tops of the towers, ninety-five feet above the turf. In addition to the sixty thousand watts of lighting power upon the field, there are twelve thousand watts of lamps playing upon the press box, ticket booths, gates and the score board.

The steel towers, six in all, were designed, fabricated and installed by the Pacific Coast Steel Company and are held in place by huge concrete blocks measuring ten feet square at the base, eight and one-half feet deep and four and one-half feet square at the top. A mass of one hundred and sixty tons is represented in the towers and blocks in which they are imbedded. Each individual tower and block weighs about twenty-six tons. The shafts of steel rise seventy-five feet above the rim of the stadium. Set on top of the towers are platforms upon which the lights are placed.

The work on the installation of all the equipment was done in record time, considering that the contract was not signed until August 4, and completed before registration on September 12. The contract price for the purchase and installation of the lighting equipment proper amounted to \$8225.50.

Besides the tall, trim towers with their sparkling tops to greet the football enthusiasts, Graduate Manager Breeden has built a new steel fence about the stadium grounds and which has all the latest features for handling large crowds, such as turnstiles and single entry gates, so that gate crashers will find it hard going. The fence was manufactured and installed by the Standard Fence Company and purchased from the Turner Hardware Company of Stockton. Its total cost was \$4000.

A new press box has been built on the west side of the stadium, so that overworked and underpaid scribes will not be troubled any more by the setting sun. All the seats have been repainted and renumbered, so that the bowl has taken on a new luster throughout. With these added features, the total cost of improvements runs slightly in excess of \$14,000.

A capacity crowd is anticipated by the manager's office, and this will undoubtedly be the case. With all the glamour of an ordinary football game, plus the flood lights, speakers and the college band wearing their new uniforms, one would surely be missing a thrill of his life if he were not present at such an occasion. It is planned to have fireworks also to add color to the affair. One big night is the slogan, so let us all help to make it "One Big Night."

EDITOR'S NOTE

This edition of the Pacific Weekly has been made possible to a considerable extent by the efforts of Miss Lenora Coffman and Miss Isabel Falch.

Pacific Library Is Congratulated By Expert Critic

One of those thrilling times when one of high authority expresses warm approval of something in his line came to Pacific this summer when our library was inspected by Dr. Wm. Hall, professor of library science in the University of Chicago Graduate Library School. Since he did this officially, it was not a superficial inspection. When it is known that Dr. Hall was one of three to be chosen to catalog the Popes' library at the Vatican in recent years, his approval of our catalog here is noteworthy. He praised in particular "the general set-up, the organization, and the way things have been put through," referring to the phenomenal growth with the small library staff since 1915, when the old library was totally destroyed by fire.

This is the second rigid test that our library has safely passed since the college came to Stockton. When Pacific was making application for membership in the Association of American Colleges, an association with rigid rules for membership, he stated that much would depend upon the condition of the library and the laboratories. As we all know, Pacific was voted into that enviable membership and now it meets the warm approval of as high an authority on library technique as the land affords.

Student Body Election Next Tuesday

At the regular student body meeting last Tuesday, a wealth of qualified material came to light to replace the vacancies in the offices of student affairs. Members of the executive committee who were unable to return to Pacific are as follows: Norris Rebholz, Rho Lambda; Atkeson of Archania; and Hugh "Doc" Penland, of Alpha Chi Delta.

Two vacancies were left on the board of athletic control by Everett Tittermore of Rhizomia and Ronald Thompson of Archania.

For the three vacant chairs on the executive committee, there were nominated: Herb Crawford, Alpha Chi Delta; Clark Briggs, Rhizomia; William Morris, Omega Phi Alpha; Beverly Barron, Archania; and Brad Champlin who is not a fraternity man.

The two empty places on the board of athletic control will be filled by two of the following men: Glen O'Dale, Rho Lambda Phi; Les Burwell, Omega Phi Alpha; and Ralph Francis of Archania.

Next Tuesday, between the hours of 9 and 2, the Social Hall will be the scene of the election where all men and women will be expected to vote.

Registration To Date Shows Gain Over Last Year

The first registration figures from the registrar's office indicate that there will be more students enrolled at Pacific for the school year 1930-1931 than there were last year. Ten days after registration for the fall semester opened, a total of 768 students had enrolled for regular work. This is an increase of thirty over the number registered at the same date last year. An interesting fact regarding this figure is that there is an increase of 100 per cent in graduate students this year. Of the total, 47 are graduates of the College of the Pacific. More detailed information will be released next week when registration probably will be complete.



"Prexy"

President Knoles Expresses Hope For Progress And A Realization Of Scholarly Ideals By Students

By Tully C. Knoles

It is a real pleasure to express a welcome to the students—new and old—at the beginning of this, the seventy-ninth year of the academic life at Pacific. As schools and colleges go in the world, Pacific is very young, but in California it is ranked as very old—indeed, the oldest of the colleges and universities. But a college is new or old, not according to its traditions, but according to its ideals. Progress, development, and achievement, have always been held before us as objectives. Each new class brings in the latest results of secondary education. Each new class then brings with it added achievement, new stimulus, at the same time

it brings new problems for the administration and for the instructional activities of the college.

We welcome you with your new life and with your new challenge, and it is the hope of the administration that this life and energy will be devoted in the main to scholarly pursuits and to social service. May I express the hope that each one of you will find himself in the truest sense during the progress of this year's work, and will rightly relate himself in the Kingdom of God, in the citizenship of the country, in the life of society, and in the activities of school.

Dean Of College Extends Faculty's Welcome To Students, Old And New

If you freshmen do not know by this time that you are welcome there is no need for me to tell you so on these pages. We have smiled at you and shaken hands with you. We have given you advice and hoped you would take it. We have given you examinations and hoped you would pass them. We have fed you and housed you, comfortably, we hope. We have taken you to a show, which, however, paid a rather dubious compliment to education.

All these things and many more we have done and are still doing and will continue to do for you, and this is all because we are honestly glad that you are here. We want the College of the Pacific to be your home; we want you to be at home and to feel comfortable while you are here. Only one person is writing this, of course, but I do feel that in writing these words I am echoing the cordiality and the sincerity of the entire college faculty.

—Fred L. Farley.

Schilpp Advises Newcomers On Attitude, Duties, What Not To Do

YOU—means every one of you who are members of the student body, although it means more especially those of you who are here for the first time. YOU know, of course, that we (namely the members of the faculty) could not be here if it were not for "you". It is, therefore, literally true that our (the faculty's) part depends largely upon "you". It need not surprise you, then, that we are interested in the part you play here at Pacific.

Is there any doubt in your mind as to what "your part" will be? If so, rest assured at once that the determination of the part you will play here lies less than five per cent with the faculty and over ninety per cent with yourself. Despite the universal complaint of "too many requirements," in which, if you have not already done so, you will soon join, you cannot but be inwardly surprised at the large amount

of freedom and self-determination which is yours in the modern American college atmosphere. This large amount of freedom leaves most of the really important choices which are to be made during your college career almost exclusively to yourself. It is true others may try to influence you in these choices in one way or another, but finally it is always you yourself who really casts the die. It is best to learn this fact early in your college career and to learn to keep it in mind throughout: wise people will never believe you when, in later life, you will try to lay the blame for this or that college failure upon people or circumstances other than those which are to be found in yourself.

More than anything else Pacific is a place of opportunity for you. Opportunities for mental, aesthetic, moral, (Continued on Page 5)

EUROPEAN TOUR IS DESCRIBED BY LOCAL STUDENT

For me to attempt to adequately describe Europe, giving full benefit to all its wonders, would be almost impossible, for everything that we saw was a complete wonder in itself.

On embarking from New York one senses a peculiar feeling as the Statue of Liberty fades out of sight. You feel as though you were leaving everything familiar behind, going into strange lands where customs, ideas, and peoples are entirely different.

After eight days on the briny deep we finally reached our destination, Liverpool. Now came the hustle and bustle of people leaving the decks—bundles were missing. We arrived in Liverpool early enough to see the city and to enjoy during the evening one of the most beautiful rides I had ever taken.

As London was our goal, we passed through many small towns, some very quaint and picturesque, on the trip. Especially in the Shetland Islands we noted the scenery, small platted green fields mingled with red poppies and surrounded by stone walls. There was a thatched cottage or two in the distance, then nearby we could catch a glimpse of an estate—the home of a titled gentleman. Such simplicity in one area and magnificence in another made a delightful and unusual contrast.

In London, many famous places were visited. The Tower of London, the British Museum, Westminster Abbey, and Buckingham Palace were probably the most outstanding of these.

Leaving London and crossing the English channel into Holland was our next step. Upon arriving there, the first things that we noted were the immaculate windows and well-kept gardens. Cleanliness seemed to be the most outstanding quality of the Dutch. The Hague, the Palace in the Woods, and the modern city of Amsterdam stand out as the most interesting things in Holland.

Next we visited Germany with its spacious grain fields, its extensive industries and business, its castles along the Rhine, and its Cologne cathedral, classed as one of the most beautiful examples of fine Gothic architecture in Europe. Munich is a city of beauty, and Heidelberg a city where college students and duels reign. It was also in Germany, in the small village of Oberammergau, that we saw the "Passion Play." This play is known in every village as the story that transformed the world—it is full of beauty and a piece of wonderful writing.

On our way again through the snow-capped Bavarian Alps, which are pictures of beauty, and Switzerland. Probably every person dreams of a Paradise, and I can assure you that this was, Mountains rising miles high, as it seemed, with low flat valleys at their base, and cascades falling from their very height. Lucerne in Switzerland was to me the ideal city, situated on the banks of a lake with the Alps in view.

Italy could not be left out with such cities as Venice, Florence and Rome within its boundary. It was in these cities that we saw unsurpassed art, works of Michael d'Angelo and the originals of d'Vinci. There were cathedrals as we had not seen before, a city of gondolas, a city whose ruins make it famous. There was the Vatican and St. Peter's, the largest and most beautiful church in the world. Not to leave out Genoa and the ruins of what was once the school of Columbus.

A voyage on the Mediterranean and from there into the much-heard-of Spain, which in so many places is similar to California. It was here we found such wonders as the Alhambra in Granada, the Moorish church in Cordova, and the palace of the King of Spain in Madrid.

Then out of Spain into the country of France and to the most famous city of the world, Paris—known for its culture, refinement, and places of amusement and entertainment.

Trying, as I said, to give you what I saw is impossible. The tour itself was the best anyone could wish for. Miss Ward and Dr. Knoles always kept the party in good cheer.

ROBERT BURNS STATES A.S.C.P. POLICY FOR THE YEAR 1930-31

Executive Committee Seeks To Establish Greater
Unity In Campus Life



—Photo by Coover.

New Rally Head Introduces His Committeemen

I wish to take this opportunity to introduce to the readers of the Pacific Weekly the members of this year's rally committee. I, Greydon Milam, being the chairman, earnestly plead for your cooperation in everything that we undertake. Miss Helen Wilcox, the vice chairman, is head of the social committee, with Douglas Conway as her assistant. This committee was in charge of the informal dancing party following the rally during Freshman Week. They plan to have more of the same type later in the semester.

Marjorie Crumney, secretary, and Graydon Voorhies, treasurer, are making it possible for us to have a new book of Pacific songs which will be off the press at an early date. Bill Poole and Leonard Garner are in charge of the transportation of the players to and from the athletic contests. Tully Knoles, Jr., is in charge of the accommodations for the games. Margaret Hench heads the decoration committee, with Doris Lundquist and Ruth High as her assistants. Charles Bottarini, being an all-around man, will be utilized wherever we see fit.

It is not necessary for me to point out that I have a very capable rally committee. With your cooperation, we hope to put across a big year for Pacific. The rally committee has planned a pin for its active members, which they will be wearing in a few days now. So, in the future instead of asking the man who owns one, ask the person who is wearing a rally committee pin.

—G. P. M.

Senior Students Must Apply Now For Their Degree

All students who expect to receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Music in either February or June, 1931, or at the close of the 1931 summer session, should make application for the degree at once at the registrar's office.

