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Pacific Plays St. Ignatius
In Armistice Game In The
Pacific Stadium Tomorrow

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Classes Dismissed Friday
At 10:30 — Students To
Attend Armistice Program

VOL. XX

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 10, 1927

NO. 9

"Loyalties" Plays To Record House On Both Nights

ACTORS ARE BRILLIANT

Home-Coming Crowd Loud In Praise of Fine Work Of Little Theatre

Large crowds of students, faculty members, alumni and town people witnessed Pacific Players' interpretation of John Galsworthy's play "Loyalties", last Friday and Saturday nights. The cast enjoyed the thrill and pleasure of playing to "full houses" both nights.

The settings, as usual with Pacific Player productions, were outstanding in their beauty and splendor. The gorgeous color effects in the scenes of the first act; the dim light in the realistic law office; and the contrast in the cosy but ordinary flat, composed the settings which merited the praise that their executors are receiving. From the larger properties down to the most infinite detail the sets were perfect.

Though a number have criticised the play somewhat adversely, everyone is loud in praise of the acting. In the first place the play was exceptionally well casted. Every character fitted in smoothly and perfectly into the ensemble, yet each was a distinct individual.

Earl McDonald as Charles Winsor, portrayed an English Earl with much ease, though a few of his lines were lost to the audience Friday night due to faulty diction. Elizabeth Jones made a very dignified Lady Adela. DeMarcus Brown's impersonation of de Levis, the "Dammed Jew", left little to be imagined. James Dollings was a convincing Treasure. William Davis as General Canyge did a fine bit of character work. Anna Louise Keck definitely created Margaret Orme. Mel Lawson gave a fine portrayal of Captain Dancy. Viola Sundstrom was a perfect Mabel. Edgar Jacobs as Gilman, Greydon Milam as Ricardos and William Shepherd as Twisden deserve special credit for their fine work. The other members of the cast all did their parts very well.

The play was intensely dramatic and gave splendid opportunity for good acting. As a whole, the play was very well done. The majority of the audience that came out for a curtain call, for it helped to leave in their minds the stark tragedy with which the play culminated.

—Pacific—

Prof. Root Will Entertain Economic Major Students

Professor and Mrs. R. C. Root and Professor and Mrs. Luther Sharp have extended invitations to the economic majors of the three upper classes to an evening "at home" to be held at the home of Professor Root next Monday evening, November 14.

It was at first hoped to have the freshman economics majors present also, but because of the large number, this was found impossible. If any of the majors of the sophomore, junior, or senior classes has not received an invitation, will be please see either Professor Root or Professor Sharp about it. It is possible that some may have been overlooked.

During the evening, Mr. J. V. Mendenhall, president of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, will give a short address on some of the economic factors connected with the development of Stockton.

A number of vocal selections will be given by Miss Bowerman, who will be accompanied by Professor Moullet.

Later, refreshments will be served.

—Pacific—

Mu Zeta Rho Entertains Returning Alumnae At Its Sorority House Saturday

On Saturday evening Mu Zeta Rho entertained at a buffet supper for the alumni who returned for Home-coming. During the dinner the Mu Zeta Rho trio, composed of Chrissie Woodcock, Dorothy Hurd, and Helen Keast, sang "A Bowl of Roses" by Clarke, and "Trees" by Rasbach. The trio was accompanied by Miss Marion Null. Miss Katherine Walton, accompanied by Miss Charlotte Kuppinger, played as a violin solo, "From the Canebrake" by Gardner.

Those of the alumni that returned were: Olive Bryson, Dos Palos; Helen Sellars, Visalia; Elsie Field, Grass Valley; Verna Hannah, Loomis; Alline Schuchard, Clovis; Bernice Rose, Rodeo; Helen Ayer, Tracy; Georgia Smith, Stockton; Marjorie Ayers, Lodi; Winifred Nicholas, Stockton; Mrs. Cecil Harris (Ernestine Timm), Rodeo; Mrs. Clarence Schaad (Marjorie Hazelton), Orland; Mrs. William Green (Lucille Fox), Marysville; Mrs. R. E. Story (Edith McKinley), Lodi; Mrs. Raymond DuBois (Ruth Davis), Stockton; Mrs. DeMarcus Brown, Stockton; Miss Nella Rogers, Stockton; and Mrs. C. M. Dennis, Stockton.

—Pacific—

Alpha Pi Alpha Will Entertain At Weber School On Saturday

Alpha Pi Alpha has sent out bids to an informal party and dance, at which the fraternity will be host Saturday night.

The affair, to be held in the Weber School Auditorium, will be in the nature of a patriotic party, as the guests are to wear costumes suggestive of patriotism.

Pacific Weekly Office Grateful to Unknown Donator of Furniture

One is taught from his infancy that he should be grateful for good things given him by others. At the present time the Pacific Weekly is feeling most grateful, but it does not know to whom it is grateful or just how long this feeling will last.

Only the other day a number of beautiful easy chairs made their appearance in the Weekly Office. Everyone seems to be at a loss to account for this presence and no one seems to know who the former possessor of the furniture was.

However, the chairs are really very nice ones and the members of the staff have put them to good use. They add greatly to the appearance of the office and the editor announces that he will probably serve tea some afternoon in the near future, providing the furniture that has been lost, strayed to stolen, is not claimed by its proper owner.

Plans Discussed For Library At Alumni Dinner

MANY ATTEND REUNION

The Proposed New Library Will Have Front On Stadium Drive

Plans for a new campus library were presented at the alumni luncheon in the campus dining room, last Saturday. The proposed building is as yet but a vision. However, according to Hugh Davis, superintendent of architecture of the college, the new library, when plans are available, will be erected on Stadium Drive, opposite Women's Hall. It will be 100 by 110 feet in dimensions and will be collegiate gothic architecture.

The plans provide for a structure containing ten years' worth of books. Units may be added as needed. The cost of the main building with equipment will approximate \$250,000.

Dr. Knoles welcomed the former students of Pacific at the alumni luncheon, and Judge Percy King, of Napa, president of the alumni association, presided. Judge King, who was graduated with the class of 1888, was business manager of the first year book of the College of the Pacific. Marshall Hale of San Francisco was the principal speaker. Several vocal selections were given by Walline Knoles and Lucile Fox-Green.

