



11-14-1929

The Pacific Weekly, November 14, 1929

University of the Pacific

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican>

Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "The Pacific Weekly, November 14, 1929" (1929). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly*. 3056.

<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican/3056>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.

INTERESTING PLAY HERE WEDNESDAY

MORONI OLSEN PLAY HERE GIVING PLAY

20 THE DATE
PRODUCTION;
ON SALE

Magazine characterized
play "Twelve Thou-
sand" open the current
at Circuit Repertory
Moroni Olsen players
20th as, "A delight-
conception, delight-
and wholly admirable
characterization."

of "Theater" holds
matter of casting, in
which the repertory
ter, with Mr. Olsen
stubborn, resource-
ful who knew how to
unity and wield his
pen as a weapon to
which if successful
1000 of his German
sent away to die in
not understand in a

cast as the Baroness
woman of the people
the prince, despising
and finally realizing
gallantly staking her
ave the twelve thou-
bb, Joseph Williams,
s, Franklin Rasmus-
s, Kilby surround
characters in the
bargaining diplomats
peasants, or blunt
coming in the very
clinch the success of
me.

the American Revolu-
tion to most of us from
point of view, and this
angle from which one
to look upon it in
hand" is stimulating

Reit Repertory Com-
ment "Twelve Thousand"
Auditorium, and the
under the local aus-
sion.

Alpha Frat Dance

Dance is being planned
Alpha fraternity, to be
beginning of November 23.
It will be in keeping with
the motif, and a distinc-
tive musical program is
planned for the enjoyment
of the dance will be held
in house at 217 Stadium
committee in charge of the
of Robert Linn, Charles
Perrett Hull.

ers Are Initiate On November 18

for the initiation of new
Pacific Players was set
at 18th at a meeting held
last night. At that time about
members will be taken
famous dramatic organi-

except freshmen are
membership in Pacific
an honor to belong to
minent organization and
keen in the tryouts for

Club Holds Theater Party

delays, the Dorm Club
had their party. They
the State, saw the picture,
male feed later. Another
ed for next semester.



Moroni Olsen, as Piderit in
"Twelve Thousand"—Moroni
Olsen Players.

Biology Students Visit Beach On Field Trip

The first year Botany and Biology
students went on their first field trip
of the year last Saturday. They
visited Bolinas Beach, which is on the
ocean near San Rafael.

The object of the trip was to ob-
serve sea plants and animals. Start-
ing from Stockton early in the morn-
ing, most of the cars reached the Bo-
linas Beach by noon. At low tide,
the group went along the water's edge
and on the reefs gathering specimens.
Although it was rather cool, several
went wading in search of interesting
sea animals.

About thirty-five students enjoyed
the day with Dr. Stanford and Prof.
Noble as guides.

Epsilon Spends Night In Neptune's Realm

Last Friday night thirty co-ed guests
spent a "Night With Neptune" at the
Epsilon Lambda Sigma house, when
the sorority entertained the new women
of the campus at a formal rush party.

The house was transformed into a
grotto under the sea. Sea weed hung
in dripping masses from the ceiling
and large decorative panels of futur-
istic fish on the walls carried out the
predominant motif. Abalone shells
and bowls of gold fish rested on piles
of sand at the bottom of the sea.
Lamp shades of silhouetted fish shed
a misty light over the party.

Bridge and dancing formed the div-
ersion for the first part of the evening.
A skit of dance and song by a group
of mermaids and sailors, at the end
of which the favors were discovered and
distributed by the mermaids, climaxed
the evening.

The general chairman of the affair
was Miss Ann Turner and she was
assisted by Doris Schwoerer and Patsy
Garcia. The hostesses included the
following: Misses Ann Turner, Beth
Twigg, Dora Mitchell, Patsy Garcia,
Alice Mae Totman, Ruth Fiske, Dor-
othy Blanchard, Mardot Barth, Adella
Bristol, Janis van Thiel, Ruth Bloomer,
Fores Hammond, Irene Vinsonhaler,
Mildred Mini, Jessie Weldon, Isobel
Fletcher, Ruby Tremain, Mildred Jack-
son, Jessie Ann Hall, Janice Dixon,
Beryl Bennie, Pearl Armstrong, Doris
Lundquist, Tillie Iversen, Genevieve
Opsal, Dorothy Sackett, Lorene Lewis,
Doris Schwoerer, Jean Shear, Pauline
Randolph, and Florence Johnson.

Omega Phi Holds Unique Rush Party

The Omega Phi Alpha fraternity
house was the setting for a unique
rush party last Thursday night.

The house took the form of a
gambling establishment. Dice, faro,
keeno, and blackjack were the main
games in which the would-be-gam-
blers indulged. There was a typical
bar and bartender and students had to
pay for their drinks.

Every student was given \$100 to
begin with and the prize for the even-
ing went to the student who won the
most money.

An ultra modern speakeasy is one
where they sell antidotes along with
the liquor.

SCHILPP IS TO GIVE SERIES OF LECTURES SOON

SCHILPP ASSOCIATES HIS
IDEAS AND MEN IN
LECTURES

One great revolutionary idea and
three great world-famous philosophers
who came into the world seventy
years ago, have furnished Prof Paul A.
Schilpp, head of the philosophy de-
partment, material for a series of
unique lectures which he will soon
deliver. As far as he knows no other
person in the world has seen this un-
usual relationship, at least no one is
lecturing on such a series of subjects.

These lectures will be delivered in
the new Congregational Church. The
first will take place next Sunday
evening and the others will follow in
successive Sunday evenings. They
appear under the title: "Four Lectures
in Commemoration of the Seventieth
Anniversary of the Publication of
Darwin's 'Origin of Species', and the
Seventieth Birthday of Henri Ber-
gson, Edmund Husserl, and John
Dewey."

This lecture series is being spon-
sored by The Philosophical Club of
the College of the Pacific, The First
Congregational Church, The American
Association of University Women,
and the First Unitarian Church of
Stockton. Schilpp is carrying out the
following incidents:

The country—England, France,
Germany and America.

The idea—Evolution, Creative Evo-
lution, Phenomenology, Activistic
Pragmatism.

The dates and topics are:

November 17—"Evolution; the Most
Revolutionary Idea of the Nineteenth
Century."

November 24—"Henri Bergson—
the French Prophet of Anti-Intellec-
tualistic Evolution."

December 8—"Edmund Husserl—
the Founder of a New German School
of Thought."

December 15—"John Dewey—
America's Typical Voice at the Philo-
sophical Round Table."

The new Congregational Church is
located at Willow and Madison
streets, and the lectures will start at
7:45 o'clock.

Dennis And Gordon In Recital Tuesday

Dean Charles M. Dennis, baritone,
and Robert B. Gordon, cellist, will
present the program for the fourth
faculty recital of the season, Tuesday
evening, November 19.

The program will include the fol-
lowing numbers:

I.

Kol Nedri.....Bruch

Saraband and Gavotte.....Popper

Mr. Gordon

II.

Four Folk Songs

Kristallen den fina.....Swedish

arr. by Hanson

M'sieu Bainjo—Creole

arr. by Grant Schaefer

Negre Sombra—Gallegos

arr. by Montes

I Tre Tamburi—Tuscan

arr. by Sadoro

Mr. Dennis

III.

Concerto in A minor.....Saint-Saens

Mr. Gordon

IV.

