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The Pacific Weekly, October 19, 1933

Associated Students of the College of the Pacific

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HEAR
NORMAN THOMAS
TONIGHT

Pacific



Weekly

WATCH
TIGER TAKE WOLF
AT RENO

VOL. XXVI

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 19, 1933

No. 6

CAMPUS — IN — BRIEF

Well we've bearded around and passed out a bit of the lower region to the rally committee quite steadily so it's about time that we also gave balm to injured feelings and credit where credit is due. The last rally was a honey. Many seniors said it was the best in the last four or five years. The yell leaders under Bailey put their enthusiasm over and kept spirit high through the whole game (not to mention the comedy stuff). Also the members of the rally committee did some fine work in direction of rooters at the stadium. Nice work Henry—you're doing all right.

Also as long as we're in a good humor let's give old "Pop" Gordon a nice big hand. A hard working man who puts all his efforts into his work. The credit for anything the band might do should go to "Pop". More like him and this place would boom.

Looks like maybe the school is going to have a bonfire this year. Or are we going big hearted again and give it all to the unemployed? The Frosh are working hard. Every day truckload after truckload of wood rolls on to the campus. The poor old Sophs have nothing to do in the line of disciplining to get the yearlings to work. Yeah—a few more truckloads and we'll have enough out there to hold a first class venie roast. What's the matter '37? Scared of the Big Bad Wolf?

From the looks of things many of the lads will journey to the Biggest Little City for the weekend. Band "everything will be up there. For a change we camp on the Wolf's doorstep. Will we go to town? Just look around after the game Mr. Just look around.

We heard—only heard—that they were flying thick and fast the other night at Player's Meeting. One of the best was the one about the little pig who went to market and drank beer and went Wee, Wee, all the way home. Also have you heard that "Mary had a little lamb—and the doctor fainted. And some people get sore at the things that come out in this column.

Next time the A Capella appears before the student body take a look and notice. Wonder if it just happens that the female members of the choir who surround the Dean just happen to be among the best looking in that musical organization? And they sing very nicely too.

And our pugnacious and aggressive Asst. Coach, Asst. President, Asst. Dean of Men, and ex. officio member of the coordinating committee and campus barber hies away off to get the boys a fifty cent haircut. Would like to hear that speech the King gives. Bet it was a hummer. More power to ye Demosthenes. The four bit haircut, the two bit shave, and the shampoo and manure on a lug.

Short shots. . . And we'd be in favor of Hats for the Band, the Lake for the Frosh, and cans for the stadium. . . The Shanghai Express is divulging that bit of historical information that the Twelfth Street Salute originated in China. Vas is Das? Who knows. . . After the work of Profs. Schilpp and Collier at the games we think the giving of passes to the faculty was quite in order. . . The Duckiest Debate—David Ritchie and good 'ol St. Edmonds. . .

'The First Mrs. Fraser' Play On Homecoming

Frank Wilbur, Adeline Read, Adeline Young Cast In Lead Roles

Comedy Sparkling One Of High Social Life

By David Ritchie

"The First Mrs. Fraser", a sparkling comedy of high social life in London, by St. John Ervine, will be produced by the Little Theatre on Homecoming, November 3 and 4. The play has been widely acclaimed abroad and in America as a clever and sophisticated vignette of modern life as it is lived today in England.

A racy plot of love and intrigue, delineated in the usual Ervine manner of swift and sharp repartee carries the play through to a surprising conclusion. The action of "The First Mrs. Fraser" occurs in the fashionable and luxurious apartment of Mrs. Fraser, a social leader in London, and into this setting are drawn the people who make up her social life. The whole atmosphere has about it much of the eclat and distinction. It is a social world in which every one at some time of his life pictures one's self a scion. It is a life made of engagements for the opera and the theatre, of receptions, of hunting seasons spent at fashionable lodges, of distinguished dinner parties, of days spent at Oxford, and the like.

Franklin Wilbur, veteran actor of Pacific, will carry the role of James Fraser, a dynamic Scotchman of fifty-five years, who foolishly divorces a charming wife to carry a young girl of nineteen years, who becomes the second Mrs. Fraser more because of her love for money than of her love for James. This role—that of Elsie Fraser—will be taken by Adeline Read, another well known player on the campus. Her rival, the first Mrs. Fraser, whom James never ceases to love, will be delineated by Adeline Young. Some of the strongest scenes of the comedy take place between these two women. Miss Read's fighting ability can well be remembered from her demonstration of it in "Midsummer Night's Dream".

The character of the young brother, Ninian Fraser, who has lately returned from Oxford with a broad accent, will be portrayed by Noel Shaeffer. Another Oxfordian character, Philip Logan, an old friend of the Fraser family, and in love with the first Mrs. Fraser, Janet, is being carried by Yancey Smith, one of the most popular actors on the Pacific stage.

Bonnie Pinkbohnér will portray the sweet, quiet Alice—wife of Murdo Fraser, whom she loves devotedly. The role of Murdo has not yet been cast. Helen Smith has been cast as Mabel, the maid in the smart apartment.

"The First Mrs. Fraser" was produced with tremendous success in London in July, 1929. This success was repeated in November of the same year in Chicago, where audiences were highly delighted and entertained by the sprightliness of the play from beginning to end.

DR. FARLEY TOTALS G.P.A. RECORDS FOR PAST NINE YEARS

Doctor Fred Farley has compiled a comparative scholarship record of the various organizations on the Pacific campus which extends over the last nine years, from 1924 to 1933. From 1924 until 1929 the scholastic record was kept by semesters, and from 1929 on the record has been kept by the year. To make the record, Doctor Farley has taken the highest scholarship record of each group for the final year's record.

The grade point average of the All College Honor society is as follows: 1924-25, 1.59; 1925-26, 1.50; 1926-27, 1.46; 1927-28, 1.48; 1928-29, 1.71; 1929-30, 1.58; 1930-31, 1.44; 1931-32, 1.54; 1932-33, 1.53. The lowest record for men was in 1924-25 when it was 1.11. The highest was in 1928-29 when it was 1.50. This last year it was 1.3.

The fraternity men ranged all the way from a grade point of 1.58, the highest in 1928-29 to 1.20, the lowest in 1925-6.

The grade point of the women varies from a 1.53 grade point in 1930-31 to a 1.30 grade point in 1925-26. For 1932-33, it was 1.64. For sorority women, the lowest grade point was 1.52 in 1932-33. The highest was 1.92 for 1928-29. For this last year the grade point average was 1.54.

SOCIALIST LEADER



Mr. Norman Thomas, national leader of the Socialist party.

THOMAS IS SPEAKING AT HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT

"Is Socialism the Answer?" is the topic Norman Thomas, famous socialist leader, will discuss tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Thomas, who spoke here a year ago, is a noted editor and was the socialist candidate for president in the last national election.

During the past few weeks Mr. Thomas has been on a speaking tour appearing in many cities. Tuesday of this week he discussed Lincoln Steffens before an audience in San Francisco. Wednesday he was in Berkeley where he spoke on Chester Rowell, and this morning he is in San Jose, where he will appear before the student body of the State Teachers College in that city.

In criticizing Norman Thomas, Kathleen Norris, famous novelist says, "I've heard a great many socialist speakers, but of all those who represent socialism this man stands out as a real statesman."

The meeting tomorrow night will be presided over by Professor Paul A. Schilpp, head of the philosophy department, and is open to the public. College students are especially asked to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Barber Is Confident Fifty-cent Haircut Rate Will Be Given

There seems to be favorable indications that the fifty-cent haircut rate will be accepted for this district in the near future, reports Clyde King, barber, who returned from a barber's code meeting at Sacramento last Tuesday.

King gave a ten minute speech before the board of five men appointed by the Cooperation Commission to hear the barbers' pleas and reports that it was well accepted by both the board and the spectators. He gives credit to Ellice Shuler, debate student of the speech department, for writing the speech. The hearing was held at the Chamber of Commerce and about three hundred barbers from northern California were present.

The general consensus of opinion seemed to favor the fifty cent rate, although the San Francisco barbers held out for the higher price of sixty five cents that is now in effect. Probably if the law is changed it will allow for the lower rate in agricultural areas only, which will include Stockton of course.