—Pacific—

Burcham Speaks In Chapel Monday on "Y" Convention

"The Y. M. C. A., with a membership roll of 916,000, has the greatest body of Christian laymen of any order in America," declared Dr. J. L. Burcham at the chapel exercises on Monday morning. He stated that an increase of 46,000 members has been made during the last year.

The movement in China, according to Dr. Burcham, is rendering a great stabilizing influence in the Christian church. There, he stated, students of all religious sects become closely associated in the Y. M. C. A. work.

Dr. Burcham has just returned from Chicago, where he was a delegate at the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association, representing the Stockton organization.

—Pacific—

Professor Jonte Will Entertain Chemistry Students Friday

Open house of the department of chemistry will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jonte on Friday evening, November 11.

Professor Jonte, head of the chemistry department, had a pleasant surprise last Friday for all the students who intend to continue their study of chemistry throughout their college life. Novel invitations, written on filter paper, were sent to those students who had a few days before given their names to Professor Kistler, signifying their intention to major in chemistry.

This affair will afford the freshman chemistry students the opportunity of getting better acquainted with the head of the chemistry department, as Professor Jonte has no freshman chemistry classes.

—F. E. E.

—Pacific—

Schilpp Continues Series Of Talks To The "Y" Students

Professional Paul A. Schilpp continued his discussion "Have College Men a Philosophy of Religion?" from last week's Y. M. C. A. meeting at the "Y" meet Tuesday morning.

"Although religion is ultimately a matter of faith," declared Professor Schilpp, "no man has the right to say that faith equals religion. To say that a thing is true because we cannot understand it is absurd. It is our business to think rationally on all aspects of life."

Professor Schilpp defined philosophy of religion as "systematic and conscientious reflective thinking on the problems, experience, and data of religion."

Special Armistice Day Program To Be At Auditorium

MEEK WILL BE SPEAKER

Classes Will Dismiss To Permit Students To Attend Exercises

B. B. Meek, the head of the department of public works of the state, will give the Armistice Day address in the Civic Auditorium at 11:00 o'clock on Friday morning, which all the students will attend in a body.

Pacific's Service Flag will be exhibited in the Auditorium. A special section will be reserved for Pacific as has been the custom for the past two years. At both times the students have responded well and filled their section. The band will participate in the program of the day by playing in the parade.

Classes will be held regularly up to 10:30 when they will be dismissed so that all the students may hear the address at the Auditorium. There will be no classes in the afternoon. Armistice Day will then be celebrated by a stiff tussle with St. Ignatius in the Pacific Stadium.

—Pacific—

Rifle Club Room Is Being Equipped — Relics Sought

The Pacific Rifle Club held its first meeting in the new club room Monday night. Chairman Eddie Powell, of the Club Room Committee, surprised the members with the decorations and equipment which he had already gathered. The walls and benches were well covered with posters and catalogs depicting outdoor life and rifle shooting.

President Ray Wilson announced the resignation of Wayne Hubbard as secretary on account of football requiring most of his attention. Llewellyn Thomas was unanimously elected to fill the office.

Hilton Lusk reported for the indoor range committee. The plans submitted were very satisfactory to the members. The club voted to purchase a Crossman air rifle.

Two new members were added and a 50-yard range was installed.

Gerald Wallace reported that Captain Fred R. Beerman of the local National Guards has arranged for the College Rifle Club members to use the range at the Stockton Armory. Treasurer Herbert Gwinn submitted the names of three new members who have been added to the roster and stated that more are expected before next week's meeting.

—Pacific—

Pacific Players To Furnish the P. T. A. Program Saturday

Pacific Players is presenting a program under the auspices of the North School P. T. A. next Saturday evening, November 12th, at the North School.

A puppet show, "The Dream Fairy and the Spider," directed by Miss Alice Buckle, assisted by Evelyn Reid and Arthur Farey, will be presented.

Ida Smith, violinist, will play "Largo" by Handel, "Mighty Lak a Rose" by Nevin and "Cottage Small." Elizabeth Graham, contralto, will give two groups of songs. A play, "Three Pills in a Bottle" under the direction of Mildred Tumulty, will be presented.

The cast includes: Helen Case, Peter Brown, Bill Harlow, Harold Tarter, Harold Gregg, Gertrude Smith, Vance Porlier, and Connie Trutner.

—Pacific—

Players To Present "The Patsy" Instead of "Bill of Divorcement"

Due to the fact that the last two plays have been heavy, Pacific Players will produce "The Patsy" by Barry Connors on December 1st and 2nd, instead of "The Bill of Divorcement" by Clemence Dane which was to have been the next play.

"The Bill of Divorcement" will be the first of the spring plays, probably to be put on some time in February. The cast for "The Patsy" is being chosen now and rehearsals will start soon.

—Pacific—

Foreign Students To Be Guests of Y. W. Cabinet

All the foreign women students on the campus will be the guests of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet next Tuesday evening at a dinner in the dining hall. After the dinner the guests and hostesses will attend the student recital at the conservatory.

The hostesses of the evening are: Edna Truman, Frances Poage, Dorothy Blanchard, Amandalee Barker, Margaret Barth, Marie Uebele, Dorothy Simonds, Margaret Minassian, Golden Fugate, and Caroline Leland.

—Pacific—

Dr. Knoles Addressed California Bankers Association In San Francisco On Monday

Dr. Knoles spoke before the California Bankers' Association, northern section, in San Francisco last night. This evening he is speaking at a meeting of the Pi Sigma Alpha fraternity in Berkeley.

Tomorrow evening he will give an Armistice Day address in San Jose at 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

Pacific Players Held Formal Pledging Last Monday Night

At a beautifully impressive formal pledging service held Monday night in Social Hall, Pacific Players received into the organization seventeen new members.

Preceding the pledging, an interesting program arranged by Viola Sundstrum was presented. President Arthur Farey received the candidates for pledging in a short welcoming speech. Miss William Hindsale sketched in an entertaining manner the life of Richard Mansfield. The "Triplets," George Knoles, Mel Lawson and Gordon Knoles, pleased with two groups of songs. Mr. DeMarcus Brown made an informal speech in which he stressed the present attitude and spirit of Pacific Players and its reaction on public opinion.

A one-act play, "The Bride," directed by Art Farey, was presented. Those in the cast were: Helen Keast, Gordon Knoles, Frances Rundall and Harold Gregg.

Following the pledging service, dainty refreshments were served under the direction of Alva Stinman.