Unto Thy Heart (Hugo).....Allitsen

(Violin obligato by Glen Halik)

Elegy (Whitman).....Campbell-Tipton

Jim (Belloc).....Lehmann

Samson Said (MacIlveen).....Silberta

Brown Men (Burt).....Braine

Mr. Dennis

A Cappella Choir Wins New Laurels In San Francisco

On their trip to San Francisco,
Sunday, the A Cappella Choir won
new fame for their splendid presenta-
tions. Dean Dennis received the fol-
lowing telegram of thanks and con-
gratulations from Bishop Burns:

A Cappella Choir captured San
Francisco. Rendered beautiful service
at temple. Added new prestige to di-
rector and new glory to college. A
thousand thanks and congratulations.
—Charles Wesley Burns.

Due to the efforts of their director,
Dean Dennis, the choir is continually
winning new friends and much fame
for Pacific. Their renditions are
different and appeal to everyone who
is fortunate enough to hear them. It
is no wonder that their services are
in such demand.

W. A. A. TO HOLD FIRST PLAY DAY NOVEMBER 16TH

The Women's Athletic Association
is completing arrangements for the
first Women's Play Day, which is to
be held on Saturday morning, Novem-
ber 16, from 9:00 to 12:00. After the
sports have been run off the girls will
meet in the dining hall for a luncheon
which is to end the affair.

W. A. A. executive committee held
a meeting last week and the following
people were appointed to help in the
preparations: Jessie Weldon as general
chairman is in charge of signing up the
girls for different events. Grace
Dowdy has charge of making the ar-
rangements for the luncheon and Betty
Price is in charge of table decorations.

Tennis, speedball, archery and
hockey will be the main events to be
run off. The sport managers, as
elected earlier in the year, will have
charge of keeping the scores and
names of contestants.

This Play Day is a new idea and
event in women's athletics and every
college woman is expected to partici-
pate in behalf of her class.

W. A. A. extends you a promise of
much fun and sport. Please visit the
gym and sign up for the events as
soon as possible.

Local Armistice Celebration One Best In History

The armistice of eleven years ago
was recalled to the minds of citizens
of Stockton Monday by an elaborate
observance of the holiday, held under
the auspices of Karl Ross Post, Ameri-
can Legion.

Services in the Civic Memorial Audi-
torium, including the finals of an or-
atorical contest for school children, one
of the largest parades yet held here,
and one in which the College Band
participated, the football game between
Loyola and Pacific, and an Armistice
Day ball in the Civic Memorial Audi-
torium, were included in the day's pro-
gram.

Richard Acland of Oxford Univer-
sity, England, and a member of the
Oxford University debating squad
which met the Pacific forensics team,
was the featured speaker of the day at
the auditorium exercises. His theme
was "World-wide Endeavors For In-
ternational Peace." Acland, a former
candidate for Parliament, stated that
now is the time for all people to plan
and prepare for world peace. This will
only come, he said, when the desire
for international good-will is in the
heart of the common man and woman.
What can be accomplished for world
peace, by international good-will, is
shown by a backward view of the
World war. No nation was absolutely
guiltless in its causation, he said.

The many floats entered in the pa-
rade, the numerous decorated autos,
the American Legion men, and the Pa-
cific Band, made the parade a great
feature of the day.

The Armistice Day Ball, attended by
thousands, closed the celebration.

STUDENTS GIVE REACTIONS ON LATE LECTURE

LIKES AND DISLIKES OF
RUSSELL LECTURE AS
TOLD TO REPORTER

Last week the Weekly interviewed
a number of professors regarding
their reactions on the recent lecture
delivered by Bertrand Russell. Due
to lack of space, the student inter-
views gathered at the same time were
not published. They appear below.

Mabel J. Broadbuss:

"A super-League of Nations with
delegated punitive power for insuring
peace, nationalism and competition
branded as anarchistic, socialism to
secure peace within the nation and to
prevent waste of natural resources,
the prospect of a world-wide 'ma-
chine-age', and the need of educa-
tional disarmament would seem to be
dynamite enough for any average au-
dience if there had been any fire for
the fuse.

"But presented so mildly and reason-
ably, in a voice so thin and colorless,
it was impossible to take exception
to his generalizations, partly because
they apparently (!) familiar sound
may have prevented our realization of
their full implications. And just as we
prepared to listen to some pointed
applications of Mr. Russell's views to
definite and specific problems, includ-
ing his own educational experiment,
he sat down and it was all over.

"But to see and hear him was a
pleasure, which, however, might have
been greatly heightened if he could
have been better heard and had
spoken with more force and enthusi-
asm. Undoubtedly his charm and
power are greater as a writer."

Bill Kimes:

"It doesn't matter as long as there
is one old general left." Far be it
from me to form a criticism of Ber-
trand Russell and his subject of "The
Outlook for Civilization." I feel that
it needs no criticism. His lecture was
so logically developed that it was im-
possible to take an opposite stand.
The power of truth in his logic and
the pleasant manner of presentation
caused me to feel that there was
nothing so very radical in his subject.
Yet upon thinking over the lecture I
find that every statement was the
very opposite of that which is the ac-
cepted, our status quo. For another
person to have presented the same
material would have been radicle for
Mr. Russell it was the simple
presentation of obvious facts. His was
a challenge to the world—our failure
to accept his program will culminate
in our destruction. Our every move
as a civilization seems to be taking us
to the scene where all that shall re-
main will be the ruins of a once
powerful and haughty, self-satisfied
age."

Rossi Reynolds:

"It is true that Bertrand Russell, in
his lecture last Saturday night, gave
us nothing particularly new but if
certain of his ideas were already fa-
miliar to us it was largely because
we had read them in magazine articles
written or inspired by Bertrand Rus-
sell. If anyone has a right to repeat
Mr. Russell's educational and philo-
sophical views it is himself. Decidedly
I was not disappointed.

"Mr. Russell is one to give us a new
conception of a radical. Doubtless
there were some who found grievous
disappointment in the fact that he did
not stomp, wave his hands, tear his
hair, and yell. Others felt their money
ill-spent because he did not discuss
sex and the decay of religion. How-
ever repetitious he might have been
on those topics, they would have
lapped it up greedily and begged for
more. But when he discussed the fu-
ture of the human race and brought to
bear upon the problem some of the
ideas that lie nearest his heart, they
were frankly bored. A few of the
audience, familiar as they were with
most of Mr. Russell's ideas through
books and magazines, felt it worth-

(Continued on page 2)

Cunnie Is Host At Tamale Feed

Before the Loyola game line-
coach Cunningham promised the
linemen of the Tiger Varsity a
tamale feed if they won the
game. Tuesday evening he
made good his promise and the
boys were his guests at a real
hot tamale feed given at the
Archania house. Corn husks and
olive seeds were used for deco-
rations and a hot time was had
by all.

Junior Players To Present First Play For Livermore P. T. A.

Junior Players are to give the first
presentation of their initial production,
"A Wedding", under the auspices of
the Livermore Parent-Teachers' Asso-
ciation, on Friday evening, November
22. Livermore is presenting its "Liver-
more Follies of 1929", this play to be
one of the features of the evening.
Later in the month the play will be
presented to the College of Pacific stu-
dent body.

Y. W. Committees In Charge Of Meets

Final action for initiating an en-
tirely new type of Y. W. C. A. pro-
gram on the local campus than had
heretofore been used was taken by
members of the executive council of
the Y. W. C. A. Monday night.

The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is
to aid the college woman, through the
avenue of an opportunity for self ex-
pression to develop to the highest pos-
sible degree her individuality and self-
hood.

