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VOL. XIX

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, SEPTEMBER 30, 1926

NO. 4

EVERYBODY OUT FOR PARADE

The Inter-Class Debate Schedule Is Announced

Class Managers Issue Challenges for Contest

All prospective varsity debaters and those interested in intercollegiate debate who want to try-out for the inter-class tournament, are asked to meet with the class managers and the coach, Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in room 306.

The inter-class championship opens the debate season, and all students who have had any experience or those who are interested and willing to try-out are urged to sign up with their class managers and the coach. Both a men's and women's contest is held, and there is opportunity for all interested in the varsity work, which comes the second semester, to become acquainted with the coach and methods, as well as show their ability and interest in this line of student activity.

The question which will be used will be some statement of the proposition, Resolved: That the moving pictures are detrimental to the morals of the nation. Try-outs will be held Monday, October 18. All details as to time and length of speech will be given at the meeting Monday.

Students who want to try-out should see the coach, O. C. Miller, or their class managers who are: sophomore, Ovid Ritter; junior, Esther McCurdy; senior, Virgil Howard. Ovid Ritter has been elected manager of the tournament.

The sophs and frosh open the tournament with a contest, and the winner then challenges the winner of the upper class first round. The finals are then held and a pennant, donated by the freshman class, is awarded the winning class.

—Pacific—

Calcutta Student Enters Pacific

From the distant University of Calcutta comes Syed Mohamed Zahir to the College of the Pacific. Zahir is studying economics, banking, and accounting and has been sent to America by the co-operative society of the Province of Bihar and Orissa, an East Indian province near Calcutta. He is to study here one year, and then he plans to go to Harvard, where he will also remain a year. From there he plans to go to Germany, then to England, to France, to Constantinople, and finally back to India.

The University of Calcutta, Mr. Zahir said, has registered over fifty thousand students, and between eighteen and twenty-five thousand students take the matriculation examination each year. Thousands are graduated every year; but, interesting to American college students, "if a student fails in one subject, he will be detained in class and have to suffer for a whole year." This ruling allows only a small percentage of those who enter to graduate. However, the curriculum of the foreign university is practically the same as the College of the Pacific, he observed. Lecture courses are given entirely in English, Zahir explained. The University of Calcutta, he added, is the largest, the best, and the oldest in India, and has hundreds of middle schools, high schools, and colleges as well as law and professional institutions under its supervision. Besides this large university and the large Moslem University, which is on the type of Oxford University, there are several thousand smaller colleges. Another peculiarity in India is that women have separate colleges and are not allowed to mix with the men.

Mr. Zahir said that he liked California, especially the climate, and also said that he had not been here long enough to learn much about the student life as everything is so very different in America.

Scholarship Offered in Classics Department

A gift of two hundred and fifty dollars was given to the college for a scholarship to the student in the department of the classics having the greatest proficiency. The gift will be divided into five fifty dollar scholarships to be awarded each year until the sum has been utilized. A student having the highest standing in either Latin or Greek, or both will have the honor of holding a scholarship for a year.

Harold Kimball is the holder of the scholarship for the present year. He attained an "A" average in Latin and Greek during his sophomore year. It is believed that during this year there will be a great deal of competition for the scholarship.

"Liliom" Pleases Large Audience Tuesday Night

Ellen Van Volkenburg, in her presentation of Franz Molnar's "Liliom" in the college auditorium on Tuesday night, once more delighted her Stockton audiences.

"Liliom," with its blending of the natural and the supernatural, its intensely dramatic scenes and its flashes of humor, is one of the most unique plays ever produced on the American stage.

Miss Van Volkenburg's reading of the play was remarkable in that her interpretation of approximately 18 characters was so clear and vivid that the audience was never once in doubt as to what character was being depicted.

Miss Van Volkenburg does not resort to dramatic poses or to any great amount of gestures to interpret, but depends solely upon her voice, pantomime, and her thorough understanding and appreciation of the play.

Those who have seen Miss Van Volkenburg before were again delighted with her work, and those who saw her for the first time Tuesday night were won by the personality and ability of this great artist.

—Pacific—

Former Pacific Student Sings Role in "Faust"

In the performance of Faust at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco by the San Francisco Opera Company Thursday evening one of the leading roles was sung by Flossie Badger, mezzo-soprano. It may be of interest to the Stockton musical public to know that Miss Badger is a graduate of the Conservatory of the College of the Pacific, receiving her degree of Mus. B. in 1918. Since her graduation she has been teacher of music in the high schools of Paso Robles and San Francisco, and in addition has kept up her voice study. Beginning as a member of the chorus when the opera company was organized, she has grown steadily and has been entrusted with increasingly important parts each year. At the conclusion of the opera season in San Francisco she is to go abroad for study, having obtained a year's leave of absence from Lowell High School. Miss Badger was very active in college affairs, being a member of Philomusia, now Mu Zeta Rho, and of the famous Philomusia sextette. She was a charter member of the A Cappella Choir and in great demand as a soloist both on the campus and off. The Conservatory takes great pride in the success of one of its outstanding alumni.