Those on the committee in charge of the various arrangements were: Viola Sundstrum, Helen Case, Dorothy Brown, Alva Stinman, Marian Van Gilder, Virginia Williams, Esther McCurdy, and Joan Girard.

—Pacific—

Miss Zell Clark and Dean Dennis To Give a Recital

An interesting Faculty Recital will be presented on Tuesday evening, November 15, 1927, by Miss Zell Clark, pianist, and Dean C. M. Dennis, baritone. It is expected that the recital, which is to be given by two favorites of the College of Pacific Conservatory, will be as equally interesting as those which have preceded it.

Miss Clark, who is teaching in the Conservatory in the absence of Russell Bodley, has appeared before on the College of Pacific platform, and is remembered as an extremely talented pianist. She will include in her program several modern compositions, and all of her numbers on Tuesday night's program will be by French composers.

Mr. Dennis will sing, as his first group, several selections from Italian operas. His second group will consist of a composition of Miss Zell Clark, entitled "The Ghost Road." The words for this number were taken from an old Chinese poem, and Miss Clark's setting is very interesting. Jules Moullet will serve as accompanist for Mr. Dennis.

—Pacific—

Many Emendians Return For Home-Coming Held At House Saturday Eve

Many Emendians were present at the reunion held at Epsilon House after the Homecoming game last Saturday.

A short business meeting was presided over by Miss Ruth Baun, president of the Alumnae Association, followed by a program meeting. An interesting thing about the program meeting was that it followed the old Emendia chapter program meeting and was put on entirely by the alumnae.

The chaplain's duties were performed by Mrs. Homer S. Bodley (Marjorie Hixon), '23, followed by two violin solos by Miss Virginia Short, '22, accompanied by Miss Miriam Burton, '14. Mrs. Roy Kelly (Zoe Ara Gerry), '11, gave an amusing and interesting talk on "Emendians Then and Now" in which she compared and contrasted the life, interests, and clothes of the "Emendians Then and Now." Mrs. Merritt (Aline Kistler), '22, who is associate editor of the Treasure Chest Magazine, spoke on the subject "Behind the Scenes", giving some of the humorous and pathetic incidents that happen in an editor's office. The program was concluded by a vocal solo by Mrs. Schrader (Averyette Richardson), '13, accompanied by Mrs. C. F. Kinsey (May Morton), '03. Immediately following the program a buffet supper was served by the present members.

The Birthday Tea to be given Saturday, November 12, by the present membership, is heartily endorsed and supported by the alumnae.

The Emendia alumnae present at the reunion were: Lucia Plant Colby, Marjorie Hixon Bodley, Aline Kistler Merritt, Virginia Short, Miriam Burton, Alice Fellers, Nellie Starr Hanson, Helen Hanson Etcheverry, Mary Elizabeth Ferguson, Eleanor Davis Ferguson, Mary L. Keith, Helen Beck Parsons, Zoe Gerry Kelly, Edna Sawyer McGill, Mrs. Lina Mix, Mrs. Lottie Milnes, Edith McChesney Crittenden, Averyette Richardson Schrader, Grace Toles, Elizabeth Myatt, Fern Wilson Harcourt, Winifred Beckley Mitchell, Erma Boyce, Jennie Cowan, Ione Cunningham, Agnes White, Ruth Fugate, and Caroline Leland.

—Pacific—

Campus Is Being Improved By The Planting of New Lawns

Work on the new lawns on the north and south entrances of Administration Building has been completed and the campus gardeners are on the plot around the Men's Dormitory which is to be planted into blue grass, shortly.

Silver maple trees are to be planted on these three lawns in a short time. Other improvements are to be carried on in the next few weeks.

Elliott Family Is Presented With Birth of Baby Daughter

The College of the Pacific has as its youngest member, Miss Joan Elliott. Little Miss Joan arrived November 7, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilchrist Elliott. Mother and daughter are at the St. Joseph's hospital and are doing very nicely. They will soon come back to Thalia Hall, where Mrs. Elliott is the house hostess.

Dr. Werner On The Road To Additional Fame

Unknown to his many friends and even to his own family, Professor Werner must have recently taken out papers to change his nationality, for only recently he received a letter from the Jewish Biographical Bureau, New York, advising him of his selection in "Who's Who In American Jewry."

Whether or not Dr. Werner has accepted the invitation cannot be learned. The letter in part is as follows:

Dr. G. A. Werner:

I am pleased to advise that your name has been recommended for inclusion in the "Who's Who" of the American Jewry.

(Signed) Committee.

Jubilee Quartet Entertains With Chapel Program

SINGERS WELL RECEIVED

Negro Quartet Shows Excellent Program Of Varied Numbers

The Dixie Jubilee Negro Quartet, which is on its annual tour of California, entertained over two hundred members of the student and faculty bodies at a special chapel yesterday.

As soon as the curtains were drawn the singers came onto the stage and sang a little melody which immediately marked the performers as being capable of producing some very close harmonic effects. Their next number was a negro spiritual. There are very few musical compositions that have the native swing and rhythm that accompany the negro spiritual. The members of the Jubilee Quartet not only caught this rhythm and made it manifest in music, but also portrayed this rhythm in the swaying of their bodies and appropriate gestures with their hands.

Various songs and dances, and words. These in the form of a clash of discords were some of the songs of Missouri, (Misery) with each man with his hand over his stomach portraying a stomach-ache.

After hearing the solo that was sung by the basso-profundo of the quartet many questioned whether it was possible to go any lower in the musical scale without having the vibrations of the note slow enough to count. The two solo-numbers "Asleep In The Deep" and "Old Black Joe" were well received by the audience. Another beautiful solo was sung by the tenor of the group, following a negro spiritual. Especially was his "Silver Threads Among the Gold" well liked as the effect was rendered very unique by the second tenor and basses joining in softly on the chorus.

A half hour of enjoyment was concluded by a number which represented a steam caliope. One could hear the steam as it escaped from the working valves, as well as see the valves themselves at work. In the meantime the music came pouring forth with such reality that it was quite easy to picture one of the old steam pianos of the circus day of our childhood.

—Pacific—

Dr. Knoles Begins Local Series of Lectures On the "International Relations"

Dr. Tully C. Knoles has consented to give five lectures in Stockton on important questions concerning international affairs. These lectures will be given at the Congregational Church and no admission will be charged.

The committee in charge of these lectures—composed of Mrs. O. H. Rittick, Dr. Minerva Goodman, G. A. Werner, Stanley M. Arndt, and Rev. Hugh Vernon White—has sent a circular letter to the citizens of Stockton announcing the subjects and dates of these lectures.

