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## Pacific Weekly, December 4, 1930

University of the Pacific

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"Many a poor sore-eyed student that I have heard of would grow faster, both intellectually and physically, if, instead of sitting up so very late, he honestly slumbered a fool's allowance."  
—Thoreau.

# Pacific Weekly

VOL. XXIII

DECEMBER 4, 1930

NO. 10

## BY-STANDER

AMOS 'N' ANDY SEEM TO have kicked up an awful dust here on the campus; it has been discovered that they are not intellectual! Perhaps not, but everyone must have occasional recreation, even those who rank slightly higher than "fourth-rate minds." Some of the world's greatest thinkers revel in detective stories. Can it be, Eccentrics, that you prefer Cecil and Sally?

AN EXPERIMENT IN SLEEP has been carried on by the Alpha Theta Tau house, which was completed just before Thanksgiving vacation. For one week it was ruled that lights be out by 11 o'clock. After that trial the girls decided the idea was both practical and valuable. They agreed that, provided special dispensations be made girls having major examinations the following day, it was workable enough to be included in the regular house rules. Mills and various other colleges have such regulations, and grant a certain number of late nights for studying during the semester.

AND ONE OF THE LOST ARTS around here seems to be that of sleeping, according to Tilly and Ella over at the Infirmary. They report that every week some collegian or fair co-ed drops in, spends 36 hours in a perfect orgy of sleep, and then drops out, looking like a new person. The five or six hours many students allow themselves as the usual thing is just a sort of appetizer, as it were. Witness the yawns seen in any 8 o'clock class. The professors have a pretty fair idea of the condition of the tonsils of every student present! They are that kind of yawns.

THERE WAS NOTHING sleepy about Stan, Lockey at the game with Cal Aggies the other day. It was a great battle while it lasted. Although Pacific students stand behind Lockey janie naturally, they have no hard feelings toward the Aggies as a whole for the poor sportsmanship exhibited by one man. And wasn't that a peach of a black eye Jim Countryman rated?

NO MATTER WHAT ANYONE may tell you, it's still bad business to bet with a girl. Whichever way it is, you lose. Why, the last story I heard was this: A fellow bet a girl about the campus a trip to Sacramento with a dance at the Senator attached against a movie downtown, that a certain football team would win a certain game. The girl was to call for him, and walk right up and buy the tickets. She lost. They rode on a street car and attended a 20c show. Now I ask you—

OUR FRIENDS, THE ENGLISH debaters, have come and gone. B. J. Crehan was from the University of Liverpool, which brings to mind a tale Professor Broughton, a former member of the faculty, told. An American team was touring the world on such a trip. They debated at Liverpool on the question of the crime wave. One statement made by the opposition was to the effect that five children were kidnapped on the streets of San Francisco alone each month. After the fight was over a United Stateser asked the Liverpoolite where he obtained his figures. John Bull answered: "Oh, I just made them up. You don't mind, do you?"

WHAT WE SHOULD LIKE TO know is why the Alpha Chi Delta men go into hysteria at the mention of an egg-beater. There seems to be some dark mystery connected with the instrument.

RUNNING FOR A STREET CAR is never a pleasure, but waiting is even worse, especially if it is windy or rainy. A station of some sort is needed very badly on the campus. An elaborate affair would not be necessary, just something to act as a shelter. The telephone pole works when there is only one person present. Of course you might petition the telephone company to put up a string of them at the end of the tracks. On second thought the station still seems the best idea; it would look undignified to see half a dozen students cowering on sheltered side of so many poles on a rainy day, also inconvenient. The company might put in phones so they could converse back and forth at such times, though.

ONE OF THE BEST SHOWS of the year is going to be "Trojan Women" put on by the Little Theater this week-end. Don't let its antiquity frighten you away, for it is one of the most fascinating plays ever written. Even at rehearsal it has people gripping the arms of the seats. The Greeks certainly knew their melodrama. Add to the interest of the play itself fine directing, excellent acting, unusual lighting, beautiful costuming, the last word in dancing, singing, and orchestration and you find a play you can't afford to miss.

JASCHA HEIFETZ CAN KEEP 10,000 people waiting three minutes while he tunes his violin as he did at the Symphony in San Francisco last Saturday, and they like him all the better for it; temperament is a popular trait in a genius. A secretary keeps her employer waiting three minutes for a paper he wishes, and he tears his hair.

## JULIAN S. HUXLEY, WELL-KNOWN SCIENTIST, TO LECTURE HERE IN STOCKTON ON DECEMBER FIFTH

"Science And Human Nature" Is Subject Of Address To Be Given in Philomathean Clubhouse; Tickets On Sale

"Science and Human Nature" is the subject chosen by Julian S. Huxley, widely-known biologist and popularizer of science when he speaks in Stockton at the Philomathean Clubhouse on Friday evening, December 5, 1930.

Although still on the ascent of his career, Julian Huxley has already fulfilled the expectations of genius. He is a grandson of Thomas Henry Huxley, who anticipated a half-century ahead the viewpoint of science, and also of Thomas Arnold of Rugby, on his mother's side. His father, Leonard Huxley, well-known and admired in literary circles, also have their names in "Who's Who."

Dr. Huxley helped organize and took part in the Oxford University Expedition to Spitzbergen in 1921. Previous to that time he had studied, done research work, or taught in Italy, Germany, and Texas. Recently he made a trip of exploration to Africa. Mr. Huxley has traveled extensively. He was professor of zoology in Kings College for two years, and has been the Fullerian professor of physiology in the Royal Institution since 1926. He is also president of the National Union of Science Workers.