King reports that he had quite a controversy at the meeting with a barber, who wants quite a large shop just outside the University of California grounds, who challenged King's statement that the Pacific students could not afford the high rate. This barber was soon made to look foolish when he did not even know the difference between the expenses of the two institutions.

It is not known when a definite decision will be made on the matter of haircut rates. The Commissioner's Board will weigh the evidence presented and then give a decision. This may be in ten days or perhaps not for sixty days.

DR. KNOLES SPEAKER LONG BEACH CHURCH

Dr. Tully Knoles returned here the first of the week after spending last Sunday in Long Beach where he was one of the main speakers at the 50th Anniversary of the First Methodist church of that city.

Following the morning church services Dr. Knoles attended a luncheon held by U. S. C. alumni members of the Phi Alpha fraternity of which he is a member.

NARANJADO PLANS COED BEAUTY SECTION

One of the interesting features of the Naranjado this year is to be a beauty contest to select the five most beautiful co-eds on the Pacific campus. Their pictures will adorn a full page apiece in the Naranjado, according to Hod Bailey, beauty contest editor.

Each of the four sororities and Pacific Club is asked to select its five loveliest members, who are to hand in either their personal photographs or their Naranjado photographs to Mr. Bailey before Christmas vacation. He will in turn submit them to a nationally known artist, who will judge their individual charms and return his verdict.

The Naranjado staff up to date is as follows:

Everett Peterson, Editor; Clayton Leonhart, Business Manager; Elizabeth Coffman, Art Editor; Frank Wilbur, Activities Editor; Louise Buckner, Assistant Activities Editor; Owsley Hammond, Sports Editor; Bob Randall, Assistant Sports Editor; Marjorie Hommon, Organization Editor; Elsie Mae Graves, Assistant Organization Editor; Jean Webster, Snap Editor; Howard Bailey, Beauty Contest Editor; Ruth Kent, Women's Sports Editor.

Additions will be made to the staff later.

Four Are Admitted To Players' Group

Names of four students to be admitted into Pacific Players, on the basis of tryouts held on October 2, were announced last Monday evening at the regular meeting of Pacific Players held at the home of President Yancey Smith. The following have gained membership in Pacific Players: Madeline Yancey, Inez Sheldon, Eleanor Cleghorn, and Golden Grimsley.

QUEEN TO BE VOTED FOR DANCE AT HOME COMING

The Queen of the Homecoming dance on the campus is to be elected by the queen of the homecoming dance. The election will be given on the night of November 3. Ballots were given out today to be voted on candidates. Four young women will be voted on later next week to decide which one is to be queen. Every member of the student body is entitled to vote for the girl who he thinks should be queen, because of her popularity.

A full schedule seems assured for the week-end when alumni camps a reunion and visit the campus once more. The big rally for the Homecoming football game will be held Thursday night, November 2, in the open air theatre and will be followed, it is hoped, by a bonfire on the hockey field just north of the gymnasium. The Block "P" is taking charge of the streets and entertainment at the bonfire. Freshmen are already busy collecting material for the blaze.

The Little Theatre play "The First Mrs. Fraser" is to be presented on Friday and Saturday nights of that week. The play designated as the Homecoming prom, Friday evening in the

Alumni reunions and annual luncheon will take place Saturday, and of course, the big game with the California Aggies will be staged in the afternoon.

MUSICAL PROGRAM MARKS CHAPEL

Musical entertainment was featured during Chapel services last Tuesday when Professor Horace I. Brown opened the program by playing a violin solo, "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn and Achorn. Other numbers on the program which were enjoyed a great deal were a soprano solo, "Come Ye Blessed", Scott, sung by Miss Virginia Gardner and an organ solo by Miss Roberta Ritchie called "Bells of St. Ann de Bacupre" by Russell. The choir closed the services by singing "God is a Spirit" by Bennett.

CHEMISTRY LECTURE

The Chemistry Lecture room was filled Oct. 9 when the lecture on liquid Oxygen was given by Dr. Bowden. Everyone was interested in the actions of this curious substance. The freezing of a flower, frankfurter, and cranberries caused the most excitement among those present.

RALLY TONIGHT AS PEP SEND-OFF TO TEAM

There will be a rally at seven o'clock this evening in the Open Air Theater as a send-off to the team. The rally will last ten minutes or so and then the students will accompany the players to the S. P. depot to see them off for Reno at about 7:20. Every one is urged to come and practice the songs and yells.

BAILEY YELL LEADER

After two weeks of dickering on the report of the Rally Committee the Executive last week elected Howard Bailey head yell leader. Two years ago Bailey acted in this capacity and did the job well.

This year it was argued that an experienced man was needed in this position and Bailey finally agreed to take it.

He will be assisted by Dale Ruse and Noel Shaeffer, both of whom are fine leaders. It is expected that the trio will keep things rolling throughout the season.

The Rally Committee has made plans for a rally before each game. Their advance plans will be given to the student body at each affair sponsored by them.

Pacific Club Pledges Twenty-Two

Twenty-two new members were pledged to the Pacific Club at a ceremony held last Thursday evening at the home Dr. Knoles. Kenneth Miller, president, was in charge and was assisted by Aletha Rabb, vice-president.

Those pledged were: Alice Abright, Charlotte Amick, Edna Clark, Ruth Hall, Florence Hoyt, Billie Lee, Isabelle Low, Mamie McGlothen, Dorothy Reelhouse, Hazel With, Helen Wheeler, Eric Steele, Bob Dietz, Wilbur Earley, James Kashiwara, Victor Robinson, Allen Sanguinette, Young Wong, and Sick Sing Maric.

After the ceremony, the pledges and the old members attended the play, "At Mrs. Beams'".

A special pledging service was held later on for those who were unable to be present at the first service and Beck Parsons, Norman Keaton, and Sandy Trezise were pledged at that time.

Y.W.C.A. COMMITTEES PLAN MANY PROJECTS

Most of the Y. M. C. A. Interest Groups have met at least once this semester and have outlined their work for the year.

The Religious Study Group, under the leadership of Mary Watkins and Kathryn Kemp, meets the first Monday of each month at four P.M. in the Y. W. rooms in Anderson Hall. The members of this class plan to visit the different churches of Stockton and to compare the various religious services at their regular monthly meetings. This group had charge of the Recognition Service that was held in Anderson Hall Sunday, October fifteenth at eight-thirty A.M.

Margaret Snider and Amy Pemberty are leading the Social Relations Group with Mrs. Charles Gulick as adult advisor. The group meets the first Wednesday of the month at 3:00 in the Y. W. rooms. The members of this class planned and served tea to the Aldine Literary Club of Stockton on October ninth as one of its projects. The Social Relations Group is going to discuss problems of etiquette at its regular meetings.

The Students in Industry Group meets the first Tuesday of the month under the leadership of Rosalie West, Mae Francis, and Miss Ellen Doering. The girls have planned to visit several of the industrial establishments of Stockton and to take at least one trip to some large factory or refinery in the Bay district.

The Fine Arts Group, with Betty Coffman and Dorothy Carley as the leaders, are planning the Annual Y.M.C.A. Bazaar that is held at Christmas time.

The International Relations Group with Miss Lorraine Knoles representing the Advisory Board and with Louise Hansen and Mary Evans as student leaders meets the second Tuesday of the month from 5:00 to 6:00 o'clock. This group plans to study Mexico this semester.

There is a Town Girls' Luncheon Group that meets once a week in the girls dormitory. It is for all town girls who eat lunch on the campus and are interested in Y. W. work. Anna Mae Snook is in charge of this groups' activities.

Bengals Invading Nevada For Struggle With Wolves Saturday; A Close Contest Is Expected

HUNGRY TIGERS

Words—"Bob" Couchman, '22
Music—"Buss" Bodley, '23

Come on you Hungry Tigers, Fight! Fight! Fight!
Let's have that goal, you Tigers, Fight! Fight! Fight!
See those Tigers breaking through
After goals, they'll get them, too;
Fighting for C. O. P., they're after victory.
Then Hall, O Hall, the Orange and the Black,
See those banners gleam.
We'll shout their fame, for they'll win the game,
They're a fighting Tiger team.
Then—(repeat last four lines.)

CLASSES PRACTICING SONG TOMORROW MORNING

The entire school will be singing songs tomorrow morning if the plans of the rally committee are carried out. The committee has inaugurated a new program, whereby a certain song will be selected each week to be rehearsed in the Friday morning classes.