The lectures and dates are as follows:

Tuesday, November 8—"International Law and Diplomacy."

Friday, November 18—"The Three Internationalisms."

Wednesday, November 23—"The Hague."

Tuesday, November 29—"The League of Nations At Geneva."

Tuesday, December 6—"America As a World Power."

These should prove interesting to all college students, particularly to those interested in international relations.

—Pacific—

California-Pacific Divide Honors In The Initial Debate

JOURNEY TO BERKELEY

Pacific Frosh Win Decision On Tuesday Night But They Lose At Home

Pacific and California divided honors in the first forensic contest of the year. Pacific's negative team, composed of Vance Porlier, James Robertson and Carl Page, journeyed to Berkeley Tuesday and received a two to one judges' decision. The team which they opposed, on the question, Resolved, that the economic policies of the present Republican party should be approved at the 1928 election, was Miss Oleta O'Connor, Miss Mary Shumard, and Miss Ethelwyn Carrol.

California's negative team received the decision here last night by the same vote. Miss Mayme Burris, Miss Leora Coffman and Robert Burns were defending Pacific on this occasion. The men from California were David Camp, Maurice Harland and Morris Lowenthal.

In the debate at California, Pacific's strength lay in the refutation ability of its speakers. Throughout the hour of constructive speaking there was little to choose between the two teams. In the rebuttals, Pacific had the advantage, because the question was one that the available material was not evenly divided, and so the negative team was able to find more loop holes than the affirmative. This also affects the construction speeches, but California was very well prepared and kept the audience interested at all times.

Professor Morgan of the economics department of the University of California, who acted as one of the judges, highly commended both teams by stating that the arguments given were economically sound.

Pacific was well represented at California, three cars going to Berkeley. Both the negative and the affirmative teams went to Berkeley; the affirmative team going in order that they might learn what to expect here. The managers and friends of the team who were which proved more interesting than the previous one in that it was more closely contested. Although the teams had worked along nearly even through the entire debate, the decision of the judges was heartily accepted by the audience.

The officials of the debates were: at California, chairman, Walter Frame; judges, E. Y. Rowell, R. J. Crum, and S. L. Morgan; at Pacific, chairman, Wesley Stouffer; judges, Tom Louttit, Law. Freitas, and C. L. White.

—Pacific—

Mu Phi Epsilon Holds Formal Initiation And Reception Of Members

Mu Phi Epsilon held formal initiation last Friday evening after attending the play "Loyalties" in a body. Those initiated were Misses Dorothy Hurd, Dorothy Reid, Josephine James, Laura Mitchell, and Frances Chisholm.

The patronesses were Misses Barr and Booth, Mesdames Sharp, Root, Williamson, Bacon and Dennis.

The Alumnae banquet was held in the Green Room of the Stockton Hotel. The alumnae present were Misses Dorothy Knoles from Marysville, Bernice Rose from Rodeo, Marjorie Ayres from Lodi, Dorothy Whalley from Modesto, Jessie Moore from Berkeley, Allene Schuchard from Clovis, Mesdames Lucile Fox Green from Westwood, and Edith McKinley Storey of Lodi.

Mu Phi entertained a visitor from another chapter, Miss Jessie Moore. The following program was presented:

I. Miss Jessie Moore: Etude by Chopin. Intermezzo in C major by Brahms.

II. Mrs. Edith Storey: In a Rose Garden by McMillan. All For You by Martin. Miss Bozema Kalas at the piano.

III. Allegro Moderato by Moszkowski. Two Violins and Piano. Misses Virginia Short, Margaret Sloan. Miss Miriam Burton at the piano.

—Pacific—

Questionnaires Have Been Sent To All the Local Fraternities

Last week the fraternities at Pacific were asked to fill out questionnaires sent out by the Committee on Expansion of the Inter-Fraternity Conference, which has offices in New York. The proposal of the committee is to gather at one place all useful information about all "locals" in American colleges to the end that it may be readily available to all national and local fraternities desiring it.

The information is wanted in time to be made available to the delegates to the Inter-Fraternity Conference to be held late in November.

The questionnaires, for the most part, contained queries regarding the houses of the fraternities, and their connections with and attitude toward affiliating with a national organization.

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Theta Alpha Phi Has Breakfast For Home-Coming Alumni

Last Saturday morning at 8:30, the Home-Coming Alumnae of Theta Alpha Phi were honored at a delightful annual reunion breakfast held at the home of Miss William Hinsdale and Miss Monroe Potts in Pacific Manor.

President William Davis presided over the affair at which there were about fifty present. Practically all of the returning guests are now busy in new positions directly connected with dramatics.

In impromptu speeches the alumnae present told of their positions, while those unable to attend the Home-Coming sent letters which were read at the breakfast.

Verna Hannah and Agnes White are teaching school and are also producing some drama. Aline Kistler Merritt is writing and Betty Myatt is connected with a drama club in Berkeley. Though there were several members unable to return for the annual reunion, about twelve alumnae came back to enjoy and take part in one more Pacific Home-Coming.

Stouffer Urges Students To Participate In A. S. C. P.

More active participation in the Associated Students' meetings was urged last Thursday morning by President Wesley Stouffer during the regular monthly meeting.

Reports were heard and accepted from the various managers of student body affairs, and the meeting was then turned over to the yell leaders for a rally.

DROP NAME OF O. A. C.

"Oregon Aggies" are no more since the Oregon Agricultural College has finally dropped the word "Agricultural" from its name, and is now known simply as Oregon State College. The change is the result of an agitation by the students of the northern institution for the past two years. Less than 10 per cent of the students of this college are agricultural students.

PULL FOR PACIFIC

SMART APPAREL

—FOR THE—

College Miss

Coats
Dresses
Sweaters
Blouses
Hosiery
Silk Underwear
Bags

"Y" Conference Is To Convene In Annual Meet

PACIFIC LIMIT IS FIFTEEN

World Famous Speakers To Be On Cabinet To Lead the Classes, Discussions

The college Y. M. C. A. conference, held annually at Asilomar, will be held this year from December 26 to January 2.

Asilomar, a picturesque retreat on the Pacific Ocean, near Monterey, is an ideal location for an assembly of the type this proposes to be. The conference, held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., will assemble men of twenty or more races from the colleges of California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, and Hawaii, who come together to discuss problems of campus life and personal relations.