Calendar

Thursday, September 25—Alpha Theta Tau Rush Party. Rho Lambda Phi Stag Dinner.
Friday, September 26—Pacific-Modesto Football game.
Saturday, September 27—Epsilon Lambda Sigma Rush Party. Rho Lambda Phi Informal Dance.
Tuesday, September 30—Dennis-Elliott Recital.

In presenting some of the things to be accomplished during the coming year, it must be understood that I am writing just in faith and stirred by an optimism that so easily moves us at the beginning of the year.

It gives me pleasure to report the fact that for the first time in many years the Associated Student Body is on a sound financial basis. Our sources of money are very assuring and it seems that this assurance will increase in a particularly short time. Under this condition, the activities and interests of the student body will increase and, of course, the benefits of such a condition will be proportionately shared by all.

I sincerely feel that with the march of progress in the way of new equipment that is everywhere around us, and with the caliber of new students that have entered our midst, that it is high time we consider some of our problems—one of the greatest of these being the lessening of the undue amount of antagonism between the various living groups in our student body. Such quibbling is farcical as well as disastrous to us as a body. Every agency, in order to justify its existence, should be a unit in building up a corporate spirit instead of being one to tear it down, as is now too often the case. Of course, students will always divide themselves into groups—this is to be admitted. But, the thing desired is wholesome competition—which has proven itself to be for the betterment.

There are, of course, many other problems confronting us in student government, such as the honor system and publications. It seems to me that in the past very little constructive work has been done in the solving of these problems. I believe that in these needs Mr. Hoover's "Commission Plan" would bring us most help, so, in that regard, commissions with faculty and student representation will be appointed to study and try to discover most needy solutions.

With the new administrative equipment in the way of improvement on buildings and roads, with the new lights for night football, as well as new band uniforms, with a rally committee that is really functioning, and with a caliber of students, new and old, that I can safely laud, we should rise to greater heights as a body than any other group in the history of our institution.

With sincerity and action we can do no other!

Harken, Ye Demons! Stop! Look! Listen!

All would-be speed demons have found out the first ten minutes on the campus that Pacific has had first class roads put in this summer. Whereas before they couldn't drive more than thirty-five miles an hour for fear of bouncing out of the car, the sky will probably be the limit now. It is to be hoped that steps will be taken to curb the speed mania of a certain class of extroverts before the matter is forcibly brought to attention by an accident.

Dorm Club Elects Semester Officers

On Wednesday, September 17, the first meeting of the Dorm Club was called by last semester's President, Brad Champlin. The first business taken up was the election of officers for this semester. Those elected were: Mervyn Barron, President; George Butler, Vice-president; and Haynes Roberts, Secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Webster, the House Mother, was called on to give a few words to the members. Then plans were laid for the Open House program held last Monday.

Society CLUBS DRAMA MUSIC Section

Peggy Rader Announces Betrothal At T.K.K. Sorority Buffet Dinner

Miss Peggy Rader announced her engagement to Mr. Francis Reimers at a delightful buffet supper at the Tau Kappa Kappa Sorority house on Saturday, September 13. During the course of the supper, master David Farley and June Collier distributed corsage bouquets to which were attached the betrothal cards.

Miss Rader is prominent in many college activities, being Vice-president of the Student Body, President of the Tau Kappa Kappa Sorority, and Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Rader of Lima, Peru, who are living in Stockton while Miss Rader attends school.

Mr. Reimers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Reimers of Dixon. He graduated from the College of the Pacific in 1928 and is now teaching in the Art department of the Dunsuir High School. He is affiliated with the Omega Phi Fraternity.

The date for the wedding has not been set.

A.W.S. And Y.W.C.A. Entertain Freshman Women

The Associated Women Students held their annual Big-Little Sister banquet in the dining hall on September 11. Thelma Doty, chairman of the Big Sister committee, was in charge and Audrey Squires acted as toastmistress. Addresses were given by Dr. Knoles and Miss Ruth Fiske, president of the A. W. S. Jean Shear rendered a vocal solo, and Kenneth Dodson presented two violin numbers.

Following the dinner, the Y. W. C. A. held an informal reception in Andersen Hall for the freshman women. Audrey Squires, vice president of the organization, presented a clever skit, of which she was the author, director, and chief actor. This skit put forth the ideas and ideals of the Y. W. C. A. There was a small stage constructed at one end of the hall. A large tiger, representing a sophomore, and a small cub, representing a freshman, were silhouetted against the sheet. Miss Squires acted the part of the tiger, and Miss Kayesbeer that of the cub. The amusing movements of the cats were obtained by the use of strings. Miss Squires, via the cat, introduced the Y. W. C. A. cabinet members, who stood up in the audience and gave brief talks. Miss Lenora Coffman, president, gave a few words of welcome to the freshmen and invited them upstairs to view the Y. W. C. A. room, which has recently been freshly decorated. Here Dr. Minerva Goodman and Mrs. Floyd Brown, president of the advisory board, further welcomed the new women. Refreshments were served.

Sophomore Class Honors Freshmen With Sport Dance

An A. S. C. P. Sport Dance was given by the class of '33 in honor of the Freshman class on Tuesday night in Andersen Hall. Wilbur Stark, President of the Sophomore class, was chairman in charge of the affair.

The Stadium idea was carried out in the decorations, with goal posts and a novel lighting arrangement. The punch was served in a water wagon from dippers.

Patrons and Patronesses of the affair were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Page and Mr. and Mrs. Eagle.

Those helping Wilbur Stark in the plans for the dance were as follows: Ethyl Kaysbeer, Helen Cottrell, Barbara Watson, Lou Keplinger, Andy Hawley, DeWitt Page, Gene Bone.

Pacific Weekly Staff Meeting

The first meeting of the Pacific Weekly Staff will be held in the Weekly Office Friday morning at 11:40. All members of the staff are requested to come. There are several positions open to students who wish to work on the paper. If you are interested, please be present at this meeting.



Marion Adams Is Thalia President

The election of officers for Thalia Hall was held Saturday evening, September 13th. Those elected were: President, Marion Adams; Secretary, Treasurer, Virginia Ames; Senior Council members, Lucille Adams, Betty Bransford; Junior Council members, Heta Shimen, Virginia Lee Marshall; Sophomore Council members, Marjorie Stout, Elizabeth Cole; and Freshman Council member, Elinor Harrold.

A party honoring the Freshmen and new members followed the short business meeting. Impromptu stunts given by the Freshmen and new members, and dancing furnished the entertainment for the evening. The Hall was decorated with colors to emphasize Orange and Black Day. Refreshments were served in the gaily lighted court.

Men's Dorm Club Holds Open House

To celebrate the opening of the re-novated Men's Dormitory, the Dorm Club, social organization of the House, held Open House on Monday evening, September 22. From eight until ten o'clock the rooms were open for visitors. Musical numbers were presented during the hours by members of the house, and refreshments were served in the Reading Room.

Alpha Pi Alpha To Hold Annual Pie Feed Tonight

This evening Alpha Pi will put on its second annual pie feed. Many freshmen and newcomers will be present at the fraternity's house on Stadium Drive.

A musical program will be offered by members, after the guests are rendered helpless by pie.

LINCOLN LIBRARY

...of...
Essential
Information

One volume encyclopedia of 3,000,000 words. Local representative:
MRS. MYRTLE BROWNING
725 North San Joaquin
Request interview, Phone 9342-J

Rhizomia Entertains With Bowery Dance

Reminiscences of by-gone days will be brought to Pacific campus Saturday night when the Rhizites will give another Bowery Dance. A number of the freshmen men have been bid to this affair, which promises to eclipse that of last year in color, life and gaiety. The house will be cleverly decorated to represent a bowery cafe and Maddux Hogan's Varsitionians promise to furnish syncope to fit the occasion. Dick Nourse and Charles Bottarini make up the committee in charge.

Tonight the fraternity will give a dinner and theater party for a number of the men of the freshman class.

Rhizites Hold Annual Melon Feed

Last Thursday night, somewhere between 8:00 and 10:00 o'clock, and the ten living groups upon the campus. 4000 pounds of watermelons disappeared, when the Rho Lambda Phi fraternity gave its annual feed. This year's event was the 58th one sponsored by the organization.

A lively program within the house and the feed in their own back yard following, was the order of events. After the 200 guests and members had reached their capacities, the remaining melons were distributed to the various sororities and other girls' living groups.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Drawing
Materials,
Books,
At

"The Students' Supply House"

MORRIS BROS.

Series Of Rush Parties Given By Sororities

The informal reception of Epsilon Lambda Sigma took place on private grounds at Lake Loma, September 19. A steak roast and picnic supper were greatly enjoyed.

During the evening a search was made for the keys to the treasure chests, following various clues that were hidden about the grounds. When the chests were opened, favors were found and presented to the guests.

On gathering around the bon fire, songs were sung and an informal program was presented, consisting of vocal selections by Betty Bransford, Adella Bristol, Faye French and Jean Shear. Blanch Farrens and Cecelia Mini gave humorous readings.

Afterwards everyone returned to the sorority house for dancing and refreshments.

Doris Lundquist, general chairman of the affair, was assisted by Juen Baughman and Doris Schwoerer.

TAU KAPPA KAPPA

The formal rush party of Tau Kappa Kappa was held Saturday evening, September 20.

Decorations, centered about the Dutch motif, included an interesting arrangement of miniature windmills. Flowers and candles were of the sorority colors, lavender and yellow.

Misses Barbara Watson and Arlene Sollie, dressed as Dutch maidens, took care of the guests as they arrived. The evening was spent in playing Dutch whist and in informal dancing.

A program was presented, consisting of a vocal solo by Ruth High, and a piano solo by Martha Clausen. Conner Hill entertained with jazz while the refreshments were being served.

Each guest was presented with a tiny pair of wooden shoes.

Miss Harriet Farr was the general chairman, and assisting her were Martha Clausen, Dorothy Evans, Esther Edwards, and Ruth High.

ALPHA THETA TAU INFORMAL RUSH

Alpha Theta Tau will entertain this evening at their house with an informal rush party. All present will be attired in pajamas, and the informality of the evening will be further carried out by a novel program and theme. Rowena Hardin is general chairman of the affair, and Frances Falconbury is in charge of the entertainment.

Teacher Credential Applications Due

1930-1931 candidates for teaching credentials must file application for same during the week of September 29 to October 3, inclusive, at the registrar's office.

Combs In Cases \$1.00

Chas. Haas & Sons
Jewelers
425 E. Main Street

Your Party Will Be A Success

if you serve our delicious individual molds or a frozen pudding as the crowning touch.

Gloria
Phone 640 ICE CREAM

Verda Franklin And Cecil Disbrow Tell Campus Groups Of Engagement



The announcement of the engagement of Miss Verda Franklin to Mr. Cecil R. Disbrow, made by Miss Franklin on Saturday, September 13, at the Alpha Theta Tau sorority house came as a delightful surprise to the many friends of the couple. The announcement was made during dinner. The message was written on tiny red hearts and frozen into ice cubes.

Immediately after the engagement became known, the couple was serenaded by the Rho Lambda Phi trio. Both students are prominent in social and dramatic circles at the college. Miss Franklin is the daughter of Mr. W. B. Franklin of Oakland. She is a member of the Alpha Theta Tau sorority, of which she was Vice-president last year, and a member of Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatic fraternity. She is also a member of the Pacific Players.

Mr. Disbrow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Disbrow of San Jose. He has been prominent in athletics during his entire college career. He was an outstanding track man, and captain of the basketball team. He belongs to the Block P Society and the Board of Athletic Control. He is a member of the Rho Lambda Phi fraternity.

Both students are doing graduate work.

Mu Phi Epsilon Elects New Officers

Mu Phi Epsilon, the national honorary musical sorority, held its first meeting of the year in the chapter room in Women's Hall on Monday, September 22.

Ruth Fiske gave a brief report concerning the national convention which she attended in June at Grand Island, Michigan.

The following standing committees were appointed: Bernice Berquist, chairman of program meetings; philanthropic programs, Nella Rogers; outside programs, Joan Hemmingway; membership, Jean Howell; publicity, Ruth Bloomer.

