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## Pacific Weekly, October 16, 1930

University of the Pacific

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## PACIFIC GRIDDERS MEET NEVADA IN THE FIRST CONFERENCE GAME

**Strong Wolf Pack Team Loom As Potential  
Champs—Bengals Best In Years**

After a month of intensive practice, Head Coach "Swede" Righter entrains tonight with his Bengal charges for Reno where they are due Saturday afternoon to meet the University of Nevada's Wolves in what promises to be a decisive game toward a Far Western Conference championship title, although neither team has as yet launched upon its conference schedule.

The advance dope gives the Nevada the position of favorites on the conference ladder, as they held the strong Brigham Young gridders to a 6-6 tie, as well as having held the Santa Clara Broncos to a scoreless tie. Their showing so far indicates that they are serious contenders for the title of the conference and Coach George Philbrook, head mentor of football at Nevada, has a heavy line as well as a brilliant backfield to carry out the threat.

However, the Wolf Pack will clash with a hard-fighting, fast-stepping Bengal eleven which is determined to claim a victory that has just barely eluded it at Loyola and against Whitman. The fact that Pacific came out on the short end of the score in these games does not tell the true story of the scant margin which kept the Tigers from trimming the best college aggregations in the South and in the extreme North. The games have given the Righter squad plenty of valuable experience, and at the same time the boys are all in good condition for their debut in the conference season Saturday. Although outweighed nearly twenty pounds to the man, the Pacificites are liable to show the Renoans some clever passing and some fancy line plays that will reverse the 9-0 count of last year against them.

Half of the starters of last year are included in Coach Philbrook's lineup. Jack Walther, four-year center, and Bob Madriaga, veteran guard, together with Captain Linnehan, who has been out of the last two contests because of injuries, form an uncheckable combination in the center of the line, and the rest of the line is composed of competent 190 pounders, topped off with Levy, crack end. In the backfield the Wolves have either Young or Risley at quarter, Drury, a smashing 200 pound fullback, and Elliott and Sultenfuss in the half positions. From all the reports the Tigers will have to watch this Sultenfuss carefully as he can turn a play into a pass, kick, or run single-handed. Sultenfuss is the lad who tied the Brigham Young score with an 80 yard run, and his kicking proved to be the defense that kept the Broncos out of the grass of Nevada scoring territory last Saturday.

Although the Pacific varsity is light, Coach Righter believes he has the best combination in years, and one that can show any team in the conference a real ball game. The Pacific Tigers have long been known as a fighting team, and from the fire the squad has shown in practice during the past week, it will make things hot for the teams it will meet in the next few weeks. The Bengals have three tough hurdles in succession with the San Jose and Fresno Homecoming games scheduled to follow the Reno contest, and as dopesters have also given the San Jose gridders an edge over the Pacific squad, the Tigers will have to make a big upset to lead the conference this year. The boys that have this responsibility have all shown themselves to be a heady bunch of players capable of turning the trick. Reno starters look like about the same men that put in the major part of the time in the practice games with Loyola and Whitman. The first string has a competent member in every department, combining a flashy forward passing attack with plenty of speed on running plays.

Versatile Jim Countryman is a factor that every team in the conference will have to watch, and he is apt to find his way through the Wolfpack for a touchdown at any time. "Ham" Hamilton has been doing some accurate kicking, and many of his punts are good for 60 yards and can be depended upon as an effective defensive factor. On offense, Ham's long passes and brilliant running form can be counted on as potent ground-gainers. Both Gard Willmarth

(Continued on Page 3)



—Courtesy Stockton Record.

Professor Warren Allen, former Dean of the Pacific Conservatory, now organist at Stanford University, will give a recital on the Watt Memorial Organ Friday night.

## Warren D. Allen Is To Give First Artist Recital

The first artist recital of the season is to be given Friday evening, an organ program by Warren D. Allen, the organist of Stanford University. The fine Watt Memorial organ, an Estey, in the auditorium, will be used. Mr. Allen is well known in the organ world for his compositions as well as his delightful performing ability.

The program follows:

"Sinfonia in F" (Arranged from a cantata by Harvey Grace); "Hark a Voice Saith, 'All Is Mortal'" (Chorale-Prelude from the Little Organ Book); "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor"; J. S. Bach (1685-1750) "Twilight At Fiesole" (from "Harmonies of Florence"); "Roulade in D Minor"; Seth Bingham "Prelude in D Minor" (Dialogue); Nicolas Clerambeault (1676-1749) "Grande piece symphonique"; Eesar Franck Andantino serio Allegro non troppo Andante Allegretto—Andante Finale "Largo" from "Xerxes"; G. F. Handel (1685-1759) "Finale from the First Organ Symphony"; Louis Vierne

## Freshman Advisors Pleasing Hostesses

Miss Gertrude Sibley, Miss Marie Allen, and Miss Lorraine Knoles, all of whom are freshman advisors, were hostesses on Friday afternoon at the tea for freshman girls in the college of liberal arts.

The tea was held from 3 to 5 at the home of Miss Knoles, and the rooms were decorated with zinnias and other autumn flowers.

Mrs. Tully C. Knoles and Mrs. Frederick Farley poured. The girls who assisted were Frieda Burch, Ruth Haselton, Marie Loveless and Gretchen Roy. A number of women belonging to the A. A. U. W. were present.

**35 NATIONS ENTER OLYMPIAD**  
Los Angeles.—Thirty-five nations have already signified their intention of participating in the games of the tenth Olympiad, to be celebrated July 30 to August 14, 1932, here. Although it is still too early to state anything definite, it is known there will be 135 distinct events taking place during the 16 days and nights of the international contest.—Pony Express, Sacramento J. C.

## Junior Players Leaders Plan A Large Program

Pacific Junior Players will prosper this year under the co-direction of Greydon Milam, Aileen Charter, and Madeline Moore, three of Pacific's ablest dramatists. These players have gained able experience in acting and directing during their membership in Pacific Players.

According to Greydon Milam, several productions will be presented by the organization during the year.

The Junior Players were directed last year by Anna Louise Keck, a former Pacific student, who is now teaching in Escalon. Miss Keck organized Junior Players in 1929 and several plays were given on Pacific's stage and in out-of-town points.

Tryouts for Junior Player membership are to be held on next Monday in the auditorium. Those interested should watch the bulletin board for an announcement of the time.

## Lecture Series Is To Be Broadcasted By Renowned Educator

Professor Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, will deliver over a nationwide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System twelve addresses on the general topic "Our Changing World," on successive Thursdays, beginning October 9, 1930, at 6 p. m., Eastern Standard Time; (5 p. m. Central Time; 4 p. m. Mountain Time; 3 p. m. Pacific Time).

### Our Changing World

October 9—England: The Passing of the Aristocratic Tradition.

October 16—France: The Maintenance of the Bourgeois State.

October 23—Germany: The Conflict of Political and Social Ideals.

October 30—Italy: The Fascist Conception of Society.

November 6—Russia: The Reversal of Social Values.

November 13—China: The Disintegration of a Civilization.

November 20—Japan: Mediating Between East and West.

