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## Pacific Weekly, October 8, 1931

University of the Pacific

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# THE CAMPUS IN BRIEF

## STOCKTON MERCHANTS ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH

The recent discussion in Publications Committee over the possibilities of enlarging the amount of space taken by advertisers so that a larger and more satisfactory paper could be financed hinges on the question of the value of advertising in the college news publication. Ad-chasers from the college have experienced much difficulty this fall in collecting copy, which means that Stockton merchants aren't conscious of the potential volume of collegiate business.

Over 600 students came to the College of the Pacific this fall from out of Stockton, and a majority of them are wondering whether or not to transfer their business here. Each one of these new residents will spend at least \$200 apiece for expenses other than the regular college bills during the coming year. Is Stockton going to make a bid for this \$120,000 trade?

## ENROLLMENT FIGURES INDICATE FUTURE TREND

As one of the few tuitional colleges in Northern California, Pacific was slated to take a registration drop during this year when family exchequers are having shaky moments, but when the upper classmen had handed in their enrollment documents, it was found that about the same number as usual would be on hand for the semester. However, looking closer, it will be seen that although the number is about the same, the personnel of the college has changed greatly. A large number are here for advanced work in the upper and graduate divisions only, which means that in the future student organizations will be confronted with the task of assimilating many more new students than usual. Stanford has had the same problem, and if this trend becomes as definite at Pacific as at the Palo Alto institution, it will pay to analyze the probable new order of things which is bound to occur.

## COMING OUT OF THE HUDDLE

With sorority rushing over next week, the campus will take on that co-educational atmosphere once more. Bidding during a set period for both the men and the women at the beginning of each semester has the effect of isolating the activities of each sex to its own members, but as soon as pledging is finished, we can expect a mutual revival of interest. This early-semester cliquishness may have a noticeable effect on the percentage of placements made by the well-known C. O. P. matrimonial bureau, but it must be kept in mind that rushing is important.

At any rate, it will be interesting to note whether the morale of the student body rises after next week. Some actual observations on the subject would prove valuable.

## FIRST BENGAL INVASION INTO WASHINGTON

The State of Washington is due to get acquainted with Coach Righter's cohorts this week-end for the first time. The trip is one which will give Bengals added prestige in more ways than one. If the Stockton Hi yell leader who performed for the crowd last Saturday was a football player, even he would see Pacific in a different light when the news dispatches begin coming from 1000 miles distant concerning the local squad.

Evidence of the fact that the trip to Walla Walla is an occasion for celebration will be furnished tonight in the dining hall. All members of the Pacific varsity squad will eat a chicken dinner as special guests of the big chief behind the pots and pans—the dining hall chef. Add to this a parade to the station and a send-off by a crowd of enthusiastic supporters and the event takes on significance as one that will go down in history.

## ALL-STAR CAST ASSURES STELLAR PERFORMANCE

From the way DeMarcus is opening the season, it is apparent that the Pacific Little Theater is due for the most ambitious season in its history. An extra edition of the paper is rumored as being a feature of the performance opening tonight, and if for no other reason the editorial staff will be on hand to size up the rival sheet.

# PACIFIC WEEKLY

VOL. XXIV

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 8, 1931

NO. 4

## REGISTRATION TOTAL CLIMBS TO 709 MARK

### Decrease In Frosh Enrollment Off-set By Increase In Upper Division

### 85 GRADUATES SIGN UP Freshmen Number 157; Seniors And Sophs Both Count 139; 132 Are Juniors

An influx of transfer and new degree students to the upper and graduate divisions of the College of the Pacific has brought the registration to date to a total of 709. Although the number of freshmen dropped off decidedly from previous enrollment figures, the incoming juniors, seniors, and graduate students showed such a marked increase that predictions of decreased registration based on business conditions have proven unbounded.

The tendency toward an increasing volume of upper division registrants at the expense of the underclass enrollment is not new, but this semester has demonstrated more than ever the fact that Pacific is following the path of other private secondary educational institutions by becoming increasingly a college for advanced work.

### ALL CLASSES NEARLY EQUAL IN SIZE

Of the 709 enrollments received at the registrar's office, 157 are classed as freshmen, 132 juniors, and the senior and sophomore classes are equal in number, both having 139 members. Eighty-five graduate students enrolled, 40 working for Master's degrees. This is the largest number to take graduate work here, and the total has been increasing yearly as more and more graduates have come in for various types of credentials. Also the percentage remaining after undergraduate years has been steadily on the increase.

Besides the regular students, 13 are taking applied music, 18 are auditing, and 12 more are as yet unclassified.

### TWO-FIFTHS RESIDE IN STOCKTON

It was found that approximately 270 of those enrolled are residents of Stockton, while 628 come from homes within the state. Although the records haven't been studied for the number coming from other states and foreign countries, it is estimated that an increasingly large number are from points other than in California.

The news that the registration had remained approximately steady from last year in spite of the number having to transfer to State colleges and universities because of the necessary increase in tuition and board charges was welcome to those interested in various student activities as the available material for these affairs was reported at first as being under that of previous years.

### GRADUATES REPRESENT MANY INSTITUTIONS

In the graduate division the following information is available on registrations, which seems to indicate the growing popularity of Pacific for graduate work: Forty of those in the division are from Pacific, University of California is represented by 17, Chico State Teachers' College by 6, San Jose Teachers' College donates 5, University of Southern California, San Francisco Teachers' College and Stanford each contribute 2, and one graduate student each comes from Pasadena College, Ohio State University, University of Nevada, Cornell, Harvard, St. Olaf College, Middlebury College, Ohio State, Sydney Academy, Baylor University of Texas, Northwestern University.

Major departments in the graduate division are named by 84 of the students as follows: Education 32, Music 11, History 9, English 8, Art Mathematics, Economics 4 each, 2 each in Physical Education, Biological Science, Social Science, Physics; one registered in the following: Chemistry, Speech, Botany, Agricultural Science.

At the National Air Races in Cleveland this summer Lieut. Al Williams stunted his plane as directed by the audience through a radio hook-up. Another stunter waltzed his plane in time with dance music broadcast from the ground.

## Trombone Trio, Brass Quartet Men Selected

### Two Additional Ensembles To Aid Deputations, Home Programs

Ensemble music at Pacific received two added features as a trombone trio and a brass quartet have materialized during the week. Following the formation of the male quartet, the trombone group has been organized for deputations work, and will perform in Turlock on Friday night for the first time. The trio is composed of Evan Heneman, Clark Smith and L. Littleton.

The four men who are to compose the brass quartet are Lloyd Glancey, trumpet; Maddux Hogan, trumpet; Connor Hill, baritone; and Ellwood Howse, French horn. The group will be heard from in the near future.

Beside this instrumental ensemble work, musicians are being selected to create two woodwind ensemble groups. This emphasis upon a variety of ensemble music has come about as a result of a need to have groups ready for programs outside of the college.