In view of this fact no longer will
the large mass meetings of the Y. W.
C. A. be held except on unusual oc-
casions, but a number of smaller dis-
cussion groups will be established, giv-
ing a larger number of girls an oppor-
tunity for leadership.

The Social Committee, of which
Audry Squires is chairman, will meet
each week on Fridays in the Y. W.
C. A. room at 11:40. This committee
will discuss plans for aiding the young
woman to become more socially effi-
cient and will also conduct a number
of social affairs during the year. The
study of this group will consist largely
of reading good modern plays and
poetry.

The Social Service Committee, of
which Dorothy Evans and Janis Van
Thiel are the leaders, will meet each
Wednesday at 5:00 o'clock in the Y.
W. C. A. room. This committee is
making plans to present a program at
the orphans' home in the near future.
Girls who read, play, or sing, and any
others who are interested in social
service work, should enjoy the work
of this committee.

The World Friendship, of which
Lenora Coffman, Margaret Spooner,
and Miss Lorraine Knoles are the
leaders, will meet each Monday at
11:40 in the Y. W. C. A. room. This
group is discussing problems of inter-
national relationships and of the part
which present day students may have
in the solution of some of these prob-
lems.

Two new discussion groups are to
be organized this week. The one
group will be conducted by Amandace
Barker and Marjorie McGlashen. This
group will discuss the personal prob-
lems and relationships of the college
woman. This group will meet each
Wednesday from 5:00 to 6:00 in the
Y. W. C. A. room.

The other new group being organ-
ized will be conducted by Edith Gris-
wold and Margaret Rader. This group
will discuss the matter of the need of
the modern college woman for religion
and if the conclusion is reached that
this is a necessary factor in the present
college woman's life then the type of
religion which will be most helpful will
be considered. This committee will
meet each Thursday immediately fol-
lowing chapel in the front of the audi-
torium.

LARGE CROWD HEARS OXFORD DEBATE MONDAY

TILT WAS FEATURED BY
MUCH HUMOR AND
SOUND REASONING

A record crowd of approximately
1100 people heard the Oxford-Pacific
debate on "Installment Buying" last
Monday evening in the College Audi-
torium. Those who came to hear
some humorous sidelights on this
subject were not disappointed, and
those who wanted some real argu-
ments were also satisfied.

The Oxford trio advanced the claim
that installment buying is a menace
to American prosperity in that it leads
the American people into many un-
wise purchases, and tends to lessen
their thrift accounts. Richard Acland,
Kenneth Diplock, and Bernard Mc-
Kenna represented the English insti-
tution in the contest.

Pacific met their arguments in a
very commendable manner, and their
humor was in no way weakened by
their presentation of their case.

James Robertson, first speaker on
the local team, stole the show from
the Englishmen when it came to wit.
Robertson had two prize tales to re-
late and both scored well with the
audience.

Carl Page, second speaker, told that
installment buying was not only a
danger to our prosperity, but was in
a large degree, responsible for our
present development. A survey of the
automobile industry was given by this
speaker.

Robert Burns came through with a
well developed argument, maintaining
that should the country fall into a
state of economic depression, install-
ment buying would be the means of
getting us out of it.

The Pacific case met with the ap-
proval of the majority of the audience,
and it was well founded upon sound
economic argument. It was the first
local team coached by Prof. Orton,
newly acquired debate coach. Orton's
method of presenting a strong case in
a scholarly but informal manner was
used with a great deal of success, and
it will be the policy for future debates
to continue this type of debating.

Financially the debate was a suc-
cess, netting over 100 per cent profit,
and plans for an eastern trip next se-
mester are being pushed all the harder
because of the large returns from
the Oxford debate. Nearly every
school in the country was represented
by a group of students at the debate,
and a goodly number of Pacific stu-
dents were in attendance.

After the debate, a reception was
held in Epsilon Lambda Sigma house
for the debaters, members of Pi Kap-
pa Delta, and a few guests.

Frat. Bidding Is Set For Dec. 10

It was announced today by Beverly
Barron, President of the Inter-Fra-
ternity Council, that the date for this
semester's fraternity bidding would be
Tuesday, December 10th. The silent
period will start Tuesday night at
midnight and bids will be given out
Thursday, December 12th.

The bids will be in charge of Mr.
Case, Stockton attorney.

Mrs. Van Gilder Is P. T. A. Speaker

"Adult Education and the Parent-
Teacher Association" was the subject
of an address given by Mrs. B. I. Van
Gilder on last Tuesday afternoon, No-
vember 12, at 2:30 o'clock, before
members of the El Dorado Parent-
Teacher Association. Mrs. Van Gilder
is chairman of Americanization work
in the Eighth District of P. T. A.

The meeting was held at the school,
with Mrs. Marchant, the president,
presiding.

DEAN FARLEY TELLS ABOUT SCHOLARSHIP

BY FRED L. FARLEY

Part of the business of a busy dean is to be interested in your scholarship. If you remember reading that from me before, maybe you will believe it this time.

I don't believe I ever said that scholarship is the most important thing in the world; I don't think it is. But it is about the only thing that you can develop more easily at college than in any other environment.

Why is it, then, that you allow the other activities you enter to result in low grades in your courses? Student body officers are valuable, but are they worth this? Listen to this broadcast:

On the Chart of Scholarship Medians, for last year, 74 different groups are named. In the first semester, 31 groups have a higher median than the A. S. C. P. officers; in the second semester this group of your officers raised one-tenth of an honor-point, but there were now 32 groups ahead of them. The A. W. S. officers (being women!) did much better. Their straight "B" average the first semester was beaten by only 10 groups, and their slightly better median the second semester had only 9 superior groups. These women were rivalled or bettered only by the scholarship organizations, the officers of philosophical, history and classical clubs, the inter-

Cacoypa Club Has Interesting Program

The College Cacoypa Club of the Congregational Church held its first business meeting of the season Friday evening, November 8th, at Alpha Psi Alpha house. The adult advisor, Mrs. Drury, was present, and President Gene Root held the gavel. About twenty of the members stayed for an hour of dancing and refreshment after the meeting.

Several committees were appointed, and from the plans discussed and the spirit shown, it looks like another successful year for the organization.

sorority council, and one sorority.

Two busy student body official groups are the Student Affairs Committee and the Rally Committee. The former allowed 24 and 34 other groups to secure a higher median, dropping from 1.83 to 1.78 when their burdens became numerous in the second semester. Thus do you who try to "slide through" affect the grades of more "Pacific-spirited" individuals. In the case of the Rally Committee, the more numerous duties of the football season are evident. The first median, 1.64, had 36 above it, and the second median, 1.76, still had 34 higher.

The W. A. A. officers' median was the lowest of the 44 medians which were above the all-student median in the fall, and although it raised one-tenth of one honor-point, the all-student median raised twice that amount. The Board of Athletic Control made a good gain from one semester to another, but it needed to. 68 groups were above it in the fall and 63 in the spring. Those who go in for athletics have little time or strength left for scholastic achievement. However, notice the following facts which make any generalization impossible: The football squad went up from 1.31 to 1.35 in the second semester, when they had no games; the track squad went down from 1.31 to 1.26 in the second semester, when they had all their contests; the basketball season extends into both semesters, and perhaps the difficulty of taking final exams in the midst of an athletic season is shown by the raise of the median of the basketball squad from 1.31 to 1.44 (maybe this is an argument to be used by the proponents of the 3-quarter year). The Block "P" Society joined the three athletic squads at 1.31 for the first semester, but beat them all in rising to 1.46.

