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'29 IS
THE BEST CLASS
PACIFIC HAS

DON'T MISS
FRIDAY'S
DEBATE

VOL. XIX

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 18, 1926

NO. 11

SOPHOMORES EXCEL IN ACTIVITIES

Homecoming Great Success CLASS OF '29 BEST IN ALL BRANCHES OF COLLEGE

ALUMNI THROG CAMPUS FROM THURS. TO SUN.

Pacific's Homecoming was concluded Sunday afternoon as the visitors and alumni who thronged the campus Saturday and Sunday returned to the homes in various parts of the state, and United States. The crowd was the largest that has ever been entertained at a celebration of this kind and the visitors were well pleased, except for the game. Tough luck and possibly staleness was probably the cause of the downfall of the Tigers. The crowd at the game Saturday afternoon was estimated to be between 7000 and 8000, the largest ever assembled in the Pacific stadium.

Saturday afternoon after the game, alumni reunions were held in all the sorority and fraternity houses and old friendships were renewed. Many of the visiting alumni had never seen the Stockton campus or the houses. Traffic was so thick on the campus after the game that many wrecks were narrowly averted and parking spaces were at a premium.

Saturday evening, the visitors were delighted with the Pacific Players' presentation, "The Humberg." It was full of laughs and kept the audience on edge until the last curtain. The Pacific Little Theater Orchestra furnished music between acts.

Taken all in all the whole affair was a great success. Everything was informal and was much enjoyed by all the visitors and students. We only wish Homecoming came more often.

—Pacific—

Mu Phi Epsilon Initiates Pledges

The formal initiation of pledges to Mu Eta Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon took place last Friday evening. Those who were initiated were: Allene Schuchard, Marjorie Moore, Chrissie Woolcock, Lavelle Wheeler, Charlotte Kuppinger, Ruth Beers, and Zell Clark.

Mu Phi Epsilon is a national Honorary Musical Sorority. Junior girls who are conservatory majors and who meet the requirements of scholarship, personality, and performing ability are eligible.

The Mu Phi girls and their pledges attended "The Humberg" in a body. This was followed by the formal initiation in the local chapter room.

Saturday evening, the old and new members, patronesses and alumni enjoyed a formal dinner at Wilson's. The table decorations were purple and white; the sorority colors. The corsages were violets, the sorority flower. Miss Bozenz Kalas, chapter president, gave a short address of welcome. Miss Allene Schuchard responded for the new members. Miss Joy Van Allen related some of her recent experiences as a delegate to the National Convention of Mu Phi Epsilon at Ithaca, N. Y. Miss Agnes Clark sang a group of delightful songs in her usual artistic and pleasing manner, accompanied by Miss Altabelle Beall.

The whole celebration was very appropriate in that it was the sixth anniversary of the local chapter and the twenty-third anniversary of the national organization.

The alumni who returned were: Misses Bernice Rose, Gladys Ryan, Kathryn Hewitt, Altabelle Beall, Dorothy Whalley, Agnes Clark, Dorothy Knoles, Genevieve Burcham, Marjorie Ayers, Lucile Fox, Ardis Cartuck, and Mrs. Ruth Kinney Clark.

—Pacific—

Colleges Fight Female Onslaught

EVANSTON, Ill. (By New Student Service)—Women are storming some co-educational institutions, to the dismay of college authorities. Northwestern University has taken steps to defend itself against feminine encroachment. A new law has been passed, according to Dean Raymond A. Kent, providing that there must be 450 men for every 350 women. The action was taken, he said, "in order to increase the professional atmosphere of Northwestern, and to protect the men." Oberlin College has taken steps to attract more men to the campus.

The University of Minnesota need not worry about the necessity for conducting a "More and Better Men" contest for some time, according to the registrar's office. There are about twice as many men at Minnesota as women this year.

JAPAN CONSUL SPEAKER AT CHAPEL MONDAY

The student body was very fortunate last Monday, in having as the speaker of the morning, Consul-General of Japan, Toshihiko Taketomi. He spoke on international affairs, in which he is very well versed. He is widely known in diplomatic circles, especially those in which the United States is interested.

He presented the position of Japan in relation to the United States and China, in international politics. He also included a brief history of the development of the Japanese government. His delivery and choice of words was excellent, so that at the conclusion of the speech his audience, which was quite attentive, was better informed than previously on the question of Japanese relations.

—Pacific—

MILLS PROFESSOR GIVES GLIMPSES OF ENGLAND

"In visiting England last year I found three distinct groups of British people who expressed themselves about America," said Dr. Agnes Claypole Moody, a member of the Mills College staff, in addressing the students at their assembly hour Wednesday, November 10. "One group looks on life in America as an interesting experiment. Perhaps this group has been harassed and annoyed by noisy Americans who travel in England. The second group is looking to the United States and Canada as a place of opportunity for their sons and daughters. They themselves have no desire to go to a new land, but they are looking to the future for their children. The third group is excited about things American. They feel somehow that Americans are not tied down by Mrs. Grundy and tradition. They admired American clang and they are learning this rapidly from the American movies reeled off continually in England. However, everybody in England reminds the American frequently that six pence out of every pound sterling goes toward the war debt to America."

In continuing Dr. Moody said: "One of the most vivid memories of our trip was Armistice Day one year ago when we attended the services at the cenotaph for the unknown soldier. The streets were thronged and we found ourselves in the open square near the Parliament houses. We could not hear the speeches, nor could those near us, although everyone kept looking toward "Big Ben" in the Parliament Tower. As the great clock struck eleven a great silence fell everywhere. Not a wheel moved or a voice sounded for two minutes—two minutes allotted to the memory of what the youth of the land had given to their country. The silence for those two minutes was so complete that one could hear the swish of the pigeons' wings as they wheeled overhead, as if it had been the wings of departed souls. One could feel the mighty common prayer that such sacrifice should never again be possible."

Dr. Moody also commented on these other points. She said one hears that all the women in England smoke. She and her husband noted during their year in England, the proportion of women smoking in public gatherings and said that there were rarely ten per cent smoking and usually scarcely five per cent. "It is so easy to record those who do and make no mention of those who do not," she added.

She commented on the British attitude toward prohibition and quoted from an address made by Lloyd George before Free Church Conference in which he urged them to take up the problem of prohibition. "The American experiment is an experiment; it is not a failure," he said. He cited the following figures of costs in England today:

180,000,000 pounds for alcohol
80,000,000 pounds for education
70,000,000 pounds for milk
60,000,000 pounds for bread.

In conclusion Dr. Moody discussed various phases of the great strike and told of the breathless hush that fell over the eager radio listeners as the broadcaster said, "Wait a moment—I may have important news," and then added "The strike is called off."

Thoughts of a Freshman

(Sophomore Version)

"I don't seem to be like anyone else around here;
But when I look in the glass I can't see
That anything is the matter with me.
Of course I'm a freshman,—but I'm not the only one.
And yet the folks here all laugh at me!

"The other day at Rally they had a funny new song
Which went like this, 'Bengal's sons are on the warpath now.'
And I asked a senior, 'Are all those football men brothers?
Seems kind of funny they'd all be sons of Mr. Bengal.'
And all he did was laugh at me!

"It's that way all the time! I try to act natural,
And all they do is laugh at me! My hair is awfully red
And first they called me 'Carrots' and then 'Red Top'
And sometimes 'Freshie' and sometimes 'Greenie.'
One day a sophomore called me 'Green Carrots,'
But another one said, 'No, Red and Green'
And ever since they've called me 'Christmas.'
Then they laugh at me!

"There's lots of things that bother me,
For instance, who is Jim? All the girls
Talk about 'Going to Jim' and 'Taking Jim' someplace.
I think his last name is something like 'Nazium.'
Then there's the Pacific Players. Why can't anybody
Play when they like without 'trying out'?
And why is a 'Rush Party'? Are they so awfully fast?

"Oh, there's lots of things I'd like to know.
One day I asked a senior about some different things,
And he said, 'Oh, you'll get oriented to Pacific
Some day.' 'Well, if that's the case,' I said,
'I'm going home tomorrow! I won't stay at Pacific
And become a Chinaman!' And then they laughed."

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB HOLDS LUNCHEON

Following the address in Chapel Monday, by the Consul-General of Japan, Toshihiko Taketomi, the Cosmopolitan Club met at a luncheon at the Dining Hall, attended by students interested in the Club.

The Cosmopolitan Club has done fine work on the campus to further the interests of all students and especially to unite all groups of students into one unit, with a common understanding of relations between countries. We are very proud of such a group on the campus and hope they will have a successful year.

—Pacific—

Many Religions Found on Campus

Although the College of the Pacific is sponsored by the Methodist Church, it is very interesting to note that almost every conceivable religion is represented on the campus. In fact, there are twenty-seven different denominations represented, among which are included religions from all ends of the earth. From far off India has come one of the Moslem faith, while Japan has sent a Buddhist to the college. Also, practically every sect of Christianity, as well as some of the Jewish faith, is represented in this medley of human religions. Besides those mentioned there are many more from foreign as well as from this country who have failed to state their religion.

Tabulations of the various religions found on the Pacific campus tends to emphasize the fact that the demand for education surmounts all religious scruples and that the College of the Pacific, though maintained largely by the Methodist Church, is broad-minded in its attitude toward those of other faiths.

Out of a student body of over seven hundred students, we find that two hundred and ninety are of the Methodist faith. Next in numbers come the Presbyterians with sixty-five students. The Congregationalists have a representation of forty-three, while the Episcopalians follow with a student group of thirty-five. Next in numbers, are members of the Christian Church with a total of twenty-five. Catholicism claims twenty-three, while the Baptists and Christian Scientists each have a representation of nineteen students. There are many others of various faiths, namely: Lutherans, Jews, Unitarians, and United Brethren (each three); Latter Day Saints and United Protestants (two each); Bethel, Nazarene, Adventist, Church of God, Plymouth Brethren, Buddhist, Church of Brethren, and Moslem (each one).

Varsity Debate Friday Night

Three intercollegiate debates are on the schedule of the Pacific debaters for this week, in addition to the inter-class debates held Monday night.

