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The Pacific Weekly, November 9, 1933

Associated Students of the College of the Pacific

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ST. MARY'S GAME

Capacity Crowd Is Expected;
Many Preliminaries Will
Precede The Kick-off

Pacific Weekly

ST. MARY'S GAME

Is Pacific Tigers "Big Game";
Enthusiasm Is Very High;
Legion In Charge

VOL. XXVI

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 9, 1933

No. 9

CAMPUS — IN — BRIEF

Once again the campus settles back to normalcy after the last minute activities of rushing. Rationalization is now in order. Sometimes one feels sorry for the pledge—gets to thinking he's quite the man right up until the button is on. Then comes the dawn.

The usual hard luck stories are going the rounds. Also the ones of dirty rushing and silent period breaking. Probably no more than usually true. Some, of course, has to be expected and tolerated. The brethren on the circle are no less human than anyone else.

All over this man's town the sentiment—"score on Saint Mary's"—is being expressed. No one expects the Tiger to take the Gaels. If he did people would say it was a fluke. They are expecting a team to get out there and fight—for sixty minutes—no more—no less. One hears of the Mighty Moragans, the Galloping Gaels etc. They're good—sure. But Cal took 'em. It is truly remarkable the attitude that propaganda can build up. Eleven men, but one would think that Zeus and all his gods were to be on the field Saturday.

And finally and at last the programs are to contain new pictures of the squad. Most of us had memorized the old cuts. Not a bad idea, Mr. Griffin. Thanks—most of the teeming masses will appreciate the effort and contribution greatly.

Maybe some of you noticed the piece that was run on cheating last issue. Seems that there is quite a bit of it especially among those who are going out to teach Young America the proper path via the three R's. A bit of a mess this cheating problem. The students admit that they can't cope with it. The faculty apparently doesn't know just what to do. Most of them hate to act as prosecutors, and also to give up the idea that there is any sense of honesty in this younger generation. As usual there seems to be no cooperation between the two. Don't see why there shouldn't be, and a satisfactory means of meeting the problem worked out. We know of one professor who handles it to the satisfaction of both students and himself now. And the students seem to like him the better for it.

We've noticed — Laurie Apitz gets a letter addressed in green ink every day from Chicago. . . . Hard Rowe never worries. . . . and Mr. Ritter seemingly never does anything but. . . . no matter what is said some people will always find fault with it. . . . the bonfire was pretty good this year. . . . the boys at Archania seem very, very melancholy. Lost three brethren during summer vacation and then the Driz ups and does it right in the midst of school year. . . . Yessir the Cynics miss old Prexy.

Tom Cotter surely did a good job last year on the year book. All-American rating. The best that can be had. Rhizomia should be proud of the boy.

For your enlightenment if you want to see some fun drop down around Hunter square next Sunday evening about five-thirty. Won't guarantee anything but it might be good.

Noticed an advertisement in a local paper last week that a number seem to think is a good idea. The boys around favor the suggestion for the southern trip. The ad announced—"for your convenience and pleasure. Sleeping Bags and Knap Sacks. Satisfaction guaranteed". We wonder.

41 Men Pledged To 3 Fraternities During Week End

Bids Came Out Last Friday At Four p.m. Ceremonies Followed

Rhizomia Leads With 18

Forty-one men pledged to three of the fraternities on the campus after bids came out last Friday afternoon. Rhizomia headed the list with eighteen, Omega Phi was next with sixteen, and Archania, third, with seven.

Rushing ended Wednesday, November first. Silence period lasted Thursday and Friday, the bids going out Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

Those who took the Rhizomia pledge were: Bob Dearborn, Dan Emmett, Wilson Forbes, Allan Harkins, Francis Lamb, Rod Lynch, Bill Lynch, Bill Sturrock, Jack Turner, Bud Savage, Jack Lindsay, Phil Kempsky, Bill Henley, Bob Hamilton, Mark Gray, Bill Stremmel, Bob Randall, and Sanford Holley.