Among Mr. Huxley's publications are "The Individual in the Animal Kingdom," "Essays in Popular Science," "The Stream of Life," and "Religion Without Revelation." He is co-author with J. B. S. Haldane of "Animal Biology," and last year he published "The Science of Life," with G. P. and H. G. Wells, the latter honoring it as a basis of his philosophy.

The lecture is at 8 o'clock. General admission is \$1.00; college and high school students 50c. Tickets may be obtained at the Bookstore and from the offices of the philosophy department and dean of men.

## Pacific Debate Vs. San Francisco Very Successful Contest

An intercollegiate debate between the College of the Pacific and the University of San Francisco took place last Monday in the Civic Auditorium at San Francisco. The question was "Resolved, That the 18th Amendment Should Be Repealed."

Two majors in the law school of the University of San Francisco, Vincent Lafferty and John O'Dea, upheld the affirmative. Pacific was represented by Carl Page and Elmer Stevens, who defended the negative position.

An interesting feature of the evening was the open forum in which the debaters could be questioned from the floor. This was held after the debate and many people participated in it. The debate was given before a full auditorium, the question having attracted a surprisingly large crowd.

The team presented by the University of San Francisco has something of a reputation. This university defeated Stanford recently, and one of them was the winner of the state oratorical contest. They used clever satire and oratory in their arguments. Pacific's team told of the constructive social and economic achievements that have taken place since prohibition.

## Comment On A Basic Tempo; French-Man's Contribution To Symposium

Reviewed by Dr. J. William Harris



Baron Paul D'Estournelles de Constant  
Scripps College.

The author, Baron Paul D'Estournelles de Constant, is professor of French Literature and Civilization at Scripps College and brings to his work an abundant background of French culture and European life as a basis for certain fundamental criticisms of American higher education.

The "basic tempo" is the American self-confidence, a characteristic that marks our college youth from Maine to California and Minnesota to Florida. Schools themselves present a great variety of life and influence but the American scene somehow engenders this characteristic in all her young people.



DR. JULIAN S. HUXLEY  
English Biologist

## Dr. E. C. Wilm To Address Philosophy Club December 10

Dr. Emil Carl Wilm, professor of philosophy in Colorado College and visiting professor at Stanford University, will address the Philosophy Club at its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, December 10, at 8:15 o'clock, in Anderson Hall.

Dr. Wilm is the author and editor of several books, his latest being "The Theories of Instinct," a study in the history of psychology. Though born in Germany, he took prizes in English in his sophomore, junior, and senior years at his alma mater, Southwestern University. Dr. Wilm was professor of philosophy at Boston University from 1905 till 1926.

Membership cards in the Philosophy Club will be honored; admission to non-members: general 75c, students 35c.

## Tom Cotter Is Elected Soph Officer

At a meeting of the sophomore class Tuesday, Andy Hawley's resignation as treasurer was accepted. Due to a recent leave of absence, it was impossible for him to devote proper time to it.

Tom Cotter was unanimously elected to take Andy's place. Tom, being a very conscientious lad, is going to see that all dues are paid before the end of the semester. Collectors are being appointed in all living groups. Come on, ye sophs, and do your part by paying Tom your dollar at once!

Waffles! Waffles! Hot waffles! All you can eat at 12½ cents each, with coffee (such coffee!) included.

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The author, Baron Paul D'Estournelles de Constant, is professor of French Literature and Civilization at Scripps College and brings to his work an abundant background of French culture and European life as a basis for certain fundamental criticisms of American higher education.

The "basic tempo" is the American self-confidence, a characteristic that marks our college youth from Maine to California and Minnesota to Florida. Schools themselves present a great variety of life and influence but the American scene somehow engenders this characteristic in all her young people.

This personal confidence is to be explained first by the fact that until very recently America has had her eyes on a dangerous frontier and has acquired the habit of glorifying the frontiersman. Further, the fact that our colleges have

## Student Body President Presents View On "P. R." Student Union

It is with great satisfaction that I notice the action taken by the Pacific Weekly in regard to a Student Union as a Memorial to P. R. Wright. Certainly there could be no more fitting memorial to the man who has meant so much to the life of students down through the history of our institution.

Just recently when P. R. and I were traveling to Reno to attend our football contest there, the idea struck me of the possibility of such a union, so I immediately broached the subject to him, stipulating that a certain amount of money be laid aside in his will as a start to the fund which would be raised over a period of years and finally resulting in the thing in view. The idea met with his favor and the following Wednesday we again discussed the matter. His untimely death on the following Monday meant that definite action was made impossible.

Someone asked in these columns if there was any leadership for such an undertaking. I can say that there is a prevalence of student leadership for this very matter but there is a question as to whether this leadership could be productive of the necessary thousands of dollars that would be necessary to make it a reality.

It seems to me that at the present time the logical thing to do is to concentrate all our energy and efforts on remedying our present financial situation, as well as, above all, each doing his share in making athletics a paying proposition. When this condition arrives, the P. R. Wright Student Memorial will pay for itself.

—Robert Burns.

