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THE FREELANCER

G. J. C.

With all due respect to our forerunners we have humbly taken the liberty of changing **Campus In Brief** to **The Free Lancer**. The reasons are several: firstly, we feel that the new title allows of greater elasticity in covering suitable subjects that come before the columnist's eye; secondly, one should always strive for originality; thirdly, the new title should forever stifle those good humans who indignantly felt that we were pilfering Brad's stuff.

Acknowledgement is here made of the fine services rendered this school by one William Morris, late of Pacific and now one of our town's younger business men. Bill, among other things, has helped figure out a fancy advertising display for Pacific games. In addition he has helped Graduate Manager Ralph Francis in little odd jobs that bob up consistently, followed all our games, whether in L. A. or Berkeley, and loaned his services in any school enterprise that call for his able assistance. Thanks, Bill.

Clever, this man Egbert. His succinct observations on things random are beautiful to behold.

Guess the Golden Bear thought all the Bengals in Animalia had been let loose on him when he wobbled out of the Memorial Stadium down Strawberry Canyon way last Saturday. The ol' Bear took home the bacon, but the Tiger took all the gravy.

Incidentally, word has it that the Navy Man who takes care of the Bear won't be taking care of the Bear next year. The fearful cry of the alumni is beginning to be heard.

Things you probably never knew before: A certain Frosh doesn't want his first name known because it's on every baby buggy; the person who made the touchdown last week has been confined to the Infirmary with a temperature; apples are bad for colds; the varsity line coach has been tagged "Barrister"; a tackle named "Grandma" has missed eight minutes of play in twelve games; "Truck's" legs are beginning to feel the terrific punishment they've taken this season; the Freshman who has the role of the stepfather in **Green Bay Tree** has a beautiful voice, writes well, and has even written a one-act which has been produced; Yancey B. Smith is definitely embarked on a writing career; Don Stanford has contributed verse to the leading magazines in that field; there is a new orchestra making its appearance on the campus; and Fresno is 'hot' to knock over the Tiger tomorrow night.

Short story: Dr. Bawden, "This won't explode." Boom! Deafening explosion, windows blown out. Embarrassing, to say the least. Several hours later Dr. Bawden was seen in chapel for the first time in months. Guess the good Doctor felt that inasmuch as he narrowly missed going to Hell there was still an opportunity to save his soul.

Interfraternity Council is definitely behind a movement to the end that training rules be observed by members of our athletic teams. It's a fine idea. Students might help by not encouraging the athletes to break training when the occasion arises.

An active Pacific alumnus informs us last week's game definitely established Pacific in the Bay Region. Hope we're as well established in Stockton after Friday night.

Pacific Y Groups Starting Big Finance Drive Monday

Linn And Bainbridge Head Committee To See Students And Faculty

With the goal set at \$400, the Student Christian Association will launch its finance drive Monday evening at 6:15 in Anderson Hall at a dinner rally. Jim Bainbridge and Barbara Linn, drive chairmen, have announced eight captains whose workers will solicit contributions from all students by personal interview. The money obtained in the campaign will be spent on items listed in the program of the student "Y". The largest item on the budget beside salaries is for leadership training, mainly through the Astor-Mar Conference. The bringing of outstanding student leaders of the U. S. and of the world to the campus, books, magazines, the sponsoring of an International Week and other international work, and fresh-man-get-acquainted activities at the beginning of the year are other large items included in the budget. It is hoped that every student on the Pacific campus will contribute to the support of this student organization, which benefits not only its members but the entire student body. Of the Association and its work some prominent campus leaders say:

"As a student receiving benefit, as a professor appreciating cooperation, as a president aided in administration, I have always had high regard for the Student Christian Association."

DR. TULLY C. KNOLES

"The Christian Association is a nonpartisan organization on the campus which unites all the groups into one body with a single purpose."

ROGER JACOBY,
Pres. A.S.C.P.

It was the Astor-Mar Conference of the S.C.A. in my frosh year that opened the windows of my mind to ideas and purposes beyond the confines of my own mental background. Since that event in 1922 the privilege of participation in the student meetings has been one of the greatest joys of my experience."

DEAN ORTON

"We are confident that the students will support this drive when they realize that the money they contribute is used for their own student program."

JIM BAINBRIDGE
BARBARA LINN
Drive Chairmen

The Finance Committee sponsoring the drive is composed of Professor Luther Sharp, chairman, Miss Martha Pierce, faculty, Mrs. J. F. Blinn and Bob Burns, off campus, Glenn Young and Mary Watkins, co-presidents of the Christian Association and Jim Bainbridge and Barbara Linn, drive chairmen.

Jim Bainbridge, Barbara Linn, drive chairmen, Mona Belle Hench, publicity; Alice Abright, newspaper publicity; and Isabel Low and Mildred Dodge, secretaries, constitute the Executive Committee for the campus drive.

Captains of the soliciting teams have chosen the following workers: Ed Simonsen, Dorothy Corley, Jean Webster, Wilson Forbes, Leon Eakes, Nick Demakopoulos; Jean, Allin, captain, Mary Jane Wolfe, Anna May Snook, Louise Hansen, Zerna Lasdon, Julianne Ralston; Virginia Watkins, captain, Jean Douglas, Walter Wright, Marjorie Uricl, Martha Segerstrom, Victor Robinson; Ola Ewing, captain, Ellice Schuler, Mildred Dodge, Erma Severson, Jean Taylor, Glenn White; Louise Sandine, captain, Bill Carlisle, John Sheldon, Ben Sweeney, Carlton McKinney, Jane Stuart; Edna Langdon, captain, has not yet selected her team; Max Childress, captain, Roger Jacoby, Richard Wash, Mona Belle Hench, Louise Buckner, Mae Francis; Fred Dodge, captain, Frank Nash, Al Hamilton, Loren Mee, Charles Warner, Brad Champlin.

These groups and their leaders will attend the dinner rally on Monday, when names will be assigned. Each worker is to see fifteen people between Monday evening and Thursday night, when the drive ends. Each evening during the campaign a meeting will be held and names and contributions will be reported by worker.

Miss Pierce, chairman of the faculty drive, has announced a committee of Miss Deering and Prof. Luther Sharp to solicit contributions from the faculty.

PACIFIC GROUPS PLAN PROGRAM OF GUEST SPEAKERS

A group composed of the three divisions of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, Ortho Mesa Para, Tri Beta and the Philosophy Club plan to bring to Pacific a program of outside speakers such as has been offered by the Philosophy Club in the past.

The program is being handled by a central committee, under the chairmanship of Katherine Powers, president of Pi Gamma Mu, and Dr. Eissen, secretary-treasurer of that organization.

The division of economics and sociology will sponsor the first speaker, Dr. Paul S. Taylor of the University of California Economics Department, who will appear here on November 14. Mr. Taylor will have as his topic "The Role of Immigration in the West".

Representatives from the organizations—Katherine Powers of the economics and sociology division of Pi Gamma Mu, Miriam Gealey of the psychology department, Frances Thomson of the history and political science division, Elsie Mae Graves of Tri Beta, Slavka Kolak of the Philosophy Club, and Mae Francis of Ortho Mesa Para—met two weeks ago to formulate plans. Each group will be responsible for one lecture, the dates being as yet indefinite. The group plans to sell season tickets, covering the six lectures.

