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The Pacific Weekly, October 24, 1929

University of the Pacific

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University Journeys To
Former Home To
Play S. J. Spartans

L. XXII

PACIFIC WEEKLY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1929

Frosh - Tarzan
Grid Game
Here Tomorrow

NO. 6

ANS MADE FOR HOMECOMING; ANY EXPECTED

Y, FOOTBALL GAME,
ANQUETS FEATURE
ALUMNI WELCOME

to rallies, the game between the
"Tigers" and the Nevada
the dedication of the sta-
alumni luncheon and the play,
Queen's Husband," are the prin-
features of the annual Home-
even on October 31st to No-
2nd. Members of the Alumni
tive Committee, faculty and stu-
are making special plans to
students
that
fund

College Y. M. C. A. Undertakes New Program Features

How many people realize how vitally
interested the Y. M. C. A. is in the
students of Pacific? This interest ex-
tends to non-members as well as to
those actively engaged in the work of
the organization. Most of the things
sponsored would not be done if the
"Y" did not undertake them.

Among the things the club has on
the program this year are: Three stu-
dent leaders have been secured for As-
sembly programs and student forums.
Ten subscriptions to the Intercollegian
have been paid for. Copies of this in-
teresting magazine are to be provided
the living groups of the campus and
the library. The traveling expenses
gates to the Y. M. C. A. conference at
Asilomar will be paid. Also, a great
number of students have been provided
work through the Employment Bureau.
Watch for a list of other plans for
the year, to be published next week.

Ed. Receives Challenge To Necking Party

(Ed. Note. The Weekly editor
found the following communica-
tion in the Weekly's copy basket,
and thinking it would interest
the student body, is passing it
along.)

In connection with the blank
blank party story we would like
you to run the cut of blank.
Some of the girls said that you
told them it was too late to put
it in, but either they were mis-
taken or you were. Any cut,
story or anything (if important)
can be put in any paper half
an hour before it goes to press.
We didn't have any story in the
Weekly preceding the party and
we want a good one now. Blank
had a cut just for their pledge
dance and the rush party is more
important than that. If there
isn't a cut in with the story I
assure you that you'll have
about thirty girls on your neck
and they won't be very gentle.

DEAN FARLEY TELLS ABOUT SCHOLARSHIP

Part of the "busyness" of a busy
dean is to be interested in your schol-
arship. When you read that sentence
some of you will immediately think of
that terrible yellow card or the more
terrible blue card that came through
your mail recently. But that can't be
what I am thinking of, for as I write
this the lists are just being compiled
and I have no means of knowing who
will be the unlucky recipients.

The scholarship document that lies
before me is one that I have wanted
time to analyze, but have not gotten
at until these few days of enforced de-
tachment. It took a large portion of
several persons' time to produce it,
this summer; if you do not read it,
that time has been wasted.

The document is, of course, the
Chart of Scholarship Medians of
Student Groups. Most of you know
how the chart was produced. The
scholarship average for each student
for each semester was ascertained.
Those of each group to be examined
were put down in order, and the mid-
dle one was taken. For instance, in
the "B" group one member had ex-

ALUMNI HOLD REUNIONS FOR "HOMECOMING"

Forty-three alumni and friends of
the college met at a breakfast reunion
in Sacramento last Thursday morn-
ing. Roy Learned, '15, chairman of
the meeting, was assisted by Frances
Milnes, '21, and Melvin Lawson, '28.
Mr. Learned introduced Mrs. L. B.
McGann of the Washington Junior
High faculty at Sacramento, who is
the daughter of the late Mrs. Mary
Brooks, '58. She spoke feelingly of
her mother's devotion to the college.

Loma Kellogg, '29, rendered instru-
mental selections and Melvin Lawson
sang familiar songs. Dr. John L.
Burcham extended greetings on be-
half of the administration, and Ber-
nice Fiola, alumni secretary, invited
all present to attend the Homecoming
festivities on November 2nd.

Gerald Wallace of the law depart-
ment was the principal speaker. He
emphasized the growth of the institu-
tion since its relocation in Stockton in
1924, mentioning that the number of
graduates has increased from 44 to
110, and that the enrollment this year
is 766. He pointed out that the stu-
dents now remain for a complete four-
year course instead of transferring at
the end of the second year. Present
figures show that there are only eight
more sophomores than juniors. He
said that the faculty has increased
within the last five years from 50 to
77, and that there are now 57 students
enrolled in the graduate school. He
also commended DeMarcus Brown for
his splendid work as Pacific Little
Theatre director and told of the wide
spread attention that the school of
aeronautics is attracting.