The cooperation of the instructors has been gained so that a few minutes at the beginning of each period will be devoted to learning the particular college song. "Hungry Tigers" has been selected as the first song to be so practiced. This plan will be thought by the committee, give students much needed practice with the songs just before a game.

This is a completely new innovation of the rally committee and Henry Schiffman, the rally chairman, plans to continue the program throughout the athletic season. Remember—a song a week—learn them, one by one.

Gala Events Planned For Tiger-St. Mary's Armistice Day Game

Four bands, drum corps and appropriate military ceremonies by the Stockton unit of the National Guard field artillery will help make the Pacific-St. Mary's football game at Baxter stadium on next Armistice Day the greatest gridiron spectacle ever staged in Central California.

Bands that will participate in the ceremonies at the stadium will include the California National Guard regimental band from Oakland, the Southern Pacific Band from San Francisco and the college bands from St. Mary's and Pacific.

The Karl Ross drum and bugle corps and other uniformed bodies will also participate, including a National Guard unit under the command of Capt. William J. Rogers of Battery C, which will fire a salute before the game. Fay Donelson is in charge of uniformed bodies for the day's activities.

Rogers was also instructed to make parking arrangements for the game. Parking space will be leveled and marked to the south and west on Stadium drive on the day of the game. Stockton fans are advised to leave their machines at home and avoid congestion.

Fifty ushers will be employed to seat the reserved seat holders and four gates will be opened to admit spectators without undue delay.

Leon Happell, in charge of ticket sales, reported a brisk demand for seats. Two-thirds of the American Legion section has been sold.

St. Mary's has taken 3500 seats for students and alumni. Five thousand general admission tickets giving buyers standing room will be sold at the gate on the day of the game.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEET NEXT TUESDAY

The College of the Pacific Board of Trustees will hold their annual October meeting this year next Tuesday, October 24, at the William Taylor Hotel in San Francisco.

Following a noon luncheon reports will be heard and discussed.

It has been the custom of the board for many years to hold their fall meeting in San Francisco and the spring meeting in Stockton.

Injuries Weakening Tigers; Outcome Of Game Is A Toss-up

Team Leaves Tonight; Will Work Out Tomorrow

Smarting under the defeat from Coach Dud DeGroot's San Jose Spartans the College of Pacific Bengals will invade the stronghold of the Nevada Wolf next Saturday in hopes of taking the Pack's pelt. Leaving this evening, they plan to arrive in Reno Friday morning, work out in the afternoon and thus be set for Saturday.

Nevada has undoubtedly one of the toughest teams they have ever had. Always dangerous the Sagebrush outfit is planning on making it as unpleasant as possible for Mr. Stagg's "boys". To date the Wolves have played four games, winning one and losing three. Don't let the record mislead you, however. Look 'em over. They opened with a win from U. S. F.—a dangerous team. Then they lost to California, one of the coast's outstanding eleven's this year. The Olympic Club had all it could do to take the northerners. And the Loyola Lion, which nearly defeated U. S. C., beat the Nevada's but not with "the greatest of ease".

Thus the unimpressive record is not so bad after all. A mighty hard season and they are doing very well.

There are four men that will bear watching in the game. Any one of them are all-conference prospects and would be a distinct addition to any man's team. The fullback, Carroll, is a dangerous man. He hits like a ton of bricks and is a versatile back as well. Then there are the Hill brothers who hold down half-back posts. These boys are tricky and fast. They pass and run with the ball. Very sweet ball players. In the line the outstanding man is undoubtedly the center—Cashill. Big and fast he is defensively one of the best in the Conference.

Pacific will enter the game with the tackles position unusually weak. The whole line took quite a beating in the San Jose game and the week's rest will be needed by it if it is to be at full strength. As the extent of Moco Edward's injury is not yet known it is very doubtful if he will play. McQueen should be back and that will add a great deal to the fire and strength of the forward wall.

The end positions seem to be the only ones where one does not have to worry. With Truick and McCain as the potential starters, Eastbrook, Wilson, and Hench to replace them, Mr. Stagg can rest assured that this department will be well taken care of.

The backfield will undoubtedly be hurt by Biff Strobbridge's injury. Although he has not gone on offense this year as well as he is capable of doing, he has proved a tower of strength on defense and here his loss will be felt most. As for the rest they should all be ready to go. Buddy Gould was not hurt seriously and will be in there. The others should be set.

Talked of as one of the best games of the season the outcome is a tossup. Up there the Tigers are the favorites—down here the Wolf has the odds. The outcome—who knows?

A. C. P. ANNUAL MEET JOURNAL LEADERS IS HELD IN CHICAGO

The Associated Collegiate Press of the National Scholastic Press Association held its annual meeting in Chicago last Saturday and Sunday.

This convention is held yearly to bring together daily and weekly editors, yearbook editors, business managers, and publication editors in round table discussions. The speakers are chosen from outstanding leaders in collegiate publications throughout the United States. The Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, also held its convention in Chicago at the same time.

Delegates who attended the journalistic convention also attended the Century of Progress Exposition. Trips to the Chicago Tribune and Chicago Daily News, two of the finest newspaper plants in the world, trips to an engraving plant, a cover plant and other establishments of interest to editors and business managers, and a sightseeing tour of Chicago were taken by the delegates.

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

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

ELSIE MAE GRAVES
EditorROBERT GRIFFIN
Manager

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THE SOCIALIST LEADER

Students have the opportunity tonight to hear the acknowledged leader of the Socialist party, Norman J. Thomas. Certainly there is no one better qualified to present the code and program of this political group.

Too many people are content to have only a vague picture of what socialism really is. Too many have received the wrong interpretation. Everyone owes it to himself to hear the man who is best qualified to present socialism truthfully. Even those who are not in accord with socialistic principles credit Mr. Thomas with absolute sincerity and complete devotion to what he considers the cause of the people.

Every student will have to take a definite stand soon in regard to national politics. A correct knowledge of all systems and groups must be gained first, however. A clearer picture of socialism will probably be gained tonight by all those attending Mr. Thomas' lecture, whether they are for, against, or undecided regarding his political postulates.

OUTSIDE COLLEGE WALLS

Have college students too generally lost touch with the outside world? Even a fair knowledge of current affairs is too often lacking in the average college student's mental make-up. It is too easy to tend to consider college as a little world apart; too easy to lose perspective and regard college affairs as supremely important.

The ivy-covered walls that too often shut off the students of a higher educational institution from an active interest in affairs going on without should be torn down. Perhaps one way out is for students to devote less time and interest in the ancient civilizations of the Greeks and Romans and take a great deal more interest in the rapidly changing civilizations of the present. In a time marked by revolutions and uprisings of many kinds, students need to stage a revolution of their own in order to bring themselves in closer contact with the world of human affairs.

A knowledge of and ability to interpret current affairs should be a paramount requisite for a college graduate. But, instead, many are either woefully ignorant of what has been going on about them or unable to take any action which they, as leaders, are expected to take. Students need to develop a keener interest in and appreciation of industry and commerce, politics, religion, and education.

College should be the supreme opportunity and give the greatest advantages for social science and economic training. There is no reason why only economics and social science majors should be fit to take their places as leaders in public affairs. Opportunity is afforded interpretations of current affairs to be heard so that one's own opinion may be formed; to hear speeches of every kind; to associate with instructors who may guide one's thinking and stimulate interest in present day affairs. Will students take advantage of this?

Perhaps the best advice was given by President H. B. Dinwiddie of Tulare in his opening address to his students: "You will be of little service to the nation or the educational world if you fail to acquaint yourselves with the current and serious problems that will occupy the front pages of the newspapers during your four-year stay here."

THREE STAR PROGRAM

1. The newly-elected yell leaders must organize the rooting section. Every student should know the college yells and songs and, very important, be able to give them in unison. These must be learned now—today, tomorrow, before the game.

2. A male rooting section would probably add much to the game enthusiasm. With all due respect to the co-eds, who are among the most loyal supporters of the team, what this college needs is the unified vocal evidence of a masculine spirit. Every man should be expected to wear a rooter's cap.

