



10-28-1926

## The Pacific Weekly, October 28, 1926

University of the Pacific

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican>

---

### Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "The Pacific Weekly, October 28, 1926" (1926). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly*. 2997.

<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican/2997>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact [mgibney@pacific.edu](mailto:mgibney@pacific.edu).



Watch for the Frosh  
Edition of This Paper  
November 4!

# THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Spread the News of  
Pacific Home-coming  
November 13-14!

VOL. XIX

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 28, 1926

NO. 8

## PACIFIC OVERWHELM AGGIES 19-3

### HOME-COMING CELEBRATION PLANS GROW

Big Game With Saints—  
Players to Present  
"Humbug"

#### BONFIRE RALLY

Plans for Fraternity and  
Sorority Reunions  
Under Way

Home-Coming promises to be one of the biggest events of the year. The most important feature, of course, is the game with St. Mary's, Saturday, November 13. The Home-Coming festivities will begin Thursday afternoon when a football game will be held between Stockton and Modesto High Schools. Thursday evening, the bonfire rally will be held, and at that time, the bonfire which the sophs have been so carefully guarding, will be burned. Songs, yells, speeches, and a parade will also be part of the bonfire rally.

"Humbug," a comedy, very humorous and entertaining, will be presented by Pacific Players Friday and Saturday evenings, November 12 and 13.

Saturday morning, the most collegiate Frods and machines of the campus are to form a parade, and drive down town to arouse interest in Home-Coming. The annual banquet will be held in Dining Hall, Saturday noon. Many former Pacificites will be there, and a program consisting of musical numbers and speeches by the alumni will be given at the dinner. To add to the spirit of Home-Coming, numerous signs and posters of "Welcome" to the former students and graduates of Pacific will be placed in the dorms, administration building, and sorority and fraternity houses.

At the big game special and novel bleacher stunts will be featured. In addition to having our Pacific band, it is hoped that Pacific may also secure the Scot band for the occasion.

Saturday evening, "Humbug" will again be played in the auditorium. Special church services will be arranged Sunday, and in the afternoon Professor Bacon will give the vesper organ recital. The sororities and fraternities will also welcome home its alumni members with reunion programs.

### Queer Characters Gather In Social Hall For Frolic

A very odd-looking group of people gathered in Social Hall last Tuesday evening. Each one was dressed in a bedraggled and old-fashioned manner, and there was even a tramp present. An expert has been hired to trace the history of a certain couple because of their peculiar shade of complexion. Each new arrival was greeted with applause, and one of the bright stars of the evening was recognized by his beautiful orange hair and another by her accustomed parasol, which was sadly in need of repair.

A "Spring Dance" was beautifully and artistically performed by one of the members of the party. Latest report has it that it was Pavlova in disguise. One of the gentlemen rendered a very charming song from one of the unknown operas and another played the piano with great ability and unusual technique. Another enjoyable number was a funeral march played on the violin in a very acrobatic fashion. Following this unusual program, informal games were played and later refreshments were served.

After much detective work it has been discovered that these were the faculty members enjoying their annual "Hard-Time Party." Prizes were given to Mr. Bodley and Mrs. DeMarcus Brown because of their typical makeup.

### Italian Cabaret Dinner Is Given For Rush Party

An Italian cabaret and garden was the setting for the Alpha Theta Tau rush party last Friday night at the sorority house on the campus. The hostesses and their thirty guests were served an Italian dinner at fifteen small tables for four which were shaded with colored lamps. Potted palms, ferns, large baskets of zinnias, pepper boughs, red and green parrots, and a marble fountain were used as decorations for the living room and dining room. A three-piece dance orchestra furnished the music for the evening. Catherine Clarke entertained with an Italian solo dance.

### Dark Deeds Done By Aggies In Nite

Representatives from the Davis farm visited the campus last Thursday night and succeeded in leaving several marks as proof of their presence here. The rivalry between the two schools has been extremely keen this year, both schools making journeys for the purpose of creating spirit for the game.

The visit Thursday night was a success from their point of view. The front lawn of the college has a large "C" shaped spot burned into it, and numerous buildings about the campus have signs and monograms painted upon their walls and floors. These nocturnal activities were carried on for the purpose of arousing spirit on our campus, and to make our team give them a little practice in the game last Saturday. They agree now that our team did give them some.

There is a rumor on the Davis campus that they secured a chicken house from the Pacific campus, labeled it "Pacific Training Quarters," and burned it on top of their bonfire, but pictures taken before the fire fail to show it, so the report is doubted.

The Aggies resorted to such time-worn customs as burning lawns and porches, while some genius from Pacific with an original idea, borrowed a horse from their stables and painted him to resemble a tiger, and released him. He returned to the Aggies campus and caused a panic, so realistically was the work done.

### Aggie Mule Is Put To Flight By C.O.P. Tiger

The outcome of the Pacific-Aggie game was accurately predicted at the rally held in the Pacific Chapel last Friday. "Professor Hayseed" Harrington of the former institution staged a show for the purpose of extolling the virtues of the Aggie Mule. What she could do and what she would do were foretold. Things looked "Rosy" for the old nag.

But—in the midst of this laudation, the Tiger appeared with a loud roar. The Mule did what she could do, and do only—she ran, ran, ran! An orange and black curtain was dropped behind the Tiger, making the animal appear very life-like. Enthusiastic yelling and clapping and music by Pacific's band followed the appearance of the Tiger.

### Theatre Manager Sends Letter To Thank Pacific

The following letter was sent to the editor of the Weekly by Mr. Le Ballister, manager of the National theater of Stockton. Mr. Le Ballister expresses his appreciation of the support of the college in attending the pictures of the recent Santa Clara game that were shown at his theater.

October 22, 1926.  
To the Faculty and Student Body,  
College of the Pacific.

Gentlemen: We desire to express our appreciation to all those who attended the showing of the Pacific vs. Santa Clara football game film at the National theater Monday evening, October 18th.

The response was beyond our expectations, especially in view of the result of the game, but it is good sportsmanship and enthusiastic spirit such as this that wins football games. More power to Pacific—we are all with you to a man.

Thanking you again, we remain  
Yours very truly,  
—National Theater,  
Stockton, California,  
By Homer L. LeBallister,  
Manager.

### FROSH EDITION OF PACIFIC WEEKLY APPEARS NOV. 4

Virgil Belew is to be the editor of the Freshman Edition of the Pacific Weekly which will appear on November 4. Mr. Belew was appointed to this position by Percy Dwyer, president of the freshman class. The entire staff will be announced by the editor of this special edition later. At present he announces that Jean Williams is to be assistant editor. Virgil was editor of the Stockton High School annual last year.

### VARSITY DEBATE SCHEDULED FOR THIS SEMESTER

Smith, McKlaig, Evans,  
Kelly Compose the  
Debate Teams  
CAL. VS. FROSH

Plans are now progressing for the University of California-College of the Pacific freshman debates, according to Charles Schleicher, debate manager.

California is anxious to meet the Pacific freshmen in dual debates on the question, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the cabinet form of government," or any other subject that Pacific desires.

No definite dates have been set, but a freshman team, composed of George Petrie and Marion Jory, are now working on the question.

Varsity Debates Are Scheduled  
Definite plans are being formulated also for the first varsity debates of the season to be held under the auspices of the newly organized Far Western Debate League. The first of these dual debates will be held with Bakersfield Junior College probably on November 19. The second, and most likely the last of the semester, will take place on December 8, according to Coach Miller, and will be against Fresno Teachers' College.

The question to be debated is, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the cabinet form of government."

The teams will be, in all probability, Percy Smith and Leonard McKlaig, men's; Elizabeth Evans and Hazel Kelly, women's. All are members of Pi Kappa Delta, the national honor debating fraternity on the campus.

### Professor Kistler Experiments With New Photography

Professor Kistler is experimenting with certain sensitive plates and taking pictures in the dark by means of photo-spectroscopy analysis.

By using certain sensitizing agents, one of which is neocyanine, the plate is made sensitive to the long rays of red light which are invisible to the eye. When this sensitized plate is used, pictures can be taken in the dark or through a thick fog.

The sensitizing agent, neocyanine, is very expensive, costing nearly \$7,000 a pound. Professor Kistler, however, is using only about one-tenth of a gram, or a little less than two dollars' worth, so minute is the quantity needed.

### P. R. Wright To Award Prize

Another incentive for making the Home-Coming game on the Pacific campus one of the biggest ever held here is the offer of P. R. Wright to present a prize to the most consistent player on the Pacific team during the Pacific-Saint Mary's battle.

P. R.'s prize is to be a gold College of the Pacific seal ring. Three judges from off the campus will decide to whom the award is to be made. Plans for this enthusiastic feature will be announced next week after the committee and P. R. have submitted them.

### The Classical Club Recently Featured "Days of Pompeii"

Members of the Classical Club enjoyed a trip to Pompeii at the club meeting in the Y. W. C. A. room on Wednesday evening. Selections from "Pliny's Letters" and "The Last Days of Pompeii" and papers on "Town Life in Pompeii" and "Elections in Pompeii" were presented by members of the club.

The remainder of the evening was spent informally with music and conversation, and refreshments suggestive of Hallowe'en were served.

### CORSON ELECTED TO BOARD OF CONTROL

Jim Corson was elected to the board of control at the election held in Social Hall last Thursday. To be eligible, each candidate had to be an upper classman. He will fill the position left by Kirtley Miller's failure to return to the campus this fall. The votes cast were as follows:

Corson..... 95  
LaBerge..... 35

### "Charming Young Man" Appears In Chapel On Friday

A free, easy, amiable, and fashionable fellow adept in making excuses, and the personification of charm itself—such is the character about which is centered the plot of the Y. W. C. A. play, "Such A Charming Young Man", to be presented in the College Auditorium Friday morning at regular chapel time. The author of the play, Zoe Atkins, also wrote "Daddy's Gone A Hunting" in which Ethel Barrymore starred.

The scene of "Such A Charming Young Man" is laid at the Young Man's apartment place which is in an alcove of a fashionable eating house. The play is concerned chiefly with the excuses and alibis which the young man presents with such a remarkable appearance of truth upon his final arrival. The "Charming Young Man" does not belie his title. The production is being coached by Alice Cooley. Students will be charged an admission of 15 cents, the proceeds going to the Y. W. C. A. fund.

The cast is composed of: The Charming Young Man, George Knoles; Margaret, Francis Russell; Hubert, Earl McDonald; Leoline, Mildred Tumulty; A Wonderful Looking Woman, Verna Hannah; Ghilander Hicks, Bill Klein; Jones—the valet, Dan Stone; A Waiter, Ted Aungst; and A Page, Greydon Milan.

### Practical Work Done by Classes In Journalism

Journalism and news writing classes of the College of the Pacific are doing some practical work this season, according to Orville C. Miller, head of the department. Through cooperation with the Pacific Weekly, the college weekly news edition, and through doing work for the college press bureau, the members of the news writing class are getting actual experience in the newspaper world.

One active branch of the press bureau work consists in the home-town paper service. Every paper of the county or city of any Pacific student is listed, and any collegiate news concerning that particular student is forwarded to the home paper. Such service connects the various towns more closely with the college. The Weekly Press Bulletin, edited for one month by each member of the news writing class, contains college news which would prove of interest to the colleges of California. At the present time, the bulletin goes to approximately 100 college and high school papers in the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara counties and bay regions.

Important college news also goes to the news bureau of the Methodist Church which is located in Chicago, and from there is distributed throughout the United States, through the Methodist Press Bulletin.

Special mat service from the college is also given to any papers which are interested in the activities of the institution. Local papers are daily given college items through the service of regular student reporters. Miss Elizabeth Evans is the regular college reporter for the Stockton Record, and the Independent receives its news from one member of the news writing class, who is appointed to serve for one month, to be followed by another of the class.

A special California Christian Advocate service is also given.

### MEN ENTERTAINED AT THALIA HALL

Thalia Hall entertains men! At an old clothes Hallowe'en party held last night, the Thalia Hall women entertained about fifty of their friends. Pledges from Omega Phi Alpha added to the entertainment by serving waffles to the guests.

The program was as follows:  
1—Skit—Cecilia Souza, June Geiger  
2—Spanish Dance.....Doris Goulard  
3—Skit.....Rosetta Darcy, Lea Edgar  
4—Chorus....."Bob" Struble,  
Betty Peterson, "Dot" Peterson,  
Rosetta Darcy, Lea Edgar.  
Delightful old fashioned refreshments, such as pumpkin pie, cider, apples, nuts, and candy, were served.