Those present at this meeting in-
cluded: Laura E. Mitchell, '28; Dr.
John L. Burcham, '14; Mable W. Bar-
ron, '27; Helen M. Moody, '26; Mar-
jorie Whitely, P. G. '28; Elizabeth
Siltsbe, '28; Cliff Harrington, '27;
Aletha Canning, '28; Frances Poage,
'29; Alva White Strimman, '28; Ma-
rion Virginia Rice, '27; Frances J.
Chisholm, '29; Elizabeth A. Jones, '29;
Vesta Raynsford, '28; Charlotte Kup-
pinger, '28; Loma Kellogg, '29; E.
Verna Hannah, '27; Mildred Tumelty,
'28; Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Milnes, '95;
Roy E. Learned, '15; Mrs. L. B. Mc-
Gann; Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Hoar,
'28; Harold M. Kimball, '28; Adah G.
Learned, '16; Thelma T. Thoming,
'17; Ada Botts, '20; Ernest F. Lun-
dem, '24; Anna Wythe Hermitage, '09;
Frances A. Milnes, '21; Melvin Law-
son, '28; Ione M. Cunningham, '25;
Warren P. Dayton, '27; Veda F. Day-
ton, '27; Dorothy Knoles, '24; Lucile
Fox Green, '24; Lois Richardson, '24;
Hazel Dixon Dewey, '09; Lottie Man-
zer Milnes, ex '96.

KNOLLES HEARD BY MEMBERS OF DORM CLUB MON.

Dr. Tully C. Knoles gave a very
interesting talk to the members of
the Dorm Club at the meeting of the
organization held last Monday even-
ing. After being introduced by Fred
McCombs, president of the club, Dr.
Knoles spoke on the qualities neces-
sary in a good teacher of today.

Investigation in the colleges and
universities of America has disclosed
the surprising fact that one-fourth of
the students in these schools are pre-
paring for teaching. In view of this,
there is sure to be much competition
among teachers when they are looking
for jobs in the near future.

Dr. Knoles emphasized the fact that
the teachers of tomorrow must be
interested in research. The Greek
word for research means "that which
is not your business." There is a vast
world of unexplored things which
await a keen mind.

Some years before Edison's time, an
official of the Patent Office in Wash-
ington resigned his position because
he thought that there was not much
more to be discovered and patented.
Edison, the man who is being honored
this week because of his many inven-
tions, has over a thousand patents in
his name. This may give some idea
of the vast number of things and
truths that await some keen mind to
study.

None of you who are thinking of
teaching need be worried at the
thought that you will have a hard
time finding a job, Dr. Knoles said,
adding that if you are interested in
finding out things that are not known
now, you will not have such a difficult
time in getting along.

College Criticism Class Hears N. B. C. Edison Program

The College Criticism class entered
a new phase in classwork when it
held its class session at Tau Kappa
Kappa, listening to the N. B. C.
Edison program.

At the first league meeting of the
college year Greydon Milam read to
the seventy-five students attending,
the play "The Valiant". The meeting
was held as a candle light service in
the little chapel in Central Church. At
the close of the reading of the play a solo
containing a theme similar to that in
the play was sung by Peter Walline
Knoles.

Following the league meeting the
students were entertained by a short
program and an opportunity was given
the new students to meet each other
and those who had been on the campus
for a longer period of time. John
Minges and Tully Knoles, Jr., planned
this part of the program.

Hugh Landrum, Campus Visitor, Talks To YMCA

Hugh Landrum, student field secre-
tary of the Pacific-southwest area for
the Y. M. C. A., visited Pacific's cam-
pus last Monday. In the morning he
addressed the members of the Y. M.
C. A. on "The Student Movement".
"The Student Movement" embraces
all of the activities sponsored and car-
ried out by the Y. M. C. A. This in-
cludes even those activities carried on
in foreign countries. Coming closer
to home, Landrum suggested ways
through which the members of the
Pacific "Y" could exchange ideas and
experiences with other "Y" members
enrolled in colleges in California.

After having dinner with members
of the cabinet Monday evening, Lan-
drum met with the cabinet to discuss
plans for the future.

Room At Y. M. C. A. Conferences For Several Men

Any male student who is interested
in meeting with leaders of the student
bodies of California colleges has an ex-
cellent opportunity offered him in the
conferences planned by the Y. M. C. A.