3. A marching band. A smartly attired band parading the football field between halves and serenading the audiences is one of the best liked features of organized collegiate rooting at games. The new uniforms for Pacific's band are being eagerly awaited. The student body can surely count on a well organized marching band by the time of the next home game. Meanwhile it cannot help but add to game enthusiasm that the band is accompanying the team to Reno as it did to San Jose last week.

Much praise has been heard for the musical program given in chapel last Tuesday. The quick following out of a suggestion recently given in this column for more music in assembly programs thus seems to be a success and is greatly appreciated.

Wonder if Coach Staggs gets the last word to the varsity married men? Imagine what happens to them when they miss a crucial pass—or somethin'!

Germany withdrew from the League of Nations Saturday. Austria is preparing for an expected invasion by Nazi Germany. Bolivia is importing 10,000 fighting Cossacks as material in her war with Paraguay—all of which reminds us that the Disarmament Conference is in session.

—Stockton Independent

—GNUSETTES—

One of the most interesting theatre bills this year will be the Theatre Guild's production of Eugene O'Neill's latest play "Ah! Wilderness". For the first time in years O'Neill has written a comedy, but it is a satirical piece that may or may not prove to be popular. For this reason the play has not yet been published in form for general distribution. Much of the biting satire in "Ah! Wilderness" centers about the extreme "wisdom" of the young generation not even in its 'teens.

Speaking of O'Neill, his great play "Mourning Becomes Electra" is reported due in San Francisco sometime before Christmas. The play was supposed to have come from New York this month, but some sort of delay prevented its arrival. Most of the original cast will act in the West Coast production of the play.

If comedy is the thing, Charlotte Greenwood is in the City now playing "The Late Christopher Bean". She says that this is the only play she would have considered to act in San Francisco, and that as soon as her contract is up she's going back to England, by Jove.

A most curious bit of criticism appeared in a local paper the other day. It was concerning the death of pathetic Renee Adoree. . . "A great actress is gone. A greater actress than Duse or Bernhardt has left the world. Renee Adoree is dead." That is what the paper said. It is rather too bad that present day journalism allows itself to become so sentimental, exaggerated, and mawkish, that the very essence of its aim is lost in nondescript verbiage.

When Ted Fio Rito returned to the St. Francis just a little while ago, he brought a few singers with him who certainly stand and deliver, as it were. They have what is called the "voice personality" that appeals to the youth of today. Report has it that the St. Francis is the place to go now for hotel dancing, and that the Mark Hopkins, although it was always bad enough, is now entirely taken over by the high school lads and lassies of San Francisco. So that's that.

THE BLU GUN

EXCERPTS

St. Mary's students awoke recently to see a large golden "C" on their unprotected water tank. It has been rumored that through some odd phenomena of nature the big "C" which reposes majestically above Strawberry canyon was drenched by a red and blue colored rain Sunday evening.

A student of San Francisco State recently made himself the subject of an experiment. He very successfully chloroformed himself, much to the excitement of his laboratory class and the teacher, who stated that he was lucky to have come out so easily.

Sign in Hayward: "Prosperity please come back—all is forgiven."—Daily Californian.

The University of Oregon is proud of its former editor of the Emerald, Dick Neuberger. Dick has written an article on "The New Germany", which has been printed in the Nation, and has attracted widespread attention.

"How can you identify a college man?" Professor A. F. Blanks of the University of California states that college training is revealed in manner of speech, weight and tone of conversation. He said that David Lamson was an interesting example of this, because of his self-control and lack of vulgarity even at such a crucial time as he experienced.

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—G. M. Greene, janitor of Weld Hall on the Harvard Campus, was helping two students hang pictures on their wall last week when the mother of one of them entered the room to inspect it.

Greene looked up to behold the wife of the president of the United States. The students were Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., and his cousin and roommate, Thomas B. Delano.

The University of Oregon is represented on the ether now that it is sponsoring a program called, "The Emerald of the Air". The broadcast features varied entertainment by campus talent.

-SHOWORLD-

This week is marked by a showing of unusually good pictures at all the Stockton theatres . . . an avalanche of swell entertainment.

LADY FOR A DAY

Specially recommended — "Lady For A Day", now playing at the National Theatre until Sunday . . . an almost perfect performance by May Robson as Apple Annie who sells her wares in order to keep her daughter in an exclusive school in far-away Spain . . . The daughter believes her mother to be wealthy, as Annie writes her letters on expensive hotel stationery which tell of her extensive social life. . . . When the daughter falls in love with a well-to-do young Spaniard, the two, with the young man's father, come to America to visit the mother . . . and Annie is in a jam . . . and how the fun rolls out as a superstitious gambler, who always buys an apple from Annie for good luck, proceeds to play fairy godfather. . . . Warren William is letter perfect in this role . . . as is Ned Sparks who plays his wise-cracking pal, as well as Guy Kibbee, a fluent tongued penny-pool shark . . . Glenda Farrell and Little Jean Parker do well. . . This is a "must see"!

A REAL FAIRY-TALE

Stockton had its own "Lady For A Day" recently when a poor scrub-woman of a Stockton store was treated like a cinderella for twenty-four hours—bought lovely silk things, lunched and dined on dainty food in the genteelly appointed dining room of a Stockton hotel, rested in the luxury of a hotel suite, with a chauffeur at her bidding . . . and just to prove that fairy tales do come true, Columbia Pictures, in co-operation with theatres in which the picture plays, reaches down into the poverty of the various cities to truly make a "Lady For A Day".

HEPBURN'S STAR RISES

Katherine Hepburn comes into her own in "Morning Glory" the picture now showing at the Fox California. . . . a sensitive fine portrayal is given by this actress who is being hailed as one of the greatest to flash on the movie screen for years. . . . The story is one of a stage-struck young girl and her trying times of preparation and waiting for a chance . . . building up to a climax when she finally makes a brilliant success on the stage . . . the picture depends almost entirely upon the characterizations . . . much dialogue . . . but enjoyed . . . and fine support by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. as the understanding friend . . . the customary sharply etched characterization by Adolphe Menjou as the producer . . . brilliant because of . . .

Some fine photography of the famous mysterious ruins, Angkor Wat . . . in the northern jungles of Cambodia, Indo-China, is shown in an excellent travelogue feature also on the Fox California program.

TORCH SINGER

Claudette Colbert does some of her best work in "Torch Singer", showing at the Fox State now . . . sentimental but appealing . . . interest when the notorious singer substitutes for Aunt Jennie, who has the children's hour on the radio . . . and is forced to go on with the program when she is such a hit . . . in the end happiness for Claudette . . . Ricardo Cortez, David Manners, Lyda Roberti and Baby LeRoy in support.

Student OPINION

(An excerpt from a biting comment to the editor.)

Smegmatic things about the last Weekly:

Did you read the editorial entitled "Activity Conflicts"? It was really choice; it took me back to my sophomore days in high school. This rather childishly written editorial objected to any activity interfering with a student's attendance at a football game. After all, a few of us are engaged with activities which we intend to make our life work. Can't you see a graduate being hired on the grounds that he never missed a football game during his college career.

THE REMARKER

SPORTSMANSHIP IN DEFEAT

From the pinnacle of glorious victory, Pacific's football hopes have fallen to the pit of defeat. Last Saturday the feelings of the student body were tried in the crucible of adversity.

But even though high hopes were dashed to the dust Saturday, the student body's spirit of enthusiasm and confidence in the team remain unshaken. Students praised the players in victory. They now rally to encourage them in their remaining games.

But, above all, let no credit be taken from the opponents who defeated the Tigers. It is hoped that the mutual respect and good feeling which has existed between the two colleges will endure as long as the two institutions survive.

—BACKSTAGE—

At Mrs. Beams is a thing of the past; all thoughts now concern the homecoming play, The First Mrs. Fraser, however, there are some things worth remembering . . . The untiring work of Frank Wilbur . . . Gene Cady's gorgeousness . . . The make up Mark did on her . . . Kay Fiske's characterization of Miss Shoe . . . The polish and smoothness of Art Faray . . . The grand, new material discovered.

Frank Wilbur might as well bring his bed out and sleep on the stage; he's there all the rest of the time.

Howard Bailey, construction manager of the last play, says the sets were quite easy to build, and that he spent surprisingly little time getting them together. Mr. Bailey modestly gives most of the credit to Wilbur.

Claude Ward showed up at the dress rehearsal of Mrs. Beams with a nice, brand new haircut; his reception was long, vehement, and loud. If you're an actor and desire to drive your director mad, just get a haircut a few days before a performance.