## Verse Speaking Choir Positions Are Still Open

Miss William Hinsdale, speech instructor and director of the Verse Choir of the college, announces that to complete her repertoire she must have a woman with a high voice, and three men, two with heavy voices and one with a light voice. These voices are necessary to balance the others which have already worked together. Anyone interested should either see Miss Hinsdale immediately, or come Thursday, October 1, at 3 o'clock, to the regular choir meeting in room 310 of the Administration building.

Those who registered for Verse Choir at the beginning of the semester will receive credit. Those coming in now will regard it as an Extra-Curricular activity. Six have registered for credit, four of whom are last year's veterans, Ronald Goodwin, Grace Richardson, Lucille Brubaker, and Betty Koppert are the experienced members. The newcomers are Crystal Gates and Mary Watkins.

At present the choir is working on "The Bells" by Edgar Allen Poe, and "The Laughters" by Louis Untermyer. The latter is a very dramatic poem indirectly directed against war. Several short humorous numbers are also included on their program.

Miss Hinsdale plans on giving performances in various parts of the state. However, no engagements will be accepted until the group is well balanced in voices with pitches and qualities that blend.

## Scroll And Stylus Club Plan Second Hieroglyph Edition

The Scroll and Stylus Club is beginning its second successful year with plans for the second edition of the Hieroglyph, annual magazine of creative writing. The staff will consist of Isabel Falch, editor; Don Stanford, assistant editor; and Bob Linn, manager. The publication will be out some time next spring.

Contributions may be given to any member of the staff and the club, and all students are urged to turn in any poetry, short stories, one-act plays, word sketches, or descriptions, which are done in the creative vein.

The first edition of the Hieroglyph which was published last spring, was well received on the campus, and plans are being made for the next one, which will make it larger and more pleasing, both from the standpoint of art work, and of subject matter.

This publication is sponsored by the Scroll and Stylus Club, an organization for the purpose of furthering interest in creative writing. Freshmen are ineligible for membership, and qualifications consist in outstanding ability in the field of creative writing, demonstrated by actual work, submitted to the members.

A Sydney specialist has predicted that because of the amount of time Australians spend in their surfs, the nation is due to become a darker race.

## Team Send-off Rally Set For Tonight, 7:30

### PARADE TO DEPOT WILL FORM OUTSIDE OF CUB-HOUSE

The first parade and pre-game rally for the season will be staged this evening in connection with the departure of the football team for Walla Walla, Washington. Saturday the Pacific team meets Whitman College in the northern city, twenty-five men leaving this evening on the northbound Southern Pacific.

Plans have been made for the parade to form on the campus shortly after 7 o'clock and proceed to the Southern Pacific depot. There a send-off rally will be staged at 7:30, with the team and coaches leaving on the train at 7:45. It is hoped that all students who can do so will get into the spirit of the occasion and accompany the team to the train. This is the first opportunity of the season for such a demonstration and appeal has been made by the rally committee to all to help make it a big program.

### Jersies Voted

A decision was reached by the rally committee to present the yell leaders with white jersies this season. The jersies will have the block P superimposed on a megaphone as official designation.

Preliminary plans have been made for the annual Homecoming day, with further developments to be worked out at the meeting next week. Plan now to be in attendance on the campus for this gala occasion, and see that your friends are with you. A day full of events is promised, with a fine, big football game in the afternoon. The game is a conference meet with Cal Aggies from Davis, a hard fighting team, so plenty of football activities is promised.

## Y.M.C.A. Advisory Board Is Named

The Advisory Board for the College Y. M. C. A. has been completed with the following members: Ex-officio members are President T. C. Knoles and R. J. Charles, secretary of the Stockton Y. M. C. A.; faculty members selected were Dean F. L. Farley, Dwayne Orton, Paul Schilpp, J. W. Harris and Luther Sharp; alumni members are Robert Burns and James Corson; student members, Coke Wood, president of the College Y, Robert Wright and William Morris, Lyman L. Pierce from the Board of Trustees and a representative from the Stockton Ministerial Association to be announced.

The board will meet in the association rooms of Anderson Hall this afternoon for organization. The board will meet monthly and assist in laying out the program of operations for the college work.

### Deputation Work Begun

The first of a series of deputation team visits to be made under auspices of the College Y will be made this coming Sunday evening to the Congregational Church in Ripon. Evan Kiessler will be the presiding member of the team. Robert Wright will speak upon the subject "Youth's Acquired Religion." Coke Wood talks on Disarmament, Louis Beuwing will offer vocal solos, and Myron Roberts will act as organist for the service.

Another team, not yet chosen, will pay the second visit to Turlock on the following Sunday.

Melborne Matheny is chairman of deputation committee work for the college organization.

### Disarmament Theme

The theme of the year for the College Y this year will be disarmament as a world movement.

Wallace Hall, college secretary of the Y, states that while the registration for employment services has been carried on since the opening of his office this fall, the number of registrations has not come up to the expectations. Desirable contacts have been made by the service for many of those registered, but to reach the peak of service for the largest number of students, more registrations are desired.

## University Of Vienna Prof. To Talk Here

### Moritz Schlick To Lecture On "Future Of Philosophy" Next Wednesday

The Pacific Philosophy Club will make its debut before campus and community for its most pretentious 1931-1932 season next Wednesday evening, when it presents as its first lecturer of the season Professor Moritz Schlick, Ph. D., of the University of Vienna (Austria), in a lecture on "The Future of Philosophy."

Professor Schlick's reputation in his field is of an international character. He took his degree at the University of Berlin in physics under the direction of Max Planck, the originator of the quantum theory in physics, the theory which, without a doubt, holds the greatest interest of contemporary scientists. Yet his entire teaching career in Europe has been in the field of philosophy. In other words, Professor Schlick is a mathematically and scientifically trained philosopher. In this capacity he has developed and occupies the front rank of leadership in a new school of philosophy, variously named as "philosophy of science," "logical positivism," "logical empiricism," etc. Ludwig Wittgenstein's famous "Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus," first published in 1922 in parallel pages of German and English, was the first trumpet-blast of the new school of thought. Under the combined leadership of Wittgenstein (who also lived at Vienna, but now is a Fellow at Cambridge University), Schlick, and Bertrand Russell this school has achieved an eminence in contemporary philosophy not outclassed by any other.

At present Professor Schlick is Mills Lecturer in philosophy at the University of California for the year 1931-1932. In the summer of 1929 he was visiting professor of philosophy at Stanford University, at which time Professor Schilpp of our own department of philosophy was his assistant. From close personal acquaintance as well as from a close perusal of Professor Schlick's writings Professor Schilpp has assured us that this is to be one of the outstanding lectures of the entire academic year.

The lecture will be given on Wednesday, October 14th, at 8 p. m. in Anderson Hall. Membership tickets in the Philosophy Club admit students to the lecture without additional charge. Faculty and others may purchase season tickets for the entire season of four club lectures for the semester at the special rate of \$2.00 for the semester or purchase single admission at 75 cents for each lecture.

