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## Pacific Weekly, November 6, 1930

University of the Pacific

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"The American College is failing at the most critical points of its task."—Paul A. Schilpp, from "Higher Education Faces the Future."

VOL. XXIII

# PACIFIC PROFESSOR EDITS SYMPOSIUM

## SCHILPP, EDITOR PRES. KNOLES IS A CONTRIBUTOR

"Higher Education Faces The Future"—Is Title of New Book Just Off Press

LIVERIGHT IS PUBLISHER

Twenty Authors Include Alexander Meiklejohn, Dewey, and President Lowell

"Education, especially college and university education, shares a front page interest, together with religion and the machine age," runs the opening sentence of the introduction to the book edited by Paul Arthur Schilpp, "Higher Education Faces the Future." The book, which is an outgrowth of this widespread interest and attention, is a symposium in which are contributions from twenty educators and writers who are in a position to view the problems of education at close range.

So far as the editor of the book knows, there has been only one other attempt to deal with the present-day American college and university by means of a symposium. This is "Higher Education in America," edited by President Raymond A. Kent of the University of Louisville, Kentucky.

The aim of the volume, "Higher Education Faces the Future," is set forth by Professor Schilpp in the introduction.

"First, to face the facts concerning our higher education; second, to place before the public a varied and even widely differing group of educational ideas and ideals; third, to set forth the ideas of educational authorities instead of a group of literary or social critics who may or may not be competent to deal with the situations; fourth, to choose contributors both from the administrative and the purely teaching fields; fifth, to represent many different academic major interests; sixth, to represent most of the outstanding types of new higher educational procedures; and, seventh, to represent the ideas of some contributors who, while themselves brought up in educational systems of England, France, and Germany, respectively, are yet fitted for the task by virtue of their first-hand knowledge of American systems."

Dr. Tully C. Knoles has contributed a chapter entitled "American Education—Whence and Whither?" Professor Schilpp's own contribution to the volume is a chapter, "The Most Critical Failure of the American College."

Some of the best known of the contributors are Irving Babbitt, John Dewey, Charles A. Ellwood, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Hamilton Holt, A. Lawrence Lowell, William McDougall, Alexander Meiklejohn, George Edgar Vincent, Ray Lyman Wilbur.

## YMCA Deputation Team On Visit To Preston School

Last Sunday a deputation team composed of Robert Burns, Elmer Stevens, Bev Barron and Thomas Stevens went to the Ione Preston Industrial School to conduct a program sponsored by the College Y. M. C. A. at the request of Mr. Ora Close, state superintendent. They were accompanied by Mr. Charles of the Stockton Y. M. C. A.

The men were deeply impressed by the manner in which they were received at the morning assembly. Military discipline is maintained in the school and the boys were honored by a dress parade and an advanced color guard to accompany them to the large assembly hall where they conducted the morning service. Over 650 cadets took part in this reception, assisted by the famous Preston Band composed of 50 members.

Both Bobby Burns and Elmer Stevens addressed the large assemblage and Thomas Stevens, accompanied by Beverly Barron, rendered a bass horn solo. Several sacred numbers were then played by the school band, and the college men were entertained at a dinner by Mr. Close and Mr. Nutting, director of religious activities.

In the afternoon Stevens and Burns spoke before four different religious clubs and were so well received that it was evening before they could leave the school. Several of the students knew Bob and "Stevie," as they called the speakers.

Preston is the outstanding correctional institution in the United States, with equipment and policy that place it, according to authorities, about 50 years ahead of the reform school movement as it exists in other parts of this country.



NOVEMBER 6, 1930

NO. 7



—Courtesy Stockton Record.

Professor Paul A. Schilpp, author of "Do We Need A New Religion?" "Commemorative Essays," "Contemporary Morality," contributor to "Recent Gains in American Civilization," and to many American and several European magazines, who has just edited "Higher Education Faces the Future."

## Back-stage Antics Of Pacific Players Exposed

By Harriet Smith

During every play there always occur a certain amount of very interesting and amusing incidents. It is true that at the time they are often all but tragic; however, since the audience seldom becomes aware of these near tragedies, they soon become highly amusing memories to be cherished by the cast, the staff and the director. This year's Homecoming play, "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw had, I believe, its fair share of these.

The very good-looking sets, which everyone admired so much and declared to be the best sets De Marcus Brown yet had made, caused more trouble than anything. "Three semi-realistic sets to be changed in a short intermission is too much," I was told by a stage-hand; and so it proved, for Wednesday evening in shifting to the third act when the last flat was to be put in place, the stage crew was staggered, for there wasn't enough place left. The next five minutes were bad ones for everyone concerned, the flats had been arranged at the wrong angle and of course a hole couldn't be left in the "library" wall.

I was rather surprised when Sergius declared that he had fifty horses just after Major Petkoff had accented him with twenty. The cast held their breath but the audience didn't notice and the play went on. Another bad moment came when Bluntheli exposed to the audience on the back of a letter from his family solicitors the printed announcement of the Pacific Little Theater season.

Friday night Louka knocked over a tree and there were several late entrances but there were no really bad breaks. The outstanding slip of Saturday night was when Sergius entered a full five minutes too soon.

## American Education And Occidental Tradition Is Reviewed By Dr. Harris

(Editor's Note. This is the first of a series of chapter reviews from "Higher Education Faces The Future.")



Prof. Hartley Burr Alexander, Ph.D., Dept. of Philosophy, Scripps College, California.

"Of the tradition which is the heart and life of the Occident, this is to be said: first, that it is in an age of expansion which has both increased its substance and weakened its frame; and second, that its destinies have prematurely been given into the hands of heirs untrained. On the stuff of these heirs rests the fate of its future."

The above seems to be the key sentence and central theme of Professor Hartley Burr Alexander's opening chapter in Professor Schilpp's symposium. Early in the chapter the author describes the unique character of Western civilization originating in Europe and spreading to the colonies. He calls attention to the changed conditions of nature and of life that were met in the colonies, especially in North America, and to the ever present danger that the culture values of the European mother land may be lost in the transition.

The dangers are accentuated by the World War, by economic expansion,

## Pacific Debaters To Meet English Team Nov. 19th

Pacific, as the outstanding college in forensics, will be signally honored by a visit on November 19th from the famed English debate team, whose appearance is being sponsored in the United States by the National Student Federation of America. On that date two members sent out by the National Union of Students in England will meet Pacific on the proposition, "Resolved, That we have more to fear than to hope from further development of the machine in the modern world." England will support the affirmative, while Pacific will defend the machine and its effect upon society.

Elmer Stevens, debate manager, and Mr. Orton, coach, have completed final arrangements for the debate which is always a big event in Pacific's school year.

This year England will be represented by only a two-man team selected from the leading universities. This team, it is reported, is very popular and is being received even better than the Oxford team that visited the states last year or the team of which young Ramsey McDonald, son of the Prime Minister, was a member.

Carl Page and Walter Roberson will represent Pacific. Both of these debaters have much experience, having been members of Pacific's varsity team for four years, and members of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debate and forensic fraternity.

Page is president of the local Pi Kappa Delta fraternity and represented the college last spring in the national debate tournament in Kansas. He is a major in political science and has been very active in student activities, serving as Editor of the Weekly last year, student Ex. Committee, Pacific Players, and is president of the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity.

Roberson is an engineering student and is well known for his clever punning and satire in debating. Roberson also represented Pacific at Kansas and engaged in the extemporaneous contest there. He is president of the Pacific Radio Club.

England will be represented by B. J. Crehan, University of Liverpool; and Hope Elliottson, of Oxford.

Crehan is secretary of the Worker's Educational Association of England, and is active in political work for the Socialist Party.

Elliottson is a law student at Oxford, president of the Debating Society, member of the famous Oxford Rowing Team, and is secretary of the Oxford Union of Students.

