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Uncle Tom's Cabin October 28-29

TORTS BOB PA

A la Knoles

# PACIFIC

VOL XXV

Ham and Bread

Franklin.

Elegy ..... Doctorial

News Bulletin mentions Shake-

speanean "rolls". They must

\* have been thinking of Benjamin

And what this college needs

Ticking in from the NEA or

someplace. When faced with

the melancholy prospect of no

news, as in the present situa-

tion, you are apt to find us edi-

There is, may it be under-

stood, an appreciable difference

between a mere professor and a

J Doctors A difference not al-

, wave appreciated by reporters,

who endow undeserving profes-

sors with that title earned only

vate dismay of those to whom

the little rightfully belongs.

Let there be no more such in-

discreet violation of the bounds

of higher education. The pro-

fessors must face the future

with bigger and better degrees,

or the degrees which they have

The Stockton Record, in a

witty blurb, remarks that it

seems as though Prof. Schilpp

were imitating the Knoles fam-

ily. Considering an increasing

We think a better stunt would

he to change his name to

Schilppski, in deference to the

During the harp recital, which

we trust all had the foresight

to attend in spite of the depres-

sion (just try and spite the de-

pression), sounds, distinctly

more jazzical than classical,

were watted emphatically over

the campus from the Y.W.C.A.

progenv and a bristling beard.

won by applied effort.

paternal panski. J

by Ph. D.'s. Much to the pri-

torting all over the front page.

is a syndicate news service

## STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 13, 1932

## Whither Organized Living Groups?

We, I am sure, do not question that in general Pacific students have always had the best interest of Pacific at heart, and as this ssue comes before us for discussion we will be willing to lay aside our prejudices with the hope that a thorough investigation and discussion of the whole matter might lead to better conditions on our campus.

Many students within the organized groups have expressed their dissatisfaction with the present housing arrangement. One house president wrote, "Fraternities and sororities are the greatest evil that | Pacific has to contend with," while another says, "I favor the abolition of Greek letter houses," and still another has said, "I don't know what to do but get rid of them." And some of us will recall that members of certain houses, at one time, worked out a housing plan endeavoring to eliminate the friction which had disgusted them during their three years at Pacific.

We are not going to deny that organized living groups do have certain advantages, but many who are active within the houses feel that the justification of continued existence demands a better answer to the charges against them. They are accused of breaking up the campus unity. They often prevent natural friendships from continuing. They tend to cliquishness. Their actions have often warped personalities, and their burden of activities has many times robbed Who plays character part in "Uncle students of many of the advantages the school has to offer. It should also be mentioned that they cost more than a large percentage of

> their members can afford. And from the standpoint of the school we know that, due to them, from fifteen to twenty students a year leave school, resulting in no small financial loss to the college.

The fraternity system is an old one, and with the exception of Thursday afternoon thirty-seven The two main cogs in the Mustang the Inter-fraternity Movement, started in about 1905, little has been men accepted Fraternity bids after a backfield are not unknown to Pacific done to improve it until about three years ago. At that time the four weeks rushing period. Archania ites. Captain Russell Sweet, the sensa-California Institute of Technology, a leader in the field of science, fourteen. Omega Phi, Rhizomia and began a study of student housing conditions, which is not unlikely Alpha Phi followed in that order. to lead the way to a change from the system now so prevalent in

Three students were chosen, one a junior, one a senior, and the

Pacific stage as the wife of the political with which we work," said Norman other a graduate, and were sent on a year's tour to study the housing conditions of every important college and university in this country Alpha Phi's pie feed were the fore- Clark, all-conference end of last year. part of Jane in "The Whiteheaded ing a large audience in the college and Europe. As a result of their report a new housing plan was most fraternity affairs. developed.

It resulted in the abolition of fraternities that were backed by the Eva, which role has been entrusted armed with life and abundance, but tradition and age. True, its adoption left many difficulties to be held. Omega Phi pledged the followo Eleanor Vollman of Stockton. This which cannot provide for itself, can- smoothed out, but as it now enters its third year of operation it has ing men: Frank Smith, Bob Hamilproven to be satisfactory, and representative students have said that ton, Dud Bowers, Wally Wood, Bob it would be impossible to find those interested in organizing a Greek Keystone, Bill Stremmel, Ernest Poz-That no system can endure with letter group on their campus. Already this plan has attracted the cart Truck, Ward Drury, James Linn, outclassed the great San Jose full, Jack ng a little five-year-old girl, but the approximately 13,000,000 men out of attention of other schools, and we find Occidental College, for president, was in charge. fineness she has shown in practice employment was a point he strongly instance, appointing a student commission to look into its Clark Briggs received the following

Space will not permit the presentation of the plan at this time, Bud Thorpe, Laurence Belanger, Ray-ter, has shown the greatest potentialibut it will come at a future date. Let us study it with an open mind, and with the hope that it will result in something for a better

-Bob Wright.

WHITHER ORGANIZED LIVING GROUPS The accompanying editorial is a follow-up on the agitation concern-

ing fraternities and sororities begun last semester during the campus presidential campaigns. As winner of the election, the paper is giving Bob Wright the opportunity to act upon the issues of his platform. At the time of his election he made statements concerning the inefficiency and general maladjustments of the present housing situation. It is in an effort to evoke

student opinion on this subject that this article is being published. \*\*\*\*\*

# Thirty-Seven Men Accept

in charge of the service.

McCoy and Bob Dinsmore.

display

all semester.

cap the climax.

Homecoming Rally

Committee Plans

itional bonfire built by the class of

1936. It is hoped that the freshmar

lass will concentrate their endeavors

o make this year's fire the biggest ye

And then-after the bonfire will be an

**Invites Students** 

To Next Meet

The Epworth League group of the

pecial invitation to all college students

Central Methodist Church extends

PACIFIC RATED **AS UNDER DOGS AGAINST AGGIES** 

No. 4

Cal. Aggies vs. Pacific

Friday

Strobridge's Injury May Slow Down The Tiger Power-House Friday Night

When the Pacific varsity takes the

ield against the strong Aggie team omorrow night, they will be the deided underdogs. According to advance lope, nothing but a miracle can bring he Bengals out on top. But that miracle happened in the closing minutes of play last year and can happen

DeMartini Scores

Last Saturday night, a second quarter field goal by Louie DeMartini proved to be the winning three points for the Mustangs over Fresno's Bulldogs. This game showed up two sparkling teams and, according to Coach Righter, both teams looked four touch-House Bids downs better than either San Jose or Pacific the night before.