## Mathematics Club Choose Officers

The Mathematics Club held its initial meet of the semester on last Monday evening. The officers were elected as follows: James Mahin, president; Alma Beaman, vice-president; Pauline Moller, secretary-treasurer.

Professor G. Warren White addressed the group. The remainder of the evening was passed in a social. Refreshments were served.

## Intercollegiate News Bulletin

BOSTON, Mass.—A course in tap dancing for varsity football players has been introduced at Harvard University. It is predicted that this action will help in building up muscles and making players light on their feet.

DELAWARE, Ohio.—Scientists at Perkins Observatory at Ohio Wesleyan University hope that before the solar eclipse visits this part of the country next year they will have ready for use the mammoth 69-inch mirror, the third largest in the world, now being installed in the observatory.

LONDON, England.—The combined Yale-Harvard track team this summer defeated the combined Oxford-Cambridge tracksters with a score of 7½ to 4½. The event was the tenth of its kind, and the victory gave the Americans six wins over their British rivals.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—San Francisco State College, recently deluged by an influx of new students, now boasts of having 42 counties of the State of California represented in its registration. Students enrolled from 15 other states, and students from the Philippine Islands and Hawaii make the college in the city by the Golden Gate well represented.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Speaking before the Eastern Association for the selection of football officials here recently, Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Western Conference, expressed the belief that while football might not draw as many fans this year as in previous years, he expected fully as much interest in the sport throughout the country.

## "Beggars On Horseback," Smashing Comedy Hit, To Open Fall Season Tonight



Evelyn Sawyer, prominent member of Pacific Players, who will appear in the first Little Theater production tonight, and Friday and Saturday nights.

## Literature Index Is Valuable New Aid In Library

This summer nearly a thousand books were added to the college library. These new volumes include a large number of bound magazines and bound texts.

Heretofore the library staff has found it impossible to give a complete catalogue of all authors, subject entries, and important title entries. Inadequate space, much labor, and heavy expense have prevented this desirable feature of a library. Two thin volumes, purchased this summer, now fulfill this need. The formal title of these two books is *Essay and General Literature Index*, edited by Minnie Earl Sears and Marian Shaw. They consist of an index in one alphabet, including author entries, subject entries, and title entries. These books greatly facilitate reference work and should prove of inestimable value to the student.

## Geologists Carol In Science Hall

Prof. Jonte's geology class has been working up some school spirit the last few days. The patriotic students have even gone so far as to elect a song leader in the person of Virginia Badger. At the beginning of each class the halls of the science building resound with Pacific yells and songs. Professor Jonte thinks the class project is quite a success as the other classes down the hall have been inquiring as to who is responsible for the singing. The point of success seems to be that the attempts of the geologists is recognized as singing.

The caroling students are planning a geology field trip on the 17th of this month. Wonder what place will re-round with Pacific pep?

Advertisers: Weekly Circulation Of 1100 Copies

Caste Includes All Well-known Members Of Pacific Players

A HILARIOUS TRAVESTY Students Urged To Purchase Little Theater Scrip For Season

In the presentation this week-end of *Beggars on Horseback*, Pacific audiences will find the most hilarious, rollicking farce ever produced by the Pacific Little Theater. The names of the authors of this play are in themselves a guarantee of its humorous qualities, for George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly have given to the American stage some of its most delightful comedies. Their names may be said to be synonymous with a brand of humor that is typically American.

In collaboration they have written such plays as *Merton of the Movies*, *Dulcie*, *Butter and Egg Man*, and *To The Ladies*. Connelly is the author of the famous play *Green Pastures*, and Kaufman is co-author with Edna Ferber of *The Royal Family*. With a list of successes of this sort to their credit they may be counted on for entertainment of the finest sort.

The story of *Beggars on Horseback* may be summed up in the words of Arthur Farey, assistant director of the Little Theater. "Should a struggling young artist marry for money to subsidize his artistic career, or should he follow the dictates of his heart and try to live on love alone?" In the play the problem is presented in the most amusing fashion possible, for in a series of fantastic dream sequences the consequences of each step are shown to the young musician. The ridiculous and far-fetched occurrences of the dream will strike a responsive chord in the mind of anyone who has ever had a nightmare, for it is extraordinarily true to the vagaries of such mental phenomena. But the most interesting thing about this portion of the play is the way in which American customs, conditions and money-loving propensities are held up to an intense, though not bitter, ridicule.

### Galaxy of Pacific Stars

Excellent characterizations are done by a galaxy of Pacific stars, present and future. The part of Cynthia Mason, the young girl who symbolizes to the artist all that is good and desirable in life, is taken by Adeline Reed, a newcomer to Pacific's stage. Nell McRae, the artist whose mental struggle forms the foundation of the plot of the play, is portrayed by Tully Knoles, Jr., Dr. Albert Rice, the friend of the family, who appears in the most improbable situations of the dream, is done by William Morris, Mrs. Cady, probably one of the most expensively worn characters ever seen on any stage is depicted by Evelyn Sawyer. Mr. Cady, a "big business man," is played by Les Heath, another new actor, and Homer Cady, the "sick" member of the Cady family, is portrayed by Howard Bailey. The remainder of the cast is made up of "supers," who have been recruited from the Players themselves and from the campus at large.

## Music Society May Affiliate With Mu Phi Alpha Fraternity

The Philharmonic Society is rapidly nearing the point where it may become affiliated with Phi Mu Alpha, the national music fraternity. Official sanction has been received from the Supreme President to print the petition and history of the group and send to all the chapters for their approval.

By arranging to give concerts in nearby towns the group plans to offset the expense of initiation so that the fees will not be prohibitive for membership. At the last meeting a number of new men were discussed for future membership and tentative plans were made for concerts throughout the year.

**THE PACIFIC WEEKLY**  
 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY  
 THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC  
**STAFF—FALL SEMESTER—1931**

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The Editor of the Weekly will accept for publication communications of not more than 300 words in length when signed by the author. The author's name will not be published if such is desired. The Weekly will not assume the responsibility for the contents of any such communication. Such material must be handed to a member of the Staff on Tuesday before the publication of the Weekly. The Editor reserves the right to reject any communications that are deemed contrary to the spirit of the Pacific.

**FOR RATES ON ADVERTISING WRITE OR SEE MANAGER**  
 Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924, at the Post Office at Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
 Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 of October 3, 1917, authorized October 24, 1924.  
**SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00 A SEMESTER**

**THEIR MONEY'S WORTH**

Two master showmen, Aimee MacPherson and Barnum, of circus fame, have shown the world what can be done to sustain the interest of the cash public in their regular performances which would become monotonous except for the side attractions that never fail to attract interest. They know how to capture the fancy of their customers by appealing to that side of American nature that feasts on show and glitter. This art of showmanship has been practiced more and more by stadium managers as the crowd attending football games have demanded more for their money beside the actual playing of two opposing elevens down on the turf. All kinds of entertaining devices are included in the program of an average grid contest for the purpose of drawing those thousands who would rather take it easy at home and turn on the radio than to make the effort to join the crowd in the stands.