## Buddhist Priest To Address Y.W., Y.M.

On Monday morning, November 17, Rev. Terakawa, Buddhist priest, will speak for a combined meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., in Social Hall, at 11:30. He will endeavor to bring before the students present the underlying principles of Buddhism and show some of its contributions to civilization. His main point, however, will be to discuss the field in which Christians and followers of his faith can cooperate.

Terakawa, when approached by Elmer Stevens, president of the Y. M., stated that this will be his first experience of speaking before a Christian or an English speaking audience.

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The dangers are accentuated by the World War, by economic expansion,

## TWO HUNDRED ALUMNI HERE HOMECOMING

Over two hundred alumni and friends of Pacific attended the seventh annual alumni luncheon which was held in the college dining hall Saturday.

A short business meeting was presided over by Nelson M. Parsons, '02, in the absence of Marshall Hale, the president of the Alumni Association. Dr. George Collier introduced a motion for a resolution in respect of P. R. Wright, and Dr. A. C. Bane, '81, Harold Chastin, '29, and George Collier, '15, were appointed on a committee to draw up such a resolution. O. H. Ritter, controller of the college, addressed the alumni on the financial situation of Pacific. He urged that the alumni aid in bringing new students to Pacific to fill the quota of 1,000 for which the college is equipped.

After the business meeting, Bradford S. Crittenden, '03, was introduced as toastmaster by Mr. Parsons. After welcoming the alumni, he asked those present to stand who had played against the Fresno State Bulldogs while in college. There were about twelve of them, and several more alumni who had played on Pacific teams. Coach "Suede" Righter told of the quality of the Pacific team and of the team that they were to play that afternoon.

Dr. Tully C. Knoles, assisted by Dr. Fred L. Farley, served his famous "mulligan" which contained 22 varieties, more or less. The dish was enjoyed so much that the first refill came back ten minutes after it was taken.

The program of the luncheon included a duet by Cora Packard, '04, and Milton Winsor Jones, '10, accompanied by Mae Morton Kinsey, '03. College songs were led by Pete Knoles. Harold Chastin, a former Tiger football player, told of the eternal struggle between football coaches and rules committees. Dr. Henry Meade Bland, '87, poet laureate of California, gave a short talk.

After the luncheon, the alumni occupied a section adjoining the Tiger rooting section at the game.

## Debating Teams Starting Tours Of America

The four foreign university debating teams which are to meet the debaters of more than a hundred American colleges under the auspices of the N. S. F. A. arrived in New York this week, and collected a few hasty impressions before starting on their tour. The members of the four teams, representing Cambridge University, the National Union of English Students, the Scottish Universities Association, and the National Union of Students of Germany, met each other and some of their American hosts at a tea given by the English-Speaking Union on October 20. One member of the Scottish team assured his social success by appearing in kilts, which he intends to wear throughout his tour.

The members of the German and the English teams saw their first American football game, between New York University of the University of Missouri on Saturday. They expressed the opinion that the game was "intricate and rough," but cheered vigorously for Missouri, the losing team, none the less. Wall Street, the skyscrapers, and the movies claimed their time for the rest of their brief stay in New York. The German team asked to see "All Quiet On The Western Front," which they were much impressed. The war scenes they declared, but they thought the scenes in which the German soldiers marched off to war were exaggerated in their gaudy and bravado. This movie, incidentally, is to be made available to the N. S. F. A. after 1932 through arrangement with the producer, Carl Laemmle.

The British debaters were much interested in seeing "The Green Pastures," which has been banned in London because the deity is represented on the stage. Mr. Elliottson of the English Universities team was surprised, he said, by the great similarity in atmosphere between New York and London. The most striking difference that he noticed was the faster pace and efficiency of New York and the more cosmopolitan aspect of its people.

After their brief glimpse of New York, the teams have now started on their American tour. The first debate was held on October 21st, with Bates College, over the National Broadcasting Co. The Scottish team attacked the proposition that "Thrift is not a virtue." Radio audiences all over the United States heard this debate.

## Corrected College Rules Now Available

The corrections in the book of college rules for the present school year have now been made. All students who have not previously received a copy of the rule book are urged to secure a corrected copy as soon as possible from the registrar's office.

This applies particularly to this year's freshmen and transfer students. Other students who have already received a copy of the book may secure the sheet of corrections at the registrar's office. This should be pasted in the book and the whole kept for reference. It will be recalled that the policy of the administration is that, since the rules are printed and available for all students, hereafter ignorance of rules will not be considered a cause for leniency in their enforcement.

## Calendar

Friday, November 6  
Mu Zeta Rho House Informal.

Central M. E. League Party in Social Hall.

Saturday, November 7  
Women's Hall Informal.

Monday, November 10  
History Club Meeting in Social Hall.

Moroni Olsen Players at the Pacific Little Theater give "The Ship."

Wednesday, November 12  
Pacific Philosophy Club Lecture in Social Hall. Dr. Urban, lecturer.

4:00 p.m., Phi Gamma Mu Meeting.

## Pacific Will No Longer Be San Jose's Big Game

The San Jose "Spartans" announced last week that the College of the Pacific will no longer be "their big game opponent." For a period of two years now the Tigers have been rated as the big game of the Spartans. Chico was the first big game for San Jose, but they proved to be too insignificant in the Spartan schedule.

The night before the San Jose team left for the Pacific campus, they had a big bonfire rally to represent the Bengals; however, when they arrived in Stockton they found the Pacific students gathering wood for the Fresno game fire. The crowd at the game was not too enthused about either side, and the Tigers won an apparently easy victory.

San Jose is now looking for some other school in the Far Western Conference to take the place of Pacific in the huge San Jose bonfire.

Pacific has always looked upon the homecoming contest as their big game, but could easily call either Cal Aggies, Nevada, or Fresno State their opponents in such a contest. Pacific has the same fire and pep for one game as they do for another, except in the homecoming contest when the alumni are also fired up.

Modesto Junior College is not listed as even a heavy opponent for the Tigers, but they brought in the largest gate receipts this year. The Panthers are always looking forward to the Pacific game, as it is the first game of the season for both schools, and also the towns of Stockton and Modesto are bitter rivals in all athletics.

## Tagore Broadcasts Lecture November Tenth, 10:30 P. M.

The great Indian poet and scholar Rabindranath Tagore who is now on a visit to America, has consented to speak to the students of the United States under the auspices of the N. S. F. A. over a Columbia Broadcasting network. His address, which will be broadcast on Monday, November 10, at 8:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, is in fulfillment of a promise made to Mr. Ed R. Morrow, president of the N. S. F. A. in Geneva last summer. Mr. Tagore will speak on "Youth Rebuilding the World."

On the same day at 4:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, Miss Agnes McPhail, first woman member of the Canadian Parliament, will speak over the same network. Her subject will be "Since We Got the Vote."

## Seven Compete In Homecoming Flying Contest Saturday

If you saw Bill Shipman stunting in a blue and gold airplane last Saturday morning, you will realize what you missed if you did not see the Pacific flying contest. It began at 9:00 o'clock on the college field, with seven of Pacific's own students competing for the five valuable prizes contributed by the downtown merchants.

The program began with a general inspection of the hangar, club rooms and field. Straws were then drawn for the first student pilot to begin the competition. Esther Warner drew the first number and gave an excellent exhibition of how landings and take-offs should be made. Babcock was second, and made a nice showing as a dual student. Carlos Wood, another dual student, made two very nicely timed takeoffs and landings. Gene Root and Sam Jones also flew for the prizes. Judges Cunningham and Lind decided that first prize should go to Shipman. He chose the set of running lights. Warner took the second prize of one-half hour flying time. Babcock won a merchandise order of three dollars. Woods came fourth, winning a set of aerodynamics books. Everyone claimed that the "circus" was a huge success.