The particular student body activities which ought to aid scholarship in their participants are the producing of the college paper and the college annual. The Pacific Weekly Staff median was 1.64 and then 1.82, pretty good,

Students Revel In Ancient China At Archite Party

Some one hundred and twenty members and guests spent a "Night in China" with Archania last Saturday night at the annual fall dance and bust held by that organization. The entire house was turned into a typical Chinese layout and decorations to suit the occasion were carried out. Herbert Hall was in charge.

The guests entered through the basement door and on up to the dance floor. The pool room was gayly laid out as a Chinese pool hall might look on dress parade. The kitchen was turned into an opium den, but none indulged. Instead there was only the fragrant odor of a mixture of incense that assailed the nostrils of those who visited this harbor of intended evil.

After shuffling for an hour or so to the mingled tunes of a four-piece orchestra, all descended into the basement which was decked out as a Chinese restaurant. Here all tried their luck with chop sticks on chow mein and many a person wished he had brought with him a spoon or fork.

The merriment continued until the hour, set by college law, grew nigh and then they departed to their respective abodes, knowing well that they had been dwelling in Chinese atmosphere for the past hours.

but with 36 and 29, respectively, groups above it, out of 74 groups tabulated. The Naranjado Staff acquired a median of 1.76, dropping to 1.71 the semester of the intensive work, with 26 and 36 groups higher.

The ever-recurring difference between the women and the men is strikingly seen in two pairs of official groups. The Inter-Sorority Council achieved medians of 2.12 and 2.11, higher than any individual sorority. The Inter-Fraternity Council secured only 1.43 the first semester, which was equalled by one fraternity and excelled by one, but in the second semester it made the praiseworthy rise to 1.17, far higher than the highest fraternity. Similar to this contrasting pair, is the Y. M. and Y. W. officialdom. The Y. W. C. A. officers dropped from 2.00 to 1.88, while the Y. M. C. A. officers rose from 1.38 to 1.68.

Well, what do you say to all this, anyway? I don't believe that you can say anything which will keep me from exposing some other interesting (?) comparisons in a week or two.

There's One In Every Fraternity House

Who wears your best shirts (socks, ties, shoes, B. V. D. suits, etc.), and then laughs it off, saying, "It's just one big family?"

Who charges you a buck to cut in on a wet smack at a dance and then fails to do so?

Who takes a cold shower every morning of the year and gets extremely playful around 7:00 a.m. by pulling you out of bed and committing several other gay pranks?

The athlete who tells you, a hard-working sub, just how that play should have been performed?

The fellow who bums a cigarette and then knocks your brand?

The darn good guy who'll give you half of his last nickel, who never gets sore, who is always all for you A great guy!

At Northwestern, the advanced Botany classes, are studying Botany by airplane, as a part of their required courses this semester. Wouldn't it be nice if Professor Jonte would take his Geology classes on their trips that way.

Clever Co-Eds Select Extra Crepe and Satin Blouses to Diversify and Freshen Their Ensembles.

Our Collection Priced
\$3.95 to \$9.95

Includes sleeveless and long sleeved styles, done with all feminine frills and bows.

White, Eggshell, Mother Goose
34 to 42.

(Second Floor)

Levy Bros

Impressions Of Holland

By PROF. BACON

Bicycles! We thought there were a lot of them in England, but here in Holland they literally swarm the streets, children ride them to school; men ride them to their office, the housewife rides her bicycle downtown to do her shopping, on Sunday the whole family goes for a spin out into the country. Amsterdam is a clean, healthful-looking city, and our first impressions were of the best. The cooks certainly do "know their stuff." As we look back upon our short stay in Holland, in retrospect, we are aware of a lingering memory of delicious, appetizing meals, with well-cooked, tender meats and an abundance of vegetables which were rather lacking over in England.

A visit to the National Art Gallery, in the late afternoon, which consists entirely of masterpieces of the Dutch school, was followed by a round of shopping. Some instructive and amusing experiences resulted through trying, with no knowledge whatever of Dutch, to make some purchases in a big department store where not a single salesgirl knew, apparently, even one word of English! In the course of one encounter I discovered, by chance, that the salesgirl knew four or five words of German, which, by the greatest good-luck, happened to be the same four words which comprised my German vocabulary. (The deal went through.)

The following morning, Sunday, was spent on a sightseeing tour of the city. This included a glimpse of the marvelous canal system, a visit to the big stadium where the Olympic Games were held two years ago (and where we drank a silent toast to the memory of our Big Jim Corson who so ably represented us there on that occasion) and a cruise around through the nicer residence section, the Jewish quarter (extremely interesting) and all over the downtown and business section. We were especially interested in some modern buildings recently erected, municipally owned, consisting entirely of small apartments for housing families of workingmen who formerly had lived in tenements. Very attractive they were, and a vast improvement over the typical large city tenement.

Our trip to the Island of Marken, in the afternoon, was of unusual interest. A small launch ferry took us across the river Alster to a narrow-gauge railroad, where we boarded a train for Eadam. Here a half-hour was profitably spent going through a cheese factory where the famous Eadam cheese is made. Then on to the quaint little fishing village of

Rush Party And Dance Planned By Alpha Theta Tau

A unique rush party is being planned by the Alpha Theta Tau Sorority for thirty-two guests for Friday evening, November 15. The party will be formal, and the party will culminate in the breakfast to be given Saturday morning in the house.

Miss Marian Starkey, as first directress, has charge of the event, and is being assisted by Helen Trent, Dorothy Gables, Rowena Hardin, Gladys Pagal, and Katherine Kinsay. An informal dance has been announced by the Alpha Theta Tau's for December 7. Plans for the affair are in progress. Amandalee Barker is in charge of the arrangements and is being helped by Helen Trent.

Volendam, on the Zuider Zee, where we began to see some picturesque old Dutch costumes, and children dressed up looking as though they had jumped right out of a picture book and who will pose for snapshots (for a compensation!). At Volendam a ducky little launch took us out across the Zuider Zee a couple of miles to Marken, a small island of fisher folk, who live, it is said, exactly the same as they did hundreds of years ago—after a trip around through their village I can believe it. It seems to be built entirely on a sandbar and the interior of the island is below sea level. Only strong dikes around the island keeps the ocean out. Rather a precarious way to live, I should say.

We liked Amsterdam and Holland generally. The people seemed to be clean and industrious and orderly. A little slow, perhaps, but after the frightful traffic and hurry of London, a little quiet was a relief. When we took the train south for Cologne the next morning, we made two further discoveries which more or less upset some of our previous theories. First, Holland is certainly not all flat, or lowland; second, it is certainly not all pasture land, or under cultivation. For miles and miles, as we rode south toward the German border, we passed through beautifully wooded hills and large stretches of splendid young timber—apparently second growth pines.

I had a date with a shimmy dancer but she wiggled out of it.

I used to be a barber in an ice plant—shaved ice.

The Wonder

ANNOUNCES FOR

Thursday, Friday,
Saturday

OUR GREAT
SEMI-ANNUAL

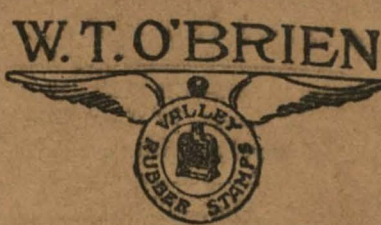
MASTER DRESS
SALE!

Assortment of more than
500 beautiful dresses at the
lowest of season's prices.

Extra Special
\$26.00 and \$37.00

Almost our entire stock of the
newest dresses of the season are
greatly reduced. Most every
dress is 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 less than regular,
some even lower. All sizes,
14 to 44.