## White Compiles Scholarship Data For This Semester

A report on the number of cinch cards given to students two weeks ago has been prepared by G. Warren White, chairman of the Scholarship Committee. Some of the figures follow:

Total number of Freshmen (except applied art and music students).....	190
Total number of Freshmen receiving cards.....	57
Total number of Freshmen receiving one card.....	38
Total number of Freshmen receiving two cards.....	14
Total number of Freshmen receiving three or more cards.....	5
Total number of cards sent out to Freshmen.....	83
Total number of yellow cards sent to Freshmen.....	67
Total number of blue cards sent to Freshmen.....	16
Percentage of Freshmen receiving cards (except applied art and music students).....	30%
Ratio of number of cards to total Freshmen.....	.44
(This ratio is obtained by dividing the number of Freshmen into the total number of cards sent out. This figure is another basis of comparison.)	
Total number of College students (except applied art and music students).....	700
Total number of College students receiving cards.....	174
Total number of College students receiving one card.....	120
Total number of College students receiving two cards.....	40
Total number of College students receiving three cards.....	7
Total number of College students receiving four or more cards.....	7
Total number of cards sent out to College students.....	253
Total number of yellow cards sent.....	191
Total number of blue cards sent.....	62
Percentage of students receiving cards (except applied art and music students).....	25%
Ratio of number of cards to total students.....	.36
Average For All Sororities	
Percentage of members receiving cards.....	20%
Percentage of pledges receiving cards.....	20%
Ratio of number of cards received by members to total members.....	.23
Ratio of number of cards received by pledges to total pledges.....	.20
Average For All Fraternities	
Percentage of members receiving cards.....	34%
Percentage of pledges receiving cards.....	5%
Ratio of number of cards received by members to total members.....	.51
Ratio of number of cards received by pledges to total pledges.....	.44
Average For All Fraternities and Sororities	
Percentage of members receiving cards.....	26%
Percentage of pledges receiving cards.....	31%
Ratio of number of cards received by members to total members.....	.37
Ratio of number of cards received by pledges to total pledges.....	.37

## Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 4—Trojan Women.  
Friday, Dec. 5—Trojan Women. Epsilon Week-End Party for Mothers. Philosophy Lecture downtown by Dr. Huxley.  
Saturday, Dec. 6—Geology Field Trip. Y. W. C. A. Waffle Breakfast for Campus Alumni Basketball Game. Rho Lambda Phi Informal Dance.  
Sunday, Dec. 7—Organ Recital. Mr. Bacon.  
Monday, Dec. 8—History Club. Mu Zeta Rho Block P. Dinner.  
Tuesday, Dec. 9—Rehearsal of Handel's Messiah.  
Wednesday, Dec. 10—Philosophical Club.  
Thursday, Dec. 11—11:40—Les Barbouilleurs' Meeting. Stockton Musical Club Concert. Omega Phi Alpha Christmas Party.

## Plans Develop For Pacific European Summer School

Shrines, galleries, festivals, and theatres of nine countries of the Old World are to be visited by the fifth College of Pacific summer school abroad. The Salzburg Festivals and the Anglo-American Music Conference are just two featured events. The party will leave New York on the S. S. Cedric on June 27, 1931, and return to New York on the S. S. Westerland on August 23.

This year's inducements include a longer tour, better boats, and the trip for \$775 which amount includes the \$10 auditor fee, say Professor De Marcus Brown and Dean C. M. Dennis who are handling this tour.

Four college credits will be given for this summer work.

## Dr. Glenn Pease Is Another Prominent Writer Of Faculty

Another Pacific faculty member is eligible to the society for Pacific's writing professors. Dr. Glenn Pease has written several articles on psychology since coming to Pacific in September, 1928.

In the November 10, 1928, number of "School and Society" Dr. Pease's article, "A Graduate Student Criticism of the College of Education," holds the two principle article space with Edward L. Thorndike. This article points out the need of more individual work for the graduate student.

In the "Mathematics Teacher" for May, 1929, his article, "An Analysis of N Learning Units in Elementary Algebra," his Ph. D. research, gives the first effort to break up the field of algebra into elementary learning units.

A more recent article contains a report of research done at Pacific in a field that no one else has entered, the results of cramming. "The Journal of Educational Psychology" for April, 1930, contains the article "Should Teachers Give Warning for Tests and Examinations?" In the same journal for November of this year an article will appear entitled, "Sex Differences in Algebraic Ability," which shows that girls have a slight superiority over boys.

A report of a very interesting case of abnormal psychology is given in "Sidelights on the Etiology of a Psychosis as Revealed in An Adolescent's Diary" in the Journal of Social and Abnormal Psychology for April-June, 1929.

## College Flying Field Is Being Improved

The flying field at the College of the Pacific has been greatly improved lately. With the aid of Bill Shipman's tractor, Bill, Sam Jones, and Mr. Lind have smoothed up the runway, leveled off the bumps, and have straightened up the field.

Waffles, 12½ cents apiece, coffee free!

## — OFF THE CAMPUS —

University of Oregon, Nov. 22—Plans for a "Know Your University" campaign are being made by the Greater Oregon committee. The campaign will last throughout the remainder of this term and the winter term. Its purpose is to urge the students to know the important facts about their institution in order that they may intelligently answer the questions of interested high school students or graduates.

Washington State University, Nov. 24.—In order to promote interest in good posture on the campus, the women's physical education department will sponsor "Good Posture Day." The ten senior women majoring in physical education will put a square orange tag on each girl having good

## "TROJAN WOMEN", BY EURIPIDES, IS TO BE PRESENTED BY PACIFIC LITTLE THEATER, THREE NIGHTS

Production Is High Point In History Of The Pacific Little Theater. Miss Eileen Charter Takes Leading Role

By Harriett Smith

The students and faculty of the College of the Pacific should be proud of the work of Pacific Little Theater and of what the theater has come to mean in the life of the college. They should be especially proud of the fact that in the production of Euripides' "Trojan Women" this week-end the theater reaches a high point in its existence, not only in local circles, but in the wider field of college dramatics on the Pacific Coast. The production of "Trojan Women" by Pacific Little Theater is probably the most ambitious undertaking of any Little Theater on the coast this season.

The central figure in the play is that of Hecuba, the once powerful queen of Troy. The part of Hecuba will be taken by Eileen Charter, one of the Little Theater's best known actresses and one well able to interpret the emotional depth necessary. Miss Carter has the very difficult task of linking together an almost episodic plot.