#### Sweet Again

received the most pledges, taking in tion of last year's team, is back with a year of competition behind him. Louie DeMartini last year played with the The feature of this year's rush sea- Stockton Legion and this year is playon was an Inter-fraternity Dance ing his best football yet.

held on September 17. Rhizomia's The Aggie line outcharged the Fres watermelon feed, Omega Phi's gambno line three-fourths of the time. They ling party, Archania's stag outing, and are without the services of Whitey

Although the ends are not quite as Thursday evening each house held well taken care of as last year, the a dinner in honor of its new pledges, center of the line contains three 200 after which pledging services were pounders. Tackles are 225 and 215; while one guard tips the scales at 208.

## The Biffer

The most consistent Bengal so far Wool, throughout the game, making more yards alone than the whole San men into Rhizomia: Max Childress, Jose team. Next to him, Corson, cen-Hench, Bill Volkman, Paul Lutz, and ties. Hoene, Farina, and Challis all

looked good against San Jose. Steve Natalie One thing, if added to rms team Men who took bids from Archania are: Bob Randall, Phil White, A. J. Cobb, Howard Martin, Allan Pang-TEAM FIGHT Will they or won't burn, George Hughes, Woodrow Patterson, Durwood Greer, Ray Mc- they? It means win or lose Glothen, Carol Carter, Don Harring-

Jazzical Pacific Character Roles His Dra-What did you think of Ham matic Forte; "Uncle Tom" (No, neither did we,) And On October 28-29 speaking of Shakespeare, which we weren't, a Mills College

Hod Bailey, Little Theatre Editor

**PLAYS MASTER** 

IN "UNCLE TOM"

Among the outstanding players in he forthcoming production of the Lit-: Theatre, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," are he members of the St. Claire family. This family group is the center of the eal action in the play, and around i nuch of the interest revolves. Robert Patterson plays the part of Mr. St laire, Uncle Tom's master. Pattersor well known to local theatre goers s the outstanding character man or the Pacific stage. His unforgettable vork in "Death Takes a Holiday," 'Inspector General," "Whiteheaded Boy," and "The Youngest," was prob ably the finest bit of work done by any actor on the Pacific stage. Patterson is especially adept at character makeup and he makes his characters live with his realistic portrayal. In addition to being a fine actor, Patterson has done considerable directing and has written numerous plays which have gleaned plaudits from the local critics

Eunice Fitch of Stockton plays op posite Patterson as Mrs. St. Claire, the "We live in a society in no sense languid and lazy matron of the south- free, in a tyranny of fear of food, of American colleges. land. Miss Fitch was last seen on the our jobs, of the owner of the tools boss in the Summer School production Thomas, Socialist candidate for presiof "The Cleanup." She also played the dent of the United States, in address-Boy" last season. auditorium Friday.

The daughter of the household is Lit- According to Thomas, a society Miss Vollman's first appearance on not endure. The machine age is now he local stage, but her debut promises caught in its own contradictions, he o be one of a very interesting nature. claimed. She has the very difficult task of play-

shows her able to handle the part like a stressed. Purchase more goods, he possibilities.

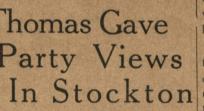
urged, in speaking on the way to re-Miss Ophelia St. Claire, the sister of covery. Spend more money and put the master of the household, is por- the wheels of industry into action. trayed by Miss Katherine Fiske of Thomas believes that a new order Davis. The part of the acid-tongued is needed and that the best solution Pacific.

old spinster who tries to tame Topsy, is Socialism, which he asserts can be

Tom's Cabin'



**Bob** Patterson



Thomas Gave Party Views

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room. Although they deny competing with strains of , My F harpists. s at Ease,' and "Sav It Isn competed with the efforts of otherwise conscientious students. Not to nintion professors of seven to nin.e's.' We recommend a rehearsal room of more remotehess. For who can study with "Happy Feet"?

What lively tales of college life our grandchildren are going to miss, simply because of the depression-the panic of 1929 and up. For instance, the boat trip we might have had if only there had been 100 students with two dollars to expend on uch self-indulgent frivolities. No, children, our last years of college life taught us the value of economy. The value of abstaining from "Johnny's", the ame, and of staying at home. Whattalife!

"Then in justification of Schilpp, we might mention that he is not the only rabid politician on the campus. There being another not-too-discreet professor who got himself a little furore when he propagandized via the radio. At least Schilpp, in airing his politics, has not tangled himself in the network.

You may have observed that no space has been designated thus far for Student Opinion this semester. Which does not cast any reflection upon our democratic sentiments. On the contrary, we happened to be on the inside of such a column last year, and considered the last minute stuffing which usually i took place unworthy of the \*paper. In other words, students apparently didn't have any opinions. If, however, some independent soul wishes to express himself thereby this semester, editorial space is at his disposal. And don't let him be known as John Doe, either. We're on to that.

June

ck devil, is a far cry from introduced in an orderly and satis the part of the Prioress in "The Cradle factory fashion. A co-operative com Song" which Miss Fiske interpreted monwealth with all our modern in last year. However, she promises to ventions in use is the sedative h give a performance rich in humor. Her | offers.

little ward Topsy is continually annov-The five day week and six hou ing the ancient spinster, causing much day plan with the most important commercial functions under the con

The minstrel show is expected t

Conference

produce much deserved hilarity, par

Meanwhile the construction crew is trol of the government are among the ontinuing on its merry way and rap- provisions in the Socialist platform dly getting the sets in shape for the whilh Thomas quoted.

normous show. The scene shifting Professor Paul A. Schilpp intro duced the speaker, who left immedi process in this production is probably one of the most complicated that De ately after the talk for Los Angeles Marcus Brown has ever attempted. Thomas, who will visit 34 out of the He is hanging most of the flat material 48 states, is continuing his tour, visiting the eastern states. from the grid and working the shifts i from the ropes in the fly gallery.

Also the electrical crew under Carlo Minstrel Show Will Wood is preparing for the quick ligh changes that are necessary. Many Feature Gentlemen's banks and spots are hung from every Nite At Faculty Club possible nook and cranny to light the mammoth set.

