



12-2-1926

The Pacific Weekly, December 2, 1926

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Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "The Pacific Weekly, December 2, 1926" (1926). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly*. 3001.

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**The Basket Ball Season
Opens
With Game On Saturday
Night**

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

**A. W. S. Mass Meeting
In Auditorium
Tuesday, December 7, At
Chapel Hour**

VOL. XIX COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 2, 1926 NO. 12

ALL-COLLEGE HONOR SOCIETY ORGANIZED

Pacific Art and Music Graduates Win Recognition

It is of general interest to the whole college to hear of the extension work of the various departments of Pacific. The fame of Pacific's Conservatory of Art and Music is widespread in the western coast. Word frequently comes to the college and heads of these departments concerning the reputations made by the various graduates since they have left the college campus. Miss Booth and Dean Dennis have been informed of the locations and activities of many of these former Pacificites.

Amy Thompson, graduate of Pacific Art School, has been employed at Gump's of San Francisco for about three years where she is doing designing and artistic advertising. Miss Booth has recently received a charming booklet which Miss Thompson has illustrated with most artistic pen and ink drawings, advertising their art collections from China, Japan, Spain, France, Italy, and England.

Louis Rea of San Francisco, who has been gaining more and more note as a landscape painter, is becoming quite famous for his work in bringing out on canvas the lights and shadows of California's beauty spots, according to a San Francisco paper. He is best known in exhibitions by his pictures of sunlight on the hills of Marin County. Mr. Rea received his training in the Art Department of the College of Pacific.

Frank H. Cutting of Pacific Grove was one of the Pacific art students. He has become well known by his interesting work in oils about Monterey. Post cards reproducing his landscapes are very popular. Last year he gave an exhibition in the Stanford University Art Galleries.

John Atherton, who was studying art at the college just before its removal to Stockton, won a prize about a year ago in competition with San Francisco and Berkeley artists for his picture in oils of "Telegraph Hill."

Robert Westwood of Carmel, who completed Pacific's High School course in art in 1923, has illustrated a book for children called "Gawky", which he has recently published. The sale of this first edition has been quite phenomenal, according to the Monterey Herald. Baker and Taylor are distributing a second edition.

Mrs. Harold Stonier, formerly Miss Leulu Holderness, one of the earlier graduates of the Pacific Art School, is still, according to latest accounts, a teacher of commercial art at the Polytechnic High School of Los Angeles where she has won an enviable reputation for her work.

Anne Dale Schwartz, who graduated in 1920, has become a very successful teacher of art in the Hawaiian Islands.

In following up the list of graduates of the School of Art at Pacific it is found that by far the greatest number of former students are now filling teaching positions in the various high schools of the state.

Conservatory Graduates of 1926
The 1926 graduating class of the Conservatory is well scattered over the state in pursuit of a variety of musical activities. A list of the graduates and their present locations was published in the Conservatory Bulletin of this semester.

Alta Beall, Mus. B. is teaching orchestra work in Delano High School. She is living at her home which is situated in this city.

Olive Bryson, Mus. B. is assistant in voice and piano in the Pease Studios in Sacramento.

Naomi Randolph, Mus. B. is teaching music in the Wasco Grammar School.

Agnes Clarke is living in Stockton where she is Assistant Supervisor of Music in the city schools of Stockton.

Gladys Ryan is teaching in the Palo Alto High School.

Jeanette Grattan is teaching music in the Susanville High School.

Catherine Hewitt is teaching a private class in piano at Vacaville this year.

Minnie McArthur is teaching music in the Yuba City schools.

Mary Keith is supervisor of elementary orchestras in the Stockton schools.

Minnie Hamann is teaching all subjects in music in the Mendocino High School this term.

Bessie Kroft is teaching at Dos Palos High School. Her work includes chorus and orchestra classes.

Edith Gilbert was married to Raymond Warren of Orange in June. The couple are living in Orange where Mr. Warren is head of the Physical Education Department in the high school.

U. S. RELATIONS IS TOPIC OF DR. ROMAN IN CHAPEL

The international relationships of the United States with France and Germany were discussed before Chapel Monday, November 22, by Dr. Frederick Roman of the Universities of Berlin and Sorbonne. The question was raised by Dr. Roman whether or not we are to blame for the unpopularity of the United States abroad since the World War.

"The United States," said the speaker, "is losing the friendship of the entire world by attempting to collect a debt which she will not get in the end anyway."

According to Dr. Roman, who has spent some years in Europe, neither the French nor the German republics are particularly strong, and in each country there are royalists flying flags and attempting to stir up sentiment for the return of a monarchy.

"The responsibility for solving the Oriental and European problems rests upon college students," the speaker declared, "and whether or not they are ever to be solved depends upon increasing the sympathetic attitude of this group and changing the economic order so that it may be made more powerful."

—Pacific—

New Examination Schedule Being Planned by Comm.

With Dr. J. Wm. Harris of the Educational Department, acting as the chairman, a committee composed of faculty members met Wednesday, to work out a new schedule for the mid-term examinations. Other faculty members of the committee are: George Lawrence, Samuel S. Kistler, and Luther Sharp.

Prof. Jonte Elected New President of Chemical Society

Professor Jonte was elected president of the American Chemical Society at the monthly meeting held at Pacific Friday night, November 19. After the banquet Professor C. W. Porter of the University of California gave an address on "The Hoffman Rearrangement," which was well received by the students. The election was held at the same meeting, at which time Professor Jonte, previously vice-president of the organization, was elected president.

The American Chemical Society is a world wide organization with its headquarters at Washington, D. C. The Sacramento Section is a branch of that organization, the members consisting of the leading chemists from Modesto to Chico. The meetings are held monthly at Sacramento, Davis, and Stockton. The College of the Pacific is held in high esteem by the organization.

—Pacific—

FOOTBALL TEAM GIVEN A DINNER BY MU ZETA RHO

The members of the 1926 football varsity, Coaches Righter, McCart, Wrightman, Brown, Dr. Sanduson, and Manager Breeden, returned from Thanksgiving vacation in time to be guests at a turkey dinner given by Mu Zeta Rho at the varsity house last Monday evening.

The Mu Zeta girls entertained between courses with a "Chorus Girl Version of 'Pacious,'" and a football prophecy for 1927. Football uniforms and outfits representing "tiger cubs" were worn by the girls taking part in the skit.

Speeches were given during the course of the dinner by Coach "Swede" Righter, Manager Breeden and Captain Ted Baun.

PLAYERS STAGE "DOLLS HOUSE" DEC. 11 AND 13

**Verna Hannah Plays the
Lead With a Well-
Chosen Cast**

The last dramatic production of this semester will be Ibsen's "The Doll's House", which will be given in the College Auditorium on the evenings of Saturday, December 11, and Monday, December 13.

The Dolls House a truly great play, in which a woman's individuality clashes with hypocrisy and misunderstanding, promises to be a real treat for Pacific audiences. The intense emotional scenes give opportunity for fine acting, while the suspense of the play never drops, not even with the last curtain. Ibsen's masterful treatment of a great problem has given us a drama of universal appeal, and probably of lasting fame.

The play is well cast and rehearsals show that much good work is being done by each character. Those taking the various parts are:

Nora.....Verna Hannah
Torvald.....Douglas Beattie
Dr. Rank.....Lucian Scott
Mrs. Linden.....Viola Sundstrom
Krogstad.....Clement Piccarpo
Anna.....Alice Cooley

—Pacific—

PACIFIC STUDENTS ATTEND INSTITUTE AT MONTEZUMA

Nearly sixty students attended the Northern California Student Institute of Pacific Relations which convened at the Montezuma Mountain School during the four day Thanksgiving recess, and which will be an annual conference according to a decision made by this Institute last week.

Marcella White, Bunji Amura and K. D. Hurd returned to Stockton today from the Institute, where they represented the College of Pacific.

College of Pacific's Y. W. C. A., and the Japanese club are represented on the Institute's sponsoring council which consists of representatives of national groups, cosmopolitan clubs, Y. W. C. A.'s, and Y. M. C. A.'s of Stanford, Mills, University of California, San Francisco State Teachers College, San Jose State Teachers College, College of the Pacific and the Pacific School of Religion.

Having grown out of a desire on the part of College men and women to exchange views on the problems of the Pacific, this Institute is an indication of an international youth movement on the Pacific Coast. The students' institute is similar in function to the Senior Institute on Pacific Relations held at Honolulu during the summer of 1925. Many of the foreign students attending the conference are prospective leaders in their countries.