The officers for the year are: Ruth Fiske, president; Bernice Berquist, vice president; Joan Hemmingway, corresponding secretary; Helen John-

son, recording secretary; Alice Langille, treasurer; Alta Kaneda, chorister; Nella Rogers, chaplain; Ruth Bloomer, historian.

One of the events of the near future is the annual reception-tea for the new music students on the campus. Founder's day will be observed on November 13. Various outside musical programs are being planned.

For Any And All Occasions
FLOWERS
Are a Beautiful Expression

California Floral Co.
— 7 North California Street —

"Joe and Josephine College" Would Do Well
To Procure The

"ART OF THINKING"

By Ernest Dimmet in the New \$1.00 Edition at

QUINN'S

STATIONERS
120 East Main Street

BOOKSELLERS
Telephone 364

N. B.—"Dimmet," though French, is not to be confused with "Voltaire" Jack Oakie.

BEAUTIFUL!
of
COURSE



That's why her picture deserves the compliment of a sterling silver frame. Why not give your room this added charm? The prices (as low as 2.50) are easily within your means.

H. J. KUECHLER
& SON

Phone 2382

California at Main

BENGAL SPORTS

PACIFIC'S GRIDDERS WILL MEET MODESTO IN NIGHT GAME

Football season opens with a bang tomorrow night, in the Baxter stadium, when Coach "Swede" Righter leads his Fighting Tigers against the Modesto Bulldogs. Added to the usual attraction of a Pacific football game, will be the dedication of the newly renovated and illuminated Baxter Stadium, bands, fireworks, speeches by state and city notables, and the promise of a spectacle that will long be remembered in Pacific history.

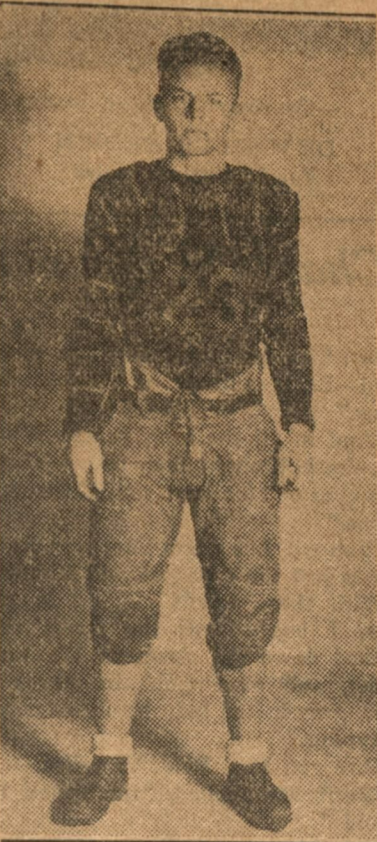
At 7:00 o'clock the Junior Tigers start the evening's entertainment by playing one of their fast games. The Pacific band, all decked out in new uniforms, will parade before the stands, and the dedication will take place. The night Honorable C. C. Young, Governor of California, will be the main speaker of the evening, followed by Dr. Knoles and Mayor Tremain of Stockton. "Brick" Muller, former All-American end and assistant coach of Modesto, will then give us his opinion of the lights. The American Legion has arranged a crack marching unit and promises something interesting in that line. All this will be finished up by fireworks and then—the game.

After two weeks of intensive practice, Coach "Swede" Righter has moulded a team unit which promises plenty of first class football for the season. Though lacking in individual stars the Tigers are rounding into that smooth running combination that means power and plenty of it. According to Righter, the starting lineup will be as follows: Ends, Barron and Francis; tackles, Stocking and Ijams; guards, Shipman and either Root or Burwell; center, Segestrom; fullback, Richardson; halves, Hamilton and Lockety, with Bud Wilmarth at quarter. Wilmarth will be acting captain for the game. Barron and Francis at ends give the Tigers two hard tacklers as well as a couple of demon pass snatchers. "Bev" Barron especially is remembered for his pass catching ability and with Hamilton to throw them there should be some fancy plays worked from pass formation. At tackles Ijams and Stocking have the beef and fire to worry many an opposing fullback. Stocking proved his worth last year and while Ijams is not as experienced as he might be, he shows promise of being the best tackle seen here in a long time. Root and Burwell will be remembered from their work at guard last year but Shipman, from last year's frosh team, has shown so well that it is going to be tough sledding for these veterans to keep their jobs. Segestrom at center concludes the forward wall which as a whole is rather light but makes up for it in light.

At quarter Righter is blessed by having an experienced general like Wilmarth and a fighting devil by the name of Gould. Gould is also from the frosh team and it is more than likely that he will see plenty of action in the game. Both men are good at handling the ball, both know how to run a team, and both are excellent defensive players. Wilmarth gets the call due to his greater experience. Little Stan Lockety and "Ham" Hamilton got the call at the halfback berths and both have shown unusual ability. Jim Countryman is out with an injured hip and the team will miss his flashy open field running. Hamilton will carry the brunt of the passing and kicking as well as play safety on defense. Lovelidge, the speed merchant of the team, will more than likely try his hand in the game for a short time when some open field running is necessary. Lovelidge is too valuable a track man to be used in the game for any length of time as a man playing his position has to take an awful beating in the legs and ankles.

Rollo Richardson, "the bad boy from Watsonville," is holding down the fullback position in a manner that would do credit to Disbrow last year. "Rich" is big and fast and is learning to keep the old head down and the knees high. The other night in scrimmage he went

Friday's General



—Photo by Coover.

Night Games Not Rare On Pacific Coast

Night football is not new or unheard of, for it was played in St. Louis in 1909. But it has been in the last few years that people have given it any thought. The great strides that have been made toward perfection in electric illumination have made this night football thoroughly practical.

It is difficult to state whether night football will ever be permanent on the Pacific coast or not because the climate seems to be the big question. It is reasonable to believe that if any place is suited to night football, California is that place.

I have lived and played football on the Pacific coast and in the middle west when there was snow on the ground. Here football is the king of sports. People attend the contests in the huge Illinois Stadium at night dressed in heavy clothes and really enjoy it. Consequently there is no doubt in my mind that football at night will "go over" on the Pacific coast.

Teams played night football all last year in the east and it proved to be a big success. There are two outstanding reasons for its success. First, the business man is able to get to the game; and second, it greatly increases the gate receipts.

through holes that were not there and then kept going. His work on defense is fine already and he is fast improving. Modesto will have its usual strong team and the game promises to be a night from start to finish. Coaches McCart and Muller are all set to reverse the score of last year, and Righter wants to double it, so a good time should be had by all.

All of Stockton, half of Modesto and a fourth of Lodi will see the game, so you had better come early and fill up the rooting section before the game starts, for it looks as if Bob Breeden is going to have to hang up a sign "Standing Room Only."

Get your Haircut at the
Barber Shop Syndicate
Hotel Stockton Bldg.



College Pins and Trophies

Friedberger's
Jewelers
339 East Main Street

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 26—Modesto J. C. at Pacific (Night).
Oct. 3—Pacific at Loyola, L. A. (Night).
Oct. 10—Whitman at Pacific (Night).
Oct. 18—Pacific at Nevada.
Oct. 25—San Jose State at Pacific.
Nov. 1—Fresno at Pacific. (Homecoming)
Nov. 8—Pacific at Marine Base at San Diego.
Nov. 21—Pacific vs. Cal Aggies at Sacramento.
Nov. 27—Pacific at Chico.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 3—Pacific Frosh at Modesto High.
Oct. 10—Frosh at Oakdale High.
Oct. 17—Cal Aggie Frosh at Pacific.
Oct. 24—Frosh vs. Stockton High (Night).

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 6—Alumni at Pacific.
Jan. 14—St. Mary's at Pacific.
Jan. 17—Pacific at St. Mary's.
Jan. 21—San Jose at Pacific.
Jan. 24—Pacific at San Jose.
Feb. 5—Cal Aggies at Pacific.
Feb. 6—Pacific at Cal Aggies.
Feb. 13—Pacific at Chico.
Feb. 14—Pacific at Chico.
Feb. 20—Pacific at Fresno.
Feb. 21—Pacific at Fresno.
Feb. 27—Nevada at Pacific.
Feb. 28—Nevada at Pacific.

Student Body Finances Appropriated

At the first meeting of the executive committee the budget for the coming year was made up. Several progressive features are to be noted in it.

Debating has been given an additional \$75.00 over the previous allowance, making possible another event in their season.

In order to make the Naranjado available to more students, the budget was increased to \$1100.00 for its publication. This will enable the staff to put the annual out at a cost of only \$3.50 each.

The band was given \$300.00, allowing them to appear in new uniforms this year.

The Weekly budget was not changed, and they are again allowed \$1350.00. As yet the graduate manager's budget has not been formulated.

Tiger Tire Covers At Cost At P. R.'s

The official tire cover of the College of the Pacific may now be obtained at the College Bookstore at cost. A large orange and black tiger on a white background form the design. The covers will fit any sized tire. This remarkable offer is made possible through a purchase made by the board of athletic control.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Fresno vs. California, at Fresno.
San Jose State vs. Monterey Army, at San Jose.
University of Nevada vs. Utah, at Reno.

ARA TAN SHIRTS & UNDERWEAR

Made By
ARROW



— HERE AND THERE —

DISBROW JOINS LEGION GRID SQUAD

"Moose" Disbrow joined the ranks of the Stockton American Legion football squad recently and will make an attempt to earn the regular fullback berth for himself.

POLYTECHNIC PLAYS STOCKTON

The Poly Parrots of San Francisco Polytechnic High School conquered Galileo High School last week-end to the tune of a 13 to 6 score. This makes the third straight win for Poly; consequently the Stockton High School Tarzans are working hard for their game to be played under the new lighting system of Baxter Stadium Saturday night.

LODI HIGH MAY HAVE LIGHTED FIELD

Plans are under way to light the football field of Lodi Union High School at Lodi. Jim Conklin, athletic director at the school, put a plan before the board of trustees that is thought to have met with their favor. Definite plans and estimates are yet to be made and the final decision will be made public sometime this week.

Sophs Win Tie-Up; Contest Concludes Events Of Week

Many new and aimless faces were to be seen around the campus on Tuesday afternoon of freshman week. It was only the frosh class arriving. Their piping voices were soon to be heard in quaint questioning. However, they took their examinations like grown-up men and women, and then they turned to the activities of Freshman Week.

Tuesday evening there was a rally and dance. At this the "Class of '34" showed a spirit and pep that spoke well for their future.

The overnight trip for frosh men was scheduled for Thursday. After traveling by stage to Mokelumne Beach, everybody climbed into bathing suits for what turned out to be a swim and a shiver. Then came the steaks. Chef Jonte officiated, and soon beans, bread, and steaks were being hurled into voracious cavities, while the gnashing of teeth and the opening and closing of mouths made the night hideous.

Later at the campfire, the group enjoyed several short talks by members of the faculty, including Jim Corson, Dean Farley, and Dr. Harris. Bobby Burns, president of the student body, also spoke. After singing various songs, there was a mad scramble for blankets. Then began a lengthy process of quieting down, interspersed with shouts and groans when anyone was disturbed. Many queer things happened at this time. Blankets climbed trees and hid, a canvas seemed to enjoy being fought over, and somebody's covers persisted in being jerked off.

When the cold gray dawn climbed over the hills there was already a group huddled around the fire. But after a warm breakfast the class of '34 began to revive and arrived on the campus in the forenoon.

A theatre party happened along on Friday night and again big sisters gathered up little sisters and, along with all the little brothers, partook of digestible screen entertainment.

The climax came on Saturday when, after a bloody battle before cheering throngs, the frosh fought to a defeat in the tie-up, dragging out one sophomore. Only two freshmen were pulled over the line by the winning class.

At the beginning of the contest, the odds were all on the side of the frosh,

Revolver Team Is Next Objective For Gunmen

Members and prospective members of the Pacific Rifle Club met last Monday night at 8:30 and discussed the possibility of forming a pistol team. Those present showed much interest in the proposed plan and discussed target pistols. Approximately half of the fifteen present said that they had pistols and the other half was making plans to obtain them. It is hoped that lessons may be given to the beginners in the near future.