Cassandra, the half mad daughter of Hecuba, will be portrayed by Madeline Moore, another veteran in Pacific Little Theater work. So far Miss Moore's work has been only in the field of comedy, but Cassandra is a tragic figure and in this Miss Moore is expected to reduce the audience to tears where she has previously reduced them to hopeless mirth.

The most tragic scene in the play is undoubtedly that in which Andromache bids her young son goodbye as he is led away to his death by Polydorus. A new comer in dramatics at Pacific, Frances Hall, takes the part of Andromache. Miss Hall's interpretation of this very difficult part will without a doubt be the outstanding characterization in the play. Polydorus, a very understanding enemy, will be played by J. Henry Smith, who all Little Theater patrons will remember for his consistently excellent work for the last two years. David Farley will take the part of Andromache's son.

Another very outstanding scene is that between Menelaus, taken by Peter Walling Knolls, and his unfaithful wife Helen, Frances Branch. Mr. Knolls is well known in dramatic work at Pacific, while Miss Branch is taking her first part for the Little Theater. Her excellent work as Helen gives one the premonition that it will not be her last.

The chorus was selected from the natural dancing classes and has been trained by Miss Mae Shaw. The leader of the chorus is Caroline Diefenderfer. The atmosphere of the play depends greatly on the chorus.

The translation used is by Sir Gilbert Murray, and the music is by Horace Middleton.

## Robert Linn Enters Play In National Dramatic Contest

Robert Linn has entered his play, "The Devil's Game," in the national drama contest sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatic fraternity.

Theta Alpha Phi has recently launched a new policy, which will endeavor to develop talented amateur playwrights in collegiate circles. Prizes amounting to \$250 will be awarded the authors of the five winning plays, each award being \$50 in cash. As well as that award, the five plays will be published by Samuel French Company in an individual book.

The various chapters of Theta Alpha Phi will be divided into five districts, and from each will be chosen a winning play. The final results will be announced December 29, at the annual convention held in Chicago at which Greydon Milam will represent the Pacific chapter. A national committee will do the judging.

The contest closed the night of November 15. Prof. William Hinsdale, president of the chapter at the college, and editor of the "Que", official organ of the fraternity, announced.

## Team Debates St. Mary On Prohibition

A College of the Pacific debate team will meet three St. Mary's men at St. Mary's College Wednesday night at 8 o'clock on the subject, "Resolved, that the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed." The Pacific men will take the negative side of the question.

Those representing Pacific are: Elmer Stevens of Grass Valley, Leo Tanquary of Fullerton, Francis Thompson of Stockton. Wednesday night will mark the first time Tanquary and Thompson have appeared before an audience to debate.



—Photo by Coover.  
Hecuba as portrayed by Miss Eileen Charter in Euripides' "Trojan Women"

## P.R.'s Store Taken Over By Administration

The college administration has taken over P. R.'s bookstore and now assumes complete charge of it.

Mr. Ritter, comptroller, states that no radical change from the former policies will be made except that there will be no charge accounts for students from now on. Everything is to be run on a cash basis.

## Executive Committee

The regular meeting of the Executive Committee was called to order by President Burns. Roll was called. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The following reports were read and accepted:

Treasurer.....\$202.79  
Weekly Manager.....\$826.02  
Graduate Manager.  
Publications Committee.

Moved, seconded and carried that the following bills be allowed:  
\$ 9.00—A. S. C. P. for punch.  
\$18.00—Flowers.  
\$ 2.00—Deputations Committee.

Discussion of Publications Committee's plan and the revision of the honor system.

Adjournment.  
—Katherine Davis, Secretary.

San Mateo Junior College, Nov. 21.—The San Mateo Junior College issued today the first junior college tabloid in California, containing "all the news that's fit to print—and more."

Purdue University.—The student council is taking steps to abolish class officers because of the lack of interest in class meetings.

University of Texas.—There were 53 candidates for office in a recent student body and class election.



# Society Section

**CLUBS  
DRAMA  
MUSIC**  
MISS ESTHER WARNER, Editor

## Greek Poet Euripides Pictures Tragic Fate Of Trojan Women

In Greece in the fifth century B. C. there flourished a remarkable group of poets and philosophers. One of the most outstanding men in this group, a man who was both philosopher and poet, was Euripides, the author of "The Trojan Women."

Legend pictures Euripides as a solitary man, who preferred to withdraw from the busy life of Athens to a retired spot, a cavern from which he could look out over the sea and dream the great tragedies which have made his name immortal.

We can well imagine Euripides in his cavern brooding over the opening lines of "The Trojan Women," in which Poseidon, the god of the sea, emerges from the shadowy depths of the waters to contemplate the wreck of Troy. He sees a city, once proud and mighty, now a mass of debris, and shattered walls, with here and there a few poor huts which serve as a shelter for the miserable Trojan women who are left.

And, as he looks upon these ruins of a once splendid city, Athena, the tutelary goddess of Athens, appears. She is angry with her people, for they have insulted the altars of the gods, and she makes an agreement with Poseidon. The Greeks shall be punished, for no sooner shall their fleet set sail than a terrific storm shall arise which will dash their ships upon the rocks and destroy many of the returning warriors. This the promise.

Then day dawns and the action of the play begins. This drama, unlike many Greek tragedies, consists merely of a succession of episodes, which are skillfully woven together to produce a single impression. There is no intrigue, no advance in the working out of plot as in most modern plays, but we see, rather, a situation in all its varying aspects—aspects which we look upon with ever-increasing emotion.