(Continued on Page 3)

—Pacific—

Masquerade Party Given by A. W. S. December 15th

One of the outstanding social events before the Christmas vacation, promises to be the A. W. S. masquerade party, Wednesday, November 15. All the women of the campus are invited. The party will be a very gay event as the women will don their queerest costumes for the masquerade. It is not known, as yet, whether the party will be held in the Social Hall or Gymnasium.

The A. W. S. masquerade party is planned this year as a substitute for the winter carnival. Mary Salber is in charge of the affair. She has appointed the following committees: program chairman, Verna Hannah; decorations, Frances Rendall; refreshments, Elizabeth Mathews; attendance and publicity, Rosalie Williams.

EPSILON LAMBDA SIGMA OPEN HOUSE

Epsilon Lambda Sigma will hold open house next Friday evening. All students, faculty members, and townspeople are invited.

Jim Corson Wins Prize Ring For St. Marys' Game

Playing one of the best games of his career, Jim Corson, 227-pound varsity guard, has been awarded the P. R. Wright ring for the best consistent Pacific player in the St. Marys' game. The announcement was made at the student body rally Thursday morning and seemed to meet with the approval of the students who witnessed the big boy's work in the hectic battle with the Saints.

Consistency has been one of the big factors in Corson's work throughout the year and in all games he was one of the hardest men to gain yardage through on the Tiger line. Corson started the season at tackle but was later shifted to guard where his weight and ability helped plug up the central portions of the Bengal line. He worked hard in every game and was absolutely all in following each contest. The Pacific ring awarded by "P. R." is in its right place on the finger of Jim Corson, so the students seem to think.

Feeling that more than one man should be rewarded for his work in that game, Dr. H. L. Gregory decided to offer a regulation Block "P" sweater to the second most consistent player. The award went to Al Jones, speedy halfback, who was the one Tiger back to show any class against St. Marys' Jones' work at carrying the ball and passing was a redeeming feature of the Bengal performance.

Sixteen Bengal gridiron stars were awarded their Block letters at this rally, and sweaters were given the first year winners and seniors. Those who received Block "P" certificates were Captain Ted Baun, Beryl Burchfield, Hal Chastain, Jim Corson, Cecil Disbrow, Everett Ellis, Al Jones, Lehman Odale, Vernon Stoltz, Lloyd Truman, Ray Wilson, Maurice Wood, Henry Alltucker, Bob Korte and Byron Prouty.

The following are the awards: Captain Ted Baun, sweater and two stripes; Burchfield, block letter; Corson, sweater with one stripe; Disbrow, sweater and block; Ellis, second block; Jones, second block; Odale, sweater and block; Stark, second block; Stoltz, third block; Truman, sweater and block; Wilson, second block; Wood, sweater with three stripes, signifying four block letters; Alltucker, sweater and block; Korte, sweater and block; Prouty, sweater with one stripe.

The squad met Wednesday night at the annual football banquet given by Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority.

—Pacific—

Gunpowder Starts Off Season's Last Football Rally

A flash of gunpowder and a dazzle of electric lights opened the last football rally of the year, held in the Auditorium Tuesday night before the Fresno game.

Al Matthews and his orchestra entertained, and vocal numbers by Mel Lawson and Russell Bodley, a stunt by Harold Chastain and "Pop" Stoltz, a jig by Herbert Ferguson, and speeches by members of the team were included in the program.

The method of choosing the speakers from the team members who were seated on the stage was a novel one. A football was thrown into the audience from the stage. The person catching the ball threw it back upon the stage aiming at some member of the team. The football man who was hit was thus elected to delight the audience with a speech. Coach "Swede" Righter and Captain Ted Baun spoke words of encouragement and warning concerning the game.

The rally closed with the College hymn and yells.

—Pacific—

"Block P" Men Stage Ruff Stuff For Neophytes

Formal initiation of the Block "P" neophytes will be held Tuesday evening, December 7, according to the report of the initiation committee made at the regular meeting last Tuesday. Although the mock initiation took place early in the semester, the much rougher work was left until all the football men were out of training. Those to be initiated are Beryl Burchfield, Jim Corson, Harold Chastain, Jake Jacoby, Al Jones, Clarence Mossman, Byron Prouty, Francis Reimers, Clarence Royce, Everett Stark, and Vernon

TEN SENIORS WITH HIGHEST SCHOLARSHIP ELECTED CHARTER MEMBERS

**Scholarship Committee Sponsors the Founding of
New Campus Society**

With a view toward establishing in the future a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa or Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic organizations, the scholarship committee of the College of the Pacific has sponsored the organization of an All-College Honor Society, the charter members of which were named at an assembly for that purpose Friday morning at the college.

The ten students highest in scholarship in the senior class were arbitrarily chosen by the committee as charter members of the organization. In the future, seniors will be elected in the fall, and juniors in the spring. Those students who comprise the highest one-fifth of the class in scholarship will be eligible, while the qualifying standards by which those elected to membership will be chosen are: scholarship, leadership, character, personality, and service and devotion to the institution.

The members of the society will in the future elect the new members, and in the next week must, according to the charter, elect five faculty members, who are now members of national honor societies and who will be active members of the local organization. Three faculty members of the College of the Pacific, Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president, and Professors G. L. Lawrence and H. G. Bissel, are members of Phi Beta Kappa, the national schol-

arship honor society of the college of liberal arts, and one, Professor Elvin Hoy, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the national scholarship all-college society. Other national honor societies represented in the Pacific faculty committee which has inaugurated the new local all-college scholarship honor society are: Pi Kappa Lambda, Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Delta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Delta Chi and Pi Kappa Delta.

Those seniors who have earned their place as charter members are: Cecil Humphreys and Clara Morris of Stockton, Mrs. Mabel Barron of Lodi, Mrs. Beatrice Bodley, Klamath Falls, Oregon, Philip Farwell, Litchfield, Heler, Livermore, Pittsburg, Grace Nichols, Healdsburg, Mary Salber, Modesto, Josephine Tillman, San Jose, and Neil Warren, Los Gatos.

And There Were No Classes

Bernice Fiola and Ruth Farey found that preparing Thanksgiving dinner for their parents and relatives was quite a diversity from the routine of college life.

Percy Smith quit selling shoes long enough to eat a few fists full of delicious chicken.

Alberta Hite after much deliberation purchased a new toothbrush during vacation.

"Herbie" Ferguson entertained at various homes in Stockton and during the process got a square meal.

Frances Russell and Verda Franklin were "fresh water gobs" during a part of the vacation and were guests at a week-end party at Mt. Hermon the remainder of the time.

Anna Louise Keck delighted the ladies of the Women's Club of Livermore by entertaining them with the reading of a play at a meeting in Livermore during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Margaret and Adda Reyburn spent Thanksgiving at Fresno and are now "auntie" Margaret and "auntie" Adda.

Oakland, Mt. Hermon and way stations were included in the itinerary of Edna and "Ham" Truman.

"Didn't even get to go duck hunting. Daggonit!" answered Alice Cooley when questioned about vacation.

Bessie Bryan and Flora Denius spent Thanksgiving with their parents and friends of their "home town," Vallejo. Miss Bryan was given a write-up in the Vallejo papers bringing out the fact that she is president of four organizations on the College of the Pacific campus.

"Cherub" Royce played football with his little cousin at Davis and the young Aggie beat him by four touchdowns.

Helen and Walter Glaister went to their home in Delano and sister Hazel watched them eat and eat and eat.

Norman Gonzales visited the infirmary but not as a patient.

Betty Jones was a town visitor over last week-end.

Mel Lawson ate a little mug full of dressing on an eastbound flat car at Roseville.

Verna Hannah and Vesta Rainsford spent their time in an artistic venture—place cards to be exact.

Among the guests at the Infirmary house party were: Nadean Tupper, Helen Sellars, George Knoles, Bernice Murray, Cecil Disbrow.

"Poidie" Burke donned a raincoat and came out to lead yells at the Pacific-Fresno game.

Earl Crandall, Student Body President, had dinner with the "folks."

Joy Van Allen and Charlotte Kuppinger had a very slippery ride home over the mountains.

Lib Matthews spent a couple of days at San Jose as the guest of Mrs. Paul Davies, formerly Faith Crummev.

LAST LEAGUE DEBATE HELD HERE DEC. 8

The next and last varsity debates of the semester will take place against either Fresno State Teachers' College, or San Jose State Teachers' College, on December 8. The question will be the same as the debates against Bakersfield Junior College, held on November 19, wherein Pacific won five out of six judges decisions.