A group of speakers of international fame, including no less men than J. Stitt Wilson, Kirby Page, David Starr Jordan, Stewart P. MacLennan, and C. H. Robertson will be brought together to address the men. Competent leaders will direct student discussion groups. All in all Asilomar offers a real opportunity for growth and the widening of one's horizon.

Morely Drury, of football fame, says of Asilomar, "I am tickled pink I went to Asilomar. Had a great time and got much out of it."

Pacific is allowed to send fifteen delegates to the conference. Fred Ship will be on the campus November 21 and 22 to speak to any who are interested in attending. Before that time any information on the subject can be obtained from the members of the "Y" cabinet.

In the life of the week at Asilomar will be found:

Messages from today's prophets.
Discussion of campus problems.
Exchange of committee methods.
Bible study related to life.
Variety of invigorating recreation.
Time for quiet reflection.

Intercollegiate and international friendship.

Natural, personal, and corporate worship.

Vocational council.

Undergraduate participation.

—Pacific—

QUIET HOUR

William Kimes will be the speaker at the Quiet Hour Service tonight at 7:10 in the Y. W. C. A. room. Quiet Hour is a devotional meeting held every Thursday evening. Faculty members and students alternate as speakers.

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Varsity Debate Season Opens With Debate Against Nevada University Wednesday Night

The varsity inter-collegiate debate season opens next Wednesday night, in Social Hall at 8:00 o'clock, with a discussion that might well be heralded as Dr. Knoles famous address, "Whither Democracy," only without the accompanying nature and weighty words and thought.

Pacific debaters, Charles Schleicher and Elizabeth Evans will argue, true to their convictions, that Democracy is a mistaken sentiment and a failure. Representatives of the University of Nevada will argue the negative of the question: Resolved, that the Democratic ideal is a mistaken sentiment.

Only two varsity contests are being held this year, this coming one and the scheduled debate with Cambridge. The debate Wednesday will be in the open forum style, a type of debate almost unknown to the Pacific campus, but one which is gaining favor among colleges and universities. It is more interesting to the audience, which accounts for its growing popularity.

Both Schleicher and Miss Evans have had much experience on the Pacific platform, being members of the teams who went south last year, and both of whom were members of teams that toured two years ago. The discussion should be an interesting one and should draw a large crowd.

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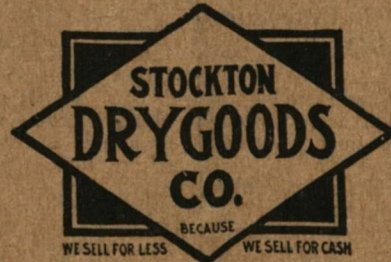
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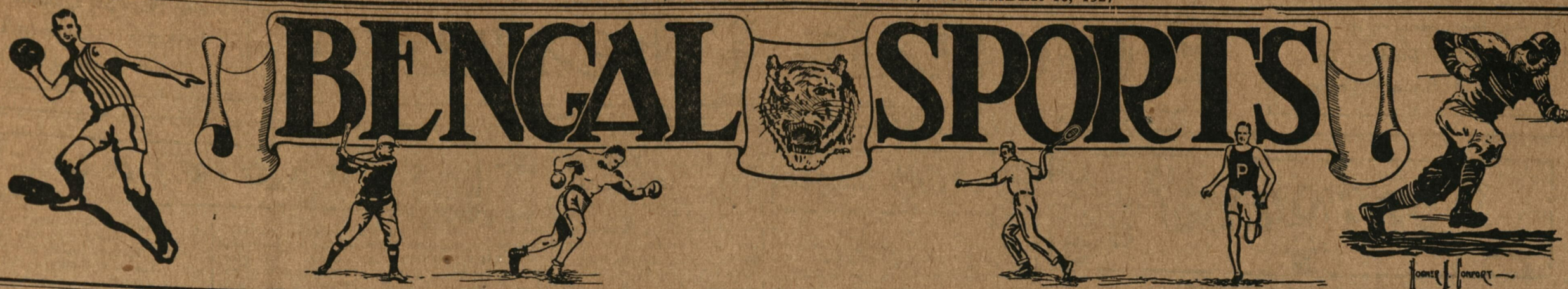
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Pacific Tigers Will Meet St. Ignatius Varsity In Armistice Game Tomorrow Afternoon In Third Conference Game

Righter's Men Enter Contest In Good Physical Condition—Will Use Same Line-up That Started Against Nevada Saturday

Playing their last football game on the home gridiron, and having their last chance to treat the student body and local fans to the thrill of victory and a hilarious serpentine, the Tiger varsity will meet St. Ignatius College of San Francisco tomorrow afternoon.

The game is the big feature of Armistice Day, and this is the Tigers' one big chance to come through with a win before one of the largest crowds gathered in the Pacific Stadium this year.

Local fans as well as students have little to say about the coming game. At a loss to explain just what has been the matter with the varsity this year in the past games, but greatly relieved with the excellent work done by the squad last Saturday against Nevada it is the general opinion that the Tigers are about to spring a sensational victory over the Gray Fog tomorrow.

Coach Righter, with the assistance of Ray McCart, has been working overtime this week in a desperate attempt to patch up some of the holes in the forward wall that heretofore have been weak points, both in offensive and defensive playing. Not satisfied with the few hours of sunlight, Coach Righter has erected a strong searchlight on the edge of the practice field and is drilling the men to the last minute to instill in them the idea that they are going out to win for Pacific Friday.

At the beginning of the season it looked as though Pacific had scheduled an easy victory for the Armistice Day game and it still appeared that way until St. Ignatius trampled the Nevada Wolves underfoot. The Gray Fog held the Fresno State Bulldogs to a tie, ran roughshod over the Cal. Aggies,

and held St. Mary's to a low score. This does not appear as though the apparently weakest team in the conference intended to remain so.

Pacific has lost several chances to win in the past games and has not made the record that a team with the ability possessed by the Tigers should have made.

Individually no better material can be found anywhere in the conference than is congregated on the Tiger Varsity. Jones, Stoltz, Disbrow, Truman, and Chastain will measure up to any backfield men seen in action in the stadium this year and they should be able to put the ball across the opponents' goal line regularly. Such men as Wilson, Odale, Alltucker, Ellis, Keaton, Northrup, Mossman and Stark on the line should be able to open up large holes in the opposing lines. Hubbard, Pickering and Heath have the stuff to stop the wing attacks, and if all these men are in on the jump, Friday, Pacific will no doubt chalk up more than a winning touchdown.