A tentative list of speakers for the year includes Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, who will be the January speaker; Prof. Kerner of the history department of the University of California; Prof. Olmstead of the physiology department of U. C.; and Brother Leo who will probably be the speaker in May.

STOCKTON DRY GOODS STAGE SALES CONTEST

The Stockton Dry Goods Co. is having a contest between two sales teams, the Tarzans and the Tigers. Miss Rego is captain of the Tarzans and Mrs. Low of the Tigers. Any Pacific student may try for the prizes.

Some of the girls' prizes are a fur evening jacket made to order, a ten dollar Elmo kit, a permanent, and a twin sweater set. The boys will receive such gifts as a leather traveling case, a twin sweater set, and a pair of shoes. Many other prizes will be given.

Identification cards may be obtained at the Registrar's office on the campus. These, if shown when making a purchase, will entitle you to a chance on the above and also on the automobile to be given away at the drawing Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

The drawing for the contest prizes will be Monday afternoon. It will not be necessary to be present at the drawing for the winners will be posted two days before alternates are drawn.

FORUM MEETS TUESD'Y

The newly organized Public Affairs Forum met in the Y rooms at noon on Tuesday. The group is composed of the Economics, International, and Peace Committees of the S.C.A., L.L.D. members and of the old Student Problems Club, and was formed as a result of overlapping of subject matter and membership in the groups. Dr. Werner spoke on the political platform of Haight, reviewed the platforms of Sinclair and Merriam and discussed chances of election of all the candidates for the governorship.

LIQUID AIR EXHIBITED

Dr. Bawden gave a lecture demonstration on "Liquid Air" in "Man and His World" and in his General Chemistry class on Wednesday last week. The demonstration included the making of a mercury hammer, a liquid air gun, kerosene candles, frozen alcohol, a steam engine a lead spring and the freezing and breaking of rubber balls and cloth.

A movie on the manufacture of liquid air was shown in "Man and His World" on Thursday.

Dr. Tully C. Knoles spoke to 1000 Boy Scouts in Oak Park last Sunday, October 14, at their conference which they held over the weekend.

Brown Is To Star In Theatre's Production

B. Y. B. S.

On October twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh theatre goers will be afforded the rare opportunity of witnessing DeMarcus Brown enact the leading role in Mordaunt Sharp's **The Green Bay Tree**, Pacific Little Theatre's forthcoming production. Mr. Brown has been director of the Pacific Theatre for the past eleven years during which time it has achieved recognition as the foremost college theatre in the West. A graduate of Pacific, Mr. Brown studied dramatics in New York, on the continent, and in San Francisco under Maurice Brown and Ellen Von Valkenburg before returning to assume leadership of the Little Theatre. Playing the part of a sensitive youth attempting to break away from the luxury with which his foster-father holds him, DeMarcus Brown is expected to display his talent to its fullest extent as the usual worries of production have been lifted from his shoulders by a former pupil, Harriet M. Smith.

After studying here at Pacific four years under DeMarcus Brown, Miss Smith entered the Yale Drama Workshop where she spent three years under the guidance of Professor Baker and Allardye Nicoll. Miss Smith is directing **The Green Bay Tree** and has charge of the design and construction of the settings, which promise to be a fine background for Brown's acting. She is being aided by Arthur Farey, Business Manager and Assistant Director for Pacific Little Theatre.

The Green Bay Tree, which is a unique drama in that all the characters are excellent acting parts, brings to the stage a small cast of Pacific's finest and most experienced actors. Miss Bonnie Finkbohner, playing opposite Mr. Brown, brings a rapidly maturing technique to the part of Leonora Yale. Franklin Wilbur is expected to turn in another fine characterization as the suave Trump, Mr. Dulcimer's butler. Playing Mr. Owen, Henry Hobson, who has already distinguished himself during his short period on the Pacific stage, will be seen as the central character's real father. Walter Wright, a newcomer to the Little Theatre, has shown sufficient promise to be cast as Mr. Dulcimer, fosterfather to Julian, the character played by Mr. Brown.

On the technical staff Rhea Duttie and Mary Watkins are in charge of properties, with Bill Colvig and David Kipp electricians, and Sylvia Zeff librarian.

One Student's Opinion Of World Affairs

"Paid representatives of the 'Prince of Peace' were conspicuous for their absence in a recent meeting of stockholders of Vickers-Armstrong. The prominent clergyman and munitions stockholder, Dean Inge, should have been there but wasn't. Representative of Clergy Pensions Institute should have been there but wasn't."

At this meeting the chairman, Sir Herbert Lawrence, when asked if he "could give assurance Vickers was not directly or indirectly arming Germany", replied, "I cannot give definite assurance of that nature". The question arose from a German paper which contained an advertisement of a Vickers tank. It is common knowledge that shipment of arms to Germany is forbidden... but neither French nor British manufacturers seem to be aware of it.

The arms industry has been summarized by John Dos Passos in the sentence, "The World's Iron, Our Blood, Their Profits". After all the armament business is not much more than predatory salesmanship intensified. One might well characterize capitalism today, "The world's resources, our labor, their profits". Business today is based essentially upon the exploitation of man and natural resources.

Fascist contradictions... Mussolini speaks upon the 'corporate state', and the 'social good'... Food riots take place in Sicily and southern Italy... "The transcendence of fascist economics over ordinary capitalism"... Unemployment 1926, 113,901... 1934, 1,158,414... Mussolini's recent assertion to Paul Block that freedom of the press is not dead in Italy... almost virtual unanimity of phraseology in the

Thornton Plays Shakespeare Saturday

By Arthur Farey

Occasionally Pacific Little Theatre, in addition to its regular season of productions, brings to Stockton other outstanding stage attractions. During the past season, Eva LeGallienne and her famous New York Civic Repertory Company came to Pacific Auditorium with Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler". Saturday of this week, October 20, will see another outside feature sponsored by the Little Theatre, when William Thornton and his company of the Shakespeare Guild of America will present two of the productions from their repertory of the great bard plays. "Romeo and Juliet" is billed for the matinee performance at 2:15, with "Hamlet" scheduled for the evening at 8:30.

William Thornton is a young Californian, building a solid following for his fine acting and productions. Although he is not yet thirty, the many enthusiastic press notices from his nation-wide tours indicate he is one of the notable interpreters of Shakespeare of all time. George C. Warren, dramatic critic for the San Francisco Chronicle, whose opinions receive particular attention here because of his active interest in Pacific Little Theatre productions, hails Thornton as "The harbinger of a new race of giants in the theatre".

DeMarcus Brown, Little Theatre director, has selected "Romeo" and "Hamlet" for Thornton's roles in Stockton since he is an unusually young actor. It so often happens that the really accomplished Shakespearean players do not have genuine youth and vigor, and a convincing juvenile appearance to bring to the younger roles. This is not the case with Thornton and the members of his supporting company. The productions are arranged to be vivid, fast moving and dynamic. There is no more active and entertaining drama than Shakespeare's plays when well played.

The Thornton Company performances are extra and in addition to the Pacific Little Theatre season of six plays. Season tickets will not be honored. The regular price scale is in effect, however, plus the ten per cent federal tax. Tickets may be secured at the box office which will be open throughout the entire week.