### "PROHIBITION" STRAW BALLOT IS TO BE CAST

To determine the stand of the Pacific student body on the question of prohibition, there will be a straw ballot cast from 11:00 o'clock to 1:00 o'clock in Social Hall Friday. This election is being held in co-operation with the National Student Federation. Student bodies of other colleges are doing the same thing.

### TIGER TEAM SHOWS REAL POWER AND COMPLETELY OUT PLAYS DAVIS ELEVEN

Bengal Forward Passing Attack, Featuring Truman, Royce, Korte and Wood, Is Sensation of Thrilling Battle—Stoltz Stars

By L. A. Farrar

The fighting Tiger has arrived!  
The defiant Mustang has been vanquished!

At last the Bengal squad has performed in a manner worthy of its name. In the face of two defeats and much criticism and seeming superiority, the Tigers entered the game at Davis last Saturday to win—and win they did, by the overwhelming score of 19 to 3. The fruits of victory must have been very sweet to them, after so much adverse criticism and the defiant attitude of the highly touted Mustangs. In the four quarters the Tigers completely redeemed themselves for the past poor showings and revealed for the first time that the Tiger team has a real thrust and that thrust bids fair to bring them out on the long end of the score with the powerful Saints on Home-Coming Day.



LLOYD TRUMAN

Lloyd Truman, whose aerial thrusts were largely responsible for Pacific's victory last Saturday, is recovering from his injury received in the Pacific-Aggie game. Since an X-ray examination at the Pacific Infirmary did not show that any bones in his leg were broken, Truman will soon be back in the line.

### RESOLUTION FOR VOTING ADOPTED BY STUDENTS

The following resolution was presented by Professor Root to the College of the Pacific student body for adoption in chapel last Monday:

Resolved by:

1. The faculty and students of the College of the Pacific that we heartily approve of the purposes of Amendment No. 10, which provides for funds for very necessary buildings and equipment for the University of California at Berkeley and for the Southern Branch at Los Angeles, and for some State buildings at Sacramento.

2. We also recommend that as many of us as are eligible, vote for this amendment at the general election on Tuesday, November 2, 1926.

A copy of this resolution was mailed to President Campbell of the University of California and to President Moore of the University of Southern California.

### French Club Meets At Weightman's Home in the Manor

Members of the French Club met last Wednesday evening at the home of Professor Weightman for the first social meeting of the year. An interesting program was presented which included a talk by Professor Lawrence, a piano number by Miriam Burton, a solo by Alma Cella, and a solo by Barthol Pearce.

The gathering dispersed after a very merry evening of music and games.

### Pacific Excels In All Departments

From the very outset of the game, the Bengals excelled in every department of the game, especially in the sensational passing of "Ham" Truman and the line smashing of "Pop" Stoltz. Soon after the opening whistle the "Scourge" got under way when "Buck" Wilson recovered an Aggie fumble and a few minutes afterwards Stoltz bucked the ball over for the first touchdown. It was in that drive down the field for the first score that proved to Pacific rooters that the Tigers had arrived with their "punch," and to the Farmers it meant that they were up against a team way beyond their expectations.

Truman Passes  
The second touchdown came late in the second quarter when Pacific took the ball on their own 5-yard line and through a series of thrilling passes from Truman to Korte, Royce and Wood and line bucks by Stoltz and Truman, the ball was put over the line. In this sensational attack, Truman, with Aggie men all around him, shot some of the most accurate and speedy passes the writer has had the privilege of seeing. He also varied his attack, going through tackle for gains. Of course there had to be a receiver for these passes and it was gratifying to see that Korte, a freshman, snatched two in a row and a third later for a

### Revolt Of Youth In Germany Is Told By Wirt

Describing the wonderful progress made by the League of Nations in the seven years of its existence, and especially the last session of the League at which Germany was admitted to membership, Dr. Stephen Wirt, a leading observer of European affairs, spoke on world peace before the combined meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in Social Hall Tuesday morning.

During recent travels in Europe, Dr. Wirt has found that the German youth are in revolt against the old philosophies of war and nationalism. He told of a conversation with a young German in which the German said that a group of his countrymen had decided to discard all of the old philosophies and simply ask "Is it right?" and "Is it true?" After putting the Bible to this test, they have accepted the Bible and have entirely rejected atheism. In the same way the question of German animosity toward France was put to a test and the conclusion was reached by these German students that France had been done a great wrong.

"The glorification of war is not essential to courage, patriotism and chivalry," declared Dr. Wirt. He told of the "Peace Month," a convention of students from thirty different countries at a chateau near Paris. "The father of war is hate, the father of hate is fear, the father of fear is suspicion, and the father of suspicion is ignorance. These students cannot be ignorant concerning one another after meeting at this 'Peace Month'."

Twenty-six students were formally pledged to Pacific Players Monday night at a formal reception in Social Hall.

The pledging ceremony was held in the Y. W. C. A. room. The short program which was presented consisted of a reading by Viola Sundstrom, a group of vocal selections by Douglas Beattie and short talks by Neil Warren, Miss Hinsdale and DeMarcus Brown.

Refreshments were served at small tables in the dining room and the colors carried out were those of the organization, lavender and green.



**VALLEY FLORAL CO.**  
"The Stockton Florists"  
345 E. WEBER AVE.  
109 N. SUTTER ST.

You Will Soon Need  
One of Our New  
Many-Ribbed  
**SILK UMBRELLAS**  
The new styles sport elaborate handles. The cover colors are: Blue, Brown, Grey, Purple, Green; also Black.  
Prices up to \$15.00

**SMITH & LANG**  
Main at San Joaquin

**Eat, Drink and Be Merry At—**  
**THE CUB HOUSE**  
Try Our Lunches

**FRED W. MOORE**  
Optometrist and Optician  
"See Moore and See Better"  
Telephone 1473  
12 NORTH CALIFORNIA ST.

Phone 1337 Res. Phone 6105  
**Dr. A. L. Van Meter**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m. Evening Appointments 425-6-7 Com. & Sav. Bank Bldg.

**CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
Complete Line Represented By  
**Virgil Howard**  
Omega Phi Alpha House

**Dr. Carlton Shepherd**  
DENTIST  
Office Hours: 9-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m.  
Phone 2388  
810 Com. & Sav. Bank Building

**H. J. KUECHLER & SON**  
The Jewelers  
WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE FOR ANYTHING IN THE JEWELRY LINE  
447 E. Main St., Cor. California

**HOTEL WOLF BARBER SHOP**  
Hotel Wolf Building  
Market Street  
Between Sutter and California

Stationers Office Equipments  
**Tredway Brothers**  
420 E. Weber Ave.  
PHONE 152

OUR ICE CREAM IS SOLD AT THE CAMPUS TEA ROOM  
"ONCE YOU TRY IT, YOU'LL ALWAYS BUY IT."  
**STOCKTON ICE CREAM CO.**  
431 N. CALIFORNIA ST. PHONE 2180

QUINN'S for your College Stationery Necessities—Always the Advantage of a More Complete Selection. Stockton's Largest Bookstore.  
**Stationers — QUINN'S — Booksellers**  
120 E. Main Phone 364

**College Men Come to Us**  
Because They Get What They Want! ! !  
**Real Style Suits and O'Coats**  
\$25 — \$35  
Also Furnishings, Hats & Shoes, the styles College Men demand  
**M. S. ARNDT & CO.**  
The Arcade

TELEPHONE 259  
**Pioneer TAMALES FACTORY**  
19 N. CALIFORNIA ST.  
Free Delivery—5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Make This Store Your Headquarters  
**Friedbergers JEWELERS**  
339 E. Main

**Security Income**  
Security Building Loan Assn.  
Sutter at Market

Distinctive Campus Apparel  
At Moderate Prices  
**Worth Apparel Co.**  
28 North Sutter Street

**GERLACH & MORATH**  
FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR — FOR — MEN & WOMEN  
See Our Windows for the New Styles  
**HOSIERY**  
409 East Main Street

**SCHOOL SUPPLIES**  
PHONE 152

**KLIPT NEWS**  
Five professors received less than passing grades in the "City College Student" of the College of New York City last fall. The professors were graded in six groups, the lowest being "F." Ten professors received "A's."  
It is announced that the grading was done by a group of students "qualified by their long familiarity with many members of the faculty." "In this rating the prime consideration has been the professor's general ability as a teacher. Personality and knowledge of the subject have been secondary factors. 'Ability' has been taken to mean the capacity for instilling a sincere interest in the subject-matter of a given course and the power to impart the information necessary as the basis of such interest. Glittering plati-tudizing and liberal-posing have been marked very low, as creating an ephemeral and specious interest."  
A woman of the University of Wisconsin has admitted that she had not been to a movie since the days when Charlie Chaplin made his debut. Is Charlie to blame?  
Moving pictures showing the congested conditions upon the Southern Branch campus have been taken by the Universal Pictures Corporation for the purpose of utilizing the cinema as a means toward winning the Amendment No. 10 campaign.  
Kenyon College, located at Gambier, Ohio, claims the oldest fraternity house in the United States. The chapter still occupies the same house that was erected in 1861.  
One hundred and fifty police were needed to quiet Yale freshmen, when they started a riot to protest reports that the orchestra was to be removed from their dining hall. Tables were overturned, and china and glassware were completely wrecked.  
The debating team of the University of Sydney, Australia, will debate in thirty American colleges and universities in a tour of this country, starting October 15.  
The most novel university perhaps is the Floating University which is to have the whole world as its campus. On September 18th, the aquatic college, under the presidency of Dr. Charles F. Thwing, left Hoboken on board the S. S. Tundam for a 50,000 mile cruise around the world.  
The student body, about 500 in number, will visit all the principal ports of the world, including the Scandinavian. They are to stop at Havana, Cuba, proceed through the Panama Canal to Hawaii and the Far East, from there by way of Ceylon, the Suez Canal, to Europe.  
A faculty of fifty is accompanying the party and is planning daily instruction for the students. A daily newspaper, "The Binnacle," will be printed aboard the steamer.  
A printed intercollegiate debate on the question, "Resolved, that compulsory attendance at university lectures is in the best interests of the student body," is to take place between Dalhousie University (Canada) and the University of Alberta. The texts of the debates to appear simultaneously in both college papers.  
University of Oregon is to have its bonfire this year in the form of a large blazing "O" and it is to be on a bluff overlooking the town where it will be visible for miles around.

**College Men Come to Us**  
Because They Get What They Want! ! !  
**Real Style Suits and O'Coats**  
\$25 — \$35  
Also Furnishings, Hats & Shoes, the styles College Men demand  
**M. S. ARNDT & CO.**  
The Arcade

**Security Income**  
Security Building Loan Assn.  
Sutter at Market

Distinctive Campus Apparel  
At Moderate Prices  
**Worth Apparel Co.**  
28 North Sutter Street

**GERLACH & MORATH**  
FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR — FOR — MEN & WOMEN  
See Our Windows for the New Styles  
**HOSIERY**  
409 East Main Street

**SCHOOL SUPPLIES**  
PHONE 152

OUR ICE CREAM IS SOLD AT THE CAMPUS TEA ROOM  
"ONCE YOU TRY IT, YOU'LL ALWAYS BUY IT."  
**STOCKTON ICE CREAM CO.**  
431 N. CALIFORNIA ST. PHONE 2180

QUINN'S for your College Stationery Necessities—Always the Advantage of a More Complete Selection. Stockton's Largest Bookstore.  
**Stationers — QUINN'S — Booksellers**  
120 E. Main Phone 364