Coach Righter will probably use the same starting line-up as the one that started against the Nevada Wolves last Saturday.

Trophies Donated Winners For Intra-Mural Contests

There are now three trophies that are to be given out this season through the Physical Education Department, according to Graduate Manager Bob Breeden. A. Glick & Son have donated a trophy that is to go to the Intra-Mural team winning the cross country run that is to take place Friday.

Graduate Manager Breeden is donating a cup that is to be awarded to the winner of the Intra-Mural Basketball tournament. These two trophies are perpetual and will be awarded to the winners of the same contests next season.

Friedberger has on display an attractive gold basketball trophy that is to be awarded to the member of the basketball squad that makes the best individual record throughout the season.

Omega Phi Alpha Continues To Lead All Contestants In Intra-Mural Basketball So Far

Last Wednesday the speedy Omega Phi quintet defeated the Rho Lambda five 38 to 6.

The Town and Alpha Pi game was postponed on account of work on the bonfire.

The steadily improving Rhizites defeated the Alpha Kappa Phi 18 to 13 in the scrappiest game of the week.

The Town had a very good day and defeated the Alpha Pi outfit 45 to 8 in a loosely played game.

On Monday, minus the services of their star player, Vance Porlier, the Delta team was defeated by Town 24 to 13. The Town team with two wins this week are in second place, with Omega Phi Alpha still leading by a comfortable margin.

Alpha Chi forfeited to Rho Lambda Phi.

Tuesday in a closely fought game with neither team a certain winner until the final whistle, Alpha Pi defeated the Manor 23 to 20.

Alpha Chi Delta forfeited to the Omega Phi Alpha. As yet Omega Phi has never been closely pressed in any of their games and it looks as if several Omega Phi players are due to fight for positions on the varsity.

Alpha Pi has shown considerable improvement and will likely make it hot for some of their opponents in the remaining games.

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Nevada Wolves In Home-Coming Day Win Over Pacific

THE TIGERS SCORE FIRST

Tigers Show Power In Passing Game But Fail To Gain On End Runs

Displaying a determination to win, and fighting persistently every minute of the game, the Pacific Tigers took the short end of a 19-13 score against Nevada, last Saturday, before a large crowd of Home-Coming Alumni and Pacific students.

The game was an evenly matched affair from start to finish. There were no moments when one team had a decided advantage over the other and either team was expected to break through with a touchdown at any time it was in possession of the ball.

Pacific Scores Quickly

Pacific's first touchdown came after four minutes of play when Jones threw a long pass to Royse who ran fifteen yards to cross the Nevada goal line. Pacific did not score again until the last seconds of the fourth quarter when the ball was worked down the field by passes from Truman to Disbrow and Hubbard. One last smash by Disbrow carried the ball across the goal line as the pistol cracked, ending the game.

The two outstanding men for Nevada were Lawlor and Bailey, halves. These men had speed and drive combined, and kept the Tigers up in the air somewhat as to just where they were going to stop when they started with the ball. Bailey was the better ground gainer while Lawlor was second, being forced out of the game in the last quarter with a bad knee.

"Tiny" Puls, playing center for Pacific, looked good on a lot of occasions. He and Keaton, a guard, featured in some pretty tackles behind the Nevada line.

Jones Looks Good Throughout

Captain Al Jones led the Tiger offense and was one of the outstanding players throughout the game. His passing was accurate, his tackling was true and hard and he carried the ball back for a good yardage on every exchange of punts and on the majority of the kick-offs. On one occasion Jones evaded the entire Nevada field on running back a kickoff and only a tackle from the rear prevented his scoring.

Chastain proved himself a fitting field general and managed to get across some very effective plays at the proper moment, which was responsible for Pacific being able to make her first downs when the pinches came.

"Pop" Stoltz appeared to be the hardest hitting man on the field. Although Bailey, of Nevada, tore through the Pacific line for several gains, Stoltz was usually there to give him a stone-wall reception. "Pop" hit the line hard for considerable yardage and as usual lived up to all that the fans expected of him.

Disbrow Carries Off Honors

Disbrow, who did not start the game, but who went in for Royse, showed a

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Are you going to San Francisco November 19th?

That's the date when the Pacific Tigers meet the stiffest competition of the season in what should be the best game of the year.

Pacific meets St. Mary's in the Kaesar Stadium on that date.

The rally committee is conducting a canvass in an attempt to find out how many Pacificites are planning on attending the game. If enough students make the trip it may be possible to charter a special Pacific coach for the occasion.

If you have not signed up on the list on the bulletin board, signify your intention to go, your means of transportation, or if you can carry other students, do so immediately and the rally committee will thank you.

FOOTBALL

That football is moving away from commercialism is believed by Professor Eiselein of the history department who spoke before the student body last Friday morning. He illustrated it in the different attitudes of the sport fans toward Red Grange, the amateur and the professional.

Doctor Eiselein's talk on football was delivered in terms of history. In his historical background he mentioned the important events in the development of the game from the origin soon after the Civil War up to the present time.

Pacific

FAR WEST CONFERENCE

St. Mary's.....	2	0	0	1.000
Fresno State.....	1	0	1	1.000
St. Ignatius.....	2	1	1	.666
Cal. Aggies.....	1	1	0	.500
Nevada	1	3	0	.250
Pacific	0	2	0	.000

Latest Results

Nevada, 19; Pacific, 13.
St. Ignatius, 7; Cal. Aggies, 2.

lot of stored up ambition and hit the Nevada line in a manner that will cause the Wolves to remember him next year. His punting compared favorably with that of the other punters of the field. Royse proved to be a speedy back and carried the ball for some good yardage. Truman replaced Jones in the last quarter and hit the line in a fashion that showed he has some real speed sacked up in his moleskins. It was his ability to place the passes in the last quarter that netted Pacific her last touchdown.

Wilson and Odale, playing the tackle positions, did some clever work in defense on the Orange and Black. Odale is fast becoming a valuable man at that position and together with Alltucker and Ellis form a quartet of hard tacklers for Coach Righter to fall back upon. Mossman and Northrup were in checking a good many rushes of the Wolves and did some work in plugging center. Stark, who went in for Northrup, got his hands on the Wolves for several good tackles.