Rhizomia's annual pledging ceremony was held Saturday evening, after the Homecoming game, in the attic of the fraternity house. The ceremony was conducted by Mel Bennett, class '27; Fred Hostie, '28; and Francis W. Ried, '27.

The sixteen men who were pledged to Omega Phi Alpha are: Ralph Alden, Carl Brown, Phillip Brubaker, Clarence Cartz, Loren Douglas, Robert Farina, William Hankins, John Johnson, Norman Keaton, Gene Marten, Norman McQueen, William Pisan, John Reimers, Victor Robinson, Gilbert Taylor, and George Woods.

The men were pledged last Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at Omega Phi.

Archania pledges are John Charles, John Coleman, Harold Diekmann, John Farr, Oliver Mann, Frank Nash and Dick Walsh. Pledging services were held last Friday evening at 7:30 with Clifford Crumme in charge.

Inter-fraternity council members are: Rhizomia: Clayton Leonhart and Everett Peterson; Omega Phi: Howard Bailey and Lawrence Heston; Archania: Clifford Crumme and Harold Easterbrook. Cliff Crumme is president of the council.

Fraternity rushing season was about two weeks longer than the usual period this fall.

ACTIVITIES REPORT TO EX. COMMITTEE

Reports were made by the chairman of the various committees at the Executive meeting held last Friday. Ruth Kent reported on the Prom. Henry Schiffman, chairman of the rally committee reported that so far eight rallies had been given this semester, several dances after the games had been sponsored, and that there will be a Theater rally this Thursday night at the Fox California for the St. Mary's game. It was also announced that next year all new men students will have the price of a rooster's cap added to their bill. Bob Griffin reported that the weekly was doing well financially.

The fact that the Naranjado was rated as "All American" in a recent competition contest was announced by Everett Peterson, this year's editor. Out of a possible thousand points the Naranjado rated nine hundred and twenty. So far this semester the A. W. S. has held the cub house and has held a fashion show, and it is now starting a new drive for the swimming pool fund.

It was announced by the Treasurer that the expenses for the month of October were \$574.79.

It was moved that a new section be added to the constitution concerning the election of class officers and that an open meeting will be held to present this addition to the student body.

The addition will be made to the Article Three Section eight and is as follows:

1. The officers of each class shall be President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

2. Qualifications: each officer must be a member of the class in which he is running for office.

3. The election is to be held within the first three weeks of the school year. A plurality vote is sufficient for election. The term of office shall be for the entire year.

The Ex-committee has adopted the room next to the weekly office as its regular meeting room and plans are being made to fix it up with new window shades.

College, Community, And American Legion Joining To Make Pacific-St. Mary's Game A Gala Armistice Day Celebration

COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 10—St. Mary's rooters rally at the Fox California theater.
- Nov. 10—One-act play "Uncle Jimmie" by the class in acting, auditorium, 3:00 o'clock.
- Nov. 11—"Big Game" Day. Gates open at 12:30. Legion and College Band Drills, 1:15. Pacific-St. Marys football game in Baxter Stadium, 2:15. Community grand ball in Stockton Civic Auditorium at 9:15, honoring teams.
- Nov. 12—Mrs. Jacoby addresses Y.W.C.A. cabing.
- Nov. 14—Dr. Knoles will address the student body at chapel.
- Nov. 18—Theta Alpha Phi National honor drama group will initiate seven members.
- Nov. 21—Faculty Recital.

FIRST DEBATE GIVEN HERE ON LAST WEDNESDAY

The first debate of the current season on the national question, "Resolved: that the powers of the president of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy" was held last Wednesday night in Anderson Hall. Miss Ellise Schuler and Miss Jean Steinhardt represented the affirmative side while Glenn Young and Ernest Potteluph the negative.