## Inter-Sorority Council Adds Four New Rules Concerning Frosh Women

Since freshmen women are not allowed to join a sorority, the Inter-Sorority Council has seen fit to pass new rules regarding the behavior of the sororities toward the first year students. The new rules follow:

- 1.—Freshman girls are not allowed to attend sorority junctions.
- 2.—Freshman girls are not allowed to visit sorority houses.
- 3.—No member or members of a sorority, or anyone connected with



"The Ship"

## Dr. Urban Philosophy Club Lecturer On Wednesday Eve.

The Pacific Philosophy Club is making a strong bid for continuing its already famous services to the scholarly welfare of the campus and wider community when, as its first guest-lecturer of the year, it presents Professor Wilbur Marshall Urban, Ph. D., of the Philosophy Department of Dartmouth College, on Wednesday evening, November 12. Professor Urban will lecture on "Tradition and Modernism in Philosophy," a subject which should interest not merely technically trained students of philosophy but any one interested in the cultural trends of our age. The subject of the lecture is of all the greater interest in view of the fact that, in a personal letter to our own philosophy department, he has indicated that he expects, in this lecture, to give in semi-popular language the gist of his already famous volume entitled "The Intelligible World," which appeared in 1929 in the press of Macmillan.

In 1909 Professor Urban published a volume entitled "Valuation—Its Nature and Laws," a book which has been a classic in its field ever since its appearance twenty-one years ago. Less than two months ago Professor Urban's latest volume, "Fundamentals of Ethics," appeared. Dr. Urban has also the distinction to be one of the 34 most eminent American philosophers who were invited to contribute a personal essay to the two volume work on "Contemporary American Philosophy" which has just made its appearance. The title of his essay in this famous compendium is "Metaphysics and Value."

Professor Urban is, for the present semester, Mills Lecturer in Philosophy at the University of California and one of the outstanding voices in present-day American philosophy. It is fortunate that we shall be able to hear him here in Stockton.

The lecture will be given in Anderson (Social) Hall next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Tickets will be for sale at the usual rates of 75c for adults and 35c for students.

## State Appointment Given Lieutenant Chester P. Winston

Lieutenant Chester P. Winston, former flying instructor at the College of the Pacific, has recently been appointed to the aeronautics committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce. His original research relating to the development of commercial aeronautics in California gained him this position.

He has been sent by the State Department of Education to organize and develop two new courses in aeronautics at Oakdale Union High School. One is a Social Science course dealing with the study of the field of commercial aviation, for which college entrance credit is given. The other deals with aviation mechanics, theory of flight, and actual work on airplanes and motors. For use in his class, the Army and Navy have loaned some valuable equipment, consisting in part of twelve modern motors, three planes, one of which is a Glenn L. Martin bombing plane, motor test stands, electric equipment and instruments valued at over \$100,000.

Lieutenant Winston, having had experience as an aviation mechanic during the war and for several years afterwards, and being an army trained pilot with several years of experience as a flying instructor, is especially fitted for the position of introducing these courses.

He has organized a glider club which operates off of the Oakdale Municipal airport with a Northrup Glider which is fully paid for. Students have begun to receive instruction. Lieutenant Winston is also the Oakdale representative for a flight instruction service given at the same airport.

## MORONI OLSEN PLAYERS ENACT ERVINE DRAMA

Troupe To Present Its Last Performance Monday Evening

The Moroni Olsen Players will appear at Pacific for their last performance this season on Monday evening, November 10, at the Pacific Little Theater, in "The Ship," by St. John Ervine. Like Ervine's former play, "John Ferguson," the drama has its serious aspect and is intensely dramatic, but there is sufficient humor to lighten all the tense passages.

Some one who has seen the play has said, "If you want entertainment, here it is. Yes, you will laugh, but you will think also. Some will dream and some will remember, for the dramatist has created in miniature our modern world. In the Thurlow family, with its shipyard, you will find yourself and your work."

"In this drama we have the world-wide conflict between father and son. Jack is a young man with queer ideas about 'machinery' and 'farming.' His father, John Thurlow, is the owner of England's largest shipyard and a master builder. Naturally they want very different things."

"Life arranges affairs so that Jack's grandmother helps the boy, just as his dad helped her own son in his youth. But even money does not solve all problems. There is Hester and her sweetheart; there is the practical mother, Janet, who would rather be sanitary than inspired."

"Also, there is the ship. Strange, how inanimate objects affect human beings. Rings are small affairs, but they have made history. The wooden cross has influenced millions, and as to the dolls of little children—why, only the stars on high could tell all that they have done!"

## Mrs. Rollo Watt Presents Valuable Gift To Library

Last week the library received several boxes of valuable books which were the gift of Mrs. Rollo Watt of San Francisco. Mrs. Watt presented the college with the organ now in the conservatory.

Some of the books are the following: "The Life of Tolstoy" in two volumes; "Life of Thomas Edison," "The History of Thucydides" in three volumes, translations of Dante by Longfellow, "Dutch and Colonial Colonies in America" by Fiske, "The Discoveries of America" by Fiske, "Life of Cecil Rhodes" by Williams, "The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire" by Gibbons in seven volumes. All these editions are extremely well illustrated. The most interesting set of books received was a set of Century Dictionaries in their own case. This set is now in the magazine room.

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# Society

**CLUBS  
DRAMA  
MUSIC**  
Miss Esther Warner, Editor

# Section

## Recent Engagements

Miss Alice Pylman and Mr. Clarence Quick

The betrothal of Miss Alice Pylman and Clarence Quick was revealed to members of the Tau Kappa Kappa sorority on Saturday evening at the alumnae supper following the Homecoming game.

Miss Pylman is a member of the Tau Kappa Kappa sorority, Pi Gamma Mu, and the All College Honor Society, and graduated from Pacific in 1929 with highest honors.

Mr. Quick is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and the All College Honor Society. He graduated from Pacific in 1928 with highest honors.

Miss Beatrice Satterlee and Mr. Tully C. Knoles, Jr.

Of much interest on the campus this week is the engagement of Miss Beatrice Satterlee and Mr. Tully C. Knoles, Jr., which was announced by Miss Satterlee in the Alpha Theta Tau house on Homecoming day. The news was told when Miss Helen Wilcox, house president, received a telegram containing the two names. Miss Satterlee is the daughter of Mr. Jean Satterlee of Sacramento, formerly of Stockton, and is a senior student at the University of California. While at Pacific she was a member of Pacific Players and the Alpha Theta Tau sorority.

Mr. Knoles is a member of the Omega Phi Alpha fraternity, Pacific Players and Theta Alpha Phi.

Miss Elizabeth Huston and Mr. George Richardson

Miss Elizabeth Huston announced her engagement to Mr. George Richardson at her home in Sacramento last week. She is a former student of Pacific, having entered with the class of '31. While here she was a member of the Alpha Theta Tau sorority, and of a Cappella Choir. She has been attending the University of California, where she was affiliated with the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Richardson, of the class of '26, has been studying medicine at the Stanford Hospital in San Francisco.

Miss Evelyn Holbrook and Howard Claude Schroder

At a charming breakfast Sunday morning in the home of Miss Evelyn Holbrook, was announced the engagement of Miss Mildred Hunter to Mr. Howard Claude Schroder.



Moroni Olsen, Gordon Nelson and Robert Young, Moroni Olsen players, in a scene from "The Ship"

## Oberammergau Is Described By Dr. A. Bonner

Dr. Bonner feels that rather than the actors always being chosen from the "first families" of the village, the adverse is often true; namely, that an obscure actor may so capture the committee in the try-outs as to win a coveted position, and in so doing, to secure social position both for himself and his family. This is true the present year in the case of Anni Kutz, the obscure young typist who won

ment of Miss Mildred Hunter to Mr. Howard Claude Schroder. Breakfast was served at 9 o'clock at a table colorfully decorated with garlands and autumn leaves. Corsage bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums in which were concealed tiny betrothal cards marked each cover.