Wednesday night the frosh debaters, John Humphreys and Gilbert Collyer, went to Reno, accompanied by Charles Schleicher, debate manager, to meet the frosh of the University of Nevada. Both men have had experience in Stockton High School and are expected to make a good showing for themselves. The question for the contest is, "Resolved: That the university is failing in its objective."

The opening of the varsity season will be Friday night when a dual contest with Bakersfield Junior College is scheduled. Pacific is out to win the championship of the Far-Western Debate League this year and Coach Orville Miller is using four veteran debaters in the scheduled debates in the series. At present the prospects for a successful season are bright and according to "dope," Pacific has a good chance.

Misses Hazel Kelley and Elizabeth Evans will go to Bakersfield and Percy Smith and Leonard McKaig will meet a visiting team on the home platform. All these are members of Pi Kappa Delta, the honorary forensic fraternity.

The question these students will use is, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the responsible cabinet form of government."

—Pacific—

DR. HARRIS SPEAKER AT Y MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. held a joint meeting Tuesday morning to celebrate the National Week of Prayer. Dr. Harris, head of the Education department was the speaker of the hour and his talk centered on the value and true meaning of prayer. He discussed prayer from the psychologists viewpoint and also the true value of prayer to the individual concerned in clarifying his own desires.

Next week's meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be given over to the president, Marcella White, and the Relation of the Student Movement in Europe to the American Student will be the subject discussed.

With members in every phase of campus activity, the class of '29 is maintaining its reputation and building for itself a name in the annals of Pacific. Its members have been active in student body, fraternal, departmental, and athletic activities on the campus for two years and their interest increases as the years behind them increase and their time to remain in Pacific grows rapidly shorter and shorter.

In journalism, the class of '29 is very well represented. Herbert Ferguson is a prominent sport writer for the Weekly and is known in Stockton newspaper offices as one of the cleverest of scribes. Caroline Leland and Auril Baker also hold staff positions and Murray Owen, Frances Poage, Helen Keast, Miriam Beall, and Al Poage are reporters. The class is represented on the Naranjado Staff by Caroline Leland and Paul Campbell. Many of these assisted the staffs last year and helped to make the publications bigger and better.

DENNIS - HALIK RECITAL PLEASURES

Tuesday evening, November 16th, an appreciative audience was well repaid for their attendance at the recital given by Dean Dennis and Glen Halik. Dean Dennis pleased all with his fine baritone voice and his choice of numbers was exceptionally good. Mr. Halik won the hearts of his audience with his first number and held their attention throughout the remainder of his share of the program with his delightful interpretations.

The numbers presented were:

I.

Donald R. L. Up. To The Sun (Korol)

First Movement (Vivace ma non troppo)

MR. HALIK

II.

Eliland, a Cycle (Stieler)-Von Fietz

MR. DENNIS

III.

Alabama.....Spanlding

Symphony Espagnole.....Lalo

Allegro.....Andante

MR. HALIK

IV.

The Sea (Woodsworth).....Grant-Schlier

The Recruit (Chambers).....Chadwick

Slow, Horses, Slow (Westwood).....Jalowicz

The Pipes of the North (Sutton).....C. M. Dennis

MR. DENNIS

—Pacific—

Organize To Keep Football Amateur

NEW YORK (By New Student Service)—The struggle to keep college football purely amateur goes on. In a letter to members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, President Palmer E. Pierce sounds a call for educators to battle against the enemies of amateur football.

"The N. C. A. A. requires from its members the agreement to uphold the amateur law in intercollegiate sports. It is perhaps unnecessary to call attention to the fact that the distinction between the two classes of sports is often very hazy and indefinite. On this account it is becoming increasingly evident that the application of rigid regulations will not keep the two classes of sports separate and distinct. The spirit of the law must in a large measure control. On this account the ideals of sports in educational institutions must be kept on a very high plane, and educators should give continuous attention to the subject."

"It is reported that the survey of the Carnegie Foundation is beginning satisfactorily under the direction of Dr. James Howard Savage. There are rumors of the continued activities of our zealous alumni which are being investigated. For instance, it has been said that the alumni of one prominent university are paying the expenses of some thirty promising athletes at excellent secondary schools. The investigation should establish the truth or falsity of this and similar statements. In the meantime it is recommended that the athletic and academic authorities of educational institutions do everything possible to suppress improper proselytizing. Many of the college athletic leagues are doing this, as illustrated by the concerted action of the Big Ten colleges of the Middle West."

DR. KNOWLES GIVES HOMECOMING SERMON SUNDAY

In accordance with the Homecoming program being carried out on the campus, last week-end, Doctor Knowles gave a Homecoming sermon, Sunday, at the Central Methodist Church. The congregation included many alumni and visitors.

Dr. Knowles spoke on the topic, "What Is the Task?" He declared that in the word of the writer of Ecclesiastes, "Fear God and Keep His Commandments," and in the word of Jesus, "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God and His Righteousness," is found the task before all who earnestly desire that each era shall find the world moving toward the divine consummation of the establishment of the Kingdom of God.

In the evening Rev. Dr. H. E. Milnes asserted, "Let the love of the good, love of righteousness, love of God, solve the problems which life presents."

—Pacific—

Chemical Society To Hold Meeting

The Sacramento section of the American Chemical Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at Pacific, this Friday evening. Professor C. W. Carter of the Chemistry department at the University of California will speak on "The Hofmann Re-arrangement" after the banquet at 6:15 in the dining hall. Elections will also be held for the coming year. Professor Jonte is now vice-president of the organization.

The Sacramento section includes all the district of Sacramento and Stockton and meets once a month. It is a branch of the national organization, the American Chemical Society.

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BOOKS OF THE HOUR

By Olive L. Lundy

Kathleen Norris, the last of the sentimentalists, proves herself in *Hildegard* to be a most vivid writer. She deals in raw hurts, in wild hopes culminating in depths of despair, and emerges finally in beauty and truth.

She traces the soul of a girl starting life in a squalid house built over a San Bruno dump. The description of this home is the most realistic bit of writing I have encountered in any recent book. As life's vital experiences either mar or develop character, so the girl Hildegard alone in the world with no one to turn to, twice trusting in love only to be made unhappy, makes of herself a brilliant, lovable, and successful woman.

She says, "I'm twenty-five. I've made every mistake a human woman can make. I've failed at more things than most women know there are, even to try! I've cried, I've agonized, I've been humiliated, I've despaired."

Through work she achieves contentment and finally happiness. There are numerous inconsistencies in the book. The technique lags somewhat and the last chapter is weak and hurried. I cannot agree with Mrs. Norris that a girl like Hildegard could turn from the man she had loved for years, and on the morning of her wedding day give her love to another man on the impulse of the moment.

Mrs. Norris will always appeal to popular fancy because she understands humanity and sympathizes with the people. She takes simple people and simple pleasures, sets them against complicated situations and aristocratic people, and lets them win out—every time.—Doubleday, Page & Co.

Intrigue, murder, apaches, disguises, and secret service make *The Master of the Microbe*, by Robert W. Service, a devastating way to spend a couple of breathless evenings.

After being surfeited with problem novels, and novels without plots, it is refreshing to lose oneself in honest mystery for a change.

Service is a red-blooded writer and although his book is not a scientific detective story, it is nevertheless full of surprises and suspense.—Barnes & Hopkins.

—Pacific—

Scorched-

The untimely and unexpected demise of the original author of "Scorched" necessitates someone else taking up the tale and presenting again the adventures of Tony and Betty at Atlantis College.

Will someone take it?
Signed—"The Original Author."
Note: Someone has taken it.
Signed—The New Author.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters
Anthony Gaylord Pettigrew found Atlantis College a much different place than he imagined. Gin-soaked college parties were entirely lacking, and the close-cropped, bobbed-headed, cuddly college girl was not in evidence. For Atlantis was a very virtuous school. A flight from a faculty reception ended at a mountain resort where a number of upper-classmen and women were making merry. An attempt to sneak Betty Grant, his companion of the escapade, into the girls' dormitory just at daybreak was frustrated by a most inopportune appearance of the dean of women.

Betty was camped for two weeks, and in the meantime, Tony wins his place on the varsity. In the Big Game, he does his share to win, and after the game, is invited to go on a party with some friends from his home town. He feels the urge to go, inasmuch as he has been without feminine companionship for nearly two months. He declines, however, in view of the fact that there is one more game and he is still in training. To tempt him, he is told that an entrancing blond he has met before will be along. Tony is interested, and inquires who she is. The name given him is Betty Grant. The story continues:

CHAPTER IV
(Continued from October 28 Issue)
Tony was disconsolate. Disturbing thoughts of Betty laughing into the eyes of others, whirling around the small floor at Smiley's in the arms of another, perhaps even allowing another an occasional stolen kiss. It was too much for his peace of mind. He turned out the light, even though the hour was early, and gazed out over the moonlit scene. Faint shadows and bold silhouettes of the trees along the far road, with now and then the blur of a box-car on the railroad siding breaking the monotonous vision of black. The excitement of the game had not yet subsided, and he felt an urgent tugging for physical action. Without bothering to unlock the door and leave the dormitory in the conventional manner, he made a quick leap through the window onto the hard ground below, and then cut across the small park toward the stadium.

A peaceful quiet filled the air, but did nothing to soothe the tortured mind of Anthony Gaylord Pettigrew. The sight of the stadium filled him with memories of hard-fought games, of torture-filled hours of practice, and of pleasanter evenings when he had visited the spot to spy on upper-classmen showing fair frosh women the marvels of the battle ground under Luna's light. With a feeling that action would give him relief, he suddenly sprinted down the steps, jumped the low barricade, and then stopped short at a vision in white.

"I beg your pardon," he stammered, at a loss to understand the situation.

"Not at all," the vision raised its head. "I—I was just admiring the scene."

"Then we should enjoy it together."

He seated himself on the turf by her side and for a few moments not a word was said.

Rho Lambda Phi Reunion Success

The bonds of brotherhood were renewed with zest within the portals of Rhizomia over the members of the house welcomed the alumni. Parents and guests back for a week-end of merriment and feasting. The jubilant fact that Rhizomia booms not only in college but out of college as well, was driven home to the newer members who were impressed with the many notable men who came back to pay respect to their college fraternity. Reports of success were current and the members were kept busy renewing tales of old when the rivalry was keen on the campus.