November 27—Turkey: The Extinction of Moslem Culture.

December 4—India: Is a Solution Possible?

December 11—The United States: A Civilization In Rapid Evolution.

December 18—The Civilization of Tomorrow.

December 25—The Future of Primitive Peoples.

It is obvious that a fifteen-minute statement on any one of the topics on the foregoing must necessarily give but the barest essentials and yield to the dangerous practice of generalization. The indulgence of listeners is asked for the omission of important aspects of each subject and of explanatory remarks that may appear necessary.

## Dr. Rader Tells Of Peruvian Life

Young people of the community, and especially college students, received a most inspirational message last Sunday morning at Central Church when Dr. Rader, formerly a missionary to the Philippines and to Peru, told of the practice of practical religion in the foreign field. He will continue his description of mission work with the story of his solution of the problems confronting a missionary in Peru.

One of the prominent men of the church wishing to do a bit of missionary work at home, has planned a turkey dinner and will invite every new or old member of the class whose attendance card will show him or her to be one of the 75 people called for as a minimum present on the coming four consecutive Sunday mornings.

### RALLY TONIGHT

A send-off rally will be held tonight. A parade will form at P. R.'s at 7 p. m. According to Rally Chairman G. P. Milam, all students, cars and band will be present.

## CELEBRATION IN HONOR OF VERGIL HELD

The 2000th anniversary of the birth of the great Roman poet, Vergil, was celebrated by the production of the festival play "Vergil," which was given in the Conservatory last night under the auspices of the Stockton Classical Club. Miss William F. Hinsdale, head of the speech department, directed the spectacle. Miss Grace Ward of the art department; Miss Mae Shaw, dancing director; and Robert Gordon, orchestra leader, were her technical assistants. Douglas Conway helped with the stage direction.

Over a hundred college and high school students took part in the pageant, which was characterized by interesting lighting effects, new musical scores, good dancing choruses, and historical costumes. The plot was scarcely in evidence, since the production revolved around the whole life of Vergil, and was not centered on any one part of it. Harold Androus, junior transfer from Marysville Junior College, gave a fine portrayal of the principal character. The dignity and fineness of the poet were brought out in an outstanding manner. The large supporting cast was well chosen and handled by the directors, who deserve commendation for the way in which the play was whipped into shape, a difficult piece of stagecraft when such a large number of persons are involved. This is one of the most elaborate pieces produced in the way of pageantry on Pacific's stage for a number of years.

In addition to the play Mrs. Anna Cox Brinton, former professor of the Latin and Greek classes at Pacific, and now head of the department of archaeology at Mills College, spoke on Vergil at the chapel services today in commemoration of the poet's birth. Mrs. Cox has recently completed a volume on the thirteenth book of the Aeneid, written by a medieval scholar. She has just returned from Europe where she has been doing research in the continental libraries on the subject of the renaissance attitude toward the twelve books of the epic poem written by Vergil.

## "Y" Cabinet Meets At Twain-Harte

Professor Wood and six men of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet spent Saturday night in Russell's cabin at Twain-Harte Lodge, several miles above Sonora. The purpose of the trip was fulfilled when the group gathered about the open fireplace for the purpose of discussing the place and duties of the Y. M. C. A. in its relation to campus problems.

Burns made the fires, Champlin cooked, and Stevens did everything else, including most of the talking. Dr. Wood brought much valuable experience to the subjects treated. Another retreat is to be held before the beginning of the second semester for the purpose of relieving the experiences of the Asilomar Conference.

The idea of a retreat was originated by the Medieval monks, who, when they were preparing for the priesthood, retired in small groups to mountain lodges for study and consecration.

### EDITOR'S NOTE

A meeting of the Pacific Weekly staff will be held in the Weekly office Friday, October 17, at 11:40 a. m. All members are urged to attend.

### CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 16—Alpha Theta Tau entertains Mothers' Faculty Club dinner.

Friday, Oct. 17—Organ Recital, by Warren Allen.

Saturday, Oct. 18—Football at Nevada. Y. W. C. A.

Sunday, Oct. 19—Alpha Theta Tau tea.

Monday, Oct. 20—Stockton Music Club Concert.

Wednesday, Oct. 22—A. W. S. Kim party.

## Plans Are Made For An Interclass Debating Contest

Definite steps have been taken to revive inter-class debating at Pacific by those in charge of inter-collegiate forensic activities. Carl Page, president of Pi Kappa Delta, has been appointed inter-class debate manager. The debates will all be staged before the Christmas vacation and will be run off in round robin tournament style.

Some local and immediate campus problems will be discussed but as yet no subject has been chosen. A tentative schedule for the contests will bring together the frosh and sophomores in the first debate and the juniors against the seniors in the second round. The two winners will meet for the championship.

A few rules governing the tournament have been adopted. These include:

1. Each class shall be represented by a team composed of two members.
2. Each team shall prepare on both sides of the topic and will draw for the side in the debate.
3. Each debate will be a decision contest and the judges will be faculty members.
4. The constructive speeches will be ten minutes in length and six minutes for rebuttals will be allowed.
5. Members of the varsity debate squad will be eligible for competition.
6. The teams may use any material or outside help deemed necessary.

If other regulations are made necessary they can be arranged at a later date with either Coach Dwayne Orton or Carl Page.

One member of each class will be asked to serve on the governing board for the contests and shall have charge of the selection and training of the team representing the class. The class presidents will be asked to appoint such a representative, preferably some member who is on the debate squad, to the position in the near future.

Only the one question which will be chosen soon will be used throughout the tournament.

## Pacific Students Enjoy Guessing Contest

An old institution is again in evidence over at P. R.'s; that of the guessing list. Puzzled freshmen have perhaps wondered what it is—that long strip of blue paper with names and numbers scribbled all over. It was an old idea of P. R.'s to guess the score of the football games and see how close he came. He enjoyed it so much that he put out the paper so that the students could take part. Now P. R. gives a bar of candy to the student guessing the score or closest to it. For the big game he usually gives away a box of candy to the winner.

The list three weeks ago ranged all the way from 20-0 in favor of Pacific to 6-7 for Modesto. William Locke won with 25-0, the exact score. Last week J. G. Elliott guessed 13-13 and won. The other scores were very similar to the estimates of the previous games.

## Rally Committee Make Big Plans

The rally committee is making big plans for the coming year in regard to social functions and greater service activities. Greydon Milam, chairman, announces that there will be many entertainment rallies in the coming season of an unusual nature. The various houses and living groups on the campus will be asked to contribute skits and stunts to the rallies.

In the not too far distant future there will be a dance for a visiting football team to which the student body will be invited. The dances sponsored by the committee will be informal in nature.

The latest innovation will be pins with tiger's heads on them, which will be worn by the members. Freshmen and new students are asked to take any of their minor or major troubles to the wearers who are always glad to be of service in any way.

## PACIFIC CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT TO USE STANFORD EQUIPMENT

**Professor Kistler And Advanced Students To  
Conduct Special Research**



Prof. S. S. Kistler

Dr. Samuel Kistler of the chemistry department has recently instituted a working arrangement with Stanford University for purposes of research. Stanford will provide the apparatus for the work. Any results published which have been attained through use of the apparatus will be published as coming from the College of the Pacific and Stanford University.