The next one to be held will be at
Davis on the Cal. Aggie campus. Pa-
cific is to be allowed five representa-
tives this year. This meeting
brings together leaders of northern Cali-
fornia.

Another opportunity is offered in the
conference to be held the week after
Christmas at Asilomar. This is an an-
nual gathering to which Pacific sent
twenty representatives last year. This
year we will send twenty-five. To date,
fourteen have signed to go.

Anyone interested should see Robert
Burns.

Prof. Sharp Replies To Earlier Speaker

"There should be a restriction of
Mexican laborers," declared Professor
Sharp before the class on immigration.
We should treat the Mexicans kindly
after they are once in the United
States, but we should try and prevent
them from coming in, he pointed out.

In criticizing Mr. McCombs, who
pointed out to the class that there
should be two commissions, one Mexi-
can and one American, to settle the
immigration question, Professor Sharp
stated that this would be an imprac-
tical way to settle the question. "We
do not discuss with our neighbors as
to who we will let in or keep out of our
own houses, so why should we dis-
cuss with other nations who we will
allow to come in? It is up to the
United States to say who will be al-
lowed in and not up to Mexico."

Epworth League Frolic Friday Night

The place is the college gym, the
time is 8:00 o'clock Friday night, Octo-
ber 25. This provides the setting for
the Pacific Epworth League Jolly-Up
Party which has become an annual
campus event.

Jim McGiffin with some of his cap-
able assistants from the bay region are
going to be the featured attraction.

Two courses in journalism are being
offered this year for students. News-
writing, a lower division course, comes
at the 3:00 o'clock hour on Tuesdays
and Thursdays. News editing, for up-
per division students, is held at 4:00
on the same days. Both are two-unit
courses and are taught by Miss Ber-
nice Fiola in room 204 of the Admin-
istration building.

The courses in news writing will
consist of lectures in the elements
and literary background of journalism.
Practice in reporting and writing news
stories will be given.

Homecoming Play is One of Unusual Plot

"The Queen's Husband" will be this
year's Homecoming play and will be
produced by the Pacific Little Theatre
on November 1st and 2nd. It leads
one into the court of a little kingdom
bordering on the North Sea after the
World War. Amid the pomp and
glory of the palace the king rules his
people by divine right and according
to the will of his wife, the queen.

One wonders just what chance a
mere man has under such extenuating
circumstances to assert his own will,
especially since he has to rely solely
on the word of his advisors and his
wife. It is an amusing and a unusual
plot that is conceived and developed
in the play. Written in a satirical
manner bringing out the humor in a
delightful way, the play is bound to
please all and for that reason it is
exceptionally suited for the annual
Homecoming play.

Little Theatre patrons will see old
and new faces in the cast. Norris
Rebholz, who is remembered for his
roles in high school plays and for his
major parts in some of the Little
Theatre productions, takes the part of
the king. The part of the queen is
handled by Harriet Smith, also taking
her first part in Pacific plays. Miss
Smith is a product of the drama de-
partment of the local high school, and
had one of the leading roles in one of
the summer school productions. Dell
Scott takes the part of Princess Anne.
It is Miss Scott's first starring role in
Pacific productions.

General Northrup, one of the leaders
in the kingdom, is capably handled by
Gordon Knoles, a favorite with Pacific
audiences. Lord Birten is played by
Clarence Schrader. Schrader was seen
in "The Dover Road", a summer
school play, and he handles himself
well. His part is expected to bring
many laughs.

Minor roles in the cast are ably por-
trayed by experienced players and add
a great deal to their parts. James
Dollings, Graydon Voorhies, Tully
Knoles, Jr., William Morris, Luke
Roberts, and Verda Franklin.

The freshness of the plot, the able
way in which it is handled by author
and cast, will bring to the audience
something new and interesting.

Musical Club Announces First Of Concert Series

The first of the series of concerts to
be presented by the Stockton Musical
Club this year will be that of John
Charles Thomas, noted baritone, on
November 6th, at the high school audi-
torium.

Mr. Thomas has received homage on
both sides of the Atlantic and for years
has seen his name in the bright lights
of Broadway. He was a high paid
light opera star until he undertook the
more serious forms of his art. Since
then he has divided his time between
grand opera and concert.

The concert series this season will
be one of the most brilliant ever given
in the city.