It always seems that the reunions are happy moments when brothers meet brother and the words do fly. The men drifted back on the campus, starting around Thursday night late and continued to arrive up to and including the time of the Pacific-St. Mary's football game, which proved to be the attraction for a number of them in one sense.

Rhizomia was proud to show a real hospitable attitude and made every available space in the house a "bunk" for some of the old grads who had their first opportunity of sleeping beneath the roof of a splendid new home. Some of the men even lingered until late Sunday night before returning to the busy routine of business in the "cold, cold world" which really seems cold after leaving such a warm-hearted group of brothers.

The day of Saturday was an exciting one. All of the alumni and active members occupied choice seats at the "Big Game," and at the close of the festivities on the gridiron the members prepared for a most welcome repast that was served in the beautiful dining room of the Rhizomia fraternity house.

The climax to a great day characterized the banquet Saturday evening, which consisted of a four-course dinner with suitable encores that tended to rival a delicious Thanksgiving dinner. Not a stone was left unturned in preparing a dinner that would only be beaten by the "old grads" to make it a part of next year's program to return once more to the Pacific campus and Rhizomia. It was with a feeling of reverence and piety that everyone sat down to the same table in the manner of one large family.

The dinner program was of a most entertaining nature. Mel Lawson entertained the assemblage with a group of popular vocal numbers, and was ably assisted at the piano by J. Russell Bodley, alumni member now affiliated with the Pacific Conservatory of Music as a member of its faculty. George and Ralph Richardson also entertained with their harmonicas, playing several appropriate songs. An improvised Rhizite quartet composed of John Bodley, tenor; J. Russell Bodley, tenor; Harold Milnes, baritone, and Del Norte Winning, basso, featured the evening's musical program with a number of old time quartet hits that were sung when Pacific was located in San Jose. The numbers brought fond remembrances of serenading on the old Pacific campus several of the old Rhizomians.

George Diffenderfer as president of the active fraternity, and Samuel S. Kistler as president of the alumni members, spoke briefly on subjects that were appropriate to the occasion, but feeling that the vim and vigor displayed on all sides of them must not be subdued, they confined their talks to a few minutes.

The banquet closed with the singing of the fraternity hymn and with the greeting and good wishes to one another, wishing godspeed on endeavors that ranged from political campaigns to the selling of real estate in the business world, and from the playing of football to the passing of final examinations in the collegiate world.

Some of the more prominent Rhizomians who returned to the Pacific campus included: H. E. Milnes Sr. and H. E. Milnes Jr.; "Bill" Harriman, former gridiron hero; "Lunt" Lundy; "Bob" Robertson, hero of last year's Santa Clara game; W. Sawyer of Oakland, Charles Blydenburg, Senator L. L. Dennett of Modesto, Del Norte Winning; "Cow" Wheeler, former member of Coach "Swede" Righter's Tiger varsity; "Jonah" Richardson of Stanford University, Samuel S. Kistler, J. Russell, John and Homer Bodley, Allen Bacon, C. L. White, Harold Noble, N. M. Parsons Sr. and N. M. Parsons Jr., Robert L. Breeden, and many other notable figures who have proven themselves capable of keeping up the "booming of old Rhizomia."

"Perhaps we'd better become acquainted," Tony ventured, attempting to break the awkward pause. "My name is Tony Pettigrew, and I'm—I'm a freshman here."

"Yes, I have heard about you." Another awkward moment. "Maybe you're here for the same reason I am?"

"Maybe."

"All alone tonight, and don't know what to do?"

"Maybe."

Tony cursed all women, and particularly one that upset him so by her silence. He was not used to seeing women in a quiet mood and the situation annoyed him.

"Say," he burst out in a sudden determination to find a light, "why not be honest and tell me what the trouble is? I hate to hear a woman snifle and then shut up like a clam when anyone speaks to her."

"Is it any of your affair?"

"Perhaps it wasn't, but it is now. A little confession is good for the soul, and you can help me a lot, too."

"Well, if you liked someone real well, and he made a date, and then broke it, you'd—you'd snifle too," and the sobbing was quite evident now. Tony unconsciously drew nearer, and the white vision broke loose with unrestrained weeping on his shoulder.

He felt annoyed, and yet could do nothing. Then again one of those awkward moments. At last the sounds ceased, and the girl sat up.

"There. I do feel better."

"Well, so do I. Are you all through?"

"Quite."

"Thanks."

(Continued on Page 3)

TAU KAPPA KAPPA ENTERTAINS ALUMNI

The Alumni of the Tau Kappa Kappa sorority were entertained by their sorority sisters at an informal "get-together" dinner at Wilson's last Saturday evening after the game. The girls enjoyed renewing old friendships and making new acquaintances. Future plans of the sorority were discussed. After the dinner old and new members went en masse to the delightful Pacific Players' production, "The Humberg."

—Pacific—

FACULTY ARE THE GUESTS OF MU ZETA RHO

The members of Mu Zeta Rho entertained at a Faculty Tea at the Sorority House on the campus, last Wednesday, from 4:00 to 6:00.

A varied and interesting program was presented by the members. The house was artistically decorated. During the course of the afternoon tea was graciously served by the hostess, Mrs. Maud Myers.

—Pacific—

Cop—What's up?

Fop—My hands, I've been robbed.

—Pacific—

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MU ZETA RHO FETES ALUMNI

On Homecoming Day Mu Zeta Rho welcomed a large group of alumni, many of whom had never seen the sorority house on the campus. Mrs. Hallik of San Francisco, president of the Alumni Association, conducted an alumni meeting at the house in the morning. Quite a large group of former members were present and a real old-fashioned get-together was enjoyed by all.

Following the game the girls of the house were hostesses at a tea. An interesting program was presented, and old times discussed and old friendships renewed.

Those of the alumni who returned were: Mesdames J. D. Hallik, Fred H. Hare, Clara Lathrop Corvan, Floyd Comstock, De Marcus Brown, Albert Worden, Charles Dennis, Clarence Schaad, and Misses Bernice Rose, Kathryn Hewitt, Marjorie Ayers, Olive Bryson, Besie Kroft, Alma Williams, George Smith, Agatha Buckley, Alice Blewett, Gladys Ryan, Winifred Nicholas, Lucille Fox, and Ardis Carter.

—Pacific—

Sally, what did you do with those grey-green hours we spent on the "Lake" in my gondola? I know, you made them into a slicker for rainy weather.

Alice, what did you make of those mauve and crimson evenings we spent strolling on Dad's Point? I can guess. You wove them into neckties and sold them at your house's rummage sale.

Roberta, what became of those golden smiles you threw me in chapel? I can tell you. You changed them into gold pieces and bought Maltesers at the Tea Room with them.

Maisie, what did you do with those starry black nights we spent out in the stadium? I surmise. You sewed them into a spangled crepe and hung them on the closed door of my memory.

The only reason a college man does not wear a hat is so he won't have to take his hands out of his pockets every time he meets a woman he knows.

"Yeh, she's running the mile."
"Been training evenings?"

We'd like to know how many sittings it'd take for an artist to paint a Pacificite learning to skate.

We know a frosh who's so dumb he thinks he'll graduate in four years.

Among those present are of course the popular girls, commonly called the "Tonsil Group." Everybody takes them out.

The light was dim, they were so close to each other - - - those two peanuts in that peanut shell.

Logan's Xmas Fotos**OMEGA PHI'S ALUMNI RETURN**

The members of Omega Phi Alpha were hosts to a large group of alumni and visitors on Saturday, after the game. Many former members were back to renew old friendships and get a little of the old Pacific spirit back. Some of those who returned were: Harold Schultz, Zip Zaruba, Merlin Porter, and Al Worden.

—Pacific—

Orchid: "Have you a date tomorrow night?"
Adda (hopefully): "No, I'm not doing a thing."
Orchid: "Fine! I'll give you a good book to read."

Aural (to Fred Breen)—Are you the Canadian faction of the Cosmopolitan Club?

Fred—No just born in Canada.
Aural—Then you are a Canadian.
Fred (disgustedly)—Just because a cat has kittens in the oven is no reason they are biscuits.

Jones—What nex?
Royce—Most gels.

Sophomore (disillusioning a frosh)—There ain't no Sandy Claus.
Frosh—There must be. How could they make pictures of him if there wasn't?

Sue—Did you have an enjoyable time at the opera?
Lue—Frightful! Say, I felt as out of place as a wisdom tooth in a freshman's head.

Eyes—My girl's slow.
Teeth—Try feeding her catchup.

A Grammatical Reunion
"Say, haven't we met afor?"
"Dash it all, yes. Hi, Phen?"
"Hi, Perbole."

—Pacific—

'25 says: "She was only an electrician's daughter, but she gave me one terrible shock."
'23 says: "She was only a garage-man's daughter, but she sure knew her oil."

SOME MORE DUMB DORAS

A dumb, dumb girl
Is Flo Moran:
She thinks Barren Island
Is a nobleman.

Another dumb girl
Is Minnie Thrace:
She thinks a filling station
Is an eating place.

Still another
Is Anita Brevoort:
She thinks Oliver Lodge
Is a summer resort.

And another dumb janc
Is Mary Ann Long:
She thinks Neptune
Is some kind of a song.

Another dumb dora
Is Lena Pavette:
She thinks Trotsky
Is a throat tablet.

And the worst of all
Is Mollie Struther:
She thinks an Army Chaplain
Is Charley's brother.

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ALPHA THETA TAU HAS HOMECOMING GET-TOGETHER

Alpha Theta Tau entertained this last week-end in honor of the returning alumni. They occupied an especially reserved section at the St. Mary's-Pacific game with the active girls of the chapter. After the game a joint alumni and sorority meeting was held and future plans were discussed. A buffet supper served after the meeting was followed by a theater party. A reunion of a more formal nature was enjoyed Sunday.

The alumni who returned included Mrs. Paul Davies, nee Miss Faith Crumme, Miss Hazel Glaister, Miss Althea Beall, Miss Cornelia Harper, Miss Josephine Whiffen, Miss Helen Trent, Miss Minnie McArthur, Miss Agnes Clark, Miss Jane Shambaugh, Miss Helen Cameron, Misses Loraine, Edith, and Dorothy Knoles, Miss Marie Breniman, Miss Olive Lundy, Miss Alberta Roe, Miss Grace Connor, Miss Margaret Corcoran, Miss Margaret Trewitt, Miss Amy Schroeder, Miss Katherine Clarke, Mrs. Gillmore, Mrs. Samuel Kistler, Mrs. B. B. Anderson, Mrs. Edythe Dungan.