This will enable Pacific to do advance work which heretofore has been impossible owing to lack of specialized apparatus.

The students doing such work are: Reiji Funabiki, who is working for his masters degree; John Ruth, Charles Crowell, and Charles Learned, who is not a regular student, but is assisting Professor Kistler in the research. All these men are engaged on separate problems.

## Executive Committee Minutes Of A.S.C.P.

September 22, 1930.

A special meeting of the executive committee was called to order by President Burns. The regular order of business was dispensed with. It was moved, seconded and carried that the following budget be allowed:

Naranjado	\$1100.00
Weekly	1550.00
Debate	725.00
Band	382.10

Adjournment.

—Katherine Davis, Sec'y.

September 23, 1930.

A special meeting of the student body was called to order by President Burns. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read. The reports were dispensed with. Nominations were declared open for vacancies in executive committee and board of athletic control. The following were nominated:

Ex. Committee: Herbert Crawford, by Reginald Gianelli; Clark Briggs, by "Babe" Shrader; Wm. (Bill) Morris, by "Bob" Wright; Bradford Champlin, by Bill Kimes.

Board of Athletic Control: Glen O'Dale, by George O'Dell; Les Burwell, by Waldo Iverson; Ralph Francis, by DeWitt Page.

Adjournment.

—Katherine Davis, Sec'y.

September 25, 1930.

A special meeting of the executive committee was called to order by the president. The minutes were dispensed with. It was moved, seconded and carried that the executive committee advance \$200.00 on the Weekly budget, and the college give \$200.00 instead of \$400.00 as was formerly provided for. It was moved, seconded and carried that the following be accepted as yell leaders: Charles Batterini (head), Ken Adams, and Howard Bailey.

Moved seconded and carried that the name of Glen O'Dale be taken off the ballot, not having junior standing.

The following reports were accepted:

Treasurer	\$602.40
Weekly	125.07

Adjournment.

—Katherine Davis, Sec'y.

## Geologists Take Their First Trip

On Saturday morning Professor Jonte's class in General Geology made its first trip afield. The entire class of about forty students left Saturday morning in seven cars, and returned late that afternoon, reporting a very enjoyable trip. The class visited an old mine shaft near Jenny Lind, a gold dredger near the same place, and a remarkable example of a fault near Farmington.

The most important exploration of the day, however, was into the depths of the lunch, served near the Calaveras river. Barbecued steaks, Spanish beans and fruit salad were found by the budding young geologists to be very important to the success of a field trip.

## Encyclopedia Brit. For 1930 Has Not Been Purchased

There is no new Britannica encyclopedia in our library this semester as it seemed best not to subscribe for the latest edition. The company that published this edition merely took the signed scientific articles of the old edition and published them with just half the material that was previously printed. The new book has many interesting illustrations which makes it a very excellent popular encyclopedia, but for college reference work it would prove very inadequate, as we need the very latest reports on scientific research.

## Pacific Campus Visited By Travelers

Jack Williams and Robert Miller from the high school at Everett, Washington, stopped at the College of the Pacific campus on Wednesday for a day's visit before continuing their journey which included visits to the governors of every state in the union, and such celebrities as Thomas Edison, Henry Ford, and President Hoover.

The Nexika, their high school annual, was dedicated to these men, and they are delivering the copies to them. They have visited the capitol and been the guests of every governor in the United States.

Williams and Miller were on their way home when stopping here, an engagement with Governor C. C. Young of California, and the governors of Oregon and Washington being the last on their calendar.

The Firestone Tire Company is giving them a six months' tour of Europe and Asia as far as India when the trip is completed. The boys are being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Everett.

## Dr. Knoles Addresses Teachers

Dr. Knoles will address the Social Science Association of Central California Saturday at its luncheon session to be held at Eden Square. The address on "Contemporary European Affairs" will be followed by an open forum.

The Social Science Association was organized two years ago, its membership being composed of teachers of social science in the high schools of Central California. The purpose of the organization is to afford greater opportunity for exchange of views on social subjects.

Special invitations to the meeting are being issued to Pacific history majors.



# Society

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MISS ESTHER WARNER, Editor

# Section

## Sororities Hold Pledging And Initiation Rites

The Alpha Theta Tau sorority initiated six pledges on Thursday evening, at their house on the campus. Those initiated at the formal candlelight service, which took place at 6 o'clock, were: Elsie Hembree, Jane Wall, Maxine Fiedler, Lois Fuller, Evelyn Sawyer, and Mary Elizabeth Falch.

Immediately following initiation a formal pledging service was held. Those pledged were: Elma Henning, Betty Viebrock, Virginia Garrison, Eloise Fish, Maxine Springer, Yardley Moore, Melba Crete, and Dell Scott.

A formal dinner honoring the new members and pledges followed. The table decorations were carried out in orange and green. Helen Wilcox, house president, presided. Arrangements for the dinner were in charge of Dorothy Seymour. Invited alumnae guests included Edna Eisten and Lorraine Knoles.

### Tau Kappa Kappa

Tau Kappa Kappa formally pledged four new girls Thursday night. Pledging service followed a formal buffet dinner. The program consisted of a vocal solo "Our Yesterdays" by Marjorie McGlashan and a piano solo "Japanese Etudes" by Ruth Swengel.

Light was furnished by yellow candles. Low baskets of orchid sweet peas and yellow and white button chrysanthemums decorated the rooms. Peggy Rader, general chairman of arrangements, was assisted by Jeanette Beebe, Thelma Doty, Ruth High, and Ruth Swengel.

The new pledges taken were: Mary Johnston, Ruth Pedely, Helen Shepherd, and Heta Shimmun.

### Epsilon Lambda Sigma

Epsilon Lambda Sigma pledged the following girls on Friday morning, October 10: Mary O'Brien, Irene Rebeleati, Violet Rebeleati, Vivian Mason, Margery Stout, Virginia Lee Marshall and Evelyn Medall.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was held. The new pledges were presented with corsages. The table decorations were carried out in a yellow color scheme.

Ruth Bloamer was general chairman, and Juen Bangham assisted her.

## Big Sister Work Is Being Continued By A.W.S. and Y.W.

Continuing the ideas of the "Big Sister Movement" given to Pacific girls by Miss Helen Price, national student secretary of the Y. W. C. A., when she visited the campus last spring further developments are being made by the A. W. S. and Y. W. C. A.

The change in sorority rules in regard to rushing first semester girls makes possible to a greater extent than heretofore practical the intended value of the "Big Sister Movement."

Ruth Fiske, president of the A. W. S., and Thelma Doty, big sister chairman, have throughout the summer and first weeks of the semester, organized plans which have been executed with an unusual degree of success.

Now in order to give lower class women an opportunity to develop friendships with a larger group of upper class women thirty junior and senior women are going to spend one hour of their time each week in the Y. W. C. A. room. Lower class women and upper division students also are invited to visit the Y. W. C. A. room during the day, entertain friends there and use it as a campus friendly recreational, and informational center.