Hazel Kelley and Elizabeth Evans will remain at home, while Percy Smith and Leonard McKaig will travel to Fresno or San Jose, as the case may be. This will be Miss Kelley's first appearance at home since she defeated Wheaton College, Illinois, last year. Also, this will be the first opportunity for Stockton audiences to hear Miss Evans, although she has competed in, and won some eleven debates. All are members of Pi Kappa Delta, the national honor debating fraternity on the campus.

—Pacific—

Messiah Chorus Rehearses For Performance

Progress in the preparation for the great "Messiah" performance to be given, under the direction of Dean Charles M. Dennis of the Conservatory of Music of the College of the Pacific, December 12 at 3:00 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium of Stockton assures to that city and the surrounding towns a great musical event. As was the case last year, the receipts will go to the work of the Community Chest and will constitute the contribution of the students of the College of the Pacific to the charitable work of the city of Stockton.

The only limit to the size of the chorus is the dimensions of the stage, and in all probability 450 will be heard in the great Handel oratorio, according to those in charge. The groups making up this huge chorus are: The College of the Pacific chorus of 200 voices; the Lodi Oratorio Society of 170 members under the direction of J. Russell Bodley, instructor in the conservatory of the College of the Pacific; and the Stockton High School chorus of some 80 voices. Three eminent soloists will be featured in the production while an orchestra of symphony size will accompany the voices.

It is hoped that \$1,000.00 will be available for the work of the Chest when the expenses of this year's presentation have been paid.

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THE LAST LONG MILE

His heart pounded and his breath came in short gasps. He thought he'd never get his second wind. That was his problem if he was to come through. It seemed as though the drumming in his ears would never cease. He felt the blood rushing to his head and his heart began pounding harder than ever. Even his arms were numb. It seemed as though they weren't there. Still his breath came in shorter and shorter gasps. His lips were dry and his throat felt as parched and dry as a desert. He thought he'd die. The horrible thought kept recurring to him: "I must come through. I must." At last he saw the last bar and gave a whoop of joy as he finished the last long—note of his cornet solo.

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BOOKS OF THE HOUR

"BEAU SABREUR"
By Percy Christopher Wren
(Mary Salber)

To me, Wren is a modern Dumas, and his very popular novels, "Beau Geate" and "Beau Sabreur" are echoes of "The Three Musketeers" and "The Count of Monte Christo." Filled with stirring adventure, enlivened very much by strongly individualized characters, and made worth while by clever and careful literary technique, "Beau Sabreur" is essentially entertaining and pleasing.

The greater part of the book is written as the memoirs of Major Henri de Beaujolais. To review the story briefly and sketchily—

Henri de Beaujolais, a Frenchman, educated at Eton, enters the French Hussars as a trooper at the request of his uncle, the French Minister of War. The passion of this uncle is the expansion of his beloved France and he wishes to prepare his nephew for work in the African territories.

After a year of extensive training with the Hussars, Henri is sent by his uncle to an officers' training school, and then to Algiers as a member of the French Secret Service.

Becoming intimately acquainted with fascinating desert country, de Beaujolais finally receives instructions from his uncle to bring about, at any cost, the signing of a friendly treaty with the Emir el Kebir, the great Sheikh of the burning sands. The uncle's letter concludes with a threat of death if his nephew does not perform his duty, and these words: "Regard this as the most important thing in the world—to yourself, to me, and to France."

At this time, when Henri's attention is concentrated upon duty alone, the heroine enters. Miss Mary Vanbrugh is "doing" the desert and Algeria accompanied by her brother, an ornament of the American embassy, and Maudie Atkinson, maid and companion who has been strongly attracted by the American Sheikh wave. Miss Vanbrugh is the usual heroine. She arouses a great dislike in the main breast of M. de Beaujolais at first, but it is soon displaced by a love as hot and passionate as the burning sands and skys on which, and under which, the affection thrived.

As his first sacrifice to duty in carrying out his uncle's instructions, our Beau Sabreur finds it necessary to leave the city of Zaquig just as he hears that the natives are planning to attack the French garrison there. And against his wishes and better judgment Mary Vanbrugh and Maudie accompany him to escape the certain death of remaining in the city.

After several days of difficult traveling Beau Sabreur's little expedition finds itself closely followed by hostile Arabs. Once more duty calls and de Beaujolais forces himself to leave three of his friends to hold off the enemy as long as they live so that he may go on with his treaty. Thinking him a great coward, the two girls rebel against going with him and he tells them he will leave them there to die if they interfere with his precious duty. They decide to accompany him.

Later de Beaujolais and the two girls are captured by the Emir himself. For a third time duty calls, but this time duty must overcome love, for Henri has completely fallen in love with Mary Vanbrugh.

The Emir, who later very kindly and opportunely is transformed into the disguised American brother of the heroine, gives the Beau Sabreur a choice. Testing the Frenchman, the Emir offers to sign the treaty if de Beaujolais will return to his forces without the girls; or he will sign the treaty and return the girls if the Beau Sabreur will drink poison.

Duty or love! and de Beaujolais swallows the poisoned drink. So sure of dying, he almost succeeds even after it is explained that the milk was not poisoned and that all is well.

It is appealing—this adventurous novel! Our hearts are stirred, our pulses quickened, our sympathy very strongly aroused! It is a pure "melodrama" but how absorbing! It out-movies the best movie and out-sheiks Valentino himself, and yet the reader feels that he has a perfect intellectual right to enjoy the book.

The editor of the Bookman recommends "Beau Sabreur" especially. He characterizes the novel abruptly as—"a little harmless sheiking in African lands—swift action too."

Carl van Doren, in the November Century, believes that although Wren makes a great deal of fun of the movies he is only a short step in advance. He concludes, "You get all the thrill which your romantic heart will hold, and yet your realistic head lets you feel superior to the comic creatures who travel on their hearts. If you read 'Beau Sabreur' you can have everything."

—Pacific—

Y.W.C.A. News

Miss Helen Price the field secretary of the Asilomar Division of the Y. W. C. A. has been on the campus for the past few days. Miss Price has spent her time talking to the cabinet, the association as a whole, and holding individual conferences with the members of the local organization. On Monday night she met with the cabinet and led a discussion on several subjects of vital interest to the students. What the function of the Y. W. C. A. should be in trying to solve some of the major problems which are confronting this campus at the present time was discussed by Miss Price. Tuesday she spoke at the regular meeting of the Association and explained why such an organization as the Y. W. C. A. exists and how it can be a practical aid in living in the ways of Jesus.

Miss Price remained here until today.

KLIPT NEWS

Illinois

Illinois claims the oldest and youngest of golf performers in major golf tournaments this season.

Lewis Fitcher, G. A. R. veteran, won second low honors in the Illinois Senior Tournament a few weeks ago, while Sammy Alpert, a fifteen-year-old southpaw, won the Western Junior Championship, after a four-year training period.

Mr. Fitcher is president of the Senior Association and frequently drives two hundred yards and is remarkably steady on the greens.

Courses in Silk Industry Offered

Textile High School in New York is offering courses in the silk industry to meet the demand of the silk trade for specially trained young men. New York is the center of the silk industry in this country, and the manufacturing of this product is in close reach of the metropolis.

Instruction is being given in the silk industry without charge under the auspices of the Board of Education. The course is to be taught by Joseph S. Naskel, a graduate of the Technical Institute of Weaving at Krefeld, Germany.

Jesting With Jessica

After Jessie had been at a boarding school for a few weeks she began to sign her letters, "Jessica." Her facetious brother, Thomas, wrote her a reply as follows:

"Dear Jessica:
"Daddica and momica have gone to visit Aunt Lizzica. Uncle Lamica is buying a new machinica, but he doesn't know whether to buy a Fordica or a Chevica."

"The old covica had a calfica and I was going to call it Nellica, but I changed it to Jimica because it was a bullica.—Your brother—"TOMICA."

From South Carolina comes the report of another amity between nations (or enmity of you do not prefer jazz). The Carolina Gamecock orchestra of the University spent the summer playing in a Rotterdam cabaret. The boys had an exciting summer and promise to tell all about it serially in The Gamecock, the student newspaper.

—Pacific—

CONFLICT

(A Drama of Power)
The scene is laid in the college gym of most any college in general and of any definite college in particular. As the curtain lifts, there is discovered in progress a very heated and hot game of volley ball. The contestants are members of the faculty, for this is their night of frolics and gambols. The gentlemen are evenly divided, so far as such a division is possible, and the game is fast drawing toward a climax. The math prof is serving. Holding the sphere in one hand, he scrutinizes piercingly first the ball, then the distance to the net, the height of the net, and the relative positions of the opposing players. Pop! The ball strikes squarely in the center of the net.