—Pacific—

INTERNATIONAL PEACE WORKERS TO ORGANIZE

Definite action towards forming an international peace organization has been taken at Pacific. At an international peace meeting held in room 202 last Monday afternoon, Mrs. Rieber, wife of the dean of the Southern Branch of the University of California, discussed a students' international peace movement which is under way in a number of colleges and universities in California. Each university has its separate organization, the purpose of which is to gain an understanding and comes in contact with foreign peoples through some educational medium. The entire program is not definitely formed as yet, but a contest between colleges has begun. Copies of the plan are to be sent to the College of the Pacific. Marcella White, Hazel Kelley, and Philip Farwell have been appointed to take more definite action in considering the plan.

—Pacific—

DEBATE CHALLENGE

Sophomores here's your chance!

The glorious "Class of '30" made up of the flower of California's preparatory schools, have conclusively proven their physical superiority over the gallant (?) Class of '29. In our ranks are several forensic athletes, who are anxious to try conclusions with their sophomore rivals.

Therefore, the freshman class issues this formal challenge to the sophomore class, to debate on any or all subjects chosen by the Inter-Class Debate Committee.

—Freshman Manager.

**SUNDAY VESPERS TO
BEGIN ON OCTOBER 10**
Professor Allan Bacon will give four vespers organ recitals beginning October 10. These recitals will be given Sunday afternoons at 4:00 o'clock in the Pacific Conservatory. Local artists from the downtown churches will assist at the vespers recitals.

Fall Dramatic Season Opens

Cast for "Candida" Has Been Announced

Extensive plans for one of the most successful dramatic seasons in the history of Pacific have been made, and the plays now scheduled are all of excellent quality.

Pacific Players will begin the season October 15th and 16th, with the presentation of Bernard Shaw's famous "Candida." A humorous farce, "The Hunchback," will be featured during Home-Coming week and will be given November 12th and 13th.

Ibsen's "Doll House" will be the stellar production of December 11th and 14th and will command the best of Pacific talent and ability.

February has scheduled "Blossom Time" and a play will be given in March, although no definite selection has yet been made.

In April the Players, in conjunction with the A Cappella choir, will do "The Upper Room." This Easter play features Russian church music and will be doubly attractive to the drama lovers of Stockton.

Theta Alpha Phi will present its play in May, under the direction of Miss William Hinsdale. The final choice of the play has not yet been made.

With Miss William Hinsdale and De Marcus Brown heading the coaching staff, and with such an array of worthwhile plays, it is evident that Pacific will enjoy an excellent dramatic year.

Under the supervision of De Marcus Brown, director of the School of Expression, the first rehearsal of "Candida" was held in the college auditorium Monday night.

"Candida," the initial Pacific Players production of the season, to be presented October 15th and 16th, is one of Bernard Shaw's best known works, and is one of the most popular collegiate plays of the day.

Agnes White, who has demonstrated marked ability in the histrionic field at Pacific, has been cast in the title role. The following members of the cast are seasoned Pacific Players who have done excellent work in previous productions:

Marchbanks.....Lucien Scott
Morell.....George Petrie
Burgess.....Neil Warren
Prossy.....Blythe Malinowsky
Lexy.....Bill Davis

—Pacific—

Dramatic Season Tickets on Sale

Season tickets for the seven dramatic productions of the year are being offered to the campus and community, this season, by Pacific Players. This includes the Student Body Musical Comedy, and the Theta Alpha Phi play.

The price for students and faculty members is \$3.50, and for outsiders \$4.50. This is a great reduction for the holder of the season ticket is entitled to a reserved 75 cent seat. It means that a student can see seven shows from the best seats, for less than the price of five. The reduction for outsiders is also considerable.

This ticket is in the form of a card, very much like the student body card, which is punched when it is presented to have a seat reserved. The reservations should be made before the production in order to insure a good seat.

This method is being used to foster a wholesome interest in dramatics on the part of the students, and the community; and also, to give everyone the chance to see all the plays at a reduced price.

The tickets will go on sale, Monday, October 4, at P. R.'s Store, and also downtown, at Sherman & Clay's Music Store.

—Pacific—

Educational Conference Held in San Francisco

Dr. Harris attended a conference held at the Fairmont hotel last Thursday to consider the problems of the handicapped child. This conference was called by State Superintendent of Education Will C. Wood, and educators from various schools were asked to take part in the discussion of this problem.

The problem involves a plan for more adequate provision by the state for the education of crippled children. The Rotary Clubs have been devoting a large proportion of their funds for this purpose, but there is a need for a change in the method of the state allowing charity to take most of this responsibility.

Several doctors and heads of institutions for crippled children gave reports on the value and progress of education for this type of child. These reports were all of them very encouraging and hopeful. Plans were made for the presentation of a bill providing for the treatment of these children by the state before the next legislature.

Dr. Harris and P. Smith Speak At Chapel Mon.

"There is a great deal of feeling among the students that college life should not be interfered with by study."

This was the startling statement made by Dr. J. W. Harris, Dean of the School of Education, at Monday's Chapel. The speaker proceeded to show the real importance and value of high scholarship by quoting statistics which give the lie to the old tradition that scholarship and success in life are not closely related. Dr. Harris then mentioned the College of the Pacific's inducements to high scholarship in particular fields, the granting of memberships in such national honor societies as the Pi Gamma Mu, the Pi Kappa Delta and the Pi Kappa Lambda, and made the announcement that a general honor society will be organized sometime during this year. In closing, he urged all students to work for high grades so that when the society is formed they may be eligible for membership.