This debate marked the formal opening of the forensic season which will be culminated by the national tournament in Lexington, Kentucky in April of next year. The local squad has planned many debates with neighboring institutions and while none are definitely scheduled at the present time, negotiations are under way to make the season one of the heaviest in recent years.

At the present time Dwayne Orton, debate coach, is planning to take but one team to the national tournament due to the shortage of funds. The team will leave somewhere near the middle of March and be gone until the second week in April. During the trip which will be made by rail and airplane, many schools will be met and the team will average almost a debate a day.

ONE-ACT PLAYS TO BE GIVEN EACH WEEK

Class demonstration by means of one act plays is to be presented every Friday in the auditorium during the rest of November by Miss William Hindsdale's class in acting.

The series will start Friday, November 10, with one of Zola Gales friendship village plays, "Uncle Jimmie". David Ritchie is to have the leading role. The play is to be costumed, but it is to have no properties. The characters are to pantomime instead of using props.

Two one act plays will be presented each Friday following. The plays selected will be announced later.

Programs start at 3 o'clock, and the audience is requested to be there on time. Attendance is limited to students and faculty of the college.

OVER 175 ATTEND ALUMNI LUNCHEON

Over 175 alumni from all parts of California gathered Saturday noon at an alumni banquet held in Anderson Hall, where Peter Wally Knoles of the Sacramento Junior College president of the Alumni Association, presided.

The feature event of the entertainment was the presentation of the Block P pin by Harold Chastain, '28, and Harold Easterbrook, president, to Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Laurie Apitz and Paul Stagg. As a form of initiation the three honorary members were asked questions by former Block P. men Harold Chastain.

Short talks on the history of the Block P organization were given by Langley Collis, Dr. Harold Jacoby, Frank Heath, Pete Knoles and "Cherub" Rice. Following this a musical program was enjoyed, consisting of a Marimba solo by Douglas Thomas and trio by Mrs. Alex. Brown, cello, Horace Brown, violin and Miss Miriam Burton, piano.

School And Legion Bands Plan To Play And Drill For Huge Crowd; Preliminaries To Last Hour, Legion In Charge

Practically the largest crowd to ever assemble in Baxter Stadium will gather there tomorrow to witness the football game between St. Mary's College and College of the Pacific, which will be the last game of the season played at home.

More than 7000 tickets had already been sold by Wednesday night, according to Leon Happell, in charge. He stated that the remaining 3000 seats would undoubtedly be taken early and that Legionaires expected to sell 5000 standing room tickets besides.

Nearly the entire St. Mary's student body is expected to be on hand in Stockton to greet their team from their successful eastern trip. Railroads are planning special train excursions to the game and have purchased large blocks of seats for St. Mary's rooters and people from the bay area.

Legion In Charge

The Karl Ross Post, Stockton, of the American Legion have taken over the entire arrangements for the game. They will provide the ushers, the ticket-takers, gate-keepers, etc. The Legion took charge of Pacific's "Big Game" early last summer and have carried on an extensive publicity campaign ever since. Tickets went on sale early this fall. As a result, the town has evidenced a keen interest in the game and probably more people of the local community will be on hand to watch the Tigers play than ever before.

Dr. Linwood Dozier, Warren Atherton, James Barnes, Tom Carroll, Bolling Chinn, Fay Donaldson, Leon Happell, John Knox, Bill Rogers and John Peri comprise the game committee.

Preliminaries

Elaborate plans have been in progress for the past week with the result that the St. Mary's Band, the Pacific Band, The Southern Pacific Band, the 143rd Field Artillery Band and the Legion Drum and Bugle corps and Glee Club will all have a part in the entertainment, as well as the rooting sections from the two schools.

To commemorate Armistice Day, a short ceremony under the direction of Linwood Dozier, M. D. will be held immediately preceding the start of the game. The bands en masse will play The Star Spangled Banner after which a salute will be fired from the north side of the stadium by the 143rd Field Artillery.