Miss Hunter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hunter of Lindsay. She was graduated from the College of the Pacific in 1924, and is a member of the Mu Zeta Rho house.

Mr. Schroder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Schroder of Regent Court in Stockton. At Pacific he was affiliated with the Alpha Chi Delta fraternity.

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A FEW SUGGESTIONS:  
"Fool of the Family" Margaret Kennedy  
"Deepening Stream" Dorothy Canfield  
"Lava" Von Tempksi

## INTER-SOCIETY

Mu Zeta Rho sorority entertained its alumni members at an informal buffet supper on Saturday evening following an alumni meeting called by the president, Beatrice Bodley. Margo Wilms Righter was elected president for next year.

Miss Betty Hyde was general chairman for the affair, assisted by Virginia Cookingham and Margaret Biddle. After supper an informal entertainment was presented by members of the sorority.

The members of the Alpha Theta Tau alumnae held a meeting in the sorority house immediately following the Homecoming game Saturday, after which a buffet supper was served by members of the house. During the supper a program was presented by Audrey Squires, Ethel Zabebeer, Mary Falch, Katherine Kinsey and Eloise Fish.

Rowena Hardin was general chairman. She was assisted by Helen Honegger, Dorothy Aiken, Jane Wall, and Margaret Baird.

Mu Phi Epsilon entertained its alumni at a supper at Newby's Southern Kitchen after attending the Homecoming play, "Arms and the Man," on Saturday night. Five members of the sorority returned for the week-end.

The Omega Phi fraternity entertained their alumni at a dinner at the Edson Square Banquet Hall Friday night. Entertainment was presented by the pledges of the fraternity. Tully Knoles and Clifford Harrington, following the tradition concerning betrothal, announcement, passed the cigars. The address of the evening was given by Pete Knoles, one of the charter members and founder of the fraternity.

The alumni who attended were: G. Knoles, L. Kline, G. Halk, H. Burmeister, C. Harrington, W. Sharkey, C. Wesley Nauman, D. Wheeler, B. Manford, J. Corson, R. Sumner, O. Ritter, T. Yancey, H. Moody, W. Rankin, V. Hurd, E. Stark, V. Tescomia, H. O'Kane, C. Whaley, J. Minacian, G. Knoles, K. Wilson, F. Reimers, M. Porter, M. Bennett, A. Poage, P. Knoles, L. Roberts, and F. Kheor.

New officers of the Omega Phi Alpha Alumni Association elected for the coming year are: Everett Stark, president; Merlin Porter, secretary; and Wilfred Rankin, treasurer.

Theta Alpha Phi held its annual breakfast at Edson Square Banquet Hall, Saturday morning, honoring the alumni.

An impromptu program was presented by George and Gordon Knoles and Mel Lawson, who are known as "the triplets," and also Greydon Milam.

The alumnae of Epsilon Lambda Sigma were honored at a buffet supper on Saturday, November 1. The program was given by the alumnae. Margaret Jackson Easterbrook sang several selections. Miss Miriam Burton played Praludes from First Suite (MacDowell). Miss Doris Schwoerer was general chairman.

Epsilon is giving its annual Barn Dance on November 15. Elizabeth Shoemaker is general chairman. Her assistants are: Program, Janis Van Thiel; refreshments, Doris Schwoerer; invitations, Ann Turner; decorations, Jessie Weldon.

Epsilon honored the freshman football team at a waffle feed on Wednesday, November 3.

The guests included: James Corson, Paul Wilson, James La Fever, James Urew, Stewart Douglas, Fred Conway, Charles Coppen, Alfred Richardson, George Corson, Sidney Smith, Charles Laird, Robert Ritter, Allen Trumbly, George Butler, Robert Trent, Harold Easterbrook, Robert Leonhart, Robert Wicker, Gerald Strowbridge, Thomas Wilson, John Hoobay, Sylvester Anderson, Evan Peterson, Clifford Crumney, George Hench, Robert Breeden, Kent Shuman, and Erwin C. Righter. Dorothy Jackel was general chairman for the affair.

Women's Hall will give an informal dance on Saturday evening, November 8.

The lobby of the dormitory will be decorated in a Hawaiian scheme, orange and black predominating.

Vesta Anderson is general chairman for the occasion. Janet Barr, Doris Annette, Marie Todd, Zelma Cerini, and Irene Rebaletti are assisting her in arrangements.

The patrons and patronesses for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. E. Jack-

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—Courtesy Stockton Record.

Dr. Tully C. Knoles (right), our beloved "Prexy", who supervised the construction of the "horse meat stew" last Saturday. To his left is Dr. Fred L. Farley, our little "Freddie", who is the only person alive knowing the names of the ingredients used.

## Pacific Players Hold Formal Initiation

The Pacific Players held formal initiation services for twenty-three new members Monday evening in Anderson Hall. Before the ceremony the group was informally entertained with a reading by Greydon Milam and two piano selections by Professor Bodley, a former prominent member of Players. Under the direction of Harriet Smith a one-act play entitled, "On Papa" was presented. Isabel Falch, Robert Patterson and Everett Hart made up the cast. Director DeMarcus Brown gave some words of welcome and instruction to the new members.

After the formal initiation over which President Harriet Smith presided, supper was served in the dining hall.

The new members are Harold Andrews, Ronald Goodwin, Lucille Keppinger, Carlos Wood, Betty Hyde, Kenneth Smith, Armine Foldan, Elwood Howey, Harriet Suiter, Chester Clevies, Alice Crouse, Cecelia Mimi, Howard Bailey, Coral Vaughn, Marjory Crumme, Cecil Disbrow, Yancy Smith, Katherine Kinsey, Dorothy Lurant, Isabel Falch and Jean Gealey.

## Pacific Players To Give Reception

Pacific Players are planning an informal reception for the Moroni Olsen Players after their presentation of St. John's "The Ship" next Monday evening. The reception is to be in Anderson Hall where a program will be presented by Betty Hyde, Harriet Suiter, and Howard Bailey.

Madeline Moore is general chairman of the affair and assisting her are Dell Scott, program; Margaret Hench, decorations; and Alice J. Crouse, refreshments.

son of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Anderson of San Jose, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Voorhies of Piedmont.

An informal student body dance was held in Anderson Hall Saturday evening following the production of the Homecoming play, "Arms and the Man." The dance was held under the auspices of the rally committee of which Greydon Milam is the head. Miss Helen Wilcox is the social chairman of the committee, and working under her direction for the dance was Marjorie Crumme, who was assisted by William Volkman, Ruth High, and Doris Lundquist.

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## "RENEGADES"

## Epsilon Honors House Hostess At Sunday Tea

The Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority honored its new house hostess, Miss Hattie Mae Wharton, at a tea on Sunday, November 2, from 4 to 6 at the sorority house.

The rooms were attractively decorated with many flowers and lighted candles, with lavender and gold as the color scheme. Miss Esther Blankenship and Dr. Gertrude Sibley poured tea.

The following program was given during the tea: violin selections by Evelyn Medcalf; a group of songs, Virginia Lee Marshall; and a reading, Dora Mitchell.

Fay French was general chairman. Jessie Weldon, Adela Bristol and Betty Bransford assisted her.

## CONFEDERATE VETERAN DEAD

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 3.—William G. Jaens, 93, Confederate veteran and artist, said to have molded the first shot that was fired from Fort Morgan during the war between the States, died today.

Evelyn Medcalf and Virginia Lee Marshall gave a recital in San Leandro at the Music Festival on Friday, October 24.