Courses Offered

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several
friends
Baxter,
Trustees,
on of Los
n Holt of
of large

\$25,000.
of the
by President
Leon program was consist-
y, yells, music by the college but
other features to arouse enthu-
for the Pacific-Nevada game
in the stadium.

dedication of the stadium
of Thomas F. Baxter, president
board of trustees, is an in-
feature of the afternoon pro-
Mr. Baxter gave \$25,000 this
er to defray the expenses of the
m. Mr. Baxter has ever been
friend of Pacific and his efforts
half of the college are with
of commemoration.

mediately following the game, re-
will be held in all fraternity
priority houses, and reception
anned in each dormitory for
and former students who are
liated with any one of the cam-
panizations.

Queen's Husband," directed
Marcus Brown and managed by
Knoles, will be presented by
Players Thursday evening, Octo-
ber 1st, at 8:45, and Friday and
y evenings, November 1st and
8:15.

Committee Makes Double Plea To Students

are rapidly going ahead for
becoming rally, thanks to the
en and women. The frosh
have the only spark of spirit
this year, and the upper-
fail to support the rallies or

ly last Thursday night was
for the purpose of arousing
of the people in S

are ex-
Monday
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to a

of the Board of
ge of the Pacific
October 21, at the
the college that Francisco. Dr.
fair showing, bary, Miss Grace
general deference. College
felt that Pacific of the meeting,
the esteem of all also be absent
Saturday. He is
The city of 80,000 who
in admirable C-Stanford game
college. Stet.

Dr. Knoles will
Workers Ser-
His topic will be
Many faith-
and

Grand Old Days At Pacific Recalled

The "Grand Old Days" when Pacific
was located at San Jose are the topics
of many conversations when alumni
and faculty get together. Miss Harriet
Boss, librarian, has been at Pacific
since 1911. She tells of the time a
sophomore chased a lovely lass around
the steep roof of the old chapel for
molesting the banner that insidiously
waved from the steeple. Bazing was
a different thing then. In those days
the infirmary was worked overtime.
Running a race in hobble skirts, says
Miss Boss, was the worst thing they
could make the freshman women do.

She also tells of the way the Rhizites
decorated the roof of the Adminis-
tration building with melons on feed.
A collection of pictures of the old cam-
pus, faculty and student is a prized
possession of Miss Boss. Among these
is a picture of Wes. Sney's grand-
father, who was a professor at Pacific.

The biggest thrill of Pacific's
career at San Jose was the fire in
which West Hall burned down. In
this fire practically all the books of
the college were destroyed. The bell
from West Hall is now a display in
the case in the lobby of the gym.

Many more reminiscences will be
heard during the week-end of Home-
coming, and many laughs of the past
will come to light.

Who And Who Is "Sponatus?"

mentioned; are you
The success of the Weekly, of the
Naranjado, of the student body and
all its activities this year, lies at your
feet. Some of you will be willing to
trample it down. Some of you will
raise it to a high level and find your-
selves also on that high plane along
with your Alma Mater.

—Fred L. Farley.

It is a real satisfaction to welcome
the class of 1933 to Pacific. May
each member of the class find here the
best of everything that you hoped to
find, remembering always that the col-
lege will give you its best only in pro-
portion as you give your best efforts
to the college.

With sincere good wishes,
—C. Marion Barr.

Line Reference Target LRT-BE-A-VZ

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR

Assistant Editor

Women's Editor

Sport Editor

Feature Editor

Junior Editor

Junior Editor

Junior Editor

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CARL PAGE

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Women's Editor

Sport Editor

Feature Editor

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"On The Alamo"



The moon exerts a strong influence over the TIDE—and the UNTIED

Impressions On Many Matters By "Old Timer"

Old Timer hopes—that the student body—will not be discouraged—or disgusted—with the football team—for losing the game—last Saturday—because after the way—they fought—for three long quarters—against a heavier—and dirtier—team—and—three dumb officials—who let the Aggies get away—with murder—they deserve a lot of credit—and Old Timer—asks that everybody—who possibly can—go down to San Jose—and yell—till you—haven't a croak left in you—and cheer the boys—for their courage—and nerve—and real old fighting spirit—that has always—made Pacific—a hard team to beat—and believe Old Timer when he says—that Saturday—the team showed—a brand of the Old Pacific Spirit—that he hasn't seen equalled—since the Nevada game last year—and if you feel like crabbing—for their losing the game—just think twice—and give them a smile—and a cheer—and help them to beat San Jose next week—and Old Timer just hopes—that some of the new students—got a spark of—THE OLD FIRE—from watching the team Saturday—the Lord knows that the rooters—and student body at large—needs a lot

