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## The Pacific Weekly, November 17, 1927

University of the Pacific

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Dr. Knoles Speaks Tomorrow  
Night At the Congregational  
Church—Be There Promptly

# THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Crank Up the Old Lizzie—  
Everybody's Going To the  
St. Mary's - Pacific Game

VOL. XX

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 17, 1927

NO. 10

## Pacific Met Nevada Debaters Here Last Night

### Large Audience Is Well Pleased With Faculty Recital

#### SOLOIST AND PIANIST

#### Pacific Faculty Artists Give Fine Varied Program—Dennis At His Very Best

The third Faculty Recital of the College of Pacific Conservatory was presented in the Auditorium on Tuesday evening. Charles Maschel Dennis, Dean of the Conservatory, and Zell Favel Clark were the artists in an interesting and varied program. The programs of Mr. Dennis, baritone, are always pleasantly anticipated, while much interest has been expressed in the piano work of Miss Clark.

In his first group Mr. Dennis presented three selections from Italian operas. The entire group showed a splendid understanding of the composers, and Mr. Dennis' interpretation of the Prologo from Pagliacci was especially worthy of favorable comment. His fullness of tone quality was notable, and Mr. Dennis deserves great credit for the work which has produced a pleasing improvement in his voice since his last recital.

The second group of songs on Tuesday evening's program held the alert interest of the audience from beginning to end. The group presented splendid variety, and Mr. Dennis' pleasing interpretation of such interesting numbers brought instantaneous applause from his listeners. Of especial interest was the second number of the group which was a composition of Zell Favel Clark's, entitled, "The Ghost Road." Miss Clark's composition exhibited great originality and an intelligent setting to the words of an ancient Chinese poem.

Mr. Dennis was assisted at the piano by Jules Moullet, whose accompaniments were, as usual, extremely well done. The sympathetic background of Mr. Moullet's accompaniments contributes a finished smoothness to the compositions which produces a feeling of ease to the audience as well as the soloist. His work in "The Mad Dog" was particularly worthy of mention.

Zell Favel Clark presented a program of modern compositions by French composers. The modern tendencies of the numbers made them somewhat difficult to understand, and it is possible that the audience failed to appreciate their full value. Miss Clark showed great interest in her numbers, and presented her audience with a selection of compositions which varied greatly from the usual programs. The pianist was at her best in Ravel's "Rigaudon." The final number of her second group, "España" by Chabrier-Chevillard, was also very interesting.

The complete program is as follows:

- I.  
Zaza piccola Zingara (from Zaza).....Leoncavallo  
Quand'ero paggio (from Falstaff).....Verdi  
Prologo (from Pagliacci).....Leoncavallo  
Mr. Dennis
- II.  
Ninth Barcarolle.....Faure  
Pavane pour une Infante Defunte.....Ravel  
Rigaudon.....Ravel  
Miss Clark
- III.  
Behave Yourself Before Folk (Old Scotch Folk Song) Arr. by Goossens  
The Ghost Road (Tu Fu A. D. 712-770).....Zell Favel Clark  
The Bells of Clermont Town (Belloc).....Goodhart  
Westland Row (Stephens).....Dobson  
The Mad Dog (Goldsmith).....Lehmann  
Mr. Dennis
- IV.  
Laufenburg.....d'Indy  
España (Transcription of Concert).....Chabrier-Chevillard  
Miss Clark

### Men's Dormitory Announces To Be At Home To Campus

At last the chance has come to those of this institution who would like to know what this place of "mystery" is really like. Next Monday night, November 21, from 8:30 to 10:00, is Open House at the boys' dormitory. Every member of the faculty, all the students and friends of the college are invited to come and see this place that has been talked of so much; especially among the co-eds.

Refreshments will be served and a committee is working on a program, but because of the lack of room and facilities for putting on a program this may be omitted.

This is a chance to satisfy one's curiosity to find out just what the dorm is like and how the boys live. A large crowd is expected and it is hoped that Open House will be an annual affair; the interest shown on this occasion will probably determine if it will be attempted again.

### Large Delegation Students Expected To Make Trip To St. Mary's Game

One of the largest delegations that has ever gone away from home for a Pacific football game will follow the Tigers to San Francisco tomorrow to witness the St. Mary's-Pacific annual game. More than a hundred students and faculty members have signed up to go and there will be many more go at the last moment.

St. Mary's Gaels will be fighting to remain in the lead in the Far Western Conference while the Pacific Tigers will be battling to climb to a higher position in the league. Because of their record to date the Gaels have been conceded the favorites but the Tigers have been coming along strong and will be ready to take advantage of any break that might possibly give them the victory.

Because most of the rooters had transportation no bus will be chartered for the trip. Some of the students are going down to San Francisco tonight on the river boat while others will travel via automobile. Practically every car on the campus will make the trip.

### Pleases With Very Fine Recital



(Courtesy Stockton Record)

Zell Favel Clark

—Pacific—

### Students To Present Organ Recital Sunday Afternoon In the Pacific Auditorium

The first student recital of the college year will be presented in the field of advanced organ work in the College of Pacific Auditorium Sunday afternoon, November 20th, at 4:00 o'clock. At this time five students of Allan Bacon, head of the organ department of the Conservatory, will appear in organ numbers.

Several of the students have been heard in recital before, and their work is always credited with great approval. The presentation of new talent in the field of advanced organ work is also anticipated with great interest. The program for Sunday afternoon's recital is as follows:

1. Sonata in A Minor.....Felix Borowski  
(a) Allegro con fuoco.  
(b) Andante.  
Olive Hanger
2. Epilogue.....Healey Willan  
Margaret Sweet
3. (a) Clair de Lune.....Siegfried Karg-Elert  
(b) Finale, from Fourth Organ Symphony.....Widor  
Marie Uebele
4. Allegro in F Sharp Minor.....Guilmant  
Phyllis Farrell
5. Theme, Variations and Fugue.....Alfred Hollins  
Olive Morris

### CALENDAR

- Thursday—  
7:00 p.m.—Quiet Hour.  
8:00 p.m.—Faculty Club in Social Hall.  
4:00 p.m.—Pacific Preachers, Prof. Hubbard, speaker.
- Friday—  
2:30 p.m.—St. Mary's-Pacific football game, Kezar Stadium, San Francisco.  
Stockton-Lodi High School football game, Pacific Stadium.  
8:00 p.m.—Dr. Tully C. Knoles, lecture at Congregational Church.
- Sunday—  
4:00 p.m.—Student Organ Recital, Pacific Auditorium.
- Monday—  
11:35 a.m.—Chapel Service.
- Tuesday—  
11:35 a.m.—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Meetings.
- Wednesday—  
12:20 p.m.—Thanksgiving Vacation until Tuesday, 8:00 a.m.

### President Knoles In Second Lecture Tomorrow Night

#### CONGREGATIONAL TALK

#### "International Law and Diplomacy" To Be Topic of Second Address

"The Three Internationalisms" is to be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Knoles at the Congregational Church tomorrow evening. This lecture will represent the second of a series of five, the first of which was "International Law and Diplomacy" presented November 8.

The object of Dr. Knoles' speech will be to present the three types of internationalisms claiming the world's attention today. He will explain each type, and give concrete illustrations of its existence. Following is a brief sketch of his conclusions to be more fully set forth in this lecture.

The first type of internationalism he declares to be that of selfishness. He states that this was set forth by the diplomats of the nineteenth century "who sought only to secure the greatest advantages to their individual nations and entirely disregarded international justice." Versailles, he believes, was a clear manifestation of this.

The second type, he announces, is exemplified in the "Third International," a body with headquarters at Moscow, and the ideal of which is that produced by Marxism. "The purpose of this group," he states, "is to precipitate world-wide revolution."

His third type is an "internationalism which recognizes national values, gifts, and rights, and would develop an international system based on recognition for the development of good will." He states that this is the dominating type today; but as yet he has given no statements as to his conclusions on the future prospects of internationalism.

—Pacific—

### Cast Is Selected For "The Patsy" Which Will Be Given By Pacific Little Theatre

The humor of Chic Sale, Al Johnson and Will Rogers is combined in "The Patsy" which is to be presented by Pacific Players on December 1 and 2. Originally called "The Love-Lesson," "The Patsy" is noted for the comedy of its clever psychology. It is one "wise-crack" from the opening curtain to the closing laugh.

When Pat can "knock you so cold that a glass of ice water will scald you" and her father "keeps all the commandments but kinda flops on the amendments," some idea can be gained as to the content of the play.

What should one think upon being told that "trying to be one of the ciphers in the 400 is ruining you?" "The Patsy" is the answer.

A coast-to-coast success, "The Patsy" played fourteen weeks at the Fulton Theatre in San Francisco and has just closed after a long run at the El Capitan in Hollywood where Dale Winter and Henry Duffy scored as a first-rate comedy team.

To speak as a critic, "The Patsy" is "a wow" and Pacific students will find solace from scholastic tribulations in the funny plot and the funnier lines of this play.

Rehearsals are now under way; the cast comprises the following: Bill Harrington.....Paul Harrison  
Mrs. William Harrington.....Gertrude Wilkie  
Grace Harrington.....Beatrice Churchill  
Patricia Harrington.....Verda Franklin  
Billy Caldwell.....Gordon Knoles  
Tony Anderson.....Mel Lawson  
Frances Patrick O'Flaherty.....Murray Owen

—Pacific—

### Thanksgiving To Be Theme Of the Faculty Club Tonight

Thanksgiving will be the theme for the Faculty Club meeting in Social Hall this evening. The program will consist of musical numbers and a group of addresses by Pacific's "Sky Pilots." The music will be supplied by Dean Dennis and Professor Bacon. The ministers who will speak during the evening are Professor Hubbard, Dr. Simonds, of the Central M. Church; Dr. Wood; Rev. White, of the Congregational Church; Mr. Bertels, and Dr. Farley.