Pacific Bengals Hold Cal. Golden Bears To 7-6 Score

SCHOOLS TO SEND DELEGATES HERE FOR CONFERENCE

Student body officers of several collegiate bodies will be represented at Pacific at a conference October 26 and 27. Among them will be Fresno State Teachers' College, San Jose State Teachers' College, and the California State College of Agriculture. Each school will be represented by its student body president, vice-president, and the editor of the college paper.

The purpose of this conference is to confer on the various college activities and their different phases. The conference aims at coordination in these activities among the colleges represented. The representatives will also discuss and exchange ideas on student body management and organization.

President Jacoby is planning a program for the two days and wishes to make the stay of the representatives as enjoyable as possible. The program and further details of the conference will be published in the Weekly next week.

KATTEN and MARENGO PLAY UP FRESNO GAME

Katten and Marengo, local dry goods firm, are featuring a College of Pacific window display now. An orange and black foreground and Pacific pennants for a background aid in showing the items to the best advantage. Helmets, footballs, and jerseys are used about the window.

A large sign advertising the Pacific-Fresno game is the center of the display. Tickets for this game are on sale in the men's department of the store.

An almost life-size picture of Coach Staggs is the high-light of the window. This picture is to be colored and presented to the College when the display is taken down.

The All-American idea is a secondary theme, featuring the All-American sweaters for men and women which have been approved by the All-American Board of Football. Pictures of recent All-American men are in the foreground. A duplicate of the All-American trophy cup and Bill Corbin's blanket are used to complete the window. The All-American sweaters may be purchased at the store.

DEBATE TEAMS CLASH

The debate season opened last week when two of Pacific's last year's teams clashed. Supporting the affirmative side of the question, Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions, were Ellice Schuler and Jean Steinhardt. The negative was upheld by Glenn Young and Ernest Poletti. A very heated discussion followed the debate.

Monday night two prospective freshman teams met.

Alex Turkatte and Jack Burnett debated the affirmative side of the question; while the negative was upheld by Al Hamilton and Grover Bethards. Much enthusiasm is exhibited by all members of the squad.

Squad meeting is scheduled for every Wednesday night and debates will be made at other appointed times throughout the week.

CAMPAIGN PLANS LAID

A group of students in the political science and sociology departments and the Economics Group of the Y. M. and the Y. W. are laying plans for organizing a campus campaign for governor of California.

A preliminary meeting was held on Tuesday for the choosing of a campaign committee. An election for governor will take place in the future.

SPECIMENS RECEIVED

The Biology Department has just received about 350 specimens of the flora of Southern California, which will be added to the herbarium.

These were sent by Louis C. Wheeler of San Bernardino County in exchange for specimens sent to him. The new additions are mostly trees and shrubs, and these will be used next semester in the Trees and Shrubs class.

Wicker Makes 70 Yard Run For Score, Pass Display Is Spectacular

By W. D. P.

Were you there when the Battling Bengals scored on the Golden Bears? If not I'm sorry, for you probably missed the most beautiful run that will be made by a Pacific man this year. After passing all over the field Wicker caught the U. C. men by faking another, and off tackle he galloped for 70 yards to chalk up six points for C.O.P.

Lucky were Bill Ingram's prize package that Bertoli made the try for point when the Bears scored after a 63-yard march during the first period for after that it was Pacific's game and if just one of those long passes that failed had been completed it would have been the Tigers who would have celebrated the victory—as it was I don't think California celebrated very much—they were still wondering where "that man" who ran all over the place, was going to go and what he was going to do after he got there.

California started with a bang and they went to town for a while but then the Bengal Tiger began battling and things looked different. After the U. C. touchdown the College of Pacific team took hold and gave the spectators one of the best exhibitions of wide open, slam bang football they'd ever seen. They passed profusely and the Bear backfield yelled and pointed and moved around but still remained bewildered and never during the game did they quite figure out just what was coming next. Navy Bill tried what he had but it wasn't enough—he couldn't get another score and he was praying that one of those passes wouldn't connect.

Truckell played his usual superb game and was a thorn in the side of the Golden Bear. Kjeldsen, though half the U. C. line was after him, managed to upset Cal. plays for 60 minutes and maintain the standard he set in the U.S.C. game. Brown and Cecchini, names that will be linked together in the tackle berths the rest of the year, and men of whom any coach would be proud, turned in their suits after a full-time job of fighting against those smashing plunges of the Bear backfield.

George Corson played the best game at center that he has ever exhibited. He was down on the receiver when Pacific kicked, in fact he was all over the field on offense and defense—what more could any man do. Fiery, fighting carrot top Dodge made an able, stable-mate for Kjeldsen and he's going to hold down that guard position against all comers and Rod Lynch surprised everyone by his able handling of the job when he was sent in the game.

At the other end position Childress, Eakes, Bear, Savage, and George performed and of all of them it can be said that they did their job well, though George showed a little more class towards the end of the game.

Ijams continued his line smashing activities and if the Cal. line had been a little lighter etc. he would have gone places. The other backfield men all played a mighty dandy game, but just once we'd like to see that pass attack click one hundred per cent. Pacific should have scored by the air route—97 yards gained from passes and no score isn't too good a showing.

The team as a whole looked much better than at U.S.C. but when they met Fresno State Friday night the C. O. P. contingent wants a win—not a moral victory—not a glorious defeat—Pacific just has to come out on top or else. They're capable of playing a better game than they did against the U. C. Bear and everyone who saw the game knows it.

On the California side of the fracas Bertoli and Thorell were the big guns and the Tiger men were up against it to keep them in check. One thing was made clear—good hard tackling and blocking is the best asset of any team and without them C.O.P. would have been lost.

Pacific has something this year that has been lacking before, you just can't put your finger on it, but it's there and if they keep it there—well, the other Far Western Conference teams had better keep their eyes open and on the ball—the Battling Bengals should go to town.

What's Going On?

Messrs. Stagg and Apitz—my hat's off to you and your boys. You've shown the world that Pacific is right there and what I mean you've shown them. Saturday night all the Bay Region was trying to figure out just where that pee-dinger thing wound up and what happened—and they still don't know—and I don't—but from the looks of things you and the team do.

Pacific would like to chalk up wins for the rest of the games this year—how's about it? Thank you, I was sure you'd say you'd do your best.

It was very enlightening to sit on the bench and hear the coaches' reaction to how the game was going. I don't think Mr. Stagg knew there was anything else in the stadium than the two teams and Herr Apitz was watching the play with his eagle eye and figuring what to do and when to do it. And the boys on the bench were cheering just as hard if not more so than anyone in the stands.

And once again we say "an orchid to you" for Pop Gordon and his band—they're all right — "black plague" and all, I'm for them any time they perform as they have so far this year—next Friday will give the home towners a treat.

Pacific now has the eyes of every sports writer and fan on the West Coast turned in their direction — of praise—and plenty of it—we've had several write-ups—lots of praise—and plenty of ballyhoo—don't make them all change their idea of you, team—you've got to give them what they expect and you can do it.

Why is it that there's always someone on the squad who won't play the game and train? Over the last week end one backfield man was asked to turn in his suit. The team will function just as well without him, but it rather leaves a bad taste in the mouth of the student body.