Another meeting was scheduled for last night at the same time in order to elect a new president to take the place of Donald Sherman, who is attending another college this year.

Gerald Beatty Wallace, sponsor of the club, presided in the absence of the president.

Pacific Basketball Stars Form Team

A number of Pacific and Stockton High School basketball stars are members of the recently formed amateur quintet sponsored by Clarence Gilmore to play under the name of "Purr Pulls." Fred W. Solomon, football coach at Stockton High School for the last two years, will coach the team, and Ward Tyler will manage the team.

The list of players includes: "Moose" Disbrow, "Breeze" O'Dale, Vernon Hurd, Kent Shuman, Frank Heath, and Bruce Henley, all present or former Pacific stars.

but the class of '33 was able to gain a close victory and stagger off the field as champions.

—Robert Linn.



If...
you want something to cheer about, let us show you the new

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

\$35 and more
CORDS \$5 and \$6 MOLESKINS \$6

SHOW 'EM FIRST YOST

Yost Bros.
THE STYLE STORE
320 EAST MAIN STREET
The Home of
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Sport-O-torial

By FRANCIS O. THOMPSON

Do Training Rules pay?

Training rules for the Pacific Varsity and Frosh teams started last Monday. This means that these athletes shall not "Smoke", "Booze", and shall be in bed at 10:30. At first sight not a hard list of rules to keep within, but—there are numerous things that tend to make these three little do's and don'ts become much more difficult. College co-eds are always a temptation and then the men also play their part.

Practically every other team that Pacific plays will outweigh the Tigers and consequently the Bengals will have to have something to overcome this handicap. In 1925 the locals had a much smaller team but nevertheless the year was one of the most successful seasons the Tigers have ever had; and the same season a great record for keeping training rules was also made.

If the student desires to help make a winning team for Pacific they will have to watch their attitude toward training rules. This attitude will MAKE or BREAK the team. The student body can play a tremendous part in helping an athlete sacrifice for his team as well as for his own personal reward.

After October the 2nd, according to the new ruling regarding freshman football players, a number of first year men will be angling for positions as substitutes and some as regulars on the varsity. This will make it all the more necessary for the upperclassmen to keep in condition, because many times it is the man that has to work the hardest that makes the grade the best.

Pacific's squad is comparatively small. Pacific's men have great possibilities. Pacific's student body can and will make the Pacific Varsity have another successful season!

The September 17th issue of the Modesto Collegian, Modesto Junior College's school paper, describes the game tomorrow as "that 'something tough' the boys are aching for." The article also says that the fifty men who turned out for football are "full of the old pepper and rarin' to tear into something tough."

Tomorrow night the Modestans may find that "something tough" to "tear" into in the form of an Orange and Black Tiger. They may find the Bengal meat rather tough and hard to keep down. The Modestans will find that the local linemen are pretty tough and well able to defend themselves, while such backfield men as Countryman, Hamilton, Lockety, Lovelidge, Gould, Wilmarth, Richardson and Stedman may make it hard for the Pirates when they start galloping, plunging or smashing.

The lighting job on Baxter Field has been pronounced a real credit to such a school as Pacific and the county of San Joaquin. Men who are "in the know" have said that it is as good as any on the Pacific Coast.

It is now high time that a little "pat on the back" be given to the people who were responsible for the job and those who brought it through to a successful conclusion.

The board of trustees, the executive committee, and Graduate Manager Robert Breeden all deserve a little appreciation for their efforts.

In the near future there is a possibility of some competition for Pacific's night football equipment. Modesto Junior College is practically sure of the plans going through for their nocturnal football field, which is expected to be finished in time for games the last of next month.

Thrilled? —or— Chilled?



It Depends On Your Top-Coat

TOMORROW night when the referee's whistle starts the 1930 Football Season, will you be thrilled or chilled?

COME IN today and select a new Top-Coat from our large stock of 1930 styles—Tweeds, Ramble Knits, Camel Fleeces, with Raglan Sleeves, slash or patch pockets. \$28.50 and up

THE ARCADE
313-321 E. Main St.

Reliable Merchandise Since 1878

Esther Warner Granted Private Pilot's License

Miss Esther Warner, a sophomore student, received her Private Pilot's license June 12 after having passed the required federal government test.

Miss Warner was given the flying test by W. K. Andrews, inspector of the United States Department of Commerce. In addition, she was required to pass a written examination on the Federal Department of Commerce regulations, and also one on air traffic rules.

Miss Warner's first solo flight was made ten days before she passed the federal test. She had been flying for six months, having begun instruction with Lieutenant Winston the preceding January.

This summer Miss Warner has been gaining experience in operating different types of planes and has piloted a tri-motor Ford plane, also has flown with a Mr. Ross, a German war ace, at Mills field in San Francisco.

Esther hopes to qualify for her commercial license in the near future and at present is intensely interested in stunt flying.

Miss Warner, besides her activities in aeronautics, is a member of Alpha Theta Tau, society editor of the Pacific Weekly, and a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

All Ye Returned. Good New Days

Ye Old Stude comes meandering back to Men's Dorm and as a matter of course oozes through one of the back doors. Blank amazement wipes out the usual placidity of countenance and throwing his mental processes into high gear he proceeds to investigate astounding changes apparent on all sides. Sufferin' catfish! Where'd the fancy linoleum come from? What is this hall anyway? Great guns! It leads into a reception room. And there's a front door to the old place now—and sidewalks. Overcome with amazement ye Old Stude falls into a convenient plush chair and allows his numbed senses to assimilate many square feet of gorgeous rug, player piano, settees, lounging chairs, floor lamps, reception table, vases. Imagination fails him, and he sinks into a stupor.

for Sport Wearables

Smith & Lang's
Big Stocks
of

Popular Priced
Ready-to-Wear

will meet all of
your require-
ments.

**Smith
and
Lang**
Main Street at San Joaquin

**Walker-Marengo
Tire Co., Ltd.**

GENERAL
TIRE DISTRIBUTORS
New and Used Tires.
Expert Repairing.

248 North El Dorado St.



—Photo by Coover.

ESTHER WARNER
Fair Flyer

A Short Story

MY TEACHER

These have been my teachers; these have taught me what I know.

Firm earth, solid yet soft, has shown the basic, firm, unending things. Pale grass, new-sprung after the first rain, and shining flowers, and leaves all gold and scarlet on the ground, have shown the tenderness of little things. From trees have I learned much, trees naked in the morning light, or bursting with life to bring forth fragrant spring, or tracing delicate black lace against the sky, or pointing ever upward. Water has taught me many things; still dark pools that are content to lie and give back freely of light and shade and mirrored stars; restless happy brooks whose joyous song nothing can silence; earnest rivers making their steady way unto the sea; and the sea itself, strong and unrelenting, knowing much, but keeping its secrets locked within its breast. The black cliffs that the sea attacks taught courage, and the distant blue-veiled mountains taught me peace. The sun, the pale gold moon, the cool white trembling stars, the sky itself, changeless yet ever changing—all these have been my teachers day by day.

Books thumbed and worn, old yet ever new, have been my teachers: books that are wings to lift the soul above the dust of daily life into the vast white spaces of delight; books that are magic ships that bring a shining cargo from some unknown star, or, sails full-blown, carry the eager voyager away beyond the gates of sunset into some land of song; books that are cool and sweet as falling of the rain, or warm and comforting as fire; and books that breathe a silent blessing, as organ benediction after prayer.

But people more than all have been my teachers: people whose handclasp gives new courage and new faith; people whose eyes, by one swift glance, give strength and hope and

Banquet, Candle Light Service Held Last Nite by Y's

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. sponsored a student body banquet and candlelight service Wednesday night, September 24. The formal dinner was given in the college dining hall. Dean Farley, toastmaster, presided over the dinner, and speeches were given by Dean Barr, Bobby Burns, Elmer Stevens, and Lenora Coffman. Musical numbers were given by the Mu Zeta Rho trio, composed of Joan Hemmingway, Marjorie Banks, and Phyllis Farrel. After the banquet the guests proceeded to Anderson Hall and participated in the lovely candlelight service. Rev. White and Dean Farley conducted this service. Marjorie McGlashan, Ruth High, Austin Coggin, and Elwood House formed the quartet which provided music for the occasion.

Miss Janis Van Thiel, the general chairman of arrangements, was assisted by Douglas Conway, Bradford Champlain, Bob Wright, and Bobby Burns.

Sorority Rushing Rules Are Changed

After much controversy, it has been decided to try out a new system of rushing the girls for sororities on this campus. The new plan involves the rushing of only sophomores, juniors and seniors. No freshman women may be rushed.

This idea will do away with a long rushing period, as only four weeks have been designated for this purpose. These four weeks include freshman week. The inter-sorority reception must not be held later than the end of the first week of classes. A cycle has been arranged for special rushing days. Each sorority has two days out of the four weeks for their own concentrated rushing. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are free for open rushing by any house. No rushing must be done upon the days set aside according to the cycle except by the houses to whom the days belong.

If this plan is successful, hereafter the freshman women will be rushed during the second semester of the year instead of the first as they have been in previous years. It is hoped that in this manner they will have a better chance to become acquainted with the campus and with college life.

joy; people who live in graciousness and love, and know not that they live so; people who give of themselves freely, asking nothing in return; people who, but to think upon, are more of music than an unsung song, and more of beauty than forgotten dreams.

All these have been my teachers. God is good.

—B. M.



—Courtesy Stockton Record.

DEAN CHARLES M. DENNIS
Conservatory of Music

La Cadenza

In this column readers of each issue of the Weekly will find some information, serious or frivolous, true or false, original or cribbed, relating to the art of music and its devotees. The "columnist" will appreciate your reactions and comments, and considers such contributions an important part of the column.

With the opening of the music season one is made cognizant of the vast amount of money spent each year on music in the United States. It is worthy of note that over a billion dollars is spent every year in this country in various forms of musical activities, including concerts, musical education, instruments, and a great deal more than that if one takes into consideration the fact that the outstanding reason for purchases of radio receiving sets is that of the musical opportunities involved. It may be a surprise to some to realize that the amount spent on music is greater than that spent for all forms of education in the United States, from the kindergarten up to and including all the high schools, including site, buildings, equipment, and instruction. The amount spent on private lessons alone in America is greater than that spent for elementary instruction. "Truly music belongs in the realm of big business."

Few people know that Theodore Dreiser, the great American writer of realistic novels, is a brother of Paul Dresser, the composer of the popular song "On the Banks of the Wabash"—another bit of support for the theory that artistic expression is to some extent at least, a matter of heredity. In this connection it is also interesting to know that Terra Haute has named a magnificent drive forty miles along the river the Dresser Memorial Drive, in honor of Paul Dresser. A German investigator claims that talent is produced by prolonged inbreeding, while genius results from cross-breeding. This seems to put Bach in the background as a possessor of mere talent, instead of in his accustomed place as an outstanding genius.

The brilliant editor of the Musical Courier, Leonard Liebling, several

Great Symphony Of Conservatory Part Of Student Life

By AUSTIN COGGIN

As one stands in front of the Conservatory building in the busy hours of the morning, he may express a certain bewilderment of what it is all about. Out of an upper window someone cries a-h-h-h in an attempt to create a silvery tone in a voice lesson—from another window comes a dramatic crash of chords—and from still another emerges a shaky tune being scratched out on a fiddle. On the side the windows rattle in sympathy with the great Bourdon stops on the organ, and throughout the building there is an atmosphere of restless endeavor.

As one ascends the stairs inside, he becomes aware of about twenty practice pianos all going at once—some in accompanying, others in solo playing. Downstairs underneath the stage comes the sound of oomphs and booms—the band is rehearsing.

But as one attends classes each day, he becomes used to the many symphonious strains, until finally he is unable to concentrate without them. Out of this department of Pacific emerge the future teachers and performers, and about once in every century a millionaire.

years ago claimed to have received the following queries. If our readers will not believe this, they may at least be amused:

What should a girl pianist (aged thirty-two) wear when playing a Haydn symphony for four hands?

Does a girl weighing about 142 pounds look better on a revolving piano stool or on a chair with a high back?

Is it proper to wear an engagement ring when playing Salome?