—Pacific—

### Dr. Priestly Is Scheduled To Speak Before History Club

Herbert L. Priestly of the department of history of the University of California has accepted an invitation to speak before the History Club of the College of the Pacific. It is the plan of the local club to present one speaker of note during each semester at which time the student body and other friends will be given opportunity to attend. The date set for the lecture by Dr. Priestly is Wednesday, December 14.

The topic of his address will be "An Essay in Nationalism." Since Dr. Priestly's particular field is Mexican history he will associate his remarks on nationalism more specifically with Mexico.

### PACIFIC DEBATERS OPEN THE VARSITY SEASON LAST NIGHT WITH THE NEVADA VARSITY



Charles Schleicher



Elizabeth Evans

(Courtesy Stockton Record)

### All College Honor Society Now Has Six New Members

#### HAS CHAPEL SERVICE

#### State Head of Instruction Gives Address To the Pacific Student Body

Alice Cooley, Mae Hutson, Olive Morris, Amy Smith, Elliott Taylor and Clarence Quirk were the six senior students to be selected this semester for membership in Pacific's All College Honor Society. The new members of the society were formally announced and presented to the student body in chapel last Monday.

Dr. William Cooper, superintendent of instruction in the State of California, was the main speaker of the program. He stated that Pacific's organization was a definite step toward Phi Beta Kappa, a society in which only one in three thousand may claim membership. To receive a bid to such a body, he declared, should not be an end or purpose; for this achievement is in reality only the beginning of a more fruitful life.

Dr. J. William Harris, honorary chancellor of the All College Honor Society, gave a short talk on the requirements for membership. He stated that not only is high scholarship required, but also personal character and leadership.

The members of this organization now on the campus are: Charles Schleicher, Chrissie Woolcock, Hazel Kelly, Margaret Mather, Rosalie Williams, Harold Jacoby, and Helen Lovelace. The faculty members are: Tully C. Knoles, George Lawrence, C. E. Corbin, Miss C. Marian Barr, and Fred L. Farley. Members of Phi Beta Kappa who automatically become associated members are: Guy B. Dolson, Howard G. Bissell, Ernest E. Stanford, and Malcolm Eiselein.

—Pacific—

### Professor J. H. Jonte Is the Host To Chemistry Majors

Chemistry majors held a "real party" last Friday night at the home of Prof. J. H. Jonte. Everything in connection with the party, carried out the idea of chemistry, all of the games having the science as their foundation. Even the refreshments were of such a nature that their chemical composition was an important feature.

Punch was served from a huge evaporating dish and beakers; filter paper and similar laboratory equipment composed the dining room equipment. Prizes given were for the best smeller, or in other words, the one able to identify the most substances by odor, and for the champion chewer. The prize for the first was a bottle of very delicate(?) perfume manufactured in the Pacific laboratories. The second prize was a box which when opened displayed a train of "chew-chew" cars. Glimpses into the future were given when slips of paper were treated chemically and revealed many interesting, if surprising events in store for the chem majors. Professor and Mrs. Kistler and Miss Wilkinson were active in the arrangements of the party which was voted a great success.

—Pacific—

"The Meaning of a Liberal Education" written by Everett Dean Martin, will be reviewed by Dr. J. W. Harris this afternoon at 2:30 before members of the Unitarian Alliance. The meeting will be held in the fountain room of the Hotel Clark.

### The Democratic Ideal Proves To Be a Most Interesting Subject

#### IS OPEN FORUM DEBATE

#### Schleicher and Evans Agree That Democratic Ideal Is A Mistaken Sentiment

Pacific met Nevada in the initial varsity debate of the year, in Social Hall, last evening. The Pacific team which upheld the affirmative of the question, Resolved, that the democratic ideal is a mistaken sentiment, was composed of Charles Schleicher and Elizabeth Evans. They were opposed by Allan Bible and Emerson Wilson, the negative team from Nevada.

The debate, which was a no-decision affair, was witnessed by an audience of about seventy-five people, who, by their applause, apparently thought the honors evenly divided.

Those who were fortunate enough to be able to hear the debate learned many new and interesting facts about present governments, especially the government of the United States.

The affirmative based its argument upon the fact that democracy has failed and the present trend of government is toward the specializations, as in business. This was illustrated by the growing popularity of the city manager and commission governments now in use.

The background of the negative argument was that without democracy there would not be universal education and therefore the ignorant ninety-five per cent would be ruled and taxed unmercifully until the oppression reached the end of human endurance and in the form of a revolution the control would revert to the masses so that democracy was the ultimate goal of all government.

On these scores the teams worked on nearly even terms, bringing out many interesting features, one of which, brought to attention by Mr. Schleicher was the fact that if we are to have a democracy, each member of that democracy must be educated on the workings of the government. It would take the democrat fifty years to gain this knowledge of our state governments alone if he were to consider all the legislation that they have passed. He would then have the rest of his life free to study municipal and federal governments and so "the democracy of Hell would be greatly benefited."

The negative showed those present that the democratic ideal is not a mistaken sentiment because an ideal is a goal, usually an unattainable goal, and so the fact that our present government is not a perfect government is no reason that the goal which it is seeking is a mistaken sentiment.

Mr. George Petrie acted as chairman for the evening.

—Pacific—

### Symphony Orchestra Is Being Organized By Local Talent —Dean Dennis Will Direct

That Stockton is indeed becoming one of the music centers of the state is proven by the fact that there is to be a municipal symphony orchestra. It is hoped that the new organization will be a most successful one and meet the need for instrumental music.

The orchestra is to do only symphonic work for the people of Stockton. It is not for hire and is not competing in any way with other musical organizations in the city. This will offer a splendid opportunity for musicians capable of doing advanced work. It will especially assist those who have taken instrumental work in the schools and will give them an opportunity to apply their knowledge.

The orchestra is also to give an opportunity for local professional singers and players to appear in arias and concertos with orchestral accompaniment. This has not been done to any great extent up to the present time.

The organization will be self-supporting and will meet for rehearsals at the Stockton Evening High School. The music for the first year will be supplied by the city recreation department. The orchestra will be placed entirely upon an amateur basis.

Dean C. M. Dennis has been selected as leader of the organization. His associate directors will be A. C. Blossom of the high school, Charles D. Smith of the elementary schools, and Glen Hallik of the college of the Pacific Conservatory. These with Bert Swenson will serve as chairmen; several others are yet to be named. Patrons and patronesses will also be selected in the near future.

—Pacific—

### Y. W. C. A. Entertains the Foreign Women Students

Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained the Chinese and Japanese women of the campus at a dinner in the dining hall Tuesday evening. Later the party adjourned to the recital. The whole evening was pleasantly spent in getting acquainted. The guests included Tomiko Domoto, Rosie Hasegawa, Helen Tanaka, Theresa Woo, and Alta Kaneda. Miss Barr assisted the cabinet in acting as hostess.



## Persian Leader Of Bahainism Is The Chapel Speaker

EXPLAINS HIS RELIGION

Ruhi Effendi Is Grandson of Abdul Baha, Founder of The Religion

(By B. W. Pierce)

A large audience had the privilege of listening to an address given by Ruh-i Effendi, a grandson of Abdul Baha, and one of the leaders of the Bahai Movement of Persia. He has devoted his life to the cause of World Brotherhood, and is touring the world in an effort to create a spirit of friendship among all nations.

He opened his address by stating that many different theories have been advanced with the desire of promoting a friendliness of feeling among the peoples of the world. All of these theories have failed in their stated purpose due to the fact that their creators omitted the spiritual and religious factors, which Effendi stressed as being one of the key-notes on which a World Brotherhood program should be firmly founded. The Bahai Movement which he represents, is based on a religious principle, which to those who heard it for the first time, seemed quite unique in its doctrine.

Effendi stated the fact that in England, as well as in all other countries, religion is often misunderstood. Too often religion is taken merely as an idea or as a matter of faith. At other times it is taken as a philosophy with the result that the essence of religion is destroyed in the philosophic discussion that ensues. For Bahai all of these different phases are partially true. Further it is based on the two outstanding facts of any true religion, namely the belief in the Fatherhood of God and a life after death, and the belief that Man should live in brotherhood and love. Also it is a cardinal point that religion is unfolded to the people by the prophets as the needs arise. This means that the prophets are potential in the future as they are actual in the past. One point that the speaker brought that was illuminating was the fact that the great wars that have been fought in the past in the name of religion as well as the various inquisitions were not because of a true religion, but rather because of a perverted idea of religion.

The great difference between the Bahai and other religious systems is that the Bahai recognizes the salient and worthy parts of other beliefs of man so that it may extend itself as a world program of brotherhood. All that is necessary is that mankind in general recognize the teaching of The Man of Galilee when He said: "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself."

To bring about that ideal into a working reality it is necessary that all of mankind overcome that peculiar provinciality which characterizes almost every individual. Prejudice is the greatest single force that is keeping humanity from progress today. Every country represents a definite division by prejudice, and every human unit in those countries has prejudices which in turn keep mankind divided over petty and unnecessary problems. Every portion of the race is able to make definite contributions to civilization if but given the opportunity. The Semite people gave the world its great religions. The Roman people gave the world its legal systems. The Anglo-Saxons gave representative government. Every division of the human race has something of worth to present to the great fund of knowledge and experience. These divisions should be only for the purpose of a more efficient civilization and not the basis of hatred and bloodshed.

The speaker next brought out what he thought to be one of the chief faults of the League of Nations. Instead of growing as a World Peace movement from the people up into the organization, it has been created as an organization and then placed bodily upon the heads of the people of the world with little thought as to the principle that it was trying to establish—that of an understanding among nations. The Bahai Movement is intended to bring about a situation in which the ideal of the statement "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself" will become a reality and a working postulate among men. The movement is named after the grandfather of the speaker whose name was Abdul Baha, the extra letter being added for Persian euphony.

It is difficult to see that this move-

## Fewer Number of Students Receive More "Cinches" for Present Period

Statistics Show That Women Still Leading Men In Scholarship —Fraternities Show Improvement In Work Over Last Period

Once again "cinch" cards are out. There were more cards sent out, this time, at the end of the ninth week than there were at the end of the sixth week. Last quarter the total cards sent was 257 and this time the total is 303. The total number of students receiving cards last quarter was 196 and this time the total is 193.