Scorched-

"Don't mention it. It was awfully good of you to stand for my wailing. A good cry makes a girl feel much better."

"That's where you have the advantage over me. If I were to cry, I'd feel like a fish."

"And why should that be unusual?"

"Listen, Tony was riled now, just because you feel better is no sign that I do. You're not the only one that has troubles."

"I suppose it was a woman."

"Clever girl. It was."

"It usually is. Now that you've found out about me, tell me what the matter is."

"Just the usual story. I can't go on a party with the one I want to. I hate to think of someone else taking her out."

"Do you care for her very much?"

"Well—I did."

This last came a bit more slowly and uncertainly. He was just a bit puzzled to explain his feelings. The unknown being had somehow used the situation to stir him more than a little, and he wished to know more about her.

"Why the doubts?"

"Well, you see, she's the only one I've gone out with since I came to Atlantis, and I got the care for her quite a bit. Then training season came along, and all parties were cut out. Then tonight I was invited to go on a party where she would be, and I can't go."

"Why?"

"Why? Don't be foolish. I'm still in training."

"But it's still early. You could call up and say that you've changed your mind. No one will know the difference if you don't go to a place that's too popular."

"Oh, I don't know. It isn't that I'm afraid of going. I wouldn't feel right about it. And then, too, somehow, I'm not so eager to go."

"Since when?"

"Since a few minutes ago."

"That sounds nice."

"It is."

Then ensued a long silence, but Tony was satisfied. The unknown was close by, snuggled under his left arm-pit, and although he wasn't used to using that arm, it was a relief to get the change. He was totally unaware of the fact that this was his first experience with one of the slandered yet well-meaning and educational persons known as a college widow. To him, all girls had been rather shy toward love-making advances, and he was not quite cognizant of the fact that in this particular case he was the follower and not the leader. He gazed half-tenderly at the dark hair, the brilliant, shining eyes and red lips, and decided that while she didn't seem to have the youthful charm of Betty, still she possessed more poise, more fine feeling and better judgment as to the proprieties of a moonlit night.

"Perhaps," he said, after a long period of restful satisfaction in the enjoyment of the scene and occasion, "I'd better be going. I have to be in bed early, you know."

"But it's Saturday night, and only eleven o'clock."

"Eleven! Ye Gods! I'm supposed to be in bed at ten-thirty. Come on. I'll take you home, and then maybe I can see you some other time."

"Give me a ring. I'm living at Pi Pi Pi."

"I heard you the first time."

"You're so witty."

Tony was startled. The tone was different. The last sentence was a soft murmur, such as he would expect to hear only in expressions of love and devotion. His heart skipped a beat, then another, until the regular action once more took possession, but with the velocity of a trip-hammer.

"I'll see you again?" he asked pleadingly.

"If you care to."

"I do. What's your name?"

"Alyce Manners."

"Alyce Manners." He dreamed the last word, and then stepped into the shadow of the doorway long enough to give her a long, last sweet kiss. Then with his head in the clouds, totally oblivious to anyone but himself and his exalted thoughts, walked swiftly to his own room. He remembered just in time that he had left the door locked, and with a running jump, landed on the window sill, and with a last look at the moon, dropped into the room, disrobed, and was asleep with a smile on his lips and a song in his heart.

The next day was Sunday, and Tony made good use of the fact. He missed breakfast, spent what little there was of the morning left in reading the paper his roommate had brought home the night before, and dressed in time for dinner. The air was warm as he walked to the dining hall, and the tang of Indian Summer was visible only to the extent to give a balmy feeling. Tony was happy. He would make his peace with Betty, keep his secret of a new affair du coeur, and have a jolly good time with his new-found friend. In his happy frame of mind, he smiled widely at Betty, then glanced furtively

EPSILON LAMBDA SIGMA GIVES ITS ALUMNI A PARTY

A short musical program and buffet supper entertained the alumni of Epsilon Lambda Sigma, last Saturday night, in the hours intervening between the game and the play.

The program consisted of a violin solo by Carol Diete, a vocal solo by Rita Melville and a reading by Agnes McGee.

Those who were the guests of the house for the week-end were: Misses Helen Moody, Lucille Huffaker, Ethel Aldrich, Ione Cunningham, and Mesdames Appel, Walker, Tillman, and Grigg.

—Pacific—

FROSH DEBATERS LOSE TO NEVADA

The Pacific freshman debating team, John Humphreys Jr. and Gilbert Collyer, was defeated by the frosh forensic pair of the University of Nevada, Edwin Semenza and Alger Jacobs, in a debate at Reno, Wednesday night. The decision was rendered by the audience.

The Pacific team took the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That the American College is failing in its objective." Both sides were well prepared and had good points, but the Nevada pair evidently spoke more convincingly.

The team will return from Reno tonight.

around the room in search of Alyce. Suddenly he remembered that the Pi Pi Pi girls ate in their house, and he walked quickly to his seat at the training table. He felt hungry, and did ample justice to the viands set before him. During the course of the meal, he became the light-hearted Tony of old, exchanging quick-witted replies with the rest of the team. Just the same, he felt a sense of relief when the meal was ended. He arose among the first and started for the door.

Betty was not visible when he got outside. He looked around the dining hall through the window, yet saw no one resembling her. She must have finished before he did, and was probably in her room. Oh, well, he would wait a few minutes, and then call on her. The few minutes developed into an hour, then another, and it was after three o'clock when he finally reached the girls' dorm.

"Is Miss Grant in?" he inquired of Miss Casey.

"Why, no, she has just gone out. Here's a note she left for you, though."

Tony was slightly puzzled. Why should she expect him now? He hadn't called on her for some time. The letter explained a good deal.

My Dear Mr. Pettigrew:

It seems that Alyce was right. She said once that she could get any man on the campus she wanted. I had rather hoped that you would prove a little stronger against girls of her type. At any rate, I do not care to see you again, after the affair you had with her last night.

Oh, Tony! Why did you do it? It's all over the campus by now. I really did care for you, Tony, but now it's too late. I'm leaving on the two-ten train for the south. This is goodbye.

—Betty.

(To be continued)

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Pacific Tigers Swamped By Strong Saint Eleven In Home-coming Battle

Running and passing their way around and over Pacific's line, St. Mary's speedy backfield defeated the Tigers' team Saturday afternoon at the Stadium by a score of 67 to 7 before a "Homecoming Day" crowd of about 7,000. The Saints forced the first touchdown in the first three minutes and had little difficulty in scoring at any time during the rest of the game. The Tigers put over their lone touchdown in a last minute comeback in the closing part of the last period.

The Tigers were fighting all of the time, but they could not cope with the speed and class of the Saints. It was one of the prettiest exhibitions of open field work that has ever been seen here, with Rooney, Underhill and Smith packing the ball for big gains around the ends.

A perfect interference for the Saint ball carriers was maintained at all times and the Tigers were not able to solve this and get into the runner. Pacific was fighting with her back to the wall from the first kickoff and was never able to retain the ball long enough to seriously threaten the Saints' goal line.

Saints' Attack Strong

The Tigers made first downs consistently, but they could not hold the St. Mary's attack and all of the ground that they gained through the line was lost on one or two runs by the fast Saints' backfield. The Saints also uncorked a forward passing attack which was almost perfect, with the receivers snagging the long passes from the air and carrying the ball for big additional gains.

Jones was the star for the Pacific squad, carrying the ball for good gains and throwing several passes which were completed for long gains. Jones was playing in top form, but he was handicapped on almost every play by the lack of good interference. There seemed to be a weakness at some point in every play and he would be thrown by a man who should not have been able to get at him.

"Pretty Passes"

While he was in the game and they were responsible for keeping the Saints away from the Tiger goal line a good deal of the time. One of the prettiest plays in the game came late in the third quarter when Kasper carried the ball through the Pacific line for 15 yards to the Tigers' 8-yard line and fumbled.

Truman took the ball behind his own goal line and heaved a beautiful pass to Wood, who took the ball to his own 30-yard line. It looked like the beginning of a Pacific rally, but after a few more plays and another first down, Wood was forced to punt and the march down the field began again.

Pacific kicked off and Rooney started his exhibition on the first play, when he broke around left end for 46 yards. Underhill, Rooney and Kasper worked the ball to the Pacific 3-yard line, where Rooney plunged over the line for the first score. Mulcahy converted with a place kick. He converted seven of the Saints' ten touchdowns.

Intercept Pass

Jones made another spectacular play when he intercepted a criss-cross pass

ward pass on his own 10-yard line and ran it back for 30 yards before he was downed. The other ball carriers could not seem to break away for any gains and Burchfield and Stoltz did not show the type of game which they have played in other contests this year.

It was a treat to the fans who packed the stadium to see the smooth working of the Saints' backfield and line. The whole team operated as one man and there was perfect interference for every runner.

Time and again, one of the speedy St. Mary's backs would take the ball and with a peculiar weaving step would evade the entire Pacific team, being stopped only when some player would get him from behind. Underhill, Smith, and Rooney were as slippery as eels and had little difficulty in evading the Tiger tacklers.

After the Saints' first score they were not able to reach the goal line until the end of the first quarter when the ball was on Pacific's 1-yard line. It took three plays after the opening of the second period before Underhill took the ball over.

Score Three Times

St. Mary's scored three more times in the second period, breaking through the Pacific team for long runs and completing long forward passes. Pacific was saved from another score against them when the Saints were off side when one of Wood's punts was blocked. Had it not been for this, the Saints would have had possession of the ball deep in the Tiger's territory.

After the rest at the half time, the Pacific team came back and the game was a good deal stronger in their defensive work and they kept the Saints busy during the early part of the period. The Saints scored in the middle of the period after a series of passes, runs, and line plays.

Pacific lost the ball soon after the kickoff on an intercepted pass and St. Mary's did not halt in their march until they were across the line for another score. The Saints worked the ball to the Tigers' 15-yard line as the quarter ended and shortly after the opening of the last period Kasper carried the ball around end for the eighth score.