Girls who will be in the Y. W. C. A. room during the week are: Bernice Bergquest, Katherine Kinsey, Jessie Weldon, Pauline Randolph, Anita McCombs, Alice Crouse, Frieda Burch, Nadine Esrey, Evelyn Blosser, Janet Beebe, Rowena Hardin, Armine Poladian, Phyllis Farrel, Marjorie Banks.

College Pins and Trophies

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Mr. John Douglas Conway, who acted as assistant director to Miss Hinsdale for the Virgil celebration Wednesday night.

## Miss Bowerman And Miss Kalas Please Music Audience

The second faculty recital of the season was given in the college conservatory on last Tuesday evening by Miss Bowerman, pianiste, and Miss Frances Bowerman, soprano.

The grandeur of Bach's contrapuntal styles was well interpreted by Miss Kalas' fine touch. The first movement of the Mozart A Major Sonata, which consists of a theme with variations, was in the second group. The last group consisted of more modern compositions. Miss Bowerman sang in splendid voice, and her songs were well contrasted. The old "Alleluia" of Mozart was especially enjoyed. The last song, "My Lover He Comes on the Skee" was very much appreciated, and Miss Bowerman returned the call by singing the song again. Miss Miriam Burton accompanied her.

The complete program follows:

- |   |                 |
|---|-----------------|
| Preamble.....                           | Bach            |
| Sonata in A Major (First Movement)..... | Mozart          |
| Miss Kalas                              |                 |
| II.                                     |                 |
| I've Been Roaming.....                  | Horn            |
| The Spirit Song.....                    | Haydon          |
| Alleluia.....                           | Mozart          |
| Miss Bowerman                           |                 |
| III.                                    |                 |
| Bohemian Dance.....                     | Smetana         |
| Little Piece.....                       | Fibich          |
| Fantasia Polonaise.....                 | Suk             |
| Miss Kalas                              |                 |
| IV.                                     |                 |
| The Shepherd's Song.....                | Watts           |
| At Eve I Heard A Flute.....             | Strickland      |
| Wild Geese.....                         | Buchanan        |
| My Lover He Comes on the Skee.....      | Clough-Leighyer |
| Miss Bowerman                           |                 |

Thelma Doty, Marjorie McGlashan, Mary Liseom, Betty Kroeck, Betty Shoemaker, Helen Honneger, Adella Bristol, Marian Adams, Beulah Moore, and Martha Claussen.

Carol Carrington, social committee chairman of the Y. W. C. A., has charge of arranging the schedules for the girls who have charge of the Y. W. C. A. room.

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## Homecoming Play By Bernard Shaw; Able Cast Chosen

The cast for this year's Homecoming play, "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw, has been chosen by DeMarcus Brown, director of Pacific Little Theater. The cast includes two of the most experienced actors of Pacific Little Theater and some of its newcomers.

Tully Knoles, Jr., well known to patrons of the Little Theater for his excellent performances of the past year, will take the part of Sergius, the romantic young captain. Major Petkoff is played by one of Pacific Players' most outstanding actors, Greydon Milan. Catherine Petkoff will be portrayed by Evelyn Sawyer, another of the more experienced members of the cast.

Major Bluntschli, Raina's chocolate cream soldier, is played by Harold Andrews, one of the latest recruits to the Little Theater. The part of Raina, a perfect little mix, will be taken by another newcomer to the Pacific stage, Margaret Hench. Lucile Keplinger and Herbert Crawford will make their debut in this play. They will play the parts of the two servants, Louka and Nicola.

Critics regard this play as one of George Bernard Shaw's most amusing productions and one of his most subtle works. The play is one which is bound to amuse and interest everyone.

The box office will be open on October 27 and Little Theater scrip may then be purchased at the box office.

## Stockton Musical Club Holds Concert

Stockton Musical Club's concert series opens October 20, with a program of very different character than any presented in this city before. Ratan Devi, East Indian interpreter of folk song of her native land, India, and May Muckle, cellist of world renown, are the performers of the evening and unusually delightful entertainment is promised.

Ratan Devi has been a phenomenal success everywhere because of her great artistic sense and her unique manner in performance. Assisted by Miss Muckle, who has traveled completely around the world giving concerts and playing in famous orchestras, Ratan Devi is most interesting.

Other concerts sponsored by the Stockton Musical Club for this season are to be equally fine. In November an Evening of Opera; in December, Jascha Heifetz, violinist; in January, Margaret Hamilton, pianist; and in February, Florence Austral, soprano. These are the artists secured.

If the heavy social schedule keeps up on the campus for a while, even the most bashful of freshmen pledges will be able to balance a tea cup and sandwich plate with some degree of success.

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## Mu Zeta Maidens Announce Date Of Fall Informal

November 7th has been selected as the date for Mu Zeta Rho's fall informal dance. Miss Barbara Borden has been selected as chairman for the affair. The dance will be held at the sorority house.

## Reception Is Given By Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon entertained the new music students on the campus at a reception tea on Friday, October 10.

Miss Ruth Fiske, president of the sorority, welcomed the guests. Miss Marian Barr, dean of women, told of the organization and ideals of Mu Phi Epsilon. Each member responded to roll call by telling of an interesting musical current event. The following program was presented:

1. Romance—Schumann, by Jeanne Howell.
2. A Picture—Curran. A Garden Romance—Schaefer, by Nadine Esrey.
3. Seventh Concerto—De Beriot, by Alice Langille.
4. Seguidilla—Albeniz, by Ruth Fiske.

Following the program refreshments were served. Miss Miriam Burton and Miss Nella Rogers poured.

Ruth Bloamer was general chairman of the affair and assisting her were Juen Bangham, chairman of refreshments; Joan Hemingway, invitations; Margery McGlashan, decorations; and Bernice Bergquest, chairman of the program.

## Dance Plans Discussed By History Club

The History Club held the first meeting of the year on last Monday evening with Dorothy Evans presiding. Dr. Werner, the speaker, used as his topic "Sports in the Argentine," and Kenneth Dodson, accompanied by Jeanne Howell, presented two violin solos. It was announced that the club is planning several interesting events for the year. The first of these is to be an informal dance on November 13 at which a novel program is to be given. Everyone interested is invited, so watch for further announcements.

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## Tau Kappa Kappa Honors Mrs. Beers With Formal Tea

The Tau Kappa Kappa sorority gave a formal tea on Sunday afternoon, October 12, from 3 to 5 o'clock, in honor of its house-mother, Mrs. Beers.

The entertainment consisted of musical numbers that were offered by Ruth Swengel, Helen Shepherd, Jean Howell, Martha Claussen, Marjorie McGlashan, and the Tau Kappa trio, made up of Ruth High, Heta Shimmun, and Marjorie McGlashan. The trio was accompanied at the piano by Harriet Farr.

The decorations were candles and flowers and carried out the color scheme of orange and green.

Lucille Brubaker was the chairman of the tea and was assisted by Viola Van Pelt and Emma James. Miss Deering and Miss Hill poured tea.