Ingram says that Truckell is the only Pacific player that could make his first team. Personally I think Navy Bill would do well to have the whole squad as his first team—particularly our line—they made the Bears climb a tree.

U.S.C. and California are now embroiled in a proselyting argument and apologies are being demanded. U.S.C. is hopping all over their team because of charges that they've "gone Hollywood" and Cal. is beefing at its coach and team. Just one more indication that if you want peace—stay away from the big campuses and enjoy life in the simple country way of the small school.



RETAIN SHERIFF HARVEY M. ODELL (INCUMBENT)

General Election Nov. 6th, 1934

I have had the honor of being Sheriff of San Joaquin County for nearly four years. The office is open twenty-four hours daily. I have endeavored to conduct the office of Sheriff honestly and efficiently, and if re-elected, will do my best to merit the confidence that has been placed in me.

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TIGER CUBS IN TIE 6-6 WITH FRESNO BABES

Climaxing a long drive down the field from their own 40 yard line, the Pacific Cubs late in the third quarter tied the lead which the Fresno State Frosh had held since early in the second half. The lone touchdown of the Tiger Cubs was made by "Plunging Phil" Martinovich, who crashed over the line from the ten yard marker.

The game in the first half was mostly a punting duel with the Cubs gaining slightly in the exchanges. Phil Martinovich and Fred Straub did the booting for the "babes". Stellar defense was exhibited by both sides, although the ground gaining was mostly in favor of Corson's Crashing Cubs except for two intercepted passes and a blocked Pacific punt. Penalties favored the Fresnoites.

The Fresno Frosh received the second half kick-off and opened up a dazzling passing attack which accounted for their six points. Al Codiga, star end of the Pacific first year men, blocked the try for point.

The Staters were put in a bad spot soon after the next kickoff when Jerry Keithly, Codiga's running mate, blocked a punt on an exchange of kicks. Williams of the Cubs took the ball on his own 40-yard line and carried to the 35-yard line of the Fresno Frosh. Here the Cubs went into action. Brayle and Martinovich on successive line smashes carried the ball to the 10-yard line, and Martinovich took the ball over the goal line. A try for point went wide of the goal posts, due to a high wind.

No sooner had the Fresno Frosh received the kick-off than they again opened up with an air attack. Jean Hinds, negro ace, broke into the open and seemed to be on his way to another Fresno touchdown when Williams, fleet safety man, outran him on the 10-yard line. The Fresno Staters were unable to push over a score. The Cubs punted out of danger and were put in scoring position when Fred Straub intercepted a Fresno pass. The Cubs were threatening the Fresno goal line when the gun went off to end the game. Statistics showed that the Tiger Frosh were far ahead in yards gained from scrimmage and punting, but were inferior in passes.

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Cal. Aggies Coming Along Fast; Expect To Upset San Jose

With two weeks rest, prior to the game with the San Jose State Spartans, the California Aggies should be in great shape for their second conference test.

Injured men, who have been on the shelf for the past two weeks, will be available for duty. Mike Chrisman's loss at a tackle position was felt last week but his leg injury is fast improving. Ed Slater's knee may be ready by game time. This valuable end will certainly bolster the end position.

The results of the Nevada game have given the nineteen players who saw action the necessary poise and confidence which was so lacking in the opening game of the season. The work of Lapp at center was so outstanding that Cliff Schmidt has begun to worry over his starting job. The result will be that the center position will be one of the strong spots of the line. The starting guards, Page and Martinson, played over sixty minutes of outstanding football. The short, squat Martinson, especially, was a power house at making tackles, opening holes, and intercepting passes until forced out by an injured angle, in the fourth quarter. Bob Frazer and Delport complete a quartet of guards of equal ability. Baranek played sixty minutes at tackle, fighting all the time. Sykos played the best ball of his career, but Chrisman is a better tackle and his return will only make the right side of the line that much stronger. Beckett and Sykos are the two best relief men. C. Frazer, Winoman, and Smith are ends who show that they can hold their own in any company. Slater will add further strength to the position.

Gallagher is improving so fast that he may be a sensation in most any game. Coombs is the spark plug of the backfield. He is so cool and his work so good that few realize his true worth. Captain Wolfe is always a steady, dependable blocker and defensive man. Brumbaugh's improvement was very marked. This speedster saved the game more than once with his tackles from behind.

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Maguire To Train Phil

A match for Phil Brubaker for Tuesday, October 23, is still being sought by Promoter Billy Hunefeld for a main event on his boxing show.

Hunefeld claims that many logical opponents are dodging the bout because the local heavyweight is virtually an unknown figure in the game.

Brubaker has engaged Pat McGuire, former trainer-manager of Jack Roper, as his trainer.

CAN YOU GUESS THE FOOTBALL SCORE?

Say, fellow, did you guess the score? To raise interest in the game, school and the Book Store, Howard C. White has introduced a novelty. A guess as to the correct score of a football game entitles the nearest guesser to a prize. No one

Fresno State Rolls Over Arizona Team

Flagstaff, Ariz., Oct. 15.—Rallying in the last half of the game the Fresno State Bulldogs turned on their full power to overcome a 7-6 lead here Saturday and trim Arizona State College in a colorful 26 to 14 victory.

Fresno's first touchdown came when Walt Byrd, halfback, took the kick-off in the third quarter behind his own goal line and ran it back 107 yards for the score. Later, the flashy back ambled through for another score after a 55-yard run.

The final score came in the final minute of the game when Jorgensen took a pass from Hendricks. The Bulldogs outclassed the local team throughout and did not have to extend themselves.

Writer Hears Cal. Wants Amos Stagg

Beware, Stockton, that you do not lose the "grand old man", writes Steve George, sporting editor of the Sacramento Union in this morning's issue. Steve heard that the University of California was interested in Amos Alonzo Stagg as a coach, but even if they are I doubt if they can get him.

"From sources close to California athletic affairs, I heard yesterday that efforts are being made to replace Bill Ingram with Stagg at the conclusion of this season."

"It is no secret that Ingram is on his way out at California. . . . At the game Saturday, the California rooting section cheered C.O.P. to the echo all day long and Stagg came in for more glory than any rival coach ever received in the history of Memorial Stadium."

"Coach Stagg may not be interested in California. . . . But I believe he will be considered No. 1 man when the matter reaches the point of naming a successor to Ingram."

"Next in line, then, will come Clipper Smith of Santa Clara and thirdly will follow Orin Babe Hollingberry, now at Washington State."

Students Sell Tickets

The Stockton Junior Chamber of Commerce assisted students from the College of the Pacific last week in selling season football tickets to the members of various service clubs of Stockton.

Several members of Dwayne Orton's debate class spoke at the clubs, urging the members to buy tickets. John Farr, Hugh Rule, Howard Scott and others from the college presented short programs.

Among the clubs visited were the Round Table, Exchange, Lions, Kiwanis, High Twelve, and Rotary clubs.

Spartans Tie Chico In Surprise Game

San Jose, Oct. 15. — In a Far Western conference football opener that need not take a back seat to any game played on the Coast Saturday for brilliancy, more than 5000 loyal home town fans saw San Jose State and Chico State Colleges battle to a 6 to 6 tie.