Should a blonde play nocturnes?

Please tell me why I cry whenever I hear a male quartet sing "The Old Oaken Bucket." Have I a musical nature, and shall I cultivate it?

I heard a piece by Debussy yesterday called "The Afternoon of a Faun, and I thought of stars, and angels, and of a young man I know named Harry Peterson. He lives in Crawford, Ill., and is twenty-seven years old. Will you please explain my interpretation?

I am taking violin lessons at the conservatory from a male teacher, and he never says a word when I make mistakes. Does he love me, or is he only careless?

Why can I read flats better than sharps, and has my teacher (male) any right to touch my hand showing me how to hold my wrist?

Do tenors wear corsets, and if so, what is the correct pronunciation of their names?

Is it improper for a man to wear colored garters when giving a piano recital?

A friend of mine says that liverwurst is good for increasing the octave stretch. Kindly let me know.

Could Isolde wear bobbed hair, and yet die of love?

If you wish to know how the Christian martyrs looked, observe a boy of nine practicing arpeggios with both hands.

Correct this sentence: "Yes, Miss Jones, I am perfectly willing that Annie should continue doing her technical exercises, regardless of the fact that the girl next door plays nothing but pieces."

Student cards must be obtained before the night of the first game. No cards will be issued from the ticket office. Tickets may be had at the graduate manager's office until Friday afternoon at 6:00 o'clock.

ORANGES BROS. GARAGE

Phone 398 24 N. Aurora St.

ORANGES BROS. AIRPORT

Three Miles North of
College of the Pacific
Phone 9227

VALLEY Floral Co.

"Distinctive
Corsages"

109 N. Sutter
Phone 247...

WILKES - PEARSON - KNUTZEN CO.

FANCY GROCERIES, POULTRY, FRESH
VEGETABLES AND FRUITS
BEVERAGES

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

4—Free Deliveries Daily—4

WEBER AND STANISLAUS :: :: PHONE 5400



—Courtesy Stockton Record.

DEMARCUS BROWN
Pacific Little Theater

Chats On Drama

In which we introduce Clara Shepherd Reid, author of "Loot, My Dear."

"And in all the long years—When the clouds brought their tears—Those two eyes of blue kept smilin' through at me."

"You will like Clara Shepherd Reid. She is just the type you will admire."

With these words ringing in my ears, I hopped off the street car, walked down the street to 125 Vine street, and saw upon the porch a dear, gray-haired lady busily engaged in typing.

"Are you Mrs. Reid?" I asked.

"Yes," she replied, "won't you be seated?"

She did appear very lovely! She had large, blue eyes that seemed so sympathetic. Around her neck she wore a necklace of tiny orchid and cream beads.

"Will you come in?"

"No," I replied, "it's lovely out here."

From the interior of the rambling old forty-niner home came the essence of lavender. How sweet it seemed to me in this day of modern brie-a-brac!

"How did you come to write 'Loot, My Dear'?" I asked.

She replied, "Last summer at Fallen Leaf Lake there was a boy, oh! a veritable 'Tom,' a dear fellow—he wanted me to write a play. So, I wrote it for him."

"And the Chinese setting?"

"Come, I will show you."

She led me into a quaint old room, a room symbolic of a decade long past. In a corner stood an aged piano, a replica of days when hoopskirts and long hair were the mode. From here, I followed her into another room. A Chinese den with Chinese art in all its glory! The Ming dynasty, the Tong, all were represented.

"I'm going to use some of these in the play. Oh! I'm so happy! I go to Chinatown once a year. I love the Chinese people."

But I found that Clara Shepherd Reid loves all people. She is interested in us humans, our likes and our dislikes. She is happy and content—yet busy. Writing plays, she confesses, is her hobby. In addition, she is secretary to the Stockton Musical Club and has an Art Shoppe.

"Have you written other plays?" I smilingly asked.

"Oh, ever since I was seven! You know, plays like children write. In high school I wrote continuously. Then when I grew up and married, I wrote plays for my sons. My, how they liked them! Of course, they're grown up now. See!"

I looked. There on the mantel two smiling faces peered down at me.

"My two sons. One is in Stanford, studying to be a doctor. The other works here in Stockton. I had an

LITTLE THEATER IS TO PRESENT UNIQUE DRAMAS

No one will be allowed to read this column unless he has purchased a Little Theater Scrip Book.

It may seem a little out of place to sing this belligerent song when at this time people are showing their interest in drama as never before. Already some of my disappointed readers are bending low, and with a quasi-insolent respect are saying this, "Fair sir, I thank you kindly, but I never buy unless a vender first shows his wares. That you did not do. Had you begun by saying, 'not only will Pacific Players give 'Arms and the Man,' but 'Trojan Women' and 'Cy-rano de Bergerac' as well, I might have been impressed. Or had you held your bait thusly: 'I say, you old battle axe, do you know the plays this year include "The Ship," "Loot, My Dear," and "The Perfect Alibi?"—I would have responded. But you treated me with too much positivism for a person whose interest is Drama. Instead of doing what you say, I shall buy a single admission to each play, for of course I intend to go to all of them."

Such a severe and scornful indictment leaves me crushed to a point beyond which there is none. I deplore almost wholly such methods of reasoning; they shall drive me to my grave a confirmed pessimist, not an optimist. (If this person who says these mean things to me only knew it, he is really hurting himself more than he is me. You see, his tickets for the season are going to cost him seven dollars, whereas if he bought a scrip book they would only be four dollars.)

Mark my words, the foes of the theater are going to be responsible for the rebarbarization of humanity. (I define "foes of the theater" as all those people who do not buy the Pacific Little Theatre Scrip Book.) Gentle reader, unless you wish the world to turn again to barbarism, buy the scrip book, and secondly, read my column.

—G. P. M.

Growth of Pacific's Campus Observed By College Gardner

By ESTHER WARNER

Although his first rather doubtful query was, "How much will it cost?" Santino Bavo, the man who is responsible for the beautiful development of the gardens on the campus, consented quite readily to an interview. He was watering shrubs by Weber Hall when I introduced myself.

Mr. Bava started his work at Pacific five years ago, and since that time most of the trees, and all the shrubs, lawns, and vines have been planted. Even the alfalfa was put in since he came. The vines were brought from the old campus at San Jose, but everything else was either purchased from local nurserymen or is a product of the green house on the campus.

The lawns must be cut once a week during winter months, and during the summer twice a week. Because hardpan or bed rock is only two feet below the surface some places on the campus, from one and a half to two sticks of dynamite is used to blast through for every tree that is planted.

It requires a good deal of time to keep up the grounds, and Mr. Bava has two men under him working full time. During the winter, a great deal of the time is spent in the hot house propagating new plants. Most of the summer is spent watering and cutting the lawns.

other—she stopped, and I noticed that she choked a little and her eyes grew misty—"but he was killed in France."

And so I left this dear, delightful little lady. Her parting words to me were: "I am so grateful to Mr. Brown, so delighted to think that he thought my play was worthy enough to be produced by his clever and experienced pupils."

A lovely afternoon! Just an old fashioned afternoon; one I will long remember! An afternoon spent with a very sweet and lovely old lady in a veritable house of make-believe.

W.T. O'BRIEN



STENCILS
CHECKS
BADGES

215 E. Weber Ave.,
Stockton,
Calif.

Phone 482

TOM SCALLY HARDWARE AND TOOLS

28 N. California Stockton, Cal.

Y. M. C. A. President Speaks Of Chances For Development

Students come to a campus out of past experiences in home, school, church and community. The "practice" in these experiences has equipped each with a given set of attitudes, purposes and motives. Some will at once accept the challenge that the Student Christian Association throws out to them and assume responsibility in certain phases of the work. Others, out of their past experiences have not thought much about the real aim and purpose of college activity like the Y, yet are interested. At any rate, every one who is getting any satisfaction out of life has certain ideals and ideas which he desires to share with others. He desires to be of service to his school and at the same time engage in an activity that will develop him.

In the midst of this situation and its opportunities the Student Y. M. C. A. functions. It is more than a club or a society. True the campus is "clubbed to death," but the Y has such a program of campus service and affords such an excellent opportunity for individual growth that it stands second to none.

Here at Pacific the Y has always held a definite place in the institution's history. There was recently found in the archives of the Archibian library the original charter of the organization dating back to 1873. It bears the names of H. Strine who later became Governor of Virginia, A. C. Hart, late Judge of the Supreme Court of California, and Henry M. Bland, now poet laureate of California. It is an interesting old document, so it will be framed and placed in the Y rooms for inspection.

The campus activity reached its peak last year under the able leadership of Bobby Burns. Bob is to be particularly commended for his good work on the International Week program.

This year the Y plans to enter on even a greater program. The Frosh Hand Books, published by the organization, have been issued; the frosh trip to the mountains staged.

Among the things the organization plans for the year are: International Week with outstanding speakers and entertainment of great value; paid-up

New Major Sport; Tennis Is Added

The board of athletic control, during one of their meetings last semester, inaugurated tennis as a major sport at Pacific. This act enlarged the list of major sports to four—the previous majors being football, basketball, and track.

Tennis is an extremely popular sport in California, especially in the southern portion of the state, where sunny weather exists a large portion of the year. Pacific already draws a goodly number of students from San Francisco, also Los Angeles and other southern cities, but now that tennis has been made a major sport it would be only logical to assume that the number will increase. Not that the students are more desirable from that section, but that it is a proven fact that the tennis players of the south are superior in ability to those of the north. This, as referred to before, is because of the longer tennis season.

A Far Western Conference tennis league has been rumored. This should not be difficult to make into a reality, for already over 85 per cent of the colleges in California have tennis on their list of major sports. Instruction in tennis is given the entire year, so if a league should be formed Pacific will be in a position to capture its share of honors.

subscriptions to the Intercollegian for every living group on the campus; a liberal contribution to the National Student Movement and World Movement, establishment of a fund to aid Miss Hazel Earhardt in Africa; the sending of at least thirty Pacific men to the College Asilomar Conference; the Y Employment Bureau and open forum discussions from time to time, Y rooms and bi-monthly meetings with Y. W.

Wise men have told us that the real objective of education is the building of character. A life trained with this in view will be the truly abundant life. The Y offers you the opportunity to find for yourself that spiritual toneness which is an integral and necessary part of the tingling, copious and satisfying life. The "Y" heartily welcomes the new students to the Pacific campus and invites them to identify themselves with its program.

—Elmer Stevens, President.

Sacramento High First Frosh Grid Game There

By Francis O. Thompson

The Pacific Frosh football squad will open its season Saturday afternoon when it journeys to Sacramento to play the Sacramento High School team. The Solons have a team that is rated high and the Frosh are expecting to show their best stuff if they want to come out on top.

The Frosh line lacks strength, but it is being developed slowly through training and hard work. The backfield is good, having a large number of experienced performers trying out for the regular berths. The ends and the center are supported by experienced men, but the rest of the line is rather weak.

"Bill" Strobridge, a fullback product of Lodi Union High School; Hal Easterbrook, a fullback from Los Gatos High School; and Tom Wilson, also a fullback from Napa High School are all working for the regular fullback position on the team; consequently the line smashes should do some good plunging this season if the line can help them out a little.

"Bunny" Leonhart, from Piedmont High School in Oakland, where he was quarterback and captain of his team, is working out for the signal calling position and should see lots of action during the games. Two halfbacks will be chosen from Bob Wicker, George Hench, and John Hoobyar. Wicker won twelve letters while in high school and rated as all north coast section halfback in the C. I. E. last year; Hench won the Peter B. Kyne trophy last year for being judged the outstanding member of the Tracy High School team.

John Hoobyar has become better known for his ability at covering the quarter mile in a rather short space of time, but it is also said that he is quite an outstanding halfback. George Corson, of Modesto, brother of the local Coach, and Al Richardson, a center from Watsonville and brother of Roland Richardson, are working for the center berth.

"Wildcat" Paul Wilson, who seems to be well nicknamed, is out for an end job and is apt to make it tough for the opposing team on end runs. He has had considerable experience under Bud McKay, as a regular end in the Stockton High School varsity. Wilson is a first class end and will do things for the Frosh.