Professor of Mathematics: Absurd! That sally should have eventuated correctly. There must be some mistake. (Carefully measuring off the distance between his two feet.) Oh yes, now I understand. I have failed to consider the important possibility of a draught in the room!
(The ball is next given to the physics professor on the opposing side. He gazes profoundly into the space before him as he concentrates upon its mass density and volume, figures the probable acceleration of the ball, and the power of his stroke. At last he serves the ball directly back to where the math prof is standing dumbfounded still studying his error.)

Professor of Bible: Well done, thou good and faithful server. (Warming to his theme.) The scriptures hath said, "Serve ye."
Professor of Economics (interrupting): Very well, very well! Now should we by co-operation working power accumulate adequate points at that given rate with a bonus for such games—
Professor of English (penitently): If we would be well served, we must serve ourselves. Entertain no fears, my much esteemed teammates, we shall surely conquer our foes by the sheer tenacity and brutal force of our impregnable courage, not to mention our invulnerable fortitude.

(And altercation is now threatening to break into open hostilities. The debate coach and the chemistry prof have had a physical collision and now are about to extend it further into the realm of the verbal.)

Professor of Debate: Humph! Humph! I beg your pardon, sir, but you will find in the third section, fourth paragraph, and fourteenth sentence, that part of the volley ball rules which definitely states—

Professor of Bible: Let us have peace, gentlemen, let us have peace. The scriptures saith—
(At this point the education professor interrupts with an extemporaneous dissertation upon the correct method of settling the dispute, including valuable hints upon how to play the game successfully, the while demonstrating his points with imaginary serves and balls. It is finally decided that the professor of politics shall decide upon the question. He very promptly gives the decision to his own team.)

Debaters Face Heavy Schedule

Aside from these league debates, Pacific has tentatively scheduled debates with the University of California, Stanford University, University of Utah, University of New Mexico, University of Nevada, University of California, Southern Branch; Brigham Young University, Hastings College of Law, University of Redlands, California Institute of Technology, Pomona College and the University of Whittenton of Ohio. It is possible that Willamette

University of Oregon and Whitman College of Washington may also be included in the list, dependent upon whether or not they care to make the trip to Stockton.

The schools of Southern California cited in the list will be met upon their home platforms when the Pacific debate squad makes its annual tour of the southern part of the state. This tour will also include this year the bi-annual state convention and regional debate tournament of the California

chapters of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity of which Pacific holds the California Delta chapter. The tournament is to be held on the campus of the California Institute of Technology. All other debates included in the tentative schedule, with the exception of one with the University of Nevada at Reno, will be held on the home platform enabling loyal supporters of the Tiger debaters to see the Pacific teams in action more than was possible last year.

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The Classical Club held its second meeting of the semester Monday, November 22. Dr. Frederick Roman of the Universities of Berlin and Sorbonne spoke on the topic, "Do the Treasures of Antiquity Find a Place in American Democracy?"

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Daughter of Famous Man Visits Miss Roth

Miss Roth recently had as a visitor, Miss Anna B. Orton of Pasadena. Miss Orton is the founder and principal of one of the oldest schools for girls and women on the Pacific Coast. This school is located in Pasadena. Miss Orton is at present the principal of a similar school in Los Angeles. She is the daughter of the late James Orton, Ph. D., who was a lecturer at Rochester University, Professor of Natural History at Vassar College, and the author of the "Andes and Amazon." Professor Orton died on a scientific expedition where he was crossing Lake Titicaca and he was buried on an island in this beautiful lake. A monument of Inca design was erected to the memory of this explorer upon the island by the alumni of Vassar. Miss Orton was present at the unveiling of the monument when Peru and Bolivia paid tribute to this American scholar.

—Pacific—

Miss Marjorie Moore Announces Betrothal

The engagement of Marjorie Moore and Harold Milnes was announced at a dinner party presided over by Mrs. O. Farrar in the Mu Zeta Rho House to members of the sorority, Monday evening, November 22nd. A telegram received by Miss Helen Sellars, while the dinner was in progress, from Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Moore, announced the betrothal.

An orchestra played during the serving of the dinner.

—Pacific—

ALVA ALICE WHITE AND BERNARD BENTON STIRNAMAN

Miss Alva Alice White became the bride of Bernard Benton Stirnaman on Thanksgiving day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. White, in Marysville.

President Tully Knoles was officiating clergyman performing the ceremony in the presence of about fifty relatives and close friends.

After the wedding dinner following the ceremony the couple departed by auto for their honeymoon trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Stirnaman will reside here in Stockton where the groom is connected with the Associated Oil Company, and where Mrs. Stirnaman, a Junior at the college, will resume her studies.

—Pacific—

Eppie Worth Appears At the Central Church

"Miss Eppie Worth" or "No Herald to Guide Her," a stunt in three acts, will be featured at the Central M. E. Epworth League next Sunday night. Marie Ubele will take the part of "Miss Eppie Worth" and Jim Corson will take the part of the "Property Man." The stunt begins at 6:30 and all students are invited.

Graduates and Teachers Write for Tour Details

Plans for the summer school tour of Europe under the auspices of the College of Pacific are progressing rapidly, according to Dr. Arthur Bonner, in charge of the arrangements. Requests from sections of the state are pouring in and the literature and printed material will be ready for distribution among those interested in a few days.

Many teachers, particularly throughout this section of the state, are particularly interested, says Dr. Bonner. Many former graduates of the college are writing for detailed information and deans and officers of other colleges in California have written for literature and the plans for the trip. There is also a response from various clergymen of all denominations, many of whom are located in this part of the state.

It is assured, according to Dr. Bonner, that ten members of the Pacific faculty will make the trip. Dr. Bonner explained the purposes and plans for the trip at the recent teacher's institute held here, and at that time Dr. J. W. Harris told the academic aspects of the trip. The names of Mr. and Mrs. Al Warden, and Miss Violette Costabel have been recently added to the party list.

—Pacific—

MASS MEETING FOR A. W. S. TUESDAY DECEMBER 7

An A. W. S. mass meeting will be held in Chapel on Tuesday, December 7, at Chapel time for the purpose of discussing the big A. W. S. party to be held December 15, and an A. W. S. gift. A part of the time is to be given to an explanation of Torch and Jewel, women's honor society of Pacific, and its activities.

President Beatrice Bodley urges that every woman student be present as these problems are very important and need the consideration of the entire A. W. S. membership.

PACIFIC-CENTURIATA DEBATE

Barthol Pearce and Elliott Taylor will represent Pacific tonight in a debate against two men from the Centuriata Debating Society of the University of California. The contest will be held in Social Hall on the question, Resolved: That the University is failing in its objective.

Institute

(Continued from Page 1)

In expressing his opinion of this student conference which he attended, Dr. Yamato Ichihashi, of Stanford, who is a member of the Senior Institute at Honolulu, says, "These students showed an interest, intelligence, and an ability to attack problems with an unbiased mind which is unusual. That the younger mind is in a better position to discuss international problems with an unbiased attitude than are older men and women is evidenced by the contrast in discussions of this conference with those of the Senior Institute."

Political, immigration, and economic problems of the Pacific peoples were considered in three separate groups under student leadership. During Saturday night's session of the entire delegation when the finding of these groups were reported, members of the conference agreed that the difference in the Eastern philosophy of humanitarianism and the Western philosophy of economic superiority is one of the major underlying causes of conflict.

Other fundamental conflicts recognized are:

1. Individual national development as against corporate international growth. The difficulty of securing equality among the nations which are members of the "corporation" was frankly faced.

2. The conflict between the group of industrial, capitalistic nations now dominant and the undeveloped, non-industrial dominated peoples.

The conditioning factors of race and population expansion seem to run through all the problems discussed.

The Institute did not reach any conclusions on ways out of these conflicts, rather they agreed that the mere recognition of the facts and conditions by the interested peoples was the first step in the direction of their permanent solution, according to student institute members, for without recognition of fundamental conflict, there can be no basis of understanding and friendship.

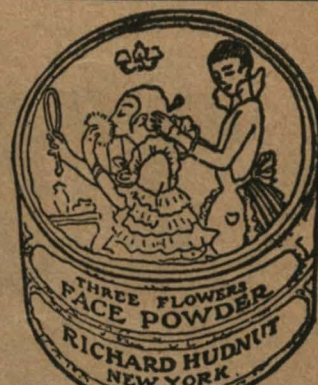
Co-operation of educators and educational institutions, especially universities, to direct race understanding, is one of the important means of eliminating racial prejudice, according to conference members.