LOST—Last Friday evening, between 127 West Euclid Avenue and Conservatory Building, lady's black silk bag. Please return to Dr. Bonner.

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Central Church Young People's  
League will stage a mock football  
game this Friday evening in social  
hall. Team plays and individual per  
formances will feature the contest,  
which begins with the huddle at 8:00.  
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Ruth Pedit, and Ed Parsons have  
made the arrangements.

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# PACIFIC TEAM DEFEATED BY FRESNO, 19-0

By Francis O. Thompson

Before a crowd in excess of 3,000, the Pacific Tiger Varsity went down to a lightning defeat before the heavier line and "Frenchy" Bordegaray and "Tiny" Wilson of Fresno State who piled up a 19 to 0 score in Baxter Stadium last Saturday afternoon in the annual homecoming gridiron meeting. The victory leaves the Fresnoans in a tie for first place with Nevada State for the Far Western Conference, each team having won both titular games.

The Tigers put the ball into scoring position three times but lacked the necessary punch to push it over the goal line. On one occasion, in the first quarter, they advanced the ball to the 5-yard line, but failed to score. Two other times the Fresno line held while the Tigers tried to advance the ball from the 21-yard line. The superior weight and strength of the Bulldog line was the deciding factor in the failure of the Tigers to score. The Fresno line outweighed the Tiger line over 15 pounds to the man.

During the first quarter the locals gained five first downs to the visitors' one, which made it look as if the Tigers had an even chance to score. As the game went on, however, the superior weight of the bulldog line pushed the Bengals around the field.

"Frenchy" Bordegaray, a clever half-back, repeated his last year's spectacular performance when he got off for several long end runs that carried the ball to scoring position. "Frenchy" stopped and started at will, twisting, turning, and avoiding the Tiger tacklers. He went into a turn, stopped, and came out of it going practically as fast as it he had not stopped. He staged a duel with Captain Jim Countryman, who brought him down on several of his possible scoring rampages. Bordegaray made runs varying from 10 to 30 yards at rather frequent intervals. He found cracks of light in the Tiger line and wiggled through them for gains varying from 10 to 30 yards at frequent intervals, making himself the biggest ground gainer of the encounter.

After Countryman made a dash of 14 yards, and the Tigers lost the ball on downs, Bordegaray made gains of 8, 28, and 21 yards, leaving the ball on the Pacific one-yard line. Root stopped White from scoring, and De Long stopped Mathieson, Pacific receiving the ball. Bordegaray returned Hamilton's 35-yard punt to Pacific's 15-yard line, where Countryman brought him down. Barron, Tiger end, held up the flash on the next play after a dash of 11 yards. Strobridge stopped White, then Root held

# BENGAL SPORTS

Edited by Francis O. Thompson; Kennard Chandler, Assistant.

SPORT WRITERS: "Smoke" O'Dell, Babe Schreder, Fred Baheock, Gardner Wilmarth and Bill Locke.

## Intramural Basketball Trophy Captured By Rhizomia

Rho Lambda Phi cinched the Bob Breen Intramural basketball trophy Monday night when they won from the Men's Dormitory by default. It now becomes Rhizomia's cup for keeps, having been won for the third time by that fraternity.

Other results for last week are as follows:

	W.	L.	Pts.	Pct.
Rhizomia	8	0	200	1.000
Alpha Chi	3	3	105	.500
Alpha Psi	3	3	105	.500
Archania	3	3	95	.500
Omega Phi	2	4	90	.333
Ormitory	0	6	30	.000

Gonzales, but Bordegaray angled around right end on the next play with line interference to make 4 yards and the first score.

Stanley Locke, on the first play after the Tigers received the kick-off, went around right end on a pretty run for 24 yards. Gould soon passed to Barron for a gain of 32 yards, placing the ball on the 32-yard line. The Tigers, however, failed to make yardage and lost the ball to the visitors, who marched down the field on a pass and a series of gains by Bordegaray and Brazz, until Mathieson bucked over the line for 9 yards and a touchdown.

Bordegaray did not start the second half, but was put in soon after the fourth quarter began and stopped a punting duel. Snipman caught him behind the line for a 4-yard loss, but the Bulldogs soon carried the ball to the 4-yard line where the tiger line held. Countryman kicked outside on his own 13-yard line. Wilson put the ball over on the next play through guard.

Pacific advanced the ball to the Fresno 20-yard line during the short time that they had before the game ended, leaving the ball in their hands as the final gun went off. Several of the members of this year's Frosh team, including Strobridge, fullback; Corson, center; Leonhart, quarter; Wicker, halfback; Wilson, end; and Kroonay, halfback, turned in good performances in their first varsity competition, and are apt to be seen in the rest of the games this season.

## GAINS and LOSSES

### Tiger Varsity Travels Far

The Pacific varsity football squad is the rambling team of the Far Western Conference this year. Next Saturday the Tigers will be playing in Southern California for the second time in a month when they take on the San Diego Marines at the border city. Last month they played Loyola in Los Angeles and two weeks later they made the jump to Reno to tangle with the University of Nevada.

They will wind up their season with trips to Sacramento and Chico to play the Aggies and State College teams. Only three of Pacific's games were played at home this season.

### Donadio Weighs Only 125 Pounds

Tony Donadio, speedy Sacramento Junior College backfield star, weighs 125 pounds and is 5 feet 2 inches tall.

This rather extreme exception to the general rule that a new recruit be a "big brute" in order to play the gridiron game, demonstrates that it is a player's ability and fast feet need not be a beheading.

Brains are also necessary on the football field!

### San Jose Downs Chico, 19-0

(Special to Pacific Weekly.)

San Jose, Nov. 1.—The San Jose State Spartans made their first score of their last four games here today when they shut out the Chico State varsity by a 19 to 0 score. The first score was made in the first quarter on a 9-yard run on a fake pass, the second and third scores came as the result of a 2-yard pass by Clay and a 20-yard pass from Wool to Norman Countryman during the final quarter.

The visitors did not threaten at any time while in the Spartans' territory, but did complete several long passes while in their own territory.

It seems unusual that both the Fresno State Bulldogs and the San Jose Spartans should come through with 19 to 0 victories in the two Far Western Conference games, both held last Saturday afternoon, in one the guest winning, in the other the host winning.

(Special to Pacific Weekly.)

Reno, No. 4.—Forty-two track aspirants are working out every afternoon on Mackay field in preparation for the coming track season next year. Coach Martie believes that fall track is an important factor for the Wolves as the coast colleges get a jump on Nevada in the spring by having longer training seasons.

### Bordegaray Has Flat Feet

It is said that "Frenchy" Bordegaray, the man that beat the Tigers, is suffering from "flat feet" and fallen arches. These afflictions impair the use of his feet and cause him no little trouble, we hear.

It seems too bad that Pacific hasn't a couple flat footers, if that makes players able to tear off the yards.

### 6,000 See Blue Purple Clash

A crowd that was estimated to be the largest that ever attended a night football game in Baxter Stadium, in other words approximately 6,000 people, witnessed the 13 to 0 victory that Stockton High School put over on Sacramento High School last Friday evening. There were about 1,000 students in the Stockton rooting section and about 600 in the visitors'. Paid admissions were expected to be the greatest of the year.

It is able to watch the excess energy that is liberated by the prep students at the games many times is worth the price of admission. They are much more unreserved than college students and express themselves much more frequently in such phases as yelling, singing, and getting excited.

Last Saturday night the Stocktonians swayed from side to side and back and forth making the rooting section look like a swirling, shaking mass.

The support lent by the prep rooters seems to be unmatched by many college supporters. This may probably be due to the fact that many college students go home over the week-ends, whereas the prep students are already home.