And then Old Timer wonders—what is to become—of the traditions—of Pacific—that have been handed down—from former generations—and it seems that—such things are—sacred—and should not—be allowed—to die out—but given a fresh impetus—by every incoming class—or if not good traditions—to be abolished—altogether—and at the rate—that everyone seems to be going—that is this way of—not paying any attention to anything—that goes on—on the campus—it won't be long—until the college will be devoid—of any traditions—or anything else—that will bring back pleasant memories—after graduation—this attitude of "don't give a dam"—is getting a terrible hold—on the students—for instance—last week the Editor and Old Timer had to write—almost half—of the Weekly at the last minute—because some of the reporters—didn't get their stuff—in on time—and it is apparent—in all activities on the campus—and Old Timer wants to remind you—that you will only get out of college—just what you put into it—and not one bit more—and if you want to have pleasant memories—when you leave Pacific—get into some activity—and put your whole self into it—and help put yourself and your college—on the map not just for one occasion—but for your whole college career—

outstanding figures that are brought to Pacific. Unfortunately some of us do not seem to appreciate what this means, both to our college as a college, and to individual members of the student body. In the past six years of its existence the Philosophy Club has had the privilege of presenting to the College of the Pacific faculty and student body, men of such merit as Professors J. H. Muirhead (University of Birmingham), John Laird (University of Aberdeen), Wm. P. Montague (Columbia), G. H. Mead (Chicago), Eugene W. Lyman (New York), and a dozen or more others of equal fame.

The college has been benefited in being the host of great men. The student body has been benefited in being the audience for the thoughts of great men. If we are as intelligent people as we have "the will to believe," nothing should prove more stimulating or vitalizing than to be raised from the diurnal routine of our regimented lives, on the wings of perspective, by the thinking of a courageous mind.

In the near future the Philosophy Club will present men of international standing in the world of thought. It is hoped that the response of the student body to these men, will be of the most favorable character. If for no other reason, than to say you have heard so-and-so, it might be well for a number to attend future lectures. In collegiate venacular let's give these men a "break" and economically speaking, by joining the Philosophy Club during the approaching campaign for memberships you will do two things at once: aid one of Pacific's most worth-while annual programs, and save money. Let's go!

Nurse Receives Letter From Long Lost Brother, Heine

States of United, September 2, 1941.

Mine dear Cousin:

I now take my pen and ink in hand

to write to you my lead pencil.

Ve do not lift vere ve used to, we lift

were ve half moved. I hate to say it,

but your dear old aunt dot you luffed

so vell is deat, she died off newmonia

on New Year's Day at New Orleans at

fifteen minutes in front of five. Some

peebles tink she had populations off

der heart, and her doctor gave up all

hopes off saving her. She leaves a

family off two boys and a cow. Old

lady Offenbacher iss very sick, she is

chust at deaths door und der doctor

says he tink he can pull her through.

She has such a nice liddle boy, he is

chust like a human beast. I took him

to der hospital to see der sick pebble.

Ve had a luffy time. Your brudder

Gus took our dog down to the saw-

mill to have a fight—he vent up

against vun off dem big circles und

lost chust one round. All der Gros-

senbeck family iss having a swell time

mit der measles. I am sending you

der overcoat und in order to save ex-

penses I cut der buttons off und put

them inside der bocket. Mother is

making sausages und all der neighbors

iss looking for der dogs. Ve sent

Catrina to der butcher shop to see if

he had pigs feet, but she said after

she came back she didn't know be-

cause he had his shoes on. Und me,

I graduated from der College. I took

physical torture und learned to be a

stenographer. I chust got a fine chob

in der livery stable taking down oats

for der horses. Louis Mutts vas sick

und der doctor told him to take some-

thing und he vent und took Jackey

Cohen's vatch. Lena vent down to milk der cow vitch kicked und gave her milk punch. Ve half more vedder here diss year. Haff chust heard dot dey performed an operation on der young Mrs. Offenbacher between der dining room and her conservatory but she diet between 8:00 o'clock. Der iss off late lots off peebles dying around here dot neffer diet before. O, how I vish ve ver closer apart. I am lonesome since our separation together. Your brudder Oseor is getting a long fine mit der small-pox und hopes to find you der same.

Hoping you will write so soon as I did,

I remain your brudder,

HIENRICH.

Chickens lay eggs; clumps lay bets.

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