**BOOKS OF THE HOUR**

By Olive L. Lundy  
Last year there appeared "Week End," a cocksure little volume by Charles Brackett, which amused for a time the discriminating, more decadent readers whose minds had been too ravished by plots already to consider them essential. However, Mr. Brackett has seemingly changed his style and now appeals to a popular fancy which likes plots and plotting and is suspicious of any but obvious adjectives.  
Light and witty he continues to be, and still retains his stimulating sense of the importance of trifles. He is an interesting contributor to that flood of ephemeral literature which pours from the press almost too swiftly for any but the most unusual to stand out apart.  
In "That Last Infirmary" he tells the story of Aloysia McCarthy, who has been suddenly widowed and as unexpectedly left with a million dollars. She has several beautiful daughters whose faces have hitherto been their fortunes. Her knowledge of even local society has been almost that of an Irish peasant woman who gazes awestruck and humble at her "betters."  
This very naive amazes and amuses the socially impeccable Miss Harper, who, with her hair for collecting odd and lovely objects, gathers in Aloysia. Miss Harper, who could tell at a glance whether one were a person or a personage, plays on her pupil's impressionistic mind, and then introduces her to the elite of the town. She gives her such bits of advice as "Never blunder into the wrong camp," bundles her off to Europe, where she repents of her impetuosity and turns Aloysia loose with, as assets, money, two daughters still single, and a smattering of social knowledge which she proceeds to capitalize, much to Miss Harper's enjoyment.  
The most beautiful daughter, Alice, is proportionately the most susceptible and has a habit of falling violently in love with any man who is kind to her; and as none could be cruel to such beauty, Aloysia must maneuver very adroitly to keep her from marrying any of the undesirable, who are always the most accessible.  
Alice's suitors finally resolve themselves into the most eligible bachelor in America, an English lord with thinning hair and an Oxonian accent, and a poor but prominent professor with charming manners. She most strongly favors the professor, and in a burst of inspiration Aloysia is spurred into action to prevent the match. For such as her the best is none too good.  
The masterpiece of the book is her delicate wangling of an invitation for Alice to one of England's exclusive country homes, where America's most eligible bachelor is visiting.  
She disposes of the professor by locking him in a rented castle, where he takes pneumonia.  
Aloysia blunders her way gracefully out of a situation which has grown complex. Propinquity accomplishes the brilliant match for Alice; the English lord marries the plain daughter; and Aloysia's own future is made pleasantly secure in a way that surprises even herself and satisfies her ambition, "that last infirmity of noble minds."  
—Pacific—  
**Well, Luc:**  
The old grind continues and so many things have happened that I'm just going to throw out my chest and boil over to you. I think I'll talk to you first about psychology. I hate to clutter up my letters with high sounding words, but you know—us college women, we're just born that way. Being a frosh, I can't take the subject yet but everybody tells me, the frosh men excepted—they can't talk to women (not much), well anyway, everyone tells me that this campus is just seeing the result of some good psychology. Our football team wasn't turning out in such form as had been expected and all the joy killers were shaking their heads and saying it was too bad but the games weren't being made as interesting for the Pacific rooters as they should be. Some of these guys seem to think the only kind of athletics they can get out for is serpentine. The wise heads see what's happening to the team on account of this "you do it all, Willy" attitude on the part of some of the student body. So "Doc" Knoles got going, the coach got going, the team started to awaken, and the old collich spirit got coming. The student body, the team, and the faculty all working together, you can bet Culaggy game. We're just going to go now and whether we win or lose from now on, the spirit on the campus is doing us more good than Listerine, Yeastcakes, and Post's Bran could do in a year.  
More than ever, —Sue.  
—Pacific—  
**LAND MARKS**  
She's cross-eyed and her nose is pug, An' she wears the world's worst clothes.  
Her figure looks like a six ton Mack, She always wears red hose.  
She has a lot of handicaps, appearance, looks, and clothes,  
But the greatest handicap of all is that starward pointing nose.  
It points straight up to heaven, like a lighthouse on the coast,  
And for all her points you might call fine, that one sticks out the most.

**AMERICAN ICE & FUEL CO.**  
(Geo. F. Gilgert, Prop.)  
HAY — GRAIN — COAL — WOOD  
1025 East Market Street  
Stockton - - - - - California

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
OF STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA  
CONDUCTS A GENERAL COMMERCIAL, SAVINGS, TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT BUSINESS

Now Playing  
**RICHARD DIX**  
— IN —  
**"THE QUARTERBACK"**  
Sunday to Tuesday  
**RAYMOND GRIFFITH**  
— IN —  
**"YOU'D BE SURPRISED"**

**NATIONAL THEATRE**  
NOW  
New Orleans and the Spanish Main, wooden-legged pirates, plank-walking, pieces of Eight—That's  
**"THE EAGLE OF THE SEA"**  
— WITH —  
**Ricardo Cortez**  
— AND —  
**Florence Vidor**  
Coming Saturday  
**House Peters**  
— IN —  
**"Prisoners of the Storm"**  
— ALSO —  
**Lefty Flynn**  
— IN —  
**"Smilin' At Trouble"**

**STATE**  
POPULAR PICTURES AT POPULAR PRICES

**Change of Program**  
Sunday and Wednesday  
Nights 30c—Loges 40c  
Kiddies a Dime  
Daily Matinees 25c  
Get the State Habit!  
Always the Best Here

**SAN FRANCISCO FLORAL CO.**  
"Say It With Flowers"—By Wire or Fast Mail Anywhere or Any Time  
536 EAST MAIN STREET PHONE 1027

**College Stationery**  
ESPECIALLY FOR YOU!!!!  
More beautiful than words can express . . . and made up especially for the students and faculty of the College of the Pacific.  
It bears a true likeness of the Conservatory Building done in rotogravure . . . The words, "The College of the Pacific" are engraved below the picture . . . the stock is the very best that can be made . . . deckle edge . . . secretary size.  
And, . . . the price is moderate. . . .

**Hansen-Carter Co.**  
Printers and Stationers  
21 N. California St. Near Main

**WILKES - PEARSON - KNUTZEN CO.**  
FANCY GROCERIES, POULTRY, FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS, BEVERAGES  
4 — Free Deliveries Daily — 4  
WEBER AND STANISLAUS :: :: PHONE 5400

Mrs. Orr Murphy :: Telephone 1492 :: Lillian Heller-Wilson  
**THE CORSET SHOP**  
Brassiers — Lingerie — Handkerchiefs — Ribbon Novelties  
Surgical Fittings a Specialty  
11 N. Sutter St., Commercial & Savings Bldg. — Stockton, California

**FIRE INSURANCE**  
Faculty Members and Students: When in need of insurance, call Harold A. Noble, A. B. Pacific 1916.  
**NOBLE & REID**  
11 S. Hunter St. Phone 154

Warehouse: South & Sacramento Sts. Public Scales: Phone Stockton 72  
**AMERICAN ICE & FUEL CO.**  
(Geo. F. Gilgert, Prop.)  
HAY — GRAIN — COAL — WOOD  
1025 East Market Street  
Stockton - - - - - California

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
OF STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA  
CONDUCTS A GENERAL COMMERCIAL, SAVINGS, TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT BUSINESS

Now Playing  
**RICHARD DIX**  
— IN —  
**"THE QUARTERBACK"**  
Sunday to Tuesday  
**RAYMOND GRIFFITH**  
— IN —  
**"YOU'D BE SURPRISED"**

**NATIONAL THEATRE**  
NOW  
New Orleans and the Spanish Main, wooden-legged pirates, plank-walking, pieces of Eight—That's  
**"THE EAGLE OF THE SEA"**  
— WITH —  
**Ricardo Cortez**  
— AND —  
**Florence Vidor**  
Coming Saturday  
**House Peters**  
— IN —  
**"Prisoners of the Storm"**  
— ALSO —  
**Lefty Flynn**  
— IN —  
**"Smilin' At Trouble"**

**STATE**  
POPULAR PICTURES AT POPULAR PRICES

**Change of Program**  
Sunday and Wednesday  
Nights 30c—Loges 40c  
Kiddies a Dime  
Daily Matinees 25c  
Get the State Habit!  
Always the Best Here

**SAN FRANCISCO FLORAL CO.**  
"Say It With Flowers"—By Wire or Fast Mail Anywhere or Any Time  
536 EAST MAIN STREET PHONE 1027



## THE ARTS & CRAFTS STORE

(A. D. Chase)

Pictures, Stationery, Novelties, Christmas Cards, Pottery, Novelties in Leather, Glassware, Picture Framing, Party Favors, Etc. Personal Engraved Christmas Cards...

618 E. Main St. Stockton

When You Are Down Town, Visit the Gold Medal Creamery for Ice Cream, Milk Shakes, and Ice Cream Sodas.

## GOLD MEDAL CREAMERY

31 South California Street

Let Us Serve You!

## AJAX TIRES

Prices Reasonable! Satisfaction Guaranteed! MILEAGE No Matter What the Load or Road

**Tobin & McDonald**  
200 N. Hunter  
TIRES & TUBES REPAIRED

WAFFLES  
The Very Best You Ever Ate  
**HARRY JOHNS**  
Sandwich Shop  
36 N. California

**VIC KIRTLEY'S SERVICE STATION**  
2357 Pacific Ave.

**WERLE'S**  
328 East Weber Avenue  
The Best In—  
Candies  
Ice Cream Specials  
Hot and Cold Drinks

**The WONDER**  
PHILIP CANN—PRESIDENT  
ESTABLISHED IN 1894  
APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
STOCKTON CALIFORNIA  
MAIN ST. AT SUTTER TELEPHONE 3037

## JAUNTY APPAREL!!!

—for Campus Wear  
—for the Week-End  
—for Tea-Time  
—for the Theatre  
—for the Dance

## DELIVERY SERVICE

TO THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC  
FROM HALE'S GATEWAY DRUG STORE

IS PROMPT

RING UP FOR YOUR NEEDS

**HALE'S GATEWAY DRUG STORE**  
34 SOUTH SUTTER  
439 E. Main St.

Phone 490

## JACK MEIER THE VULCANIZER

BALLOON TIRE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY  
MOHAWK TIRES :: :: USED TIRES

248 N. El Dorado, corner of Miner Stockton, California

## YOLLAND ICE & FUEL CO.

Incorporated

TELEPHONE 5100 STOCKTON, CAL.

ICE  
COAL  
WOOD  
CEMENT  
LIME  
PLASTER  
SAND  
ROCK  
GRAVEL  
BRICK

Office:  
245 N. El Dorado St.

## THE ORIGIN OF FOOTBALL

By Professor Perfectly Killing, Veterinarian

Football is one of the most ancient games known to college men. It ranks second only to craps, poker, and passing the buck.

According to a legend, the first game of football was an accident, and accidents have accompanied the game ever since. It was while one of the famous athletes of the Stone Age, Lionel Ivorydome, was discussing the ownership of a pig with his neighbor, Bigstick Swatter, that the first foot was set to pigskin.

Swatter, being of a mean disposition, insisted that the pig belonged to his herd because it had two ears and all the rest of the herd were similarly marked. Ivorydome was no man to let a pig break up a lifelong friendship; so after failing to persuade Swatter that he was wrong by pounding him over the head with a bowl, he magnanimously relinquished the grunter and kicked it into his neighbor's face.

But, Swatter, too, was a good chap at heart, and immediately on perceiving his neighbor's kind action, his stubborn meanness melted away. He apologized for his selfishness and then kicked the pig back into Ivorydome's stomach. Kind action induced kind action, kick was reciprocated with kick, until the combatants became as insistent on giving the pig away as they had been on taking it home before.

At the conclusion of an exceptionally powerful boot, Ivorydome picked up the squealing porker and tried to carry it over to his neighbor's cave; but Swatter was too quick for him. With a snort of rage he dived and grabbed the good samaritan by the legs, dragging him to the ground.

By this time the rest of the cave dwellers became interested in the struggle, and without stopping to ask questions pitched in on one side or the other.

So interested did the combatants become in the sport of carrying the pig from one cave to another that when the first animal wore out they borrowed another; and before evening they ran out of pigs and had to call the game off.

Well, that was the way football started. Air was substituted for the insides of the pigs at a later date, to prevent the field from being messed up.

—Exchange.

## DIARY OF A FRATERNITY BOY

March 1—Why am I such a fine fellow? This is such a stupendous thought that I cannot comprehend it. Maybe it is because I have a pretty pin. I think I will go out with Edith tonight; she looked like a nice girl.

March 2—I am still a fine fellow. I will go out again tonight but not with Edith. There is such a thing as being too nice.

March 3—I guess I will have to have my telephone taken out. The girls insist on annoying me. Oh well, I guess that I will have to bear that burden throughout life.

March 4—It is terrible! I was almost mobbed today by a crowd of girls on a street corner. I guess they thought I was good looking.

March 5—No one seemed to notice me today. I lost my fraternity pin early this morning.

## LOWER CLASSES TO HAVE FORMAL ARGUMENT NOV. 8

The first of the Inter-class Debate series will take place on Monday afternoon, November 8, at 4:10 in Social Hall. This will be between the "frosh" men's team and "soph" men's team, as the sophomore women's team have forfeited their rights to the freshman women.