Last quarter 46 blue cards were sent, this quarter the total blue cards number 108. Of this number only 14 were sent to women. The report as a whole shows that the men have been pulling up, for whereas 141 men received cards last quarter only 119 received cards this quarter.

It is interesting to note how the campus organizations line-up in the matter of receiving cinch cards.

Women's Hall.....	19
Men's Hall.....	28
Thalia Hall.....	11
Alpha Kappa Phi.....	13
Rho Lambda Phi.....	15
Omega Phi Alpha.....	17
Alpha Phi Alpha.....	3
Alpha Chi Delta.....	4
Emendia.....	0
Alpha Theta Tau.....	5
Mu Zeta Rho.....	6
Tau Kappa Kappa.....	1
Men Off the Campus.....	51
Women Off the Campus.....	22

This report shows that women are as a whole, better students than men. This report does not indicate the high grades of the students, but rather the low grades.

More cards were sent out this time than at any other time since this system has been used.

## Personals

Very interesting news has been received of Miss Lillian Clark, a graduate of the College of the Pacific in 1925, and an alumna of Epsilon Lambda Sigma. Miss Clark is attending the Pacific School of Religion of the University of California where she is working for her Master's Degree. She is also acting as director of religious education at the First Methodist Church of Oakland and is having some very absorbing and fascinating experiences.

—Pacific—

George Diffenderfer of the class of '27 has been transferred from the local installation department of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company to the Sacramento offices where he is connected with the accounting department. The promotion comes as the result of the completion of a course of study outlined by the company. While Diffenderfer was in Pacific he was president of the senior class and at the same time president of Rho Lambda Phi fraternity.

## WEEKLY WILL BE OUT ON NEXT WEDNESDAY

Due to the fact that Thanksgiving Vacation begins on next Wednesday, at 12:20 p.m., the Pacific Weekly will be off the press and ready for distribution at that time, instead of Thursday.

Because of this, writers are requested to get their articles in early in order to insure publication.

Present plans do not call for an issue on December 1.

—The Editor.

ment is very different from the great social teaching of Jesus Christ. In fact it is based on the same principle that was voiced over nineteen hundred years ago by the Man of Galilee: that principle being service to humanity and a living spirit of world brotherhood. We of today are gradually coming to the conclusion that the various nations of the world will never be able to meet and intelligently discuss the great and numerous problems that beset international relations until they can meet on the basis of friendship and loyalty to a common cause, and bury their hatred and animosity deep beneath a spirit of love of fellow-man.

—Pacific—

She: "Are late hours good for one?"  
He: "No, but they're good for two."

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## Campus Lights Go Out and Scribe Dates Wrong Dance—Dr. Webster Dismisses Class

"Where was Moses when the lights went out?" was the question of the day Monday evening. Apparently this question has never been answered to the satisfaction of many people and the writer hasn't the time at present to give the correct answer.

Someone thought it would be a good idea for someone else to write an article for the Pacific Weekly concerning the fact that the campus was enveloped in complete darkness for the space of about an hour the other night. Why anyone should want to be told anything they already know is more than the writer knows unless perhaps Joyce Farr is not the only person who was ignorant of the fact that the entire community was covered with a whole lot of darkness. When asked where he was while the lights were out he replied, "Huh, I didn't know they were out."

I have always been taught to protect the weaker sex in time of distress, so I headed in what I thought was the general direction of the library. Did it ever occur to you that one of the worst times for the lights to go out is at night time? There was sure a lot of darkness.

I heard what I thought to be cries of distress but I learned afterwards that one of the professors, Prof. Root I think, had called time out in the seventh on account of darkness, and the cries were not cries but cheers. The economics head has for a long time had a little line which went as follows: "Those who take Root will grow." But in order for the tender little plant to grow it must have light. And there was no light.

It isn't often that students have an opportunity to hear a voice like that belonging to Dr. Webster who was conducting a class in Oriental History when the darkness came. What a setting for the Oriental. The teacher responded to occasion nobly and sang in Chinese but every one was in the dark about it. In vain they plead for somebody to kick through with a lot of bright cracks to light things up. Still no illumination so the chaperoning committee was called out and the class went home.

By this time I had arrived at the library and I discovered that things were all abuzz inside. I knew where my name would be, she always sits near the far end of the long table in the farthest corner of the room. I was just in time to hear some girl timidly ask George Biggs if he would escort her to her room.

I rescued Mame and led her out of the pitch black room into the hallway and down the stairs out into the open spaces. Everywhere we went it was dark. We somehow or other managed to find our way to the sorority row. After making a date with her for Friday night I told her goodnight and went home. I thought no more of the matter until this morning when I reminded her of the date. She surprised me by saying that she knew nothing of a date I had made with her. Upon questioning her I discovered that it wasn't Mame who I escorted home Monday night but some other girl!

So now I have a date with some other girl for tomorrow night and don't know who she is. Mame is downright sore at me but what can I do I ask you?

## OLD VIRGINIA —CHICKEN SHACK—

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Mother Mac's  
Good old southern cooking!

Half fried chicken on toast.....50c  
Hot biscuits, honey & butter.....15c  
Corn bread, honey & butter.....15c  
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Chicken.....35c

## HOMEMADE PIES AND CAKES

413 East Weber Avenue

## Church Officer Is Pleased With Campus—Commends Administration Catalogue

Dr. J. P. MacMillan, member of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal Church and head of the college division of the board's activities, was a visitor on the Pacific campus Monday as a part of his inspection of all the Methodist institutions west of Chicago. He spent the day in visiting the plant and learning of the academic work of the local institution.

In commenting on the work of the college Dr. MacMillan complimented the administration on the excellent catalogue, which, he said, is the best planned of any he has seen in the colleges he has visited. He was particularly pleased with the support given the college by local people and with the large registration of Stockton students. He left late in the afternoon to visit the University of Southern California.

—Pacific—

## Jacoby Succeeds Knoles As President of the Senior Class —Former President Resigns

Changes in the officers of the senior class of the College of the Pacific were made at a special class meeting last Friday when George Knoles resigned the presidency and Harold Jacoby of Berkeley was elected to fill the vacant office.

Jacoby was a senior representative on the Student Affairs Committee. Since the president of the senior class is chairman of that committee his election as president created a vacancy in the office of representative. George Knoles, the retiring president, was elected to fill the position vacated by Jacoby.

—Pacific—

## Y. W. C. A. Is Having Series Of Very Interesting Meetings

Why go to Europe? Save money and time by letting the World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A. take you there next Tuesday, November 22, at the regular place and time (Y. W. rooms at 11:40). Helen Trent will be the guide, and she will present a moving picture of the trip. See not only Europe, but also New York's Great White Way. All women are invited.

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## CORRECTION

The Weekly deeply regrets that in the recent articles by the librarian, several typographical errors occurred, particularly in the arrangement of the group of words in the last installment. As the object of the list was to show the order of arrangement of the cards in our card catalog, the end was defeated in the arrangement as appeared. However, if the reader will read the two columns as separate units, the second following the first, and not intermingled as indicated by the dotted lines, the error is rectified.

The article in this issue will be the last for this semester.

—The Editor.

Pomona College has recently put out a student directory which is on sale at their bookstore for ten cents a copy. In this way, the addresses of students, faculty and officers of both Pomona and Scripps College can be obtained.—The Student Life.

A girls' rifle team has been organized at the University of Montana. The rifle season lasts about a month, and the team will consist of ten members, five of whom will be principals, with five alternates.—Montana Kaimin.

## SAVE! SAVE!

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# Tigers, Gaels To Clash On Gridiron Tomorrow

## Pacific Bengals Will Meet St. Mary's In The Kezar Stadium Tomorrow — Gaels Are Favored To Win Contest

Righter's Men Are Hoping To Wipe Out Crushing Defeat Received At Hands of St. Mary's Last Year In Home-Coming Game

Sixty-seven to seven. That's the score that is written into the memory of each member of the Tiger varsity and that is the defeat the Bengals will be out to avenge when they meet the St. Mary's eleven in the Kezar stadium in San Francisco tomorrow afternoon.

That Coach "Swede" Righter's men will be able to defeat the Saints is a bare possibility; however, the Tigers have come into their own at last and the line-up that will face the starting gun tomorrow will from all appearances be the most powerful squad that has taken the field for Pacific this year.

What Pacific has needed in the past has been a line that could give some support to the backfield and in the past weeks Coach Righter has been building up that department of the squad until he has a crew that is now at about the height of its ability. The line has plenty of charge which it demonstrated last Friday against St. Ignatius when it opened up holes for the backs and pierced the opposing wall to throw the Ignatian backs for consecutive losses. Tomorrow the line-men will meet some of the best opposition on the coast and will be called upon to show all the stuff they have learned this far in the season.

### Backfield Has Plenty of Speed

As for the backfield there is as much speed available there as there is in the secondary line of St. Mary's. It wasn't the ability of the St. Mary's backs individually to evade the tackles last year that enabled them to make some disastrous runs, but it was the fact that the St. Mary's squad knew how to form an effective interference that enabled them to take the Pacific men out of the way of the man with the ball. The Bengals have a system of interference that is taking the opponent backs out of the game and this should make it possible for Pacific to score against St. Mary's.

One big break has gone against the Tigers already in that Captain Al Jones was injured in the game against the Gray Fog and for the last week he has been seen about the campus with his arm in a sling and a bad limp in his leg. It is unlikely that Jones will be in the line-up Friday, a break that is none too sweet to take.

Passing may play a large part in the coming tilt and Coach Righter will depend on "Cherub" Royse and Pickering to be out on the receiving end of some of the long ones. With Jones out it looks as if Royse will be the man to take his place which will leave no one on the bench to go in as a reserve who can measure up fully to the caliber of these two backfield men.