—Pacific—

THE FAIRIES' BANQUET

The fairies had a banquet
Upon my lawn last night;
And when they went away this
morning,
They forgot
To take their dishes with them.
For I saw
A hundred little golden plates,
Scattered in the grass.
But when I went
To pick them up,
I found each fay had come,
And turned his plate into
A tiny powder puff.

—Ester May Peterson.



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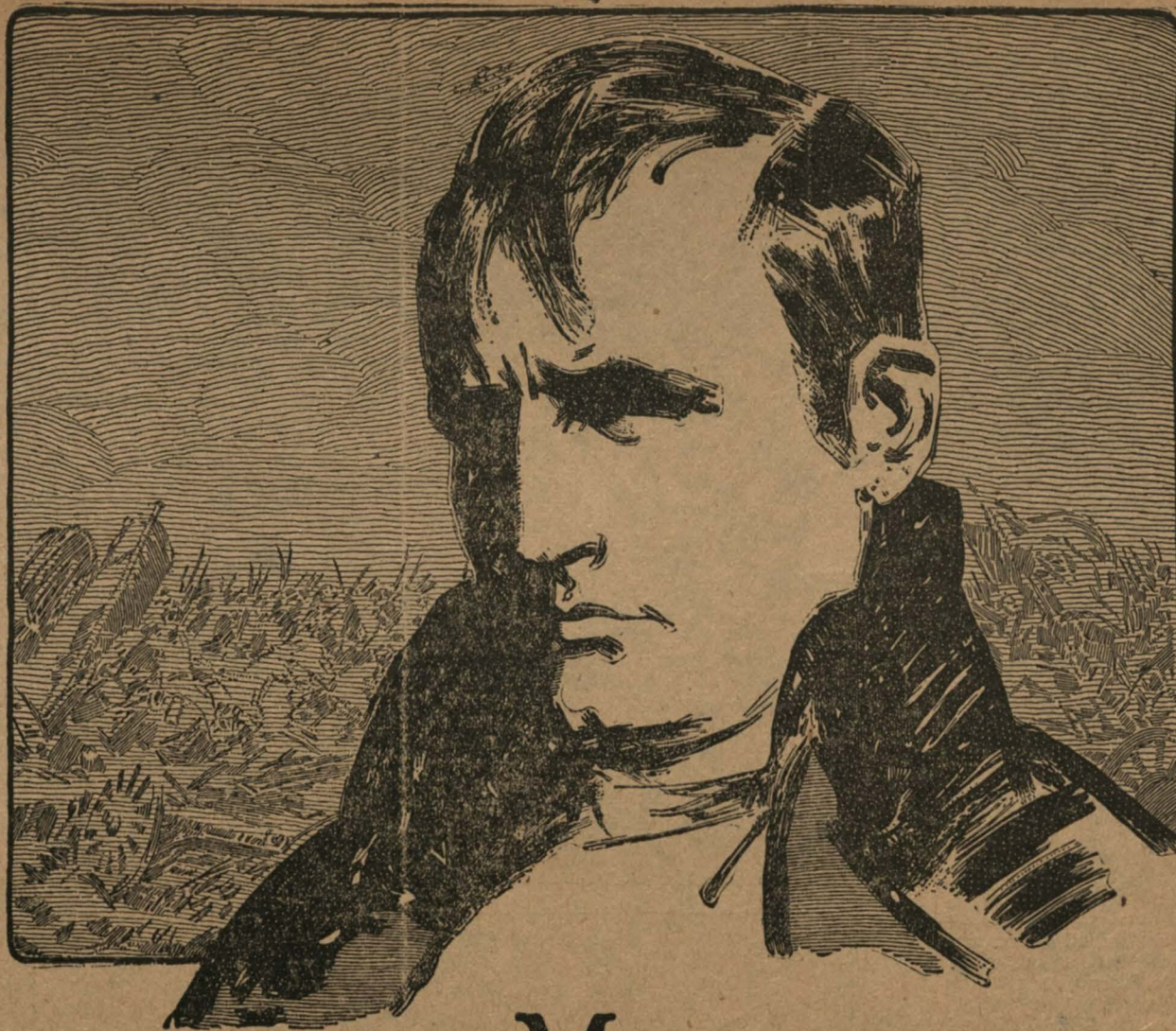
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TIGER SPORTS

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS SAT.

Pacific Closes Grid Season With Fresno

Nothing To Nothing Tie Is Played In Last Game Of Year Against Bulldogs

MUDDY FIELD SLOWED CONTEST AND HELD TIGERS IN CHECK

(William Trivelpiece)

The Tigers completed their grid season Thanksgiving Day in a battle with the Fresno State Bulldogs at the Pacific Stadium. The game was played before about 400 spectators who placed football before comfort, and braved the warring elements to see the game.

The play was at no time brilliant, as the field and ball were both wet and slippery, making both teams rely on line plays for their gains. Both teams played a cautious game and waited for the breaks which would make it possible to score. There were a good many fumbles made, but none came at the right time for a score.

Neither team came within scoring distance except by the drop-kick route, and both teams failed in these attempts.

Pop Stoltz proved to be the star of the game making substantial gains through the line constantly, reeling off 10 or 12 yards on several occasions. Emperor Jones had trouble with his passing and running game due to the condition of the field.

The game as it proceeded was as follows:

Pacific kicked off to Fresno's 30-yard line and Mitchell ran it back to the 40-yard line. A long pass was incomplete. Fresno ploughed through center for a yard. Mitchell was thrown for a yard. Fresno punted 40 yards to the Pacific 20-yard line. A criss-cross, Truman to Jones made another yard through tackle. Stoltz smeared into the line six yards. Fourth down and a yard to go. Stoltz hit the line for first down. Jones took the ball on a crisscross and made six yards.

Stoltz made two yards through tackle. Stoltz hit the center of the line for first down. Stoltz ploughed through tackle for nine yards. Stoltz repeated for another first down. Truman lost a yard at right tackle. Stoltz made five yards between center and left tackle. Jones lost five yards on a wide end run and Woods punted to the Fresno 30-yard line. The receiver was nailed in his tracks. A line play made a yard. Rice made four yards through center, and Fresno punted to the 30-yard line Wood running it back five yards. Stoltz went off tackle for three yards. Stoltz pushed the line for two yards. A pass from Truman was intercepted by Mitchell who carried it to Pacific's 41-yard line.

An off tackle play netted two yards, but a stonewall waited Mitchell on the next play. Rice fumbled but recovered on the line of scrimmage. Prouty blocked Mitchell's punt. Mitchell recovered the ball but lost it on downs.

Stoltz gained a yard through tackle. Disbrow for Prouty and Korte for Odale.

End of First Quarter:
Pacific, 0; Fresno, 0.

Tigers' ball on Pacific's 48-yard line, second down.

A pass by Jones was incomplete. Stoltz broke through the line for 15 yards. Jones went out of bounds for 5 yards. Jones was thrown for a 2-yard loss on an off tackle play, but Stoltz hit the line for 3 yards. Fourth down and three to go. Jones drop kicked from the 45-yard line to the Fresno 10-yard line.

A line play netted no gain. Both sides were off side on the next play. Mitchell slipped and fell for a 4 yard loss on an end run. A line play was held for 1 yard gain.

A punt was downed on the Pacific 43-yard line. Stoltz went off tackle for 2 yards. Jones made two yards on a crisscross and went out of the bounds. A long pass from a crisscross by Jones was knocked down by Fresno. Chisholm for Hench.

Wood punted out of bounds on the Fresno 15-yard line. A line play then gained 3 yards, Mitchell carrying the ball. Rice gained 5 yards through the other tackle. Both sides off side. A line play held for no gain. Moore for Andrews. Mitchell punted to the 50-yard line. Burchiel for Truman. A line play for no gain. Stoltz made 2 yards through tackle. An attempted short pass from Jones could not quite be reached by Wood and it was fourth down 8 to go. Wood punted to the Fresno 30-yard line and Mitchell was there to bring it back 5 yards.

A line play stopped short at the line. Altucker and Corson were laid out on the play but both resumed play. On the next play Mitchell carried the ball through the line for 5 yards. The next

play, at the same spot, stopped for no gain. Fourth and 5 to go. Mitchell kicked out of bounds on the Pacific 34-yard line.

Burchiel made 3 yards through the tackle. Jones was held for no gain. Burchiel made 3 yards through the line. Wood punted to the Fresno 25-yard line and Mitchell was downed after gaining 5 yards. A forward pass was completed for 3 yards, the first of the game to be completed. Another pass was incomplete.