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Cross Country Race To Be Run Prior To Game

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Intra-Mural Points Given To the Winning Teams—Turkey For High Individual

Instrumental in creating some pre-game spirit and excitement the annual cross country long distance run will take place Friday, just prior to the opening gun of the Pacific-St. Ignatius game.

A number of men have been working out regularly for the run but the entrance list is expected to swell somewhat by the afternoon of the race.

Aside from the fact that there is now a trophy in the field to be won, it still remains that there are a lot of points to be awarded in this race.

The first man who crosses the tape will receive twenty individual points and twenty points will also go to the team he represents. Second man will receive fifteen, third man ten and the fourth man five.

The winner of the race will receive an order for a Thanksgiving turkey from Wilkes-Pearson-Knutzen Co., one of the downtown grocers.

Coach Ray McCart is handling the gun and will start the runners at two o'clock sharp in the stadium.

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Editorials & Features

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 10, 1927

Pacific Plays St. Ignatius
In Armistice Game In The
Pacific Stadium Tomorrow



LET'S MAKE THEM TRADITIONAL

An alumnus remarked the other day that he was disappointed at the Homecoming football game Saturday when he did not hear the old yell "Tigers of Pacific" on the kick-off or at any other time during the game. The alumnus, who is a former football star, said that he waited eagerly throughout the game for the sound of some familiar yell or song, but he heard none. He had fully expected to enter into the yelling and singing, but most of the songs and yells were not those of his days. And it has not been such a long time since he received his degree from Pacific.

There should be three things which would become traditional at Pacific athletic contests: the yell, the pep song and the hymn. A thing becomes a tradition only by its constant use from year to year. The Pacific hymn has been used for a number of years now and the college is coming to be known by it. We have never heard a more beautiful hymn. But we have not been keeping to our yells and pep songs as we have the hymn. Only a short time ago the "Tigers of Pacific" was always given on the kick-off and at many other times during the game. The above mentioned alumnus was not the only person who missed it Saturday.

Each year there is a tendency to discard old songs and yells for newer ones. The result is as we have seen above, returning alumni cannot enter into the real spirit of the day and the game because the yell that is being given is not one that is familiar to them.

Making traditions out of Pacific songs and yells is an obligation we owe to our alumni. The writer expects to graduate this year. He also expects to return for Homecoming football games from year to year and hear the old songs and yells that he knows so well. If he doesn't hear them, he, too, will be disappointed.

WHAT DOES ARMISTICE MEAN TO US?

We hope that a true cross section of the present American hope is evidenced in the nation-wide interest in the celebration of such a peace day as November 11 represents. Although all wars ever declared on another nation by this country were declared in the month of April, there is not to be found any interest during that month in celebrating the beginning of international conflict. Much to the contrary, and we feel it is an indication of ideals, we remember with thanks and gratitude the anniversaries of the days that marked the end of devastating wars.

On Friday the faculty and students of Pacific are going to join with the nation and, more particularly, with the community in commemoration of the meanings of Armistice Day. It is fitting that we should remember and pay tribute to the men and women who died in the struggle before Armistice Day became a reality. Perhaps it is even proper that we should review home guards and local troops of militia. But the day ought to have a larger meaning. It must be associated in our minds with the ideal of love, of trust, of brotherhood, and of peace. Every Pacificite ought to put aside all else at the eleven o'clock hour Friday morning to join with this community in a hearty approval of the ideals of the day.

—E. J. T.

Lo There, Mame!

"Lo there, Mame! Gee, have ya heard the news about Myrtle's man? Gosh, it's fierce. She's just about batty now. Ya know, she thought he was some big slicker, an' here he turns out to be a dirty crook. I guess that's what a gal gets for pickin' up with some geezer she don't know nothin' about, huh? An' her likin' him still. Gosh ole hemlock, how she can't figure. Believe me, Mame, any guy what did that to me I'd sure give him the date plenty fast. Huh? Ya don't know what it's about? Well, ya see, it's this way.

He copped some sparklers, at least that's what the cops say, 'twas that big flat footed cop what's got all the gold in his face. He came an' nabbed him this mornin' as he was gettin' in. Somebody squealed on him, an' he says if he ever gets the guy what done it, it'll sure be kinda tough. He thinks he knows who done it, and believe me, Mame, it's just certain for that poor hambone! The cop had all the dope on him, and he didn't have no alibi 'cause they pinched him with the stuff. An' anyway he's done time twice before for nickin' stuff, so I guess he's kinda out a luck. He says he's got plenty of luck, but the catch is that it's all hard!

It's sure tough on Myrtle; I'm goin' up to see her now. Why don't 'cha come along? Oh, well, I guess that'll be all right. Well, I got to get goin', kiddo, see ya next week, maybe. So long!

—Pacific

Large Number of Alumni Return to Pacific's Annual Home - Coming Reunion

Many acquaintances and former friendships were renewed on the campus of the College of Pacific during Homecoming Week. The different societies, fraternities, and organizations welcomed former students.

Among those returning to their Alma Mater were: Judge J. E. Richards of the California Supreme Court and his wife, who were on the campus during Homecoming Week. Judge Richards is a member of the class of '77.

Guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Knoles were: Mrs. Lucille Fox Green, living in Westwood, and Ted Trent, who is now a student at Stanford University.

Mary Salber and Miriam Beall are now attending University of California. Helen Glaister is at home in Delano. Margaret Reayburn and Elizabeth Matthews are teaching in San Jose. Anne Osborn and Bernice McArdle are in Stockton. Cornelia Harper is teaching in Hollister and Minnie McArdle is teaching in Napa.

Mrs. Winning of San Francisco, president of the Alumni of Alpha Theta Tau Sorority, returned to the campus. Mrs. Hamilton, San Jose; Mrs. Smith, Oakland; Mrs. Jordan, Carmel; Mrs. Anderson, Linden; Mrs. Lusk, Vallejo, and Mrs. Davies of Oakland, were guests of Alpha Theta Tau.

Bessie Bryan of Vallejo was a guest of Tau Kappa Kappa sorority and attended the Alumni dinner given at the home of Mrs. G. W. White. Grace Nichols of Healdsburg spent a week at Pacific. Loretta Nicholson, teaching in Dinuba High School, Alice Bunting, teaching in Pittsburg, and Lena Clark, former Pacific student, is now enrolled at Fresno State College, were guests at Women's Hall.