## Women's Association Holds Dinner

The Women's Athletic Association held an informal dinner in the dining hall on last Friday evening. The members gave evidence of their pep by singing favorite Pacific songs during the dinner. Marjorie Banks, president, rendered a violin solo, accompanied by Mildred Mini. Barbara Watson sang a delightful song, and Arlene Sollie was her accompanist. After the dinner the club attended the football game in a group. The purpose of the dinner was to acquaint the new girls with the W. A. A. and its rules for membership.

Isabel and Mary Elizabeth Falch were visited by their mother and father during the past week.

These moonlight nights have been the incentive for a number of evening horseback parties which, from all reports, were very much enjoyed.

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## Epsilon Sorority Initiates Pledges

Formal initiation was held at Epsilon Lambda Sigma on Wednesday, October 8. Preceding the ceremony a formal dinner took place at the house. The color scheme for the tables was yellow and lavender. Miss Ann Turner, president, welcomed the pledges. Miss Faye French responded for the new members who also presented a gift to the sorority.

Miss Adella Bristol was general chairman of the affair and assisting her were Janis Van Thiel and Jean Shear. Girls initiated were: Helen Cottrell, Elizabeth Shoemaker, Cecilia Mini, Faye French, and Dorothy Borchard.

## Rhizomia Initiates Four Neophytes

Hell Week is now in progress at Rho Lambda Phi fraternity. The week will terminate Sunday night when the neophytes will take their formal vows. The pledges going through the initiation period are Charles Bottarini, Del Courtney, Ed. Parsons, and Ernest Rowe.

The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Stan Lockey, Dutch Brubaker, and Greenlaw Grupe.

## Whitman Football Men Are Guests Of Mu Zeta Rho

After the Pacific-Whitman football game, played in Baxter Stadium Friday night, the entire Whitman team was entertained at the Mu Zeta Rho house by the members of that sorority.

Under the direction of Harriet Sulzer, an appropriate musical program was presented by members of the house. Ice cream and cakes were served for refreshments.

Miss Bernice Bergquest, president of Mu Zeta Rho, was in charge of arrangements for the entertainment, assisted by Bettie Hyde and other members of the sorority.

Ruth Bay was in Woodland for the week-end with her parents.

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## PACIFIC TEAM EVEN MATCH FOR WHITMAN

Displaying a brand of real fight against odds which were heavy, Pacific eleven matched the Whitman eleven play for play after a disastrous first quarter, and came back in the last quarter with enough fight and endurance to virtually tie the score. Only a curving place kick, which hit the goal post, robbed the Pacific eleven of a chance to tie a heavier Whitman team. Outplayed and pushed into the dirt the first quarter, a plucky bunch of white jerseyed athletes fought back to even terms in the second and third quarters, and displayed a world of fight and endurance in the final quarter; enough fight to push over a heavier bunch and make them like it.

The most thrilling first quarter ever played on a Pacific field sent the hearts of the coaches and spectators into higher altitudes. Whitman was the first to score, undeniably outplaying the lighter Pacific team, and virtually overpowering them. The first score came above five minutes after the opening of the quarter. Score: Whitman 7, C. O. P. 0. Displaying all of his old dash, Jimmy Countryman, a few plays later, snagged a Whitman pass and raced down the side lines 60 yards to a touchdown. Not to be outdone, a flashy Whitman half broke through the Pacific line three minutes later for 40 yards to place the ball on Pacific's 7-yard line. The touchdown came four plays later. Score, 14 to 7. Up until now Pacific was clearly outplayed.

Then Pacific's line showed the stuff that has made rival teams falter in past

seasons. The second and third quarters were very evenly contested. In the fourth quarter it was decidedly noticeable that the Pacific team had a greater supply of endurance than the boys from Walla Walla. With two minutes to play, Countryman tore through a wide hole over Whitman's right tackle, reversed his field and put on a beautiful exhibition of open field running that has made Countryman unquestionably one of the outstanding halfbacks in the conference.

Countryman's individual performance was the most brilliant of the game. Nevertheless, giving credit solely to one man would be unjust. There were ten other players who, although they could not star individually, were fighting every minute, clipping for the backs and fiercely resisting a powerful Whitman attack. As one sports writer has said, "The halfbacks get the headlines and the linemen get the headaches."

Of gratifying encouragement was the ability of the Pacific team to play a heavier opponent and show a greater reserve power and endurance than its rivals. Hamilton's punting, while at times poor, was at other times brilliant. Burwell and Root are two fighting guards. Getting wise to the Whitman attack in the first quarter enabled them to successfully repel the attack in the remaining periods.

It breeds ill for anyone to remark that the Pacific team lacks fight. The remainder of the season the team will meet opponents who are heavier and larger than it is. The scrap put up against these opponents will verify the spirit of the team.

# BENGAL SPORTS

Edited by Francis O. Thompson; Fred Babcock, Assistant.

SPORT WRITERS: "Smoke" O'Dell, Babe Schrader, Kenneth Chandler, and Gardner Wilmarth.

## Pacific Gridders Meet Nevada Wolves

(Continued from first page)

and "Buddy" Gould have shown ability as field-generals, and either one can make a strong spot of the quarterback position. The fullback post has two hard smashing bidders in Richardson and Steadman, giving Coach Righter all that he wants in the way of a man to back up the line on defense as well as a good line plunger on offense. "Swede" is also blessed with some reserve material in Lockety and Lovelidge that can always be counted upon to do a good job in the backfield in case of need. Lockety has plenty of experience, and Lovelidge is without an equal among the conference speed-burners.

Line Coach "Hal" Cunningham is not so fortunate in his supply of reserves, but the boys he has groomed for the first string positions won't have to look up to any other linemen in the conference. Charlie Segarstrom played a whale of a game at center against Whitman last week, and "Trigger" Tregonning has also exhibited plenty of class in the pivot position. Guards Root and Burwell have always showed lots of fight and can be expected to break through frequently to harass the Wolves' backfield. "Bitty" Ijams is back in the tackle berth after a layoff because of a knee injury, and teamed up with Ken Stocking will provide the power needed to stop Drury, Nevada's 200 pound fullback. Bill Shipman has proved himself a valuable tackle and is apt to see plenty of hard work Saturday.

Ralph Francis, captain of last Friday's game, displayed more fight than anyone else on the field and was a continual threat in the Missionary backfield. Ralph is playing his third year at the end position and is one of the hardest clipping men on the team in spite of being the lightest in weight. "Bev" Barron, another light man, is at

## Reno Freight Schedule Is Secured

The latest releases from the Southern Pacific freight schedules give us this information: There are three trains leaving Roseville during the day for Reno. One leaves at 3 p. m., one at 6 p. m., and one at 10 p. m.

Upperclass advice deals out these hints on inter-state travel:

1. Go to the service station on the edge of town toward the foothills, and catch the train from there. It is near the yards and the trains have not yet gotten up enough speed to make boarding them difficult.

2. Get INSIDE a reefer (refrigerator car) and pull the latch in with you so that it won't close and make a hurried exit rather clumsy, or find a box car which can be opened and then closed. DON'T try a gondola. There are many tunnels, much smoke, and mountains of snow. Shelter is important.