The other leading speaker at the assembly was Percy Smith, representing the Student Affairs Committee, who spoke on the honor system. Smith in his talk pointed out that the honor system is a development of the students themselves, conceived and put into working order by them without outside help or suggestion. He traced briefly the history of the honor system since its inception in the fall of 1921 and told of its introduction into Pacific with its consequent success. He outlined the main points of the system and made a plea for more of the "honor spirit" in all college activities.

—Pacific—

COACH RIGHTER TALKS AT RALLY

Coach Swede Righter outlined the prospects of the 1926 football aggregation at the first rally held in the auditorium last Friday. He declared that Pacific is facing the hardest schedule in its history this year.

Eleven new pledges of the Block "B" Society were presented at the rally. Since Friday was their recognition day, the pledges wore their sweatshirts with the letters reversed and their neckties down their backs. Each athlete was introduced by Herbert Ferguson and in turn delivered a carefully prepared speech. The men were: Harold Jacoby, Pop Stoltz, Harold Chastain, Jim Corson, Francis Reimers, Byron Prouty, Beryl Burchfield, Clarence Mossman and Everett Stark.

A feature of the rally was the appearance of the college band directed by Murray Owen. The band is to perform at all Pacific games this season. Yell leader tryouts were held for the purpose of choosing the two assistant yell leaders. A series of pep yells were staged for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm for the Alumni game on Saturday.

—Pacific—

Rev. Long Speaks For Y. M. C. A. Program

"Men live in darkness rather than light because of their evil deeds," was quoted by Rev. Long of the First Presbyterian church in his talk at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday. "The most of the doubt of today is not philosophical doubt, but is doubt caused by the lack of sane morals," was the conclusion drawn by the speaker, whose topic was "The College Man and His Church."

He stressed the fact that it is entirely wrong for the church to attract the college man by stealth, but that the church should prove its worth by plain statement of facts.

The program for the meetings of the next few weeks was announced by Harry O'Kane. Beginning next week, the topic will be a discussion of some subject desired by the members. Later in the year, Y. M. C. A. leaders from various parts of the state will be among the Tuesday speakers.

—Pacific—

685 Regular Students Now Registered Here

The latest figures available give the registration as six hundred and eighty-five. There has been an increase of thirty since September 16. This is an increase to be proud of, because it shows that Pacific is growing. There are about seventy-five more students now than were registered last year. It is interesting to note that in the College of Liberal Arts, there are two hundred and thirty-seven regular women students as compared with two hundred and thirty-six regular men. In the conservatory there are sixty-eight women and thirteen men. The balance of the total registration are special students either in the college or the conservatory.

the wives of the faculty members. Some seventy-five guests were present, and Professor Robert Cromwell Root, president of the Faculty Club, was in charge of the evening.

Pacific Football Enthusiasts Give Team Send-Off Rally Tonight at Train Depot

Parade With Band Starts at 7:15 in the Evening From Hunter Square



Clifford Harrington, Rally Committee Chairman

Everybody out tonight at the big pep sendoff rally for Pacific's football team! The rally committee has several feature stunts scheduled for the night's celebration which includes a pep dinner, a parade with the band in the lead, and a loud rooting section at the train depot.

Dinner will be served as usual in the dining hall where several members of the committee will preside to lead songs and yells for the diners. Machines will be waiting in front of the Girls' dormitory at 7:00 p.m. to take everybody down town for the parade. All machines will meet in Hunter Square at 7:15 to form the parade that will progress up Main Street to the Southern Pacific station. The crowd of rooters will gather at the train for a big sendoff to the team, whose train leaves for Reno at 7:45.

All available machines are needed to transport the rooters to the Square and in the parade. A large committee for this transportation has been at work lining up the cars. George Knoles is committee chairman and some of his assistants have been: Maureen Moore, Rollo LaBerge, Harold Jacoby, and Lloyd Burke.

Plans Outlined For the Games By Rally Committee

That students who intend to drive to Reno next Saturday for the game are requested to report to the rally committee, was brought forth in the second meeting of the committee. The committee wishes to help all those desiring transportation to secure it.

A program committee was appointed to plan the time for rallies. Action is being taken to make the Santa Clara game a big affair by getting every one down there. A committee has been appointed for this.

The rally committee urges again that rooting caps be purchased right away. This is the only way to have a successful rooting section.

—Pacific—

NEW ORGAN NOW IN SOCIAL HALL

NEW ORGAN IN SOCIAL HALL
One of the latest additions to the conservatory equipment is the new Estey organ, which is soon to be placed in Social Hall. This organ will be smaller than the Watt memorial organ, but it will have the same beautiful tones. It will be an ideal instrument for students to practice on. The organ is a two-manual instrument and has seven stops.

After the organ is installed, the plans are to have quiet hour on Thursday in Social Hall. The organ will also probably be used by many organizations and for campus affairs. The organ will arrive sometime in October, and will be installed about November 1.