Packed with thrills from beginning to end was that contest at Spartan Field.

Spartan partisans watched Bert Watson, their daring fullback, plunge three yards for a touchdown early in the first quarter after a 75-yard march that began when Wren carried the initial kick-off back from his goal line to the Spartan 25-yard line.

The visiting eleven tallied in the second quarter when one of Jenks' neat passes connected with Jorgensen for 10 yards to put the ball over the Spartan line.

Bengal Cubs Tangle With Santa Rosa J.C.

Having a 6-0 defeat from the Mare Island Sailors and a 6-6 tie with the Fresno State Bull Pups under their belts, Coach Jim Corson's Bengal Cubs travel to Santa Rosa to tangle with the strong Santa Rosa J. C. varsity under the lights at Santa Rosa Friday night.

The J. C. squad is composed of 26 big, heavy men who intend to give the Frosh a battle that they will not forget for some time. With three veteran backfield men, Santoff, fullback; Zuper, triple-threat backfield star, and McGlothlen, a fast, tricky, safety man; Bud Toscani, backfield coach and former St. Mary's star, has turned out a backfield that can go places on any man's football field. The Junior College line built around Schneider, 200-pound, six foot four tackle, and Kemp, All-Conference center of 1933, promises to give the Bengal forwards a busy time. The Santa Rosa men have had more experience this season than the Bengal Cubs. Defeating Santa Rosa High School 24-0, Mare Island Marines 6-0, and losing to San Francisco State Teachers by a 12-0 score is their record to date.

With the Cubs having developed a fair offense and defense in their first two games, they should be clicking in good shape by the time they tangle with Santa Rosa. Bonnefield, Riviera, McMillan, and Reeves are expected to return to the fold before Friday night, adding some strength to the line and backfield.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for Pacific games in Baxter Stadium are now on sale at Katten & Marengo's, Bravo & McKee's, Turner's, and Johnson's. They may be purchased from any of these places of business, so avoid the rush at game time by getting your ticket early.

Katten & Marengo, Seely's Men's Shop, and the Owl Drug Co. have interesting window displays of Bengal players and coaches—drop by and look them over.

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Interclass Starts Frosh Upset Sophs In Opening Contest

Last Monday evening out in the Gym the highly touted Sophomores were taught a little lesson of basketball by the Freshies. The Freshies, after a slow start, soon took a lead which they never relinquished. The First Year men showed plenty of teamwork, while the boys of "37" were outplayed, outpassed, and proved to be very awkward during the entire game. Armbruster and Parsons led the Frosh scoring with 12 and 10 points respectively, with Doyle gaining 7. Olmsted potted 11 with Hanly grabbing 8 for the Sophs.

The Interclass Committee, holding its first meeting Monday at three o'clock in Dean Corson's office, set forth basic plans for the inter-mural program to be held through the year and Interclass Day to be held sometime toward the end of May. Expenses are to be divided between the student body and the classes. Interclass debating is to be included for the first time in the Interclass program. Awards will be given for first and second place with women's points counting equally with men's points for the first time. A Student Body Dance is being planned for Interclass Day at which time awards will be presented. The men's and women's representatives are to meet separately in the near future to determine a definite program.

Those making up the Interclass Committee are Louis Sandine and Jane Stewart of the Freshmen, Ed Simonsen of the Sophomores, Max Childress and Ralphine Brady of the Juniors, and Bill Pisanl and Barbara Linn of the Senior class, Mima Williamson, W.A.A.; Miriam Gealey, Rep of Debate; Miss Hill of the Girls' Physical Education Department; Jim Corson of the Men's Physical Education Department, and Roger Jacoby, president A.S.C.P.

Figures Tell An Interesting Story

STATISTICS OF THE GAME		
Gained by rushing	Pacific 102	Calif. 275
Lost by rushing	27	53
Net rushing gain	75	217
Passes attempted	22	7
Passes completed	8	0
Passes intercepted	12	5
Passes incomplete	2	2
Yardage from passes	104	0
Net yardage	179	217
First downs	6	12
Number of kickoffs	3	2
Yardage kickoffs	147	111
Yardage return kickoffs	45	61
Number of punts	10	8
*Yardage of punts	361	291
Punt average	36.1	36.4
Yardage return punts	19	40
Number punts blocked	0	0
Touchdowns scored	1	1
Number of penalties	1	1
Yardage lost on penalties	5	15
Ball lost on downs	2	2
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles recovered	2	3
*Punts measured from line of scrimmage		
Score by periods:		
Pacific	0 6 0 0	6
First downs	2 1 3 0	6
California	7 0 0 0	7
First downs	2 3 3 4	12

Summary: Touchdowns, Reedy, Wicker. Conversions, Bertoli. Long runs from scrimmage, Wicker 70, Thorell 33 and 26.

BEATBULLDOGS IS WAR CRY IN BENGAL CAMP

"Beat Fresno" is the cry that has been echoing over the Pacific campus during the past week while "on to Pacific" is the slogan of the Bulldogs' stamping ground. From all indications this game will be a natural with both teams boasting of strong lines and flashy backfields. The game itself will be thrown wide open with the Harris men using the single and double wing backs from which reverses, passes and wide sweeps originate, while Stagg and his now famous Flanker and P-Dinger plays will be much in evidence if the field is dry. In the Bulldog's Tiger will meet a strong team that boasts of a very impressive record, losing only to the "Cal" Ramblers after they had shoved them all over the field. But Dick Moyer turned the trick and the Ramblers won 12-6. The Staters down the U.S.C. Spartans 7-6 and upset the Arizona Teachers 26-14. Harris boasts of having some steady men in the backfield, headed by Van Osdel, a fighting passer and kicker, Byrd, a crazy open field runner, and Dittenberg, a line plunging fool. Up here at Pacific Coach Stagg is carefully grooming his charges for the coming battle. The "Grand Old Man" always has a few tricks up his sleeve and he hopes to outsmart the Bulldogs as he nearly did the Golden Bears. The Tigers have played two tough opponents this season and with all of the Far Western Conference teams pointing toward "Old Pacific" it looks like we're in for a tough season. If the score of 6-0 at U.S.C. and 7-6 at U.C. mean anything, the Staters will be in for a tough evening here Friday. The coaching staff is pinning its hopes on "Iron Man" Brown, Cecchini, Truckell and Bainbridge and their stellar passing attack which is yet to be equalled on the Coast. Bobby Wicker and Elmer Pryor do the tossing and Truckell, Savage, Childress and Challis do the receiving if there is any to do.

The game is expected to start about 8:00 p.m. Friday evening and being that this is the first game at home for the Tigers, and their first Far Western Conference game, the stadium should be filled to capacity.

Football Results

CALIFORNIA 7, PACIFIC 6.
Fresno State 26, Flagstaff 14.
Gonzaga 13, Washington State 6.
Stanford 20, Northwestern 12.
Oregon State 9, Columbia 12.
California freshmen 21, Modesto Junior College 0.
Santa Clara 9, Loyola 0.
U. C. L. A. 16, Montana 0.
San Jose 6, Chico State 6.
Puguet Sound 23, Whitman 0.
Loyola frosh 14, U.C.L.A. frosh 0.
Colorado Aggies 2, Denver 0.
Colorado Mines 6, Western State 3.
Idaho Southern Branch 45, Weber 0.
Albion State 14, Westminster College 6.
New Mexico Aggies 13, Sul Ross 0.
San Diego Submarine Division 27, Urban Academa 13.
Stanford freshmen 42, San Jose State frosh 6.
St. Mary's frosh 13, U. S. F. frosh 0.