Chastain for Jones. A line play was held for a yard and Mitchell punted to the Pacific 35 yard line.

Burchiel met a stone wall. A pass from Wood was incomplete. Stoltz was smeared for a 1 yard loss. Wood

Captain Ted Baun, who ended

his football career last Thursday

against Fresno State. Ted has

been one of the outstanding

players on the Pacific Varsity

this season and many aver that

he is the greatest center Pacific

has produced. A real tower of

strength on the defensive and

a mighty thrust forward when

the Varsity was on the march

down the field characterizes his

playing. He has been an inspi-

ration to his charges and was a

great captain.

Pacific Reserves Win by 14 to 9 on Madera Field

Last Thursday at Madera the Pacific reserve squad played a team representing Madera. This team represented Pacific well, winning the game with a score of 14 to 0. Pacific scored its winning touchdown on a blocked kick in the fourth quarter. This was on the nine-yard line and Pacific promptly bucked the ball over for the winning touchdown. This is the last game of the year for the Reserves. They have had a good season, winning two games this year.

The lineup of the teams was as follows:

Pacific	Pos.	Madera
Guard	L.E.	H. Long
Shaver	L.T.	Gendron
Stouffer	L.G.	I. Murray
Harrison	C.	F. McNally
Allen	R.G.	J. McNally
Moody	R.T.	Fields
Weeks	R.E.	Boring
Sawyer	Q.	Mitchell
Heath	L.H.	Brown
Keyston	R.H.	Hope
Biggs	F.	Reese

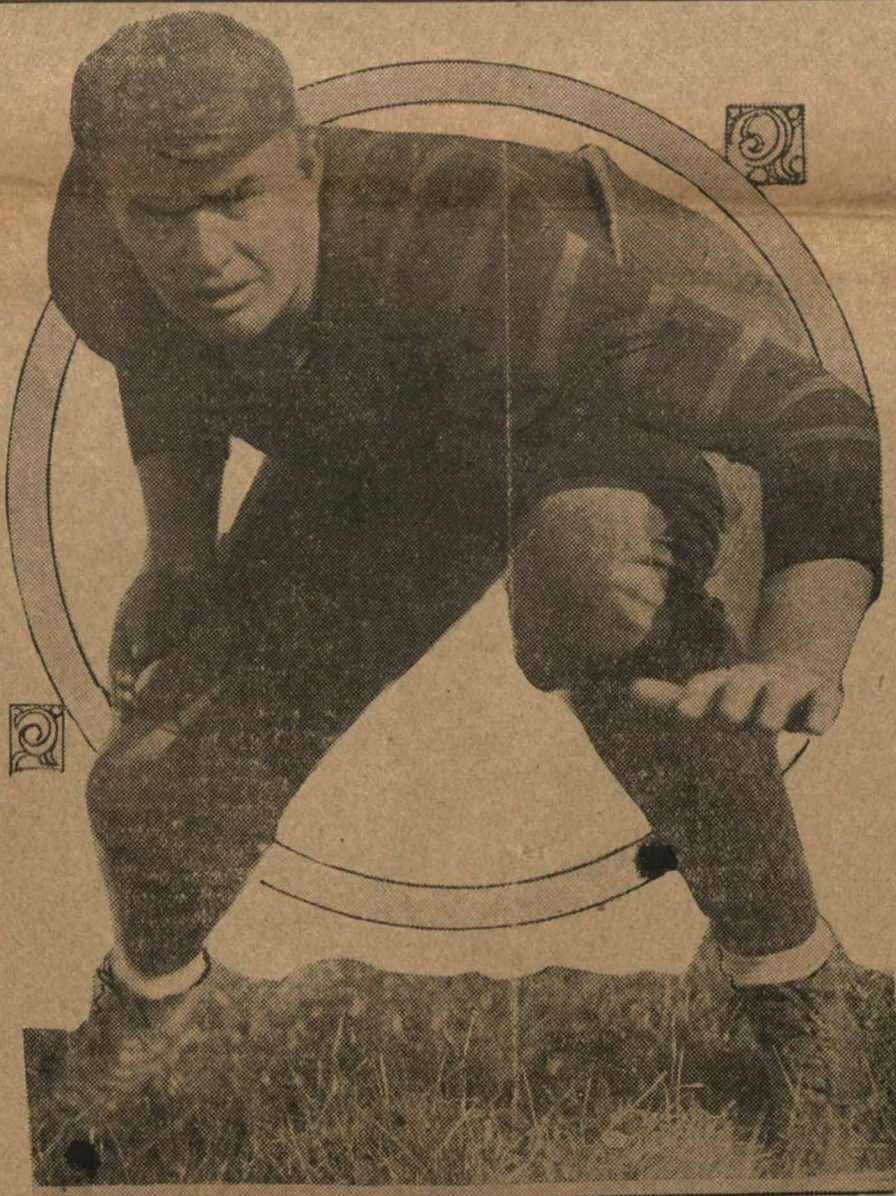
Final Results of Far West Loop

The final results of the Far Western Conference football schedule is posted below. This year Pacific tied Fresno for the third place. This is an improvement over last year and next year should see a corresponding improvement in Pacific's position.

Standing of Colleges	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
St. Mary's	4	0	0	1.000
Nevada	3	1	0	.750
Pacific	1	2	1	.333
Fresno State	1	2	1	.333
Calagies	0	4	0	.000

Results Thanksgiving At Pacific, 0; Fresno, 0, (tie).

Substitutions: Pacific—Russell for Shaver, Livoni for Keyston, Keyston for Moody. Madera—Koenig for Mitchell, Mitchell for Koenig, Koenig for Reese, S. Murray for Fields. Officials—Referee, Medlin of Visalia; umpire, Sewell of Fresno High; head linesman, Warner of Fresno Tech.



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Tiger Basket Artists Meet Hayward Team Saturday Eve in Gym

TIGERS WILL PUT A STRONG TEAM ON FLOOR AGAINST INDEPENDENTS

Pacific will open her 1926-27 basketball schedule in the Pacific gym on Saturday night when the varsity meets the fast Hayward Independents who are touted to give Righter's nucleus for a banner cage year at Pacific a spirited encounter. All eyes will be on a netted hoop instead of a painted goal-post and goals will count for less but will be made oftener. In short, people will be watching basketball again with narry a thought for football.

Coach Swede Righter will plunge his varsity into their first game of the season with a floor full of veterans but with comparatively little practice to back them up. Basketball men who have been occupying their time on the gridiron have had but one week of practice and most of the time that they have occupied in the gymnasium has been taken up with fundamentals and the perfection of new offensive threats that will materialize in a greater way before the season is very far along.

The Hayward Independents have quite an enviable reputation around the bay where they have met and turned back a number of crack industrial league teams. The team is composed mostly of former Hayward High School players who were very instrumental in garnering the section championship for Hayward last year. Ned Kay, one of the best high school cage mentors in the state, has charge of basketball in the high school of that city and without a doubt has a good deal to do with the Independents.

Several combinations have been prevalent with Righter's varsity during the last week and prior to this time. Nap Easterbrook has been the mainstay at center for a number of seasons and will likely start the game as he has not been playing football and consequently was able to direct all of his efforts to basketball. Along with Nap at center there has been Jacoby work-

ing at running guard and Mackay at standing guard position, while Stark and Knoles have been working out at forward positions. Bill Klein has been Jacoby's understudy and the little fellow is showing exceptional class up to date. Also Ed McArthur has been coming through with enough fight to give him a fighting chance for a forward position.

But the closing of football unleashed a real host of basketball stars, including Captain Ham Truman who is one of the best or the best standing guard in the conference. His actions beneath the goal on Saturday night will materially strengthen the defense as well as the offense, for many of the plays center around the versatile Tiger captain.

With the closing of football, also Royse, Stoltz, Burchiel, Wood, and Russell, a candidate for center position who comes up from the freshman team of last year, may be found on the floor in full playing uniform. All of these men and more, too, will lend power not only to the Tigers on Saturday night, but in every other game as well. Pacific may look for quite a successful year in basketball this year despite the fact that they are about to go through the toughest schedule yet attempted by a Pacific basketball varsity.

Following is the complete schedule of games so far:

Basketball Schedule	
Jan.	12—Pacific at Stanford.
	15—Pacific at California.
	18—Pacific at St. Mary's.
	21—Fresno at Pacific.
	22—Fresno at Pacific.
Feb.	5—St. Mary's at Pacific.
	11—Pacific at Nevada.
	12—Pacific at Nevada.
	19—Santa Clara at Pacific.
	23—Pacific at St. Ignatius.
	26—St. Ignatius at Pacific.