—Pacific—

DATES FOR TRY-OUTS FOR PACIFIC PLAYERS

Try-outs for Pacific Players will be held Monday, October 4, and Monday night, October 11, in the auditorium at seven-thirty. All sophomores, juniors and seniors will try-out the first Monday, October 4. These include both dramatics and technical people. Before coming to the trials, all prospective members are asked to sign up with the director, DeMarcus Brown, or Miss William Hinsdale. Membership in Players is only made through try-outs and those interested in the technical and stage-craft work of productions are also urged to try-out.

—Pacific—

New Faculty Members Entertained At Knoles'

A reception, in order to welcome the new members of the faculty, was held last Thursday evening, by the Faculty Club, at the home of President and Mrs. Tully C. Knoles.

Dr. Knoles welcomed the new members and then gave a short talk upon his recent European trip. The rest of the program was given by Miss Miriam Burton, who played two delightful numbers, and by Dean Charles M. Dennis, who sang a song.

The rest of the evening was spent socially and delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Knoles, assisted

Geology Classes Start on 3 Day Mountain Trip

The geology department will spend three days, Wednesday to Friday of next week, at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Ebbett's Pass in the Sierra mountains, doing field work. They will study the formation of the mountains there, make a small geological map of the locality, and bring back samples for the laboratory.

There will be about 45 persons in the party, including classes, instructors, cooks, chaperones, and drivers. The trip is being made in the middle of the week so as not to conflict with the football schedule. The first car will be on its way at 4:00 a.m. and the others will follow at 6:00. The trip will fulfill the three days of field work required of all geology students.

—Pacific—

Miller's Classes Are Doing Practical Work

Practical work is now being done by Professor Orville C. Miller's public speaking and news writing classes, because the various text books to be used will not be off the press until after October 1.

His news writing class is doing practical work for the Pacific Weekly and also for the Press Bureau, which sends stories about the college to various other colleges, magazines, and home town papers of the various students.

The news editing class is preparing a style sheet of the Pacific Weekly, and is taking charge of the Press Bureau.

Speaking and research work are being done by his public speaking classes until their text book, "Elements of Speech" by O'Neill and Weaver, arrives.

—Pacific—

THALIA HALL HOLDS ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

A large gathering of students and faculty members attended the Thalia Hall open house held last Wednesday evening. The guests were shown through the rooms, while the Thalia Hall orchestra played several numbers. The program consisted of a violin solo by Glen Halik; a solo, Le Nil by Leroux, sung by Miss Margarette McDonald with the violin obligato by Glen Halik and piano accompaniment by Mr. Jules Moullet; a vocal duet, The Voyagers by Sanderson, sung by Eva Eddy and Alma Cella; and a piano solo played by Olive Hangar. Punch was served in the court which was illuminated by Japanese lanterns.

—Pacific—

Mu Zeta Rho Holds Informal Initiation

Mu Zeta Rho held informal initiation, last Saturday night, during a dinner in the dining hall and at the home of Margaret Willms at Woodbridge. Refreshments were served at midnight and the initiates and sorority members spent the night as guests of Miss Willms. The return trip to the campus was made Sunday morning. The pledges who were thus initiated were: Loma Kellogg, Barbara Young, and Marie Quinn.

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KLIPT NEWS

San Diego State Teachers' College puts out a weekly and exceptionally good publication, The Aztec. One very interesting feature of the weekly is the "Saint James and Cocoa Tree" column, which takes its title from two London coffee houses of the days of Queen Anne. This space is to be devoted to the expression of opinion on subjects of national, international, local and college interest. Articles are solicited from both students and faculty.

Knowing that Pacific students are especially interested in slogans for "the Car," we thought we would suggest for your approval a few that "The California Aggie" recommends its readers to try on their flivvers. They read as follows: "Opportunity—Still Knocking;" "Nobody Hurt In This Wreck;" "I'm a Wreck, But You Drove Me To It;" "Shiftless, But Not Lazy."

It was reported that a University of Kansas co-ed appeared on the campus wearing a pair of violently-colored suspenders and immediately started a fad at the university. The arguments in support of said fad are: its suitability to warm weather and a convenient means of carrying one's pen and pencil.

Pomona College is fortunate in having a motion picture schedule for this winter's season. It plans on giving two weekly performances with an admission fee of 10 cents for students as well as residents of the community.

Formal dedication of Fresno State College's new stadium is slated to take place before the first big game between Fresno State and the University of Nevada on October 9. The ultimate seating capacity is to be 15,000.

The Pomona College choir is to sing "Elijah" this year instead of the "Messiah," which it has sung for several successive years. This is an event of as great importance in Southern California as Pacific's annual presentation of the "Messiah" promises to be in the northern part of the State.

Campus Institutes

(Continued)
 A Cappella—A conglomerate accumulation of cathartic choristers. If you wish to join you must either have a pull with Dean Dennis, belong to Mu Zeta Rho, or have a good voice. The first two qualifications we realize are practically ambiguous and the last one is a mere unimportant trifle. Dennis is proud of his variegated A Cappellans and boasts of the fact that he has all types represented, from the varsity fullback to Jimmie Woods. They sing in Chapel every Thursday; in fact, they are so anxious to sing that they take the very "Amen" out of the preachers' mouths. Don't be misled by their angelic, cherubic expressions which they put on every Thursday morning, for they are probably thinking of that last dirty joke Dean Dennis told them.