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FASHION FANCIES

Everyone is still talking about the Pacific-California game; this will undoubtedly be a topic of conversation around here for quite some time. We took "time out" to notice what people were wearing. Helen Banker was dressed in a wine-colored satin and wool suit; a brimmed hat of the same shade completed her charming ensemble. A blue suit with black accessories was worn by Helen Markell. Suits were predominant and Norma Harris wore an adorable black suit with a leopard collar. Elinor James looked extremely attractive in a rust-colored blousing suit. Mr. and Mrs. Stag received many an admiring glance, he was in a light mixture blousing suit and she in a navy blue tailleur with matching accessories. The pledges of all the houses kind of walked off with the honors for clothes. The girls are certainly good dressers and they all looked simply grand.

CHEMISTS MEET AT J. C.

A group of chemistry students have signed up to attend the Annual Junior College Meeting held in the Auditorium of the Sacramento Junior College, at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening, October 20, 1934.

The speaker for the evening will be Wendell M. Latimer, Ph.D., a Professor of Chemistry at the University of California. His topic will be either "The Chemistry of Nuclear Reactions" or "Transmutations".

Those students who have already signed up to go are: Fannie Jackson, E. Spafford, and Will Freck. Professor Bowden will accompany the students.

Miss Virginia Gardner, '34, has been awarded a scholarship in voice in the Eastman School of Music. Miss Gardner was very prominent in the Conservatory when a student here. She was selected over a large field of applicants.

Miss Dorothy Dale, '27, is also attending the Eastman School. Miss Dale is working for her Master's degree in Music.

Gene Foster is a guest at Mu Zeta Rho house this week.

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ALPHA KAPPA PHI

The members of Alpha Kappa Phi welcomed twenty-one new pledges to their membership last Thursday evening.

New pledges are David Kipp, Louis Armanino, Robert Armbruster, Grove Bethards, Jack Burnett, William Carlyle, John McMillan, Alonzo Reynolds, David Bonavia, Arnold Scott, Richard Segerstrom, Harmon Ginn, Lloyd Hanson, George Houser, Alvin Liedstrand, Alex Turkat, Charles Waite, Robert Wilson, Albert Hamilton, Philip Martinovich, and Charles Warner.

Roger Jacoby, the president of Archania, welcomed these new members. At a meeting recently Archania members started plans for an informal dance to be given on the evening of December 8.

RHO LAMBDA PHI

Rho Lambda Phi pledged twenty-seven men last Thursday night at 8:0 following a dinner given in honor of the new members.

Those pledged were Walter Doyle, Richard Holley, Robert Blanchard, Harold Reeves, William Avery, Henry Bender, Frederick Bonfield, George Cavalli, Walter Foster, Wallace Halberg, Harvie Odell, Harlan Peace, Earl Singleton, Glenn Wilson, George Thompson, Howard Jeffries, Louis Sandine, Howard Dubbin, Rene Gentry, Donald Toscano, Charles Williams, Elmer Kaufman, Robert McCormick, Holbrook Newell, Thomas Enright, Chesley Johnson, and Kenneth Miller.

Jim Bainbridge, president of the fraternity, officiated at the pledge services.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA

At a very impressive ceremony, Omega Phi Alpha pledged twenty-four new members last Thursday evening at 8:30.

Those pledged were Jack Gardner, Edward Price, Gordon White, Ernest Stalberg, Harold Kniveton, Wilfred Frech, Rau Cencineto, Carlton McKinney, Howard Scott, George Brayle, Ray Murphy, Rudolph Rivera, Elmer Pryor, Mort Schmidt, Gerald Keithley, Raymond McCall, Leonard Smith, Victor Barrett, Robert Litts, George Lapin, Samuel Yost, Chester Woodhull, Robert Coe, and Carl Murchie.

After pledging refreshments were served. The evening was concluded with singing and billiards.

SOCIETY PLANS PARTY

The Student Christian Association is planning a Halloween party for next Wednesday. Guests are to come disguised, and the Freshmen Girls, who are in charge, plan a program of Halloween stunts and dancing.

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MANY ATTEND GAME LAST WEEKEND

MU ZETA RHO

Members and Alumni of Mu Zeta Rho who attended the game Saturday afternoon at Berkeley and attended parties at both the Palace and St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco after were Janet Baker, Helen Banks, Marg Evans, Jane Wescoat, Donna Colvig, Frances Robinson, Ruth Selkirk, Louise Hellman, Margaret Hench, Mona Belle Hench, Dorothy Ramsey, Helen Markell, Ruth Beasley, Jessie Brown, Bonnie Pinkbopher, Marjory Newell, Elsie Orst, Lucille Stark, Flori Cella, Marion Gliddon, Betty Hyde, and Dorothy Noonan.

After the game Frances Aberle, Edwa Langdon and Raymond Manuel were guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house for tea. They later attended the Max Rihnhart production, Midsummer Night's Dream.

ALPHA THETA TAU

Miss Helen Banker was hostess Saturday, September 13, to a group of girls at her home in Oakland. A large table, set in the garden, had as decorations the Pacific colors. The guests all attended the California-Pacific game afterwards.

Geraldine Patton and Elizabeth Holden were guests of Miss Banker for the week-end.

EPSILON LAMBDA SIGMA

Among the members of Epsilon Lambda Sigma who attended the game at Berkeley and spent the weekend in the Bay Region were Phyllis Austin, Beryl Mount, Virginia Twombly, Frances Silver, Martha Segerstrom, Virginia Watkins, Norma Harris, Jean Douglas, Beulah Wilbur, Catherine Austin, Jacqueline Jones, Irva Rickson, Muriel Acree, Jean Sibole, Betty McDougal, Doris Jean, Rosemary Mercer, Lillian Valente, Mary Bay, Mima Williamson, Mary Watkins, Audra Nell Wilson, and Miriam Page.

ATTENDED CONVENTION

About ten members of the L.Q.L. journeyed to Pinole last Sunday on a deputation trip. Joyce Griswold had charge of the church service there. Evan Keisler and Bernard Anderson spoke.

Lunch was served by the Pinole group. This was followed by a fellowship program and a discussion group of two hours which defined the League purposes and applied them to the individual Leagues.

SPOULES ENTERTAIN

Dr. and Mrs. Knoles lunched with President and Mrs. Sproule at Berkeley before the California-Pacific game Saturday, October 13. Following dinner with Principal and Mrs. Van Voris of Burlingame, Dr. Tully C. Knoles spoke before the Burlingame P.T.A. group at Burlingame, Tuesday afternoon, October 16.

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A.W.S. PLANS FOR YEAR

The Associated Women Students' cabinet held a meeting last night to make plans for the coming year. The first meeting will be held Tuesday evening, November 13.