### J. C. MEN ORGANIZE WHISKER CLUB

Fullerton, October 29.—Men of the Fullerton Junior College have instituted a Beard Club and intend to keep their facial growths until they defeat Santa Ana in football. More than fifty students and instructors have enlisted willingness to join up with the group as chances for a quick shave after the game look exceedingly good, considering the strength of Fullerton's football warriors this season. If Santa Ana does win the game, it looks as though Santa Claus is going to run up against some pretty stiff competition this Christmas, or else, change his facial make-up, so that some of the Fullerton boys won't be stealing his stuff.

The cross-country team of Fresno State won the race held last Saturday which finished during the halves of the football game. The visitors won the race by one point, taking first and third places. Abbott, Olympic star and Fresno's best distance runner, set a new course record when he finished in first place in 15 minutes and 21 seconds. He was followed by Dick Hurni, a freshman at Pacific, who beat Woods of Fresno, and finished in 15 minutes and 47 seconds.

### Fresno Brings Bulldog Mascot

A big, bow-legged bulldog accompanied the Fresno band and rooters on their special ten-car train to the Pacific game and acted as their mascot. He certainly had a vicious look and had the same appearance from the front as all canines of his type—a wide-open look that seemed as if both his legs had been broken and had healed up very poorly.

It would be rather nice if it were possible to have a Tiger for the Pacific supporters to take around on a chain. It seems, however, that a Tiger is a bit too savage to have around and we will have to go with-out a live mascot.

### Football Preparation

Before every football game the players use about so many yards of adhesive tape and other helps in order to hold themselves together. They need it the way some of those on the opposing team tackle.

### ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The log book of "The Flying Bengal," Pacific's Englecock training plane shows 300 hours of flight instruction with no accident, or mishap. Fifteen students were receiving training under Lieutenant Winston.

"The Queen's Husband" by Robert Sherwood, was the Homecoming play, with Harriet Smith, Norris Rebholz, Dell Scott taking the leading parts.

P. R. guessed the score of the Homecoming game and got his own box of candy.

Bertrand Russell lectured on "Civilization."

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## Fresno, Nevada Now Lead Conference Title Race

The Far Western Conference football race has developed into a clean-cut fight between the Nevada Wolves and the Fresno State Bulldogs, and the issue will be in doubt until these two teams meet in Fresno on a hand-sawing day in the grand finale of the conference season.

Coach Stanley Borleske's Fresno team gave notice that it must be reckoned with when it smashed through the Pacific Tigers by the score of 19-0.

The Bulldogs are undefeated this year and they should hang up their sixth straight next Saturday at the expense of the California Aggies.

Coach Borleske's success has been achieved through a punt formation attack, with the tricky "Frenchy" Bordegaray, Coalunga halfback, in the kicker's position.

Pacific sank into the background as the result of its disappointing showing against Fresno, and the Tigers face a fight to beat out the Aggies, San Jose and Chico for third honors.

San Jose has to play Fresno to finish its conference season.

## Bulldogs Win Cross Country Race

The cross-country team of Fresno State won the race held last Saturday which finished during the halves of the football game. The visitors won the race by one point, taking first and third places. Abbott, Olympic star and Fresno's best distance runner, set a new course record when he finished in first place in 15 minutes and 21 seconds. He was followed by Dick Hurni, a freshman at Pacific, who beat Woods of Fresno, and finished in 15 minutes and 47 seconds.

Eddie "Trim" Parsons took fourth place ahead of Paul Hubbard who was handicapped by a bad ankle but beat out Fresno's crack man Anderson for fifth place. The rest of the places were as follows: Barr (F), seventh; Clark (F), eighth; Bob Wright (P), ninth; and Horace Parsons (P), tenth.

## THIRTY MEN REPORT FOR CAGE PRACTICE

(Special to Pacific Weekly)

Modesto, November 4.—Thirty candidates for the Pirate basketball team turned out at the first practice called by Coach Marion McCart on the night of October 14. Practically all the men have seen court experience before and show promise.

Some of the new prospects are: George Parker, who played center on St. Ignace's frosh team and two years at Berkeley High; John Albright, for two years guard at Oakland Tech; Forrest Rhoades, from Oakland, who played three years for the De Molays and was a varsity man last year until sickness placed him in bed; and "Buck" Hope, running guard at Modesto High and Modesto Athletic Club for four years.

Three of the casaba tossers are Modesto letter men and will form the team nucleus. Captain George Stromgren, forward; Jim Hansen, guard; Roy Crouch, center; and Dave Carey, guard, are all returning for another year of competition.

## Rhizomia Leads Omega Phi In Cross Country

Rhizomia is leading by a score of 152 to 109 for Omega Phi Alpha as a result of the intramural cross-country results this season. The first race was run on Friday, October 24, and was won by Paul Hubbard, running untied, whose place does not count since he has won a letter in track.

The first five places which count are as follows: Dick Hurni (K), first; Cordes (K), second; Bob Wright (O), third; Horace Parsons (K), fourth; and Ed Parsons (K), fifth.

The final intramural race will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, starting from the gym.

Due to the race against Fresno the first six men in the first race above did not run in the second race held last Friday afternoon but their times were counted in the Fresno race for intramural points.

The first three men in the second race are: Hill (O), first; Iverson (O), second; and Ulmer (O), third.

## CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tie	Pct.
Nevada	2	0	0	1.000
Fresno	2	0	0	1.000
San Jose	1	1	1	.500
Pacific	1	2	0	.333
Cal Aggies	0	1	1	.000
Chico	0	2	0	.000

## BATTERED TIGER ELEVEN LEAVES FOR SAN DIEGO

### Practice Game Against West Coast Marines Next For Gridmen

With a rapidly mounting crippled list as his chief problem, Coach Righter of the Tiger varsity embarks tonight with his charges for San Diego, where the Pacific eleven is scheduled Saturday to play the West Coast Marines in a practice game at the Base Field. Following, as it does, a series of five hard weeks, including the three most strenuous conference games of the year, the contest this Saturday promises to give the Righter men a grueling workout before their rest period of two weeks which precedes their two final conference games with the California Aggies and Chico State Teachers.

### Marines Are Strong

Although any attempt to dope out beforehand the comparative winning ability of the two teams is speculative, especially after the upset of the Fresno encounter last week, the facts point to the Marines as the strongest team in view of the fact that they battled their ancient rivals, the West Coast Army eleven, to a 13-13 tie several weeks ago. That the Army team was tough opposition for them can be seen by the fact that the soldiers showed their superiority over the University of San Francisco gridmen by holding the collegians for three quarters scoreless. This same Army team defeated the Cal Aggies last week at Sacramento with their entire first string on the bench with injuries sustained at the hands of the Marines. So it is that when the Bengals take the field at the base, they will face an aggregation that has shown up well against some of the stiffest competition on the coast.

### Marines Star Callahan

That the Pacificites will get plenty of defensive practice is obvious by the reputations established by the two sailor halfbacks, Rickman and Callahan, as powerful ground gainers in both the running and kicking requirements of grid tactics. The Marines are known as a tough crew, assuring the Bengals another hard battle even though the game comes as an anticlimax to a hard schedule. However, being a practice game, it will give the Pacific coaches an opportunity to try out various combinations to strengthen the spots weakened by injuries to first string men. Part of the trouble last week was due to the fact that both varsity tackles had been out of practice the week before the game.

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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 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.

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## BY-STANDER

THE PASSING OF OUR GOOD FRIEND "P.R." has brought to light a good many anecdotes in regard to events connected with his many years at Pacific. Dr. Harris tells one that connects "P.R." very closely with Jack London's famous book "The Call of the Wild." The editor was sitting on the bookstore steps when it was located in San Jose. He gazed absently at the little railroad station standing nearby, familiar to students who know the old campus. At that moment the great London had an inspiration that resulted in the book with which many of us are familiar. The station forms an important part of the setting.