Perhaps the funniest thing happening during Mrs. Beams rehearsals was the night Cady, you know she's nearsighted, kissed Alfred Hunger by mistake thinking it was Claude Ward. Well, he shouldn't stand around in dark corners by himself.

If you attended the show Thursday night and heard what sounded to be a bailing machine backstage, it was only two Frosh stagehands falling out of the fly-gallery.

FAITH

B. Emil Schultz

Somewhere in glory seeketh man a niche
That there his soul in ecstasy might dwell;
There in contentment toll a heart that throbs
To harmonize, to vest its courage well.

Emancipation from an auctioned life,
To fan his spirit's live but latent fire
A light unto his fretted path that he
Might live for greatest worth of life's desires.

Somewhere in glory seeketh man a strength
To stay, in darkening hours, the ebb of soul,
To buoy thru verdant heights pressured hope
And steal from hovering fate this chance for toll.

Futility may vaunt its ghastly flare—
Exceeding far its avid power's embrace
Wells forth that mighty element—
'tis Faith—
For man, a mastering guidance to his place.

Emancipation—healing stoic despair—
How thrills the soul that Faith has overthrown
The conquering spirit, Faith with hope impels
In glory thus man's life may be his own.

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THE FORUM

L. D. BECKWITH
1325 East Poplar StreetExceptionally Good Acting Of Cast,
Kay Fiske's Portrayal Of Spinster, In
"At Mrs. Beam's" Praised By CriticsBy Louis Vannucini
Instructor Stockton High

With the amusing three-act comedy of boarding house type, "At Mrs. Beam's", the College of the Pacific Little Theatre opened its ninth season with two performances, one on Thursday and one on Friday evening, both of which were very well attended.

Like all other productions of the Pacific Little Theatre, the stage setting, the clever and fine lighting and the choice of characters, revealed that artistic atmosphere which only De Marcus Brown can create.

The writer questions very much if, without the artistic manner in which the players took their parts, "At Mrs. Beam's" would have made much of an impression on the audience. Owing to the lack of a definite plot, the play needed all that the star, and her splendid supporting cast, could do to put it over.

Those who were fortunate enough to attend the performance will agree that all in the cast played their part with smoothness and finish, and that Mr. Arthur Faray and Miss Gene Rilla Cady deserve great deal of credit for the successful outcome of the play. Both showed experience and exceptionally good stage presence and Mr. Faray proved himself one of the best talent in the Little Theatre by playing his part—a part which a less experienced actor would have spoiled with too much

gesticulation—in a true artist fashion.

It was Katherine Fiske, however, who stole the show. In her hand the interpretation of the spinster reached a high in comedy characterization which reminded one, very much, of the acting of Jean Cadell in her Broadway success. Miss Fiske did more than merely enact the leading feminine role of Miss Shoe. She infused her acting with a quality that made her interpretation a master piece of acting, and played her part with an understanding of the character which was astounding. Her feminine grace, her dainty expression, her every motion revealed in her genuine ability coupled with well trained acting experience.

When Ibsen's "Ghosts" was produced at the Little Theatre it was wondered whether Mr. Brown would have chosen the play if Miss Francis Hall had not been available for the part. The writer wonders if De Marcus Brown would have chosen "At Mrs. Beam's" were it not for the fact that Miss Fiske was available.

All in all the play was worth seeing and those who missed the performance missed the opportunity of spending a pleasant evening in an atmosphere which gave the audience a very high impression of stage art.

WOE IS HERE
CINCHES AGAIN!

Have you wondered why so many of the students are looking pale and a little frightened this week. Some may blame it on the results of the football game last Saturday and others to the loss of sleep, but have you also stopped to think that cinches (those things they write about) came out the middle of the week. The ones that received them still are nursing long faces while those who were exempt still feel a bit shaky and are wondering just why they didn't.

Although final reports will not be complete until the end of the week according to the registrar's office it was felt that the number of cinches handed out this semester was about the same as the number handed out this time last year.

PERTINENT QUESTIONS

Are you going to hear Norman Thomas on Socialism?
Are you going to Reno to root for the Tigers, Saturday?

—NOTICES—

Classes will not be held on next Thursday morning, October 26, because the College is cooperating with the local branch of the N. R. A. with the N. R. A. parade which is to be held on that morning. The college band will march in the parade, and it is urged that students give their support. It will be held on the main streets of Stockton. The purpose of the NRA parade is to stimulate interest and enthusiasm for the present national program.

Clyde King, barber, states that the A. S. C. P. Barber Shop will be closed Saturday as he is taking himself and some students to Reno to see the Pacific-Nevada game.

All students who intend to secure their Master of Arts degree and who have not yet informed the Graduate Council should file their petitions for the degree at once. About twenty students expect to accede to figures so far.

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MARJORIE HOMMON

Levinson's To Give AWS Fashion Show T'night Social Hall

New fall styles are to be displayed at the fashion show to be put on at the first A. W. S. meeting to-night. The setting for the fashion show is to be Anderson Hall and the time, eight o'clock. Miriam Gealey, vice president, is in charge and has selected a group of senior girls from the various houses to model.

The following girls have been chosen: Betty Coffman, Gene Cady, Ann Egel, Lemona McDaniels, Janet Manning, Ruth Kent, Kathryn Stewart, Katherine Kemp, Dorothy Tamblin, Grace Weeks, Katherine Gheiken, and Jessie Robinson.

Mr. Levinson is loaning the dresses which are to be modeled and Miss Mae Shaw is assisting in the training of the models. Lydia Von Berthelsdorf is to play musical selections during the revue.

A short business meeting is to precede the fashion revue and try-outs for song leaders will be held. All campus women including faculty women are cordially invited to attend.

A.W.S. PRESIDENT



Courtesy Stockton Record
Miss Marion Gliddon, president of the Associated Women Students organization of the college, which is giving a Fashion Show tonight.

Theta Alpha Phi Meets For Homecoming Plans

Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, enjoyed a breakfast last Saturday morning at the Orange Tea Room. Plans for Homecoming and election of new members were discussed.

Those present were: Mr. De Marcus Brown, Mr. Arthur Farey, Miss Patty Pierce, Miss William Hinsdale, Yancey Smith, Adeline Read, Eunice Fitch, Howard Bailey, Koral Vaughn, and Chrystal Gates. Koral Vaughn, president, presided.

SONET (To One Fickle)

I ask it, yet I never shall expect
The truth. Credulity is like a Mer-
lin's pearl
That scores in purest white its dark-
est trick—
Your perjuries no robot can detect.

Though prebald with praise and
prodigal of lies,
The knave I trust, and doubt the
honest churl
As false—indeed, as much an heretic
As he whose duple-tongue I ration-
alize.

So these unspoken words of mine
amuse
A Helot 'prisoned in the lashes' curl
Your guile, a snake that poisons its
own quick
A pitch-and-toss the loser may not
lose.

"Though all you pass, yet none shall
weep alone
For one, alone, you have not left to
moan."

—I.M.

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Former Stockton Boy Gives Violin Recital

Music lovers of Stockton were given the rare opportunity of hearing Grish Goluboff, former Stockton boy, in a violin recital at the High School Auditorium last night. Since leaving Stockton Grisha has played in concerts in European capitals and in the musical centers of this country.

His appearance here was made possible through the sponsorship of Stockton Chapter, Hadassah, and through the interest of the boy and his father in their former home. He is under contract with the Columbia Concert Corporation for five years and his only other concerts while on this coast will be in San Francisco and in Los Angeles.

He is returning to New York for an engagement on November 23 with the Philharmonic Symphony and will later leave for Europe for further study.

Grisha Goluboff attended the Jefferson School.

Haggin Memorial Has Archipenko's Works

The Haggin Memorial Art Gallery is now showing a very interesting display of modernistic art work by the artist, Archipenko. The exhibit has brought forth much favorable comment despite the apparently radical tendency. Both painting and sculpture are on exhibition.

The artist's subject is woman. He has utilized the feminine form in paint and metal and ceramics, producing results which hold curious beauty, however much their distortion from conventional form. The show is here for a brief time only and everyone is urged to attend this very unusual and rare exhibit.