In the evening at 7:30 in Social Hall, the junior-senior men will debate, while at 8:45 the junior-senior women will argue.

The finals between the winners among the men and women, respectively, will take place either Wednesday night or the following Monday evening, depending on whether or not it will be necessary for the finalists to change sides.

—Pacific—

## WHY NOT ADOPT THE BED-TIME STORY AS A STANDARD LITERARY STYLE?

### 1. In the Write-up of a Football Game

Fatty Fullback ran up to the big, bouncing ball just as Mr. Referee blew oh! such a loud, shrill blast on his nice new whistle. He kicked the ball hard, and my! you should have seen Quikky Quarterback and Tiny Tackle and all their friends running lickety-splick, down the field. Little Jimminy Cricket just sat there in the grass and chirped with astonishment when all those big men went by, clumpety-clump, clumpety-clump!

And the way they all jumped on the man who caught the ball, you would have thought they were Farmer Brown's boys pouncing on the poor little mole that came out of his cumfy tunnel and ran across the lawn last Tuesday. Well, pretty soon they all fell down. Then Mr. Referee, who was a good, kind man, blew his whistle and ran around, and they all stood up. That was nice, but before you could say "Jack Robinson," they all began to run and catch one another, something like Prisoner's Base.

Tomorrow we'll see what Quikky Quarterback did after the game, and how he bought some cider from Farmer Brown.

### 2. In a Bread-and-Butter Letter

Dear Kind Mrs. Hollister:

Just as soon as I came back to Princeton in the stuffy old choo-choo train, whom should I see but my nice, funny old roommate, doing his daily task for his teacher, Mercy, he was grumpy; but I hollered:

"Hello, Ricky Roommate! I've just had the bestest time at Mrs. Hollister's! We played Tag and Puss-in-the-corner, and ate so many goodies our little tummies were sick."

Then nice old Ricky Roommate was happy, too, because he saw I was happy, and he shouted, "Hurray for you!" and shut the door slam bang! Thanks ever so much, and thank Farmer Hollister and Janey Hollister, too, for making me have such a dandy time.

Your friend,

JIMMY.

### 3. In Writing Up Chemistry Notes.

One bright sunny afternoon I happened to be in the Chemistry laboratory. So I bouncety-bounced over to Teacher Tompkins, and said:

"Oh, Teacher Tompkins, here I am!"

Then I went hippety-hop, hippety-hop to the reagent shelf and got a great big bottle of Phosphoric acid. After that I took Mr. Bunney Bunsen Burner and lit him with a match. My, how he flared up—but I just laughed, and heated, oh, very carefully, the teeniest bit of Phosphoric acid in Mr. Timmy Test-tube. The funniest yellow smoke came out, and Teacher Tompkins, who was watching me, coughed and coughed till he almost burst. Goodness, I laughed!

Next week I'm going to tell how one boy blew up nearly the whole Chemistry laboratory.

## News Briefs

**Criticism of Primary System Stirs Hiram Johnson and Senator Borah.**—Vice-President Dawes' denunciation of the direct primary system at the national convention of the American Legion met with strong disapproval from a group of senators. Two Republicans, Hiram Johnson and Wm. E. Borah, Idaho, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, together with Edward I. Edwards, joined in an arraignment of the vice-president's views.

"The idea of those opposing the primary," Mr. Borah remarked, "seems to be that its abolishment will make corruption safer and cheaper. Apparently, it costs too much to be crooked under the primary system. The primary is a guarantee of the expose of graft. Under the old system they could spend as much as they wanted and nobody ever found out about it. But under the primary if money is spent it is going to be found out."

Senator Johnson charged that a nationwide campaign is under way to abolish the primary system.

\*\*\*

**Jewish Students In Hungary.**—During the next year only 190 Jewish students will be admitted to Hungarian universities, by order of the Hungarian Minister of Education. Of this total only one may study chemistry.

\*\*\*

**President Coolidge Endorses a Candidate.**—Chairman Oldfield of the Democratic National Committee is very wroth with President Coolidge for his recent pronouncement in behalf of Senator Butler of Massachusetts, who is a candidate for re-election. "Apparently the president," Chairman Oldfield declared, "is very much frightened at the prospect of the defeat of Senator Butler. When President Wilson wrote a similar letter in 1918 the Republicans were very much horrified."

\*\*\*

**Feminists Oppose the Monroe Doctrine.**—An international Feminist Congress in session at Santiago, Chile, has adopted a resolution in opposition to the Monroe Doctrine, declaring the doctrine has caused the "loss of liberty" of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines.

\*\*\*

**A Queen Travels In America,** and is feted by ardent democrats. Marie of Rumania, a queen, a mother of a queen, a descendant of a Czar of Russia, a daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh, and wife of Ferdinand of Hohenzollern, the king of Rumania, comes to visit America. One request she made when she first talked of this visit, and only one: "I must plead with the American newspapers to be fair to me."

\*\*\*

**Aimee Semple McPherson Preaches on "Shoes."**—Mrs. McPherson is determined to prove that she actually hiked twenty miles across the Sonora desert, and in her sermon of Monday night preached on the topic "Shoes." "These people make me sick who say I couldn't walk twenty miles," she broadcast. "I once climbed right to the top of the Pyramids."

—Pacific—

## HOW TO REMOVE THINGS FROM THE EYE

First, blink the eye rapidly. When this fails, pull the lid down over the eye, roll the eye upwards and wait for a minute or so. Then remove fingers from eyelid. Repeat.

When this fails, hold the nose and cough. After three coughs, sneeze, still holding the nose.

If this fails, close the other eye—not the one which hurts—and rub the lid gently toward the nose. This will set up a sympathetic motion in the other eye and automatically remove the offending cinder or horseshoe or whatever is in the eye.

When this fails, try rolling the eye rapidly around in circles, saying "Ah," at the same time. This is very interesting to all who may happen to be watching you.

If this fails, and it will, try tapping the forehead immediately above the eye with a small tack hammer.

As a last resort, go to the hospital. When this fails, try suicide.

## Another Sensational Announcement From LEVY'S!

**HARVEST DAY**  
SATURDAY, OCT. 30, 1926  
**ELITE SILK SHOP'S**  
\$12,000 Stock of Silks, Woolens, Coatings,  
Hosiery, Handkerchiefs

BOUGHT BY US AT CREDITORS' SALE AT OUR OWN PRICE, WILL BE ON SALE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

\$20,000 Worth of Other Merchandise Purchases

WILL BE OFFERED AT THE MOST RIDICULOUS PRICES

See Friday Record and Saturday Independent for Details. . . .

**Levy Bros**

MAIN STREET AT HUNTER  
The Busy Big Store

## THE ART OF HAZING

In the rugged college days of long ago, the present-day Frosh initiation ceremonies would have been sneered at as mere child's play; and as for the tendency to do away with rules of all sorts—that would be looked upon as nothing less than stark madness. In "Four Years At Yale," Baggs describes one of the old ceremonies.

The Frosh is led forth blindfolded from his room to a mysterious place of pitch darkness. Someone blows a horn in his ear, an inner door opens and a hoarse voice bawls out his name. He is pushed roughly forward by a red devil, assisted by a living skeleton that gleams phosphorescently. He is spirited upward in the void. Reaching what appears to be an elevation of several hundred feet, he is assured by the increasing noise that he has finally reached the inquisitorial chamber. Someone jostles against him, and down he goes, down, down, down, until he strikes an awaiting blanket.

Like Sancho Panza at the inn, he is tossed into the air again and again, amid shrieks of "Go it, Frosh," and "Well done, Sub," until a new candidate demands the attention of the tossers. Then he is officiously told to rest in a chair, the seat of which lets him into a pail of water. Then his head and hands are thrust through a pillory and he is reviled in that ignoble pose.

—Exchange.

## Y.W.C.A. NEWS

### Miss Price Here Monday

Miss Helen Price was unable to be the guest of the Y. W. C. A. during the past week, but she will probably be on the campus on Monday and Tuesday of next week to meet with the girls and advise them about their future work.

She will probably not be able to speak in an open meeting, but she will have private consultations with the members who are interested in what she has to offer.

He is rolled in a huge squirrel's wheel, a noose is thrown around his neck, and he is placed under the guillotine. Then the bandage is whisked from his eyes and he sees above the glittering knife of block tin, which falls within an inch of his neck. Being thus executed, he is thrust into a coffin, which is hampered upon with such energy that he is at length brought to life, pulled out again, and made to wear his coat with the inside outwards as an indication that the ordeal is over.



## STOCKTON DRY GOODS BEAUTY SHOPPE

Mr. and Mrs. Norton, Props.

Mezzanine Floor

Phone 3999—

We Call For and Deliver  
**JOHN A. WIRTH**  
Shoe Repairing While You Wait  
11 S. California St.

Back in the ---  
You Remember  
When



Our Food, Fountain Drinks and Candy will take your appetite back to the time when every taste was a thrill.

**The Wave**

The Particular Candy Store  
HI-GRADE CANDY

## A TULLY SUIT FOR FALL

Will give you that well-groomed look and the assurance that your clothes are correct in every detail. A wide choice of models, fabrics, shades—and every one an outstanding value at

\$40

Some with 2 pants

**Tully's**

415 East Main Street

## ROWE'S DAIRY

Pasteurized  
Grade "A" Milk  
Cream, Butter & Buttermilk  
Phone 3119 615 E. Miner Ave.

## Peckler & Giovannesi

SPORT  
OXFORDS

Young Men  
and Women

\$5 and \$6

523 East Main Street

## Photographs for Christmas The Very Thing

The Inexpensive Solution of the Christmas Gift Problem

—THE—  
**COOVER STUDIO**

443 E. Weber  
Phone 368

You Can Buy a Remington Portable on Easy Monthly Payments

**REMINGTON Typewriter Co.**

33 S. Sutter St.

## WAGNER MEAT CO.

WEBER AVE. & AMERICAN  
Meats  
Poultry  
Fish  
Ham and Bacon  
Lard  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL  
Phone 146

## GUS'S PLACE

5 S. Sutter St.  
Eat With Gus a  
BUTTER KIST-WICH

## W.T.O'BRIEN

215  
E. Weber  
Ave.  
Opp.  
Court  
House

Butter-Nut For  
Those Who Care  
For Better Bread

**GRAVENINGLIS**

PHONE 3077





# AGGIES TRAMPLED UNDER FOOT

## Bengals Doped To Lose By Three Touchdowns or More Come Out Long End Score

(Continued from Page 1)  
net gain of 58 yards. Royce received one for 18 yards and Wood one for 7 yards. The remaining yardage was bucked through the line by the "iron man," Stoltz.



The third touchdown got under way in the third quarter when Wilson again slipped through the Aggie line and blocked Tout's punt, Pacific taking the ball on the Farmers' 40-yard line. Here again Tru-

man's passes were instrumental in making another score when a pass to Wood brought the ball to the 1-yard line, where Stoltz bucked it over for the final score. Wood converted.

**Line Powerful**

To the Tiger line goes much of the credit for the creditable showing. Heretofore the line had been somewhat of a weakness, with the possible exception of the Nevada game when they held the Wolves on the 1-yard line on five occasions. On Saturday it was a different story. The line was holding and this made possible the successful passing attack and the forwards were also making big gains through which Stoltz was able to make his gains. To Captain "Ted" Baun goes a lot of credit and admiration for his showing on the Tiger line. Captain Baun, sick all week from stomach trouble, got out of bed the day before the game so weak he had to be assisted—got out there Saturday and played a whale of a game. He played a roving center, got through for many tackles and clips and was instrumental in smothering the Aggie passing attack, and despite his weakened condition, he played the whole game.

Ray Wilson at tackle turned in a pretty good day and deserves a little consideration in that he recovered an Aggie fumble on the third play which certainly had its effect on the Farmers and paved the way for the first touchdown. In the third quarter he again distinguished himself by blocking an Aggie punt and this in turn paved the way for the final touchdown. He played opposite Captain Weeth of the Aggies and kept this gentleman in hot water.