FIVE ASKED TO JOIN SCROLL AND STYLUS

Five students were voted worthy of membership in Scroll and Stylus, local honorary literary society, at a meeting last Wednesday evening at the home of Ralphyne Brady, vice-president. The writings of various students were read to the group.

The five who have been asked to join the society are: Katherine Fiske, Eunice Pritch, Dorothy Van Gelder, Jean Read, and David Ritchie.

Franklin Wilbur is president, Louise Buckner is secretary, and Yancey Smith is treasurer, Miss Martha Pierce is adviser to the group.

After the reading of the papers submitted, the group discussed the novel that was started jointly by the members last spring.

MRS. H. JACOBY WILL TALK TO Y.W. CABINET

Mrs. Harold Jacoby has been invited to speak to the Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. at its meeting next Sunday at 3:00 P.M. in the Y. W. room in Anderson Hall. Her experiences in social work and the various phases of this work with the girls will be told.

The work of the interest groups is well under way. The International Relations group, headed by Louise Hansen and Mary Evans, has secured the names of girls in the foreign countries and plans to correspond with them. The group meets twice a month and at their meetings they discuss current events of various countries and work on a scrap book of one country.

The Community Relations group plans to take one field trip and have one discussion meeting a month.

Between Halts

During the half of the game stunts by both of the colleges will be put on. The Pacific Band will march first and new formations will be displayed according to Robert Gordon, director of the band. The second part of the half, St. Mary's Band of 80 players will partake in some fancy stunts and drilling.

Besides the planning of new yells there may be possible card stunts led by Pacific's dancing yell leaders, Bailey, Ruse and Schaffer. One of the big features of the day will be the setting off of balloons which will also take place during the half. These balloons, advertising Shell oil, and filled with hydrogen will have a card tied to each with a football player's name and address. The balloons are to be mailed to the Weekly office with a note where it was picked up so that it will be known how far the balloons traveled.

Community Ball

The community grand ball will begin at the Stockton Civic Memorial auditorium at 9:30 with the grand march headed by the football squads of the two colleges. Lee Shepherd is chairman of arrangements.

Theatre Rally

Thursday night the Fox California Theater was the scene of one of the peepiest rallies that Pacific has had this year. The rally was in honor of the St. Mary's game, Saturday. Under the direction of Henry Schiffman, rally committee chairman, and Ed Bailey, head yell leader, a program of fun, yells, songs and music had been arranged. Dale Ruse and Noel Schaeffer assisted in leading the songs and yells.

The rally started with a parade, led by the band, down Main Street and to the theater. The student program there was started with an organ number by Bill Pisan. Other musical numbers were provided by an instrumental trio composed of Bob Dearborn, Paul Lutz and Bill Harkins. Their numbers included St. Louis Blues and "Beeby-Jeeby Blues."

The L. G. H. quartette consisting of Andrew Shook, Evan Keller, Gene Taylor and Bernard Anderson, next entertained by singing "Four Pals" and "Lazy Bones", after which the band played several selections and a few remarks were made by Coach Stagg.

"Meet The Baron", a clever comedy, was the regular feature attraction of the evening.

Programs

There will be game programs on sale at fifteen cents each as usual. Pictures and complete varsity rosters will be listed.

HONOR DRAMA GROUP INITIATES ON NOV. 18

Noel Schaffer, Frank Wilbur, Bill Geery, and Charlotte Rogers were introduced as new pledges at a breakfast party held in honor of Theta Alpha Phi's homecoming alumni Saturday morning, November 18th. Those being initiated are Noel Schaffer, Frank Wilbur, Bill Geery, Charlotte Rogers, Elizabeth Lytell, Mrs. Lucille Stark and Katharine Fisk.

SOCIAL CONFERENCE HELD LAST WEEK

The Christian Social Action Movement was held here directly after the Ministerial Resource Conference last week; as many Ministers participated in both meetings.