Talk On Etchings Given

Frederick Robbins, who spoke in assembly last Tuesday, gave a talk before the art classes the following Thursday afternoon on the subject of Etchings. He explained very thoroughly the process of biting a copper plate with acid to produce the desired lines.

He also impressed upon all those present how worthwhile it is to learn to love the beauty in the simple common things. He displayed many of his own etchings and gave his idea and motive for the various compositions. At the conclusion of the talk, Mr. Robbins placed his etchings on exhibit in the art rooms.

Phi Mu Alpha Holds Picnic At Louis Park

The local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, honored prospective members at a picnic given at Louis Park last Thursday afternoon.

After the group had spent most of the afternoon playing baseball, a picnic luncheon was served.

Following is a list of guests, members and pledges of the fraternity who were present at the picnic:

Guests: Loren Douglas, William Pisan, Martin Crabb, John Farr, Tom Oshidari, Edward Simonsen, Arthur Elftman, Milton Jones, Al Harkins, Gene Long, Prof. Horace Brown, Carl Murchie, Kenneth Vincent.

Members and Pledges: Charles Dennis, Russel Bodley, J. Henry Welton, Dwight Thornburg, Hoyle Carpenter, Claude Ward, Ralph Liscom, Kenneth Bayless, Millard Mundy, Lawrence Littleton, George Antrim.

Tau Kappa Entertains At Hamburger Party

The football motif was carried out in the decoration of the Tau Kappa Kappa hamburger party last Saturday night which was held at the sorority house.

Patrons and Patronesses for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Champlin, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Edwards and Mrs. J. Clark.

Hostesses were Elinor James, Greta Ahart, Rosalie West, Jessie Robinson, Barbara Wilkinson, Muriel Van Gilder, Mae Francis, Betty Blean, Laura Lee Berryman, Adele Brubaker, Elna Peterson, Denise Minahan, Virginia Young, Mary Nell Evans, Hathale Ancill, Dorothy Sue Norton, Virginia Ames, Alma Winstein, Katherine Gheiken, Hester Busick, Lois Johnson, Mary Smith, and Mary Margaret Slusher.

Guests were Marvin, Stergeon, David Hoyt, Bob Hurni, Les Drury, Philip Kempsky, Fred Orm, Martin Crabb, Ralph Alden, Tom O'Brien, Glenn Young, Victor Robinson, Austin Hill, Charles Smith, Bill Dickerson, Glen White, Roy Hemsworth, Phil Brubaker, Bernard Rule, Harold Dipple, Marion Maynard, Melton Jones, John Reimers.

Y.W. To Give Tea

The Advisory Board of the Y. W. C. A. and all Faculty Dames are to be guests of the Y. W. at a tea this Sunday afternoon, October 22. The hours will be from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and the place is the Y. W. C. A. above Anderson Hall.

Jean Webster is in charge of the tea. Those members of the Advisory Board who have been invited include the following: Misses Lorraine Knoles, Martha Pierce, Emma Newmiller, Ellen Derring, and C. Marion Barr. Mesdames Tully C. Knoles, O. H. Ritter, Chas. Gulick, J. F. Blinn.

TIME'S COMPENSATION

By Jean Read, '36

Hate me if you will, but leave me now;
So much is gone, 't would be but one loss more;
Forgetting much, I can forget your vow
If you but go and let me close this door.
If, shutting out the past, I'd strive to hold
Your hand in mind—your faith in me,
Then I should link the newer with the old.
I cannot. We must both be free.
Time's wind sweeps clean the erst-while cluttered hall,
Destroys each image in our hearts so set,
Lifts up the new, and watches old dreams fall,
Gives us new faith—and let us all forget.

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SORORITY HOUSES HONOR NEW PLEDGES AT FORMAL TEAS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Epsilon Lambda Sigma

Epsilon Lambda Sigma house was the setting for a tea given in honor of its pledges, last Sunday, October 15. The house was decorated in orange and yellow. The tea table was adorned with a mound of fruit and autumn leaves. Dr. Gertrude Sibley and Mrs. Charles Corbin poured.

Audra Nell Wilson was chairman of the affair and was assisted by Clarice Mahler, decorations committee chairman; Virginia Twombly, chairman of the refreshments committee; and Dorothy Corley, chairman of the program group.

Those in the receiving line were Lemona McDaniels, house president, Mrs. J. W. Hight, acting as house hostess in the absence of Mrs. E. Wright, and the following pledges: Katherine Austin, Lois Beall, Luella Corn, Jean Douglas, Doris Jean, Jacqueline Jones, Elizabeth McDougall, Miriam Page, Katherine Powers, Martha Seggerstrom, Jean Sibley, Carol Webster, and Mima Williamson.

Alpha Theta Tau Gives Chocolate Party

A chocolate party in honor of its pledges will be given tomorrow evening by Alpha Theta Tau. Marie Crumme and Margaret Ritter head the decorations committee. Ellen Henning, Frances Hogan, and Grace Weeks are in charge of refreshments.

Alpha Theta Alumni

On Saturday, October 14, the Alpha Theta Tau sorority held a reunion at the Hotel Saint Claire in San Jose. The San Jose chapter of Alumnae gave a beautifully appointed luncheon for the active members. Mrs. Agnes Clark Burchfield, president of the Alumnae Association, and Miss Charlotte Fraser, president of the sorority, were the speakers. After the luncheon the members attended the Pacific-San Jose State game in the newly dedicated stadium.

"Y." International Reception

Foreign students of the college were guests of the Y. W. and Y. M. at a reception a week ago last Tuesday evening. Talks were given by Dr. Tully Knoles and Prof. Malcolm Elselon. Several of the foreign students spoke among which were Mr. Lim Lee. Mr. James Kashiwahara, exchange student, and Mr. Shing.

John Farr sang two numbers accompanied by George Antrim. Chinese music was contributed by one of the guests. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the reception.

Alpha Theta Tau

The new pledges of Alpha Theta Tau were presented to the faculty, students, and alumni of the College of the Pacific at a semi-annual tea held last Sunday afternoon, October 15. Miss Knoles and Mrs. Vollman poured.

The pledges who received were Misses Jean Allin, Betty Jean Ashley, Helen Banker, Fern Bryant, Dorothy Christman, Elinor Cleg-horn, Janis Conklin, Dorothy Deering, Jean Read, Madeline Yancey, Sarah Yancey, and Dorothy Wood.

Autumn colors predominated in the decorations and Claire Kendall and Geraldine Scott were in charge of decorations. The refreshment committee was headed by Mildred Elliott.

Mr. Bacon-Mr. Welton Give Varied Recital

Last Tuesday night, the Conservatory presented Allan Bacon pianist and J. Henry Welton tenor, in the Second Faculty Recital of this year. Mr. John Gilchrist Elliott was the accompanist for Mr. Welton. Mr. Bacon opened the evening's recital with the Brahms' Sonata in F minor, composed of five movements. This sonata, with its interesting thematic development and expansions and its big heroic lines' was well done.

Mr. Welton's first two numbers were Italian love songs with beautiful melodies. The second two were from the German. The last, Der Sandtrager, was the interesting story of the man who sells sand (In many parts of Europe, sand is used in place of carpets.)

Mr. Bacon concluded his part of the program with typically modern numbers. Those who look forward to Mr. Bacon's recitals with the hopes of hearing bizarre music, weren't disappointed. The music was very eccentric. The best of these unusuals was the humorous Bear Dance by Bartok and the Marionette Show by Goossens.

Mr. Welton closed the program with four songs in English. White Horses of the Sea, the last one, was most interesting with its familiar words and effective accompaniment depicting the galloping horses of the sea.

CALENDAR

Oct. 19—A. W. S. Fashion Show
Oct. 20—Alpha Theta Chocolate Party
Oct. 22—Y. W. Tea for Advisors
Oct. 25—Mu Zeta Rho Auxiliary Bridge
Oct. 25—Phi Sigma Gamma Reception
Oct. 26—Faculty Club Party.

Seventy-fifth Year Epsilon-Rhizomia To Be Celebrated

Epsilon Lambda Sigma will celebrate the 75th anniversary of its founding on November 4, Homecoming Day. Active members and the three alumnae chapters have been working together to make the birthday a success and a large crowd is expected.

Following a 6:30 buffet supper, a program will be presented in pageant form. The Emendia literary society was founded in 1858 and the first part of the program will be an account of the organization's history and the reproduction of one of the early meetings.