The great circus man never had the opportunity of applying his skill as a master showman to stadium attractions, and so far Aimee has limited her talents to church-goers, but if either one of them had been given the opportunity of filling Baxter Stadium regularly, Stockton wouldn't be able to resist anything in the way of a football game in the lighted C. O. P. bowl. The townspeople would look forward to afternoons or evenings of colorful and glittering displays centering around the two teams. There would be something going on all the time from the moment that a spectacular and well-drilled college band opened the entertainment until a flashily-attired squad emerged to take over the spotlight. The stadium would take on an atmosphere during the fall season from which the crowds couldn't stay away.

**THE "RAVAGES OF FORGETTING"**

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in one of its annual scrutinies of collegians is bemoaning the fact that the average senior seems to know less than the entering freshman of current events and happenings in the "outside world." Coupled with this is the discovery that the "ravages of forgetting" has actually been detrimental to the supply of usable every-day knowledge of the collegian in his fourth year. The report charges that "the college curriculum consists of little else but isolated packages of specific ideas, segregated for the time being in self-contained courses, elected semester-wise and cut off by examinations and credits from other living conditions."

This tendency has been proven as existent on the Pacific campus by the questioning being carried on by the Credentials Committee. Future educators are ignorant of every-day affairs vitally affecting the public, and it is found that they are doing very little reading outside of required assignments. Now the question immediately becomes a matter of whether the students or the system is in the wrong. Obviously, when students are subjected to four years of "specific ideas" arriving in "isolated packages," then it is no wonder that they forget the mass of the information to which they are exposed, and become too enmeshed in theories and in scholarly ideals to take interest in practical affairs.

**SHOWORLD**  
 R. H. G.  
**FOX STATE**  
 "CAUGHT"—Wednesday to Saturday.  
 Richard Arlen portrays the role of Lieutenant Colton, an officer sent to the outlaw country to preserve order. Louise Dressler, as "Calamity Jane" gives the male sex plenty of trouble in keeping "them that parts wild and woolly." Francis Lee is the feminine interest. Lots of action.

**FOX CALIFORNIA**  
 "PARDON US"—Wednesday to Friday.  
 Laurel and Hardy, in their first full run production. The picture, a laugh from start to finish, portrays an amusing travesty of prison melodrama. Fairly capable supporters of the comedy pair are June Marlowe and Wil-

fred Lucas. James Parrott directed. Exceptional. \* \* \*

Stockton's Fox California celebrates its first anniversary October 10, with Fanchon Marco revues, movie stars, vaudeville acts, and dance bands. A premier showing of one of the year's biggest pictures will be presented in conjunction with the stage program. Starts Saturday, October 10. Remember.

**Graduate At Rochester On Fellowship**  
 Charlie Crowell, Pacific graduate of last year and a chemistry major, is now attending the University of Rochester on a graduate fellowship. According to Professor Jonte, the University of Rochester, in Rochester, New York, is outstanding in the chemistry field.

**OFFICIAL OLYMPIAD PROGRAM GIVEN IN LOS ANGELES DISPATCH**

Los Angeles, Cal.—First announcement of the final and complete official program of the Games of the Xth Olympiad to be held in Los Angeles from July 30 to August 14, inclusive, 1932, was made by the Los Angeles Organizing Committee, following receipt of a cable of confirmation from Count de Baillet-Latour, president of the International Olympic Committee from Lausanne, Switzerland.

The program will open in Olympic Stadium (Coliseum) on Saturday afternoon, July 30, with the historic Opening Ceremony, a part of which will be the impressive Parade of Nations, in which 2000 sons and daughters of 35 nations, led by their respective national flags, will participate in the march past the Tribune of Honor.

**COLORFUL OFFICIAL OPENING PLANNED**

One athlete will then step from the drawn-up ranks to take the Olympic oath for all the teams of the participating nations. As the oath is administered the Olympic flag will be raised; the Olympic torch will blaze forth atop the massive peristyle of the stadium and in the presence of representatives of foreign countries, world-wide Olympic organizations, and officials of state, the Games of the Xth Olympiad will be declared officially opened. Many other beautiful features of pageantry will mark the opening ceremony.

The Olympic Games will bring to Los Angeles the greatest gathering of dignitaries ever to assemble on the Pacific coast. Members of royal houses from all parts of the world will attend the opening ceremony as will official delegations from their governments. In accordance with Olympic traditions that the ruling head of the nation pronounce the games opened, President Hoover will be officially invited to open the Games of the Xth Olympiad.

**FIFTEEN VARIETIES OF SPORTS WILL FEATURE PROGRAM**

Something of the magnitude of the program is suggested by the fact that during the sixteen days the games are in progress, more than 135 distinct programs of competitions from fifteen branches of sports will be held mornings, afternoons and evenings at nine or more stadiums, auditoriums or water courses.

Competitions will be held in the following world-wide sports: track and field athletics, boxing, cycling, equestrian sports, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, modern pentathlon, shooting, rowing, swimming, diving and water polo, weightlifting, wrestling, yachting, national demonstration, international demonstration and fine arts.

Olympic Stadium (Coliseum) in Olympic Park (Exposition Park) with a seating capacity for 105,000 persons, will be the center of Olympic activity. In it will be held, in addition to the opening and closing ceremonies, the track and field athletics, gymnastics, field hockey semi-finals and finals, equestrian jumping events and the demonstrations of national and international sports.

**HISTORIC CEREMONIES WILL BE DAILY OCCURENCES**


In addition to these competitions the first and official announcements of the final results of all Olympic events, regardless of where they are held, followed by the historic ceremony honoring the countries represented by the victorious athletes, will occur several times daily in Olympic Stadium.

Track and field, boxing, wrestling, swimming, diving and water polo and rowing are the most popular sports on the official program.

Beginning July 31 and lasting for eight days, Olympic Stadium will be the scene of one of the world's greatest programs of track and field athletics, with champion performers of every country participating.

Trials and finals will be held in the men's 400-meter hurdles, high jump, shot put, 100-meter race, 800-meter race, 10,000-meter race, hammer throw, 3000-meter steeple-chase, 110-meter hurdles, broad jump, 200-meter race, 5000-meter race, pole vault, discus throw, 1500-meter race, 400-meter race, javelin throw, hop, step and jump, 4x100-meter relay, 4x400-meter relay, decathlon events and the marathon.

Events for women in Olympic Stadium during the same period will include javelin throw, 100-meter dash,

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 STOCKTON - CALIFORNIA

**RECENT REVIEWS**

**Good Earth—Pearl Buck.**  
 Style, power, coherence, and a persuasive sense of dramatic reality are contained in this novel of the Orient. In its deeper implications it is less a comment upon life in China than upon the meaning and tragedy of life as it is lived in every quarter of the globe.

This unique book is by the author of "West Wind" and "East Wind" and it tells the story of Chinese life in a way which loses none of the atmosphere of the East.