In other words, the entire membership of Pacific Players, plus the stage craft class, plus about fifty good men and true, are striving to make the Pacific version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" their stuff as minstrel artists. The entire program is in charge of the the best in history. gentlemen.

## Dining Hall Service

nerriment.

icularly since Malcolm Eiselen is re-Now Cafeteria Style sponsible for the lines. Dean Dennis and Russell Bodley collaborated in

producing music for the show. On the 1st of October, the Dining Harold Cunningham is general Hall underwent a change of personnel and service, in co-operation with a plan chairman of the entertainment. De-Marcus Brown has charge of the decof economy being tried by Mr. Ritter, orations, and Gulick is refreshment

chairman All meals are now arranged accordng to cafeteria style of service, with

he exception of the Sunday meals, which are served as formerly. Previ **Placement Secretary** ous to the change, breakfast was the only meal not served.

Since the advent of the new system is hoped that better service will be vailable in the dining hall. A short-Miss Berniece Fiola, placement sec age of help in the hall was to some etary of the College of the Pacific, extent responsible for the change in attending a state conference of place ervice. A more satisfactory distribuient secretaries in San Francisco thi ion of work among the helpers is ex

week. This conference is held in con ected by this new arrangement. nection with the state conference Breakfast is now served from 7 unti 45. Lunch is from 12 until 12:30 and City Superintendents of School. inner from 6 until 6:30.

Miss Adelene Young and Miss Mari-Miss Losa Fry is now in charge o the kitchen, assisted by Mrs. Lynch Miss Young's home in Sacramento, nanager of the Dining Hall.

Wright And Orton Final Figures Of Hosts To UCLA Registration Are 611 President

Dean E. McHenry, president of the The College of the Pacific has C. L. A. student body of '31-'32, total registration of 611 students ac isited the Pacific campus last Sunday cording to official figures given out and Monday. He was the guest of Bob by the registration office. Registra-Wright and Professor Dwayne Orton, tion for the fall semester closed McHenry is now chairman of the Pa- nearly two weeks ago with a total of tific Southwest Field Council of the 503 graduate students taking work a

Y. M. C. A. He accompanied Wright the college,

and Orton to Stockton from Long Students are still enrolling in the Beach, where they attended the Execuevening classes being held on Tues tive Committee of the Field Council. day nights in Sutter Junior High Wright was appointed chairman of a School in Sacramento. At present, ommittee to study and recommend a there are approximately 35 students wo year plan for the student work of enrolled in the courses. the "Y" in this region. Orton gave Doctor Tully C. Knoles, Miss Wil-

four devotional addresses at the conlian Hinsdale, Miss Marie Breniman Next Thursday evening there will ference. The meeting was attended by ceting of the Faculty Club, at representatives from California, Ari- and Doctor J. W. Harris are the inwhich the male members will strut zona, and New Mexico. structors in the Sacramento classes.

latform.

ning debater.

**Typhoid Fever** 

Students Interested In Scrip Books Distributed Today Before And Debating Requested After Chapel **To See Orton** 

Next Tuesday morning before an Attention, debaters, or you who spire to be debaters. Professor Orton, after the chapel period scrip books will lebate coach at Pacific, is issuing a be given out to the students who have call for all students who are interested ordered them, according to Arthu n debating to see him immediately. Farey, business manager of the Littl Debating is one of Pacific's leading activities. Last year Pacific particiated in 45 debates. Fourteen different small amount of \$4.00 per each.

the Little Theatre this year, a short This year a program of both men's one-act play will be given in chape and women's contests will be held, and entitled "Finder's Keeper's". The cast M. E. Epworth League

opportunities will be presented to both is made up of prominent members of the experienced as well as the begin-

> ductions that are presented by the heatre during the season.

> > xcept his mother. He will probably

Elwood House, senior, has been ill be there quite some time yet.

last Sunday but he is reported im- day after being there a week and five A lunch will be served in the church will put these in the editor's box before an Roseberry spent the week-end at proving now. No visitors have been days with an injured eye fro ma chem- basement at 6:00 for the price of ten Tuesday noon, they will be published cents. allowed to see him at the infirmary, istry explosion.

on, John Spooner, John Kemp, Gard- Kathryn Stewart ner Young. Clifford Crummey was Awarded Classic The new men pledged to Alpha Phi Scholarship Of \$50. Alpha are: H. V. Merle, Laurence Littleton, Bolton Hertzog, Stanley

Miss Kathryn Stewart, junior student, was recently announced the winner of the Dr. James N. Martin Classic Scholarship, awarded to the student in either the Latin or Greek department having the highest grades for the Comedy, Dancing semester. Mrs. May E. Stewart of the class of 1879, who now resides in Seattle, started the \$50 scholarship in

The Homecoming Rally which has nemory of her father, for whom it is been clouded in darkest mystery so fai has been subjected to a ray of light

Malcolm White, a graduate of Pa and our snooping reporter hastens t cific, received the scholarship on announce that plans are rapidly taking emester and also was awarded the on form. The Rally Committee has McNoble prize given in the Latin de placed Miss Virginia Badger in charge artment at Stockton High School. of the program and continuity of the

Among other Pacific students who rally, with Carlos Wood and Hoo nave won the scholarship are Gretchen Bailey taking care of the technical Roy, Celia Adams, Willard Browning Norma Harris and Paul Hubbard.

As far as can be ascertained th Dean Fred Farley and Miss Marie ally will be one of a hilarious vaude Allen select the winner by looking over villian nature with comedy and gags he grades of the classic students for thrown in by the handful. Numerous the past semester. As they endeavor skits and dance numbers coupled with o give the prize to a different, individ pony choruses, etc., will make this rally al each semester, the scholarship doe one of the outstanding events of the not always go to the best student, but t least it goes to the student well

Following the rally will be the trabove average.