Corson and Northrup, guards, deserve considerable credit for their showing. Corson was immovable at times and was through the Davis line many a time and caused much consternation in the backfield. Northrup played his best game, holding for no gains on the line on many occasions and getting through for several good tackles. Alucker at tackle, playing his first season with the Tigers, proved that he is varsity material. Substitu-

tions were made on the line in the final quarter—Ellis relieved Wilson, Gibson went in for Alucker, Mossman for Corson and Hazzard for Northrup. Although these men were not allowed to show very much, nevertheless they made a good account of themselves.

### Ends Promising

Perhaps the most encouraging feature of the Tiger play was the manner in which the ends—Disbrow, O'Dale and Korte handled themselves. Disbrow looked pretty good down under punts and was a constant menace to Tout, the Aggie fullback, when he punted and it was his rush in the second quarter that prevented a field goal, when Tout's try went wild. He uses his weight to the best advantage and not once were the Farmers able to make a gain around his end. He should make a good account of himself in the Saint game for end runs are their specialty.

O'Dale was exceptionally fast on getting down under punts and only once did the famous Lane get away for a sensational gain. He was always on hand on offense and showed well on defense. Korte proved especially well in the art of receiving passes for his snatching of three long passes in the second quarter made it possible for one of the touchdowns.

### Backs Star

Back to the backfield. The sensational passing of Truman and the mighty line-smashing of "Pop" Stoltz stand out as the features of the game; however, a good deal of credit goes to "Rube" Wood, the heady quarterback. He not only outplayed the famous Benny Tout, but passed and received passes and ran back many a punt. It seems that "Rube" always has a great day against the Farmers for last year he played a great game and the year before, it was his drop kick in the final minute of play that won the game. "Hal" Chastain's generalship in the first quarter was above reproach for he directed the team for the first touchdown. Percy Dyer clipped off considerable yardage in the first quarter and helped to score the first touchdown but Stoltz seemed to be a "going fool" so he took the honors for line bucking. Jones made a few good runs but seemed to have an off day; however, he and Chastain were responsible for breaking through the Aggie wedge and nabbing Lane when it seemed that he was free and on the way to a touchdown. Royce was on the receiving end of several passes and tore off a few gains around end. Burchfield relieved Stoltz in the final quarter but had little time to display much.

### Tiger Passing Superior

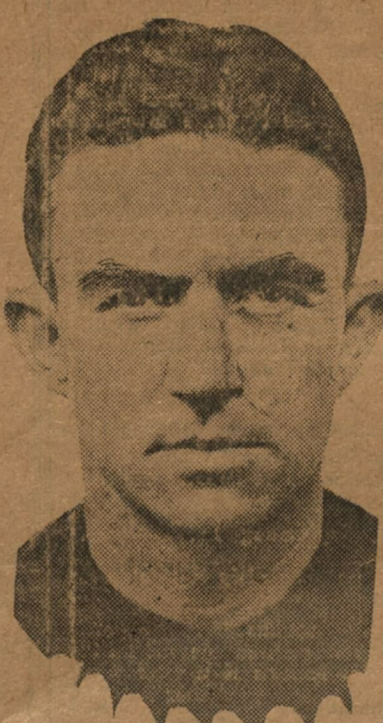
The superiority of the Tigers in the passing game is shown by the fact that Pacific completed eight out of thirteen passes, for a total yardage of 121 yards, while the Aggies were only able to complete four out of 21 attempts for 91 yards.

### Aggie Stars

Captain Weeth of the Farmers lived up to all advance notices and proved he is a linesman of no mean ability. He made it terribly inconvenient for our linesmen at times and although his line was outcharged, he proved to be the mainstay. Lane, a Lodi man, looked pretty menacing running back punts in the first quarter and was a hard man to get until the Tiger finally solved the mystery of breaking through the effective Aggie wedge. On one occasion he took a punt on his own 5-yard line and ran it back 50 yards and would have scored a touchdown, had not "Al" Jones and Chastain nabbed him. Benny Tout's kicking was little to rave about, although he did average a little better than Pacific.

## Bengals Meet Army Saturday

### "POP" STOLTZ



—Courtesy of Stockton Record.

### FAR-WEST CONFERENCE

#### Standing of Schools

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Mary's	2	0	1.000
Nevada	2	1	.667
Pacific	1	1	.500
Fresno State	0	1	.000
California Aggies	0	2	.000

#### Previous Results

Nevada 6, Pacific 0.
Nevada 28, Fresno State 6.
Nevada 0, St. Mary's 13.
Pacific 19, California Aggies 3.
St. Mary's 20, California Aggies 7.

#### Next Saturday

California Aggies at Reno.

### PACIFIC-AGGIE DATA

	Pacific	Calif. Aggies
Yds. from scrimmage	135	85
Yds. from forward passes	121	95
Total yardage	256	180
First downs	13	21
Frwd passes attempted	13	21
Frwd passes completed	8	4
Incompleted	5	16
Had intercepted	0	1
Punts, yardage	276	313
Punts, average	28	34
Punts returned	27	21
Yds. gained on kick-off	112	0
Yds. returned kick-off	0	96
Fumbles	2	3
Recovered	1	1
Lost ball	1	2
Yards penalized	90	45

## EDITORIAL

This is by way of showing the students just what may be accomplished with the aid of an active school spirit. Last week there appeared in the "California Aggie", the Aggies' school paper, the following statement: "Considering the little big games of past years we find the C. O. P. beat us two years ago. Last year we beat them by a mighty small margin, and this year—well. If we play like we did against St. Mary's last Saturday, C. O. P. has about as much chance as the proverbial snowball in hell." And when everything is said and done we didn't have so very much chance to win that game. We did have one and that was to get the old fighting spirit up and show the Aggies where to get off. And we did that; every one of the students got behind the team and did his or her best, and we can see the result. The Tiger Varsity just out-played the Mustangs from start to finish. And they did because the student body was behind them to the man. They wanted to fight to show the bunch across the valley that they were better than the Aggies, and they did. Let's keep behind the boys from now on and give them the chance they deserve. The material is there and they showed that to perfection last Saturday. Let's all keep the Tigers on top by giving them the support they deserve.

## Strong Army Team Will Oppose Tigers In Next Football Game

By "Herbie" Ferguson

Pacific's Tigers' hopes, having proven themselves capable of exhibiting potential gridiron strength in the recent game with the California Aggies, will take the field Saturday afternoon the favorites to dominate the Ninth Corps Area Army football team stationed at the Presidio in San Francisco. The Army eleven, boasting the title of the West Coast Army team, has in its makeup, not only ex-college players of mean ability, but, too, it has all-American material which will give the Tigers no little worry.



This game will mark the opening of the "home season" with three successive games following this one to be played on the Pacific gridiron. It looms as a forerunner to greater games to come.

Coach Righter is drilling his men throughout this week with the hopes of smothering the Army team in a similar fashion to the drubbing meted the California Aggies last week. If Righter's Tigers play as they did at Davis a week ago, there is no reason in the world why the Orange and Black of Pacific should be trampled in the turf by the surging Army men who have proven themselves capable of giving real football teams plenty of action.

The army team has dropped hard games to St. Mary's and Santa Clara but in scoring their lone touchdown against the Broncos they took the ball deep in their own territory and fairly shoved the Santa Clara team down the full length of the field for their lone score. That they have potential power, can not be doubted. Their backs and passes worked to perfection and it was only a streak of bad luck that kept them from passing St. Mary's to death when they played against Madison's men.

The Soldiers scored decisive victories over the Olympic Club, the Grey Fog of St. Ignatius, the Barbarians and the San Jose Alumni. In all of these games there was one player that kept the opposition worried every time he took the ball. This griddle par excellence is one Gilmore, playing in halfback position. Gilmore was given mention for a place on the first All-American team while playing with West Point. It is true that he has lost a little of his old zip and go but the bulk of the player remains. He can kick, pass, run with the ball and does a good deal of receiving of passes.

People were wondering at the start of the season just what had become of the old fire that Pop Stoltz exhibited last year when he was one of Righter's real outstanding backfield men. Pop was in a slump at the start of the season and then he was injured to a certain extent soon after and it was not until last Saturday at Davis that he opened up his real worth. Pop was scintillating at Davis and after taking a terrific mauling throughout the game he came back for more and in every instance gave a lot more in ground-gaining and defensive work than he took in retaliation and spite from the opposition. In other words, Pop has arrived and great things can be expected from him. If he hits that Army line like he hit at Davis, he more than likely will tear them to shreds, such a battering ram is he.

Along with Stoltz, Righter has real power in the backfield, despite the fact that Ham Truman, versatile passer, thrower, is out of the game. The absence of Truman from the backfield will no doubt hamper the Tiger style a bit but capable substitutes will endeavor to fill his shoes for the time being. Royce, Wood, Chastain, Dyer, Jones, Burchfield, Countryman and Minshall present the remainder of the backfield and from this group Righter

will pick his starters. Dyer is playing a fairly steady game now and can be depended on for yardage in the pinches. Royce is working over hard for a place in the starting line-up and bids fair to get in the game soon, if he doesn't start. Wood and Chastain will alternate at signal calling while Minshall, Countryman and Burchfield complete things. Burch went great guns against the Navy and may be given a chance to rip through on Saturday.

### Ends Look Good

Probably the most promising department of the line is the end positions held down at present by O'Dale and Disbrow, both fast, heavy and full of fight. O'Dale came through in fine shape at Davis and bids fair to carry on his great work. Disbrow is a great defensive player and on the offense is depended upon to do part of the punting aside from catching passes. Korte has been showing up well of late in the department of pass catching and may be given a chance Saturday for this purpose alone.

The recent changes made in the line have worked to good advantage and consequently Corson and Northrup are ready to start on either side of Captain Ted Baun. Baun at center, despite earlier sickness, played a whale of a game at Davis. His defensive work is gaining impetus and it looks as if the center of the line might be adjudged impregnable. Ted is a great leader and deserves a good deal of recognition for he has worked hard from the start of the season instilling the spirit of fight in the hearts of his teammates.

Corson and Northrup are both fast coming to the front and in reserve Righter has Hap Hazzard who has shown his ability but is capable of showing more. Hazzard played his most worthy game of the season at Nevada but is doomed to come back with plenty of fight in contests to come.

Righter was smart in shifting Gibson to a tackle position for the big boy has taken hold of his responsibility with a will and "where there is a will there is a way." Ellis and Wilson complete a capable line of tackles, that is, if they will work as tackles should. They can do it, they have shown this, so they will in Saturday's game.

The Army-Pacific game in the stadium Saturday will be Pacific's Walter Camp Memorial game, the entire proceeds from the sale of special programs will go to the Walter Camp Memorial fund that is to be used for the purpose of building a suitable memorial for the late father of football.

The spirit of Pacific shall not die in mid season nor shall a group of Soldiers trample the Tiger down. This will be the cause for which the Tigers will be fighting Saturday. So on with the game and so to the printery with this bit of news written piece by piece as one would piece a quilt.

FIRST WITH THE LATEST  
JUST

HATS & CAPS

HATTERS TO HAT YOU  
AND HATS TO SUIT YOU

RUDDICK  
HAT SHOP

226 E. MAIN

R. E. Doan Co  
Slip-On Sweaters

—FOR—  
College Men and Women

This stock is the latest in sweaters, both plain and fancy colors—can be used for school, street or sport wear.

—\$5.50 Up—

Everything in Sports

Elks' Bldg.—Sutter and Weber

Phone 280

R. E. Doan Co

CLOTHES

Ready-made  
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY  
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL  
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED  
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.



Charter House

Suits and Overcoats

\$40, \$45, \$50



BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT  
OUR STORE IS THE

Charter House

OF STOCKTON

The character of the suits and  
overcoats tailored by Charter House  
will earn your most sincere liking.

Bert Lewis  
CUTTERS FROM LAD TO GENT

Stockton's Largest Shoe Store  
For  
MEN AND BOYS



FALL BROGUES

\$5.85

SEE WINDOWS

Jellery Bros  
110  
E. MAIN ST.  
Next to Bank of Italy  
SUCCESSORS TO GEO. W. LANGRISH SHOE CO.

You'll Take Your  
Hat Off  
to

Hart Schaffner  
& Marx

—NEW FALL—

Suits and Overcoats

Single or Double Breasted

\$33.00

Show 'em First Yost

Yost Bros  
THE STYLISH STORE

320 E. Main St.

The Home of  
Hart Schaffner & Marx  
Good Clothes



# ADDED SPORTS



## Walter Camp Memorial To Be Observed Saturday By Grid Battle in Stadium

With the reopening of college classrooms throughout the country during this past week, and the familiar dull thud of shoe-leather against pig-skin heard on a thousand athletic fields, comes the announcement from the Walter Camp Memorial Committee that "Walter Camp Day" is to be celebrated in every section of the country as a signal mark of respect to the memory of the man who did so much to make football the pre-eminent American college game. Out of deference to the wishes of athletic councils in various sections no one day has been set aside by the committee for general observance, but each community has been allowed to designate its own date for the memorial.