An old woman rises from her bed upon the hard ground, and it is she who dominated the entire play. Not once does she leave the stage during the course of action, and we see pass before her, to be separated from her forever, all that remain of her family. She has already lived through the weary, heart-breaking years of the Trojan war, has lost her friends, her son, and her husband. And thus we are introduced to Hecuba, once the proud and beautiful queen of a mighty people, now a captive, bereft of all that makes life worth while. The women of high rank from the ruined city are to be allotted this morning as slaves to the Grecian chieftains. Hecuba summons them from their sleep.

Cassandra, the daughter of Hecuba, comes from the feet of the captive women holding high in her hand a torch; she is to be the prize of Agamemnon, and half-crazed as she is, she intones a marriage chant, ending with a prophecy of the disasters that will visit the Greeks, and foretelling the destruction that will overcome not only Agamemnon, but also his entire family. She has been granted by Apollo the gift of prophecy, but in

anger the god has declared that whatever she prophesies shall not be believed. Hence, the chorus pay no attention to her forebodings.

There we see Andromache, Hecuba's daughter-in-law, with her little son, Astynox, the one human being in whom all her tender affection is centered. Though Andromache is in dread of the prospect of life as a slave of Pyrrhus, she solaces herself with the thought of living for and loving her child. As she talks of him with Hecuba, the herald enters with the news that even he shrinks from uttering. Since Astynox may some day grow into a warrior around whom the Trojan forces will rally, he must be hurried over the battlements. The episode which follows, showing the parting of Andromache and the little child, has been called the most heart-rending scene in all the tragic literature of the world.

Helen, whose fatal beauty has caused all this suffering, whose name has come to be forever synonymous with beauty, next appears. When Menelaus enters, she begs for mercy from him, but he declares that he will take her back to Greece and there decide her fate.

Finally, the dead body of Astynox is brought in upon his father's shield, and as the burning ruins of Troy reddened the evening sky, his grandmother, Hecuba, says over him the last rites. And so the old woman stands—alone—as the walls of the city crash, and the Greek trumpet sounds through the darkness, summoning the captive Trojan women to embark upon the Greek ships.

The drama shows not what Euripides' contemporaries had so often celebrated, the pomp and glory of conquest, the splendor of a Grecian victory in arms. It shows, rather, that what had seemed a great victory was hollow and empty of meaning, do not fight, but who watch, and wait, and finally end miserable lives as the prey of their conquerors.

"The Trojan Women" may seem to us who see it quite different from the usual play, for in it is displayed the same straight-forwardness and simplicity that one finds in Greek sculpture. The poet has something to say, and says it as truly as he can; in case you are not interested you are not. He does not indulge in embroidered speeches or petty antics to gain your interest. He uses no metaphors unless he vividly feels them; he uses no heroic speeches except when his characters are so thoroughly roused that these speeches become true. But when the moment for great emotion comes, Euripides has at hand the great conceptions and the splendid words to express that emotion, and we get, I think, a realization of what Gilbert Murray means when he says: "The powers of evil and horror must be granted their full scope; it is only thus that we can triumph over them. Only when they have worked their uttermost will do we realize that there remains something in man's soul which is forever beyond their grasp and has power in its own right to make life beautiful."

## Dorm Club Presides At Informal Dance

Anderson Hall was the setting for an informal dance last Friday evening, at which the Men's Dormitory Club was host. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Ovid H. Ritter, Mrs. Charles Webster, and Mr. Mervin Barron.

Mr. Douglas Conway was in charge, assisted by Messrs. Everett Hart, Robert Goodwin, Clinton Johnson, Charles Keck, and Elwood Howse. The guests included:

Gerald Strowbridge, Robert Trent, Fred Babcock, John Allen, Mervyn Barron, Elwood Howse, Lloyd Hansberger, Hilary Hiesley, Glen Halik, Malcolm White, Clinton Johnson, Eleanor Quandt, Jessie Mortland, Virginia Westcott, Beatrice Stout, Violet Rabaleati, Carol Ansel, Elsie Reimers, Miss Miriam Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Ritter, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Cora Lynch, Ester Webster, Doug Conway, Chas. Webster, Lola Fry, Armine Padadian, and Ida Evans.

## Goodman's 24th Annual JEWELRY SALE

EVERY department is fully stocked with the very best designed jewelry, silverware, diamonds, watches, wrist watches and sport watches in Waltham, Elgin, Howard, Hamilton, Benrus, Helbros and Illinois—all well known makes; Telechron and other clocks and novelties, etc.

Our stocks of watches and diamonds deserve special mention as they contain many excellent buying opportunities that are worth attention. Save by buying here. We sell only guaranteed quality goods. Engraving free.

**L. GOODMAN**  
218 E. Main—Opp. Courthouse

## Alpha Pi Alpha Will Give Tamale Feed

Alpha Pi Alpha will honor its new pledges with a tamale feed tonight. Fowler Furze is in charge of the arrangement for the affair. The guests to be honored are Bob Goodwin, Horace Sharrocks, Malcolm White, Wilton Shiftman, James Mahim, Lloyd Honsberger, Hisashi Maryama and Philip Kimpsky.

There is still time to order your **PERSONAL ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS CARDS**

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## EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S AND MISSES' APPAREL

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## Joyce Farr Weds Esther Lynden On Thanksgiving Day

Miss Esther Lynden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ross Lynden of Campbell, became the bride of Mr. Joyce W. Farr, son of Mrs. H. Irwin Farr of Stockton, at high noon on Thanksgiving day.

Rev. Frank C. Farr, uncle of the groom, read the ceremony in the Methodist Church at Campbell in the presence of more than three hundred guests.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Willard Farr as matron of honor and Miss Harriet Farr of Stockton and Miss Lois Gray of San Jose as bridesmaids. Mr. Eugene Farr was best man and the ushers were Messrs. Willard Farr, Richard Lynden and John Lynden.