## **Campus** Calendar

Today other of the ten cent jigs in the gym 1:40-Rally in Auditorium. 1:40-Phi Sigma Gamma meeting in Anderson Hall. 7:30-Uncle Tom's Cabin Rehearsal. 8:00-House Meetings. 8:00-A. W. S. meeting in Anderson Friday 8:00-Pacific vs. Cal Aggies at Sacra-

> mento. Saturday

3:30-Y. W. C. A. Waffle Breakfast at Anderson Hall.

o attend this Sunday's meeting (Octo-Note: If all clubs and those desiring ber 16). Robert Patterson is in charge in the calendar.

ith typhoid fever since a week ago John Fujita left the infirmary Mon- of a special program to start at 6:15. aunouncements of meetings published

Pacific Players, and it is the aim of the lirector, Arthur Farey, to make this play as polished as the three-act pro-Elwood Howse Ill With

Theatre. The scrip books will also h offered for sale to students for th

Berniece Fiola Attends students made their appearances on the As a part of the publicity program of

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#### MORALLY SPEAKING

School Spirit, that mystic quality of boisterous enthusiasm, is feared to be going into a decline. Having started the semester with a dynamic boom, set off by the Rally Committee, we are finding that something more than shouting and rah-rahing all over the place is essential to a School Spirit that has its foundations somewhere besides in the lungs. Moral victories have their place in character building and religious ethics, but as that stuff out of which School Spirit is made, its value is negligible.

"Our team played the best game, the other team just got the breaks" is a line savoring of sour grapes, a justifying rationalization.

Not that a moral victory isn't better than no victory at all. It at least leaves some hopes for a future victory with more significance. In the meantime, our spirits are hopefully counting on a football season which will be remembered from a conference standpoint rather than a "might have been" lament. Let us have something more nourishing to our School Spirit than morals, since that kind of Spirit isn't synonymous with the connotation of "spiritual" as found in Webster's.

MR. RAT

-P. L. M.

Would that there were more students willing to get by and let it go at that! But some rats want to get by in a big way, without effort, by methods hardly legit.

What did you guys come to college for anyway, to learn thieving To wise up on the gentler phases of peddling information? For practice in gypping the honest studes out of their rightful grades?

We're hep to you! Been getting exam papers ahead of time, out of the mimeograph room, haven't you? You rascals! Driving some of the profs goofy with worrying. Putting the shame on our generation. Sneaking your way through what could be the finest years of your lives.

Brps Musiceaux Student Opinion AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

s musiceaux" about the San Jose bonds. The skeleton is Atheism, and

l they snap into shape.) \*\*\*\*Law- are Atheists.

turf.

a little weak this week.

\* \* \* Shakespeare. Aint got culture, may- achers who know little or think less. be. Shakespeare may come in the

sm, which was inspired the night that Harp Duo Recital Lincoln Steffens more or less squelched the local talent, "Everything that's nine is mine, and everything that's yours is mine too." \* \* \*

Ask Buddy.

Wonder how a chorus of harelips

Donald Stanford Has Poems Printed In

## Magazine

Don Stanford, former student of the phere for this group. najor in English.

oetry:

Breakfast Mood Digestion sours The wine and meat. Go heart, return To shredded wheat Dawn

sharp toothed mountain range Has shredded the drawn silk of morn ing.

Dawn streams down in tatters. Dawn cascades its red silk streamers Over the hills like a water fall. While little birds make peppery noises.

Little black birds

of morning,

easy night bed.

blanket.

heard a story That if you swallow a tiny tuft of encore.

Addresses Club

tending that school this last summer

Mr. Rudolph Schaeffer, he says, is a

very remarkable man; an excellent

Although many people think of

laims that underneath it all, his prin-

iples are very sound and practical.

and space arrangement. Besides rank-

ing as one of the best color theory

fect genius for criticism in finding

well worth attending.

Can't help making a few "observa- A closeted skeleton has loosed its

its horrified owner is Socialism. Illiott and Bodley in the Prexy The Socialists decided on a parade. ost, belly-aching and tearing at each They showed the exceptionally bad was a free land; nevertheless, it apr's hair over some of the plays in taste of starting the noisy parade on a pears that all State Colleges don't frosh game. \*\*\*\* The out-of-line- Wednesday night, in front of Anderson s of Pacific's band. (Give 'em the Hall, during Quiet Hour! Which se-step, Bob; just goose 'em around proves conclusively that all Socialists

ce Littleton dropping tubas all over Illogical, absurd? Not a bit more illogical or absurd than the barber shop methods of reasoning, that a prolave been very busy writing my fessor of philosophy uses to brand Concerto for Muted Bassoon and Six President Hoover as a man of crim-Fire Engines", so the "burps" will be inal tendencies who is totally incapable

of handling his job. The writer makes no pretense of On account of how because there being a full-blooded Republican, Demo- during the day, except to get back vere so many walk-outs in Chapel last crat, or Socialist, and strenuously ob-Tuesday, guess the Rhizites don't like jects only to the brazen political belly-

ence voted it a success.

"Waltz." The costumes of the young

ladies created just the correct atmos-

-M. J. R. same category as girls who eat apples. (Ed. Note: For which the editor takes no responsibility, or does not endorse.)

A great mystery is still unsolved on the campus of the University of California. The old College Bell is missing. Six years have elapsed sinc its disappearance and interest is being Is Great Success revived again on the campus. A reward of five dollars is being offered On Tuesday Night o any "Pinkerton" or "Holmes" who

Pacific

cars and prohibiting their use

effects its return. Since the bell A harp duo recital was presented by weighed only 500 pounds when last would sound, singing "The Messiah"? the Misses Gertrude Peterson and seen, it could not have wandered very It would be pretty rough going in Lucy Lewis last Tuesday evening in far away from the campus. Of the conservatory. An interested audi- course, the fraternities have been care-

> music of George Washington's day, seems highly improbable that any is started by a group or starving star-March," and two characteristically bell to his collection without any basses in six weeks or money back-Colonial dances, a "Minuet" and a apparent reason.

> > The militarists and the pacificists MENTARY TICKET-is your first

seem to have clashed on the campus and LAST INITIAL hidden in them College of the Pacific, had the honor In a brief explanation of the me- of U. C. L. A. Officers of the R. O. thare parts-George Raft of "Scarface" of having a number of his poems pub- chanies and history of the harp, Miss T. C. have threatened to throw Law- fame is waiting for a role to make him authority on termites---the little insects lished in the Poetry Magazine this past Lewis pointed out the angelic instru- rence Young, '32, "off the campus" if famous as the 1932 Valentino-GLO- that digest wood---has been employed ummer. Other magazines have also ment was one of the oldest known to he persists in his desire to distribute RIA SWANSON and Marion Pease, by the Termite Investigation Commitoublished his contributions recently. man, but that early harps were not anti-militaristic circulars among the of our faculty, exchanged 'rithmetic tee at Berkeley---is always studying Stanford is now attending Stanford considered seriously-really more as students. Young said that he had papers in grammar school-don't be- these insects---an observer reports his Iniversity, where he is continuing his playthings. Coming to the more ordered 2500 handbills, urging the lieve me?-ask her!