3. Lie low at Colfax. The bull of that vicinity earns his shekels by reputed vigilance.

4. There are no stops for meals, so do a Lindy by sharing your back pocket with a couple of ham sandwiches. You'll appreciate them before the trip is over.

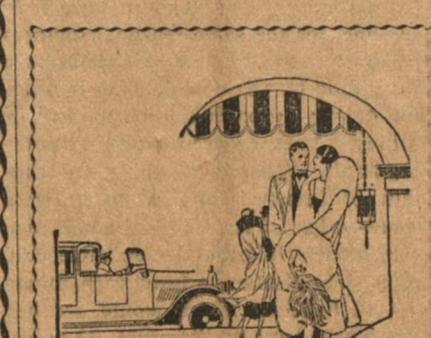
5. Wake up before the final stop at Reno. This is important as the train goes straight through the yards before stopping at the main part of town, and you may find yourself jumping off only to be embraced by a downtown cop.

6. On the way home, take the trolley to Sparks where the means of transportation are much easier to procure.

7. Wear a rooters' cap.

the other end of the line, and has an established reputation as a demon passer and a hard-hitting defense man.

Both teams are anxious to jump into the lead of the Far Western Conference, and as Saturday's game promises to be a decisive factor in the final ratings of the conference, the Wolves and the Bengals will play their best brand of football. The Nevadans are given a slight edge in their favor, but the Tigers are in fine shape and will be raring to tear in after Wolf pelts Saturday afternoon.



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## Frosh Gridders Defeat Oakdale High Saturday

The Pacific Frosh won a decisive victory last Saturday when they played the Oakdale High varsity. The Frosh piled up a score of 19 points while Oakdale made only one score.

Harold Easterbrook, captain and stellar player for the freshman squad, made many spectacular plays and was the star player on defensive tackling. Allan Trumbly, safety man, played the other stellar role in the first game of the season that he has started. These two men brought honor to the name of Pacific and to the name of their coach by the manner in which they snagged passes out of the air and in the way Easterbrook got off his punts.

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pts.	Pct.
Alpha Pi Alpha.....	1	0	25	1.000
Rho Lambda Phi.....	1	0	25	1.000
Alpha Kappa Phi.....	2	1	60	.666
Alpha Chi Delta.....	1	2	45	.500
Omega Phi Alpha.....	1	1	35	.333
Dormitory.....	0	2	20	.000

### Scores Last Week

Archania 28, Dormitory 6.  
Alpha Chi 33, Dormitory 6.  
Alpha Pi 22, Archania 14.  
Rhizomia 24, Alpha Chi 16.  
Archania 14, Omega Phi 11.

### Games This Week

Tonight (Thursday) 4:00—Alpha Pi vs. Omega Phi. 5:00—Archania vs. Alpha Chi.  
Monday, 5:00—Rhizomia vs. Dormitory.  
Tuesday, 5:00—Alpha Pi vs. Rhizomia.  
Wednesday, 5:00—Alpha Pi vs. Alpha Chi.

## Kistler Is Speaker At Chem. Society

Dr. S. S. Kistler of the chemistry department spoke before the members of the Sacramento section of the American Chemical Society at its yearly meeting held last Saturday evening in the Sacramento Junior College gymnasium.

Dr. Kistler spoke on "An American Student in Germany." He deals with a discussion of the German universities as he found them during his year's study in a German university.

Dr. Adams, vice-president of the University of Nevada, spoke on "Essential Oils."



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them all . . .

Don't talk much . . . Listen!

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## GAINS and LOSSES

### New Boathouse For Sac. J. C.

A new boathouse is being built at Sacramento Junior College to house a new hull which the school is to receive as soon as the house is completed. Enough men turned out to make tour complete crews and are working out every evening.

### Aggies-San Jose Play to Tie

The Cal Aggie football team held the San Jose State Spartans to a scoreless tie last week-end. The Aggies entered the contest as the decided under dogs but managed to pull through.

The Spartans are mentioned as one of the leaders in the battle for the conference title this season since they came out in second position last year and they have a large turnout this season. The Aggies are considered weak but sprung a big surprise to hold the Staters. The Aggies may come into the running after all, because they have some husky farmer lads.

### Tarzans Bruise Up Poly Parrots

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—If the Commerce Bulldogs should unexpectedly defeat Polytechnic this afternoon at Kzar Stadium, Poly fans will blame Stockton High. The Parrots scored a 19 to 14 decision over Stockton last Saturday night, but the victory was costly. The Poly boys came home with a plentiful supply of bumps and bruises.

The Pacificites who witnessed the affair will recall that the Tarzans worked the Warner system approaching perfection and made the Parrots work for everything they got. It was the opening for the Stocktonians and what an opening!

### Nevada Holds Santa Clara to Tie

The Nevada Wolves held the Santa Clara football team to a scoreless tie last week-end. Evidently the Wolves have a good defense built up this year if they can keep a team like Santa Clara from crossing their goal line.

### Donadio Plans On Stanford

Sacramento, Oct. 5.—Tony Donadio, former star halfback for the Lodi Union High School varsity and now starring with the Sacramento Jaysees, recently announced his intention of entering Stanford University next year if his grades are satisfactory.

Tony has been a clever half but is very light. It remains to be seen whether he can make a go of big conference competition, but we wish him the best of luck.

### Chico Boasts Good Football Team

The Chico Wildcats state in their paper that they have a fast line and a backfield that does not lack weight. They are reported as having a big list of recruits from last year's team. The paper also states that if the line can develop a little speed there should not be a team in the conference that they can't buck all over the field.

### Pacific Graduates Continue Athletics

Vernon Hurd and "Moose" Disbrow are playing on the Lodi and Stockton American Legion teams respectively. With the number of Pacific graduates playing on teams around the valley, the popularity of the school should grow rather rapidly. Tiger graduates are loyal to their Alma Mater and are always ready to put in a good word for her.

## "Tailspins"

By B. A. B.

Well, students, here we are, all ready to tell you all the interesting events in our little flying world right here at Pacific.

A flying club has been organized by Harold "Cunny" Cunningham. There are at present about thirty members who are either pilots or student pilots. The organization is called The Pacific Flying Club. Nifty, isn't it?

We have two women in the club. One is a licensed pilot and the other a prospective student.

Actual flying has again begun at Pacific! Last Monday morning, at 11 o'clock dual instruction was started. Jimmie Lind, Lodi instructor, brought a Travel-Air biplane to the school field and several student pilots took their first "trick" at the controls.

The Travel-Aid plane will be used until a new Fleet training plane arrives. Lind states that it should be here in two or three days.

A flying club has been organized at Pacific and many enthusiastic and air-minded students are coming to the meetings. Meetings are held every Wednesday night. Two women are members. It is hoped that more women of the college will become interested in this "sport of sports."

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## The Pacific Weekly Editorial Page

## THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

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

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The Editor of the Weekly will accept for publication communications of not more than 300 words in length unless stated otherwise. 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

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## LEADERS

Democracy is a word used by leaders to cajole a great majority which is composed of individuals who do not know the experience of an original thought, who shudder at the suggestion of responsibility, and many who even have yet to experiment with intelligent control of self. Dominant figures there are, and will be, men who have sensed this human characteristic and tested it in a small group, then, developing the presence or bearing that comes with domination, have enlarged their areas and accumulated the necessary abilities in the process.