Down-Store Store
Dress Sale Prices
\$5.00 - \$9.95 - \$14.75



STENCILS
CHECKS
BADGES

215 E. Weber Ave.,
Stockton,
Calif.

Elizabeth Graham Announces Betrothal

Eva Hass entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bacon, Friday evening, with a surprise shower for Betty Graham, who recently announced her engagement to Harold Kimball, a graduate of the College of the Pacific.

A few friends of the guest or honor were present at the affair and enjoyed an evening of cards, playing and singing, before the various gifts were presented to Miss Graham.

A delicious luncheon of waffles and hot chocolate were served at the bridge tables by the hosts.

Those bidden to the affair were Flossie Draper, Mary Teal, Evelyn Blosser, Margaretta Banks, Margaret Jack, Elizabeth Corson, and Martha Claussen.

Barrymore Wins Fresh Triumphs

Lionel Barrymore rings the directorial target again with his newest talking accomplishment, "His Glorious Night," a screen adaptation of Ferenc Molnar's famous stage play, "Olympia," in which John Gilbert is starred.

The veteran dramatic star who threw away his makeup box for a director's chair when talking pictures became the vogue in things cinematic, has taken a commonplace plot of Continental flavor—a spicy one, too—and clothed it in smart uniforms, beautiful women, crackling dialogue—and John Gilbert.

The result of Barrymore's efforts is a fascinating dialogue feature in which Gilbert is seen and heard in the finest performance of his career, a portrayal at once reminiscent of "The Merry Widow" and "His Hour." In this new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, which opened Wednesday at the Fox-State Theatre, Gilbert is capably supported by Katherine Dale Owen, as his leading lady, and such players as Nance O'Neil, Hedda Hopper, Doris Hill, Gustav von Seyffertitz and Richard Carle.

This is Barrymore's third feature talkie, having made "Madame X" and "The Unholy Night."

BASKETBALL SEASON IS HERE!



THE HOOD BASKETBALL SHOE

Combines durability and comfort in a way that makes it the ideal shoe for the hardwood floor.

We also carry a complete line of

Reach
Basketball
Equipment

BRANCH'S

Students, Attention

For self supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work, either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that have students of both sexes cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details.

M. A. STEELE
National Organizer
5 Columbus Circle—New York

STUDENT

(Continued)

while to hear his propria personality, a ment of his thone cise beauty of his English made head

"Mr. Russell's audience. Loge seldom requires to jargon that few e one need have be Mr. Russell's ide comprehensible.

"It is comforting rand Russell's s likely to be litt opinions of his s

Greydon Milam:

"That Mr. Russ anything new or s table, but, no dou the light of its be dress a more pre have created mis is easily avoided books. The most was his new conce one not to be id munism or bombs

Alpha Theta At Home

The Alpha Theta at home to all stud ception of the first and to many frien 5:00 until 8:00 o'clock

Loyola-Pacific foot Decorations were autumn colors and joyed by the gue Ames was in charg was assisted by De Rowena Hardin.



One man th having a fire stalled in h he could v summer clo winter but h decided it v in better ta he would be comfortab bought a overcoat a Bros. Th \$25 to \$

SHOW 'EM FIRE

Lost P THE STYLE 320 EAST MAIN The Home Hart Schaffner & M

JOHNST CANDI

We Invite Look Over CHRIST CARD

Now Is the To Sele

G L E A S College Ph

TELEPHONE 259

PIONEER Tamale Factory

We Cater To The After-show Public

19 N. California

Free Delivery 5:00 to 11:00 p.m.

A \$5.00 Book For \$1.00

H. G. WELLS

"Outline of History"

Now ONE DOLLAR

Imagine getting that world-famous best seller, WELLS' "Outline of History," unabridged, 1,200-page Volume, with all the original illustrations, maps, etc., etc., published originally at \$5.00—for only \$1.00! This and 96 other masterpieces of non-fiction the Star Dollar Books now put within your reach—a whole library of the world's best books at \$1.00 a volume. Among the \$2.50 to \$5.00 best-sellers now in the Star Dollar list are: "Trader Horn"; "Count Luckner, the Sea Devil"; "Companionate Marriage," by Judge Lindsey; "The Red Knight of Germany"; "Revolt in the Desert"; "Adventures of an African Slave"; Lord Charnwood's "Lincoln"; "The Meaning of a Liberal Education"; "Creative Chemistry"; "The Right to Be Happy," by Mrs. B. Russell, and many others. Come in and see these wonderful book bargains or write for catalog.

HARVARD BOOK STORE

126 East Weber Avenue

"OPEN EVENINGS"

Opposite Hotel Stockton

BEAUTIFUL! of COURSE



That's why her picture deserves the compliment of a sterling silver frame. Why not give your room this added charm? The prices (as low as 2.50) are easily within your means.

H. J. KUECHLER & SON

Phone 2382

California at Main

DISBROW STARS IN WIN OVER LOYOLA

Hard-Fought Straight Triumph Ends The Season For Freshman Gridders

CARPENTER, SAWYER JUST AS GREAT IN BREAKING THROUGH

BY JOE CAPURRO

A great triumph over the Santa Clara Broncos in 1925! The memories that were brought back Armistice Day when Righter's striped Bengals scored the biggest upset of the season by defeating the vaunted Loyola University to complete rout by a 13-6 score before the largest crowd of the season.

Now will receive no American honors for his four years of play, which caused the Tigers to get some for honors on the

in about his great-est four years of play, which caused the Tigers to get some for honors on the

his four years of play, which caused the Tigers to get some for honors on the

his four years of play, which caused the Tigers to get some for honors on the

his four years of play, which caused the Tigers to get some for honors on the

his four years of play, which caused the Tigers to get some for honors on the

his four years of play, which caused the Tigers to get some for honors on the

his four years of play, which caused the Tigers to get some for honors on the

his four years of play, which caused the Tigers to get some for honors on the

his four years of play, which caused the Tigers to get some for honors on the

his four years of play, which caused the Tigers to get some for honors on the

his four years of play, which caused the Tigers to get some for honors on the

his four years of play, which caused the Tigers to get some for honors on the

his four years of play, which caused the Tigers to get some for honors on the

his four years of play, which caused the Tigers to get some for honors on the

his four years of play, which caused the Tigers to get some for honors on the

brow was able to pile up through the heart of the Loyola line is indicative of his playing in this division.

"Wild Will" Carpenter, gangling Tiger wing man, probably turned in the most sensational playing with the exception of Disbrow, of course.

CARPENTER BUSY
Carpenter was practically in every play, and did much of the work that demoralized the southerners by bringing their ball carriers down for no gain or losses. Although the Lions levelled a three-man phalanx of interference in the general direction of Carpenter, on several occasions he dove over this human barricade and managed to grasp the runner.

The playing of the forward wall as a unit also deserves praise, since Disbrow was given considerable aid in his line rushes and the advertised scoring punch of the visitors was halted completely.

Starting off with "shock troops" might be the style for Notre Dame, but Coach Bill Driver has undoubtedly lost all praise for this system.

EXPECTED "BREEZE"
Driver, expecting the contest to be just a "breeze" for his warriors, opened up with his second stringers,

and before the first five minutes of the game ticked off he was willing to admit that these subbing Lions were completely subjugated, as in this short period the Bengals had rushed over their first touchdown and were merrily marching into the 25-yard zone for a second score.