FRESNO'S BULLDOG, here in person for the Pacific-Fresno game, reminds me of a story I heard the other day. Several years ago Fresno took a similar mascot to Chico for a game. One of the little fifty-seven varieties of hound that sometimes frequents a football field mangled the fierce looking brute so badly that the humane society had to shoot him.

SPEAKING OF MASCOTS, well, Pacific couldn't have a real tiger cub, perhaps, but in the earlier days of the College's history we had a fierce looking beast constructed by Marc Brown. It added a lot of pep to athletic rallies, but finally became too moth-eaten to uphold the dignity of Pacific. How about a mascot, Rally Committee?

WHO CLAPPED AT THE PLAY last Wednesday night? We aren't referring to the legitimate applause that greeted the actors for their fine performance, but that unnecessary spatter heard during the stage wait before the third act. High school stuff!

A COLD WATER HANG-OVER is unknown, but its non-existence would have to be proved to the girls living in sorority circle after what happened at five o'clock last Thursday morning. They were awakened by yowling frosh who built a miniature bonfire for their special benefit in back of the lamp post. Evidently the duckings the sophs gave them on Wednesday were just taking effect. Strangely enough, cold water seemed to add to their enthusiasm for fires. We have heard that Horace Parsons was a sight worth seeing when he tore across the campus to "speak to the boys."

A BATTLE OF THE GOAL-POSTS was narrowly averted after the Homecoming game last Saturday due to fast thinking, quick action, and imposing appearance on the part of Freshman Coach "Hippo" Corson. We certainly were sitting on the edge of nothing with our tongues hanging out when the more merrily part of the Fresno rooting section ganged around the posts, and started to stake them in child-like glee. The joy did not last long; from where we sat the sock one of our friends, the enemy, received in the jaw looked decidedly uncomfortable. Before the riot became general, Corson went through the mob in his best scintillating style, and held up the best war in impressive style. If we ever go to Chicago we invite the said hero to go along as a body-guard!

Come around to the Weekly office sometime and see our new morgue. We haven't gone into competition for the coroner's office. The word "morgue" is just another name for "Rogues' Gallery." Jean Williams, editor of the Weekly last semester, made plans for a cabinet file for all the cuts belonging to the paper, and Bill Kimes had carried out the idea. It certainly gives a professional air to our little establishment on the third story of the Ad Building. Drop in some day and look at yourself, if you are among the people so blessed; you would be surprised to find out what an interest there is in even the plainest face when black is where white should be and vice-versa. On second thought, don't

## ODDS and ENDS

Now that the annual bonfire is over and the thumping of boxes is no longer heard in the land, I cannot quite be accused of treason if I voice a protest. To me the custom seems a futile and wasteful one.

I cannot criticize the beautifully constructed bonfire of last Thursday evening or the men who built it. In truth, I felt quite carried away with admiration as I watched the hungry flames leap upward. It is just another example of the emotions ruling over the intellect. There is something primitive in all of us that draws us about a fire, something reminiscent of the old, old days when a fire meant life and beyond its circle gleamed a myriad of sinister eyes boding death. There are those who will say that the fire is a symbol of our warm welcome to the alumni, but if such a significance can be gathered, other conclusions may equally be reached.

In the Khyeda, the oldest extant literature in an Indo-European language, Agni is described as the spirit of fire who is produced daily by rubbing two sticks together and then as soon as he is born he devours his parents. In my opinion there is something dreadful and fearful about a devouring, licking fire.

The foregoing is not a sufficient reason on which to base my article, so down to the practical. In a few words the tradition of having a bonfire is an extremely wasteful one. It wastes the Frosh men's energies and time, and destroys too much wood. Perhaps one accustomed to the California winters would not fully comprehend the waste of fuel. To one who has experienced an Eastern winter and who knows the need of fuel in poverty stricken homes, the burning of so much wood for mere entertainment is painful.

I wonder if everyone realizes that for a Frosh man to "put in" forty hours in aiding in constructing the bonfire is not unusual and is really expected? Think of the outside reading that could be consumed in an equal time. The men appear in classes heavy-eyed and with their lessons unprepared, with the excuse "I worked on the bonfire last night."

This year the entire college was excused on Thursday afternoon for the sole purpose of erecting the fire. How was the time used? I found the library practically empty, the campus deserted, and strangely enough the bonfire also.

For a generation that is supposed to be forward and unconventional, the present college student is surprisingly conventional and old-fashioned. For what other reason would he so adhere to tradition as to keep on maintaining the bonfire. I realize that I should offer a modern and constructive plan in substitute for the fire. At present the best suggestion that I can offer is that the energy be transferred to the rooting section at the games, especially when our team is losing. It seems a shame that while the team is giving of its best and is often fighting valiantly against great odds that we sit mutely by and do not do out little bit by properly using our vocal cords. I admit that it is sometimes difficult to cheer on when we have been beaten, but many times have been accomplished through a friendly bit of cheer.

—A. J. C.

bother; you get the same effect by looking at film negatives!

WELL, WELL, WELL! One day we hear that Ray Hume is a great golfer, and the next we discover that the Alpha Chi Delta lads are having the best time with the world at large. We were awfully disappointed to find out that Ray had given up his trip to Europe this spring to visit his uncle "Lord Brishhead." Tough luck, Ray!

## Where Is The Author?



## INTRODUCING WILLIE, UNCLE, AND PROFESSOR SCHILPP

"Uncle, who is that man with the high forehead and glasses?"  
"That is Professor Schilpp, Willie."  
"Why does he sit there doing nothing?"  
"He's writing."  
"What does he think of to write about?"  
"He writes about college students."  
"Does he think they are good enough to write about?"  
"No, but he writes about them anyway."  
"Can I be a college student, Uncle?"  
"No. Going to college is like going to the devil."  
"Does the devil look like a college professor, Uncle?"  
"Sh—, not so loud. No, not exactly."  
"Then why is going to college like going to the devil?"  
"You look that up in the dictionary—then you'll remember it longer."  
"Why else does Professor Schilpp write about?"  
"He writes about religion, Willie."  
"He knows quite a lot, then, doesn't he?"  
"Yes, he has helped to make the college famous. He publishes a book every now and then."  
"When I get big I am going to be like Professor Schilpp, Uncle."  
"Tut, tut, Willie, you haven't got the brains."  
—Bob Linn.

## OUR FRIEND THE AUTHOR

"Schilpp has done it again." Only this is not another triumph; it is, with due respect for future possibilities, the peak of accomplishment.

A man who shares our environment, who is enthusiastically one of us, has done a great thing; others will follow, but the original work, vital aside from its being unique, will stand as a standard for countless discussions and any number of similar works by authors yet unborn.

Consider the importance of the contributors, and of the fact that they have been made aware of the existence and purpose of Pacific. Think of the scope of this book, its innumerable contacts in the coming years, and the respect reflected upon our institution and faculty.

The strata of society that will be reached and affected by such a volume is an eminent one whose function is to hand on the knowledge and culture of this age to the next. This piece of work will travel far, carried and valued by persons of high position; it will grow and expand in usefulness. For Pacific, for education, and with its author, let us be glad. Pacific Weekly, organ of the students, congratulates Professor Schilpp.

—B. C.

## WHY ARE WE NOT EDUCATED?

W. R. B.

## Article Three

In our flight from the introverted unsociality (Students, isn't this a "good one"?), perhaps we have gone too far. Criticisms of the unscholastic atmosphere of our universities are frequent and well-founded. A little reflection will force us to admit this. We do not think abstractly. The extent of our theorizing is approximately one of the two following statements: "All men are vain" or "All women are gold-diggers." As I hope to remark before I get through, this atmosphere does not necessarily make much difference to the individual. Marden: "It is not the direction of the wind, but the set of the sail that determines the port." Perhaps someday we will appreciate the professors who were interested enough in us to preach with fury that we set our sails. In the meantime, since customs and styles are powerful, wouldn't it be well if some one incorporated diligence and productiveness into our college etiquette?