Following is reproduced some of his she stated that the Celts of northern training, printed at his own expense Europe first developed the instrument and that he planned to form a student in the fashion which we see it today. committee "to fight the thing to the "Blond Venus"-W. M. Then telling of the history of the finish." Well, we can at least credit double-action harp, Miss Lewis ex- Mr. Young for having plenty of plained the function of the seven nerve, but he had better take caution as to where he wanders during some

This last summer a Syracuse stu-Miss Peterson as a very proficient back the latest news of English Call at the Weekly office or see me. solo performer. A most outstanding shirts. "London is a Man's Town' effect in this number was the constant which is illustrated by the fact that the Prince of Wales has set the style

very generously responding with an the head and their tails hang down report an enjoyable sojourn spent in minded professors---this should be of

out a car. The Oregon State College checking on all students ownin those who do not have adequate rea sons for needing them. Even married students living in town cannot drive their cars to and from College, i they live within walking distance, and even students living out of town can not use their cars for any purpos iome again. Aren't we all glad that we belong to the College of the Dr. Oren L. Williams

FOX STATE

"Once In A Lifetime" --spent six weeks in the jungles of the The story by George Kaufmann an latter region---last summer did research Moss Hart, begins with the advent of the talking picture, a sort of "Blessed work in Florida at the Tortugas Laborfully scrutinized with no result and Event" to hundreds of vaudeville atories---financed by Carnegie (the lab-The program opened with Colonial all clues have been traced, but it teams in N. Y .-- A school of elocution oratories, not Williams)---also traveled through Cuba by automobile --- his This included the "Washington curio seeker should add a 500 pound lets, and sopranos are changed to wanderlust urge and seeking for new types of parasites has led him into every state except North Dakota --- and \* \* \*

over a great part of Canada---has dis-WATCH FOR YOUR COMPLIcovered several new parasites during these wanderings----

Dr. Williams is recognized as an laboratory is continually overrun with them---termites here, termites there, termites everywhere---

#### FOX CALIFORNIA States that his particular hobby is mountaineering --- should find enough

Marlene Dietrich, pronounce it "Mar opportunity for this recreation in Calilena," saves the life of her unromantic fornia---

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husband for the sacrifice of giving her His office is in Weber Hall---a quiet gentleman friend the "air". The Von reserved young man---unpretentious, a Sternberg is the first since the family little shy perhaps---not wishing to draw troubles in the Dietrich home, and is attention to himself --- but jumps to the cluded four variations and showed dent was in London and brought ARE YOU THE LUCKY ONE? --- though that person's opinions may taken from those true episode aid of one whom the odds are against differ from his own---looks like he has a sense of humor and doesn't take

Presidents Brown, McQueen, and himself too seriously --- states that as around the wearer's knees. Maybe dancing at the St. Francis and visiting interest to curious coeds---is he also were welcomed back to our youngest bachelor professor?

modern developments of the harp, abolishment of compulsory military

pedals on the instrument. Returning to the music of the harp, dark nights Miss Peterson presented the "Varia-

tions on a French Carol," which in-

and very real imitation of the bell. Duets of familiar numbers consti- for all men's shirts. They are a great Farina of the House of David, spent far as he knows he is not married-Fly towards the clouds. They have tuted the next group, with the ladies deal like nightshirts, for they go over the week-end in San Francisco. They now if he is not one of those absent-

It will make a small bird into an eagle. esting and enjoyable on the program. can man will be wearing his night- the campus by the two remaining Restless rivers will tangle about the With the more harmonic "Pdelude in shirts around the fashionable beaches, presidents, Kjeldsen and Mannering, G Sharp Minor," of Rachmaninoff, out since there is no reason why men by an informal luncheon at The Delta. son of Rho Lambda Phi also spent the tree roots, The trees will bathe in stirring waters, of the way, the very characteristic and should be tied down to conventions Milkshakes were furnished by Wilbur, week-end in the south, but they have And catch swift puffs of wind in ever popular "Juba Dance" by Dett as much as they are. branches like a net. The editorial in regard to leakage of mimeographed tests is par- The grass grows warmer, it feels the these stringed instruments. The ever- Frosh "Y" Council supple heart beat impressionistic Debussy lent his bit To Hear Werner not-living and yet not dead. "Chinese Fantasy," added the color Oh dawn! Lash these things that live which made the group complete. This



Introducing The New Professor

sor in the physiology department --- he is our latest candidate for the title of the youngest Ph. D. on the faculty--we don't know his exact age, but when he drops that serious, dignified, professorish manner for a moment---and takes part in a lively discussion about the latest baseball score---he seems little older than we students---he has a sly smile sometimes --- and a twinkle in his eye --- and is so very tolerant of fool-

We must now list a chronological history of this young man's achievements---received his bachelor's degree rom the University of Nebraska in 1927---with a major in parasitology--hen held a teaching position there--Also taught at Midland College in the same state --- In 1928 received his master's degree from the University of California---and in 1932, from the same institution, his doctor's degree for work on problems in ecology---held a teaching fellowship at California before

Likes to travel and has managed to visit quite a few places while on research trips---summer before last he chased nematode parasites all over Mexico, Panama, and Central America

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Cut it out! The racket's getting hot. Take a tip while there's time. Shame, you rats!

#### DON'T CHEAT,-TEACHER SPANK

ticularly a propos at this moment, since the Student Affairs Committee has recently submitted a remedy for the approval of the Of rich soil, molten rock-of things to the program, and the final number, faculty.

The committee proposes to have the teachers who make use of the mimeographed tests personally supervise the printing of these tests in the office. In this manner all waste copies could be confiscated Too soon will they lounge on their the lowest string on the harp, which last night on "The World Today. before any chance might be had for their distribution among unscrupulous consumers.

This method, besides being an imposition upon the professors, is obviously a measure of protection unworthy even of a high school. **De Marcus Brown** It is, however, the correspondingly disgraceful treatment with which such an inexcusable situation must be met. It is no fable that a dog leads a dog's life; a moronic student must be treated as such.