Under the leadership of Miss Rosalie Carrington, president of the group, a fashion show will be presented in the near future. Two of the most important women to be brought to the campus are Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Dr. Reinhardt, president of Mills College for Girls. Projects carried out annually by the A.W.S. are the Big and Little Sister project and the Spring Extravaganza.

Members of the Cabinet are Beryl Mount, vice-president; Mae Francis, recording secretary; Jean Webster, corresponding secretary; Golden Grimley, treasurer; Eva Weeks, Tea Room manager; Mima Williamson, president of the Women's Athletic Association; and Marjorie Hommon, publicity manager.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, October 18—
Student Dance, Anderson Hall

Friday, October 19—
Football Game with Fresno
Student Body Dance

Saturday, October 20—
Presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" and "Hamlet"
Geology Trip
Epsilon Barn Dance
The High School Conference Luncheon in Anderson Hall

Sunday, October 21—
Women's Hall Tea; 4:00-6:00

Monday, October 22—
Orchestra Practice
Aldine Club Meeting, Anderson Hall

Tuesday, October 23—
Chorus
Reception at Anderson Hall for all Freshmen and New Students

Wednesday, October 23—
Play Rehearsal
Meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. Groups

Thursday, October 25—
Student Dance, Anderson Hall
Rehearsal of Play
Omega Phi Alpha Waffle Feed

PLAN RALLY -- HOUSE DANCES

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WOMEN'S HALL HAS TEA

A formal tea honoring faculty members at Women's Hall Sunday October 21, is one of the outstanding social events of the week.

Dr. Gertrude Sibley, house hostess, Mima Williamson, president of the hall, and Marjorie Hommon, secretary, will receive between the hours of 4 and 6.

Mrs. Ovid H. Ritter and Mrs. Tully C. Knoles will pour. Girls in the Hall will serve.

The reception rooms will be decorated in baskets of fall flowers, chrysanthemums predominating. Illumination will be by lighted tapers.

Mima Williamson has chosen her committees as follows: decorations, Irva Rickson, chairman, Sylvia Zeff and Alice Hopkins; refreshments, Marjorie Hommon, chairman, Rae Null and Mary Jane Wolfe; program, Virginia Brown, chairman, Lorraine Hanson, Lavene Wood, and Nelda Ormiston; clean-up, Harriett Preston, chairman, Anna Blundell, Jane Kingdon, Zerna Lasdan, and Carol Johnson.

DEANS HONOR STUDENTS

The Dean of Men and Dean of Women, Mr. Corson and Miss Barr, are giving a reception Tuesday night, October 23, at 8:30 at the Social Hall, for all new students, exclusive of Freshmen. Roger Jacoby, Rosalie Carrington and the two Deans will be on hand to greet the newcomers.

A program featuring vocal selections by Virginia Brown, Ann Blundell, John Farr, and the music of the Dining Hall Orchestra, consisting of Lorraine Hansen, Jeanne Weir, Primo Yob, and Howard Scott will be presented.

Assisting the two Deans will be Miss Deering, Miss Knoles, Miss Breniman, Miss Carter, Mrs. Farley, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Ritter and Mr. Ritter. Mrs. Corson and Miss Deering will pour. Faculty advisers will also be on hand. The affair is very informal.

TRI BETA INITIATES TEN

Five regular and five associate members were initiated into the local Omicron chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological science fraternity, last evening.

New regular members are Ross Clover and Eleanor Little, graduates; Louise Hansen, Alice Peterson and Anna May Snook, senior students. Regular members are chosen from those students majoring in biology who have high scholarship and show interest in the field.

Students initiated as associates members are Elizabeth Abbott, Raymond Hench, Kenneth Hitch, Noel Schaeffer and Geraldine Scott.

Initiative ceremonies were held at the home of Barbara Kroeck, vice-president of the group. Louis Armanino, president, conducted the ritual and was assisted by Nick Demakopoulos, secretary, and Elsie Mae Graves, historian.

Following initiation, Dr. Alder E. Noble, professor of zoology, gave a talk to the group on ideals and aims of science.

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STUDENT BODY DANCE

A student body dance will be held in the gym Friday night after the game and it will be open to College of the Pacific and Fresno State students.

The dance is under the auspices of the Associated Students with Rhea Duttie, vice-president, chairman. The Ruse-Milslavich orchestra will furnish the music.

There will be a charge of 25¢ per person admission.

ANNUAL BARN DANCE

Epsilon Lambda Sigma will preside over its annual Barn Dance which will be held Saturday evening, October 20.

The third floor of the sorority house will be the scene of the occasion. Jack Green's orchestra from Sacramento will furnish music for dancing.

Martha Segerstrom is general chairman, and she is being assisted by Doris Jean, Virginia Watkins, Dorothy Corley, and Alice Peterson.

OMEGA PHI DANCE PARTY

Tuesday evening Omega Phi Alpha presented the first of a series of dancing parties. The first party was given in honor of the new pledges.

During the evening John Hoobyar and William Pisani entertained the guests with vocal and piano selections.

CHAPEL THEME LOYALTY

The theme for chapel last Tuesday was College Loyalty. The program consisting mainly of musical numbers was as follows:

Organ Prelude—Dwight Thornburg
Vocal Solo—John Hoobyar
Call to Worship—A Capella Choir
Violin Solo—Lawrence Short
Prayer and Choral Response
Vocal Solo—Ada Brush
Organ Solo—Eileen Daniels
Choral Blessing

LOCAL RALLY BROADCAST

The Pacific-Fresno game rally this morning was broadcast over Station KGDM. Several numbers by the College Band began the meeting.

Bob Dearborn sang "Shine and Breeze", accompanied by Al Harkins. John Farr, with his seven assistants played some novelty band numbers. "Dream a Little Dream of Me" and "Dinah" were sung by John Covelli, assisted by Al Harkins at the piano.

Coach Laurie Apitz spoke a few words about the game, followed by selections from the Glee Club. Yells led by Noel Schaeffer and Ben Sweeney closed the rally.

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THEATRE WORLD

Ronald Coleman, the ideal of many girls, opens at the Fox California today playing in BULL-DOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK with Loretta Young. This is a tale of the further adventures of this interesting person and is good entertainment. Starting Sunday is the long-awaited BARRETS OF WIMPLE STREET. This picture stars Norma Shearer, Frederick March, and Charles Laughton. These actors are all extremely good and this picture will be one of the highlights of this year's moving pictures.

At the close of the run of WAKE UP AND DREAM, at the Sierra, starring Russ Colombo, ONE NIGHT OF LOVE, with Grace Moore will be there for a return engagement. This picture is proving to be one of the most popular of the year. WAKE UP AND DREAM is a romantic musical which is really quite good entertainment.

At the Fox State now are OUT-CAST LADY with Constance Bennett and also NIGHT ALARM.

FIELD TRIP ON SATURDAY

Professor Jonte is planning a trip for the General Geology class on Saturday, October 20, 1934. The class will leave the Science Building at seven o'clock Saturday morning. It will travel up the Calaveras River to Milton as well as study the formations on the way and those around Farmington.

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A VICTORY SONG OR A FUNERAL MARCH

Did you ever hear of the fellow who was so sure of his girl that she said "yes" to another man? Or the story of David, who, having put Goliath out of the way, later came upon evil days himself? Then there is the tale of the football team that was so all agog about their amazing victories that they ended their spree with soft, sad music. Hope on tiptoe often tells a flattering tale which usually ends with "the sickening pang of hope deferred".