Miss Martha Clausen played the wedding march and preceding the ceremony played soft music.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Lynden home after which the couple left by motor for Carmel. On returning they will make their home in Roseville, where Mr. Farr will be pastor of the Methodist Church.

The bride attends San Jose Teachers' College and is a member of Phi Kappa Pi Sorority.

The groom was graduated from Pacific in '29 and is a member of Omega Phi Alpha.

## Audrey Squires And Greydon Milam Star In "The Valiant"

"The Valiant," a one-act play, was presented before an audience of two hundred and fifty students, during the regular assembly period on Tuesday, November 26. Production of the play was sponsored by the college Y. M. C. A. Robert Burhans of Linden, known as a scenario writer and director, was in charge of production, and the manager was W. Carlton Wood of the college faculty.

Greydon Milam, member of the Pacific Players, gave an outstanding portrayal of the prisoner whose death was close at hand. The role of the girl was given to Audrey Squires, who did one of her best pieces of work in this part. The warden was William Scott, a contractor in Stockton. The padre was played by Mr. Glen Kennedy of the Standard Oil Company of Stockton. Sylvester Anderson and Bradford Champlin had minor roles in the play.

Nolan Black and Don Sherman, former members of Alpha Pi Alpha, are now attending Stanford University.

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## Cosmopolitan Club Members Hear Dr. Samuel R. Kistler

Dr. Kistler in speaking to the members of the Cosmopolitan Club at its November meeting described the advantages which come to students of one nation through contacts with people of a different race or nation.

An interesting contrast in the social life of students abroad and in the life of the American student was discussed by Dr. Kistler in the course of his description of his year spent in Germany.

During the evening a vocal solo was given by Marjorie Stout accompanied by Martha Clausen.

At the conclusion of the program delightful refreshments were served to the gathered groups.

Plans for the meeting were made by a committee composed of Martha Clausen, Eugene Farr, Armine Padadian, and Louise Van Hellen.

The next meeting of the club will be held Monday, December 15.

## Dinner Given Block P Men By Mu Zeta

The Mu Zeta Rho house will be the scene of an informal dinner, December 18, at which the men of the Block P Society will be the honored guests. The football motif will be used in the table decorations. A program will be presented under the direction of Harriet Sulser.

Miss Marian Harvie is planning the event.

## Epsilon Entertains At Week-end House Party For Mothers

The Epsilon Lambda Sigma house is entertaining the mothers of its members on the week-end of December 6. Included on the program planned for the guests is a dinner Saturday night, after which the group will attend the play, "The Trojan Women."

Miss Iuen Bangham is chairman of the affair, assisted by Janis Van Thiel.

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## Mr. Weslie Stouffer Weds Miss Clair Proudfit Of Ripon

Of interest to Pacific students is the recent wedding of Miss Mavis Clair Proudfit, daughter of Mr. Charles Proudfit, of Ripon, to Mr. Weslie Stouffer, who was graduated from Pacific in '28.

Rev. Spuller, the Congregational minister at Ripon, performed the ceremony at the home of the bride in the presence of the immediate families.

Miss Proudfit is a senior student at the University of California and is a member of the Riddiva Society.

Mr. Stouffer is at present a teacher at the Ripon High School, and while at Pacific was prominent in campus affairs. He was Student Body President, Editor of the Naranjado, a member of the Ex. Committee, and was affiliated with the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity.

## Alpha Theta Tau Gives Dinner, Dance

The Alpha Theta Tau sorority will entertain at a formal dinner and dance on December 13. The guests will assemble at the Stockton Golf and Country Club for dinner at 6:30, after which a formal dance will be held at the sorority house on the campus. Decorations for the dance will be carried out in modern design.

Rowena Hardin and Gladys Pagel are in charge of general arrangements for the affair.

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## Christmas Remembrances

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## Waffle Breakfast Is New Event On Social Calendar Of Campus

A waffle breakfast-dance, a heretofore unheard of function on the College of the Pacific campus, is being given by the Y. W. C. A. next Saturday morning from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. The breakfast tables will be set in the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. rooms where the guests will be served with waffle, coffee—all for 25 cents. At the same time there will be dancing with Cavetime there will be dancing with the music gha's orchestra furnishing the music down in the Social Hall for those who have finished eating. During the dance intermissions, Kent Shuman will sing, Francis Falconbury dance, Charlie Bottarini tap-dance, and Betty Hyde and Harriet Sulser will present one of their duets.

Esther Warner is chairman of the breakfast-dance heading a committee consisting of Lenora Coffman, Polly Randolph, Janis Van Thiel, Barbara Watson, and Elise Hembree. The waffle irons will be presided over by the members of the advisory board: Mrs. Floyd E. Brown, Mrs. Tully C.

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## Wild Duck Dinner Given In Sorority

The Alpha Theta Tau sorority gave its annual wild duck dinner on Tuesday evening, November 18. The ducks, in past years, were a gift of Mr. W. C. Cox, of Stockton.

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## FAR WESTERN CONFERENCE SEASON ENDS

Conference football for C. O. P. ended Thanksgiving day when its game with Chico College was called off on account of the death of Dr. C. M. Osenbaugh, president of the teachers' institution. Conference standings were not affected, leaving the Orange and Black gridders in possession of third place, with two wins and two defeats. Chico remains in the cellar, crowded by the Cal Aggies, neither team having won any of their conference clashes.

Fresno State College, rated as an applicant for about a fourth place at the beginning of the season, showed the University of Nevada into the second best location, and finished up its schedule without a defeat. San Jose State's win over Chico gives the Spartans the fourth conference berth.