This class is made up of two types, the idealistic and the selfish, in government distinguished by the terms statesman and politician. The latter is as good a citizen as the former, by all common criteria, and accomplishes the same good while achieving the same end, but with different motivation.

In college activities, it is difficult to pick the fellow imbued with "the old spirit" from the one ambitious for himself. The habitual president will be found to have been at first a committee chairman who did his job well, then admitted it at the right time. At which time he became a potential leader, if he was willing to sacrifice considerable personal freedom for the calls to leadership that inevitably came his way.

It has been said that the elite are those who do. Manipulation and mob psychology have accounted for the success of some executives, but the doers far outnumber them. You may try suggestion on your roommate, but there is a quicker method of getting the room cleaned. You may exhort your fellows to noble duties, but example still reigns supreme in getting results. The highest incentive to accomplishment is the subsequent power; you inspire, then direct others and multiply your faculties by so much. The final limit lies only in your capacity for expansion.

You are now in a modern American college, most perfect field for such development in the history of the world. Give your better self a break. Exercise the cranium and get going!

—B. Champlin.

## Student Opinion

A great many people will not agree with me when I lay claim to the inalienable right of man to indulge in saturnal reflection and impulses. To them, surface optimism and a religious adherence to a smile, no matter how weak or sickly it may be, has merits that no appearance of sombreness or gravity may approach. Yet a great deal of the world's progressive activities are done in moods of great seriousness or even in fury. In that side of man's nature lays the spirit of restlessness that has sent the Nordic on his conquest of the world, the melancholy genius of Napoleon and Poe, the vision of Woodrow Wilson for a world brotherhood. So when the spirit of Saturn descends upon one he should be left to its mysterious workings and not coerced into an empty mindfulness.

—M. C. B.

## OUR ROOTING SECTION

Year after year Pacific has been criticized for lack of spirit and the small size of the rooting section at our games. Rally committees have worked hard on the problem, coaches have begged, entreated, and even dared the students to turn out and root for the teams, and all to no avail.

Pacific cannot be compared to California or Stanford where there are hundreds of men students, but we may be compared (I refer to number of students) with Fresno State, San Jose, Sacramento J. C. and even Modesto J. C. The rooting sections of any of these institutions make ours look weak in comparison to numbers and bleacher stunts. Now why can these colleges with not half the spirit that is shown at Pacific turn out such enthusiastic rooting sections? Here is my opinion of how they do it: Every stu-

dent is eligible for the rooting section BOYS AND GIRLS: MEN AND WOMEN.

## THE SITUATION AT PACIFIC

Now why can't we have a rooting section? Out of a student body of approximately nine hundred there are about 450 men enrolled and an equal number of women students. The varsity and freshman football teams draw about seventy-five men, another twenty-five are necessary for ushers, policing the field, ticket sellers and ticket takers, etc.; the band takes about thirty; then there are those who must go home over the week-ends, and some must work and cannot attend the games. Anyway, after all is said and done we have a rooting section of about seventy-five to one hundred and twenty-five men out of a student body of nine hundred. This situation is obvious as shown by the enthusiasm, or lack of enthusiasm of our rooting section, and the volume scarcely carries across the stadium.

How can one hundred students show enough enthusiasm for nine hundred? It is impossible; it can't be done. The women of the college attend the games in large numbers, and they are usually scattered all over the Pacific side of the stadium, but when a thrilling play takes place they can be heard almost as well as the rooting section, even if they are unorganized. The girls of this institution are as enthusiastic about our teams as anyone, and if given an opportunity for organized expression would more than double the noise coming from our side of the bleachers.

The argument against feminine voices in a rooting section is that their voices do not blend with masculine voices, the tone being shrill, etc. It seems to me that a little harmony would be more desirable, if it helped to produce volume, than a monotone of male voices with the volume of a sick canary. It is impossible to put on stunts with



## SLAVES IN A TORTURE CHAMBER

\*\*\* And then everything became black before his eyes. It had been a day full of horror. There he had stayed, his fevered brow dripping with bloody sweat; sweat of labor which had turned him bitter toward his fellow-men. His body bruised and beaten for some imagined negligence, hysterical sobs rising in his throat, still he had labored on. Those around him, tortured in the same way, were unable to give him any support. Could one still continue this soul-racking labor, this inhuman bondage? There is a point beyond which a man cannot go. He reaches the limit of his endurance and with terrible screams of agony, tears at those who torture him, with impotent, puny finger nails. But what good would it do? He must keep going until his body refuses to function, until his nerveless hands will no longer do his bidding. So he labored on.

When something went wrong the carnage was awful to behold. One by one, the poor aching laborers stepped up and leaned over. What followed is too hideous to describe. Suffice to say, there was a smashing noise like a pile driver striking, or like a safe that has fallen from the tenth story window. The blows rained like hail. The sound was like peals of thunder.

All the time four walls continued to rise about our hero in endless monotony, mocking him and his fellow-laborers. The bare floor seemed to laugh at their efforts as they moved the polisher back and forth across its shining surface, while our hero went on cleaning out the sooty fireplace—and all was black before his eyes.

"Speed it up, there," was the kindly encouragement he received from a man standing near him. The man was mean. He had a large graceful paddle, built for utility, and he kept walking around while the smarting sufferers waxed the floor.

Again came his voice in threatening rumble, "Sing, you sinners," he said. Then from the pained multitude, in a pathetic quaver, came the well-known slave song, "I'm a pledge, but aren't we all."

## YOUR PRIVILEGE

Go down and vote. On your State's questions. Avail yourself of the Privilege of democracy. You demand its rights; Fulfill its duties.

Your part is a small one. It will soon be too late. Don't be selfish and leave it. For the other hundred thousand; Some of them are really busy.

A citizen is not a number. He can talk, but votes count. He can vote only once; He dares vote no less.

You may be in the minority. Be able to say, "My cause went down, But not on account of my laziness." If the majority is with you, You must be right. Be somewhere with an "X".

—B. Champlin.

the few rooters we have had in the past. The criticisms from the outside have been because of our small showing and lack of enthusiasm. If the girls were permitted to join our group, they would enable us to put on some stunts, and the writer believes it would double the numbers of rooters, and at least double the volume, and would surely improve the looks of our student group.

Yours for BIGGER AND BETTER ROOTING SECTIONS.