In scores of college communities there are to be special Walter Camp Day games. Some of those already arranged are:

October 16—New York University vs. Tulane  
October 23—Harvard vs. Dartmouth  
October 30—Columbia vs. Cornell  
November 2—New York City College vs. Manhattan College  
November 13—Syracuse vs. Colgate  
November 20—Fordham vs. Georgetown  
November 25—Pittsburgh vs. Penn State  
November 25—Nebraska vs. Washington

The observance of Walter Camp Day is a part of the plan whereby the colleges and universities of the entire nation are uniting under the auspices of the National Collegiate Athletic Association with the alumni of Yale to raise a fund of \$300,000 for the erection of a monumental Walter Camp Memorial Gateway as an entrance to the Yale Bowl and other athletic fields at New Haven. On either side of the huge gateway will be great bronze panels on which will be cut the names of every college and university contributing to the fund. The committee, headed by E. K. Hall of Dartmouth, chairman of the Football Rules Committee, is bending every effort to have on these panels the name of every college and university in America where football is played today, in order that this tribute to the memory of the "Father of American Football" may be truly a national memorial.

Since announcement of the Walter Camp Memorial plans was made late last spring, it has been decided to allow the school boys of the nation to join in the undertaking. As a result, thousands of public and private high schools are now busily engaged in raising a share of the memorial fund. Each contributing school will receive a specially engraved certificate of participation, and will be given recognition by having the names of their respective state athletic associations engraved on the panels flanking the memorial gateway.

### Life Interesting

Walter Camp, more than any other one man, made American football what it is today.

Throughout his whole life, from the days when he engaged as a boy in semi-rugby scrambles on New Haven vacant lots until the time when he sat as the oldest and most respected member of the Football Rules Committee, Camp's career was closely linked with the most spectacular of American games.

### The Player

Born in New Haven April 17, 1859, the youth entered Yale College in 1876. In his first year he made the class crew, the Varsity track team, and was captain of both baseball and football teams. He evolved the present method of running hurdles instead of jumping them, and won several five-mile swimming races.

In November, 1876, the first American intercollegiate football game under revised (American) rugby rules was played between Yale and Princeton at the fashionable St. George's Cricket Grounds on Hoboken, N. J. Barely a score of spectators paid twenty-five cents apiece to see Walter Camp and Eugene Baker get away for long runs to win for Yale.

But if less than two hundred men and boys watched Walter Camp shine that day against Princeton, he was a star of the first magnitude nevertheless. His feet were sure and his pace evasive. He could get away his punts for good distance, and his drop and place kicks seldom went wide. His personality was magnetic—all his qualities combined to make him captain of the team only two years after he entered Yale.

### The Coach

Camp graduated in 1880, entering Yale Medical School. Two years later he took a position in New York City, and in 1888 definitely made his home in New Haven again. From that time on he divided his time between his business and amateur sport, chiefly football.

He was the first coach to use numbers for signals. Previously to this the opposing team would have an excellent idea of the plays to come by the formation. On the field he left the team entirely in the hands of the captain. He decided all disputes on the field of play.

He left it strictly up to the captain, who was in charge, and the graduate coach to get concrete results from the schemes he laid out. In this way he developed initiative and self-reliance in the men and built up a system truly unique both for its success upon the gridiron and its high morale.

Camp, as the first director of athletics at Yale and treasurer of the athletic union, brought order out of chaos. Such was the confidence in his integrity and ability that there was never a question asked when he began the practice of dropping the surplus each year from the statement of profit and loss.

His purpose was revealed at the psychological moment when he calmly announced the presence of a sinking fund for the building of the Yale Bowl.

### The Rulesmaker

Camp as a player, even as a coach and director of athletics, his influence was desirable besides that which he wielded as a member of the football rules committee. Even before he was out of college some had been changed as the result of his suggestions. During the last two decades of his life, while he sat on that board in whose collective hands the rules of the game of American football, he initiated and fought through to the successful conclusion more measures for the improvement of the game as a spectator and a sport than any other single individual. When he entered Yale in 1876 the annual football game with Harvard was played under the English rugby rules; the season before he died the classic was as different from rugby as baseball is from the leisurely British game of cricket from which it sprang.

Walter Camp is responsible for the following features of the American game as it is today:

Eleven men on the side instead of fifteen.  
"Scrimmage" giving one side the option of the ball with the right to put it into play.  
The "quarterback" as a field general.  
The "downs and yards to go" statute, abolishing the old rule allowing a team to keep the ball indefinitely without making any progress.

## Play-by-Play Account of Cal. Aggie Game

### First Quarter

Pacific kicked off to Aggies' 25-yard line and Norris ran the ball back 10 yards. After two tackle plays the Aggies fumbled and Wilson recovered on the Aggies' 34-yard line.

Stoltz made 5 yards on two line plays. Dyer hit left tackle for 3 yards and Stoltz smashed the line for first down on the Aggies' 24-yard line.

Jones no gain at the line. Stoltz hit center for 9 yards. He fumbled but Chastain recovered. Stoltz hit center for first down.

Stoltz again made 2 yards through the line and Jones followed with two more on a reverse play. Chastain carried the ball to the 1-yard line on a forward pass from Jones. Stoltz went over for a touchdown on the second play.

Jones' attempted drop kick was blocked.

Score: Pacific 6, Cal Aggies 0.

Disbrow kicked off to the Aggies' 25-yard line, Norris running the ball back to the 38-yard line. Tout smashed tackle for 5 yards. Lederer added 2 through the line. Lane got around right end for 5 more yards. Tout fumbled and O'Dale recovered for Pacific on Pacific's 46-yard line.

Dyer made 1 yard around right end. Eveleth replaced Borges for Davis.

Stoltz hit right guard for 2 yards. A forward pass was incomplete, but the Aggies were off-side and were penalized 5 yards. Stoltz went through a big hole in the Aggie line for first down on the Aggie 41-yard line.

Jones made yard off tackle. Dyer lost 3 yards when he fumbled, but recovered. Another forward pass was incomplete. Disbrow kicked out of bounds on the Aggies' 15-yard line.

Lederer hit the line for 2 yards. Tout punched to Chastain, who made a fair catch on the Aggies' 44-yard line. He took a step forward, and Pacific was penalized 15 yards.

The marking of gridirons with white five-yard lines.

The right to tackle below the waist. (Resulted in present close line and backfield formation.)

Partly due to Camp's agitation to decrease the hazards of the game, against which public criticism was severe, the old Intercollegiate Athletic Association broke up in 1896. The situation became so bad that President Roosevelt, a Harvard man, personally took a hand in it, but it was not until 1905 that twenty-eight institutions formed the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Walter Camp served on the rules committee of this body from the time it was established until the very day of his death, nine years later. He was easily its most valuable and respected member; his insight into the probable results of new rules was almost uncanny.

The Author

In 1899 Camp began the publication of the first of his "All-American" articles, long a feature of one of the nation's leading weeklies. To make Walter Camp's mythical eleven was the highest thing any college football man could hope for. But this son of Yale was versatile; novels, fiction for boys, books on auction bridge, golf, health, were added to his works on football tactics.

In California

In 1892, Stanford secured Walter Camp to coach the Cardinal for its second game with California on December 17. Lee McClung, another Yale man, coached California. Both men officiated at the game, which ended in a 10-10 tie.

It was not until 1923 that Walter Camp made another "official" appearance at a Stanford-California Big Game. Then, as the honor guest of the two universities, he sat upon the coaches' bench during the first game in the California Memorial Stadium.

His simple declaration, "The Stanford-California Big Game is the greatest football spectacle in America," was flashed over the wires to a thousand sport editors who were waiting for a "quote."

Finis

On the morning of March 14, 1925, Walter Camp, dean of the football rules committee, did not attend the meeting of that body, then in session in New York City. W. R. Roper, head coach at Princeton, went to call him at his room and found him dead. His heart had stopped during the night, and the next day the nation knew that the "Father of American Football" had completed his work on earth.

## 20-30 Club First to Reserve Seats

Owing to the intense interest in the Saint game, admission to the Home-Coming rally on November 11, two days before the game, will be by ticket only. The rally will be held in the gym and some special stuff will be put over. After the indoor rally, the mammoth bonfire on the campus, the biggest ever known outside of the larger universities, will be touched off with appropriate ceremony.

The reserved seat sale for the Saint-Pacific game will commence next week, but Graduate Manager Bob Breiden is already receiving applications for choice blocks in the bleachers.

### 20-30 Club Is First To Reserve Block

The entire center section on the east side of the field will be reserved for Pacific rooters and alumni. The contest will be the big feature of Pacific's annual Home-Coming celebration and many hundred old grads will be in the stands for the occasion.

A section almost as large will be reserved on the west bleachers for the St. Mary's rooters.

In addition there will be a couple of thousand reserved seats placed on advance sale in Stockton, with about 4000 general admissions to be sold at the stadium on the day of the game.

The 20-30 Club of Stockton was the first local organization to put in application for a block of seats. The Rotary Club, Lions, Exchange, Anteros, Amblers and other organizations will probably follow suit within the next few days.

It will be a case of first come first served for the best seats, although every seat in the stadium will be a good one.

### Costly Fumble

On the first play, Pacific fumbled. Silliman recovered for the Aggies and ran to Pacific's 10-yard line. Tout hit tackle for 2 yards and then made a yard around right end. Chastain knocked down a forward pass. Tout made a place kick from the 20-yard line which sailed through the bars.

Score: Pacific 6, Aggies 3.

Pacific kicked off to the 5-yard line, Lane making a sensational runback to Pacific's 33-yard line. Lane went through the entire Pacific team, Jones and Chastain finally pulling him down from behind after it looked as though Lane was off for a touchdown.

Tout hit the line for 2 yards. Tout made no gain on out-of-bounds play. Norris made 3 around left end as the quarter ended.

Score, end of first quarter: Pacific 6, Calagies 3.

### Second Quarter

Aggies' ball on Pacific's 28-yard line. Tout attempted a place kick, but the ball went wide. Pacific took the ball on her own 20-yard line. Stoltz hit center for a yard. Stoltz no gain at the line. Jones circled right end for 6 yards. Disbrow punted out of bounds in midfield.

Tout circled right end for 5 yards. He then made 2 around the other end. Norris hit tackle for a yard. Lederer punted and ball rolled to Pacific's 7-yard line where Chastain downed it.

Truman replaced Dyer for Pacific at this point.

### Aggie Drive Fails

Stoltz hit right guard for a yard. Jones made 2 off left tackle. Stoltz added 2 through left guard. Disbrow punted out of bounds on Pacific's 30-yard line. The Aggies took time out and Moss was sent into the Aggies' line-up for Lederer.

Tout made 2 yards around right end. Stoltz knocked down a pass. The Aggies were penalized 5 yards on a second incomplete pass. Tout attempted another place-kick but the ball went wide.

Pacific took the ball on its own 20-yard line and Truman made 3 yards through right tackle. Jones added 2 through the other side of the line. Stoltz hit left tackle for 3 more. Pacific was penalized 5 yards for off-side. Hussey was sent into the Aggie line-up for Moss. Disbrow punted to the Aggies' 40-yard line, Lane returning the ball to Pacific's 43-yard line.

Tout hit the line for 4 yards, and Lane was smeared for a 7-yard loss on an attempted end run. Hazzard was sent in for Northrup for Pacific. A criss-cross pass was incomplete. Tout punted to the Tiger's 5-yard line.

Tigers Take to the Air

Korte replaced O'Dale for Pacific. Truman made 2 yards on a criss-cross. Truman passed to Korte for 15 yards and first down.

Stoltz made 2 off left tackle. Royce went in for Jones, Pacific. Truman passed to Royce for 18 yards. Another first down.

Royce lost a yard on a criss-cross. Truman passed to Korte for another 18 yards, again exceeding the necessary yardage.