Dorothy Canfield says of this book: "It is one of the few books of the Orient in which the characters are human and understandable."

**Shadows on the Rock—Willia Cather**  
 A new novel from the pen of the author of "Death Comes for the Archbishop" is an event in the literary world, and particularly is this true when the novel is as charming a one as "Shadows on the Rock."

A rather light book, this, but one that Miss Cather is said to have wanted to write for some time. Her style is inimitable—charming and unforgettable.

This book tells the tale of life in Quebec in the last year of Fronlenac's life, and it recaptures the tone and feeling of the 17th century in this old French city built on a rock on the Great St. Lawrence River.

**Martin's Summer—Vicki Baum.**  
 With the ever-increasing popularity of her "Grand Hotel," Vicki Baum has become the darling of many American readers. She was first received, however, in Germany, where she has long had a large following.

This new novel contains all of the realism of characterization for which the author is famous. It is full of action and power, and its gallery of characters are truly people.

It is the story of a young scientist, very much in love with the usual charming young heroine. Obstacles, however, in the form of the scientist himself appear, for he is much too attractive and too trusting, to be safe from the ravages of adoring females. The author's treatment of the story of this harassed, unwilling Apollo is sympathetically and understandingly told.

**Washington Merry-Go-Round—Anonymous.**  
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**"American Mercury" Desired For Library In Student Petition**

A petition that the College library subscribe to the "American Mercury" was handed to Prof. R. Root, chairman of the library committee, last Friday. Professor Root said that a meeting of the committee would be called and action taken immediately.

"The American Mercury," edited by one of the foremost critics of the day, H. L. Mencken, is a monthly magazine of review and criticism. The high standards of its short stories and articles has given it a ranking equal to "Scribners" and "Harpers." Mr. Mencken's fearless criticisms of American practices and ideals have made his enemies denounce him as a public nuisance and his friends eulogize him as a benefactor of mankind.

The College of Pacific Library, for some obscure reason, has never subscribed to the "American Mercury." Several years ago Professor Broughton brought his own copies of the magazine and placed them on the shelves, but since he left the faculty this green-covered periodical of stormy criticism has been conspicuously by its absence.

A member of the Scroll and Stylus society started the petition for the magazine. Among the radicals and near radicals who signed the petition were: Dr. Gertrude Sibley, Miss Martha Pierce, Bob Linn, Carol Carrington, and Don Stanford. Practically all the students who were asked their opinion of the subscription were very enthusiastic in their support.

respondent writes only between the lines, are revealed in this book.

Anonymously written, the author has feared neither God nor man in this expose of the nation's capital. He has no respect for shams, he goes behind the scenes, mercilessly and brilliantly revealing what he finds, with no reverence and no awe.

**The Monster in the Pool—Armstrong Livingston.**  
 The newest mystery story of the day is this novel which advertises itself as "a most immoral story—this mystery tale of crooks and jewels, detectives and a remarkable alligator—most immoral, if you believe that success should reward self-conscious virtue." country and what the Washington cor-

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**Caustic Comment**  
 By THE SIDELINE CYNIC

The boys on the football haven't as yet succeeded in loosing the ankles of their opponents, weeks ago it was around the she and now they are connecting with enemy in about the middle. A rate they should be down to the around the end of the season.

True Pacific spirit was shown very high degree by some of the ers" in the Pacific stands last night when they got up and let the Legion made the second down.

At the close of the game all were singing the hymn, while they were scampering across the grid.

The boys entrain tonight in a formal banquet in the Y. M. C. A. The table was decorated with fall flowers. Dear Barr addressed the banquet the Y. M. C. A. "What in the Past." Bobby Barr was the "Y. M. C. A."

The banquet the dignified service was held in the Y. M. C. A. The program consisted of a play by Ruth Collier led in a by a hymn sung by the Y. M. C. A. Gen Halik gave a violin recital by Miss Burton. Helen Shep- Elwood House, and "Prayer," a com- They were accom- by Professor Orton to Neilovitch, Cynthia, and heimer.

By the way, the play is chuck humor, pathos and love scenes don't go to it. You might be sh

Omega Phi almost broke the record of pledging held by nia when eighteen men went the of the Bulldog.

**Faculty Feature Two-F**

The Se year will ing, Octia ing Miria pianists, John Gilchrist Mr. Welton. The program Welton, follo piano numbers Variations by sian Dance by A group of ler Watts with ton and incl "Ruins," "Tom a Roman Hill. The program another grou "Sciencie," b Mar "Etude Romantc Wal

**Tau Kap Form**

The Tau Ka a formal int Thursday eve bers, Miss Ru Robinson. Following t meeting, Rob returned from report on his Mr. Linn won and wooden sh of his pictures

**Mu Zeta O**

The alumni Rho soror active org and in Sacra The San F under the lea and it meets at Hotel St. F Bernice Ber Sacramento ch yet made sp meetings.

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# Society Clubs Drama Music Section

MISS CAROL CARRINGTON, Editor  
Assisted by DOROTHY PADDOCK

## Candle-lighting Service Held By Y. W. and Y. M.

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. joined last evening in a formal banquet at the Dining Hall. The table was beautifully decorated with fall flowers and candles. Dear Barr addressed the group on "What the Y. W. C. A. Movement Meant in the Past." Bobby Burns spoke on the "Y. M. C. A. Movement."

Following the banquet the dignified candle-lighting service was held in Anderson Hall. The program consisted of an organ prelude played by Ruth Ske, followed by a hymn sung by the group. Professor Collier led in a prayer. Mr. Glen Halik gave a violin number accompanied by Miss Burton. A quartet composed of Helen Shepherd, Ruth High, Elwood House, and Carol Carter, sang "Prayer," a composition of Haase. They were accompanied by Harriet Farr. This was followed by a talk by Professor Orton dismissed by the quartet.

Fern Rommel was general chairman and she was assisted by Eloise Fish and Marian Dodge.

## Faculty Recital To Feature Tenor Solos, Two-Piano Numbers

The Second Faculty Recital of the year will be given next Tuesday evening, October 13, at 8:15 o'clock, featuring Miriam Burton and Bozema Kalas, pianists, and J. Henry Welton, tenor. John Gilchrist Elliott will accompany Mr. Welton.

The program will be opened by Mr. Welton, followed by a group of two-piano numbers, including Andante and Variations by Schumann, Hopak Russian Dance by Moussorgsky.

A group of Italian vignettes of Wintler Watts will be sung by Mr. Welton and includes "Addio," "Naples," "Ruins," "Ponte Vecchio," and "From a Roman Hill."

The program will be concluded by another group of piano numbers, "Sicilienne," by Bach Maier, Chopin-Maier's "Etude in F Minor," and "Two Romantic Waltzes," by Chabrier.

## Tau Kappa Kappa Has Formal Initiation

The Tau Kappa Kappa Sorority held a formal initiation service on last Thursday evening for two new members, Miss Ruth Dick and Miss Jessie Robinson.