A reproduction of the housewarming which took place in 1926 when the present house was completed will furnish the second part of the pageant. Alumnae members will present this part of the program.

Finally the formal initiation service will be demonstrated by active members of the house. Elinor Kaus and Virginia Twombly are the pledges who will be received as new members.

Miss Jean Humphreys is chairman of the day and is being assisted in her plans by Mrs. Martha Pittman, president of the alumnae chapters, and Miss Lemona McDaniels, house president.

Rho Lambda Phi

Rhizomia is to celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary from November first to fifth. Extensive plans for the anniversary week are being made by the fraternity alumni. A great number of distinguished alumni are planning on attending the celebration as well as the Homecoming football game. Plans are not complete as yet but are being rapidly formulated by the various committees.

On Thursday, November 2, the Rho Lambda Phi men will hold open house. Saturday, November 5, a dinner will be held at the Rho Lambda Phi house immediately after the homecoming football game. Following the dinner pledging services will be conducted by the past presidents of Rho Lambda Phi.

The Alumni Committees consist of the following Rhizite men: General Committee, Walter Pickering '27, chairman; George Odell '30, secretary; Program Committee, Robert Burns '31, Harold Noble '16, Clark Briggs '33; Committee on Souvenir History, Dr. Harold Jacoby '28, Mel Bennett '29, Ralph Stanley '27; Invitations Committee, Stanley Lockey '31, Bob Fenix '32, Junius Roberts '31.

DR. HARRIS VISITS

Dr. William J. Harris and his sister, Miss Anne Harris, were the weekend guests of Professor and Mrs. Minssen of San Jose. Professor Minssen is vice-president of San Jose State Teachers' College.

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Demonstration Of Ring E.Z. Mop

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Sports

By Cliff Slants

Once again we are looking forward to our next game instead of reviewing the past. The San Jose game is over. The boys played against an inspired team, and gave all they had.

Now all eyes are focused on Nevada. The Wolves have a real team. They beat U. S. F. and lost to California, the Olympic Club and Loyola, all of them strong teams. All of this means the Tigers will have to play superb ball to win. But they can do it.

Do you realize that San Jose used 29 men against us and that many of these went out and into the game several times? Pacific used only 19 men, and 5 men played the whole 60 minutes. That's half the story right there. They had the man-power that we lacked.

The Freshmen hold the spotlight on the home schedule this week when they meet the Nevada Frosh here Friday night. This will be their big game and they are the whole show. It is expected that the Pacific band will be out and that the enthusiasm will run high.

By the way, the frosh team is really good. Losing to San Jose was no disgrace, for down in the Garden City there is no tuition and room and board is supplied to athletes. Not bad for them, but it's hard on us.

The Board of Control voted to send the band to Reno Saturday. That's a real step in the right direction. The band deserves that much for their services, and the team needs that support.

The Fresno game is definitely on! So voted the Board on Tuesday. The terms are not the best, and the date is bad, but it seemed like the only thing to do. It really gives us a better chance to win the Conference. The more games the better the percentage—providing we win.

For all-conference honors we nominate George Truckell. He looked his best Saturday playing against Hubbard and Francis of San Jose. Both are fine ends. But neither showed the class that Truckell did.

Other men who are bound to attract attention are Wilson, Gould, Hamilton, Brown, and Kjeldsen. By next week we may find new possibilities. We're looking for Dodge and Easterbrook to show mere too.

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LAST TIME SATURDAY
Hit Of The Year
LADY FOR A DAY
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DISGRACED
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SATURDAY'S MILLIONS
COLLEGE PACIFIC FOOTBALL RALLY

WOLF PACK CUBS PLAY YEARLINGS FRIDAY NIGHT

Frosh Will Have Tough Fight To Win Game From Nevadans

By Bob Randall

1932—The Nevada Stadium—a fighting frosh team from Pacific going down to defeat at the hands of a heavier, more experienced Nevada team by a 6-0 score. Time wanes—there is but a minute to play—A Nevada punt is caught on the Pacific 35 yard line by Randall, Pacific safety—Pacific blockers go into action as the ball carrier reverses his field and starts forward. Ten, twenty, thirty yards and still going—One man between him and a touchdown—Barr—Ernie Pozzi smashes that man into the turf in no play like manner—Touchdown, and a tie score assured. A joyous bunch of Tiger cubs line up for the convert. A fake drop kick and a pass, Randall to Pozzi, and the Frosh lead 7-6. The kick-off—The end of the game.

1933—Baxter Stadium—A mediocre frosh eleven from Pacific will once again be fighting the Wolfpack from Nevada. Fighting to salvage a reputation already somewhat dimmed by defeat at the hands of the San Jose Spartan Cubs, and also to uphold a time old tradition. No freshman team of the College of Pacific has ever lost more than one game during a complete playing season.

Dope has it that the Nevada boys are a bit too strong for the Cubs. Holding victories over the best high school teams of Nevada has pepped them up whereas Pacific's team must regain confidence after last week's disastrous game.

Another factor aiding the Nevada team is the condition of some of Pacific's outstanding players. Tressias, Cortes, and Taylor, backfield men, are all nursing injuries. In the line Dearborn, Baer, and Keaton are all on the disabled list. If these men are able to practice during this week the C.O.P. students predict a victory. At any rate, it will be a fine game and well worth any enthusiasm's patronage.

Friday, Baxter Stadium—Admission, Student Body card.

BOARD OF CONTROL OKEYS FRESNO GAME

At a special meeting of the Board of Control on last Tuesday the Fresno contract was signed. After dickering over terms for several months satisfactory arrangements were made and the final papers drawn.

The contract is for a two year period. This year's game will be played in Fresno on Thanksgiving Day. Next year's date will be set at a Conference meeting in the near future. Usually being our homecoming opponent when playing in Stockton, Fresno will be displaced by San Jose. The game is very likely to be earlier in the year.

In the same meeting it was voted that all faculty members and spouses be given passes to the next three home games. They may get tickets from the graduate manager before each game.

For various reasons the Board of Control felt it would be worth while to send the band to Reno. This measure was passed, providing the band play at the Freshman game on Friday night.

Everyone interested in basketball sign up before Monday with your class manager. Each team will play six games during the two rounds, so there will be lots of action.

Sandwiches 10c
Milkshakes 10c

The DELTA
Pacific Avenue

CROSLEY RADIOS
Just the Size For Your Room!
Short and Long Wave Lengths
4-Tube model, only \$19.95
5-Tube model, only \$24.95
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Bancroft Forrest Hills Tennis Racket \$11.75
Strung With Highest Grade Lamb's Gut
TURNER
24 N. AMERICAN ST.



Gould, veteran quarterback, who will lead the Bengals against Nevada this Saturday.

Pacific Opponents Will Be In Action This Next Weekend

San Jose Plays Ramblers; St. Marys Is Only Idle Team

With last week's game behind, the spot light is now turned on next week end and predictions are in the air as to the outcome of the various contests and how this will affect dear old C. O. P.

Of course we play the Nevada Wolves at Reno and that's something special. San Jose, the old rascals that upset our apple cart, goes into action against the U. C. Ramblers in that new stadium recently dedicated. San Jose will probably have a nice tough game and the outcome is problematical.

Cal Aggies take on the strong Sac. J. C. outfit at Sacramento. Sac. J. C. beat San Jose 20 to 8 so the outcome of the Aggie game will be interesting.

Fresno State is scheduled to play Pomona. Nothing is known about Pomona but it is a fact that Fresno is proud of their team this year.

Chico State travel to San Francisco to buffet the pigskin about with the S. F. State boys. S. F. State is considered to be weak so Chico should "go to town".

Down south Loyola is up against the U. C. L. A. squad and from the outcome of this game one might be able to determine Pacific's chances when the Tiger meets Loyola. Loyola is known to have a very strong team and it is expected that next to St. Mary's it will bid fair to be toughest fight of the season.

St. Mary's, of course, did themselves proud against U. S. C. and next week St. Marys rests before tangling with Nevada on the twenty seventh of this month.

CLASS BASKETBALL

Final arrangements have been made and the first interclass activities will start next Monday with basketball. This game will be between the Frosh and Sophomores at 4:15 P. M.