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BOOKS OF THE HOUR

By Olive L. Lundy

By Olive L. Lundy

It is a psychological fact that anyone who wants a thing hard enough, and works and struggles for just that one thing—generally gets it.

"Sorrell and Son" by Warwick Deeping is a story of a man with an invincible purpose; a man who knows what he wants and goes after it, and who at the same time maintains a sense of proportion and a philosophy of conduct. Deeping has captured something fine in the characterization of Stephen Sorrell, the father. Sorrell, his own life shattered, determines that his son's life shall be a success. Being left at the end of the war with no employment, no money, and with a young son to bring up he accepts the only employment open to him. He becomes a porter in an hotel. Stephen, however, is never mediocre, he always keeps his dignity. If he must be a porter he does his work well and makes of himself a good porter thereby attracting the notice of Mr. Roland who is about to open The Pelican Inn. Mr. Roland procures Stephen's services and together they embark on the venture of the new inn.

Through his thoroughness and fineness of spirit Sorrell achieves material success. The beauty of the story comes in the relationship of the father and son. He treats his boy with perfect frankness and as an individual until he has lived to see the day when his son is a splendid man well worth all the sacrifice and struggle he has been through.

Sorrell's philosophy is pragmatic and made up of such potent sentiments as these:

"The real job matters more than the money."

"It is not so much the job, but the way you do the job that matters."

"Satisfaction in life lays in accomplishment."

"Accept. Do your job. Then, be ready to close your eyes and sleep."

This book of Deeping's is unusually worth while, for it is about a man who has mastered himself, and in doing so has mastered the most-to-be-desired end of all culture, the art of fine living.

P. R. Wright—Yes, he's an institution by now. He received his capitalistic monopoly by a special grant from Queen Elizabeth. He is a robber in disguise, a serpent in the grass, and how he does snag us on the price of our books. Just what he gives the Profs in return for their book orders I don't know—it surely isn't service.

Pacific Players—A very complicated organization—almost as complicated as it is crooked. Mark Brown and a few old regulars rule the roost and assign each other all of the parts in the plays. But don't be afraid to try out for Pacific Players—you'll make it because they take anyone. It gives just that many more to pay dues, sell tickets, borrow properties, sweep the stage, and do the dirty work.

The Classical Club—Here's where Dean Farley exerts his classical influence and distorts his classical profile. The dumb bunnies who take Greek and Latin meet once in a while, pat each other on the back telling each other how wonderful it is to be intellectual. Then they delve into the glories of Virgil, Cicero, and the other old Greek men, and pretend to enjoy it. The club motto is: "When In Rome, Eat Fish On Friday."

The Philosophical Club—Pacific's Mutual Admiration Society ably led and inspired by Prof. Schilpp. They discuss the weightiest and most philosophical of subjects, thus giving fine opportunities for such bagpipes as Corson, Wilson, and Bertels to exhale. At each meeting they decide upon the pose they shall adopt and the line they shall string until next meeting. Thus, they change from Y. W. C. A. presidents to Atheists, from Cynics (kitchen variety) to Pacific Preachers, from Fundamentalists to Apes. And then these superior intellects decide whether or not Western Civilization is worth saving.

Die Zukunft—Ah! Sprechen sie Deutsch? Nein, very nein! One of these language clubs which is supposed to meet several times a year and "advance the interests of the department in a social and recreational way." They do meet about once a year, and say "Guten Abend" when they come in and "Guten Abend" when they go out. Then they clap hands, sing, and eat refreshments—all in German.

The French Club—Another language club—another campus disgrace! It occupies such an unimportant part in college life that we hate to give it space here. We must admit that it does draw all of its members out at least once a year—and that is when their picture is taken for the Naranjado.

La Tertulia—Spanish Club—another campus disgrace! Etc., etc. (Continue as above.) (To be continued.)

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PACIFIC DEFEATS SAN JOSE ALUMNI

POWER ON OFFENSIVE AND GOOD DEFENSIVE WORK SHOWN IN FIRST GAME

By Calhoun Reid

Fairly often has Pacific won its first game of the season, but seldom has she won the same so decisively and with such unexpected power as she did on Saturday last. The 1926 Bengals are off to an exceptional start, judging by their riot enjoyed at the expense of the San Jose Alumni, an aggregation which had much the advantage of the Tigers in the matter of practice.

Featuring the offense of the Tigers was the remarkable showing of a number of men playing their first engagement for Pacific. Disbrow, Minshall, Dyer, Gibson, and O'Dale, all new to the local sport fans, gave Pacific supporters a pleasant surprise in the efficiency of their work. With possibly one or two exceptions, the veteran men showed their old-time fight and the presence of Burchfield, not new to Pacific, but new to the Stockton campus, gave the team a look of potency, probably never before displayed before a local first-game gallery.

Disbrow Stars

From a spectacular standpoint, the work of "Moose" Disbrow was a distinct highlight of Saturday's fracas. The attacking power of the new half-back had all the earmarks of big league stuff and the opposing backs had to throw all their weight and fight into the stopping of the big San Jose boy. With more polish in his offensive work, Disbrow should be a star of Far Western Conference.