Following the service and regular meeting, Robert Linn, who has just returned from a trip to Japan, gave a report on his travels. During his talk Mr. Linn wore the Japanese kimono and wooden shoes. He exhibited many of his pictures and other purchases.

## Mu Zeta Rho Alumni Organizes

The alumni members of Mu Zeta Rho sorority have recently formed active organizations in San Francisco and in Sacramento.

The San Francisco organization is under the leadership of Betty Jones, and it meets for luncheon and bridge at Hotel St. Francis every two months. Bernice Bergquest is heading the Sacramento chapter, and they have not yet made specific plans for regular meetings.



—Photo by Coover.



—Courtesy Stockton Record.



## Introducing The Four Sorority Presidents

Upper Left—Janis van Theil, Epsilon Lambda Sigma.  
Upper Right—Kay Kinsey, Alpha Theta Tau.  
Lower Left—Virginia Cookingham, Mu Zeta Rho.  
Lower Right—Caroline Diefenderfer, Tau Kappa Kappa.

## Inter-Sorority Group Regulate Bidding Rules

One of the most important executive bodies on the Pacific campus is the Intersorority Council. The membership of this organization is composed of two members from each sorority, one being the president and the other chosen from the group as a whole.

The presidency of this body rotates in a cycle, each house in turn holding this office. Janis Van Theil is president this semester, assisted by Virginia Cookingham, secretary-treasurer.

The aim of this organization is to make and enforce rushing rules, settle all difficulties arising between the living groups, and to sponsor a better feeling of fellowship between the five sororities.

At a recent meeting it was decided that the present rushing season for sororities would be closed Monday noon, October 12, silent period starting at that time and climaxing Wednesday afternoon, at which time the rushees will visit the lawyer and state their preference.

Informal dinners and bidding ceremony will be held Wednesday night at all five houses.

## Musical Notes

By PHYLLIS MALLORY

We are overwhelmed. The intelligentsia of the Stockton Musical Club, namely, the conservatory members, is being relegated to the Ethiopian paradise of the auditorium for Tibbett's concert. We were totally unprepared for this shock, thinking that an early arrival would reserve the front seats for us. All the adoring females had hoped to sit in the foreground and gaze at their idol, too. Privately, we think that Mr. Elliott might have done better for us. Should anyone be interested, Mrs. Tibbett, ex-wife No. 1, says "Fame and happiness cannot exist in the same home." Happiness seems supinely weak, doesn't it? Always being routed by something or other. We'll take our chances with fame...

The other day three escaped skaters glided up to the front door of the conservatory for the benefit of the Harmony class gazing mournfully out over your manor. A prediction of the future, we take it. Days when we will revolve efficiently from class to class on cement tracks. Can't you imagine us scooting to our classes with volumes of Latin weighting us heavily down on one side? We will amuse ourselves by oiling the wheels during lectures. More fun!

Seen at the dog show, Dean Dennis and family. Taking a large interest in the canine quadrupeds. Who were inspired by his presence to demonstrate their amazing vocal capacity.

Although Mr. Bodley himself would be too polite to mention it, the left-handed gladiator in the conservatory murals rather annoys him. He keeps wondering whether the peculiarity is a physiological or artistic perversion. We can account for the F hole half removed from the cello by citing a bad job of gluing. We like the happy little group playing Drop the Handkerchief. Society's recreation in the Middle Ages.

The conservatory demonstrated its docile temperament anew when it consented to let the Little Theater monopolize the stage for rehearsal Tuesday night. Postponing our recital a week. And now we'll have to attend two in succession. Beneficent of us, don't you think? If you ever want anything, just come around.

For the want of a name. A serious dilemma we are confronting. All suggestions received... Skeptically.

Forty per cent of the teachers on the island of Porto Rico spent the past summer attending schools in the United States.

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## Alpha Kappa Phi Fraternity Holds Dinner, Beach Trip

Two events were given by the men of Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity for the benefit of men newly pledged. At a dinner held at Wilson's last Thursday night, Dean Fred L. Farley gave a word of greeting to the new men at the request of the membership. A musical program featured Mel Matheny, baritone, and Lewis Brody, pianist, was

## Mu Zeta Rho to Honor Visiting Nevada Team

Members of the Mu Zeta Rho Sorority will act as hostesses to the players of the Nevada football team after the game Friday, October 16.

The affair will take place at the sorority house, where refreshments and entertainment will be offered the visitors.

Ruth Nix, president of Women's Hall, will be in charge. Working with her will be Evelyn Cobb and Margaret Branch, bids; Ruth Weitzel, music; Mary Love Harris, decorations; Jeanette Anderson, refreshments; and Evelyn King and Lois Gushing, entertainment.

climaxed by the singing of college and fraternity songs by the group.

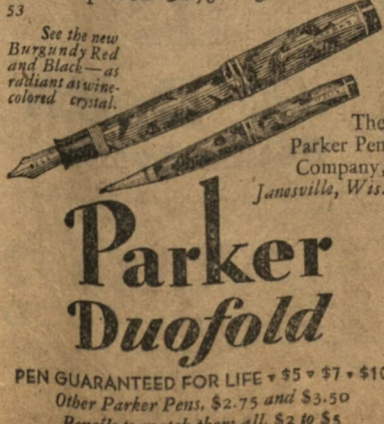
After the Pacific-Legion game, a group of pledges and members left for San Jose, spending the following day on the beach at Santa Cruz and at Seaciff, near Watsonville.

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## Autumn Season Dance Planned By Hall

An informal dance will be held on Saturday evening, October 17, by the members of Women's Hall.

Definite plans for the decorations have not yet been formulated, but a motif carrying out the spirit of the autumn season will be used.

Ruth Nix, president of Women's Hall, will be in charge. Working with her will be Evelyn Cobb and Margaret Branch, bids; Ruth Weitzel, music; Mary Love Harris, decorations; Jeanette Anderson, refreshments; and Evelyn King and Lois Gushing, entertainment.

## Women's Hall Sponsors Sunday Faculty Tea

Women's Hall was the scene of a delightful affair on Sunday, October 4, when the group under the direction of Miss Berthier, entertained the faculty at an informal tea.

President Ruth Nix was in charge,

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## Y. W. C. A. Waffle Breakfast Plans Are Under Way

The Y. W. C. A. will entertain the members of the campus at their annual Waffle Breakfast and dance on Saturday morning, October 17.

This novel entertainment was instituted last year, and was extremely successful. Waffles will be served upstairs at Anderson Hall, and dancing will be held downstairs, good music being promised.

The members of the Nevada football squad will be special guests of the morning.

Miss Ruth Dodge is chairman for this social event, and is being assisted by a large committee.

assisted by Doris Annette, Lora Lee Berryman, Lemona McDaniels and Margaret Branch.

An attractive program was presented consisting of a group of songs by Virginia Gardner, a piano solo by Roberta Ritchie, and several readings by Mary Love Harris.