Stoltz, Disbrow, Dyer and Chastain will probably be in action at the kick. (Continued on Page 5)

### Epsilon Lambda Sigma Will Give Annual Football Banquet

Epsilon Lambda Sigma will be the hostess for the annual Football Banquet to be given at that house November 30. At this affair, the new football captain is elected, since it is always held at the end of each season.

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## Tigers Will Have Hard Basketball Games This Year

TROJANS ON SCHEDULE

Stanford Cardinals May Also Appear On Pacific Court This Winter

The Pacific Tigers are facing one of the toughest basketball schedules in the history of the college this season. To date, seventeen games have been arranged for, with possibilities of two or three more.

The University of Southern California has been added to the Pacific schedule this year, and the Tigers will engage them in a series of three games, two of them to be played on the local court and the other in the south. The Southern California Trojans will train in the Pacific gymnasium this Christmas vacation, at which time they will meet a number of the bay teams in practice contests.

Teams which will appear against the Tigers on the Pacific court are the Stockton Amblers, Southern California, possibly Stanford University, St. Mary's, University of Nevada, and the California Aggies.

Following is the schedule as announced by the graduate manager's office:

December 14—Ambler's at Pacific.  
December 17—U. S. C. at Pacific.  
December 20—U. S. C. at Pacific.  
December 23—Ambler's at Pacific.  
January 6—Stanford (place undecided).  
January 10—Possibly the Ambler's.  
January 14—St. Mary's at Pacific.  
January 21—Santa Clara at Santa Clara.  
January 28—U. S. C. at U. S. C.  
February 4—St. Mary's at Pacific.  
February 10—Nevada at Pacific.  
February 11—Nevada at Pacific.  
February 16—Cal. Aggies at Davis.  
February 18—Cal. Aggies at Pacific.  
February 24—Fresno State at Fresno.  
February 25—Fresno State at Fresno.  
February 29—St. Ignatius at San Francisco.

few moments of play by the score of 16-14. The game was bitterly contested throughout. The Dormitory quintet put up a hard fight in its game with Omega Phi Alpha, but lost 23-16. Alpha Pi Alpha won from Alpha Chi Delta, Tuesday afternoon, by the score of 16 to 9, and Alpha Kappa Phi lost to the Dormitory.

As a result of last week's games, Omega Phi Alpha remains in first place with the Town team second. Omega Phi is still undefeated while the Town team has lost but one game to date.

### Hangs On To 'Em



(Courtesy Stockton Record)

### Clarence "Cherub" Royse

The work of Royse on the receiving end of passes has been one of the main reasons for Pacific's success in the aerial attack this season. Royse was at his best last Friday in the St. Ignatius game, and Pacific rooters are looking for him to come through in brilliant fashion tomorrow against St. Mary's. Royse made the only touchdown against St. Mary's last year and it was as the result of a forward pass. He may give the Gaels plenty of trouble on end runs tomorrow if his interference does its work well.

—Pacific—

### Pacific's New Rifle Club Gains National Publicity

The organization of the College of the Pacific Rifle Club is given prominent mention in the November "American Rifleman." An entire column of the magazine is devoted to the account of Pacific's youngest club.

The "Rifleman" is the official magazine of the National Rifle Association of America and has a circulation in excess of 25,000. The entire list of charter members of the Pacific Rifle Club is published and the comment coming from national headquarters at Washington, D. C., is made that excellent scores are expected from the newest affiliated club here.

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### Pacific's Rifle Club Makes Plans for Building Shack

The latest addition to Pacific's building is to be a "shack" for the Rifle Club. The members voted at this week's meeting to buy their own lumber and be their own carpenters. Professor Hilton Lusk drew the plans and outlined the work required. The students present agreed on a "division of labor" to start the nucleus for a 75-foot target range.

The club extended a vote of thanks to Powell & Keller, Stockton opticians, for donating two thousand printed postal cards for use in connection with the campaign to gather curios and furnishings for the Club Den.

Gerald Wallace announced that the College Club had been elected to membership in the Associated Sportsmen of California, a state-wide organization for the preservation of fish and game and the conservation of forests.

President Ray Wilson read an invitation to a meeting of the American Association of Engineers where the program is to be furnished by the Roberts Island Rifle Club. It was voted to accept this and also to attend the annual Thanksgiving turkey shoot on the Roberts Island range.

Two popular models of Winchester target rifles were brought before the club for inspection by Kline Headly and Al Mathews. They are the Models 57 and 52 Winchester, the two most accurate small-bore target rifles known.

Judge Wallace exhibited an air pistol of English make. The little gun shoots with as much accuracy and speed as its powder-burning brothers.

Charter membership in the organization will remain open until December 17, after which time membership will have to be applied for. Those interested are requested to sign with L. Thomas or H. Gwinn.

—Pacific—

### FAR WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
St. Mary's	2	0	0	1.000
Cal. Aggies	2	1	0	.666
Fresno State	1	1	1	.500
St. Ignatius	2	2	1	.500
Pacific	1	2	0	.333
Nevada	1	3	0	.250

Last Week's Results  
Pacific 20, St. Ignatius 6.  
Fresno State 7, Cal. Aggies 13.  
Games This Week  
Pacific at St. Mary's.

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## Pacific Tigers Win From St. Ignatians In Armistice Game

TIGERS DISPLAY POWER

St. Ignatius Ball Carriers Are Rushed Off Their Feet for Consistent Losses

Just what Coach "Swede" Righter's Tigers should do when they really get going they did last Friday afternoon in handing the St. Ignatius varsity a 20-6 defeat in the Armistice game. The impressive manner in which Pacific outplayed the Gray Fog for more than three periods of the game left no doubt in the minds of those present that Righter has a good team in spite of the several set-backs earlier in the season.

In winning last Friday Pacific maintained her record of never having been defeated in athletics by St. Ignatius. The Tigers hold victories over the Gray Mist in football, basketball and track.

In the Armistice game Pacific scored a touchdown before the San Franciscans knew what it was all about. The Tiger charging forwards rushed the St. Ignatius backs off of their feet in the first three plays of the game for losses of fifteen yards and the Ignatians were forced to punt from within a few yards of their own goal line. Pacific took the ball deep in St. Ignatius' territory and worked it to the three-yard line where Disbrow passed to Pickering after faking a drop-kick for the first touchdown.

Consistently hitting the line for big gains and playing a bang-up game all the way the Tigers scored in each of the first three periods, and they were apparently on their way for a fourth touchdown when the gun ended the game.

Disbrow Outstanding Throughout Entire Game

"Moose" Disbrow was the outstanding (Continued on Page 5)

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## Cambridge Debaters Meet Thirty Teams On 2 Months' Tour

AT PACIFIC NEXT MONTH

Kelley, Taylor and McKaig To Represent Pacific Against English Team

Thirty debates, covering a tour of two months, is the record of the team of English debaters of Cambridge University who are to debate on the local campus December 3.

In California, the Englishmen are meeting four schools, with Pacific last on the list, which includes Pomona, Stanford and California. At Pomona the same question that is being discussed here will be used: Resolved, that the power of the press has increased, is increasing and should be diminished. Cambridge will uphold the negative both times. At California the question will be: Resolved, that this House disapproves of women.

The men arrived in America October 11, the first debate scheduled being held with Marquette University of Wisconsin, October 17. Other schools included in the itinerary are the Universities of North Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, and Washington. In addition to these state universities are a number of state colleges throughout the middle west. The only university not in the United States that is being met is McGill University of Montreal. The men sail again for England December 14.

Pacific is departing from precedent for this debate, and charging an admission price, as the cost of bringing the team here is so great. Tickets will be sold for 50 cents, and it is hoped that a large student crowd will take advantage of the opportunity to hear one of the famous English teams. Pacific debaters will be Hazel Kelley, Elliott Taylor and Leonard McKaig.

—Pacific—

## Tau Kappa Kappa To Entertain In Collegeville Saturday Night

Tau Kappa Kappa sorority entertainers are giving a program in Collegeville tomorrow evening for the benefit of their building fund. This is the first of a series of entertainments which are to be given this year.

The girls who will make up the varied program of solos, dance features and one-act plays are Ruth Beers, Ethlyn Edson, Flora Denius, Marion Van Gilder, Gladys Rourke, Margaret Bishop, Berta Beers, Anna Louise Keck and Muriel Bennett.

—Pacific—

## Mu Phi Epsilon Celebrates the Passing of Another Year

Mu Phi Epsilon celebrated its birthday Saturday, November 13th, at the home of Miss Miriam Burton. Miss Kalas and Miss Burton were hostesses of the evening.

Court which was played and refreshments were served. Mrs. Beers was a visitor at the meeting.

The program meeting will be held at Lavelle Fisher's home this evening. Patronesses of the sorority are invited to be present.

—Pacific—

### INFIRMARY NOTES

Mr. John Ball has been under the doctor's care as a patient in the infirmary for the past week. He is recovering nicely and expects to be back at work in a few days. The students regret Mr. Ball's illness, and will be glad to have him about again.

Students having any kind of skin eruptions are requested to report at the infirmary immediately. Please be conscientious with yourself in order to safeguard the campus of an epidemic.

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## Organ Students Journey To Stanford To Hear Organist

Allan Bacon, head of the Organ Department of the Pacific Conservatory of Music, attended an organ recital which was presented by Palmer Christian in Palo Alto last Sunday. Prof. Bacon was accompanied by nine of his organ pupils who were also privileged to hear the artist.

Palmer Christian, who was heard in the Memorial Chapel of Stanford University, is organist at the University of Michigan, and is a musician of considerable reputation.

The College of Pacific students who attended the recital are: Ruth Fiske, Olive Morris, Bernice Berquist, Dorothy Heisinger, Marie Uebele, Margaret Sweet, Adella Bristol, Phyllis Farrell, and Marion Rice.

—Pacific—

### A Lay of Ancient Rome

Lars Porsena of Clusium  
Led a mighty eleven down  
To battle Rome on the gridiron  
For the All-Italian Crown.  
All Rome was in the bleachers,  
All Rome both high and low,  
And Cicero with weaving arms  
Led the "ooh rahs" long and slow.