Of the veteran backfield men, Al Jones deserves great credit for his dash and head-work. During a number of plays, Al reminded the stands of the great Bill King, getting away for very profitable runs. Had he been left in the game longer, Pacific's score might have been larger. Hal Chastain played his usual consistent game. "Rube" Wood played a large part of the game, and the Tiger team can be credited with two first-rate field generals. "Ham" Truman didn't get a chance to shine, as the passing game for the Tigers was way below par. Because of atmospheric conditions or some other peculiar reason, the winging ball seldom found the arms of an awaiting

receiver. The powerful plunging and bucking of Burchfield, the lightning attack of Percy Dyer and the elusiveness of "Squirt" Minshall, are a few more reasons for the large Bengal tally.

The greatest feature of the Tiger eleven, taken as a whole, was the improved interference. The Alumni, time after time, were unable to break up the wedge anywhere near the line of scrimmage. If a fast, driving, interference means anything in offensive strength, the Pacific squad should be a heavy scoring machine this season.

From the fact that the San Jose team was stopped continually, either at the line or behind the line, in their advance toward the goal, and further, from the fact that they didn't get to the goal and made very few first downs trying to get to their goal, must follow an almost reverential admiration for the Tiger line. Acting as a brick wall on defense and as a battering ram on offense, the linesmen made it practically impossible for the opponents to gather any glory. Coach Righter used a number of men in the line during the game and substitutions were made so wisely, that hardly any weaknesses were visible from the bleachers.

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Pacific	San Jose Alumni
Crandall.....End.....	Chandler
Corson.....Tackle.....	Costa
Campbell.....Guard.....	Levin
Baun.....Center.....	P. Pavley
Mossman.....Guard.....	Biagini
Wilson.....Tackle.....	Carmichael
Hosie.....End.....	B. Pavley
Wood.....Quarter.....	Wool
Jones.....Halfback.....	Martin
Truman.....Halfback.....	Fry
Stoltz.....Fullback.....	Bennetts

Officials—"Dummy" Wells (Calif.), umpire; Ralph Herring (Wis.), referee; Lowry Lonquist, head linesman.

Substitutions: Pacific—Chastain for Wood, Minshall for Jones, Disbrow for Truman, Burchfield for Stoltz, Hazzard for Mossman, Comfort for Baun, Wright for Minshall, O'Dale for Crandall, Gibson for Campbell, Dyer for Burchfield, Jones for Truman, Royse for Disbrow, Burchfield for Dyer, Chandall for O'Dale, Leadbetter for Hosie, Chastain for Wood, Wilson for Ellis, Stoltz for Burchfield, Northrup for Hazzard, Minshall for Royse.

San Jose—Keeble for Fay, Howard for Levin, Borchers for Costa, Costa for Borchers, Borchers for Carmichael.

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Intramural Play Begins Monday Afternoon in Gym

Next Monday afternoon at 4:15 the intramural sports program swings into action with a basketball game between Pacific Manor and the Alpha Kappa Phi teams. This game ushers in the most extensive program the intramural director has ever offered. While the first game to be run off is basketball the other games will include tennis, horseshoes, track, swimming, cross-country races and several other sports. The second game that will be run off Monday afternoon will be between the Town and the Alpha Pi Alpha teams and is scheduled for 5:00 o'clock.

Tuesday afternoon Rho Lambda Phi and Omega Phi Alpha teams will play at 4:15, and at 5:00 o'clock Alpha Chi Delta and the Dorm team will play.

Those on the campus who are not acquainted with this new sports program will be interested to know that this is an important branch of athletics in Pacific and one in which every single student will be able to participate in, who has not won a block in the respective sports. This program is for those men who are not able to make the varsity teams and gives them a chance to engage in the various sports of the school. There are several trophies offered, some for the club teams winning and some for individual stars. The winners are determined by a point system which includes playing, officiating, winning block on varsity teams, managing the teams and every activity in sports for the year.

The point system for football and basketball follows:

Football	Basketball
Winning block.....30	Winning block.....30
Finishing season.....20	Finishing season.....20
Varsity Manager.....15	Freshman Numeral.....20
Senior.....20	Finish Fresh season.....15
Junior.....15	Varsity Manager.....15
Sophomore.....10	Senior.....15
Freshman.....5	Junior.....10
	Sophomore.....5
	Freshman.....5
	For Club Manager.....15
	Club Captain.....15
	Participating in game.....5
	Officiating in game.....5

TIGERS BATTLE WOLVES IN NEXT FOOTBALL GAME

"We've crossed the bay, but the ocean lies before us." This is an appropriate motto for the Pacific Tiger football varsity which entrains for Reno, Nevada, tonight where they will seek to dull the fangs of the Nevada Wolves, who, under the guidance of Coach "Bucky" Shaw, boast the best array of gridiron material present on a Nevada gridiron for a good many years.

Coach Swede Righter's varsity will meet the University of Nevada on Saturday afternoon in a game that will give the Tigers a real test of their strength and a real test of their ability to break the jinx that has hovered over them in Reno for the last few years.