Jack Sherman opened the meeting with a discussion of "Profit Motive". Allen Clark gave a description of his experiences in the strike area in Wisconsin, and in Tulare counties. Don Chase spoke on Church and Economic Crises. Thursday morning Mr. L. G. Fox, a member of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, spoke on the N.R.A. and that afternoon Professor Jacoby spoke on "Pills and Palliatives".

SUCCESSFUL EDITOR



Tom Cotter '33, who edited the Naranjado that received All-American rating in the National Scholastic Press Association.

RADIO BROADCAST OF RALLY ON THURSDAY

In the place of the usual Thursday afternoon radio rally, the program was broadcast on Thursday during the chapel period; so that the student body could take part in and witness a representative college rally broadcast program. The program was scheduled to last approximately one-half hour, starting at 11:00, featuring Coach Stagg interviewing two of the outstanding members of the Stagg eleven, and popular campus entertainment.

Claude A. Ward again acted as Master of Ceremonies for the program. The musical part of the program featured the L. Q. L. male quartet and the Mu Zeta Rho trio. The trio is made up of Gene Cady, Gene Foster and Dorothy Noonan. The quartet includes Jean Taylor, Andrew Shook, Bernard Anderson and Evan Keislar. Eleanor Kaus presented two piano novelties.

The Campus Comics, created by Yancey B. Smith, were played by Howard Bailey as Walter Fuzziebang and Art Farey as Dr. Izzenberg. The College band, through the efforts of Professor Robert Gordon, added considerable college color to the performance. Several yells, led by the yell leading staff, also added to the college atmosphere of the occasion, as did novel lighting effects and a colorful stage setting.

"Smiles", the grand finale number, was led by Leo S. Roberts, with the entire group on the program participating.

Francis Thompson made the opening and closing announcements and Art Farey made technical arrangements for the broadcast, which was sent out by radio station KDGM, of the Pepper Music Company, Stockton.

SCHILPP DISCUSSES SCIENCE IN LECTURE

Wed. night Professor Schilpp delivered the philosophy lecture entitled "On the Possibilities and Limitations of Physical Science". "All science (physical or any other) is absolutely and eternally dependent upon the existing human sensory and mental equipment." Professor Schilpp contended that most scientists over simplify what they themselves do.

"The scientist emphasizes observation as a basis of science. This is historically the result of the reaction against scholasticism and arm chair thinking. Observations are the basis of any structure of science, but the scientist tends to forget that the observations are analyzed, judged, generalized, and formulated into possible theories. All of this is the work of the scientist. Obviously, interpretation and reasoning are involved in this process. Science aims at generalization. The results of this process are like all human knowledge, fallible, and from the human point of view. The knowledge is limited and finite, and not absolute but relative. Science has absolute certainty on no point, even though it may have practical certainty."

Professor Schilpp pointed out that an element of faith exists in science. Not only does the scientist propose theories, but he must assume an orderly universe.

1933 Naranjado Has All-American Rating In Contest

Given 920 Points Of Possible 1000 Total; Theme Is Rated High

Called Highly Attractive

Tom Cotter Edited Book, Elbert Liesy Served As Manager

All-American honor rating for the 1933 Pacific yearbook, the Naranjado, was given by the National Scholastic Press Association at its recent convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The book received a total score of 920 points out of a possible 1000.

Tom Cotter, '33, edited the book and Elbert Liesy, '34, was manager. The rating received is the highest given and denotes a superior grade of school journalism.

Each year this Association holds a yearbook contest of all college and high schools in the nation and rates them according to a definite system. Honor ratings given are: All-American—superior, First class—excellent, second class—good, third class—fair, and fourth class—below average (no honors.)

The plan and theme of the book were rated very high, receiving 150 points out of a possible 160. The general effect of the book was called "highly attractive".

Album section and classes received the total 60 points that could be given. The score sheet for organizations, activities, and athletics was marked 135 out of a maximum 140. The administration and faculty section received 45 out of a maximum score of 50.