The living rooms of the hall were beautifully decorated with autumn flowers and berries.

Refreshments were served during the course of the afternoon, Mrs. Fred Farley and Mrs. Francis Bacon presiding at the tea table.

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# PUNTS, PASSES and PARAGRAPHS

By JACK TOEDT

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL will soon be under way, and the different groups are already trying to build formidable teams for the tournament. In the case of most of the fraternities, the best men are out for places on the football team, and it must be said to the credit of a majority of those men, that they place the Pacific varsity above the fraternity team. There are places for only eleven men on the first string, but there are men on the third and fourth strings who are still fighting for berths on the varsity. Every once in awhile some fellow will become disgruntled, and get the idea that he has not been given an even break, and will turn in his suit. The other day we happened to be out in the club house when just such a thing happened. It so happens that the particular person who pulled this stunt is quite a basketball player, and also came to Pacific with the reputation of being a tough man on the football field, but did not show enough fire to get any higher than the third team. By turning in his suit he is now eligible for intramural, and will perhaps be a star for his fraternity, which is, of course, something that most anyone would relish. However, we cannot help but feel that if he had not had that idea in the back of his mind all along, he would more than likely have made a strong bid for a first or second string job. No one, no matter what his record may have been in high school or junior college, can become a shining light on a college team without working, and working hard. But after all, a quitter on a football team might also be a quitter in basketball if things do not break his way.

And then we are told that intramural sports live the interest of the student body in college athletics, and make for a greater unity in college activities.

Oh, yeah?

WHILE LISTENING TO THE GAME last week between the West Coast Army and U. S. F., we made it a point to notice particularly the actions of one person—the much-heralded Tony "Tornado" Donadio. The little space-eater from Lodi, however, did not see very much action, and while he was in the game he did not bring very much joy to the Gray Fog rooters. In fact, none of the U. S. F. backfield men were able to do much against the Army team, because of the fact that they did not have a line capable of opening the way for them.

Last year while playing with Sacramento J. C., Donadio played behind one of the strongest lines on the coast, barring none. Those who know the little "chunk of dynamite" say that he has always been used to having a good forward wall ahead of him. All of which reminds us that it takes eleven men to make a football team. For in the game against the Army, the "Tornado" turned out to be nothing more than a slight draft.

THAT STOCKTON HAS NOT YET OUTGROWN the stage of being a high school town was evidenced by the actions of the crowd at last Saturday night's game with the Legion. The razzberry rooting section made up of the students from the California street school gave rise to a great deal of indignation on the part of Pacific rooters.

# LEGIONNAIRES DOWN PACIFIC BY 14-0 SCORE

The Stockton Legion, led by DeMartini, defeated a hard fighting Pacific varsity last Saturday night by the score of 14 to 0 before a rather small crowd.

Pacific's chances were slightly dimmed when "Biff" Strobridge, starting fullback, twisted his knee while warming up before the game, and had to be benched. During the first quarter, the Tiger passing attack worked almost perfectly, and the play was all in the Legion territory. Twice the ball was within the ten-yard line but the Bengals lacked the punch to score.

The town team's first score came in the second quarter after DeMartini had made his second long run of the game to place the oval on the six-yard line. On the first play De Cristafaro went around right end to score. DeMartini added the extra point with a perfect place-kick. Again late in the second quarter, DeMartini broke away for what looked like a certain touchdown, but Bud Gould, running as if inspired, stopped him after a gain of fifty-four yards. There the Tiger line held and the danger was over.

A plunging Bengal eleven took the ball in the final stanza and started a march down the field. Ken Stocking, who has been playing a brilliant game at tackle so far this season, was opening holes that netted eight and ten yard gains with regularity. With about two minutes left before the final gun, Bud Gould called for Pacific's big touchdown play, the "Christmas Lateral," named thusly because it always presents the opponents with a sensational touchdown. With the ball on the ten-yard line, Richardson took the ball from Tregoning, pivoted and tossed a lateral in the general direction of Cy Vassar, who had just been sent into the game to replace Wicker. Unfortunately, however, a certain Mr. Mazzera of the Legion happened to be wandering by, and seeing the oval before him, reached out his hands and caught it, and then ran unmolested the entire length of the field for a touchdown. DeMartini again added the after point.

Had it not been for the fact that the college men realized that the sympathies of the crowd were with the youngsters, several of them would have undoubtedly been thrown out. But now that we have had a few days in which to calm down, we can look at the matter from a more rational point of view.

The majority of the people in Stockton either have children of their own attending the high school or have personal friends among the students. Considering this, we cannot blame them for wanting to see the little fellows get a lot of publicity and a big hand from the rest of the populace. Before the College of the Pacific moved to Stockton, the high school got all the glory, and now they are only getting part of it. Naturally the indignant parents and friends are bound to be a bit jealous of this encroachment; and we firmly believe that it is nothing more than jealousy which causes the lack of support given the college. It is, then, only natural that this feeling should carry over to the high school students. While this is a situation that does not exactly help Pacific, we believe that it will be remedied as Stockton gradually "grows up," a process which, by the way, may take quite a long while.

# SPORTS Pacific Weekly

## Long Grid Trip To Washington Starts Tonight

Return Game At Walla Walla Against Whitman College Next Saturday

When the 7:45 northbound S. P. pulls out tonight with Coach "Swede" Righter's squad of 24 picked men aboard, the Tiger gridgers will have embarked on the longest journey ever slated for a College of Pacific team. Two nights and a day of traveling await the Rightermen before arriving at Walla Walla, Washington; for their return tilt with the Whitman College Missionaries next Saturday night. A rally and send-off at the depot is scheduled as an appropriate feature for the start of the longest jaunt undertaken by the cohorts of the Orange and the Black.

### Teams Evenly Matched

That the Bengals have a tough assignment cut out for them is apparent when it is recalled that the Whitman eleven is a regular applicant for top honors in the Northwestern Conference. Winners last year in their circuit, the college team from Washington succeeded in nosing the C. O. P. men out by a one-point margin in their invasion of Baxter Stadium last year.

Applegate, one of the best quarterbacks that Pacific encountered last year will be piloting the Missionaries again next Saturday night, this time on his home field. Another dangerous man in the backfield opposing Swede's jungle troupe will be Wooten, smashing fullback who needs no introduction as a tough gentleman to stop when he is routed through the line. Several men who made the trip south last year graduated, but plenty of heavy material has taken over the vacancies, and so far the boys in the north have romped through all comers.

### Righter Takes Picked String

As far as the chances for hauling the bacon back to Stockton are concerned, a survey of the material leaving tonight should fill anyone concerned with optimism. Veterans in the line, Francis, Root, Stocking, Segerstrom, and Tregoning are all capable of taking care of anything in the way of opposition. Then there are so many ambitious freshmen and sophomores with determined eyes on varsity positions that the coach is having a hard time picking out the best.