Truman made 3 yards through tackle. Truman threw a long pass to Korte, which was incomplete. Another pass, Truman to Korte, netted 25 yards for

## BRONCOS DOWN ARMY BY SCORE OF 30 TO 6

Last Sunday at Ewing field the Bronco met the Army mule and there vanquished him. The showings previously made by the Santa Clara eleven were rather smothered under when they unloosed everything they had and defeated the Army team to the score of 30 to 6. The comeback they showed last Sunday proves that the Broncos are a team to be reckoned with and that they are among the best in the smaller colleges.

Bud McKee demonstrated that he is very much in the running as a clear-headed quarterback. McKee did not tear off any ravaging runs but did three or four things at a time, all of which were very efficient.

He picked the proper plays, ran interference perfectly, handled his dukes and grabbed every chance at safety, and capped his day's performances with a drop kick for three points in the last few minutes of play.

The Army fell down on defense. The black-togged service men showed too keen a scent for the pigskin and too little regard for the scattered particles of the offense. Instead of warding off the assault the doughboys hit the trail for the ball carrier in nearly every case.

The Broncos scored two touchdowns in the first quarter. Christ Machado, by popular request, repeated his performance of a week previous when he cut through the Army line and galloped 80 yards to a score and added the extra point with a kick. Chris and Captain Casanova then started a series of end runs which terminated with line plays that sent Payley over for a tally. The conversion boot was blocked.

Army caught the spirit of the Argentine in the second quarter and completed a basketful of forward passes. Nearly 75 yards were counted off in successful pags. Gannuzzi, fullback, added 20 yards with an end run and Gannuzzi passed to Gilmore for the lone Army dent in the scoreboard.

the Tigers. The aerial attack roused the stands as the Tiger smelled more Mustang meat.

Royce made 3 yards on a criss-cross. Truman passed to Wood for another 7 yards. Stoltz bucked 1 yard through the line for a touchdown.

Wood's attempted conversion was blocked.

Score: Pacific 12, Calagies 3.

Fairchild went in for Bielar for the Aggies.

Disbrow kicked off the Aggies' 36-yard line. Weeth returned the ball 5 yards. The Aggies made 37 yards on a pass, Tout to Norris. Littlefield replaced Silliman in the Mustang line-up.

A forward pass was incomplete. A second incomplete pass brought the Aggies a 5-yard penalty. A third pass failed and the Aggies were penalized again. A fourth pass, from drop-kick formation, also failed and Pacific took the ball on their own 25-yard line.

Truman made 3 yards off tackle. Pacific was penalized 5 yards for stalling. Royce lost 2 yards on an attempted criss-cross. Truman made a yard through tackle as the half ended.

The score end of second quarter: Pacific 12, Aggies 3.

### Third Quarter

Pacific kicked off to the Aggies' 30-yard line and the ball was brought back 7 yards. Norris hit right tackle for 3 yards and Lane made 3 more on the same play. Norris failed to gain on an attempted end run. Wilson broke through and blocked Tout's punt, Pacific gaining the ball off the Aggie 40-yard line.

Hussey went into the game for Moss for the Aggies.

Truman hit tackle for 2 yards. Stoltz went through the left side of the line for 4 more. Truman was stopped at the line. Truman passed to Wood who carried the ball to the Aggie 1-yard line.

Stoltz easily went through the line for a touchdown on the first play. Wood added the extra point for goal.

Score: Pacific 19, Aggies 3.

Truman kicked off to the Aggies' 25-yard line, Lane running the ball back 12 yards. Hussey hit tackle for 3 yards. An Aggie forward pass was incomplete. Tout got off a nice punt to Pacific's 20-yard line, Wood running the ball back 13 yards.

Royce made 3 yards on a criss-cross. Truman followed with 6 yards around right end. Pacific was penalized 5 yards for off-side. Truman went around left end for 12 yards and first down. Royce was hurt on the play, but resumed play.

Pacific Penalized

Pacific was penalized 15 yards for holding on the next play. Truman then passed to Royce for a 17-yard gain. Truman failed to gain on an attempted end run. A forward pass was incomplete and Pacific was penalized 5 yards for backfield in motion. Truman went around left end for 3 yards. Truman injured his ankle on the play and

## COAST FOOTBALL SCORES FOR SEASON

Pacific	
38.....	San Jose Alumni..... 0
0.....	Nevada..... 6
0.....	Santa Clara..... 17
7.....	Mare Island..... 0
19.....	California Aggies..... 3

127..... Totals..... 26

Army	
47.....	Barbarians..... 0
12.....	Olympic Club..... 0
6.....	St. Mary's..... 34
35.....	San Jose Alumni..... 0
27.....	St. Ignatius..... 0
6.....	Santa Clara..... 30

133..... Totals..... 64

St. Mary's	
34.....	Army..... 6
32.....	St. Ignatius..... 0
26.....	University of California..... 7
20.....	California Aggies..... 7
13.....	Nevada..... 0

125..... Totals..... 20

Santa Clara	
6.....	University of California..... 13
0.....	Univ. of Southern Calif..... 42
17.....	Pacific..... 0
14.....	Olympic Club..... 0
30.....	Army..... 6

77..... Totals..... 61

was replaced by Dyer. Wood punted to the Aggie 12-yard line and the safety man was downed in his tracks.

Tout hit center for 4 yards. Lane failed to gain on a line play, and Tout punted to Pacific's 45-yard line, Wood running the ball back to the Aggies 45-yard line.

Pacific again was penalized 15 yards for holding. A forward pass was knocked down and Wood punted to the Aggies' 45-yard line, O'Dale downing Lane in his tracks.

Two Aggie passes were incomplete, and the Aggies were penalized 5 yards. Tout punted to Pacific's 30-yard line and Wood ran the ball back 4 yards.

Gibson, Pacific, replaced Altucker.

Stoltz failed to gain on an out-of-bounds play. Royce lost 5 yards on a wide end run as the quarter ended.

Score end of third quarter: Pacific 19, Calagies 3.

### Fourth Quarter

Wood passed to Royce for a 45-yard gain, but the ball was called back, as Pacific was off-side on the play. Wood punted to the Aggies' 43-yard line and O'Dale again downed Lane in his tracks.

O'Dale broke through and blocked a forward pass. Norris made 2 on a line plunge. Dyer knocked down an Aggie pass and the Aggies were penalized 15 yards for roughing the Tiger.

Perkins was sent into the Aggie lineup for Norris. Tout punted to the Pacific 40-yard line and Wood was unable to return the ball. Pacific received another 15-yard penalty for holding. Korte, Pacific, replaced O'Dale.

Forward Passes Fail

Royce made 2 yards through right tackle. Wood's forward pass was grounded. On the next play Wood punted to the Aggie 35-yard line. Lane returning the ball to his own 41-yard line. A forward pass was knocked down. Norris smashed the line for 3 yards and Tout punted to the Pacific 25-yard line. The Aggie men tackled the ball out of Wood's hand and took possession of it.

Lane fumbled on an attempted end run but recovered, taking an 8-yard loss. Wood intercepted an Aggie forward pass, running the ball to his own 31-yard line. Royce was held at the line. Dyer got through right tackle for 8 yards. Hazzard was sent into the game for Northrup for Pacific. Stoltz hit the line for first down on Pacific's 40-yard line.

Fairchilds replaced Bielar for the Aggies.

Dyer hit right tackle for 4 yards. Stoltz made a yard at the same place. Dyer smashed the line for 3 more. Wood punted out of bounds on the Aggies' 10-yard line.

Tout broke through left tackle for 24 yards. Tout no gain on out-of-bounds play. Tout hit left tackle for a yard and then received a pass from Hussey for a 25-yard gain.

Tout was stopped at the line. A pass was incomplete. Schmidt was sent into the Aggie line-up for Darling. Another pass was incomplete and the Aggies' took a 5-yard penalty. Tout was forced to punt to Pacific's 15-yard line.

Stoltz Gets Ovation

Dyer made 2 yards off tackle. Ellis went into the game for Wilson for Pacific. Pacific was penalized for off-side. Stoltz was hurt and was replaced by Burchfield. Stoltz received a big hand from the stands as he limped from the field. Burchfield hit the line for 3 yards on the first play. Dyer was thrown for a 3-yard loss on an attempted end run. Wood made 2 yards around right end from punt formation. Wood punted to midfield. Lane running the ball back 12 yards.

Mossman replaced Corson in the Pacific lineup as the Aggies took the ball on Pacific's 38-yard line. The Aggies made 20 yards on a forward pass, Hussey to Tout. Another forward pass, Hussey to Smith, brought the ball to the 5-yard line.

Norris was held for a 1-yard gain. Hussey made a yard through the line as the game ended.

Final score: Pacific 19, Aggies 3.

"O. C."

RITCHEY

For Lubrication

Harding at Pacific

Let Us Furnish You With  
**LINEN**  
Complete Line of Table Linen,  
Aprons, Towels, Etc.  
**STAR  
LINEN SUPPLY  
CO.**  
521 E. Lafayette Phone 1310

Phone 255  
**RE-MODEL  
TAILORS  
—AND—  
CLEANERS**  
Men's Suits Cleaned, Pressed,  
Repaired and Made to Order  
Ladies' Suits and  
Dresses a Specialty  
Up-to-Date Tuxedos  
Rented and Sold  
40 N. California St. Stockton

**DISTINCTIVE  
STYLES**  
Sox to Match \$6 See Window.  
For the Lad Who Wishes to  
Be a Step Ahead  
**FIELDS \$6 SHOES**  
45 North Sutter Street

**FRED  
FAIRBANKS'  
SERVICE  
STATION**  
Pacific  
Avenue

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY OUR  
EXPERIENCED OPTOMETRISTS

**CHINN-BERETTA  
OPTICAL CO.**  
407 East Main St.  
Make Your Feet Happy  
Buy Your Shoes At The  
**SOUNDFOOT SHOE STORE**  
We Do Shoe Repairing Right  
WE KNOW HOW  
**H. BACKES  
(PROP.)**  
316 E. Weber Ave. Phone 837-W

**Dr. Edward G. Gilgert**  
Dentist  
Office Hours: 9-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m.  
Evenings by Appointment  
Phone 40  
301-302 Com. & Sav. Bank Bldg.

EAT  
**Keating's Sweets**  
Will Help You to Enjoy College  
Sold At  
**THE CUB HOUSE**

**THE HOLDEN DRUG CO.**  
KODAKS AND STATIONERY  
TOILET ARTICLES  
PRESCRIPTIONS

**THE Rexall STORE**  
40 N. Sutter St. Tel. 1



Watch for the Frosh  
Edition of This Paper  
November 4!

# Editorials & Features

Spread the News of  
Pacific Home-coming  
November 13-14!

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 28, 1926

## THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

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

### EDITORIAL STAFF

ANNA H. OSBORN.....EDITOR  
VERNON HARRIS.....BUSINESS MANAGER  
1345 N. Lincoln St.  
Assistant Editor.....Melvin Bennett  
News Editor.....Rosalie Williams  
Sport Editor.....Ralph Richardson  
Assistant Sport Editor.....Herbert Ferguson  
Assistant Sport Editor.....Calhoun Reid  
Campus Editor.....Agnes White  
Junior Editor.....Elizabeth Evans  
Junior Editor.....Grace Nichols  
Sophomore Editor.....Auril Baker  
Feature Editor.....Mary Salber  
Exchange.....Bernice McArdle  
Special Reporters: Melvin Lawson, Murray Owen, Caroline Leland, Jean Williams, Frances Poage, Helen Keast, Virgil Belew, Miriam Beall, Janice Dixon, Marian Starkey, Wilma Stanger.  
Journalism Class Reporters: Nadine Lutzsch, Rossi Reynolds, Alice Cooley, William Trivelpiece, John Farrar, Ed Livoni.

### MANAGERIAL STAFF

Assistants.....Maureen Moore, Max Phillips  
Circulation.....Dan Stone  
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 communications. 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 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



### PUT PACIFIC "ON THE AIR"

Occasionally a program is given over the radio from Washington State College at Pullman, Washington, and also every Thursday evening a program is broadcasted from the University of Southern California by K-F-I at Los Angeles. One of the entertainments from the University of Southern California was given recently by Mu Phi Epsilon, the national honorary musical sorority. These college programs present a variety of entertaining features, and after listening to the college numbers, one cannot but be impressed with their excellence. Other colleges throughout the country are not only broadcasting their programs, but some of them are planning to give extension courses over the radio.