It was at this juncture that Driver thought he could start the wave rolling the other direction and promptly inserted his first stringers, but although they were a bit more effective in halting the goalward rushes of the Tigers they were, nevertheless, outplayed.

Shortly after the opening kickoff Loyola found the Tiger line impregnable and was forced to kick. The Tigers got the oval near mid-field and promptly jaunted down the field to a touchdown.

MOOSE LUNGES
After a series of plays, with Disbrow playing the leading role, the ball was deposited on the two yard line, where the mighty Moose lunged through for the score.

After the Tigers were stopped on the 22-yard line, Loyola fumbled on the first play of the second quarter and Carpenter recovered. McCann hurried two successful passes to Disbrow and Vassar to put the egg on the four-yard mark where Disbrow went over.

Vassar was in the open when he snagged the second pass, but was forced out of bounds, as he was near the sidelines.

Hoffman tried to run back Disbrow's 65-yard kick and was nailed behind the goal line in the third quarter by Sawyer and Hurd.

THIRTY SECONDS
Loyola manufactured its only point thirty seconds before the game ended, after Disbrow's recovery of his blocked punt on the 15-yard string, Pacific losing the pill on downs. It took Loyola five plays to go over, and then Hoffman barely plunged through the vicious Tigers.

Kent Shuman played a whale of a game at halfback, being second to Disbrow in ground gaining. Shuman had to be helped off the field in both the first and second halves on account of a badly wrenched leg.

Bow Wow! Bulldog Barks All The Way From Raisin City

And listen to the Bulldog bark won't you. The following is from the Fresno State College "Collegian":

Ha, ha! Believe or no, this is a fact. The big secret, the jubilant feeling of the bearer of "it" was not to be suppressed any longer. The truth will out—and all that rot.

You can't keep a good man down, etc.

Once to every man—
To be or not to be—
Likewise do "dignified college institutions"—the term was first applied to a certain Stockton institution of higher learning—have their moments that seem years, in which momentous decisions are supposed to be made which are supposed to turn the world topsy-turvy, topside beneath, and so forth.

Didn't you ever feel that same pressure of an enlightening discovery? Shall I tell them, or shall I not? Well, maybe it'll get my name in the paper, anyway.

And so, dear readers, newspapers sometimes become vital organs of truth, yea, an indispensable attribute to nothingness. Wherein everything of none or less importance is decapitated and remodeled for the realm of better things.

Yesterday while the writer was basking under the gaze of a micro-organism or two, the ox-cart edition of Pacific's weekly unceremoniously disturbed, yea, even shattered our whole existence.

Here is what the C. O. P. peppah says about the blooming world:

"The versatile 'Moose' Disbrow will again dominate the conference from the fullback position this fall. The all-conference fullback had a rough time with injuries last season, but he is in fine shape for the coming race."

Please note the use of the word "dominate." The Stockton writer must have referred to a Woolworth dictionary.

No, we've got nothing to say. Just thought this would make good filler and besides, you know, it ain't so, anyway.

Evidently the Fresno writer's memory is none too retentive. He fails to

RHIZOMIA WINS CRUCIAL GAME IN CAGE LEAGUE

The "crucial" game of the 1929 intramural hoop season was tucked in the bag by Rhizomia cagers when they again trounced Omega Phi Alpha in a rough game last Thursday, to the tune of 28 to 12. The game was featured by the long shots of "Breeze" Odale, who incidentally was high point man with 14 markers to his credit.

"Blondie" Van Dyke, star forward of last year's Fresh squad, scintillated with his "hole" shots and garnered ten points. "Willie" Rankin, for the short-enders, turned in his usual flashy game and sunk some fancy long ones from the middle of the floor.

The game was much more interesting than the score would indicate as it was featured by rough playing on both teams.

Earlier in the week Archania turned in a close win over Alpha Chi Delta, the final count being 13 to 11. Both teams played tight defensive ball and put up a determined struggle. Kelley pulled the game out of the fire for the winners by sinking a sensational long shot from far out, with only ten seconds left to the game.

The Dorm Club trounced the fastly declining Manor team in a loosely played game. "Red" Hart and Moriyama did some clever offensive work for the victors, each chalking up 14 points. The final count was 34 to 8.

The ten remaining games of the intramural season will mean little as far as the cup is concerned, as evidenced by the percentage column; however, some exciting games will be presented during the coming week.

recall how Disbrow took all the canine out of the Bulldog last Thanksgiving Day, when the Tigers romped off with a 13-0 victory.

"It ain't so," really? Well, Fresno, just wait until Turkey Day and see. Mr. Disbrow will give a demonstration for your benefit.

She was only a manicurist but she certainly could nail her man.

Ah—Spring is here! And Summer draw-ers on!

Rhizomia Captures Cross-Country Cup

Cross-country laurels for the intramural cup went to Rho Lambda Phi when ten men, headed by Horace Parsons, crossed the finish line in the recent Homecoming program feature.

The races were run in a series of three during the past football season for the purpose of developing some cinder-path artists and as a means of fostering interest in athletics.

Omega Phi Alpha finished in the totals column a rather weak second with 185 points as against the Rhizites' 240. Other organizations finished as follows: Dorm Club 55, Town 45, Archania 15, and the Manor 5.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rhizomia	11	0	1.000
Omega Phi Alpha	9	2	.818
Alpha Chi Delta	5	5	.500
Dorm Club	5	5	.500
Archania	5	5	.500
Manor	2	7	.222
Alpha Pi Alpha	1	9	.100

Games This Week
November 13—Alpha Pi vs. Dorm, 4:00 p.m.
November 13—Archania vs. Omega Phi, 5:00 p.m.
November 14—Manor vs. Archania, 5:00 p.m.
November 14—Dorm vs. Rho Lambda, 5:00 p.m.

When in Paris, do as you like.

YEARLING GRID STARS OVERRIDE MADERA, 13 TO 6

College of Pacific was first to score in the tussle with Madera, bucking the ball down to about three yards of the Madera goal line from where Hamilton went over on another line play. The kick for conversion failed.

Madera's lone tally followed a little later when Madera took possession of the ball on the 50-yard line. From this point Daulton passed to Barsotti on the 40-yard line, Madera's scrappy end man getting away for a 40-yard hike to the visitors' line.

ON RAMPAGE
During the remainder of this half the Madera boys had hard work holding the Stockton collegiates, who used their greater weight to advantage. But in the final half it was an even toss-up between the two teams till, with the end of the game but a few minutes distant, the freshmen got away with some passes to work to within scoring distance of the Madera goal. Hamilton then shot a 15-yard pass to Stark on Madera pay dirt and then proceeded to kick goal.

C.O.P. Frosh (13) Madera High (6)
Roehr.....R. E. L.....Mariscotti
Ijams.....R. T. L.....Whitaker
Bigelow.....R. G. L.....Gordon
Richardson.....C.....Rue
Carver.....L. G. R.....Fair
Shipman.....L. T. R.....Murray
Stark.....L. E. R.....Barsotti
Hamilton.....Q. B.....Daniel
Jackson.....R. H. L.....Nouque
Hill.....L. H. R.....Daulton
Heath.....F. B.....Miles

Score by periods:
C. O. P. 6 0 0 7—13
Madera 6 0 0 0—6

Officials—Referee, Wright; Umpire, Cook; Head Linesman, DeChaine.

Overcoats
for The
Game

get a thrill
you see these
overcoats...

...not the
Brummel
but snappy
models...

ity...in every
ct the strong-
ve have ever
n.

...well you know figures speak for themselves.