A selfish student, hardly deserving the name, who is stupid enough to admit his own inability to pass a test honestly is too stupid to be in college. Since the abolition of the Honor System, professors have been obliged to assume the duties of sentinels during examinaartment. tions. This reflection upon college honor is in itself a humiliating

necessity, but an endorsement of the late proposal of the Student Affairs Committee would be a vicariously borne insult to the intelliit the Schaeffer Art School in San tend, No bids are required. gent for the sake of the infantile. Francisco which he enjoyed while at-

#### THE STUDENT ZOMBIES .

showman, an opportunist, and a They walk, talk, eat and they dance, these students. Are they wonderful teacher. His studio, which alive? Too frequently, men and women immersed in campus activity s really a remodelled loft in the forget that they do not belong to an anonymous society. Ignoring San Francisco China Town district, the complexity of the life which surrounds them, these students move is very effective, and makes a perfect through four years on the campus much as the Zombies of the East setting for his classes. Indies tradition, mentally and spiritually unalive. Schaeffer as a fadist, Mr. Brown

Campus activity is admirable, but as such it should be given no more attention than is due to four years of a lifetime. Those men and women students who fail to co-ordinate university affairs with He believes in simplicity of design those outside are accepting for themselves a handicap. The student so immersed in the politics of his house, so wrapped up in his date or in his class that he has no time for consideration of outside activity | teachers in the west, he, is also a peris sacrificing present and future pleasures.

The German crisis, the conflicting tides of Fascism and Commun- both constructive and destructive ism, tariff, business and literature are vital to students. While these elements in every design, states Mr. form admirable subject matter for class study these forces must be Brown. considered subjectively. Everything influences the individual, and In concluding, Mr. Brown said that

through the individual the art, commerce and thought of years to Mr. Schaeffer's school is one of the come. Only by an unceasing analytical interest in the present can best around the bay region, and he we hope to discover the foresight necessary for successful living .-- has proved to himself that it is very Syracuse Daily Orange.

into living, let them feel the sting last offering, in its oriental flavor, resorted to an imitation of the gong on Freshman Council of the Y. M. C. A. Miss Lewis hit with a decided ven- Last week Robert Burns, former Stu-

foo soon will they sleep in an evening geance and most of her hand.

Cacoypa Club Gives Party Friday Night

Friday evening an informal party

DeMarcus Brown was the speaker held under the auspices of the Cacoypa Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. organizations In order to discuss the place of the of the evening at the regular meeting of Les Barbouilleurs last Monday Club will be given at the Congrega-on the catoypa Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. organizations on the catoppa evening in the studio of the art de- tional Church. Ward Drury is presi- ing of the cabinets of the two groups dent of this club, whose members are will be held tonight.

Mr. Brown's talk was of particular therest to the club because of the composed of young people of the col-Professor Orton will open the discusinterest to the club because of the lege age. Everyone is invited to at- sion; Ruth Dodge, President of the Y. W. C. A. will preside.

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## First Formal Tea Honoring Pledges Given By Alpha Theta Tau On Sunday

The first of the formal teas in hone of new pledges was given last Sunday, October 9, by the Alpha Theta Tau sorority at their home in Sorority Ci cle. The rooms were attractively dec orated in the fall colors, candles and flowers being used.

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y Departs

During the afternoon. music was played by Misses Frances Hogan, Dorothy Paddock, and Virginia urday, October 15, at their yearly Burr. Miss Harriet Roberts gave a hamburger party. This is an annual series of vocal numbers. The Mesdames Williamson and Holt poured. Included in the receiving line were Miss Marjorie Crummey, house president; Miss Mary Doman, hostess; and banked with autumn flowers, and canthe pledges, Misses Marie Crummey, Margaret Ritter, Jean Voorhies, Barbara Linn, Barbara Welti, Constance McLaughlin, Geraldine Scott, Betty

Personals

Davis, Maida Ohm

Two Tau Kappa alumnae spent the week-end with their sorority sisters on the campus. Miss Ruth Dick came up from San Jose, and Miss Grace Petersen from Oakland.

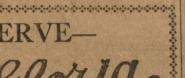
The Misses Ruth Kent, Dot Tamblyn, Clarice Mahler, and Corinne Le Bourveau spent last week-end in San Francisco.

Miss Martha Mottram, a transfer from Pacific to Cal Medical School

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October Hamburger Party At Tau Kappa On Saturday Night

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A group of girls from Tau Kappa Kappa will play hostesses next Sat-October affair, and is traditionally

The rooms will be attractively dles in the fall colors will be used. Miss Helen Reische, vice-president, will be official hostess.

Miss Helen "Pat" Reische, vice-presi Hostesses will include Misses Helen dent of Tau Kappa Kappa, and official Reische, Kay Gehlken, Elinor James hostess for the Hamburger Party Sat-Lu Brubaker, Adele Brubaker, Virurday night. Ames, Hester Busick, Denise Minahen, Jessie Robinson, Helen Shephard,

Harriett Farr, Bernita Swain, Ida Miss Mary O'Brien Evans, Winifred Wilson, Elna Peteron, Alma Weinstein, and the pledges: Is Complimented

At Bridge Shower

To Study In Italy

Marian Pease, Doris Allenberg, Rosalie West, Betty Blean, Mae Francis, Muriel Van Gilder, Elizabeth Abbott, Emma Lou Polenske.