And now they lined for the kickoff,  
And the people's hearts grew cold;  
For Clusium's mighty warriors  
Outweighed the black and gold.  
And playing full was Sextus,  
The All-Italian back.  
With Porsena at quarter,  
Thrice-famed on the attack.

But the Romans they were fighting  
As they fought on the fields of Gaul,  
And when Sextus plunged off tackle  
He met the old stone wall.  
Against the mighty Porsena  
The Roman line did hold;  
They threw him back for seven yards,  
And Brutus knocked him cold.

But neither could the Romans  
Pierce Clusium's sturdy front;  
It was fourth down and five to go,  
So Virgil had to punt.  
Then up and down they struggled,  
Across the chalk-lined plain,  
And neither side could make their down,  
And neither side could gain.

Then came a lucky fumble,  
A Roman grabbed the ball,  
But on the twenty-yard line  
Stood Clusium's human wall.  
And then full well directed  
By Virgil's learned toe,  
Above the white-washed crossbar  
They watched the pigskin go.

Then on they battled scoreless  
Till the game was almost done,  
And Clusium's hopes were setting  
With the sinking of the sun.  
But still they battled grimly  
As they called to the gods divine,  
And somehow Sextus smashed his way  
To the Roman one-yard line.

In the stands, the gray-haired fathers  
Called to the gods of Rome  
As Cicero plead to talk it up  
Through his battered megaphone,  
And now their hearts beat heavy;  
In vain Rome called for time;  
For Clusium's might was massing  
On the crumbling Roman line.

But at center stood Horatius,  
Battered and bruised and tired,  
And he vowed to die as Romans do,  
Or stem the swelling tide.  
Three times they rushed upon him,  
Three times he hurled them back;  
With one more chance to make a yard  
They paused in the attack.

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## Librarian Instructs Students In Correct Use of the Files

(Installment No. 4)

Perhaps you have heard the story of the Irishman whose friend Mike had preceded him down the railroad track. By and by a human and detached arm appeared by the side of the track, and a few rods away its mate, while other members were strewn along the way. The Irishman recognized the clothing, but it was not until he went a few feet further that the head appeared. Then he paused and after a moment of thought said: "Be jabers! Somethin' must've happened to Mike!"

I feel that way about my copy. Something not intended by the writer happened to each installment. The first week, in enumerating the sub-heads of the Shakespeare group of cards instead of "Practical works," The Weekly had a heading was added that was misleading, and last week an amazing arrangement of words difficult to alphabetize. This is so very much out of true that I shall have to give the list again, and if you are keeping these installments as a guide you will have to eliminate the list as printed last week. Here goes, then, once more:

Such names as Van Dyke, Vancouver, Van de Kamp, and LeFarge, Lacroix, La Branche are treated each as one word because by the sound one cannot tell whether the name has been

Anglicized or has its original European spelling. These names, then, with a few titles and subjects interspersed, should be arranged as follows:

La Branche, Ernest  
Lace and lace making (subject)  
Lacey, Charles  
Lacombe, Albert  
Lacroix, Adrien  
Ladies of Lydon (title)  
Ladoo, Raymond  
La Dow, Stanley  
Lady Susan (title)  
La Farge, John  
Lafarge, Marc  
Then the "Van" group would be arranged as the following:  
Vanadium (subject)  
Van Aken, Herman  
Vance, James  
Vancouver, British Columbia (subject)  
Vancouver, Washington (subject)  
Vandeburg, Millie  
Van de Kamp, Peter  
Van Deman, Ruth  
Vanderbilt, William  
Van Derveer, Lettie  
Vandervelde, Mme. Lalla  
Van de Wall, Wilhelm  
Van Doren, Carl  
Van Dyke, Henry  
Van Dyke, John  
Next week we will treat the group of "Mac's."

## Pacific Sketch Club To Pay Visit To Crocker Art Gallery

A trip to the Crocker Art Gallery at Sacramento on December the 3rd is to be included in the semester's program of Les Barbouilleurs, the sketch club. The Crocker Art Gallery is one of the best exhibitions in the country, as it has quite a number of originals.

A gift sale is to be given by the club December 9 in the Y. W. C. A. room. Each member of the club will contribute two artistic gifts of his own design. A tea will be served for the affair, and a program will also be given. The sale offers the students an opportunity to purchase appropriate and artistic Christmas gifts from the students of one of the departments in the school.

These activities are under the leadership of Evelyn Holbrook, president. The committees are: Publicity, Marie Uebele; program, Janet Case; and decorations, Helen Wilcox.

And then they moved upon him;  
They rushed eleven strong.  
No human could withstand the rush,  
But something had gone wrong.  
For when they cleared the gridiron,  
Where'd stood the Roman wall,  
They found Horatius senseless,  
But he also had the ball.

That night the Romans snake danced,  
So history dole declare,  
From the Capitoline to the Palatine,  
And then to the city square.  
And there atop the bonfire,  
Raised to the gods divine,  
They put Marcellus' barber pole  
And Caesar's laundry sign.

—M. R. E.

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REASONABLY PRICED

## The Florentine Singers Called "Parents of Grand Opera" To Sing In Stockton Nov. 29

The old Florentine singers of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries were the "parents of grand opera," for they translated the old style of Greek and Roman choral recitative into the more modern grand opera. The successors to these ancient singers are in America today, as members of the present-day Florentine Choir, headed by the noted Sandro Benelli, brother of the great opera librettist and playwright, Sem Benelli.

In their concerts throughout the United States, the sixty men and women members of the choir are singing some of the identical sacred and folk music which the strolling singers of the beautiful Italian city of Florence sang more than 600 years ago. By way of bringing the fact home to audiences the choir members are dressed in the thirteenth-century garb of the time of Dante the poet, who at one time in his career was a member of the choir. The brilliant scarlet, gold, green, purple and blue velvets, the doublet and hose, the sweeping plumed hats and the long lovely broadcrown gowns of the thirteenth century make a picturesque setting for the gorgeous music of these singers.

The Florentine Choir has a unique history. It is not as might be supposed, a church choir, for in Italy only men sing in the church, while the Florentines have as many women members as men. In the olden days it was the smart thing for the nobility to form singing groups, to amuse themselves and their friends, and from this custom evolved the great Florentine Choir. The Florentine Choir is to give a concert in Stockton on the evening of November 29 at the high school auditorium. An attempt is being made to get half-price admission rates for Pacific students.

—Pacific—

## Alpha Pi Alpha Entertained With Party Saturday Night

Alpha Pi Alpha entertained friends of the fraternity and a complement of college maids at an informal party and dance last Saturday evening in the Weber School auditorium.

The affair was termed a patriotic party, the guests wearing costumes carrying out the idea of patriotism. The auditorium was decorated with the national colors. A short musical program and a one-act play "So This Is Paris Green," were presented. Dancing, bridge, and other games were the main diversions of the evening.

The affair was terminated about midnight after the serving of refreshments. Twenty-six student couples and Professor and Mrs. Schilpp enjoyed the occasion.

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## Collegium Will Meet At Wilson's Tomorrow Night —Professor Corbin Speaker

"The Concept of Form" will be the topic of Professor Corbin, who will speak at the banquet of the Collegium tomorrow evening at Wilson's.

The Collegium, which is composed of the men faculty members, holds a meeting once a month. One of the members reads a paper on a topic in his particular field or on some subject in which he is vitally interested.

The program for the remainder of the year is as follows:

December 2, Dr. Werner—"The American Interests In Nicaragua."

January 13, Dr. Cook—"Space and Time."

February 10, Professor Bacon—"Some Psychological Aspects of Music."

March 9, Professor Breeden—"The Value and Aims of Physical Education."

April 13, Professor Jonte—"Some Interesting Aspects of Colloid Chemistry."

May 11, Professor Sharp—"The Valuation of Public Utilities for Rate Making Purposes."

—Pacific—

## Broughton Makes Speech At Manteca Lion's Club Dinner

Professor Philip S. Broughton was the principal speaker at the luncheon of the Manteca Lions Club last Thursday. He discussed "An Electoral Armistice."

He made the point that the American people are not so much interested in governing themselves as they are in being well-governed, and commented that there is no real grave danger in the fact that a comparatively small percentage of people go to the polls on election days.

The members of the Manteca High School football team were guests of the Lions and were very much interested in hearing Pacific's debate coach. Professor Broughton also addressed the assembly at Manteca Union High School Thursday morning. He compared the type of debating in vogue up to a few years ago and that of the present day. Many of the students expressed a desire to attend the Cambridge debate here on the campus on the evening of December 3rd.

Gerald Wallace of the Law Department introduced Broughton at each meeting.

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# ADDED SPORTS



Bill McFarlane

## Pacific Tigers Win From St. Ignatians In Armistice Game

(Continued from page 4)

ing man on the field. Playing almost throughout the entire contest he placed both passes in the hands of Pickering which were turned into scores. Disbrow also did all of the punting and featured in line bucks. Another source of joy to Coach Righter was the manner in which "Cherub" Royse handled passes. His snagging of the ball out of the air was the prettiest receiving that has been seen in the Pacific stadium this year.

Righter also has no cause for complaint in the manner in which his freshman ends played Friday. Both Pickering and Hubbard were down the field under punts and had the receiver covered before he had a chance to get away. The Tigers were playing "heads-up" football and Hubbard broke through late in the game to recover a St. Ignatius punt near the Gray Fog's goal line.

Although it can be said that Righter's passing combination was working well, most of the credit for the day's showing should go to the line-men whose splendid defense gave the Tiger passer plenty of time in which to place his passes. The forwards tore big holes in the opposition for the ball carriers and constantly threw the opposing backs for losses.

### Jones Makes Pretty Play For Touchdown

Making one of the prettiest runs of the day, Captain A. Jones broke through tackle and plunged fourteen yards to a touchdown with three St. Ignatius tacklers hanging to him. He seemed to be almost down two or three times but forced his way over the line for the score. He converted for the additional point. Jones' running back of punts was also a feature of his playing.