Big Drive Starts

Then the big drive started and Pacific went down the field for their only score of the game. Wood took the kickoff on his own 5-yard line and ran it back to the 25-yard line before he was stopped. Stoltz and Jones carried the ball but did not quite make yardage and Wood punted. However, the play was called back as the Saints were off side.

The 5-yard penalty made it first down on the Tigers' 35-yard line. (Continued on Next Page)

COAST FOOTBALL SCORES

PACIFIC	
San Jose Alumni	0
Nevada	6
Santa Clara	17
Mare Island	0
California Aggies	3
Army	13
Pacific	1
Chico State	20
St. Mary's	67

FRESNO STATE	
Stanford	44
Santa Barbara	0
Nevada	28
La Verne	7
San Jose	0
California Aggies	7

CALIFORNIA	
Santa Clara	6
Olympic Club	0
St. Mary's	26
Oregon Aggies	27
U. S. C.	27
Oregon	21
Washington	13
Idaho	13
Montana	6
California	126

STANFORD	
California Technical	6
Fresno Teachers	7
Occidental	0
Olympic Club	3
Nevada	9
Oregon	12
U. S. C.	12
Santa Clara	14
Washington	10

ST. MARY'S	
St. Ignatius	0
University of California	7
California Aggies	7
Nevada	0
Olympic Club	0
Gonzaga	0
Pacific	7

SANTA CLARA	
University of California	13
University of Southern Calif.	0
Pacific	0
Olympic Club	0
Army	0
Nevada	0
Stanford	33
Marines	0

UNIV. OF SOUTHERN CALIF.	
Whittier	0
Santa Clara	0
Washington State	7
Occidental	6
California	0
Stanford	13
Oregon Aggies	7

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE	
College of Idaho	0
Univ. of Southern Calif.	16
Montana	0
University of Washington	6
Idaho	0
Oregon	0

ARMY	
Barbarians	0
Olympic Club	0
St. Mary's	34
San Jose Alumni	0
St. Ignatius	0
Santa Clara	30
College of Pacific	14
Navy	21

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON	
Navy	0
Willamette	0
College Puget Sound	0
University of Oregon	9
Idaho	0
Washington State College	9
Whitman	0
California	7
Stanford	29

203	54
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Nevada	3	1	.750
Fresno State	1	1	.500
Pacific	1	2	.333
California Aggies	0	4	.000

RESULT SATURDAY

St. Mary's 67, Pacific 7.
NEXT FRIDAY
St. Mary's at Fresno State.
THANKSGIVING
Fresno State at Pacific.
Pacific

COAST CONFERENCE

STANDING OF COLLEGES

	W.	L.	Pct.
Stanford	3	0	1.000
W. S. C.	4	1	.800
O. A. C.	3	1	.750
U. S. C.	3	1	.750
Washington	3	2	.600
Oregon	1	3	.250
Idaho	1	3	.250
Montana	0	3	.000
California	0	4	.000

RESULTS SATURDAY

	RESULTS SATURDAY
	Stanford 29, Washington 10.
	W. S. C. 7, Oregon 0.
	NEXT SATURDAY
	Stanford at California.
	Idaho at U. S. C.
	Oregon at O. A. C.

Officials Picked For "Big Game"

BERKELEY, Nov. 15.—Sam Dolan of Notre Dame today was named referee of the annual Stanford-California "big game" here Saturday.

Other officials announced were: J. M. Thompson, Pennsylvania, umpire; Ralph McCord, Illinois, field judge; and J. C. Cave, Washington State, head linesman.

OLYMPIC CLUB

St. Ignatius	12
University of California	32
Stanford	7
Santa Clara	14
St. Mary's	21

OREGON AGGIES

Multnomah Club	0
Montana	0
Gonzaga	6
California	7
Idaho	0
U. S. C.	17

ST. IGNATIUS

Olympic Club	0
Nevada	24
St. Mary's	38
Army	27
Chico	0
San Diego Marines	0
California Aggies	0

NEVADA

St. Ignatius	14
Stanford	33
St. Mary's	13
Santa Clara	25
California Aggies	7
California	20

FIRST QUARTER

Pacific won the toss and elected to kick. St. Mary's elected to defend the north goal. Disbrow kicked off for Pacific. It was a short kick and St. Mary's fumbled, but recovered on the St. Mary's 25-yard line. On the first play Rooney got away around left end for 46 yards and was brought down by the Pacific safety man. Rooney tried the other end and made 7 more yards. He slipped on the wet ground and fell.
--

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Saints' Scoring Machine Too Much for Bengals; Play-By-Play Account

The score is enough, let alone the game. Coach "Swede" Righter's famous Tigers went down to humiliating defeat before Coach "Ship" Madigan's touted St. Mary's College varsity last Saturday afternoon in the Pacific Stadium, finding themselves on the short end of the above mentioned score after the final whistle of the annual Homecoming game had blown. Pacific had been hewn rough shod from a throne of expectation and cast into a dungeon of inferiority, bowing at the same time to a team that was far out of her class. The St. Mary's boys displayed superior football tactics in every department of the game.

From the opening whistle until the final point of the Saint's 67 point had been scored the Tigers were the underdogs, trying desperately to stem the tide of the St. Mary's steam roller that was hewing rough shod over eleven of Pacific's best. And from the time of the opening whistle there was no doubt in the spectator's minds as to the outcome of the game. It was pitiful to watch, but throughout the stifling onslaught the Pacific rooting section remained loyal to a man. Their cheers were as loud at the end of the game as they were before the contest had started. Never before, this year, has a rooting section been so loyal; the spirit manifested in the rooting section was the one consoling factor that edged the Tigers on to score a lone touchdown in the fourth quarter when things looked the very darkest.

It all came as a surprise to the loyal Pacificites who had gathered there to witness what they thought would be a bitterly contested game. Instead they saw St. Mary's College at her best and Pacific in a dominant mood. Their hopes of a greater Pacific varsity football team were shattered to bits when after less than three minutes of the game had elapsed the Saints had placed the ball safely over the Pacific goal line and starting an onslaught that resulted in the most stunning defeat that has been handed the Tigers since their arrival in Stockton. It was a veritable track meet with the contest narrowing down to a scoring game between Underhill and Rooney, with Merrick and Kasper assuming the burden on one or two occasions.

Pacific had a hero on the bench for the first three quarters of the game, but someone came to life in the fourth quarter and injected him into the fray all which tended to give Royce a chance to make a touchdown that saved Pacific from a white washing. The plucky little halfback who all year has been one of the real fighters in the backfield was left out until it was too late, but he did his part and that is all that is necessary. However, Jones did his part by throwing a perfect pass to Royce who raced over the goal line for the lone score. Jones had determination and the accuracy of a sharpshooter when he threw the ball and Royce was fleet of foot enough to catch it and fall over the goal line. But that doesn't explain the hero on the bench or why he was out of the game so long.

Pacific won the toss and elected to kick. St. Mary's elected to defend the north goal. Disbrow kicked off for Pacific. It was a short kick and St. Mary's fumbled, but recovered on the St. Mary's 25-yard line. On the first play Rooney got away around left end for 46 yards and was brought down by the Pacific safety man. Rooney tried the other end and made 7 more yards. He slipped on the wet ground and fell.

or probably would have gone for greater distance. The Saints' backfield was working very fast. Underhill made only a yard on a criss-cross and was brought down from behind.

Kasper hit the line for a couple of yards on a delayed buck. Fourth down and a yard to go. Underhill made it first down on Pacific's 15-yard line. He was run out of bounds. Rooney hit right tackle for 5 yards. Kasper found a hole at left tackle and dashed through for 2 yards. Underhill went around left end for first down on Pacific's 3-yard line. Rooney went over the middle of the line for a touchdown on the next play. The St. Mary's backfield was working too fast for the Tigers to solve.

Mulcahy converted with a place kick for the extra point, making the score: St. Mary's 7, Pacific 0.

Tigers Completely Baffled

The touchdown was rushed over within three minutes after the start of the game, the machine-like precision of the St. Mary's team having the Tigers completely baffled.

St. Mary's kicked off and Jones ran the ball back 20 yards to his own 28-yard line. Burchfield hit the line for 8 yards. A forward pass, Truman to Disbrow, made it first down for Pacific in midfield, a 17-yard gain. Burchfield failed to go out of bounds on the next play and was held for no gain. Then he lost a yard on an out-of-bounds play. On the next play St. Mary's was offside and lost 5 yards. Third down and 6 yards to go. Burchfield gained a yard on a smash at right tackle. Five yards to go.

Disbrow punted out of bounds on St. Mary's 39-yard line. Rooney was off again at right tackle and made 6 yards. He tried the other side of the line and made 3 yards more. Pacific was offside on the next play and lost 5 yards, making it first down on its own 47-yard line.

Kasper failed to gain on a delayed buck at center. A forward pass by Rooney was grounded. Rooney again carried the ball and made 6 yards more off right tackle. Fourth down and 4 to go. Underhill kicked out of bounds on Pacific's 31-yard line.

Baum Injured in Play

Rooney intercepted a long pass from Truman on Pacific's 40-yard line and ran the ball back 9 yards. Baum was injured on the play and Pacific took time out. Baum resumed play at center as St. Mary's put the ball into play on Pacific's 31-yard line.

Kasper gained a yard in a play at the line and Underhill made a yard in a play at the line, and Underhill made a yard in a play around the end. He had rough going on the wet field.

On a criss-cross forward pass Jones intercepted the ball on Pacific's 10-yard line and ran it back 30 yards. Burchfield smashed the line for 4 yards, and on the next play crashed right tackle for a yard. Time out for Pacific.

7000 Witnessing Game

Play was resumed on Pacific's 45-yard line. The crowd at this time numbered close to 7000.

Underhill recovered a fumble on Pacific's 35-yard line, but the Saints were offside and lost 5 yards as the play was called back. It was a lucky break for the Tigers.

On a wide end run Jones failed to make it first down by a few inches. Burchfield smashed the line for 3 yards, making it first down for the Tigers on St. Mary's 46-yard line.