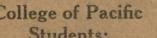
week-end. Rossi on last Saturday afternoor Miss Alethea Rabb went home to The Rossi home on North Hunte utter Creek for over the week-end. street was the setting for the affair

Mrs. Marvin Blakeway (Dalyte Hill) out the rooms, and the refreshmen ted at Epsilon early last week-end. trays were attractively decorated

Misses Mac Francis and Ruth Coffil<sup>1</sup> bouquets marked each cover. nt home to Sonora for the week-end. Miss O'Brien was presented with liss Hathale Ancil accompanied Miss tray of gifts from the guests at the rancis as her guest. close of the afternoon. Those attend-

ng were selected from both the col ege and town groups





home! You ought to try out



## Notice To Women

One of the oldest of the campus traditions which was done away with last year is being revived. With new pep and spirit in the Women's Athletic Association, the college is to see again on October 26, the far-famed Kim Party. This formerly has been an elaborate pajama party held by the W. A. A. for all college women, and in particular for the frosh. Next week's paper will carry all details. **Formal Initiation** 

Of Pacific Club Is Postponed A Week Mr. Cliff Crummey, president of Archa-

Formal initiation of the Pacific Club as been postponed until next Thursav evening. The event, which was cheduled for this evening, will be held n Social Hall at 8:00 p.m. and Miriam R. Dodge Officiated Gealey, president, will preside. At that ime fourteen members will be taken nto the organization. The committee rranging the affair are: Ruth Garden Alethea Rabb, Gregory Bard, Catherine

Geoghan and Dr. A. T. Bawden. Last Thursday evening an informal the morning, the Y. W. C. A. held nitiation was given the pledges in the an initiation service on the stage in pasement of Manor Hall. After these the auditorium. The president, Ruth ceremonies the group went down town Dodge, conducted the impressive cere- Phi Sigma Gamma o a Chinese cafe where a chow mein mony. She was assisted in reading the

letailed various tricks for the pledges ritual to perform. An "Aloha" song was dance performed by Hathale Ancil, Camp, vice-president, took the place of

the president for the evening.

## Theta Alpha Phi



nia and Interfraternity Council. Archania headed the list of houses this

semester, having fourteen bids accepted. At Y.W. Initiation Services Sunday

On Sunday, October 9, at 7:30 it

Saturday Morning

supper and dancing were offered. The ceremony by Ruth Fuller, Lucile Bruart of the use of chopsticks was ex- baker, Marion Dodge, Crystal Gates plained by Lim Lee. Henry Schiffman and Caroline Diffenderfer. Roberta presided as master of ceremonies and Ritchie played the organ during the

After the conclusion of the initiation given by Kim On Chong, and a hula ceremony, the girls and members of Dorothy Sue Norton is president, and the advisory board adjourned to the both students from Hawaii. Maurice dining hall for breakfast.

Waffle Breakfast

## **Plans Breakfast**



## Fraternities Hold Pledging Services Thursday Evening For Thirty-six Men

## Mu Zeta Rho Gives "Night Of Music"

ection

With the theme "A Night of Music," Circle will be the setting for the affair. tleton, and Stanley McCoy. An orchestra from the University of California will provide the music. Miss

rington and Miss Jewel Waltz. Hostesses will include the Misses Marian Gliddon, Carol and Rosalie Carrington, Eleanor Stevens, Dorothy Noonan, Jewel Waltz, Virginia Badger, Frances Marshall, Eleanor Duncan leanne and Rae McCollum, Elizabeth Flynn, Frances Hall, Anna Eagal Martha and Frances Sheldon, Florence Cella, Virginia Cookingham, Evelyi Thurston, and the pledges: Marcia Celver, Marian Roseberry, Adelend Young, Eleanor Mittenmaier, France Robinson, Janet Baker, Elsie Orsi

Manning, and Inez Sheldon.

With silence period ending at 4 o'clock on last Thursday, 36 men accepted bids from the four fraternities on Pacific's campus. Pledging services Informal Saturday were held at the houses that evening Alpha Pi Alpha, with Evan Keislan

presiding, pledged five students, and initiated one honorary member, Prothe Mu Zeta Rho sorority will enter- fessor Van Oppen. The undergradutain next Saturday, October 15, at an ates are: Bolton Hertzog, Casswell informal dance. The house in Sorority Merle, Bob Dinsmore, Lawrence Lit-

Rho Lambda Phi pledged seven men, President Clark Briggs conducting the services. The new pledges are: Carl Gene Cady is general chairman for the Lutz, Bill Volkman, Lawrence Beraffair, assisted by Miss Rosalie Car- langer, Russell Thorpe, Steven Natalie Max Childress and Raymond Hench.

After a dinner at the Hotel Lincoln Omega Phi Alpha pledged eleven men Their new members are Morris Edwards, Bob Keystone, Bill Strummel, Ernest Pozzi, Bob Hamilton, Frank mith, Wally Wood, Ken Bayless, Carl Truex, Ward Drury, and Dudley

Alpha Kappa Phi led off the list as o numbers, pledging fourteen men. President Cliff Crummey presided at the services held at the house on Thurs. lay night. The list of new men inludes: Philip White, Alden Spooner, Helen Banks, Virginia Morris, Jeanet Bob Randall, Howard Martin, Carol Carter, A. J. Cobb, Woodrow Patterson, Allen Pangburn, Gardner Young,

George Hughes, Raymond McGlothin, Durwood Greer, Johnnie Kemp, and Don Harrington.



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## **Bengals Lose To Spartans In Colorless Show**

Strobridge, Seeber, Corson, Bob Farina, Challis Are Men Who Showed Fire

#### By the Gentleman on the Bench

'The Old Bengal Tiger Ain't What He Used to Be," seems to be the song in vogue after the 7 to 0 defeat at the hands of the San Jose Spartans last Friday night in Baxter Stadium.

'Tis rumored about that something is radically wrong if last year's Far Western Conference cellar occupants can wallop the co-holders of the championship. Too true! Too true! Butis this the time to lay down on the job and bemoan our loss? Is this the 'fighting Bengal spirit?"

#### No Team Fight

Friday night's loss can be attributed to many things-but three in particular First, inability of the Bengal ends to hang on to the almost certain touchdown passes tossed them; second faulty and hit-and-miss fashion block ing: third, a very noticeable LACK OF TEAM FIGHT instead of individual score of the evening. A place kic fight. After all, there is a difference added the extra point. whether or not the team is pulling together as a group or as eleven mere individuals

The Game The first few minutes of the game Due to the stubborn San Jose line decepted passes. Both teams soon set- Strobridge's powerful plunge off guard charging the Pacific forwards. In the second period, with the Bengals in possession on their own 23 yard line Hamilton's kick was blocked and caught in

mid-air by the Spartan captain, and the goal line unmolested for the only



BIFF' STROBRIDGE "FULLBACK

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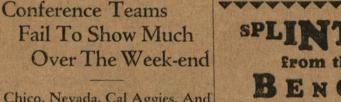
Plays Stopped The Bengals came out scrapping

after this score but the Righter's machine wasn't hitting on all cylinders. doped as to the comparative strength found the ball changing hands three or fense Pacific's running plays were looks now from their early season four times through fumbles and inter- stopped cold with the exception of showings that Nevada and Fresno are tled down, however, and it was very and tackle. Whenever the Tigers got gies next. Some may place the Aggies noticeable that San Jose's line was out- within striking distance of their goal among the first three, but they are not they were stopped dead by a scrapping to be rated too highly because of their unch of State forwards Wool Stopped inderrate them.