"Pop" Stoltz played his best game of the season at full-back. Time after time he hit the line with a drive that carried him for long yardage. Some of his plunges went for ten and thirteen yards. On the other hand the much-heralded Santee, Ignatius full-back, was stopped completely. Only on one occasion did he show anything of the plunging work which has been credited to him in earlier games of the season, and that was when the Gray Fog was making its charge for its only touchdown.

Coach Righter used Dyer in the backfield to good advantage. The Stockton boy seems to be more at home here than on the line.

### Frosh Center Does Good Work

Excepting a couple of poor passes "Tiny" Puls played a good game at the center of the line. He is the strongest man that Righter has had at this position all season and he seems to give the rest of the line more confidence in itself. Northrup and Keyston at guard gave him plenty of assistance. Keyston's recovery of Chastain's fumble early in the game pulled the Tigers out of a tough situation. Wilson, O'Dale and Alltucker played their usual good games at the tackle positions and it was their breaking through the opposing line in the first minutes of play that paved the way for Pacific's first score.

Barron and Borillis were the outstanding men on the St. Ignatius squad. They had a pass that worked directly over center that was good for 84 yards in four attempts. Barron is a fast man and the Tigers had difficulty in bringing him down on his end runs. As a result of the game the Tigers now stand in fifth place in the conference, leading the Nevada Wolves by one game.

## Annual Stockton-Lodi Game Promises Much Interest This Friday

"BIG GAME" OF SEASON

### Scores To Date Make Tarzans Favorites To Down Their Old Lodi Rivals

The Pacific stadium should be filled to capacity tomorrow afternoon when the Stockton and Lodi High Schools meet in their annual "big game" of the year.

The fact that both teams are unbeaten to date will add to the importance of the struggle, as the winning team will take the league championship and will be well on the way to a state championship.

For the first time in several years the Stockton Tarzans will go into the game as favorites to win. Their scores for the early part of the season give them a three-touchdown win on paper, but whether early season dope will play a great part in the game tomorrow or not depends largely upon the fighting spirit of the Lodi Flames.

Although the Lodians have been unbeaten they were held to a tie score game two weeks ago by the Modesto squad, which Stockton ran rough shod over a week later. But Lodi came back strong to win from Sacramento by the same margin that the Tarzans had over the Senators earlier in the year.

Donadio, half-pint backfield man of Lodi, and DeChristofaro of Stockton, are expected to be the outstanding ball carriers on either side tomorrow. Neither of the men have been stopped by the opposition so far this year although they have been marked men in most of the games.

Donadio is the only veteran that Coach Hole has this year, but out of green material he has built a powerful team. The Tarzans on the other hand started the season with a number of veteran players from last year's squad. Figuring the records of both teams to date Stockton must be given the edge, but the Lodi Flames are expected to put up a stiff fight all of the way.

—Pacific—

"Why is football popularly known as 'pigskin game'?"

"That's because it has so many rooters for it."

\*\*\*

"Brederin, we must do something to remedy de status quo," said a negro preacher to his congregation.

"Brudder Jones, what am de status quo?" asked a member.

"Dat, my brudder," replied the preacher, "am de Latin for de mess we're in."—Exchange.

\*\*\*

Head of the House (in angry tones): "Who told you to put that paper on those walls?"

Decorator: "Your wife, sir."

Head of the House: "Pretty, isn't it?"

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## Pacific-St. Mary's Meet Tomorrow In Annual Game

(Continued from page 4)

off with Royse on the sidelines ready to go in when the ball is within striking distance of the Saints' goal.

On the line Puls will be in action at center. Ted Baum blocked the center hole to perfection last season and "Tiny" has his work cut out for him against the Saints as that is one of their favorite places of attack. On either side will probably be Keyston and Northrup who have been on the job this season. Wilson and O'Dale are looking pretty good in the tackle positions. Pickering and Hubbard are two men Righter is figuring on to protect the wing positions from the St. Mary's wide end runs which proved disastrous last year.

Although the Tigers are entering the contest as under-dogs the Pacific rooters do not concede the game to St. Mary's but are backing the Bengals to the limit. One of the largest rooting sections that has ever gone away from home for a game will be present at Kezar field to witness the game tomorrow with the hopes that Pacific will come through with the unexpected and send the Gaels down to defeat.

—Pacific—

### "Pep Telegrams" Help Team Morale, College Coaches Say

The Westinghouse Company may have produced a talking automaton, but to the Western Union goes the honor of achieving the "silent cheerleader." For it was the latter company which developed the so-called Pep Telegram as a means of exhorting football, baseball, basketball and other amateur athletic teams to victory.

There is nothing new, of course, in the idea of lending encouragement through the medium of the written word. Napoleon's bulletins to the Grand Army are a striking instance of the efficacy of the method, though the Little Corporal was by no means the originator of the device.

In a sense there is nothing new about "cheering by wire," for the custom of sending telegrams of encouragement to the home team battling on a foreign field is almost as old as modern sport or as the telegraph itself. It is only within the past three years, however, that the volume of such messages has reached a size sufficient to warrant the telegraph companies in making special arrangements for handling them. Since 1925, the Pep Message traffic has grown from almost nothing to many thousands of messages annually.

The new service has met with hearty response from students and alumni, both male and female, in all parts of the country, and almost without exception it has had the enthusiastic support of faculty members, athletic association officials, coaches, team managers and players. Representatives of practically all the big universities and colleges have conceded the high inspirational value of the message from home, but support of the Pep Message is not confined to the larger institutions. The practice of sending messages of encouragement has taken firm hold at scores of smaller colleges and many high schools.

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## California Aggies Win Over Fresno In a Dandy Game

ST. MARY'S IS LEADING

### Cal. Aggies Put Fresno State Out of Running for the Conference Honors

In the two Far Western Conference games played during the past week, Pacific defeated St. Ignatius 20-6 and the California Aggies turned back Fresno State 13-7.

The Pacific Tigers really got going for the first time this season and held the ruling hand over the Gray Fog throughout the game. By defeating the Ignatians, Pacific passed Nevada in the conference race and is now holding down fifth position in the league.

The Cal. Aggies pulled the surprise of the week by winning from Fresno State, as the southern college had been rated at least two touchdowns better than the Farmers. But the Aggies took the Bulldogs completely off of their feet by scoring twice in the first ten minutes of play.

On the kick-off the Fresno safety man missed the ball and an Aggie player scooped up the ball over the line for a touchdown. In the last quarter of the game Fresno had the ball deep in Aggie territory on several occasions, but did not have the punch to put it over the line for the score that would have tied or won the game.

With the loss of the game went Fresno's hopes of tying for first place in the Far Western Conference. Fresno has been considered fortunate this year in that it will not meet the champion St. Mary's team. St. Mary's broke off football relations with both Fresno State and Cal. Aggies at the conclusion of last season.

Probably the biggest upset of the entire season was the win of Santa Clara over the supposedly powerful Stanford eleven. While Coach Warner was witnessing the California-Washington game he allowed his assistants to play his second string against the Broncos for the first three quarters. During this time Santa Clara ran up a 13-6 score and even by rushing in the regulars in the last period, Stanford was unable to save the game.

As a result of the game, Santa Clara goes into her annual big game with St. Mary's this year on about even terms, as the Gaels were handed a 12-0 drubbing at the hands of the Olympic Club Sunday. The St. Mary's line was thrown back several yards throughout the game by the swift charging Olympic forwards and the Gael ball carriers were able to do but little in the way of off tackle and end runs. The field was too wet to permit forward passing.

"Cowboy" Kutsch and Morton Kaer did most of the ball carrying for the Olympic Club and Kutsch was again the big star of the day.

This week St. Mary's and Pacific will meet in a conference game at the Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, while Santa Clara and Fresno State play a non-conference game in Fresno. Both St. Mary's and Santa Clara are favored to win.

STOLEN! — Phone 640

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## SPORTORIAL

WHY NOT GO TO THE BIG GAME?

What is going to happen when a team that has been used to winning games and then loses one, and a team that has been used to losing games and then wins one, meet? That question can stand some thought.

Some say that a defeat in a string of victories acts as a rub of belt dressing on a loosened belt, that the team will come back stronger and more determined than ever before.

Others say that a team with all the possibilities for a championship record that loses a procession of tilts is laboring under an inferiority complex and when it comes through with a victory it will be so filled with the victor's blood that the new self-confidence will carry it through.

Which team will win?

You haven't time to go and see such a match tomorrow?

Who was it that said "The busiest people are always the ones who have time to do things?"

Did it ever occur to you that no matter how hard or how easy our studies may be or how little or how much time we have in which to act, there are always those who do the hard things, find time to act, and come out with honors just the same?

If you are in the first group you can find time to go to the game and if you are in the second group you can also go, and in both cases the time will be well spent.

As to what will happen when the two above teams meet, well, that is to be decided in the Kezar stadium tomorrow afternoon.

### Title Insurance Explained To Class In Business Organization

A very splendid talk was given by Mr. C. M. Jones, Manager of the Stockton Abstract and Title Company, last Thursday before the Business Organization Class.

Mr. Jones outlined and explained with illustrations the various types of insurance with special emphasis upon title insurance.

Mr. Jones stated that whenever there is a transfer of property, it is necessary for the new owner to know if there are encumbrances or flaws against the title. Until a very recent time this feature of the transaction has been taken care of by abstracts and certificates of title. The method used at the present time is the securing of title insurance. "Title Insurance," protects the owner against flaws on the title and guarantees that the chain of title is free from error. It covers all instruments of record, and some not of record.

An interesting fact in regard to community property was also pointed out by Mr. Jones. All property owned by a wife is her separate property, but all property owned by a husband also belongs to his wife and she can will away her half of the property.

—Pacific—

I'm looking back to see if she  
Is looking back to see if I  
Am looking back to see if she  
Is looking back at me.

"Why do you call your car opportunity?"  
"Because it knocks."