There are a number of other candidates for the team who will work into positions later, but at present the team's chances are based on the aforementioned men.

This year Tully has succeeded to the business management of Pacific Little Theatre, and is treasurer of Theta Alpha Phi. When the A Cappella Choir is not on tour, or the rally committee in session, he can be found in the Knoles Packard, at Alpha Theta, or possibly in the library.

As you might guess, his hobby is horses, his avocation, drama, and his major subject, history. One difference from the Knoles rule is that the closest Tully has been to Europe is Nevada, where he went to get Renovated. Another, that he is not going to be a teacher, but rather a farmer, or a diplomat. Whether it be calling hogs or international mortgages, we feel that he will be a credit to himself, to his family, and to Pacific.

The Y. M. C. A. is this year again conducting an employment bureau under the supervision of Horace Parsons for the purpose of helping students secure work off of the campus. Anyone desiring work may make application to the "Y" employment bureau by filling out an "Employment Card" to be found at the information office.

Employment Bureau Conducted by YMCA

MERCANTILE BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION

(formerly the San Joaquin Valley
Building and Loan Association)

11 S. HUNTER STREET — STOCKTON

HAROLD A. NOBLE, Pacific '16
— Vice President in Charge —

Every Pacificite

Should own at least ONE of the recent works of Pacific's writing professor...

Do We Need a New Religion? (\$2.50)
Contemporary Morality (\$1.00)

And the latest, just off the press,
Commemorative Essays (\$1.00)

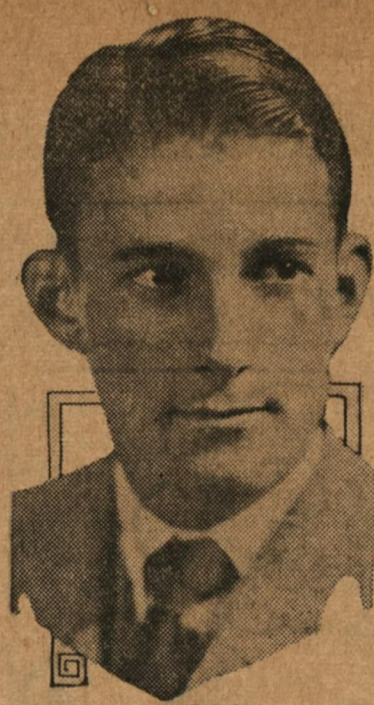
ALL BY

PROFESSOR PAUL ARTHUR SCHILPP

Get An Autographed Copy Of Any Of These

— AT —

The College Book Store



—Courtesy Stockton Record.

Introducing Tully Knoles, Jr.

By Brad Champlin

Tully Knoles, Jr., came to our campus confronted with difficult precedents, traditions to uphold, and numerous chalk-line impediments that are to be understood only by preachers' kids and the sons of professors. Now he has reached the corduroy stage of his career, with an accumulation of offices and memberships that is not often found in the B-average class of collegians.

The first knowledge we had of Tully's presence, after his work in the tie-up, which lusty effort should be recognized, was in the "Taming of the Shrew" in a minor part, which was done in prophetic manner. Membership in Pacific Players and Omega Phi Alpha fraternity rewarded his ability. He was secretary of the History Club, and went out for frosh basketball. It was in the latter part of his first year that he developed his well known enthusiasm for German.

In sophomore days, Tully took a part in "You and I," and did Prince William in "The Queen's Husband." No one will soon forget his remarkable performance as Anthony in "Anthony and Anna." He was made treasurer of Pacific Players, elected to Theta Alpha Phi and placed on the rally committee.

This year Tully has succeeded to the business management of Pacific Little Theatre, and is treasurer of Theta Alpha Phi. When the A Cappella Choir is not on tour, or the rally committee in session, he can be found in the Knoles Packard, at Alpha Theta, or possibly in the library.

As you might guess, his hobby is horses, his avocation, drama, and his major subject, history. One difference from the Knoles rule is that the closest Tully has been to Europe is Nevada, where he went to get Renovated. Another, that he is not going to be a teacher, but rather a farmer, or a diplomat. Whether it be calling hogs or international mortgages, we feel that he will be a credit to himself, to his family, and to Pacific.

Opening Week Offers Varied Events For Frosh

Pacific's traditional Freshman Week, that opened on Tuesday, September 9, showed a full program designed to introduce new students to the scholastic and social activities of the campus.

Tuesday afternoon, the members of the Freshman Class gathered for the first time in the auditorium for an English Matriculation examination given by the English department.

That evening the officers of the Associated Students of the College held a Rally in the Gymnasium. Greydon Milam, acting as toastmaster, introduced the student body officers and Jim Corson. The program consisted of several vocal numbers by Elwood Howse, Pacific songs and yells, and speeches, followed by a dance in honor of the new students.

Wednesday morning brought with it the College Aptitude examination, and an assembly during which the Registrar, Mr. C. E. Corbin, made announcements concerning course requirements. At that time, also, the student body officers stated and explained the objectives of the student organizations on the campus. During the afternoon physical examinations were scheduled, and also examinations for those wishing advanced standing in Music.

In the evening the new students were entertained at dinner by members of the faculty.

Registration of all Freshmen took place on Thursday.

At the close of Registration, a group of Freshmen left for Mokelumne Beach with members of the Y. M. C. A. cabin, where they spent the night. At the same time, the Y. W. C. A. entertained the new girls at a Big and Little Sister banquet and party. Miss Audrey Squires was toastmistress and general chairman of the party following.

A theater party took most of the Freshman class down to the Fox State on Friday night to see "Common Clay."

On "Orange and Black Day" was the Freshman and Sophomore tie-up, from which the Sophomores emerged victorious. Hence the Frosh "dinks."

Women Students Enjoy Annual Reception

Pacific's annual inter-sorority reception was held in Anderson Hall on the campus on the evening of September 17. In the receiving line were the presidents of the sororities, Miss Marion Barr, dean of women, and Mrs. Tully C. Knoles. Representing the women's groups were Anne Turner, Epsilon Lambda Sigma; Helen Wilcox, Alpha Theta Tau; Bernice Berquist, Mu Zeta Rho; and Margaret Rader, Tau Kappa Kappa. A formal program consisting of a number from each house was presented, as follows:

Mu Zeta Rho trio, consisting of Marjorie Banks—violinist, Joan Hemmingsway—celloist, and Phyllis Farrell—pianist, two selections. Fay French of Epsilon Lambda Sigma, two vocal solos. Martha Claussen and Jean Howell of Tau Kappa Kappa, a two-piano number. Audrey Squires of Alpha Theta Tau, accompanied by Mary Elizabeth Falch at the harp, a reading, "The Harp Weaver."

Following the program, light refreshments were served.

Scholarship Reports Of Campus Groups

Below is given the average ratio of grade points to registered units for the various student groups for the year 1929-1930:

General	
34 College	1.582
21 Women	1.736
46 Men	1.452
55 Freshman Class	1.348
41 Sophomore Class	1.524
32 Junior Class	1.597
16 Senior Class	1.809
11 Graduates	1.962
29 Non-Sorority	1.634
20 Sorority	1.743
54 Non-Fraternity	1.374
50 Fraternity	1.417

Summer

31 1930 Summer Session..... 1.598

Classification by Residence

WOMEN

Campus Residence Halls:

45 Women's Hall..... 1.459

38 Thalia Hall..... 1.549

19 Sororities..... 1.746

Local Resident Students:

37 Private Homes..... 1.551

15 Home..... 1.845

MEN

Campus Residence Halls:

51 Men's Dormitory..... 1.412

59 Fraternities..... 1.315

Local Resident Students:

62 Private Homes..... 1.200

42 Home..... 1.518

Student Organizations

Honor and Professional Societies:

Rank Year

1 Pi Gamma Mu..... 1 2.642

2 All-College Honor Society..... 2 2.447

4 Phi Sigma Gamma (Modern Language)..... 3 2.289

5 Mu Phi Epsilon (Music)..... 4 2.071

6 Theta Alpha Phi (Dramatics)..... 5 2.061

7 Pi Kappa Delta (Debate)..... 6 2.037

Debating Society:

12 Debate Squad..... 1 1.959

Dramatic Societies:

28 Pacific Players..... 1 1.651

43 Junior Players..... 2 1.478

Musical Organizations:

35 A Cappella Choir..... 1 1.558

48 Philharmonic Society (Men)..... 2 1.442

53 Pacific Band..... 3 1.387

Publications:

26 Pacific Weekly..... 1 1.676

30 Naranjado..... 2 1.607

Student Government:

3 Student Affairs Com..... 1 2.429

10 A. W. S. Officers..... 2 1.994

14 A. S. C. P. Officers..... 3 1.852

23 Rally Committee..... 4 1.720

57 Board of Athletic Control..... 5 1.329

Art Society:

9 Les Barbouilleurs..... 1 2.017

Athletics (Men):

33 Varsity Basketball..... 1 1.589

44 Block "P" Society..... 2 1.464

47 Varsity Football..... 3 1.446

56 33 Club..... 4 1.347

58 Track Squad..... 5 1.316

Schilpp Advises Newcomers

(Continued from first page)

and spiritual growth, for the development of self and personality are everywhere at hand; so are opportunities for personal failure and defeat in each one of these directions. It is YOUR PART to choose which opportunities you will accept and use. This is neither

morally nor preaching, it is just good common sense.

In short, we should like to have you accept as your part at Pacific the highest possible development of all your most worth-while capacities. If many of you will accept this task for yourselves Pacific will be a better place for your having been here as truly as you will have enriched your life for having come here.

Sad But True

You never realize how many friends you have until you die or buy a cottage at a summer resort.

PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

Established 1889

LOANS FOR HOMES

Stockton Branch: 415 E. Main Street

PHONES: Office 177, Res. 8641

DR. L. W. DUNNE

Chiropractor—Foot Specialist

Hours: 9 to 5:30, Evenings by Appointment

Suite 508-9 Bank of Italy Building Stockton, Calif.

DR. H. A. BOALT

DENTIST

Bank of Italy Building

Phone 1059 Stockton, Calif.

DR. JOHN H. DOOLEY

DENTIST

801 Medico-Dental Bldg. Stockton, California

DR. C. E. BRAMWELL

CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer Graduate

First National Bank Building

Telephone 4310

DR. JERRY O'BRIEN

ORTHODONTIST

Suite 529, Bank of Italy Bldg. Stockton, California

Phone 4232

DR. CARLTON SHEPHERD

DENTIST

810 Bank of Italy Bldg. Stockton, California

Phone 2388

DR. WILKE R. RENWICK

DENTIST

DENTAL X-RAY

301-2 Bank of Italy Building Stockton, California

Phone 1406

DR. F. A. WALKER, M. D.

ROOM 905 Medico-Dental Building

Phone 4232

DR. JERRY O'BRIEN

ORTHODONTIST

Suite 529, Bank of Italy Bldg. Stockton, California

Phone 4232

DR. CARLTON SHEPHERD

DENTIST

810 Bank of Italy Bldg. Stockton, California

Phone 2388

DR. WILKE R. RENWICK

DENTIST

DENTAL X-RAY

301-2 Bank of Italy Building Stockton, California

Phone 1406

DR. F. A. WALKER, M. D.

ROOM 905 Medico-Dental Building

Phone 4232

DR. JERRY O'BRIEN

ORTHODONTIST

Suite 529, Bank of Italy Bldg. Stockton, California

Phone 4232

DR. CARLTON SHEPHERD

DENTIST

810 Bank of Italy Bldg. Stockton, California

Phone 2388

DR. WILKE R. RENWICK

DENTIST

DENTAL X-RAY

301-2 Bank of Italy Building Stockton, California

Phone 1406

DR. F. A. WALKER, M. D.