With the exception of the last few ninutes of the game Jack Wool, San end, Bud Hubbard, who raced across Jose ace, was kept pretty much under San Jose Plays

## PACIFIC MEN

Those who showed anything at all or the Tiger were: in the line, Cor-



Chico, Nevada, Cal Aggies, And Fresno All Engage In **Close Contests** 

eams were in action last week-end. ver a strong Fresno State team. hreat of the Aggies against Fresno. Chico Beaten

Chico State was beaten in a hardought contest with Sacramento Junior with the University of Utah. Utah was recently beaten 35 to 0 by U. S. C. vere non-conference games.

Nevada Unknown All the Far Western Conference cams showed considerable improve



ment over last year. Not much can of the different squads. However, i the teams to beat with California Ag win from Fresno. Still one should not

Sacramento J.C.



<u>AAAAAAAAAAA</u> Ladies and Gentlemen: If you want

All the Far Western Conference to see a scrapping, fighting, never-saydie bunch of youngsters, get out and wo conference games were played, see the Frosh team. Practice, scrim-Pacific lost to San Jose 7 to 0, this mage, or actual game, it makes no game being the biggest upset in the difference, they sail into the opposition, onference as Pacific was doped to win, or each other, with equal vim, vigor, Cal Aggies eked out a 3 to 0 victory and vitality. Boy, oh Boy, the sarcasm football games were instituted two these boys throw at a guy who is dog-Pacific will have to watch out for Russ ging it! House or no House, you have weet, Aggie back, who was the main to get in and dig for that Frosh team if you want to stay out there and not get your block knocked off. No matter

what happens, that Frosh team has to fight to win-they'll fight till Hell College by a 7 to 0 score. The Uni- freezes over and then melts the ice versity of Nevada played a 6 to 6 tie again, but they will not lay down.

And have they picked out snappy as was Nevada by Saint Mary's. These nick names for themselves? Drop around and you'll hear of "Coach" Curtis, "Fighting Bob" Randall, Martin-"The Chowchilla Flash," "Poor

'Ol" Strummel, White-"The Shanghai Express," "Corn on" the Cobb, "Pansy" Pozzi, and "Sonny Dynamite" Hughes.

Speaking of "Sonny", did you hear now he got that moniker? The so-

alled tough boy went into Emmet and Andy's the other night, sat down and waited for the lady in waiting to take his order. The beautiful blond came up to him and asked "What'll you have, Sonny?" Did Dynamite burn?

The bonfire seems to be still in a nebulous state. We walked up to the president of the Frosh class the other day and asked him what the score was. Why, says he, we have brought out over four truck loads of wood this afternoon. Encouraged, we went out

to see and found enough wood for a first class marshmallow roast. What's the matter with the Sophs?

We had a football game last Friday night-and we lost. Yeah-I had



## SEEBER & TACKLE.

3 Passes completed

3 Passes intercepted.

15 Number of punts.

Punts blocked

5 Number of penalties.

35 Yds. lost on penalties.

3 Fumbles recovered

Passes intercepted by Hamilton

Fumbles recovered by Strobridge (2)

Bad passes from center-Corson

Touchdowns.

0 Conversions

5 Fumbles.

Goold, Corson.

Richardson 0.

47 Yds. gained from passes.

Showed up well Friday; may go places sed for everything from horse shows to Commencement Exercises. It has been the center for the indoor baseball league of the city of Stockton during Well—Here It Is; he past year.

But something new will make its ppearance in Baxter Stadium this Satirday night at 8 o'clock. This will be the motorcycle races. Twenty differ- Pacific

To Be Featured In

Sprouts Elder, World's Best In

Motorcycle Riding, To

Head List Of Men

A new use has been found for Baxter

First the stadium was intended for

lay football games, and day track

neets. This was not satisfactory, how-

ever, so lights were installed and night

years ago. Then the following track

eason the lighting apparatus was used

Varied Uses

Since that time the stadium has been

stage track meet

Stadium Sat. Night

6 First downs. ent events will be run off, with the 116 Yds. gained from scrimmage.. 90 orld's champion rider participating in everal of the events. 12 Yds. lost from scrimmage ...... 30 Sprouts Elder, claimed to be the 104 Net gain from scrimmage... orld's best rider of motorcycles, has 11 Passes attempted iden on numerous tracks in Europe Australia, and South America.

The racing on a one-quarter mile rack is called European style and has gained prominence in recent years all 151 Total yards gained. ver the world

478 yardage of punts. Some of the outstanding riders, in ddition to Elder, and their homes, are 31.86 Average length of punts. s follows: George Lannon, Los Angeles; Ted Morrow, Fresno; Shorty Campbell, Pasadena; Cordne Milne, Hollywood; the Spear brothers from

San Francisco; and Ray Grant, Portland. There are over thirty entries in all. The races are being given by the

San Joaquin County unit of California Association of Highway Patrolmen as their third annual benefit for the Widows' and Orphans' Fund.

Many thrills and spills are being promised to all those who are willing



In one of the most thrilling game seen at Baxter Stadium this year the College of Pacific Frosh were defeated by the San Jose Frosh last Friday night by the score of 7 to 0. The game was played as the preliminary contest of the Pacific versus San Jose battle.

#### Hard Fight

The game was hard fought through out and was featured by the goal line defense of the Tiger babes. San Jose although far superior in practically all lepartments of play, were able to score Another One only once. This score was brought bout by a 25-yard penalty against Pacific Frosh for illegal substitution. San Jose A 10-yard line buck on the next play by Gregory of San Jose brought the

#### No Offense

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The Pacific team showed very little bility on the offense but the defense left little to be desired. Coach Corson thinks that the experience the men gained in this game will benefit them for the future frosh game of the year next Saturday against Nevada Frosh.

#### Nevada

Although the offensive punch was 35.9 adly lacking in the Spartan game the rosh have been working hard on that department during the past week and show marked improvement. If the plays click as they should, then Pacific (1st down) Frosh will stand an even chance of returning to the college with their first rictory

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