All home games played in the Pacific Gym.

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ADDED SPORTS

Al Jones Elected 1927 Football Captain

Veteran Halfback Chosen To Guide Tiger Grid Team

Last night at the football banquet held in Epsilon House, Al Jones, veteran Tiger halfback, was chosen to guide the destinies of the 1927 varsity. Jones, who has played three years' varsity competition for Pacific, was elected by his team mates in behalf of his spectacular playing this year. Jones can run the ends, pass and punt as well as drop kick, and has proven himself a valuable man to Coach Richter, in building his teams. Since his freshman year Jones has played consistently and has achieved fame as an open field man of ability. Al is a heady man in a game and has a wealth of football knowledge gained in the hard school of experience. Next year will be the brilliant field runner's last year under the Orange and Black and we can look forward to a great year for Pacific pigskin packers with Jones the captain.

—Pacific—

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	13
14.....	Army	0
20.....	Chico State	67
7.....	St. Mary's	0
0.....	Fresno State	87
105.....	Fresno State	44
7.....	Stanford	0
20.....	Santa Barbara	28
6.....	Nevada	7
22.....	LaVerne	0
28.....	San Diego	0
34.....	San Jose	0
23.....	California Aggies	16
0.....	St. Mary's	0
0.....	Pacific	109
146.....	Nevada	14
24.....	St. Ignatius	0
6.....	Pacific	33
28.....	Stanford	0
0.....	Fresno State	13
0.....	St. Mary's	25
48.....	Santa Clara	20
6.....	California Aggies	157
157.....	St. Mary's	6
34.....	Army	0
38.....	St. Ignatius	0
26.....	University of California	7
20.....	California Aggies	0
13.....	Nevada	0
0.....	Olympic Club	0
21.....	Gonzaga	0
67.....	Pacific	0
16.....	Fresno State	0
7.....	Santa Clara	0
242.....	Santa Clara	27
6.....	University of California	13
0.....	Univ. of So. California	42
17.....	Pacific	0
14.....	Olympic Club	0
30.....	Army	0
25.....	Nevada	0
14.....	Stanford	33
0.....	Marines	0
0.....	St. Mary's	7
147.....	Army	0
47.....	Barbarians	0
12.....	Olympic Club	34
6.....	St. Mary's	0
35.....	San Jose Alumni	0
27.....	St. Ignatius	0
6.....	Santa Clara	30
13.....	College of Pacific	14
28.....	Navy	21
0.....	San Diego Marines	13
174.....		112

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Resume of Tiger Grid Season Shows Tigers Improvement In Play

By Nip Richardson



First Game Is All Pacific's

The gridiron season was formally ushered in by a game with the San Jose alumni team. This garden city team was composed of a group of all stars. They were expected to give Pacific a good battle, but the battle was begun the strength of Pacific was visible and from then on the Tigers had things about their own way. New men were tried in this game, some of them working out very well. Pacific won this game by the decisive score of 38 to 0.

Strength on Defense

After a week's hard preparation the Tigers went to Nevada to meet the Nevada Wolves. The game showed much that interested the Tiger supporters, namely, the stubborn defense the Scourge revealed. From a fumble in the first half the Tigers played a defensive game right through. Drive after drive of the Nevada pack was stopped and when the brush had finally been cleared away Pacific held the goose egg end of a 6 to 0 score. This was rather a surprise and sorrow to Pacific supporters. They were sorry they did not win the game, but they were happily surprised to know that Pacific had played the best game of their career in competition with Nevada.

Santa Clara Game Disappointment

With secret practice and a shifting of the lineup to meet the Santa Clara Broncos, under their hats the Pacific Varsity journeyed to the mission town hoping to continue their destructive tactics started the year before. This year the Scourge was met with a harder playing team and there they went down to a 17 to 0 defeat. New men were playing positions entirely new to them and this, coupled with the comparatively listless showing of the Tiger Varsity contributed to its defeat.

Sailors Easy Victims
Next came the game with the Sailors. This game was one which might have been called a recuperative one. The Tigers did not exert themselves in this game and won handsily with a score of 20 to 0.

Calagies Are Surprised

The Saturday following the Sailor game saw the Pacific varsity in the best condition of the year. The California Aggies boasted the strongest team in years and on paper the Aggies were at least three touchdowns better than Pacific. The Aggies had only the week before held the St. Mary's eleven to a low score and in fact, nearly won the game. This, coupled with a few other early season showings, indicated a defeat for Pacific. This game was the Aggies' Homecoming and they intended to let Pacific down with a bump. With all this dope against the Tigers, they entered the game the under dogs. From the outset of the game the Tiger varsity showed more class than did their Aggie rivals and with a well diversified attack they held the Aggie scoring machine in check. Then in the second half the Scourge opened up with a passing attack with Truman as the center completely played over the farmers' heads. By the end of the game the Aggies were only too glad to bring the game to an end, with a defeat reading 19 to 3, they retired from the field. The Pacific varsity had brought home the bacon again and upset all dope.

Army Game Is Close
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TIGER HOOP LEADER

Presenting Captain Lloyd "Ham" Truman, this year's basketball captain. Truman was chosen last season for his stellar work as standing guard and is to head the Pacific Hoopsters in their basketball schedule this year. Truman is a rangy player and Pacificites may well look forward to an unusually successful hoop season.



Scoreless Tie With Bulldogs

(Continued from Page 4)

next play Mitchell was stopped at the line. A pass was completed but it made less than a yard. Mitchell then punted to Pacific's 35-yard line.

Stoltz made two yards through the line. Jones to Chastain was complete, but Chastain could not hold the ball and another long pass was tried which was knocked down for a 5-yard loss. Woods punted to Fresno's 43-yard line.

End of Third Quarter.
Pacific, 0; Fresno, 0.

A short pass over the line by Mitchell netted 2 yards. Another pass carried it over for first down. Another pass was incomplete. A Fresno man was hurt on the play, and Weldon fumbled the ball and Mitchell scooped it up and ran for 25 yards gain. The next play gained 3 yards and the following was stopped at the line. The next play failed to gain and it was 8 to go. Fourth down. Mitchell's drop kick was blocked, but he recovered it on his own 35-yard line.

An attempted buck lost two yards. Pacific penalized five for offside. A long pass was incomplete. Stoltz carried the ball 3 yards to a fourth down and 10 to go.

Fresno secured Wood's punt on her own 42-yard line after a lot of fumbling. A long pass was incomplete. A line play was held for one yard gain and Mitchell punted out of bounds on Pacific's 39-yard line.

Jones was held for no gain at the line. A pass Jones to Wood netted 8 yards. Stoltz carried the ball to fourth and 1 to go. Stoltz bucked the ball

over for first down and 10 to go.

Disbrow for Odale. Jones made 2 yards on a fake crisscross. An attempted pass Jones to Wood was incomplete. Weldon intercepted a pass on his own 43-yard line. Fresno off side and penalized five yards. An off tackle play netted five yards. A long pass Mitchell to Ginsburg made five, first down. Another attempt was incomplete but could have been intercepted had not two Pacific men tried for it.

A line buck netted one yard. Wood caught Mitchell's punt on his own 5-yard line and was stopped. Stoltz made 2 yards through the line. Stoltz carried the ball for three yards. Fourth and 5 to go. Wood punted to his own 23-yard line. Rice made eight yards through tackle but was penalized for off side. A line play gained a yard. Another line play was held for no gain.

With less than a minute to go, Mitchell dropped back to his 40-yard line for a last attempt at a drop kick. He took his time in getting ready, but his kick was blocked as the game ended and the final score stood:

Pacific, 0; Fresno, 0.

The starting lineups were as follows:

Pacific	Position	Fresno
Odale.....	L. E. R.	Ginsburg
Altucker.....	L. T. R.	Clausen
Corsan.....	L. G. R.	Moore
Baun.....	C.	Russell
Stark.....	R. G. L.	Smith
Ellis.....	R. T. L.	Loftin
Prouty.....	R. E. L.	Hendsch
Wood.....	Q.	Mitchell
Truman.....	L. H. R.	Kurti
Jones.....	R. H. L.	Andrews
Stoltz.....	F.	Rice

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FROM A FREE SEAT

The football season is over for the school. There have been many mistakes in the past, but if these mistakes are to be avoided in the future, they must be noted. The time is fast approaching when everyone will turn his attention to basketball. There seems to be a much better opportunity there for a championship in the Far Western Conference. With a veteran team, Pacific should be well up toward the top of the rating when the season ends. There seems to be more material now than at any previous period in the history of the school. This is true every year, and will be true as long as the school continues to grow.