Pacific defeated the San Jose Alumni team 38 to 0. Nevada succeeded in beating St. Ignatius on their home gridiron last Saturday by a 27 to 14 score. Pacific played hard and ragged in spots against a team that had hardly scrimmaged together before and Nevada was able to do but little against a team rated far beneath her caliber of football. Pacific has the material, the team, the reserves and the coaches to beat Nevada, but whether she will is a different story. Nevada, on the other hand, is almost confident she can repeat the defeat handed the Tigers

Points for winning an intramural game.....25

For losing.....10

The two sports mentioned above are the only ones that are being run off at the present time; as the others are prepared they will be announced in time for practice by the respective teams.

The eligibility rules are:

No man may compete in any intramural sport in which sport he has won his block or circle P.
No man may compete in any intramural sport while in training for any varsity sport, nor may he compete in any intramural sport which starts before the season of the sport for which he is training is finished.

No man may compete in any intramural sport if he is still a member of any intercollegiate squad in training during the same time after the first regular scheduled game of the season.

No man may compete for two different teams in the same sport.

No man may change his membership from one club to another during any particular season.

Men trying out for varsity teams after the season has started may not enter intramural sports again during that particular intramural season.

Men out for freshman team are eligible for intramural sports.

A few words to the club members: Get your clubs together and get into practice; competition is going to be keen this year and practice will come in handy. Elect your managers and captains and see to it that the intramural blanks are made out for each man competing and hand them to the intramural director, Bob Breeden.

Any postponed game must be arranged a day before the scheduled game. Failure to do this will cause a forfeit and lose points for the offending team. The first games are Monday, so be ready and remember nearly everything counts points in intramural sports.

last year when they returned home on the short end of a 14 to 0 score.

playing Nevada in the year 1926 when several champions have been dethroned by persons from whom very little was expected. There is Tilden, Johnson, Bobby Jones, Dempsey and others who have all been dethroned after being fated as heavy favorites to win in their respective games. Will Nevada tumble before the Pacific Tigers as these champions have tumbled before their foes?

Nevada has a whole host of grid heroes in Reno, but outstanding among this group is Captain Max Allen, the charging fullback of the Wolves, who has been doing some splendid work this year both on the offensive and defensive. His offense is probably the best, since his speed and weight have a great deal to do with his ability as a line plunger. Other men in the backfield who will be heard from a good deal on the Nevada side are Jimmie Bailey and Harry Frost, two of Nevada's best and highly touted half-backs. Whitey Lawson will call signals in the position of quarterback and is reputed to know the "score" from a quarterback's point of view.

In the line, Nevada is proud to boast of a number of crack men. Bream and Price perhaps work better at end positions than Bream and Gadda; at least they looked the best in Saturday's game of last week. At tackles may be found Lawlor and Hansen; at guards, Anderson and Larsen, and in the pivot position Buck Shaw has placed Fairbrother, a tower of strength on the defense.

Captain Ted Baun will lead the best that Pacific has ever had against Nevada on Saturday, and the chances for a victory are even greater than last year, due to the fact that last year Pacific was handicapped with but a slight handful of reserves. This year Righter has plenty of capable reserves and he means to use them against the Wolf Pack.

A good deal can be expected from backfield men of the caliber of Jones, Disbrow, Minshall, Truman, Stoltz and Burchfield, with Wood and Chastain guiding the destinies of the team from quarterback position. All of these men showed up well, and in addition Dyer and Royse were not cowboys in Saturday's game of last week.

In the line, Righter will be fortunate in having Hazzard, Campbell, Mossman and Gibson at guards; Corson, Wilson, Ellis, Stark and Altucker at tackles; and Hosie, Crandall, O'Dale, Leadbetter and possibly Prouty at the ends.

After a brief but spirited rally tonight, the Tigers will board the train and will arrive in Reno early tomorrow morning. Righter plans to limber his men up on the Nevada gridiron on Friday afternoon so that they will be in tip-top shape for the game on the following day.

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THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

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A PLACE TO STUDY

The other day a newcomer upon this campus was heard to remark that the library here at Pacific was not the least bit like that at other colleges, particularly unlike that at the University of California. He was referring to the library room and not the contents of the shelves.

Why is it that, as a place for study, Pacific's library is degenerating into a center for social activity? The majority of students who attend the library at night are admitting that the average time spent in concentrated study is about fifteen minutes out of each hour, that they regularly study the subject for which they plan the time in the reading room after the library has closed for the night and when the reserve books may be borrowed.

The library is too small, for one thing, and the lack of room necessitates a crowding of chairs and books at all the tables. Despite the necessary noises of arriving students, who run up the hall stairs just outside the door and who spend from two to five minutes surveying the book shelves, sharpening a pencil, looking for a seat and a fraternity brother or sister with whom to discuss the evening's prospects of a date, there are those college men and women who disturb the whole group of students around them with vague exclamations, sighs, humming of tunes, and very evident traces of boredom. It is people such as these who carelessly overlook the rights of others who wish to concentrate on an assignment.

The honor system is part of the library system, and it is a matter of honor and courtesy that the atmosphere of the library reflect its purpose and that there be a recognition of this purpose by the student body. Let's make the library a place for actual study!

THE COLLEGE OF OLD PACEE

Now as far as colleges go, this school sure suited me,
But the thing which seemed bum
Was, you couldn't chew gum
At the College of dear old Patee.