Jones lost a yard in a smash at left tackle. On the next play he fumbled and the Saints recovered the ball in midfield. (Continued on Next Page)

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ADDED SPORTS

FROM A FREE SEAT

Beef and brawn faced fire and fight last Saturday. Beef and brawn made a valiant stand, but at the same time, fire and fight weren't where they were supposed to be. In other words, fire and fight simply ran around beef and brawn. If beef and brawn had—but that is the old story.

The Saints demonstrated clearly that a man is only down when he has stopped completely, and perhaps not even then. The tackling of the Tigers was poor. There is no doubt on that score. In only a few instances did a Saint stop when he was hit the first time. Usually he managed to gain a few yards after the first tackler hit him. In fact, there were so few clean tackles made that it is a wonder the Tigers ever stopped a Saint attack.

Stars do not "make" a team. It is the co-ordination of every man on the squad. Nearly any Tiger backfield man could have made the same gains as the Saints if he had had the interference to protect him. Two, three and sometimes four men were always between the ball carrier and the tackler. It was a case of every man going where he was supposed to go, and the ball carrier following them at the proper time.

There seem to be certain players who add the pep and fight to the team the moment they enter the game. In the last contest, Royce appears to be the man. To a spectator, it is bewildering to reason why Royce was not sent into the fray earlier in the game. Although he may not have performed as brilliantly as he did during the Pacific drive to a touchdown, we sometimes think that he would have strengthened the morale of the team to such an extent that the score would not have been so great against us. However, the matter of running the team lies in the hands of the coach.

Usually in the case of a decisive rout, there is a deep, underlying reason. In this case, the cause appears to have had its start a long time ago—when Pacific went to the mat against the kind of school spirit that puts the flame and fight into a man. There was a sort of moral attitude that they were playing a game for the game's sake, rather than fighting to the bitter end for the school. In such a situation, it requires a greater heroism to fight to the bitter end than to battle half-heartedly. The credit must all go to the team for displaying the amount of fight they did. There certainly wasn't the backing from the school that there should have been. Even the feeling pervaded the stands after the first two or three touchdowns that the Tiger team was composed of a bunch of clowns, and that it was a good thing for them to meet a bunch of real football players.

The chatter in the stands was disheartening to a real Pacific fan. The rooting section followed their leaders most of the time, but the interim was filled with remarks that led one to believe that while the team was representative of the school as a unit, still the individuals weren't highly in favor of such a representation. This was not only during the stages when the Tigers were overwhelmed to such an extent that victory was practically impossible. It started before the second quarter was well under way, with Pacific trailing by three touchdowns.

The morale of the students cannot be questioned in regards to morals. But the spirit is lacking. The over-anxiousness of the faculty in suppressing the expression of surplus exuberance has caused a state of coma to invade the campus, and has the students firmly in hand. In line with this thought, it was mentioned to the writers by a Stockton citizen that the best thing that could happen to Pacific would be a widespread scandal, ending in the expulsion of several students. Not only would this be valuable and well-read publicity, but would awaken interest in the rest of the students, perhaps through this method Pacificites would discover that they attended a school that not only was becoming famous, but notorious, blessed with an abundance of life and the spirit to do things properly without regard as to the cost.

This seems a far cry from the athletic situation. But the interest shown by the student body would be reflected in the spirit and morale of the team to such an extent that a steady rise would be noted. This is only a supposition, theory, but if it were properly handled, even the most conservative critics of the uselessness of wasting time on pleasures would be convinced of the value of publicity. And the great public reads the scandal sheets first and the Sunday School notices last, if at all.

Tigers Swamped

(Continued from Page 4)

Jones hurled a pretty pass to Wood and it was first down on the St. Mary's 48-yard line. A 5-yard penalty on the line by Jones carried the ball over for first down. Jones lost 3 yards on an attempted end run and then passed to Royce who took the ball to the Saints' 22-yard line.

Jones was held for no gain, but on the next play he ploughed into the line and made 9 yards, placing the ball on the Saints' 13-yard line. Stoltz hit the line for a yard and Jones followed for 4 yards more. Jones repeated for another yard.

Jones' Pass
Jones then rose to the occasion and placed a pretty pass into the waiting hands of Royce who was standing on the goal line. Royce dropped over the line for the score and Jones converted.

The Saints then opened up their aerial attack again and went over for another score. Underhill circled the end for the score. The place kick was blocked.

St. Mary's scored once more in the closing seconds of the game and the pass, Rooney to Underhill, over the line, came just as the gun ended the game. An attempt to convert with a forward pass failed and the final score read, St. Mary's 67, Pacific 7.

The Tigers were fighting at every stage of the game, but they were outplayed from the opening whistle until the last gun. They were up against one of the best teams on the coast and the result is read in the final score. However, the Tigers are already planning for revenge, and with only one more game this season, they are beginning to look to next year with its possibilities.

The starting lineups:
Pacific Position St. Mary's
Disbrow REL Franklan
Wilson RTL Tobin
Stark RGL Willis
Baun (c) C Knowles
Corson LGR Mulcahy
Altucker LTR Hicks
Korte LER Scarlett
Chastain Q Farrell
Truman LHR L. Rooney
Jones RHL Underhill
Burchiel FB Kasper

Substitution
Pacific—Stoltz for Burchiel, Wood for Truman, Gibson for Stark, Countryman for Jones, Dyer for Chastain, Royce for Dyer, Jones for Truman, O'Dale for Korte, Countryman for Jones, Northrup for Corson.

St. Mary's—Merrick for Underhill, Murphy for Hicks, Johnson for O'Farrell, Driscoll for Jackson, Furley for Mulcahy, Underhill for Driscoll, Farrell for Smith, L. Rooney for J. Rooney, O'Gorman for Farrell.

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Play-By-Play

(Continued from Page 4)

Underhill Makes 25-Yard Gain
Rooney made 4 yards off right tackle and Underhill cut around left end for a 25-yard gain, dodging through a number of would-be tacklers. Time out for Pacific. St. Mary's put the ball into play on Pacific's 25-yard line.

Rooney got away around right end for a first down on Pacific's 16-yard line. Burchiel was laid out on this play and Stoltz replaced him. Underhill went around left end for 12 yards as the quarter ended. First down and a yard to get for a touchdown.
Score: St. Mary's 7, Pacific 0.

SECOND QUARTER

St. Mary's put the ball into play on Pacific's 1-yard line.

Rooney and Kasper tried two bucks and failed to gain. Underhill took the ball over on the third play on a smash at left guard.

Mulcahy converted, making the score: St. Mary's 14, Pacific 0.

Pacific Playing Recklessly
St. Mary's kicked off to Jones, who ran the ball back 20 yards to his own 26-yard line. A forward pass by Jones was incomplete. Wood replaced Truman for Pacific. A long forward pass by Wood was intercepted by Underhill on the Pacific 39-yard line. Pacific was playing recklessly. Underhill went around left end for 3 yards. A short pass, to Farrell, resulted in a 28-yard gain for St. Mary's, the ball being carried to the Pacific 12-yard line.

Underhill went around left end for 3 yards. The play was called back, as both teams were offside.

Rooney Circles for Touchdown
Rooney got away around left end for 2 yards. Running behind excellent interference, Rooney circled right end for a touchdown. Not a Pacific player laid a hand on him.

Mulcahy converted, making the score: St. Mary's 21, Pacific 0.

Merrick replaced Underhill for St. Mary's. Pacific tried an inside kick and St. Mary's recovered the ball on the St. Mary's 41-yard line. Ellis was laid out on the play, but resumed.

Pacific was penalized 5 yards for too much time out. Merrick made 6 yards around right end and on the next play crashed left tackle for a first down on Pacific's 46-yard line.

Rooney gained a yard on a smash at the middle of the line. A forward pass, Rooney to Merrick, carried the ball to Pacific's 20-yard line. Rooney slanted off right tackle for a touchdown, not a Pacific player laying a hand on him.

Mulcahy converted with a place kick, making the score: St. Mary's 28, Pacific 0.

St. Mary's 28, Pacific 0.
St. Mary's Wood received the St. Mary's kickoff on his own 1-yard line and ran it back to the Pacific 32-yard line.

Jones tried the other end of the line and lost a yard. Wood's punt was blocked but St. Mary's was offside on the play and the Saints were penalized 5 yards on the play. Jones' forward pass was incomplete.

Saints Penalized 15 Yards
Wood punted to Rooney on St. Mary's 25-yard line. Merrick made a yard at right tackle. Rooney got away around left end for first down on his own 37-yard line. Kasper made first down again on Pacific's 45-yard line, going around right end. Then Merrick tried the other side of the line but St. Mary's was holding on the play and was penalized 15 yards, putting the ball on St. Mary's 39-yard line.

Merrick made up the penalty, going around left end for 15 yards.

Kasper punched the line for 4 yards. Third down and 7 to go. Rooney shot a pass to Farrell. The Saints' quarter made it first down on Pacific's 32-yard line. Gibson replaced Stark for Pacific. St. Mary's took a 5-yard penalty for being offside on the next play. Merrick went around left end for 10 yards, behind plenty of interference.

A criss-cross forward pass, Rooney to Scarlett, put the ball on Pacific's 6-yard line. Countryman replaced Jones for Pacific. Rooney circled right end for another touchdown. He had plenty of interference. A Pacific player was laid out on the play. Mulcahy converted with a place kick, making the score: St. Mary's 35, Pacific 0.