\$28.50 — \$35.00 — \$40.00

THE ARCADE
M. S. ARNDT & CO.
"Your Surest Store"

OUR WHITEST FRIEND



E. Channel St.

Phone 164



**Keep Your
Shirt On!**

If its one of ours you can! They're made with ocean pearl buttons that don't come off so easily and are firmly sewn in the seams. The latest college styles, too.

\$1.98

J. C.

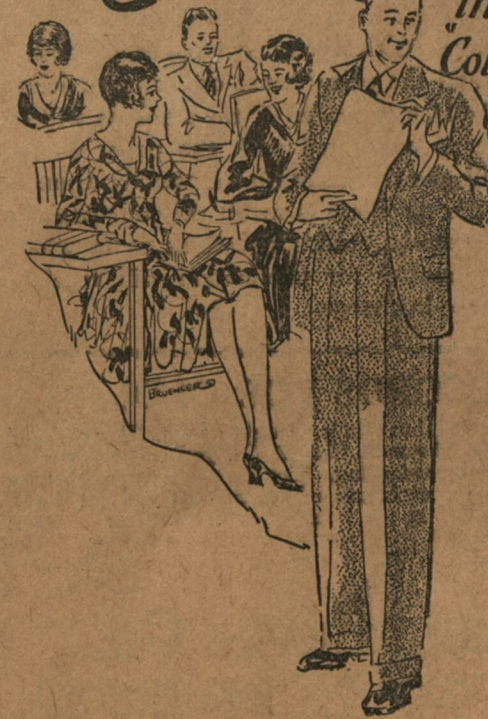
**PENNEY
CO.**



Perfect-Fitting Sweater
with permagit-seam

Threlfall Bros.
Bert Lewis Clothing Co.

**Look
Snappy!**
in one of our
College SUITS



Things
to
Wear
for
Men
Who
Care

The First Snappy Fall Days

There's a very marked change in the Collegian's attire with the first tang of Autumn—for he is prepared with Threlfall's Correct Clothes—ready now with all that's best in Style and Fabrics!

Threlfall Bros.

WILKES - PEARSON - KNUTZEN CO.

FANCY GROCERIES, POULTRY, FRESH
VEGETABLES AND FRUITS
BEVERAGES

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

4—Free Deliveries Daily—4

WEBER AND STANISLAUS

PHONE 5400

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR CARL PAGE
Assistant Editor David Miller
Women's Editor Marion Littlefield
Society Editor Madeline Moore
Sport Editor Joe Capurro
Feature Editor Lawrence Berger
Junior Editor Al Ponge
Junior Editor Margaret Rader
Junior Editor Lenora Coffman
Reporters: Mike Halmark, Francis Thompson, Helen Honneger, Catherine Davis, Kathryn Evans, Jane Newman, Madeline Moore, Martha Clausen, Marion Adams, Alice Ohashi, Alice Grosse, Hortense Robertson, Isobel Falch, Richard Tate, Marjorie McClashen, John Gammons, Audrey Squires.
Special Writers: Eileen Ellerson, Eileen Charter, Elva Raynsford.

MANAGERIAL STAFF

MANAGER J. HENRY SMITH, JR.
Assistant Manager Scott Rundy
Assistant Manager Robert Fenix
Circulation Manager Margaret Spooner

The Editor of the Weekly will accept for publication communications of not more than 300 words in length when signed by the author. The author's name will not be published if such words are desired. The Weekly will not assume the responsibility for the contents of any such communication. Such material must be handed to a member of the Staff on Tuesday before the publication of the Weekly. The Editor reserves the right to reject any communications that are deemed contrary to the spirit of Pacific.

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.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 of October 3, 1917, authorized October 24, 1924.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00 A SEMESTER

THANK YOU

The "Rambler" of the Stockton Daily Independent very kindly gave the Pacific Weekly (his or her) column last Friday morning. In the comments on the paper "Rambler" pointed out the things that attracted his interest, and also commended the staff of the Weekly on their school paper.

Most of the criticism that has been leveled at the Weekly has come from the newspaper people in town. They have been very kind in offering helpful suggestions as to the make-up, the policy, and the general appearance of the paper.

The editor and the staff appreciate the interest shown in the paper by these people who know the newspaper game, and our heartiest thanks are hereby extended to "Rambler" of the Independent and to those connected with the Stockton Record who have given us their valuable suggestions.

THEY ARE IN ORDER

In his article which appears in this issue of the Weekly, "Old Timer" asks for suggestions and criticisms that will better enable the staff to put out a paper that the students want. Of course all who have served on the paper have been trying to do this since the very opening of school, but there may be sections of the paper that should be left out, added to, or published only from time to time.

A six page paper is an ideal one for a school of this size, and it was only with regret that the four page sheet appeared in its stead. This was due largely because there never was enough news to fill the paper, and too, the ad section was rather small. Conditions are such that it will be very hard to resume the publication of a six page paper this semester.

So to fill the four pages with about five pages of news and features is no easy task, and the editor must cut some articles and leave others out, due to the lack of space. If the students will therefore, kindly inform someone connected with the paper as to the items they like best it will greatly facilitate the weekly appearance of a real college paper. The problem is to fill the four pages with real live and interesting material, and suggestions as to what the students regard as fitting matter for publication will receive the careful consideration of those in charge.

NEW RECORDS FOR OLD!

Aladdin may have been fooled, but this is straight goods. For each old Victor record you bring to Sherman, Clay & Co. you will receive ten cents credit on a new Victor recording. You do not have to spend a cent unless you want to—for each unit of 7½ records you get a new one!

Sherman, Clay & Co.

CORDUROY'S
CLEANED AND
—RETINTED—

65c

CASH AND CARRY

CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED, 75c

HESS
DYEING & CLEANING WORKS

COLLEGE BRANCH

2041 PACIFIC AVENUE

Nothing Like It Here!



"If Dad finds out I went to this party tonight—
he'll shoot me at sunrise!"
"Yes, that's about the time you'll get home!"

MIRRORS

(BY SPONDIFUTUS)

Vanity quite likely was one of the reasons for the invention of the mirror. If so, women must have had something to do with it. For women have always been conventionally associated with the use of said shiny article; also, we might add, with vanity itself.

Even if mirrors are still used in the process of exterior decorating or oiling one's roof with pomade, still another important usage has come into style. This is commonly called ogling. The word has an ugly sound to it, but is really an appellation for a very pretty form of entertainment.

There are two kinds of oglers; the self-oglers, and those who inflict their eye-witchery on others. The former class is surprisingly the larger, including among its members disappointed sweethearts, wayward widows, tired business men, and college youngsters. Ogling is a harmless little amusement which costs you nothing except the respect of your neighbors.

Numerous are the public haunts of the oglers. For example, step with me into an ice-cream parlor. Here each person slumps over the counter and gazes at his reflection in an oceanic mirror, perhaps noticing that

up where his nose should be, or that he is minus an eye due to a Coca-Cola girl. Here is ample proof of the statement that all are essentially actors. On our left is a colorless little girl who is getting a sort of malicious thrill out of giving herself a come-hither look. A little further along is a typical hick farmer, dabbling his whiskers in his sundae, and seeming to flash with his beady eyes, "Oh, you great, big, stalwart MAN, you!" He sees himself from the standpoint of a green peninsula of Canada Dry juts a coy, Victorian maiden. On our right is a young would-be poet. Entranced, he gazes at his pale reflection and seems to murmur, "Your face is like the moon!" Then, suddenly realizing that he has called himself moon-face, he takes an embarrassed nose-dive into his soda. So, on and on we could go, until I might even describe you, kind reader.