A tradition it was, so they said, to be
held up by every trustee,
It was talked of in pride
That all gum was outside
The bounds of dear old Patee.

Now gum chewing contests were held,
by some of the fraternities,
Away from the school
Which followed the rule
Of the College of dear old Patee.

Some athletes because of this rule, the
good of the school couldn't see.
The team lost their games,
The coach lost his brains—
Oh, sad was the state of Patee.

But finally gum drops were made with
lasting elasticity.
Gum problems were past,
The flavor will last,
Of gum drops at dear old Patee.

Editor's Note.—This poem was inspired by the decision reached last week by the Methodist Conference. Let us hope that we may find as successful a substitute for dancing as dear old Patee did for gum.
—Pacific

ADMISSION

I like girls who paint and use plenty
of perfume.
I like to see girls eat candy and chew
gum.

Women who spend a lot of time over
ice cream sodas and light lunches appeal
to me.

I enjoy seeing girls spend their
fathers' money freely.

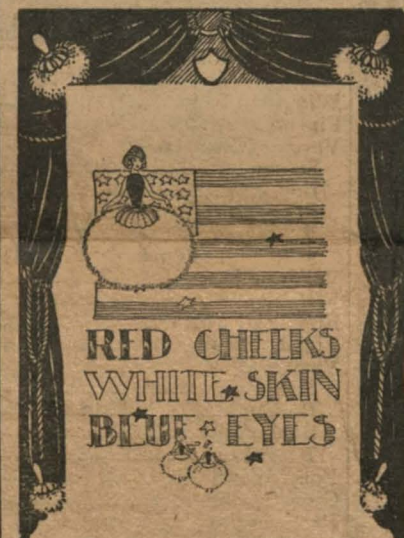
Girls who buy all the latest books
and magazines are not to be censured.
Nor do I believe in frowning on the
girl who buys cigarettes in large quantities.

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Collitoh Chattah

Dear—Will you have a peanut?
Dearest—Thanks, I shell.

Her red lips were tilted up to him
invitingly, forming a perfect O. Professor
Lawrence gazed upon them, took
a step forward impulsively and then
said, "Miss Guggenheimer, your pronunciation
of 'cheveux' is entirely incorrect."

With the strict immigration laws
now, maybe it is a good thing that
some people's ancestors did come over
on the Mayflower.

Crandall—How much is that diamond,
mister?
Jeweler (on S. El Dorado)—\$250.00.
And another romance went on the
rocks.

Root—Well, ah, Mr. Smith, what is
your opinion of the Child Labor
Amendment?

Percy—Well, sir, by the time it is
passed they'll all be grown up, so
there ain't no use passing it.

Archania—I talked with a very interesting
Buddhist today.
Emendia—Oh, I'd love to meet him,
all of our geraniums are wilting.

Hoot Gibson is gaining honors
every day as the wettest campus smack.
He must be a gentleman for he shows
marked preference for blondes. He is
not particular who he dates, just so
they "have kind of curly blonde hair,
are of medium size, and take Biology."
Hoot! Hoot! Mildred!

Orange (at football game)—Look at
the people! Aren't they numerous?
Black—Yeah! And ain't there a lot
of them?

Our Fairy Tale
Santa Clara man (who has just
knocked Pop Stoltz down and out)—
Oh! I'm so sorry. Are you angry,
dear little playmate?
Pop—No, not angry, just terribly
hurt.

A college graduate is one who can
count up to 20 without taking off his
shoes.

"Fraternity Finance," says Geo. Dif.,
"has been a question ever since Noah's
house went on the rocks."

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Now that our fears have been confirmed and we have been given the responsibility of carrying on the great tradition of no campus dancing, the fraternities and sororities are wondering who suggested building their houses on college ground. Emendia and Omega Phi have suggested that erection of a community den of iniquity with hardwood floors and a phonograph upon the levee, with underground passages to all houses.

It's a strong stomach that has no turning.

Our Weekly BULL-etin
"Pacific's football team displayed mid-season form when they clashed with San Jose Alumni team in the first game of the season in the Pacific stadium, last Saturday."

Nize baby, left at all de funny yokes.

Sub-flapperette Susy says that a girl often hates a man for kissing her, but if he doesn't, she hates him worse.

Coo-Coo
I long to join the Goofy crowd
And with the sillies strut—
They want me in the Goofy crowd
Because I am a nut.

Gertie, the Manicurist, says she isn't what you would call exactly fast. She just lets her friends kiss her, and she hasn't an enemy in the world.

Cliff—What's the date today?
Doug—You have a newspaper in your pocket. Look at it.
Cliff—Yes, but it's yesterday's paper.

Snake—The best way to get the most out of life is to fall in love with a great problem or a beautiful woman.
Woman-hater—Why not choose the latter and get both?

Fond Papa—Will my boy learn to drink at your school?
Dean Farley—Sorry, sir—but we can hardly find enough for the faculty.

He—Let's spoon.
She—Uh huh.
He—You don't seem so hot for it. See that couple in the car? They know how to enjoy themselves.
She—Big boy, if that's spooning, let's shovel.

To Be Continued.

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