Men wishing to play on these teams are urged to get in touch with their class managers before next Monday afternoon. Gilbert Taylor will act as freshman manager, Frank Guernsey for the Sophs, Stephen Natali for the Juniors and Evan Henceman for the Seniors.

The rules are as follows:
1. No men out football when interclass basketball starts is eligible.
2. No varsity letterman in basketball is eligible.
3. Social classification holds in all cases, i.e., if you are socially a senior you would compete with the seniors. Fifth year students are eligible to compete with the seniors.

The schedule is as follows:
FIRST HALF
4:15—Mon., Oct. 23—Frosh-Soph
5:00—Tues., Oct. 24—Junior-Senior
4:15—Wed., Oct. 25—Frosh-Senior
5:00—Thurs., Oct. 26—Senior-Soph
4:15—Wed., Nov. 1—Frosh-Senior
4:15—Mon., Nov. 6—Junior-Soph

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Spartan Passes Defeat Pacific In Close Game

Shehtanian Intercepts Pass For First Score; Men Hurt

Beset by injuries, bad breaks, and fighting against an inspired opponent, seventeen Pacific men were defeated by twenty-nine San Jose Spartans.

San Jose hung up the first points of the twelve to six score when Shehtanian intercepted the first pass of the game and ran over half the length of the field for a touchdown during the first few minutes of play.

The next score was chalked up by Pacific and was the culmination of a beautiful fifty-eight yard run by Hamilton when he ran a punt back to tie up the game.

San Jose cinched the game in the last quarter by scoring on a pass and Pacific had no chance to come back in the remainder of the game.

Tom Wilson's passing was always a threat but San Jose kept everything bottled up and only permitted one toss to be completed.

Pacific showed new strength in running plays and used them to good advantage whenever possible.

Dud DeGroot made good his boast that he had solved Pacific's offensive attack and would keep them where they couldn't score.

Pacific was handicapped in several ways, namely in that it was the first day game played this year whereas San Jose had played several, also Pacific did not have the man power to give some of the men a needed rest. Truckell turned in a marvelous game at end for the whole sixty minutes. Dodge, Kjeldsen, Brown, and Bainbridge also played the entire game and played hard.

Edwards had to be carried off the field on a stretcher during the second quarter when he received an injury to his neck.

Strobridge was injured in the first quarter and was unable to go back in the game. Captain Bud Gould was knocked out when he tackled a San Jose man in the third quarter.

Easterbrook turned in a slam bang game at end—blocking, breaking up the San Jose plays, and blocking a punt. Hamilton made two kicks that brought the spectators to their feet—one when he dropped the ball, then picked it up and got the kick off, and the other when he booted the ball from Pacific's fourteen yard line to San Jose's fifteen yard line where it went out of bounds.

The Tiger team seemed to lack the class that they showed against Modesto J. C. and the U. C. Ramblers.

Shehtanian, Spartan half back, Hubbard, end, and Simoni, all conference tackle, figured largely in Pacific's downfall.

A large crowd of Pacific rooters cheered their team on even though they were playing a losing game and perhaps in some measure they were responsible for the small score.

See the Tigers and Wolves battle next Saturday at Reno.

The other conference team to play was Nevada, who took a 26-0 drubbing at the hands of Tom Lieb's Loyola Lions. Jack Hill was Nevada's one threat but was too closely watched to show to great advantage.

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

All students are urged by the Physical Education department to avail themselves of the athletic equipment. Besides the larger sports of tennis and basketball are some games seldom used. Handball, boxing, archery, croquet, ping-pong, and badminton are available for the use of students at any time.

Equipment will be issued by Mr. Carter or some member of the staff upon request. Members of the staff will also be willing to give instructions to students who wish it.

Follow the Tigers and go to the Nevada game Saturday at Reno.

Wilson's
THE CANDY WITH A COLLEGE EDUCATION
27 N. Sutter Street

STUDENTS and FACULTY

Let us repair or restring your tennis racket.
Work is done in our own shop while you wait.

Tennis Balls 25¢ and 40¢

YOLLAND S. JOHNSON
312 E. Weber Ave.
Stockton, Cal.

"Your Sporting Goods House"

PHONE 1098

St. Mary's Tickets

Hear ye! hear ye come ova!—Good old Doc. Francis, that prince of good fellows and impeccable graduate manager of the institution wishes it to be made known to the constituency that all students wishing to attend the exhibition of football as it should be played as staged by St. Marys and the College of the Pacific November 11, must exchange the tickets in their student body cards for ducats to the game before the date bills are due—you know—November first.

The ducats permit one to sit anywhere in the rooting section to be led by Hod Bailey et al in the usual manner. After the first of November all remaining seats of the four hundred reserved for rooters will be put on sale to the public at one dollar and fifty cents in the coin of the realm.

Get them exchanged before November 1. After that is too late

Bulldogs Planning Attack For Game With Pomona Team

Horner and Osdell Seem To Be Best Men; Line Is Uncertain

Fresno—"It's the next game that counts!" With this cry on their lips, Fresno State's Bulldogs turned their backs on the 7-0 defeat administered them last Saturday by the California Ramblers and pointed for the Pomona game in the local stadium on October 21.

The local varsity team played the heavier Ramblers to a standstill for all but a few minutes of the first quarter, when the Californians scored their lone touchdown. From then on it was nip and tuck, with the Fresnoans threatening to score once and actually putting the ball over another time, but on both occasions the plays were nullified by penalties.

It was a disappointed, but not discouraged, Bulldog eleven that saw a penalty inflicted on them after Tom Spivey had caught a pass and spun away from four Ramblers to run forty-five yards to the goal line.

With two lines of approximately equal strength. For two weeks now, right half Horner and fullback Van Osdell have been forced to play the entire game. The quarterback post is well taken care of by Coles and White, but the left half position finds four men of only mediocre strength competing. It is here that Harris has his biggest problem.

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FROSH LOSE TO SPARTAN BABES BY 6-0 SCORE

Cechini, Oloeta, Baer, Taylor And Wood Play Nice Football

By Nig Page

Opposed by a heavier and harder hitting team, the Tiger Cubs lost to the San Jose Frosh aggregation, six to nothing.

Pacific kicked from near the goal line in the first minutes of play and the slippery ball only traveled about twenty-five yards where it was received by the San Jose half back who romped through the Frosh team for thirty yards to score.

The Tiger team nearly scored during the first half when they were on the ten yard line, but they lacked the drive to put the ball across the line. During the first half Pacific made five first downs to San Jose's none and the Tiger frosh completed three passes. San Jose came back in the second half and literally overwhelmed the local boys but were unable to get into position to score again.

Rose, San Jose tackle, who has attended several institutions of higher learning for brief periods, was instrumental in beating Pacific. Oloeta, Woods, Cechini, Taylor, and Baer, all members of the Cubs, will probably be good varsity material in a few years. Woods is showing good passing ability and will rise rapidly in the ranks.

The Pacific team seemed to lack tackling and blocking ability and San Jose was able to capitalize on these weaknesses to their advantage.

Always a threat, never giving up, the Pacific babes made San Jose work for the victory. At no time was San Jose able to play the game their own way entirely and they met plenty of opposition.

W. A. A. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Several of the matches in the women's interclass Tennis Tournament have been played off and much interest is being shown.

In the Freshman Class:—

Jean Douglas vs. Helen Markell; 6-1-0 (Douglas)

Helen Wheeler vs. Lily Visman; 6-2-11-3-6-4 (Visman)

Doris Keplinger vs. M. Grenfell; 6-2-6-2 (Grenfell)

Matches in the Junior class are:

Slavka Kolak vs. Golden Grimsley

Melba Black vs. Rhea Duttie

Charlotte Fraser vs. Virginia Barr

Doris Jean v.s. Mina Williamson

Mildred Elliott vs. Lucile McGlashen

Matches for Seniors are:

Elsie Mae Graves vs. Nancy Toms

6-0—6-1 (Graves)

Katherine Stewart vs. Marian Glidden

FOOTBALL

Three More Home Games

CHICO STATE vs. COLLEGE OF PACIFIC
October 27th

CAL. AGGIES vs. COLLEGE OF PACIFIC
November 4th

ST. MARY'S vs. COLLEGE OF PACIFIC
November 11th

BE LOYAL

Support The Tiger Team

FOLLOW THE TIGERS TO RENO SATURDAY