Other students were: Olive Bryson, teaching at Dos Palos; Helen Sellers, teaching in Visalia; Elsie Fields, Grass Valley; Vernah Hannah, Loomis; Georgia Smith, Stockton; Alene Schuchard, teaching in Clovis; Bernice Rose, Rodeo; Helen Ayer, Tracy; Majorie Ayers, Lodi. Dorothy Knoles from Marysville, Dorothy Knoles from Modesto, Jessie Moore of Berkeley, and Edith McKinley Storey of Lodi, attended Mu Phi Epsilon reunion.

Neil Warren, teaching in Montezuma School For Boys; Lester Mills,

Pointed Paragraphs

(By G. E. P.)

I have a friend who carries a crucifix. He is not a Catholic. Nor is his crucifix the symbol of any creed, or sign of any secret pact. There is nothing mystic or mysterious about it. It is part of his daily life and is treated as such. He does not display it—merely carrying it in a vest pocket. He claims this the most honorable treatment he could afford that symbol. For it testifies to his constant need of it.

IT IS THE SYMBOL OF PAIN BORNE WITH DIGNITY. That is why the crucifix is carried in his pocket and why that carved figure, with outstretched arms, is never far from anything he touches. He explained it to me in words something like these: "Because I need His pride so terribly. Because I want to be as gallant as He was, in the face of loss. Because I want to learn to pay the price of pain that such dreams cost, with my head high, and my lips sealed against all whisperings."

I think we need the lesson of that cross in all our lives.

We've come to think of pain as just a nuisance—an unnecessary thing. We have come to think that sacrifice is sentimental and old fashioned and unwise. We feel that it is bad taste to love too much, or to believe too frantically in people or things—or to become fanatical for the sake of any faith. We're all for freedom—Freedom from all bonds that hurt.

BUT IF YOU'VE NEVER MORTGAGED ALL YOU HAVE TO SERVE A CAUSE, OR RISKED ALL FOR SOME TALL SHINING LOVE, YOU HAVE NOT CONQUERED LIFE. YOU SIMPLY HAVE NOT LIVED.

And so I, too, am going to carry a crucifix.

—Pacific

Albion, Mich.—Albion College acquired one of the few, if not the only set of freshman triplets in the country when Meredith, Roy and Raymond McLean entered school this fall.

These students are seventeen years old, and since they can remember have been doing things such as entering and graduating from school on the same dates.

Miss Meredith and Roy are majoring in English while Raymond is taking a pre-law course. They may be separated for the first time in their educational life when Raymond goes to a university for his law training. And they may not for Meredith and Roy may decide to go with him. However, they plan to stay at Albion for at least two years, and as they go calmly about their work, seem utterly unaware that they are considered the seventh wonder of the campus.

from Dos Palos High School; Pierce Parsons of Palo Alto; Harold Cunningham of Elk Grove; and Ralph Emerson from Mountain View, were guests of Archania.

C. Brown, teaching in Manteca; Glen Reavis, from Clovis; Bill Sharkey, taking graduate work at Stanford; Ted Trent and Harold Stevens also of Stanford; Alfred Fisher, Fred Rohrer, teaching in Burlingame High School; Clifford Harrington at Ripon High; Floyd Burke and James Corson, who is assisting in coaching at Modesto College, returned to Pacific for Homecoming. They are members of Omega Phi Alpha.

Francis Sanford of the class of '27 was among the alumni who returned to the campus to celebrate Homecoming Week.

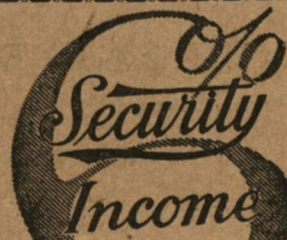
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PACIFIC

What a flower garden the rally turned out to be—a lot of blooming girls without much foliage. The orange colored gardeners extinguished the weeds, with the aid of a comb band, and a person who might have been a mail carrier except it was dressed up as a golfer. After a couple of false starts, the bonfire gave us a taste of the lower regions. It was so hot that a person's voice sounded shaky because the sound was carried on heat waves. The sophs pushed the poles down after the frosh had put them up—they came down easily. Perhaps they wanted to be sure there would be no more early fire alarms.

The siren, whistle, or what-not of the gasoline guzzler that rolled, roared, or rambled down the levee made it sound like "Fireman Save My"—dog. The fire was—it wasn't—it was—it wasn't in the main stack. Have you noticed how the girls seem a little off color. We'll say they lost some of their pretty (excuse me) beauty sleep. Of all the yodeling, yelling, yipping, squawking, squawling, skidding, konking, horning, hoodling, clanging, and banging puffs Pacific ever heard, the parade was the worst. When a few hundred collegiate dressers can get so upset over an oncoming football game, and keep thousands of good law abiding people (even if they don't go and vote) from the land of screams is more than anyone in their right mind can find.

CIPHERS

Ciphers are out of the picture, old thing. When your dumbness is exposed, But still the world is eternally spring. The days after you've proposed.

Your feet are so big that mine are eclipsed. When you trip on them out at a jig. Yet they're precious you see when they bring you to me. Even if they are awful big.

You give me a pain and you're out in the rain. When it comes to the beauty bouquet, But you know all the cards about pig-skin for yards. And I'll have your Block "P" some day.

—Pacific

Coach "Pop" Warner will be one of the first to sanction the adoption of a system of colored sweaters for officials of football games, following a proposal by Robert Roos, San Francisco sportsman, which was immediately approved at an official meeting of the Pacific Coast Football Association held in San Francisco last Monday evening.

The new plan sanctions the use of the following colors for the officials' sweaters: referee, white; umpire, green; field judge, yellow; and head linesman, orange. Besides these colors, the names of the positions are printed in black letters across the backs of the sweaters.—Stanford Daily.

—Pacific

from Dos Palos High School; Pierce Parsons of Palo Alto; Harold Cunningham of Elk Grove; and Ralph Emerson from Mountain View, were guests of Archania.

C. Brown, teaching in Manteca; Glen Reavis, from Clovis; Bill Sharkey, taking graduate work at Stanford; Ted Trent and Harold Stevens also of Stanford; Alfred Fisher, Fred Rohrer, teaching in Burlingame High School; Clifford Harrington at Ripon High; Floyd Burke and James Corson, who is assisting in coaching at Modesto College, returned to Pacific for Homecoming. They are members of Omega Phi Alpha.

Francis Sanford of the class of '27 was among the alumni who returned to the campus to celebrate Homecoming Week.

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