Dyer replaced Chastain for Pacific. Wood received the kickoff and ran the ball back 16 yards to his own 26-yard line. Stoltz failed to gain on a line smash and Countryman got the same result around right end. Rube Wood lost 10 yards when he was smeared on an attempted forward pass. Wood punted to the St. Mary's 47-yard line, where the ball was downed. J. Rooney

GRID RESULTS

Stanford 29, Washington 10.
California 20, Nevada 6.
Occidental 9, Arizona 7.
W. S. C. 7, Oregon 0.
Montana 56, Whitman 7.
Johns Hopkins 14, St. Johns 0.
New Hampshire 14, Maine 7.
Boston U. 16, Tufts 7.
Brown 21, Harvard 0.
Hamilton 0, Union 36.
Lehigh 14, Rutgers 0.
La Fayette 68, Susquehanna 0.
New York U. 10, Davis-Elkins 0.
Bowdoin 20, Wesleyan 7.
Boston College 21, Haskell Indians 21 (tie).
Amherst 20, Williams 6.
Wisconsin 20, Iowa 10.
Indiana 19, Mississippi Aggies 6.
Purdue 44, Franklin 0.
Northwestern 38, Chicago 7.
Missouri 45, Washington 6. Played at St. Louis.
Iowa State 13, Drake 7.
Virginia 6, Maryland 6 (tie).
Washington and Lee 13, V. P. I. 0.
Alabama 48, Florida 0.
Georgia 14, Georgia Tech. 13.
Vanderbilt 20, Tennessee 3.
Nebraska 3, Kansas Aggies 0.
Davidson 10, North Carolina 0.
Furman 10, South Carolina U. 7.
St. Bonaventure 10, Johns Hopkins 0.
Grinnell 0, Oklahoma Aggies 10.
William and Mary 13, Wake Forest 6.
Colorado College 16, Denver U. 7.
Colorado Aggies 3, Colorado U. 0.
Wyoming 0, Montana State 10.
Fordham 7, City College of New York 3.
At Redlands, University of California Washington and Jefferson 0, Pittsburgh 0 (tie).
Notre Dame 7, Army 0.
Michigan 17, Ohio State 16.
Penn State 9, Bucknell 0.
Pennsylvania 3, Columbia 0.
Princeton 10, Yale 7.
Cornell 24, Dartmouth 23.
Colgate 10, Syracuse 10 (tie).
U. of U. 40, Brigham Young U. 7.
Illinois 27, Wabash 13.
Louisiana 0, Mississippi 0 (tie).
Loyola 13, St. Louis U. 6.
Chattanooga 61, Georgetown (Ky.) 0.
Arkansas 7, Texas Christian 10.
Buffalo 15, Gobart 17.
Franklin and Marshall 0, Swarthmore 9.
Cornell (Iowa) 7, Knox 6.
Ohio Wesleyan 13, Western Reserve 7.
Case 0, Baldwin Wallace 0 (tie).
Villa Nova 7, Carroll U. 0.
Minnesota 81, Butler 0.
George Washington 27, Randolph Macon 0.
West Virginia U. 21, Center 0.
Middlebury 13, Vermont 0.

Pro Football—National
At Philadelphia, Frankford Yellow Jackets 10, Duluth 0.
At Detroit, Quindico Marines 14, U. of Detroit 7.

replaced L. Rooney for St. Mary's. After being held for no gain on a line play, J. Rooney forward passed to Merrick, putting the ball on Pacific's 35-yard line. Another forward pass was incomplete.

Dyer was assisted on the field with a bad leg. Countryman knocked down a long pass as the half ended. The teams left the field with the score standing:

St. Mary's 35, Pacific 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Tigers Reappear Sockless
The majority of the Pacific players came on the field in the second half with their socks off.

Pacific kicked out of bounds on the 10-yard line and had to kick over again. Disbrow kicked off to J. Rooney, who ran the ball back 22 yards to his own 37-yard line. Merrick made 2 yards around left end. A forward pass by J. Rooney was intercepted by Rube Wood on Pacific's 40-yard line. Wood ran the ball back 5 yards before he was downed.

Truman Does Nice Passing
Burchiel made a yard at right tackle. Truman shot a pass to Disbrow for a first down on St. Mary's 44-yard line. Burchiel hit the line but rebounded and lost the ball on a fumble. Pacific recovered on St. Mary's 44-yard line. A forward pass, Truman to Korte, made it first down on St. Mary's 25-yard line and the Saints took time out. Truman was doing some nice passing.

Truman failed to gain at right tackle. Both sides were offside on the next play. A forward pass, Truman to Countryman, was incomplete. St. Mary's intercepted a pass, taking the ball on its own 25-yard line. Merrick lost a yard in an attempt around left end.

A long pass, to Merrick, was good for a 17-yard gain. Merrick went through the line for 9 yards. He hit left tackle for first down on Pacific's 44-yard line. Rooney failed to gain on a criss-cross. A short pass, Merrick to Johnson, who replaced O'Farrell at quarter, carried the ball to Pacific's 30-yard line. J. Rooney went through the line for 6 yards.

Touchdown Almost
St. Mary's was penalized 5 yards for offside. A forward pass to Merrick was almost good for a touchdown. He

ran into one of his own men a yard away from the goal line and was stopped. He took it over with a line buck on the next play.

Mulcahy converted with his usual place kick, making the score: St. Mary's 42, Pacific 0.

Saints Penalized for Roughness
St. Mary's kicked off to Wood, who ran the ball back 20 yards to the Pacific 28-yard line. In addition to that, St. Mary's was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness, putting the ball into play on the Pacific 42-yard line.

Truman hurled a long pass to Disbrow, who caught the ball on St. Mary's 40-yard line for a first down.

Burchiel failed to gain on a line smash. Murphy intercepted a forward pass on Pacific's 46-yard line. St. Mary's was offside on the next play and was penalized 5 yards. Merrick was knocked out on the play, but resumed activities. "Cowboy" Smith replaced Merrick for St. Mary's. A forward pass by J. Rooney was incomplete.

"Cowboy" took a forward pass over the line of scrimmage, but was downed in his tracks with a 2-yard gain. A long forward pass from J. Rooney to J. Scarlett carried the ball to the Pacific 1-yard line. It was a 40-yard pass and no one was anywhere near the receiver. Kasper went over on a delayed buck for a touchdown.

Mulcahy's place kick was blocked—the first one he missed—making the score: St. Mary's 48, Pacific 0.

St. Mary's kicked off to Wood, who ran the ball back 15 yards to his own 25-yard line. Truman lost 4 yards on a fake pass. Johnson intercepted a Pacific pass on the Tigers' 25-yard line and was run out of bounds. Kasper went through the middle of the line for 15 yards, but fumbled on the Tiger 8-yard line. Wood recovered for Pacific.

Burchiel smashed the middle of the line for a yard. Truman completed a beautiful pass from behind his own goal line, to Wood, who received the ball on the Pacific 30-yard line. Truman lost a yard on an attempted end run. Another pass, Truman to Stoltz, gained 6 yards for the Tigers. Kasper knocked down another pass by Truman. The Saints were penalized 5 yards for offside. Jones replaced Truman for Pacific. First down on Pacific's 45-yard line. Jones lost 2 yards on an attempted end run. A forward pass by Wood was incomplete. Wood punted to Smith, who ran the ball back 5 yards to his own 35-yard line.

Smith got away on a 20-yard run the first time he carried the ball. St. Mary's lost 5 yards for offside on the next play. Kasper got away off right tackle for a 30-yard run as the quarter ended with the score:

St. Mary's 48, Pacific 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Saints' Eighth Touchdown

St. Mary's put the ball into play on the Pacific 15-yard line to start the fourth quarter. The Cowboy went around left end for 10 yards and first down on Pacific's 5-yard line. J. Rooney made a yard around right tackle for a first down. Kasper circled hit center for St. Mary's eighth touchdown.

Mulcahy converted with the usual place kick, making the score: St. Mary's 55, Pacific 0.

St. Mary's kicked off to Wood, who ran the ball back 20 yards to his own 25-yard line. Disbrow replaced Jackson for the Saints. Furley replaced Mulcahy in the Saint lineup. "Mul" was one of the principal scorers in the game, making 7 points by his place kicks. Royce replaced Burchiel for Pacific.

First Down for Pacific
Stoltz made a yard on a line play. Jones made 3 yards off right tackle. Stoltz found a hole at left tackle for 3 more yards. Wood punted out of bounds on St. Mary's 42-yard line, but the play was called back, as the Saints were offside. First down for Pacific on the Tigers' 37-yard line.

Stoltz failed to gain on a line smash. A forward pass, Jones to Wood, made first down on the Saints' 48-yard line, and the Saints took time out.

St. Mary's was offside on the first play and incurred a 5-yard penalty. Jones drove off left tackle for 6 yards and a first down on St. Mary's 37-yard line. Jones lost 3 yards on an attempted end run. A forward pass from Jones to Royce was completed, Pacific taking the ball to St. Mary's 22-yard line.

Jones failed to gain on an off-tackle play, but broke through the line on the next play for 9 yards, and the ball was on the Saints' 13-yard line.

Pacific Scores
Underhill, Farrell and L. Rooney, the Saints' first-string back field, went in, replacing Driscoll, Smith and J. Rooney. Stoltz made a yard on a line

buck. Jones found an opening in the line and gained 4 yards. Jones made a yard over right tackle.

A forward pass, Jones to Royce, was good for a touchdown. Royce was right at the goal line and fell over the line for the score. Jones converted with a drop kick, making the score: St. Mary's 55, Pacific 7.

Pacific kicked off to Rooney, who ran the ball back 20 yards to his own 25-yard line.

Rooney failed to gain around left end, and was held to a yard gain in a play at right tackle. On the next play he broke loose around right end for a 20-yard gain. Underhill failed to gain on an out-of-bounds play. O'Dale replaced Korte for Pacific. Underhill made 9 yards around left end. Both teams were offside on the next play—third down and a yard to go. Rooney made it first down with 3 yards over right guard. A forward pass, Rooney to Farrell, almost resulted in a touchdown. Farrell was run out of bounds on Pacific's 1-yard line.

Underhill went over on the first play, circling left end. Watson's attempted conversion, a place kick, was blocked, making the score: St. Mary's 61, Pacific 7.

Countryman replaced Jones for Pacific. Watson kicked off over the goal line, Pacific taking the ball on its own 20-yard line. Northrup replaced Corson for Pacific.

Countryman failed to gain at right tackle. Royce made 2 yards at left tackle. A forward pass by Wood was incomplete. Wood punted to Rooney, who ran the ball back 7 yards to his own 46-yard line. Rooney made 3 yards around right end. A forward pass, Rooney to Underhill, was good for a 16-yard gain for the Saints. Rooney made 5 yards off left tackle. Underhill failed to gain around left end.

O'Gorman replaced Farrell for St. Mary's. Rooney was smeared for a 6-yard loss on an attempted forward pass.