Pacific has been playing the role of "Little David" to the huge Goliath of U.S.C. and California. We have been quaffing the heady wine of sincere praise and extravagant adulation. We're good! We know it! Yes—double yes! Every one says so. But sober heads on the campus are asking: Have the boys burned themselves out in the two big games? Have they hit their peak too early in the season? Can they keep up the pace during the remainder of the schedule?

We've had our baptism of fire, Pacific's team is in good heart to fulfill the hopes of the college for its first conference championship in years. U.S.C. and Cal were just practice games. The BIG games are Fresno and San Jose. And remember that Pacific plays the Goliath role to them this year.

So here's to Coach Stagg and his boys. Team play plus smart heads-up football plus student morale equals a conference title for Pacific. Prosit! (P.S.—Don't forget that "Little David" up at Chico.) P. E. P.

SUPPORT THE Y

This week one of the most active campus organizations, the Y, is starting a drive for finances to support its projects for the year. The goal set is 400 dollars, all of which is necessary expenditure. This money pays for salaries, training, books, national projects, upkeep of rooms, speakers, International Week and other worthwhile things. Every student and faculty member will be interviewed by a member of the committee working under Barbara Linn and Jim Bainbridge, co-chairmen for the drive. Any amount will be welcomed as a voluntary contribution. The entire sum may be paid now or pledged and partially paid now.

The combined Y groups sponsor a student program offering many opportunities. They make possible more intercollegiate contacts which help insure against provincialism. They offer training and experience in leadership and challenging ideas that make for the growth of each individual. Interest groups for all have been organized this year and a large program of varied activities started.

Life is the wise use of time and money. Activity in the Y in any way educates you in the idea of wisely giving time and money. If you are unable to give of yourself, project your personality through your money. Remember that the institution of learning which you attend was built on people who supported a worthwhile cause by giving of themselves through their money to an idea.

The Y is a student-run organization fostering a campus-wide student program. It is a cause that should, therefore, have student-wide support. Everyone will receive. Let everyone give and support the Y in their finance drive.

DEDICATION TO OUR FRESHMEN

Bob Hammond and E. Liesy have left for Stanford. Goodbye, boys! How will Pitts and Banker get along without you? Probably quite well.

It seems that the entire campus is wondering if Bob Blanchard can be domesticated.

Our vote for the cutest people on this campus goes to Norma Harris and Noel Schaeffer. While feeling this way, we think Margaret Ritter has the cutest laugh.

We wonder where Dr. Werner will be when the roll is called up yondah?

If you hear any one shouting "What this country needs is social grace without social hypocrisy," that will be little Jeany Webster. We think Jean is a nice kid — loves spinach, stray pups and is kind to old people. Talks constantly, but doesn't expect anyone to listen. As soon as we can afford it, Jean, we shall buy a trumpet and a little Hyde Park.

Who's the lucky woman going to be this year, Hoene?

Trying to make the little things count—our student teachers.

Unaccustomed as we are: We think Dr. "Trudie" Sibley, Prof. Marc "Jitters" Brown, and Lorraine are 99.5% human.

Prof. Jacoby: To keep out of jail, don't take things seriously.

We wonder if there's any way of teaching these Knoles horses to do their extraverting at four in the P. M. instead of A.M.

Equal to our Philosophy Club is our club of Modern Miltons under Patty Pierce. The best contribution of the week was made by Kris Kjeldsen:

"Johnnie hung his little hister. She was dead before they missed her.

Johnnie's always up to tricks; Ain't he cute—he's only six." Dr. Sibley said that Kris was doing for poetry what O'Neill was doing for prose.

We are exposing you to some excerpts from some of the greatest philosophers of the ages — Plato, Sappho, 'n me.

One good man on earth is worth even more than a Methodist angel. I wish I were paid for this—I'm supporting my mother.

"IMPROVISATIONS"

By Edgar Egbert

Why do we have chapel speakers like that? Meaning the sort who glare at the student body and rage in quaking, sanctimonious holler-than-thou tones: "Do you play bridge afternooon after afternooon, after afternooon, after afternooon, after afternooon?"

After all, you know, even a Methodist can be a jackass in sheep's clothing.

While on the subject of bridge, Dick Holley says with surpassing wisdom, "The re-double is the lowest form of humor."

Devoting a great deal of time lately to a Concerto for Brass Knuckles and muted Tsetse fly.

Looks as if the now notorious left-handed bass drummer will also have to get a new helmet.

Edgar has nothing to say about the game, on account of that's all the other columnists will be writing about.

Saw Elyut Savage driving down the street with a Ford on, the other day. The front wheels didn't touch on account of the Rhizomian Ballast was in the back seat.

BACKSTAGE

By F. H. W.

Alexander Wolcott recently penned an amusing article about that grand old veteran, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, whose acid tongue grows sharper with the years. But let him in his inimitable manner relate an anecdote. Says Alexander:

"I remember a night in Katherine Cornell's dressing room. It was during Miss Cornell's season in *Dishonored Lady* and she was rather hoping that the chaste austerity of her back-stage life (just a few good etchings and a book of poems) would favorably impress a sorrowing great-aunt who was horrified enough at her young relative being on the stage at all, let alone appearing in the role of a murderous nymphomaniac.

"Unfortunately, the great-aunt's visit to the dressing room was interrupted by the chance and separate arrivals of three such weird sisters as Theda Bara, Mrs. Leslie Carter and Mrs. Patrick Campbell. Such a horrid confluence wrecked Miss Cornell's aplomb, so I tried to do the honors. 'Ah! you're a famous critic!' cried Mrs. Campbell at the sight of me. 'Tell me, who should have played *Dishonored Lady*?'"

"I tried to mask this glancing blow by a flurry of introductions. Surely the great Mrs. Campbell knew the great Mrs. Carter. 'Honored, honored!' Mrs. Campbell boomed, and then, without relinquishing the infuriated hand of Mrs. Carter, she confided to me in a whisper that rattled the theatre, 'I thought she was dead.'"

— EXCHANGES —

ADDS, ADDS EVERYWHERE

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Perhaps you'll snare a millionaire, By using "stay-wave" in your hair. It's easy to make a slip, But easier to have alluring lips. If you would admiration win Apply rose lotion to your skin. If contract bridge has got you stumped.

Learn by mail the proper jumps. Take heed to slogans on the ads. Live and learn the latest fads. Just what can be this silly jest? When all ads claim to have the best

—The San Matean

According to the North Carolina Military Institute's "Bulldog", the following words are attributed to college students:

Grudge—a place to keep an automobile; moratorium — a swimming place; prison—a jail.

Gargle—big spectacles to keep dirt out of the eyes; bacteria—rear door of a cafeteria; minor—a man who digs coal.

Carat—a yellow vegetable; debit—the "coming out" of a young lady.

Cereal—a story that ain't finished the first time; deaf—imperfect hearing; acre—a dull pain; Robinson Crusoe—a famous singer.

Slaves—the people Lincoln set free; aspirin — hoping for better things; samour—a railroad signal. The Santa Claran—

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