G. Dale Hamilton.

## La Cadenza

Musical America prints the following comment by Deems Taylor, which we recommend to your earnest attention: "One of this month's 'success' magazines carries an interview with an American business man who started with a certain corporation as a day laborer and is now, at the age of forty-four, its president. He attributes his achievement, one need hardly add, to hard work and the fact that, in his own words, 'I haven't cluttered my head with things not in my line.' If that statement is to be taken literally, one cannot help wondering how much fun this American hopes to get out of the second half of his life. Here is a man who, by modern standards, is a success, who has been on earth nearly half a century, and who has not yet discovered anything of pleasure or profit beyond his 'line.' Books cannot be in his line, since he announces, his reading has been confined to works on economic and technical subjects. Concerts cannot be in his line, for no man who works ten to fifteen hours every day—as he says he does—can have time for much else beyond eating and sleeping. The theater cannot be in his line, for the same reason. Pictures must be out of his line. He must have little time to waste in dancing or singing or playing or riding or shooting, or sailing a boat, or even for doing nothing at all. Where is he going, this captain of industry, and when he gets there—what of it? If the human race consistently followed his example, and refused to clutter its head with things not in its line, where would we be? We would have no literature, no painting, no sculpture, no poetry, no drama, no music. We would be living in tents, and our furniture would consist strictly of things to cook with, things to eat from, and things to sleep on, for it is fairly obvious that any branch of art or handicraft exists only through the interest and patronage of those who are not directly concerned with producing it. People cannot live by taking in each other's washing, and the artist must starve whose only customers are other artists. We erect monuments to the world's great painters and poets and musicians, and celebrate their centenaries. Somewhere, I think, there might be a monument to that international unknown soldier, the art amateur—the man whose willingness to clutter his mind with pleasant and non-interest-bearing things makes possible the existence of a Rembrandt, a Shakespeare, or Beethoven."

Soph: "Didya hear about the fellow who invented a device for looking through a brick wall?"  
Frosh: "You don't say! What's he going to call it?"  
S: "A window, sap!"

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## Chats On Drama

"The thing that goes the farthest—towards making life worth while—that costs the least and does the most—is just a pleasant smile."

Have you seen Miss Hinsdale smile? If you haven't you have missed a great deal; but if you have—you have seen one of her most pleasing personality characteristics.

Miss Hinsdale is known all over the state as the best in her line of work. She possesses a pleasing personality plus perfect speech. Her vocal mechanism is as perfect as it is humanly possible for any being to have it. Moreover, she loves her work. It is the expression of her life, her happiness. She is a true artist, and a true lover of all that is new, young, and full of life. She is proud of her students, and her students in turn esteem and respect her highly.

In addition to her college teaching she is state known as a lecturer and reader.

A few of the organizations to which Miss Hinsdale belongs are: Phi Kappa Delta, Theta Alpha Phi, and the Soroptimist Club.

In conclusion, we can safely say that Pacific is extremely proud to claim her as their very own.

I went to see "The Last Mile" some time ago and was thrilled by it. There are no apologies for this in spite of the fact that I was told on good authority it contained some of the rankest melodrama ever produced on the stage. More than the play itself, however, I enjoyed the tremendous power of the actors; down to the least of them, they always suggested the greatest power in store. And it is a known fact that the greater reserve power an actor can suggest the greater his effect on his audience. Every actor possessed full vocal quality at all times, the most necessary thing in stage work. The result of this was that this play seemed real by not giving a silly over-emphasis on realism.

The technique used in "The Last Mile" might be used to advantage by many other directors. Acting is not life, nor ever will be. Even the extreme realists have discovered that. Yet time after time we go to plays and leave with the conviction that they smell dreadfully of the theatre. Many of the times it is due to the banality of the play but more often it is the fault of the director and actors. Too many of them have learned the tricks of the stage, and are blind to all but their own stereotyped manner of doing things. Consequently, we welcome an entirely new play like "The Last Mile" where the actor's bag of tricks, in the face of a new vehicle are of no worldly good to him. It would be much like asking the Eskimo to familiarize himself with Beethoven's Fifth Symphony—he has something entirely new to learn.

The newness and freshness that amateur dramatists give to the theatre is its greatest contribution. Kenneth Macgowan justifies its existence only on the ground that it tries things that had up to that time been untried. Thus it does not have the faint and loud rumbling of old worn-out roles running through its head. Stanislavsky, desperately fond of amateur theatricals,

"The Marks of An Educated Man" (Wiggam), \$3.00.

"Psychology of Achievement" (Pitkin), \$3.50.

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## Exchange

Certain members of a college examining board in Boston are a bit mystified by a girl's high school honor student who says that Abraham Lincoln had something to do with slavery but on failing to finish the job turned it over to George Washington.

That probably isn't the way the college board learned its history. Frankly, it isn't what we read in old Peter Goodrich's text book. But what of it?

This is another age and history has undergone a lot of debunking in the last few years. Maybe the Boston girl is right. No doubt some authoritative debunker could be found to prove, to his own satisfaction at least, that there is a strong presumption in favor of that girl's view of the matter.

We would not be surprised any day now to pick up a book devoted to correcting the popular errors as to certain dates and tending to pretending to prove that Columbus did not discover America until 1862, that 1776 should be remembered with blushes as the year of the Teapot Dome scandal and that 1492, when the truth prevails, will be notable chiefly for the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

That Boston girl should not be discouraged. She shows all the ear-marks of a budding young debunker.

would amuse himself by going down to the railroad station and beg money from the crowd. Away from the smell of the grease paint and the glare of the foot lights he was nevertheless creating life, that experience enabling him to go back to the theatre and suggest life.

The next play to be produced is "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw. This drama will be the Home-coming week play. As yet the cast has not been completely chosen.

Monday evening Pacific Player try-outs were held in the Conservatory auditorium. Those being fortunate enough to make players will be notified by formal bid.

"I canceled my trip to Europe next summer, 'cause that cute little prof has decided not to conduct the tour this time."

"Well, non voyage."

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## We Have Observed

That the need of our campus is for an organization that will lead independent thought, which will synthesize and offer in practicable form the ideas that individuals cherish in the silence enforced by our society of conformists.

## "INQUIRIES" By Tanquary

## SUCCESS

Is it lack of ambition or ability directed to a wrong end that causes young men to lose in the race for success?

Is not the price of great expectations paid by parents for their children's success more illusory than genuine?

Is not confidence in the law of cause and effect the first essential in the successful completion of any job, and do not the troubles of it pay about half the salary?

'34: "Where's the spook that I've heard everybody talk about here at Pacific?"

Supercilious '33: "Whadaya mean 'spook'? A ghost?"  
'34: "Why, yes, you know, the ghost ball and the college spirit that everyone raves about."

Helen: "Did Jack kiss you good night when he left?"  
Nell: "No. It was far too late."

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PAC TO

Lefebvre recovered own 14-year gain, then Hamilton bounds on a road made a same play yards. B first down its own 3. Stedma Hamilton and a fir and recov penal hit cente failed to Hamilton Tigers a yard line. Young fuss wen vada bac bounds f three yar man add From pl shot a over Bar over the Nevada yard stri for six a five and tenfuss sons hit tenfuss to Cona a thrill on Pacific Stedma Country four yard downed Drury re Sulten who was on Nevada gain as for unne on Nevada failed to man's yard. Hamilton latter wa vardage her own Scott end to Nevada yards or ter for Backer, man wh 25 as th 0. Pacific

Wednesday A. W. Thurs Les Friday, Epsil Tan Saturd Foot Alph Thall Mu ers Y. W da Sunday W on Wedne Playe Phi Ha Thurs Rall Friday Arr Saturd Hon