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Crank Up the Old Lizzie—  
Everybody's Going To the  
St. Mary's - Pacific Game

# Editorials & Features

Dr. Knoles Speaks Tomorrow  
Night At the Congregational  
Church—Be There Promptly

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 17, 1927



## GIVE THE FAN HIS MONEY'S WORTH

There has been a considerable amount of comment in Western football circles during the past week as a result of Stanford University's defeat at the hands of the University of Santa Clara last Saturday. While the Stanford head coach was away scouting another team his assistant played his second string men most of the game and took the short end of the final score.

We are not trying to take any of the glory of the win from the Santa Clara team. The Broncos played sixty minutes of good hard football and deserved to win. The last quarter was played against the Stanford regulars, but even they could do little with the Santa Clara men.

Most of the squawking is coming from the fans who paid their money to witness the contest. We feel that they are justified in their protests. They went to the game to see Stanford's great team in action against a weaker but nevertheless fighting team. What they saw was a good little team giving its best against a team composed mostly of second string players. The star performers were taking things easy in preparation for the annual Big Game of the season, one week distant.

The case mentioned is not the only one where coaches disregard lesser games and save their strength for the big game of the year. Both Yale and Harvard have been known to lose numerous games to weaker teams during the season by playing second string men and save their regulars for the big clash. Other teams have carried on the same practice.

When football coaches lay so much stress on any one game of the year they not only sacrifice the prestige of the team and the institution, but they are not playing fair to the public. Football costs more money than any other college sport and it is the fan coming in through the gate each week whose dollar makes it possible to carry on the game to the extent that it is carried on throughout the United States today. The average fan is more interested in winning the game at hand than one in the future. It may be a different matter with many of the students who are always anxious to see the ancient rival defeated in the big game of the year, but most of the students would rather see their team win all of its other games and put up a good fight in the big game than to lose many of the other games and win the big battle.

## DO A FEW THINGS WELL

Coach Howard Jones of the University of Southern California is perhaps one of the most outstanding football men in America today. Recently when asked why it was that his quarterback did so much of the ball carrying he replied that carrying the ball and calling signals was his specialty. Each man on the team had one certain function that was his specialty. He could do that thing better than he could do anything else and he must do it better than anyone else in order to retain his place on the team. The halfbacks must be specialists in running interference for the one carrying the ball. They never carry the pigskin.

Jones' system must be a good one as he puts out successful teams each year. He relies mostly on straight football, using the deceptive style of play very little. The opposing team often knows where the play is coming through but more often is unable to stop it. The reason for this is that the specialists are drilled in their one position to carry out their particular task better than the man opposing them. This results in few stars but a well drilled team, working with clock-like precision.

Jones' system may well be branched out into other fields to good advantage. When we undertake to do a large number of things the chances are that we will do none of them real well, but will do each one in a half-way manner. We should learn to do a few things, and to do them well. "A jack of all trades is a master of none."

By specializing in a few things the opposition need not bother us, whatever the opposition may be, for we would be able to do the thing which we were undertaking just a little bit better than the next person. But we cannot hope to hold the spot-light in everything.

## INTERNATIONAL LAW LECTURE

A lecture on International Law, the first of a series to be given on the general field of international problems in Stockton by Dr. Tully C. Knoles, was attended by a large group of interested people. There is a very evident growing interest in all the activities, sponsored by the college that we look upon with a feeling of great gratitude. The fact that there is such a growing interest seems to indicate that the college is making a very definite impression upon the cultural and thought life of this community.

The students of this institution should not be oblivious to the advantages of attendance at this series of lectures. The less obvious features of international relationships are discussed and ideas that are distinctly apart from the ordinary class-room type are expressed. In a large sense the lectures are directly related to many of the courses of study in this institution. It is with anticipation that we look forward to the next of the series tomorrow night, not that we alone might enjoy it, but that a large number of our students might avail themselves of this opportunity.

## THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

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

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### FOR RATES ON ADVERTISING WRITE OR SEE MANAGER

Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924, at the Post Office at Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
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## STUDENT OPINION

### LET'S PRESERVE THE QUALITY

It is said we seldom appreciate the good things we have until they are taken from us. Once, however, let us recognize one of our present campus benefits, anticipate its possible loss, and perhaps thereby save it.

Mr. Editor, we realize that the Pacific Weekly is an invaluable campus institution. More, we appreciate the class of the paper we now enjoy. It has room for all the campus news, gives many good writers a chance to express themselves, and provides snappy special features, cartoons and cuts. But, there is danger ahead. It seems that the Weekly has not enough money to carry it through the year and maintain its present form.

As far as the Weekly is concerned, we don't want the "good old days." It would mean a four-page paper, with all year features and much news crowded out by the ads. The Weekly means a lot to Pacific. It is our best advertising medium. By way of parents, friends, alumni and the preachers it is diffused throughout the state. Many prospective students, and much financial support is undoubtedly influenced by it. We must preserve its quality.

In the past the financial difficulty has been met by reducing the form of the paper and skipping issues. Wouldn't it be worth more in the long run if this year the student body provided a special way of keeping the Weekly up to form? We really can't afford to let down on anything which sustains campus spirit and is an influence in bringing students.

Perhaps something like a special assessment, student subscription rate or regular sale of each issue would save the situation.

—A. F., '28.

### —Pacific—

### OPINION AND QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED

What is the matter with the social life in Social Hall? This question was asked by one of the grads who had a chance to stay a few days on the campus, after Homecoming, and observe just what student life is these days. "It isn't what it used to be," he said. "Look at the fellows enjoying their leisure times, before meals, in comfort, by occupying the chairs in the hall; and look, there are the girls standing out in the halls freezing to death. What is the matter, are the fellows too bashful to talk to the girls, or is it that the girls are more hardy, and can stand the cold better?"

If the situation in the Social Hall is as outlined by an alumnus does it not follow that he could say similar things about the rest of the campus life? Whether or not the criticism is just, is a matter for group opinion, but the

### Lo There, Mame!

"Lo there, Mame! Gee, I ain't got no time to talk much today 'cause I'm sure in a awful rush. Gotta meet the boy frien' an' go somewhere. He phoned me last night an' asked me to meet him today, an' wouldn't I? Betcha boots, Mame, I'm sure goin' to be Johnny-on-the-spot, 'cause there's no tellin' where he'll take me. Always we goes to some kept place. He sure knows how to treat a dame. Meet ya here next week and give ya all the low-down. Oh, yes, and in case something else works out all right I'll have a big surprise for ya. Say, d'ja hear about the keen new fella what's comin' to town in about six weeks? From the north some place. An' can ya imagine—he wears red knickers! Sure 'nuff. Who is he? Oh, ya ought a know. Don't ya? Well, it's Santy Claus. Ain't that a good one? Well, I gotta get goin' now so so long. See ya next week."

### BOOKWORM

By Clifton Cuthbert

When Tuesday's platitudes  
Ponderously do nothing  
It is time for the mind to go dancing  
Down straight paths of small pic.

Life is drunken goddess  
Jabbering irrelevant encyclicals  
Over an incongruous realm.

Bring books to temper the idiocies of reality:  
Superb classics, bound in blue morocco,  
To supercede the long commonplace;  
Esquisite volumes of satire  
To analyze the idiosyncratic parade;  
Weighty black tomes  
To squash the puny substances  
Of Momentous Events.

Men are slaves to fact.  
The truth shall set them free,  
And the truth is only in books.

Pile them on every side of me,  
And leave me undisturbed  
Until the last paradoxical realism  
Is revised  
And duly recorded.

### —Pacific—

### EXAMINATIONS

Examinations! Sagging shoulders  
and desolate air—shining noses (too  
tired to care)—hair all messy—perfect  
sights! Eyes all hollow—no sleep at  
night. Lips that droop and just can't  
grin—cross and crabby—don't care a  
pin—feet that drag and shuffle along—  
no pep for a thing—everything's wrong.  
Coughs and sniffles and sneezes all  
day—traces of colds that won't go  
away. Crying and fretting and lots of  
whines—but it's not us—it's just the  
times—EXAMINATIONS!

### —Pacific—

Judge: "Drunk again. What excuse this time?"  
"Ben Franklin's birthday."  
Judge: "Well, what excuse is that for you?"  
"Poor devil ish dead. Can't celebrate him shelf, can he?"

deer editor:

this is written to tell you that there is a matter on this campus that needs to be taken up because there is a corner on the campus that needs some attention it is the corner opposite the womens hall where the collecut fellows go to smoke between classes that corner is not very far enuf away to be away off the campus and it seems to us that a little boy who needs to smoke so often had better get a lot farther away from Pacific. cigaret stubs are not even good fertilizer for the alfalfa and match boxes look foolish floating on the water in the gutter and we wonder if we are going by a pool hall when we walk by a row of cars full of col-litch men smoking there little smoke—now don't misunderstand these criticisms mr. editor we don't care if the smokes are smoked but we object to having them smoked On our campus when we have decided to have NO SMOKING PERMITTED a permanent emblem for Pacific.

pertinaciously,  
—PETE.

more fact that there was an intelligent criticism directed at our social life indicates that there has been a radical change in the past few years. If we judge merely by standards of right and wrong, we come to the conclusion that the change has been for the worse. Of course, if any student can successfully defend the position taken by the men, in Social Hall, then the case is open for argument.

Judging by the number of notes that are passed around the dining hall, during the meal hours, it would seem to indicate that there are a great number of young men and young women, on the campus, who need to take a course in oral English or some similar subject. It isn't any crime for two young people of opposite sex to be seen talking together, and it isn't any crime for the young men to make their dates orally; yet public sentiment on the campus seems to be against it. The "tag" tables in our dining hall do have the "grandest time" (in the opinion of the "stags") but all they do is to make trouble for some one else, or act like a group of high school boys in a new situation.

The above, mere opinion, of course, but evidently justified to some extent. Just what is wrong with our social life?

—One of the Dominant Sex.