"Buddy" Gould at quarter is worth his weight in gold, and with passing, running and kicking artists like Hamilton, Wilson and Wicker in the backfield along with him, the Pacific eleven has everything needed in the way of offensive drive. Coach Cunningham's line, functioning properly, will afford the punch that will make the backs score whether they like it or not.

### Oregon Stopover Is Possibility

Although the practice during the past

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TIGER STARS

Above—Ken Stocking, who has been playing a brilliant game at tackle. Left—Paul Wilson, varsity end. Below—Tom Wilson, pass flying halfback.



week has been primarily for the perfection of the plays with practically no scrimmaging, the Pacificers are in good condition for the contest. There is a possibility that the squad will detain tomorrow long enough to take a light work-out on Oregon soil. The men who are to make the trip are: Segerstrom and Tregoning, centers; Root, Brown, Kjeldsen and Manning, guards; Stocking, Brown, Seebart, Hoene and DeLong, tackles; Francis, Hench, Wilson and Truckell, ends; Hamilton, French, Wicker, Wilson and Vassar, halves; Gould and Henley, quarterbacks; and Strobridge and Steadman, fullbacks.

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## Archania To Open Intramural Season Playing Rhizomia

Rhizomia and Archania, age-old rivals, will open the intramural basketball season when they meet at Pacific gym next Monday afternoon, October 12. The Rhizites, winners of last year's tournament, again have a strong team, and are slight favorites to repeat.

The complete schedule as announced by Graduate Manager Bob Breeden is as follows:

- Oct. 12—Rho Lambda Phi vs. Alpha Kappa Phi.
- Oct. 13—Alpha Pi Alpha vs. Dorn.
- Oct. 14—Omega Phi Alpha vs. Alpha Kappa Phi.
- Oct. 15—Alpha Pi Alpha vs. Rho Lambda Phi.
- Oct. 19—Omega Phi Alpha vs. Dorn.
- Oct. 20—Alpha Pi Alpha vs. Alpha Kappa Phi.
- Oct. 21—Rho Lambda Phi vs. Omega Phi Alpha.
- Oct. 22—Alpha Kappa Phi vs. Dorn.
- Oct. 26—Rho Lambda Phi vs. Dorn.
- Oct. 27—Alpha Pi Alpha vs. Omega Phi Alpha.

## California Aggies And Nevada Wolves In Crucial Battle

The California Aggies and the Nevada Wolf Pack will open the Far Western season next Friday night when they meet in a night game at the Sacramento Municipal Stadium. The outcome of the game will be watched with interest by all of the other conference schools, for both the Aggies and Nevada boast of strong teams this year.

Because of their record so far this season, the Farmers are favored to come out of the game on the long end of the score. On successive week ends they have defeated the San Diego Marines and the strong Sacramento Junior College team. Nevada, on the other hand, has not fared so well, having been held to a scoreless tie by the West Coast Army and beaten by the comparatively weak Brigham Young University eleven.

Fresno State journeys south this week-end to battle the Laverne College team at Laverne on Saturday.

## AGGIES DOWN THE CAMPUS JAYSEE SQUAD

Pacific is due to face powerful opponents if the showing made by members of the Far Western Conference last week-end continues.

The California Aggies now lead the conference in non-conference competition by defeating their second opponent, Sacramento Jr. College 14-4. Newly arrived Brigham Young 18 to 10, making this their first defeat. Fresno the State Bulldogs are in the same position as Pacific with one feat crossed against them and one more to their credit when they defeat Whittier last Saturday night, 13-12.

The defeat of the Panther eleven on Friday evening came with little surprise as the Aggies were scheduled to win. The Mustangs' outplayed Capital team throughout the first half when they crossed the goal line in a series of assaults that brought them many times before the Panther goal. Coach Applequist's men came back in the second half with a snarl that netted them four points. Russell Sweet, quarterback for the Davis team, was the outstanding player. Sweet, a new find for the Mustang backfield, is a powerful player, a characteristic true of most of Co. Toomey's eleven this year.

### Fresno-Whittier Close

Fresno barely defeated the Whittier team last Saturday in a game that proved to be about a match for the teams. The Bulldogs scored on Whittier the first half then again the second half after Whittier outplayed them two touchdowns. Failure to make a punt good gave the game to Fresno State. The Fresno squad made a slight bowed humbly to Arisno teachers, 20-17.

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## THE CAMPUS BRIEF

### HOW NIGHT

How might the Pacific varsity team make for the 1931 season? It is considered by pre-season observers that the addition of freshmen and sophomores at each performance will be more and more as the season progresses. Should the aggregation ready to go in a big way. Should the team romp over the opposition, they will have established themselves as a team to watch this year in the Far West series.

### EXPLANATION IS UNIFORMS

The college band appears to be the performance unit tomorrow, strangers are wondering what happens the other half. Various things will be given, but it is thought that visitors will find that although there are many uniforms ready for service, only 35 uniforms are available for the occasion. They will instinctively quiet down at the 35 instruments heard. These same uniforms have been recently displayed in larger stadiums, the impression that they are worth their money's worth. They probably appreciate a band large to crash out some "big ball" accompaniment even if it was not arrayed in full.

### WHAT WE HAVE

Upper-classmen are won what power sprouted a telephone poles out where a bonfire has been held. But the frosh are going them for some reason; at the rally, we'll probably find out. So far, the Class of '35 that they are only the responsibility of all public gatherings, but when Homecoming is expected to be the assembled multitudes by a big fire on the campus. The poles were planted by mistake, remains to be seen. But if the traditions continue anything to say about the game will be climaxed by donated by the freshman

### TEACHERS WARNED

Bernice Fiola, Pacific's apartment secretary, returned from the south last week with a warning that positions for teachers are few and far between. Applying principally to students with hopes of teaching in high schools next year. Because of the fact that the College of Pacific is to a great extent a training institution, a big part of the college population is affected by the reported "shortage" sign in the teaching

### EVERYTHING FROM "ALPHAVO" TO THE "ANTIC MONTHLY"

The bookstore is becoming more active all the time, with improvements in equipment and the proprietor has catered to the cultural tastes of the entire campus by including on the newly called magazine stand everything from that magazine dedicated to us all the razzberry-phony to the film colony periodicals and monthly journals of wisdom. The sale of the different magazines should make an interesting study for those concerned with intellectual life of the campus.

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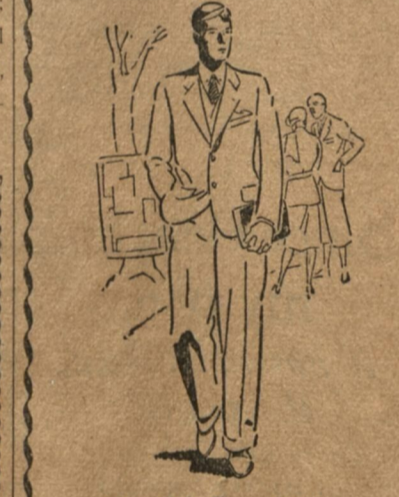
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