Crandall replaced Stoltz for Pacific. A long forward pass, Rooney to Underhill, carried the ball to Pacific's 5-yard line with a half minute to go. St. Mary's was penalized 5 yards for delaying the game. Underhill made 5 yards around left end. Another forward pass, Rooney to Underhill, over the goal line, resulted in the final touchdown as the game ended.

Rooney attempted to convert with a forward pass, but it was knocked down, the final score being:

St. Mary's 67, Pacific 7.

FOOTBALL NURSERY RHYMES

Some colleges have a little shift,
It's shifty all can see—
And everywhere their teams do go
That shift is sure to be.

Oh, little referee—your whistle please—
blow!
The crowd's just play, beneath all the
cheer,
They'll find you, I'm fearing, right
there fast asleep!

Line be nimble, line be quick,
Get your man and to him stick.
Then the backfield through can go
And make the downs and yardage so!

St. Mary, St. Mary, quite contrary,
How does your college grow?
With scores so big and pigskin you
know,
And football men all in a row.

There was an old coach who lived at a
school—
His team was dumb but he wasn't a
fool—
He fed them all raw meat and dynamite
daily,
And that's why all other teams faced
his so palely.

With mid-terms upon us why not
thing of a few statistics, such as:

Finals are a long ways off,

Mid-terms could be worse if they
were oftener.

The Honor System works well if
one knows his mid-terms, as it were.

There are twice as many chapel
notices sent out yearly as flunks in
mid-terms.

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ON THE BRAIN

Editorials & Features

WATER DRIPPING
DAY BY DAY,
WILL WEAR-----

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 18, 1926

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

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THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

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THE SOPHOMORE EDITION

We, the class of '29, take pleasure in presenting the best Sophomore Edition in the history of Pacific. We are not boastful, but we have lots of confidence in ourselves. Being the best class in college, we know we are capable of putting out the best paper and we now present it to you with our compliments.

The Frosh Edition was good, but this is better. Why? For the reason that we have more experience, better judgment, more brains, in short: everything that is needed to put out a bigger and better paper. The axiom, "No man ever pushed himself forward by patting himself on the back," is a lotta bunk. Over two thousand years ago Aesop said, "He that tooteth not his own horn, his horn shall not be tooted." Which advocates advertising? Which shows the spirit of pep? We believe that it pays to advertise; so we advertise.

If you like this paper, tell others. If not, tell us. We aim to please (ourselves).

YOUR OATS

"Knowing one's oats," though requiring certain advantages. There is not only a feeling of satisfaction undeniable with accomplishment, but also a sense of security, the value of which cannot be overestimated. Among other things, "accomplishment" can be "cashed in on."

Mr. Gene Tunney knocked Mr. Dempsey for a year at the barber poles because Mr. Tunney "knew his oats." He was out to win. He worked hard, studied, trained, played safe,—and won. Mr. Dempsey, on the other hand, took it easy,—and did not win.

Basically, the difference between a man who can lift a piano and the champion piano lifter is that the champion is more deft, artistic, and clever in the lifting business. It goes without saying that this superiority comes as a result of work, or studying, or practice, or training, or call it what you will.

Barnum was the world's champion showman, and was lauded and patronized for it. Napoleon was the world's greatest butcher, and received a crown for his labors. Alexander the Great was the outstanding non-swivel-chair-general of his day, and as a result had most of the then known world paying tribute to him.

And it is the same in this supposedly modern era. The individual who can excel in his art or business can call his banker by his first name. "Knowing one's oats" pays—as even the greatest of temperamental artists or most powerful sovereigns will admit.

But there is a "catch." In order to "know one's oats," one must expend not a little mental and physical effort. It is no "come to me" affair. Paderewski, Lincoln, and other great men, worked hard, long and patiently before they "saw daylight."

Father took a peck of apples,
He mixed them in the sink
With raisins and wood alcohol
To make himself a drink.
He drank it, and when he finished,
All he wanted was some rest.
Now he's sleeping on the hillside
With a lily on his chest.

A troupe of Shakespearean actors of extremely uncertain financial standing was lounging in the lobby of a small town hotel. The manager entered and addressed the leading man of the company.

"Don't forget. We're playing 'Hamlet' tonight," he announced.
"Hamlet, eh?" replied handsome Harry. "All right, but I can't play 'Hamlet' with this three-day beard. Gimme twenty-five cents for a shave." The manager reeled slightly. "Twenty-five cents! Oh, hell! We'll play 'Macbeth!'"

—Iowa Frivol.

He had choked her; he had killed her. There could be no doubt about it. He listened to her dying gasp; she was still and cold—cold as the hands of death.

Yet, in his fury, he was not convinced. He stepped on her—stepped on her again, with his big heavy foot. A faint gasp—was she groaning. No, she was still dead.

"Damn that engine," he muttered.

NEW TITLES FOR OLD FAVORITES

Carry Me Back to Where Old Gin Is,
Mash Is On the Cold, Cold Ground.
Everybody's Brewin' It, Brewin' It.
Believe Me! Most All the Home Brew Has Its Charms.
On the Sidelines of New York.
Listen to That Talking Bird.
Your Rock and Rye's Too Young, Maggie.
Watch It Foaming, Oh My Darling.
The Mansion of Aching Heads.
She Was Brewed in Old Kentucky.
If You Make It in December, It Should Be All Right by May.
The Old Soak and Bucket.

—Pacific

Collitoh Chattah

Gus wants to know if the movie "Sally, Irene and Mary" are the famous Merry Widows.

She screamed for help when I kissed her, so I gave her another helping.

Where is the population of the United States the densest? From the neck up.

Of all diseases that are known, There's one that raises Cain; You'll find that lots of fellers have Wild wimmen on the brain.

"What evidence have you for your belief in heredity?"
"I go with a violinist's son."

"Well?"
"He's always trying to string me."

"Charlie must be pretty well fixed financially."
"What makes you think so?"
"Well, every time that I see him he has the hiccups."

"Black Boy, how did you all get that soot on youah coat?"
"That ain't soot, Carbona, that's dandruff."

She: "What was that noise?"
He: "A fellow with balloon trousers sat down on a tack."

"Father bought a Rubens while in Europe this summer."
Frosh: "What horsepower?"

THE MILLENNIUM

Came a day when HELL froze over,
As predicted by a seer,
Then many strange things happened,
Some of which are listed here.

Wives stopped picking on their husbands,
Ladies shot their dogs,
Calvin Coolidge waxed loquacious,
Columnists stopped rolling logs.

Radio barred all sopranos,
Prohibition was enforced,
England's Prince joined in a fox hunt,
And not once was he unhorsed.

Motorists talked back to policemen,
Tabloid papers printed news,
Movie heroes lost their fast fights,
The KU KLUX praised the Jews.

Speculators sold at a discount,
No one traveled on the subway,
Morons lived upon their wits.

Bulldogs got along with kittens,
Cats, in turn, stopped chasing mice,
Women's dresses hit their shootops,
Colored gents stopped rolling dice.

Advertisers knocked their products,
Scotchmen all began to treat,
Janitors gave civil answers,
Butchers gave away their meat.

But the ice soon thawed in Hades,
And it got as warm as it could be,
And of course conditions everywhere
Went right back to normalcy.

—Pacific

NICE BOY

He doesn't use slickum or any other sort of goo on his hair.

Modern dancing, with its accompanying jazz, holds no appeal for him.

He doesn't know the difference between a full house and two pair, aces up.

He doesn't care whether girls wear two skirts or none at all.

He has never tasted synthetic gin, nor does he know that Ducky Spikes are roasted.

Profanity, in any form, has never passed his lips.

He has never caused a girl to walk back home, because he doesn't give a darn for petting.

He hasn't even kissed a girl.

He hasn't even been born.

—Life.

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THE IDEAL SPOT—FOR TWO

From out her cool and shining depths
Mother Moon some little moonbeams sent,
To search the Garden of Lord Doe,
A paradise where lovers often went.

The moonbeams between the fluttering leaves
Sought their way to the ground below
And danced in everchanging pools of light
On the gravel walks in the Garden of Doe.

Against the ivy-covered wall, nestled
A rustic bench, just large enough for two.
A hedge of roses defied a glance
Of chance wanderer to pass through.

The soft, cool wind gently swished the leaves
Of the giant elm that kept its silent guard.
Nor tree, nor flower, nor bird, nor grass,
But held all things in true regard.

In the castle nearby his Lordship slept
Unconscious of those in the Garden fair,
As they entered that lovely bower of peace
And quietly and joyously settled there.

The distant murmur of the sea
As wave on wave lapped the shore
Served but to lend accompaniment to those
Who kept their silence but a moment more.

Said one unto the other, "Surely, no place
In all the world that God has made
Can equal this." His Lordship in anger awakened,
As those two cats began their nightly serenade!

—E. L., '29.

—Pacific

It was at the sophomore dance. The orchestra blared out the latest strains of "Hi, Ho, the Merrie." The autumn wind carried the scent of frost and flame and Quelque Fleur and violets and gasoline. Everybody was happy except Hoot. He had lost his girl. He had looked everywhere and finally he saw a lone figure standing outside—alone. He knew that must be his Phyllis—his Phyllis of the golden hair and violet eyes. He came nearer; took a good look at the figure and then hurried up to her. Before she could resist, he caught her in close embrace. (No, it wasn't his sister, keep on reading.)

"Phyllis," he cried out, and kissed her full on the lips.
"But I'm not Phyllis," said the girl, without drawing away from him.
"You don't think I thought you were, do you?" he replied, "don't be silly."

—Pacific

THE BOOTLEGGERS' DECLARATION

Old Crow is my shepherd, I shall not want;
He maketh me to lie down in street gutters.

He leadeth me to the vats of the still
Near the Green River;
He restoreth my pocket-book to me
much filled;

He leadeth me into the highways of iniquity
For the sake of my customers;
Yea, though I walk through the streets of a great city,
I shall fear no hootch,

For my companions, Tom and Jerry, and Old Taylor,
Are with me.
Their bottles, and their flasks, they comfort me.

They prepare a table of assorted liquors before me.

In the presence of my long-haired enemies;
They anoint my head with Stacomby;
My glass runneth over;

Surely the federal authorities shall not follow me
All the days of my spirited life,
And I shall dwell with John Barley-corn
In the house of Haig and Haig forever.

—Pacific

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