ROOM 905 Medico-Dental Building

Phone 4232

DR. JERRY O'BRIEN

ORTHODONTIST

Suite 529, Bank of Italy Bldg. Stockton, California

Phone 4232

DR. CARLTON SHEPHERD

DENTIST

810 Bank of Italy Bldg. Stockton, California

Phone 2388

DR. WILKE R. RENWICK

DENTIST

DENTAL X-RAY

301-2 Bank of Italy Building Stockton, California

Phone 1406

The Pacific Weekly Editorial Page

SEPTEMBER 25, 1930

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

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

STAFF-FALL SEMESTER

EDITOR	WM. F. KIMES
Associate Editor	John Humphreys
Assistant Editor	Bradford Champlin
Assistant Editor	Lenora Colman
Assistant Editor	Isabel Falch
News Editor	Katherine Kinsey
News Editor	Dorothy Durant
News Editor	Ethel Warner
Society Editor	Winifred Wilson
Assistant Society Editor	Kitty Evans
Assistant Society Editor	Alice Crouse
Feature Writer	Greydon Milam, Gene Bone, Helen Honneger, Austin Coggins
Exchange Editor	Pat Reiche
Short Editor	Francis Thompson
Assistant Short Editor	Gardner Wilmarth
Assistant Short Editor	George O'Dell
Assistant Short Editor	Babe Shader
Assistant Short Editor	Pay Lowbridge
Cartoonist	Paul Hubbard
Senior Editors	Margaret Rader, Lowrena Berger, Mervyn Barron, Esther Berry
Junior Editor	Martha Clavson
Sophomore Editor	Hortense Robertson
Freshman Editors	Elsie Mae Graves, Fred Babcock

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Contributing Staff: Robert Linn, Mildred Muller, Florence Williams, Barbara Watson, Johnston, Dorothy Seymour, Emma James, Elsie Reimers, Dorothy Aiken, Roland Goodwin, Miriam Perdue, Doris Schwoerer, Carol Carrington, Doris Lindquist, Thelma Doty, Mary

Manager: MARGARET SPOONER
Assistant Manager: Francis Thompson

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 communication. Such material must be handed to a member of the Staff on Tuesday before the publication of the Weekly. The Editor reserves the right to reject any communications that are deemed contrary to the spirit of Pacific.

FOR RATES ON ADVERTISING WRITE OR SEE MANAGER

Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924, at the Post Office at Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 of October 3, 1917, authorized October 24, 1924.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00 A SEMESTER

A CREED FOR THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

As editor of the Pacific Weekly during the past semester I believe that the succeeding editors and their co-workers might be aided in fostering a high type of college journalism if there were some unity of purpose guiding the paper through the years—some standard or code of journalism ethics which each succeeding editor and staff might strive to attain. The editor and staff of a college paper have a sacred responsibility. As spokesmen of the students they are in a position to exert a tremendous influence. Realizing that such an opportunity enjoyed by any group demands responsible leadership and a sense of the real spirit and purpose of good journalism, I wish to propose several lines of purpose and achievement which perhaps might serve in the nature of a creed. It is but a suggested outline allowing for improvement and perfection.

The editor and staff should endeavor to reflect the best in the mind and spirit of the school. They should represent all departments and factions in the school as fairly and as accurately as possible in an endeavor to bring out all that is good. The editorial policy should aim to boost, not to knock, and should be directed toward constructive achievement. It is the duty of the editor and staff to avoid the possibility of any distortion of facts which would misrepresent any person or situation. Moreover, they should courageously attack anything inimical to the best interests of the paper and of the student body.

The college paper can render valuable service to school leaders and will frequently find it possible to aid organizations in bringing about action where it is needed. The college paper can discover and recognize individual achievement and help to prominence some one endowed with vision and leadership.

The editor and staff should endeavor to make the school paper a personality. It is "the thought and the expression of thought that breathe the spirit of life into a newspaper, that makes of it a living, moving, speaking entity, with a mind and will and a purpose, a personality in every sense of the word."

The journalism of a college paper should possess the first essentials of good literature. The reporters have a fine opportunity to couch their observations and subject matter in forceful and dignified diction in an endeavor to develop originality in style and clarity of expression. Every writer might adopt a purpose to make each sentence a polished jewel. The paper provides a vehicle for students to secure experience in journalism, and it is the editor's duty to see that the students receive this opportunity.

The columns of the Pacific Weekly should eliminate any contribution which savors of razz. Razz is not true journalism. Anything which violates refined expression or is in any way contrary to the spirit of Pacific should be rejected.

Upon the editor rests the obligation of fostering school spirit and of editing a paper that will reflect the cultural and intellectual life of the College. Upon him rests the responsibility of exercising a sense of discrimination and of selecting for publication only that which conforms to the higher forms of journalism. With each succeeding editor should be renewed the purpose to make the paper better than it has ever been before.

Finally, a goal might be adopted to develop a higher type of journalism for the future, a journalism which will supersede the old order of irresponsible leadership and sensationalism and will establish in its place a new power wielded as a safeguard against destructive influences, as an agency for community leadership, and above all, as a true reflection of life.

—Jean Williams, '30.

[Editorial Note: "A Creed for the Pacific Weekly" appeared in the last edition of the Pacific Weekly for the spring semester. The writer has given us, who are taking up the work of a college edition, a goal towards which to strive.]

PROCRASTINATION

As we shove our little boats into the bay of another semester, a bit of water swishes in the bilge. It is excusable; there are folks to be seen and chatted with, books to be obtained, and, of course, things to be unpacked and hung on the floor. The notes of the first two lectures get mixed with the first letters from home and filed under the table. Instructions jotted down are lost in the mess preceding systematic study. Sloppy thought flourished, the dirty water soils the cargo. Neglected or half-forgotten assignments clutter up the timely ones, and the result is confusion.

Saturday finds the water in the hold muddier, and covered with bits of debris representing promises and obligations lost in the jumble.

Whither?



Student Opinion

MORTIMER MEDITATES

There is one deplorable thing about making repairs in the summer time and that is—nobody appreciates it. Why not let them suffer the inconvenience caused by workmen, piles of material, red lanterns, and then when it is all over they feel as if, maybe, they helped do it. And then it seems especially deplorable that these Frosh should come to college and think that we have been enjoying these fine roads, stadium lights, and all the rest of the improvements that have been made in the last couple of weeks when we haven't. It's unjust.

Yes, and another thing they don't appreciate is that fence around the stadium. I wonder what we are going to do these cold winter nights without a place to go—not even a stadium. And then on the other hand, the Frosh wouldn't appreciate them anyway—that's the nature of the beast; and they find it out in the course of time—which is about four years in round numbers.

And these aren't the only things that the Frosh don't appreciate. Take for instance, this weiner roast or campfire Sunday school picnic or whatever it was Dr. Farley took the "babies" on the other night. "When we were Frosh" back in the 90's or thereabouts, to a fraction of a decade more or less, we went for a ride on the first Thursday night, too, but not the same kind of a ride. We went in cars that were just as good, but not quite as comfortable, and then we didn't ride all the way. We only rode half way out. According to the best authorities, I suppose we are more civilized, but if nobody appreciates it, what good does it do?

How It Feels To Be A Freshman

My father brought me to college. As we were approaching Stockton, we saw several beautiful white buildings which we thought were college buildings. We entered the office of the main building, and were greeted by a dignified gentleman. My father told him I was a freshman, and that I wanted a dormitory room. The gentleman smiled and answered, "This is not the place for freshmen. Only college graduates live here."

In our English text I wrote about "Some Teachers I Have Known." I felt fine after writing what I thought of my teachers. I did not know why

ble. Soon it will require a frenzied boiling to keep the smallest waves from completing the deluge.

You will not sink, though some do each voyage. There is another alternative, a vague, indefinite fate more horrible than swift defeat. Approaching finals and dusk catch you in the narrows. Forced to fight, you row wearily to port minus sails, minus rudder, the ambition, and clear thought of your summer heritage.

Boil! Empty your boat, clear your deck, set your sail and make your program. Ease into the steady wind and get the feel of a strong, regular pull on the oars.

—Bradford Champlin.

WRITER WELCOMES FROSH STUDENTS, MAKES COMMENTS FROM OBSERVATION

By JOHN HUMPHRIES

WELCOME, FROSH, if I may be so plebeian as to start a frosh feature in the prosaic style. Here you are, nearly three hundred of you, I understand, and it seems rather discouraging to realize that (if figures don't lie) only about three of you have any exceptional ability at all. And the truly discouraging part of it is that about ninety per cent of you think you are all three of those exceptional people. How deplorable that you all are not what you think you are!

And then another thing that annoys the observer of such a conglomerate mess, is the way you group yourselves

into the three accepted classes, to-wit:

1. The "literati" or the "aristoi."
2. The "boobies."
3. The "bourgeoisie."

First of all, there is about one-half dozen of you who, thank goodness, are here to enjoy yourselves—here to enjoy true cultural education—here to study the classics of today and yesterday—here to meet people who enjoy themselves in a human as opposed to an animal fashion; and then, on the other extreme we have, thank goodness, a bunch of students who are here to prepare themselves to do something—who want to make something of

themselves, and who are willing to spend the time preparing for it. But then the saddest part of the freshman class is the "boobies." That pitiable and envious class who are here to raise their "social, intelligent quota." Pitiable because they don't know why they are here; envious because they don't have to know) but yet the bulk who make colleges like these for the few people that can really enjoy them. But they are bearable with a little strain on one's patience.

Welcome again, and may your first few years of college be valuable as well as entertaining.

We Have Observed

Only a slight revival of that old English custom, hazing. Can it be that there is something to the local orators' periodic assertion that "this is the finest, best-looking class that has come to the gateway of learning." (?)

That, as often is the case, the dance in the dining hall Tuesday evening was supplied with its novel decorations, music, and everything else by one man, the soph. president. A lot of credit is due Pinky Stark for one excellent piece of work.

That the era of the Ford roadster takes a healthy bound this fall. "Shoot-in' Stars, Leapin' Lenas, and asthmatic Chevies are upon us, with Archania and the Rhizites competing for mastery of the new macadam. To suit De Witt and the other youngsters, the fraternity circle should have been constructed as a bowl, with parking at the bottom, and pedestrians barred.

Just Jests

All Harvard men are probably familiar with the following anecdote: President Charles W. Eliot was taking Edward Everett Hale to a Harvard-Yale football game. "Where are you going, Mr. Eliot?" inquired an undergraduate.

"To yell with Hale," replied Dr. Eliot vigorously.

Henry Ward Beecher was once riding with Robert Ingersoll, when the latter asked him to write his epitaph. Taking a piece of paper, Mr. Beecher wrote, "Robert Burns."—Reader's Digest.

Lines On the Antiquity of Microbes On This Planet / Adam Had 'em.

"I'm a specialized humorist." "What do you mean, specialized?" "I write nothing but the first line of two-line jokes." (Most of them sound like it!)

Piff: "Say, kid, did you have to work long hours this summer?" Paff: "No, just the regulation sixty minute ones."

"Today's my birthday, darling." "Just think! In less than a year we'll be married."

"Never mind the future, what about the present?"

Germs

Tell me not in mournful numbers, Germs are but an empty name. If one wakes, or if he slumbers, Germs will get him just the same.

Germs are real, germs are earnest, And to get you is their goal, And they will, unless thou learnest To sterilize, both young and old.

Trust no germ, however pleasant, Lest thou slumber with the dead. Swat him in the living present From end of tail, to top of head.

Lives of germs still remind us That with lysol, lye, and lime We can, departing, leave behind us, No live germ at any time.

Let us then be up and doing, Killing germs, before too late: Still disinfecting, still pursuing, No time for us to stand and wait.

—By H. W. Longfellow, in collaboration with R. L. Brown.

The flippant young alumnus at the annual get-together meeting of the graduates of dear old Whoosis turned

The Independent Collegian

Some of us are beginning to feel very seriously that it is high time that the common phrase "business as usual" in the fall of the year should be matched by an equally descriptive saying of "college as usual." The reason why we feel so strongly on this is to be found in the fact that—aside from some new faces and the disappearance of a few old stand-bys—there seems to be no real difference in the average American college from one year to the next. The same old routine under the same old rules with the same old guides and for the same old destination (if indeed there be any destination kept consciously in mind by anybody connected with a college administration) seems to constitute the dull course of procedure year after year.