### —Pacific—

## CIPHERS

Decided to write—something for the paper—oh you know—write—not just anything—something—listened to the wind—howling—mournful—unsatisfied—whistling around the campus—wonder why it howls—must be looking for something—calling—insistent—quieter now—life is like that—looking for something—life is that—looking for something—calling—insistent—howling—raging—grasping for things—unsatisfied—quieter now—I wonder—not a sound—in the library—empty chairs—looking for something—stacks of books—dusty—empty—life is like that—unsatisfied—in class—monotonous voice of professor—drip of rain outside—bare walls—students hunched over—cold—unsatisfied—tired—asleep—not interested—monotonous voice—old jokes—assumed sprightliness—ha-ha—ha-ha—wonder why this course is worth so little—could be so good—dissatisfied—wanting something—not getting it—looking for something—life—At night—me and my shadow—stars—shining—upwards—infinite—Infinity—it's good—good to be alive—looking—wondering—thinking—trying to think—hopeful—dissatisfied—different—Fool satisfied—man dissatisfied—life—looking for something—

### —Pacific—

### ON ENTERING COLLEGE

I am in want, but know not what I want.  
I feel the pressure of some fire dragging—  
The fire of ambition—fire of reaching  
The summit of a power dominant.  
I watch the forward march of friends,  
gallant  
As those spoiled knights of yore, each  
one striving  
To gain from fair eyes the envied  
winking,  
And from royal favors, laurels rampant.  
But wake, my soul, tarry not behind  
them.  
Dreams unpursued are fatal to the  
brain,  
Hope deterred is useless heart-treasured  
gem,  
Opportunity gone is endless pain.  
Move along, O self, the bright diadem  
is near; and Glory! advance to obtain!  
By "B." of Law 2.

### Associated Women Plan For Annual Kid Party

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!  
When you go home for Thanksgiving  
vacation, don't forget to bring back a Kiddies costume of  
some kind or description, for the  
A. W. S. Party which is to come  
off on Wednesday night, Decem-  
ber 7, in the gym.

This is an annual party given  
by the A. W. S. for all the women  
students of the college. Dorothy  
Boring as Chairman of the So-  
cial Committee of the A. W. S.,  
is in charge and with the as-  
sistance of her committee is mak-  
ing elaborate plans. Stunts  
and dancing are to be the features  
of the evening's entertainment, the  
stunts to be put on by the four  
classes.

## PACIFIC

The long awaited football announce-  
ment is forthcoming, and if no cor-  
rections are suggested it stands as read.  
Pacific's All-Pedagogical Eleven:

Position—Name—Reason for Choosing  
Center: Bacon—Aggressiveness in  
play.

Left Guard: Werner—Weight and  
spirit.

Right Guard: Stanford—Speed.

Left Tackle: Jonte—Ability to eat.

Right Tackle: Farley—Tackles any-  
thing.

Left End: Bonner—The short end of  
the line.

Right End: Kistler—No pass could  
go over him.

Quarterback: White—Knowledge of  
calculus.

Halfback: Sharp—The point of the  
flying wedge.

Fullback: Root—Business-like man-  
ner.

Fullback: Knoles—Behind everything.

Now that the bonfire is fired and the  
goal lines are lined, what have the  
freshmen to do but study? Pacific  
offers: Study—verb; an action per-  
formed by a student in quest of getting  
by a prof. Usually takes place before  
an open book and accompanies a death  
struggle to get a little knowledge  
through the—be it ever so humble,  
there's no place like bone.

Study is one of those things which  
is found on the campus of a college  
when there are no other means of en-  
tertainment, and when everyone has  
received cinches. A cinch is some-

thing which holds the saddle to an  
animal, so get on and ride.

Pacific's team is all there. Not only  
have they put over a win on a more  
strongly rated team, but they have  
equaled the record of the Pacific Coast  
Champions—a milk shake on Stanford  
—in being beaten by Santa Clara.  
[Editor's Note—Our milk shake is  
on Call!]

Tomorrow the squad faces a great  
football team, but the opponents have  
been beaten and can be pushed all over  
the field again. All Pacific has to do  
is to score more touchdowns than the  
Saints. You say it sounds easy—you're  
right, it does, but "don't forget now"  
(indebted to Ferguson) fight has won  
many ball games.

Pacific has tried poetry before, but  
it never went over. Maybe he has  
more pull with the editors now. If  
this gets in, send me a card.

Of all the squirrel bait that ever trod,  
This egg should be beneath the sod,  
Shoving daisies towards the light of  
day,  
Oh—he is such a seed of hay.

He called to see a lady fair,  
One of those with waxen hair,  
The car it was an awful flop  
Uncollegiate—it had a top!

[Editor's Note—Pacific surely must  
have a pull with us to get this pub-  
lished.]

## We Recommend

(By "Peter" Brown)

This week we are pleased to recom-  
mend "The Biology of Superiority" by  
Raymond Pearl in the November issue  
of the American Mercury. While this  
article contains no highly dramatic  
phrases, no lovely artistic word pic-  
tures, and no clever jokes, it does con-  
tain a number of important points that  
"every child should know." The essay  
is written by the director of the In-  
stitute for Biological Research at the  
Johns Hopkins. It is written for the  
purpose of counteracting current eugenic  
dogma.

"The ideal of eugenics voiced by  
Plato although probably a common  
human ideal received scientific ration-  
alization only recently. Frances Galton  
labored to know the laws of heredity  
so that he might improve the in-  
born qualities of the race. Later Men-  
del and Johannsen laid the classical  
foundation for the study of ethics.  
There are two methods of analysis  
used now: the statistical or biometri-  
cal which seeks to measure the cor-  
relations existing in the material between  
kind of different sorts and degrees, and  
the method direct from Mendel of de-  
termining exactly the mechanism of  
the inheritance of certain human char-  
acteristics."

Dr. Pearl says that there are three  
doctrines being publicly propagated:  
"that all mental, moral and physical  
characters of human beings are to an  
overwhelming degree determined by  
heredity; that since the first is true,  
superior people will have in the main  
superior children; and that since the  
first two are true, some races of peo-  
ple are necessarily superior to other  
races. He says: "These ideas are all  
based on the fallacy that the essence of  
heredity is—like produces like."

There is an interesting investigation  
presented in the article which indicates  
that a few facts have been determined.  
Mr. Pearl concludes by saying: "In  
preaching as they do, that like pro-  
duces like, and that superior people  
do have superior children, the ortho-  
dox eugenicists are going contrary to  
the best established facts of genetical  
science and are, in the long run, doing  
their cause harm."

"Fear," by Edna St. Vincent Millay,  
is the contribution of the Outlook for  
the week ending November 9. We  
recommend that the article be read  
especially by those who are not poets  
and by those who grow old carelessly,  
believing that they are too busy to be  
passionately devoted to an idea. This  
article should give courage to any who  
try to express clearly what they believe  
to be true.

Francis R. Bellamy, the publisher,  
says, "Her Courage Shames Us." It  
does.

"In this instance she is the articulate  
voice of great numbers of intellectual,  
artistic, intelligent people who have  
been stirred to the depths by an inex-  
orable judgment that has taken away  
all chance of righted error."

Although death does not matter,  
"that man be thrust into the grave by  
his brothers' blindness or fear does not  
matter."

Miss Millay challenges, "You wish to  
lie peacefully asleep for a few years  
yet—and then lie peacefully dead," and  
if you wish to remain undisturbed, is it  
more important to be on the side of  
the established order of things than to  
be innocent of even the grossest of  
crimes?"

Do not read the article or hesitate  
to read it thinking you will find a de-  
fense of the innocence of Sacco and  
Vanzetti there. You will not—and you  
will be glad for having read.

### —Pacific—

"What is the best method of pre-  
venting disease by biting insects?"  
"Stop biting insects."

He: "I do hope you will pardon my  
dancing on your feet. I'm a little out  
of practice."

She: "I don't object to your dan-  
cing on them. It's the continual jump-  
ing on and off that bothers me."

## Pointed Paragraphs (By G. E. P.)

My good friend, Mr. Hugh V. White,  
is giving a series of Sunday evening  
sermons on the general theme: "Athe-  
ism vs. Faith In God." I consider any  
clear and understanding analysis of the  
topic (such as Mr. White would in-  
evitably give) to be a distinct public  
service. Atheism is a fad—and fads  
seem to disappear most quickly when  
they are given the most publicity. But  
the fact that atheism is professed in  
colleges and discussed in churches has  
stirred the alarmists to indignation.

There is no great occasion for alarm,  
after all, though possibly the alarm will  
help to arouse churches from their  
lethargy and so serve a good purpose.  
There is no real atheism to cause such  
an alarm, at least not in my college  
experience. I have met many so-called  
"Atheists" but I always find their dis-  
belief to be the conception of God  
which is commonly held—not a dis-  
belief in God. Without exception my  
"atheist" friends conceive of a God, a  
loving, intelligent, spiritual Being, an  
infinite Person with an eternal purpose.

Their attack is aimed rather, at what  
one college paper refers to as "the  
whispered Jewish Jehovah"—which, by  
the way, is not a Jewish conception at  
all, but rather one of the theological  
bugaboos of the Middle Ages. It is  
the crass literalism of so many of our  
churches that is really responsible for  
the college constituency of the Ameri-  
can Association for the Abandonment  
of Atheism—popularly known as the  
"4A's."

The great confessions of the Chris-  
tian Church from its beginning give  
absolutely no grounds for beliefs which  
are common today. I believe that no  
definition of God framed in human lan-  
guage can hope to be complete, but the  
definition of the Westminster Catech-  
ism, for instance, is superb in its  
power to lift the mind above the mat-  
terial, the physical and the human into  
something like a true conception of  
God as a Spirit of love and light. Yet  
men insist upon interpreting the Bible  
in literal and materialistic terms.

It is this kind of literalism which  
breeds what is called "atheism"—and  
which also breeds a whole brood of  
evil spirits which obstruct the progress  
of love and truth.

### —Pacific—

Bobby (to aged uncle): "Uncle, do  
you play football?"

Uncle: "No, lad. Why?"

"Well, then, why did dad say that  
we can have a swell big car when you  
'kick off'?"

Only a football player knows how  
much more blessed it is to give than to  
receive.

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