The record that Pacific makes in basketball will be watched closely. It is to be hoped that there will be no "heroes on the bench" in this game. If any man makes a sincere attempt to play varsity ball, and proves that he has the ability and the spirit, that alone should not be cause enough to place him on the sidelines. The instructors and players may be satisfied that he is a good player, but the fans want to see him in action. A little more head work in athletics would do Pacific a word of good.

Comments have been heard that the Pacific rooting section is too small when composed entirely of men. The women have the spirit, there should be a large visible representation of Pacific rooters, and there is no reason why the school should suffer from a scarcity of such rooters. Until the present enrollment is considerably increased, the Pacific rooting section should contain all of Pacific students who give of their vocal organs, pep and spirit toward helping the team. Let's drop the prejudice against high-pitched voices and have the women with us instead of merely "being present."

Speaking more broadly of athletics, how about a skating contest? It would be interesting watching the champions of the faculty facing the representatives of the engineering crew in a good tournament. There is more than one person who will be willing to risk a small wager that the faculty aren't so worn out as they would appear to be from their attitude toward certain school desires. An appropriate chaperon would be necessary to see that the skaters keep two feet apart (but not too far apart) and that there is no personal contact between participants.

Harmony skating, or skating in pairs, would, of course, be prohibited. To some near-sighted people, it might appear that the bane of moral people, dancing, was taking place, and that would never, never do. The students must be kept safely away from all such contamination. A set of rules regarding the conduct of students and even faculty could be easily revised whereby skating could keep its place as an athletic rather than as a social pastime.

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

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words in length when signed by the author. The author's name will not be published if such
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ANOTHER STEP IN ADVANCE

A few days ago an All College Honor Society was organized at the College of the Pacific. It is a local honor fraternity to which students who have the highest scholarship record and who are prominent in school activities are elected. It is intended that this new honor society shall merge into a local chapter of a national honor scholarship society such as Phi Beta Kappa or a similar organization.

It is fitting that the College of the Pacific should have an honor scholarship society so that due recognition shall be given to superior scholarship. Everyone knows when a football game or other athletic contest is won, but without an honor scholarship society there is no general information available about the high records made in the class room. At the present time the great college stars are the long jumper and the high kicker, the center rush and the quarterback. All hail their majesty! The scholar has sunk into oblivion. When a great inter-collegiate game is on, it attracts so much interest that it is now broadcast all over the country, and people stand on the streets for hours to hear the scores direct from the field of combat. The writer would not detract from the popularity of football. Nevertheless, old substantial scholarship should have its publicity and appreciation. We are prone to lay all the emphasis on the college activities, but as a matter of fact, they are a subordinate part of the college course. The new scholarship society as its name implies, is an all college honor society and eligibility is not only based upon scholarship records, but also upon the students' participation in school activities.

It is a significant fact that of the first ten charter members, seven were co-eds. It would seem to indicate that the men are not as concerned as they should be about scholarship.

The organization of this honor society is a step in advance for Pacific. With the added incentive for scholarship and the response from the student body, Pacific should be a leader in scholarship as well as in dramatics, journalism, and athletics.

—R. W.

Collitoh Chattah

Because of several very guilty consciences and resulting ruffled and pouted dispositions we shall refrain in the future from personal touches in this column. Watch us reach the height of mediocrity and impersonality.

"All aboard there, let's go," called the conductor of the Pacific car, Mr. X.

"Hold on," cried a shrill voice, "Wait till I get my clothes on!" The passengers craned their necks expectantly, but it was only Mary Jones struggling to get a bundle of laundry on the rear platform of the car.

"Editor's note: There is no Mary Jones at Pacific."

In German 106: "Are you snoring, pupil, or are you reading today's lesson?"

He: "What ho, my friend! Methinks I see a bit of soot upon thy countenance."

Him: "Thou art right, brother, 'tis but from a train of thought which passeth through."

Prof.: "Is that your cigarette stub?" Stude: "Go ahead, you saw it first."

Pandora knew her man loved the minute she set eyes on the big block P on his big black sweater.

Any fool can go to bed, but it takes a man to get up in the morning.

The College Girl's Vocabulary
1. Glad to meet you.
2. I don't know.
3. Tomorrow night—I guess so.

See you at nine.
4. Let's go dance.
5. Isn't the music wonderful?
6. I must go straight home.
7. Well, just a little ride.
8. Please, let's go home.

9. No, I'm not that kind of a girl.
10. Good night!

When louder clothes are made, college boys will wear 'em.

"How come you're on probation?" "Cause I took a girl out for a ride."

"Nothing wrong about that is there?" "No, but the dean picked her up as she was walking home."

"And just think," said the husky football player at the end of the season, "I promised my mother I would never be a football player."

"Well," said the coach, "you've kept your promise."

Agamemnon: "But I can be a sister to you."

Consual: "Got six already, couldn't you make it a cousin?"

Mr. A: "Had an awful scrap with my girl this vacation."

Mr. B: "What about?"

Mr. A: "It wasn't about anything in particular—she just had me out to lunch the day after Thanksgiving."

Prof: "Where is that ham you said you would bring me after Thanksgiving?"

Farmer boy: "Well, sir, that hog finally got well."

"Meet Mr. Dilute, a milkman of the first water."

Leader of the College Jazz Orchestra: "Come on, now! Cut that out, I heard yuh! Don't ever pull that harmony stuff again. This is a jazz orchestra."

There are two requests that come in letters home from the college boy, and the other is to know how the family is.

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A Thanksgiving Fable

"Gobble, gobble, gobble," went all the little turkeys. All the mama turkeys stood around and said, "Oh, ain't it awful?" One of the gramma turkeys admitted, "Yes, it's awful but that's exactly the same noise they heard in the big house the day after their dear father was killed. Just gobble, gobble for hours. It's a kind of environment that seems to be forced on we turkeys."

The time for Thanksgiving was nearing. Little Cranberry Turkey was, we are very sorry to tell you, of a very revengeful nature and he knew that the time was coming when he would not be of this world. He had himself thought up a plan and to that plan did he stick. He knew that the father in the big house that had so ruthlessly killed his own turkey father had a wonderful fondness for necks—(Collegiate). So what does the little Cranberry turkey do but chew his "Spearment" after his meal and stick it well into his neck with arsenic very firmly imbedded in it. Wasn't that just too dastardly? So when little Johnny came out with his trusty little hatchet, Cranberry stood up as tall as he could and stuck out his tongue! "What goes on?" asks Johnny, "your going to be dead soon now!" "SO'S YOUR OLD MAN!" said Cranberry, as the hatchet fell.

—Pacific—
Male: "You surely are a cute girl." Female: "Think so?"
Male: "In fact, I think I'd like to fall in love with you sometime after Christmas."

—Pacific—
Yell and Song Contest
The recent yell and song contest has inspired us to suggest the following:

The Bootlegger Yell
Corks-r-r-r-ee-e-e-w-w-w-w
S-s-s-s-s-s-s-s-s-s-s-s Plop!
Bottle o' gin, bottle o' gin
Rye.

The Glove Manufacturer's Yell
Oh you kid
Oh you kid
give 'em a hand
give 'em a hand
Fits!

The barber's Yell
Give 'em a little scalp wound
Shave 'em on the jaw
Make their ugly faces
Raw, raw, raw.

Hat Cleaner's Yell
Block that hat
Block that hat
Up and Hat 'em
D-e-r-b-y

Southern Pacific Yell
Southern Pacific
Chu-chu
Chu-chu
Chu-chu

Southern Pacific
Advertiser's Yell
Oleomargarine
Motocrat gasoline
Jello
Odorono
Oleomargarine
Motocrat gasoline

Ray, ray, for our team.
And here is our suggestion for a new All American hymn:
All hail our Alma Mater
And all her family
All hail our Alma Pater
And his dear faculty.

We are so good we can defeat
All of the foes that we do meet
All hail our Alma Mater
And all her family.

And an all 'round pep song which may be sung from kindergarten to

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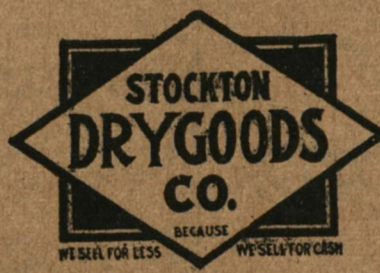
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