## EDUCATION FOR "DAY BY DAY BEHAVIOR"

Elmer E. Stevens

## Article Two

The method of teaching is frequently a real barrier to education. An outworn concept of learning prevails in many a class-room. I refer to the theory that students are in college to be instructed. On the basis of this false conception of education, professors reel off yards and yards of facts. And then they bemoan the fact that students do not think for themselves. What students need is not blue prints of the paths of knowledge charted for them but instead the experience of making their own explorations and discoveries with the assistance as guide and counselor. If fewer teachers taught, and more of them simply opened new vistas of thought and then challenged, it is reasonable to believe that fewer students would be conventional drifters, and more of them would be creative leaders in world affairs.

Drawing generalization about the capability of teachers, I realize is treading on risky ground however most are capable and resourceful in their respective fields. Yet in many instances they have their hands tied. It is difficult for anyone, even college professors, to teach someone else the art of democratic self-government, when they themselves are cramped in that field. The professional status of the professor under most administrations is not that of a free man. There can be no general reconstruction of the academic order until democracy is a habit and not merely a shibboleth!

## La Cadenza

Once more the tumult and the shouting die, and the score is 19-0. Once again the method of winning by incantation has failed, and a good running interference wins the game. San Jose came here all worked up by rallies, bon-fires, etc., met a team with no particular outside stimulus, and went down to a bad defeat. Saturday the tables were reversed—Pacific fortified by rallies, yells, bon-fires, returning graduates had all the incentive, but Fresno had Bordegar. The Pacific juniors' yell "Targers of Pacific" certainly seemed justified after watching Pacific attempt to corner the Fresno Terrier. Even the Tulligan Stew turned out to be Tuesday slum. One grad remarked that he always sympathized with Prexy's love of horse-flesh but thought that in this case he carried it a bit too far. Well, "wait till next year."

## "YOU AND I WILL LIVE TOGETHER IN THE MEMORY OF MEN"

"Thus Richard Wagner, the proud egoist makes acknowledgment of the debt that he and the world owe to Cosima Wagner. Many times in Wagner's life the artist in him seemed doomed to destruction. With a personality so highly charged, he could hardly be expected to run his life intelligently. Cosima alone saw that he could be helped and was willing to help at any cost to herself or even to others. There is something almost mystical in the rounding off of their common lives. Without her, and her alone, it is doubtful if 'Parsifal' would have been conceived or Bayreuth brought into being."

Some more song contributions:  
The garter song: "You Garter See Manma Every Night."  
The asthma song: "Asthma Baby Now."  
The orange juice song: "Orange Juice Sorry You Made Me Cry."  
The skating song: "I'm Sitting On Top of the World."

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## More Youth Than Poetry

Gene Bone

## BEACH PRELUDES

I

Now, in the hour  
When the amorous sun crimson  
The white smile of the beach.

When the blue moon  
Casts the coldness of its spot-light  
On green water.

Now, in the hour  
When the sea-weeds weave  
Their intricate, unseen sarabands,

I will hear your voice  
In the swishing hush  
Of the waves.

Your smile will leap at me  
From the crimson gladness  
Of the beach.

II

The spray is a silver cry  
To the sky  
And the beach is a white, white sea

Spanning  
The nearness of me  
And the farness of you,  
As the opal light is waning.

## We Have Observed

Just lately, that we have really signed up for some rather interesting courses.

That true interpretation is a creative art.

That it is generally thought that a low-brow is the antithesis of a high-brow, when as often as not the two are one.

That some consider the anti-smoking rule just a quaint mid-Victorian hangover, the proverbial "hitch" among the many really worthwhile principles that made us choose Pacific.

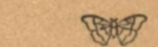
That now that sophomores are doing their belated duty, freshmen are carrying ivory in the guest size, and crying, "Hand me a towel; I feel Turkish!"

## "INQUIRIES" By Tanquary MIND

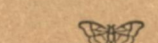
Are not minds like parachutes in that they work better when open? Maybe this accounts for the fact that so many students are "up in the air." Is not shallowness of mind the great evil of immature broadmindedness?

## PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS &amp; LOAN COMPANY

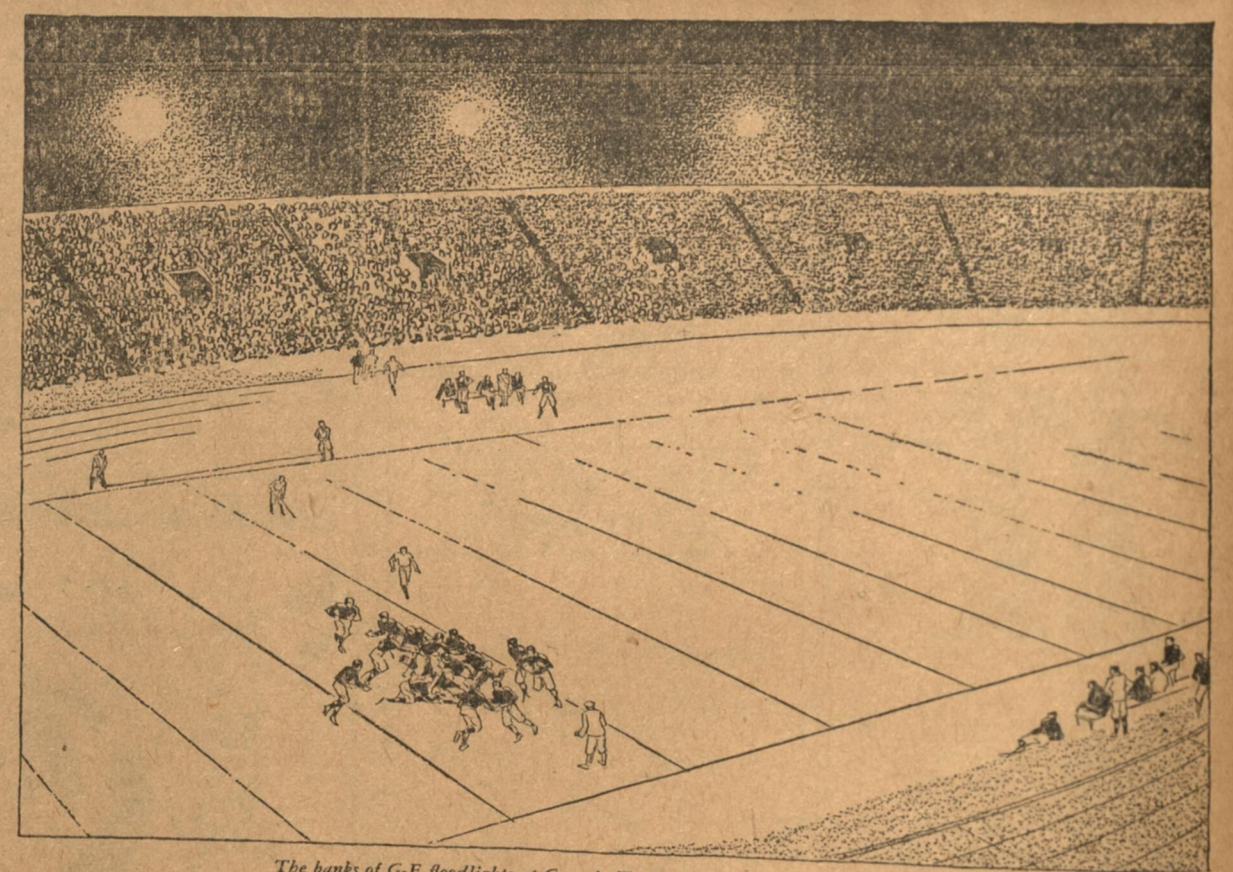
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