Most of us, in fact, are here quite in harmony with this (more or less—thanks to Bobby Burns for this phrase!) age-old procedure. Indeed, in many cases it would be exceedingly difficult to find any other reason for our being here. "College as usual!" If it were not "as usual," some of us would very quickly discover that there is no place for us in what is by many people—is it sarcas-

tically?—called "a higher institution of learning." No, I take it all back. This IS an institution of learning; you'll be surprised—if you are not already one of the initiates—how much you can learn at college—sometimes in a single day. Not in class rooms, of course, nor in books—but; otherwise. Many a man (and woman, too, for that matter) has left college infinitely wiser than he ever was before. But, oh, what wisdom!

Yet there has been no college or university worthy of the name in these United States of ours which has not also turned out real scholars and truly wise men and women. Even "colleges as usual" have not been able to stop UNUSUAL men and women from getting a worthy education and achieving lasting personal integration. Some of us, therefore, while being engaged in our "usual" activities are seriously on the look-out for the appearance of "unusual" men and women whom we believe not only the United States but the world at large needs very sadly in these days. Pacific cannot help but have its share of these. Are YOU one of them?

—G. A. R.

Mr. Ovid H. Ritter Is New Comptroller

Ovid H. Ritter was born in Austin, Nevada. He attended Stanford University, where he was a classical student. During his four years there he was active in debate, representing Stanford in the inter-collegiate debate with Washington, and also in what is now called the Joffre debate, against California in 1903. He was class orator for the Class of 1904.

In the first two years after his graduation, Mr. Ritter was principal of the Lake Port County High School, and also of the Mendocino County High School.

Then he left the teaching profession and entered the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, by whom he was sent to the Orient in 1907, as cashier and accountant of the Shanghai office. This year also is the date of Mr. Ritter's marriage to a Stanford girl.

They remained in Shanghai for five and a half years, when they went to Hongkong, where Mr. Ritter was chief clerk and later acting agent for the company at that point. A year later he was sent back again to Shanghai as agent for the Northern China territory.

After that, with the closing down of the company's service, he was put in charge of the China Mail Steamship Company operating under the American flag, with Chinese capital. During this same period he was general manager for the China-Pacific Steamship Co., a British company. He was with them until his return to the United States in 1920.

In 1921, Mr. Ritter became assistant cashier for the Stockton Savings and Loan Bank, and retained his position until he was made Comptroller of the College of the Pacific.

Mr. Ritter brings to his new position a breadth of experience and capability that will undoubtedly prove of inestimable value to the college. Not only his many friends on the campus, but also those who know him merely by reputation, feel that his coming marks a new step in the advancement in progress and improvement which is constantly making itself felt in Pacific.

to the vivacious Miss beside him and remarked, "Do you remember the boy that used to pull your pigtails at that little country school?"

"Oh," she gurgled, "is that who you are?" "No," was the cutting rejoinder, "that was my father."



—Courtesy Stockton Record.

More Youth Than Poetry

THE MOVING MOVIES

Aboard we read the legend of "the squawks."

Ramon Navarro sings, and Garbo talks!

Tibbett takes up Valentino's role: Passionate, singing lover—with a soul!

Lon Chaney talks, but doctors cannot save— A thousand faces buried in one grave.

Colman brings the perfect talking voice. Helen Kane "pe-doops"—and some rejoice!

Oh, weep the dear, dead silent cinema. Defended by "Intelligentsia."

Ah, well—we go, we laugh, we hold our breath, And come home saying we were bored to death!

COMPLACENCY

Some men never quibble With Fate's final theme. But, mouse-like, just nibble On their cheese of dream.

True work
ing.
In doing
Some little
ing
Of great

VOL. XX

LI

LIGHT

Gradua

Five year
lights. All
tallied and
is an outfit
that of Pre
Coliseum, a
than either
Eureka High
ers' College
and Wrigley
have installed
League ball
night games
cisco, and
the modern
structures,
to outlast
are guarant
enclosed Ge
no more li
bureau mir
designed to
rosion inde
tors can be
original six
The cables
switches all
One of t
project, was
school on S
den sent qu
California i
received fav
is thought
better-plac
than that o
thousand d
Including
other neces
estimated to
only "upke
years, for 7
met by the
faculty, tri
\$1200 set
each year,
Friday n
numbers of
but \$2100.
the stands,
dents and
young hop
desto sold
bringing 72
Bob Bre
looks at the
football is
ones in it
profited by
but we are
Dr. Kno
joints are
"Most of
spending a
it seems
also notice
eliminated
which has
those on t
Professo
faculty ath
with Bob
the plants
He expres
"greatest
since the
future new
importance
Gardner
Fridan nig
remodeled
façade to s
falls. His
eloquently
fine, succo

Some of
structures,
to outlast
are guarant
enclosed Ge
no more li
bureau mir
designed to
rosion inde
tors can be
original six
The cables
switches all
One of t
project, was
school on S
den sent qu
California i
received fav
is thought
better-plac
than that o
thousand d
Including
other neces
estimated to
only "upke
years, for 7
met by the
faculty, tri
\$1200 set
each year,
Friday n
numbers of
but \$2100.
the stands,
dents and
young hop
desto sold
bringing 72
Bob Bre
looks at the
football is
ones in it
profited by
but we are
Dr. Kno
joints are
"Most of
spending a
it seems
also notice
eliminated
which has
those on t
Professo
faculty ath
with Bob
the plants
He expres
"greatest
since the
future new
importance
Gardner
Fridan nig
remodeled
façade to s
falls. His
eloquently
fine, succo

One of t
project, was
school on S
den sent qu
California i
received fav
is thought
better-plac
than that o
thousand d
Including
other neces
estimated to
only "upke
years, for 7
met by the
faculty, tri
\$1200 set
each year,
Friday n
numbers of
but \$2100.
the stands,
dents and
young hop
desto sold
bringing 72
Bob Bre
looks at the
football is
ones in it
profited by
but we are
Dr. Kno
joints are
"Most of
spending a
it seems
also notice
eliminated
which has
those on t
Professo
faculty ath
with Bob
the plants
He expres
"greatest
since the
future new
importance
Gardner
Fridan nig
remodeled
façade to s
falls. His
eloquently
fine, succo

One of t
project, was
school on S
den sent qu
California i
received fav
is thought
better-plac
than that o
thousand d
Including
other neces
estimated to
only "upke
years, for 7
met by the
faculty, tri
\$1200 set
each year,
Friday n
numbers of
but \$2100.
the stands,
dents and
young hop
desto sold
bringing 72
Bob Bre
looks at the
football is
ones in it
profited by
but we are
Dr. Kno
joints are
"Most of
spending a
it seems
also notice
eliminated
which has
those on t
Professo
faculty ath
with Bob
the plants
He expres
"greatest
since the
future new
importance
Gardner
Fridan nig
remodeled
façade to s
falls. His
eloquently
fine, succo

One of t
project, was
school on S
den sent qu
California i
received fav
is thought
better-plac
than that o
thousand d
Including
other neces
estimated to
only "upke
years, for 7
met by the
faculty, tri
\$1200 set
each year,
Friday n
numbers of
but \$2100.
the stands,
dents and
young hop
desto sold
bringing 72
Bob Bre
looks at the
football is
ones in it
profited by
but we are
Dr. Kno
joints are
"Most of
spending a
it seems
also notice
eliminated
which has
those on t
Professo
faculty ath
with Bob
the plants
He expres
"greatest
since the
future new
importance
Gardner
Fridan nig
remodeled
façade to s
falls. His
eloquently
fine, succo

One of t
project, was
school on S
den sent qu
California i
received fav
is thought
better-plac
than that o
thousand d
Including
other neces
estimated to
only "upke
years, for 7
met by the
faculty, tri
\$1200 set
each year,
Friday n
numbers of
but \$2100.
the stands,
dents and
young hop
desto sold
bringing 72
Bob Bre
looks at the
football is
ones in it
profited by
but we are
Dr. Kno
joints are
"Most of
spending a
it seems
also notice
eliminated
which has
those on t
Professo
faculty ath
with Bob
the plants
He expres
"greatest
since the
future new
importance
Gardner
Fridan nig
remodeled
façade to s
falls. His
eloquently
fine, succo

One of t
project, was
school on S
den sent qu
California i
received fav
is thought
better-plac
than that o
thousand d
Including
other neces
estimated to
only "upke
years, for 7
met by the
faculty, tri
\$1200 set
each year,
Friday n
numbers of
but \$2100.
the stands,
dents and
young hop
desto sold
bringing 72
Bob Bre
looks at the
football is
ones in it
profited by
but we are
Dr. Kno
joints are
"Most of
spending a
it seems
also notice
eliminated
which has
those on t
Professo
faculty ath
with Bob
the plants
He expres
"greatest
since the
future new
importance
Gardner
Fridan nig
remodeled
façade to s
falls. His
eloquently
fine, succo

One of t
project, was
school on S
den sent qu
California i
received fav
is thought
better-plac
than that o
thousand d
Including
other neces
estimated to
only "upke
years, for 7
met by the
faculty, tri
\$1200 set
each year,
Friday n
numbers of
but \$2100.
the stands,
dents and
young hop
desto sold
bringing 72
Bob Bre
looks at the
football is
ones in it
profited by
but we are
Dr. Kno
joints are
"Most of
spending a
it seems
also notice
eliminated
which has
those on t
Professo
faculty ath
with Bob
the plants
He expres
"greatest
since the
future new
importance
Gardner
Fridan nig
remodeled
façade to s
falls. His
eloquently
fine, succo

One of t
project, was
school on S
den sent qu
California i
received fav
is thought
better-plac
than that o
thousand d
Including
other neces
estimated to
only "upke
years, for 7
met by the
faculty, tri
\$1200 set
each year,
Friday n
numbers of
but \$2100.
the stands,
dents and
young hop
desto sold
bringing 72
Bob Bre
looks at the
football is
ones in it
profited by
but we are
Dr. Kno
joints are
"Most of
spending a
it seems
also notice
eliminated
which has
those on t
Professo
faculty ath
with Bob
the plants
He expres
"greatest
since the
future new
importance
Gardner
Fridan nig
remodeled
façade to s
falls. His
eloquently
fine, succo

One of t
project, was
school on S
den sent qu
California i
received fav
is thought
better-plac
than that o
thousand d
Including
other neces
estimated to
only "upke
years, for 7
met by the
faculty, tri
\$1200 set
each year,
Friday n
numbers of
but \$2100.
the stands,
dents and
young hop
desto sold
bringing 72
Bob Bre
looks at the
football is
ones in it
profited by
but we are
Dr. Kno
joints are
"Most of
spending a
it seems
also notice
eliminated
which has
those on t
Professo
faculty ath
with Bob
the plants
He expres
"greatest
since the
future new
importance
Gardner
Fridan nig
remodeled
façade to s
falls. His
eloquently
fine, succo

One of t
project, was
school on S
den sent qu
California i
received fav
is thought
better-plac
than that o
thousand d
Including
other neces
estimated to
only "upke
years, for 7
met by the
faculty, tri
\$1200 set
each year,
Friday n
numbers of
but \$2100.
the stands,
dents and
young hop
desto sold
bringing 72
Bob Bre
looks at the
football is
ones in it
profited by
but we are
Dr. Kno
joints are
"Most of
spending a
it seems
also notice
eliminated
which has
those on t
Professo
faculty ath
with Bob
the plants
He expres
"greatest
since the
future new
importance
Gardner
Fridan nig
remodeled
façade to s
falls. His
eloquently
fine, succo

One of t
project, was
school on S
den sent qu
California i
received fav
is thought
better-plac
than that o
thousand d
Including
other neces
estimated to
only "upke
years, for 7
met by the
faculty, tri
\$1200 set
each year,
Friday n
numbers of
but \$2100.
the stands,
dents and
young hop
desto sold
bringing 72
Bob Bre
looks at the
football is
ones in it
profited by
but we are
Dr. Kno
joints are
"Most of
spending a
it seems
also notice
eliminated
which has
those on t
Professo
faculty ath
with Bob
the plants
He expres
"greatest
since the
future new
importance
Gardner
Fridan nig
remodeled
façade to s
falls. His
eloquently
fine, succo