Everyone does it. Don't deny it. If you refrain from it in public, you probably stand in the privacy of your room, before your mirror and passionately entreat yourself for something you never had.

So be it. The mirror is no longer a mere shiny article; it is a noble institution. It is an outlet for many suppressed desires.

Why women go wrong—They don't read the detour signs.

KING
the
Jeweler

BEST IN WRIST
WATCHES
DIAMONDS AT ALL
PRICES

Christmas things are coming!
We will save them for
you by request.

Rich — Poor
Young — Old

whatever one's condition
as to finance or spirit

a Book

makes a most
appropriate Gift!!

Choose Your's At

QUINN'S

Stationers Booksellers
120 E. Main St. Stockton, Cal.

ICE
COAL
WOOD
CEMENT
LIME
PLASTER
SAND
ROCK
GRAVEL
BRICK

YOLLAND ICE & FUEL CO.

Incorporated

TELEPHONE 5100 STOCKTON, CAL.

Office:

245 N. El Dorado St.

Old Timer Says

What do the students think . . . of the Pacific Weekly . . . Old Timer wonders whether the efforts . . . of the staff . . . are wasted . . . or if the students . . . really enjoy . . . the Weekly . . . and he would like . . . all those who have . . . opinions . . . or criticisms . . . of the paper to write them out . . . briefly . . . and hand them to some reporter . . . or put them . . . on the editor's desk . . . because . . . it isn't a lot of fun . . . trying to please . . . everyone . . . especially if you don't know what they want . . .

It appears that the Weekly . . . pleases the newspaper men . . . downtown . . . because the Rambler gave us . . . a big hand . . . last week . . . and Old Timer knows . . . that the editor . . . would appreciate comments . . . from the readers of the Weekly . . . and don't think from this . . . that Old Timer is the editor . . . because he isn't . . .

And then Old Timer wonders how you . . . liked the Oxford debate . . . and he wants to say . . . that Oxford . . . in his opinion . . . is not so hot . . . the Englishmen . . . couldn't hold a candle . . . to our own Pacificites . . . Robertson . . . Page . . . and Burns . . . it really was a terrible disappointment . . . to Old Timer . . . because he thought from . . . the press notices . . . that he had read . . . about the great Oxford debate team . . . that these boys would be good . . . but Pacific's speakers . . . talked rings around them . . . and hardly got warmed up . . . to their subject . . . and so Old Timer asks that . . . we give them . . . our men that is . . . a great big hand . . . because they . . . are a credit to our school . . . and to their teachers . . . and especially to themselves . . .

And last . . . but not least . . . Old Timer extends . . . his thanks and congratulations . . . to the Pacific Varsity . . . for the splendid game . . . they played . . . against Loyola . . . it seemed like old times . . . and it was too bad . . . that so few Pacific rooters . . . were there to witness . . . the defeat of the . . . powerful Loyola Lions . . . by the fighting . . . Pacific Tigers . . . and believe you me by all means known . . . that was a real fight . . . too . . . and if you didn't . . . see the game . . . you missed a lot . . . and you should be ashamed . . . of yourself . . . the rooting section was pitiful . . . there were three men . . . besides the band . . . in the rooting section . . . when the game . . . started . . . and if it hadn't been . . . for the American Legion . . . and their extemporaneous bugling and yelling . . . there wouldn't have been . . . much noise . . . to encourage the team . . . but they had the old fight . . . and went in and won . . . in the face of odds . . . and it was one pretty game . . . from start to finish . . .

Let us plan your next
Party or Banquet.

◆
Luncheons and
Dinners
at

POPULAR
PRICES

We welcome the patronage
of the Students and Faculty



**EDEN SQUARE
CAFE**

EDGAR De SENAN
Manager

A Large Stock of New
Patterns of
PICTURE FRAMES
and
MOULDINGS
Reserved for the Fall
Trade

COME in NOW and SELECT
Your Personal Engraved

**Christmas
Cards**

Large assortment to select from.
Trade with local firms who
give guaranteed satisfaction.

E. W. GRAEBE
320 E. Weber Ave.—Phone 837-1

Paul Laswell
Wins Third
Song Contest

Paul Laswell, '32, won the third annual song contest which ended October 25.

The winning song is not a pep song, or one which is to be used only at athletic contests. It is a campus song, to be sung any time and anywhere.

"I hope that it is a song that the kids will like to sing when they are grouped around the piano," said Paul.

Out of the 15 songs which were entered, three were chosen as outstanding. They represented three different types: a campus song by Paul Laswell, a Pacific love song by Eugene Bone, and a pep song by Charles Smith. The judges had trouble deciding between these three, but they selected the one which filled the general need best. It is easily sung, peppy, the words are clever, and many verses can be added to suit the time, place, and occasion.

The words of the winning song are as follows:

(Words and music by Paul Laswell)
Let's drop our work and books, gang,
And let our studies ride;
We'll do our best to sing a song
Or break the works inside.
We're tired of drowsy lectures,
Of high-brow piff and puff,
So let's get free, make jamboree,
And give the stuff the laugh.

Let's raise the glass, each lad and lass,
And drink a hearty toast.
We cheer the oldest college
On the whole Pacific Coast.
So here's to Old Pacific,
Best school the country 'round,
We tip the jolly milk-shake up
And quickly drink it down.

But Freshmen, please take warning
And mind your humble rights,
Cast not your eyes on co-eds,
And don't stay up late nights.
Respect the upper classmen,
A quite superior set,
And bear in mind that water
Is often slightly wet.

The Sophs need no advice here,
They're really very wise,
But something makes that difficult
For us to realize.
The Sophomore's a policeman,
And o'er the Frosh he reigns,
But where is there a policeman
Who has a lot of brains?

The Juniors and the Seniors
Are worthy to the last,
On them no crude reflections
Should anybody cast.
But here's to Old Pacific,
Best school the country 'round,

The
Holiday
Season . . .

is fast approaching.
When you begin to
plan your holiday
gifts, cards, and
party decorations,
think of us.

MORRIS BROS.

**OUR
FORTY
FIRST
YEAR**

**PACIFIC STATES
SAVINGS
AND LOAN COMPANY**

STOCKTON OFFICE
Sutter and Market Sts.

Student O

We'd like to know it is to keep Social H comfortable habitation though a cyclone had with it. Does some son go around and the shades at such fut art's sake? Anyway, appreciate their valiant effort appreciate greatly to S residing in their us conventional positions. I do it ourselves? We campus or we would.

While we're on a

rampage we'd like to little more application fashioned broom to the staircases. Yes, we are usually dark, but beam, a little more its sisters, ventures im and the result is dis tough world and some too observant and pai better in the future.

One touch of Nat whole world sin.

Of two evils, choo pleasant.

When in Rome do do. Yes, and when atty; Yourself."

FOX ST

John
GILBE

His
GLORI
NIGHT

On the Same Pre All-Talking Fox Movie "MIND YO BUSINESS

"JUNGLE DRUM A Tiffany Sound Symm

FOX MOVIE TONE Save With Scri-ch

Coming Soon "THE COCKEYED V Victor McLaglen, Edm

THE FORM DINNER

will be just perfect if you our individual molds one frozen puddings for the

Glors
ICE CREAM
PHONE 640

THE
FIRST
NATION
BANK

Of Stockton, Calif

Conducts a General Commercial, Savings Trust and S Deposit

AFTER HOUR DEPOSITORY