Marked by a struggle in which the three leading eleveners battled for supremacy, the 1930 F. W. C. fore-shadowed an even greater struggle next year, as all three teams in the top position will come back with practically the same line-ups that sent in such potent bids for top recognition this year.

Coach "Swede" Righter of the Pacific varsity will lose the services of two veteran linemen, Barron and Burwell, but his regular backfield will remain practically intact. Stan Lockey, who has been filling any back position that is required, and who has been valuable as a fifth wheel in the backfield machine, is the principle loss, due to graduation.

Although heralded as an aggregation that would sweep almost anything before it, the Rightermen were repulsed in two stiff openers, and went into the conference season as second best only.

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## Sacramento J. C. Defeats San Mateo Thanksgiving Day

(Special to Pacific Weekly.)  
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.—Led by the spectacular playing of Tony Donadio, the Sacramento Junior College Panthers defeated the San Mateo Junior College Bulldogs by a 26 to 7 score here today in their annual Thanksgiving day game in the Municipal Stadium.

Score Tied At 7, Half Time

When the first half ended the score was tied at 7, but Donadio started the Jaycee scoring by taking the opening kick-off and racing 84 yards to the goal. Tony took the ball on his own 16-yard line and ran through the entire team without being touched by an opponent. The Jaycees put over two more touchdowns in the third period, but did not score in the last quarter.

The Bulldogs made their lone score on a pass that was good for 20 yards.

to the Nevada Wolf Pack. Fresno, however, hit the Orange and Black territory during an upward swing which carried it to the conference championship, relegating the Pacificites to an even lower position.

The Tigers have a chance to make a rather mediocre season into a brilliant one by a win in their post-season game which has been scheduled for the 13th against Sacramento, and next week the squad will again take to the turf in a determined effort to prove that it is of the calibre that per-season dopsters predicted.

How many waffles can faculty members eat?

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## Eugene Root, Prof. Cunningham Are Licensed Pilots

Two more names were added to the list of Pacific's aviators last week when Professor Harold Cunningham, of the engineering department, and Eugene Root, president of the Pacific Flying Club, successfully passed the federal examination for their private pilot's licenses.

The examinations were given at the Oranges Brothers airport last week by Mr. J. V. Hyde, United States department of Commerce inspector. The tests consisted of two written examinations, one on the department of commerce regulations and the other on air traffic rules, plus actual flying tests.

Both Cunningham and Root began their flying instruction under Lieut. Chester P. Winston last year, and have been flying this semester under the direction of Jimmy Lind, of Lodi. The flying tests were taken in Mr. Lind's new Fleet training plane.

## Rifle Club Speaker Is Pioneer. Shoots!

The Pacific Hoopsters are practicing every night regularly now in preparation for the first court game of the season which is to be the Pacific varsity versus the Alumni. It has not been definitely decided as yet just who will constitute the alumni team but it is fairly certain that Frank Heath will lead the alumni onto the floor at the opening of the season Saturday evening at 8:30.

Captain Crandall will be the head man of the Tiger varsity and a fine game is expected by all the hoop enthusiasts. Countryman will probably start at forward and is Coach Righter's most promising threat at forward against the alumni.

Sleep late and eat waffles!

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## Alumni Basket Team To Play Varsity

Jess Selkirk, a pioneer resident of Railroad Flat, Calaveras County, gave some practical pointers to more than thirty members of the Pacific Rifle Club a week ago last Monday night. He held his audience about an hour and about half of those present stayed for another hour to hear him relate some of his experiences.

He told the members how to make the best use of the entire body in drawing, and firing a pistol. He also demonstrated the method to use in disarming an attacker.

He surprised his audience with the speed with which he was able to draw his pistol. The answer was partially given when he explained that he has carried a gun ever since he was 12 years old.

Vincent Tiscornia and "Spike" Borgas, former presidents of the group, attended.

The oldest skyscraper is about forty years old.

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## Fresno Captures Conference Title

FRESNO, Nov. 27.—Before more than 10,000 people this afternoon, Fresno State College won the Far Western Conference football title by scoring 6 points against 0 for the Nevada Wolves. Neither of the two teams had tasted defeat in a conference struggle so far this season. The victors added the eighth game to the previous seven wins, making a total of 154 points to its opponents' 66 during the 1930 season.

Fresno's Outplay  
Wolves Throughout

The Bulldogs had the upper hand throughout the entire game, keeping the ball on Nevada territory during the entire game except for a few minutes during the first quarter. The Fresnoans outplayed the visitors, both on offensive and defensive.

63 Yard Drive  
Makes Score

The lone touchdown came as a result of a 63-yard drive made by a series of off-tackle tears by Wilson and Borgagary, who averaged 8 yards to a play. Dick White, 235 pound Fresno fullback, smashed through for the score from the 1-foot line.

## Student Opinion

Several games have been played in our stadium this season by Stockton High School against such opponents as San Francisco Poly, Mountain View, Modesto, Sacramento, all of which received considerable publicity in the valley and bay region.

These games were written up rather wisely and the articles have referred to the games as being played in Baxter Stadium, and in most every article Pacific's interest in the stadium has not been mentioned. These were opportunities for the college to get some valuable publicity.

The writer fears that the majority of the people outside of our community do not know that the stadium is Mr. Baxter's gift to the College of the Pacific and named in his honor. We will always think of Mr. Baxter as being a friend to the college, and he will always be remembered for his generosity. He should be remembered when mention is made of our fine stadium, but if there are any profits to be derived from the publicity of the games played in the stadium, I believe that Mr. Baxter would prefer that the college receive them. Is it not possible to have Pacific incorporated in the official name of the stadium? It seems that the term Baxter Stadium at the College of the Pacific, requires too much space for sport news writers.