It occurred to the writer that it would be an excellent idea if we could broadcast the faculty and student recitals, the lectures of chapel speakers, and football games. The radio world would be glad, without doubt, to share in our college entertainment. The College of the Pacific, as a school of higher education, finds its inspiration in the needs of society. The objective of higher education is to enrich human lives and to direct men and women toward a truer and fuller comprehension of the refinements of human experience. In addition to the training which we derive from our text books and classes, much of our college education is obtained from the dramas, lectures and musical programs given at the college. If a remote control were installed, it would make available to the radio public and the friends of the college who reside in other sections of the country, many of our college opportunities.

Besides serving as a means to disseminate the cultural advantages of our college, the radio would prove a very effective means of centering attention upon the College of the Pacific. The broadcasting of student activities would call the attention of the radio public to the excellence of Pacific, and this would not only be an advantage to the college but also to the students and graduates.

In fact, there are a number of cogent reasons why such a plan would be worth while. Would it not be a satisfaction to the relatives of the students to "listen in" when the students were taking part in a recital, football game or other college activity? It is said that it would cost only \$135 a year to make it possible for the College of the Pacific to put its programs "on the air." In view of the fact that the Associated Women Students are planning to make a permanent gift to the college, could they give a more useful present? Or, perhaps a public spirited friend of the college might take care of this expense.

It is indeed surprising that the local radio station has not taken advantage of our most excellent programs, for the broadcasting of these entertainments would be of great practical value to the sending station as well as the College of the Pacific.

—R. W.

### CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

Criticism is a fine thing for any enterprise. For an enterprise such as a college paper, criticism is especially beneficial. Criticism is an aid to progress and perfection—that is, if it is of the constructive type.

Constructive criticism is appreciated by any editor, particularly this editor. But to be the most effective, criticism must come directly and not by indirect hearsay.

Express your opinion concerning this paper. Offer your suggestions, donate your idea or material—the editor appreciates it, the paper needs it, and the college as a whole profits by it!

### DISTINCTIVE FURNISHINGS

—AT—

### MODERATE PRICES

**LEVINSON**  
FURNITURE CO.  
321 E. WEBER AVE.

Sole Agent for the  
**UNBREAKABLE SPORT WATCH**  
Popular Priced — Permanently Guaranteed

Also Agents for the Benrus, Bulova, Winton,  
Waltham, Elgin, Howard and Hamilton Watches

**L. GOODMAN**  
—JEWELER—

218 East Main Street Opposite Court House  
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

### Collitoh Chattah

"I see your tailor has a law suit  
against him."  
"Breach of promise?"  
"No, promise of breeches."

"Oh, Jimmy, do you really love  
me?"  
"I'll say so."  
"But do you love me?"

"Oh, Odorono, this is so sudden,"  
said the sweet young thing coyly as  
she caught a smoke ring on her finger.

**Suppressed Desires**  
I wish I were a blue potato  
Sitting on a rock,  
Or better still, a yellow olive  
Swimming in a crock;  
Or if I could be, a purple bean  
A-standing on my head,  
Or, best of all, a pink banana  
Slowly turning red.

Knoles—I understand you're major-  
ing in English.  
Harrington—Don't let this red neck-  
tie fool you.

"See that guy over there with the  
cauliflower ears? He's a good musi-  
cian; he can play the 'Flower Song'  
by ear."

Herbie—How's your father's horse?  
Dennie—Fine, how're all your folks?

"What is it a sign of when your nose  
itches?"  
"Going to have company."  
"And what if your head itches?"  
"They have arrived."

"I guess I've lost another pupil,"  
said the prof. as his glass eye rolled  
down the kitchen sink.

Zero—What generally becomes a  
woman?  
Nothing—A girl.

**Headlines**  
"Fire Sweeps Santa Clara Campus."  
We wonder if it washed any of their  
windows, too.

Chas.—Can you swim?  
Corson—I don't know. I always  
sink before I find out.

There is no such thing as an im-  
mortal joke; a joke is either cleverly or  
poorly told.

I saw her first at a circus,  
And I knew that I was lost;  
I swore that I would have her then,  
Regardless of the cost.  
I quickly mustered all my strength,  
Twice, thrice, I threw the ball,  
And the third time knocked the cat off;  
Now she's mine—that Kewpie doll.

Archania—You remind me of a pic-  
ture.  
Rhizomia—Pretty as a picture, eh?  
Archania—No, good enough to hang.

**Our Weekly True Story**  
Frosh—And what is that house over  
there?  
Advisor—That is Mu Zeta Rho so-  
rority house.

Frosh—Oh, is it? Why, I thought  
it was a fraternity house?

The trouble with modern college life  
is that there is too much college and  
not enough life.

Laurence—I call my 8:00 o'clock  
French class the Pullman class; three  
sleepers and an observation section.  
Farley—Very apt. And I call my  
9:00 o'clock Cicero class the pony  
express.

"What are you doing with your  
sweat shirt on?"  
"Sweating."

Dr. Knoles—They say that new  
Frosh girl is a Quaker.  
Miss Barr—Well, she sure knows  
her oats.

Bube—What are you taking up in  
college?  
Rube—Space.

Halfway down the stairs  
Is a stair  
Where I sit,  
When I've a beau  
Who appreciates  
It.

We're not at the bottom,  
We're not at the top  
We can hear  
Anybody  
In time to  
Stop.

A cheat is a girl who tells you she's  
going to walk home, and then steals a  
ride back on your spare tire.

### The Freshman

Who is it should obey the rules  
Prescribed by modern Higher Schools?  
At once the Upper Classman drools:  
The Freshmen.

Who is it should protect our eyes  
By modest socks and sober ties?  
The clipped attire signifies  
They're Freshmen.

Who is it should discourage scraps  
And show they're Proper College  
Chaps?  
Who but the lads with buttoned caps;  
The Freshmen.

Who is it should be soft and sweet;  
In conversation Most Discreet;  
Whose vocal chords produce a bleat?  
The Freshmen.

Although the tidings may not please,  
(We ought to break 'em by degrees)  
Who is it who do none of these?  
The Freshmen.

Aye! little reck they for our laws—  
These youngsters who go picking flaws  
In every Student Council clause—  
The Freshmen.

They congregate from morn to night;  
Outrush the Sophs in every fight;  
Their garments are a fearful sight—  
Some Freshmen!

For them tradition breeds no scare  
They smoke, they scrap, and how they  
swear!  
Oh, Sophomore, take heed: beware  
The Freshmen!  
—Pacific—

### Dining Hall Scandal

According to President Knoles, an  
institution is a formulated idea. There  
is a certain formulated idea on the cam-  
pus which is very popular during cer-  
tain hours of the day. This institution  
is a valuable supplement to a college  
course, its function being to keep the  
human body supplied with sufficient  
nourishment.

Aside from the various edacious and  
nutritious pursuits practiced in this  
institution, there are other valuable fea-  
tures. The dining hall has been divided  
into a number of component units,  
each consisting of one table, a host and  
hostess, and their family of students.  
These units were originally organized  
by Mrs. Ball for the pursuit of the  
social arts. However, they have veered  
considerably from their course. Some  
specialize in music, others in debating,  
and still others in athletics.

We have numerous examples of each.  
One evening the diners were enter-  
tained with a cornet solo by an anony-  
mous individual. The music was fine  
although, as Miss Harris would say,  
the style was choppy and poorly punc-  
tuated. Proof of the existence of de-  
bating classes can be obtained by an  
auditory inspection of the dining hall  
during meals. In order to obtain prac-  
tice, the prospective debaters engage  
in vociferous arguments with the man-  
agement. Minor arguments consisting  
of pleas to the waiters for milk, butter,  
rolls, and various condiments, are also  
held.

The athletic classes are the most nu-  
merous. Their chief activities consist  
in their field meets in which the main  
events are water and milk throwing,  
and butter throwing for accuracy,  
spoon snapping, and glass balancing.  
After a four-year course, one becomes  
quite adept. Recently a record was  
made by another anonymous person  
who threw a spoonful of water halfway  
across the dining hall. Occasionally  
the spoons get loose and become en-  
tangled in the footwear of the diners.  
This may account for the frequent dis-  
appearance of the silverware. Another  
person narrowly missed setting a  
world's record when the glass of water  
which he was transporting to his  
mouth on a knife blade slipped off and  
drenched the table cloth. This was  
disastrous for another reason, also,  
for it further adulterated his soup.  
One particularly adept individual has  
snapped as many as nine spoons into  
a glass of water without disturbing the  
molecules. In the butter-throwing con-  
test, one athlete threw sixteen slices  
of butter accurately upon the plates  
across the table.

Another class which is held in dining  
hall is that in dramatic expression and  
voice culture. Its members receive  
practical instruction when yelling is  
done, and also by the illegal process of  
"hip, hip."

These classes are subject to a vast  
number of interruptions. Although the  
students have made veiled protests  
and have voiced their approval by  
constant "hips," the intrusions con-  
tinue. Sometimes these are accentu-  
ated by a bell, sometimes by the yell  
leaders, and sometimes by feminine  
shrieks. The interruptions by the man-  
agement are of a vital nature, and are  
oftimes both necessary and uplifting.  
Interruptions by the yell leaders are  
frequently discomforting, particularly

### EGREGIOUS EPIGRAMS

A kick in the pants gathers no sweet  
potatoes.

A chicken with a broken leg is like  
a glass of refreshing ice water—no  
geraniums grow in Stockholm.  
Where there is a ship there is a  
boat.

Little bowlegged bootleggers with  
things like ears on the sides of their  
heads have ears on the sides of their  
heads.

Raindrops are somewhat like water  
in that they are wet.  
An old washwoman with horn-  
rimmed glasses seldom flocks together  
when the cows come home.

A pain in the neck is worth two in  
the late afternoon.  
People living in pup tents should  
not play on ukuleles made of bark or  
other people will think they are put-  
ting on the dog.

when one is deep in the process of the  
mastication of some roast or chipped  
beef. (The definition of mastication  
given by a dictionary of good repute  
says that it is the process of cutting  
meat or leather.) The other form of  
interruption was exemplified recently  
when feminine shrieks mingled with  
masculine shouts and gesticulations re-  
sulted in a great commotion. The  
cause of the uproar was an innocent  
little creature known as a mouse. As  
it darted across the floor, knives and  
forks were flourished, and young gal-  
lants rushed to the assistance of fair  
maids in distress. The danger, how-  
ever, was shortlived.

Every institution must have a con-  
stitution, written or otherwise. The  
constitution of dining hall is as yet un-  
written, but it contains traditions and  
many of the most interesting bits of  
Pacific's history. Some day it may  
appear in written form, but regardless  
of this fact, dining hall will always be  
looked upon as one of the most valu-  
able institutions on the campus from a  
cultural, ethical, and social standpoint.  
—G. A. C.

—Pacific—

### "FRANK'S"

For Refreshing Drinks,  
Tasty Toasted Sand-  
wiches and Waffles.

New Location At  
25 S. Sutter St.

### STOCKTON SAVINGS & LOAN BANK

The Bank Service Has Built Since 1867

COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

Capital \$1,000,000.00

Pacific Students Will Always Receive a  
Cordial Welcome When Call-  
ing At This Bank

4% INTEREST  
PAID ON  
SAVINGS  
ACCOUNTS

E. L. Wilhoit,  
President  
Thomas E. Connolly,  
Vice President and Cashier

### COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

"On the Campus"

CAN SUPPLY YOUR  
MANY NEEDS. . . .

P. R. Wright

### BEAUTY — FRAGRANCE — QUALITY

Fellows, the Girls Go Wild, Simply Wild, Over Them

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

CALIFORNIA FLORAL CO.

7-9 N. California St.

Phone 1412

### YOU'RE A KNOCKOUT!

In a smart new dress of black, channel  
red or jungle green, with a dashing hat,  
a clever shoe. Even a dainty matching  
hankie.

Such as the  
**California**

**STOCKTON**  
**DRYGOODS**  
**CO.**  
BECAUSE WE SELL FOR LESS WE SELL FOR CASH

Can Show You  
and Main



Make Those  
DREAMS  
Come True

### San Joaquin Valley Building & Loan Assn.

A. M. Noble, President Harold A. Noble, Secretary

Offers Pacific students and faculty a safe and profitable  
place to save. 7.2% paid upon monthly pay-  
ments — 6% paid upon paid-up  
certificates.

WE LEND TO BUILD OR BUY THE HOME

11 S. Hunter St.

Phone 154