—G. D. A.

Is there a speed limit for waffles?

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## Chico Calls Off Game With Tigers

By Francis O. Thompson

CHICO, Nov. 27.—When the College of Pacific football team found out that their final Far Western Conference game, scheduled with the Chico State Teachers for this afternoon, had been cancelled, there were easily noticeable signs of disappointment on their faces. The game was called off due to the death of Charles Merrill Osenbaugh, president of Chico State Teachers College. When told of the sudden death last night, Coach Righter came to an agreement with local officials to the effect that it would be a good idea not to play the game today.

Tigers Planned On  
Wildcat Feed

The Tigers were planning on feasting on the conquered carcass of the Chico Wildcat, but found that by game time they were back in Stockton, since they left here before 9 o'clock this morning. The Bengals have always defeated the Chicoans, but the Wildcats thought that this was their year. Both teams were anxious to go—the "Tigers" to uphold their record and the Wildcats to break the "jinx" that has trailed them.

Game Would Not  
Change Standings

The outcome of the game, even if it had been played, would not have changed the final ratings in the Far Western Conference since the Tigers have clinched third place, having been beaten only by Nevada and Fresno State.

## Should College Athletes Be Paid?

"Nearly every institution of learning financially reimburses the editor of the paper, year book and humor magazines—why should this practice be frowned upon in the case of athletes?" says the Daily Bruin of Los Angeles in an editorial headed, "Let's Subsidize."

The point rests upon a recognition of present conditions, and the editor pleads that honesty is more important than amateur standing. He even admits that his university indirectly provides remuneration for athletes, and suggests that winning teams are merely bunt upon efficient booking offices.

Another editor suggests that a uniformity in payment or athletes would do away with the special advantages gained by large schools with well supplied sinking funds.

## Civil Service Gives Examination To Junior Chemists

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced the opening of competitive examinations for junior chemists. Applications must be filed with the commission at Washington, D. C., by January 27, 1931. The examination will be held to fill vacancies in the department or in the field.

Competitors will be rated on general knowledge of chemistry and elementary physics, and on one or more of four optional subjects: (1) advanced inorganic chemistry; (2) analytical chemistry; (3) organic chemistry; and (4) physical chemistry.

Applicants must have graduated with a bachelor's degree from a college or university of recognized standing, such degree requiring the completion of 118 credit hours, 30 credit units of which must have been in chemistry.

The entrance salary is \$2,000 a year. Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

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## TIGERS COP 3RD IN F.W.C. BY 10-6 WINOVERAGGIES

FINE WORK OF RALPH  
FRANCIS SAVES DAY  
FOR RIGHTERMEN

After halting numerous smashes at their goal line by a smoothly-operating Tiger eleven, Coach "Crip" Loomie's Aggie Mustangs weakened in the final period following the blocking of a punt by Francis, Pacific left end, which was recovered on their 25-yard line by the Bengal team. The Orange and Black line proved to be the heroes of the contest by hammering the Aggie team on backs to the one-yard line.

On the next play, Countryman outran the entire defending team in a wide sweep around the right end for the winning touchdown.

The score broke a stubborn and persistent attempt on the part of the men from Davis, who entered the contest decidedly the under dogs, to hold a lead of three points that they had acquired on a touchdown in the second quarter after the Tigers had opened the game with place-kick by Hamilton. The score stood at 6-3 in favor of the farm gridders all through the third quarter, although outclassed in every department by a flashy and persistent offense by Coach Righter's cohorts.

The factor that kept the Pacific eleven from carrying out a scoring program was the stand made repeatedly by the Mustang line inside their own 20-yard line.

The final score indicates the narrow margin that the Tigers acquired victory, but does not show the comparative offensive strength of the two teams. Pacific made 19 first downs to the Aggies' 7, and gained 214 yards from scrimmage to their opponents' 71. The Bengals gained 88 yards on forward passes to the Davis men's 26.

The game was featured by an orgy of forward passing, 22 passes having been attempted by the Rightermen, and 8 by the Aggie team. However, the real power of both teams laid in the ability of the halfbacks to run the ends.

Ralph Francis proved to be the Tigers' best asset, and kept pouring into the backfield to throw Aggie plays into losses and confusion.

## Football Men Are Sorority Guests

The Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority girls were hostesses at a dinner on December 3, in honor of the football men of the College.

The dinner, which is an annual affair, took place in the sorority house on the campus. Decorations were in black and orange.

The guests included: Lester Burwell, Charles Segerstrom, Frank Berry, Bill Ljams, Stanley Lockey, Daniel Bigelow, Ralph Francis, Eugene Root, James Countryman, Stuart Tregoning, Everett Gould, Elton Hamilton, Beverly Barron, Robert Stedman, Kenneth Stocking, Rutherford DeLong, Junius Roberts, Robert Breeden, C. Righter, H. Cunningham, Gardner Wilmarth, Dr. Tully Knoles, Mural Dodson, Ronald Richardson, George Hench, Tom Wilson, George Corson, Paul Wilson, and Robert Wicker.

Doris Lundquist, general chairman, was assisted by Doris Schweerer, Margaret Barth, and Natilda Iverson.

## San Jose Spartans Defeat Modesto

(Special to Pacific Weekly)  
SAN JOSE, Nov. 27.—Modesto's Junior College gridiron squad went down to defeat here today at the hands of San Jose State College by a 19 to 6 score. Hubbard, Emerson, and Clay scored for the victors, while Swift, Modesto fullback, scored in the second quarter on a buck from the 4-yard line.

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