The school life section (snapshots, humor, etc.) rated 90 out of a possible 100 points. The financial status rated the maximum 50 points as the yearbook was considered financially successful from the statement turned in to the judges. Elbert Liesy was assisted by Clayton Leonhart who is this year's manager.

The score sheet for editing and make-up gave 125 out of a maximum 140 points. Tom Cotter was assisted by Everett Peterson, who is this year's editor.

Originality, innovation, and novelty were noted in the book, 70 points out of a possible 80 being given for this feature. Mechanical features were rated 195 out of a total 220 points.

The book with a black and gold cover caused much comment last spring and was considered by many to be the most beautiful yearbook to appear on the campus in several years. It was a larger size than the preceding Naranjados.

The staff writers who assisted in putting out this highly-rated book included Franklin Wilbur, Winifred Champlin, Jewel Waltz, Phyllis Mallory, Henry Schiffman, Elsie Mae Graves, Francis O. Thompson, Betty Coffman, Ruth Kent, Howard Bailey, Boulton Hertzog and Charles Keck.

The 1934 Naranjado Beauty-contest will have as its judge the nationally known cover artist Jefferson Machamer. Mr. Machamer's drawings appear in all of the leading magazines and he is especially well known for his covers on the college Humor and Sense magazine.

REGISTRARS TO HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

The eighth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of College Registrars is meeting at Sacramento Junior College next Monday and Tuesday, November 13 and 14. Professor C. E. Corbin, chairman of the auditing committee, Mrs. Corbin, and Miss Ellen L. Deering, on the arrangements committee, will leave for Sacramento Sunday afternoon where Professor Corbin and Miss Deering will attend an executive meeting. They will remain in Sacramento the entire period of the convention. Monday morning Professor Corbin will read a paper on "Guidance for the Student in His Educational Program".

Monday afternoon College of Pacific advisors will attend the convention's discussions of orientation in college. Those who will attend are: Miss Marie Allan, Miss Lorraine Knoles, Miss Miriam Burton, Mr. Corson, and Dr. Harris. On Tuesday evening Dr. Tully C. Knoles will speak on "Educational Uncertainties".

Mr. Theron Clark, University of Southern California Registrar, is the president of the association which is composed of registrars from colleges in the Pacific Coast states.

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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FOR RATES ON ADVERTISING WRITE OR SEE MANAGER
Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924, at the Post Office at Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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THE STUDENT BODY vs. THE CHEATER

"Thou shalt not cheat"—such a command will not change the cheating situation on this campus to any great degree. Human nature is not molded by such rules and maxims. It is too easy to break faith when one is following automatically a given rule (a series of words.)—easy to break faith when the heart is not in one's actions.

If this be true (and many believe that it is) are not the chances of establishing a real honor system on this campus (or any campus) rather slim? It was tried here. It failed here. Now we have a sort of compromise system, a heterogeneous mixing of responsibility until the entire matter has become confused. Some professors insist upon retaining the old system and refuse to observe students during examination periods. Other instructors go to the opposite extreme and parade up and down the aisles, keeping an eagle eye on everyone as potential culprits (and if some feel uncomfortable under such scrutiny, haven't the students brought it upon themselves by their failure in their own self-government?)

It must be admitted that students have rather "washed their hands" of the matter. Sincere and conscientious individuals who deplore existing conditions refuse to do any reporting or reprimanding of offenders under the present system. They complain that the responsibility is not definitely fixed. The criticism is very justified.

While some believe that a joining of college instructors and student body is necessary to successfully adjust this problem the fact remains that one group must assume responsibility in order to give a firm foundation to whichever system is chosen.

The faculty are evidencing concern. Meetings have been and are being held on the matter. Perhaps some of the group believe that they have a duty, as hired by the college, to try to lessen the amount of cheating in the classes. Perhaps, as some believe, they are failing in a part of the educational program if they do not do this.

But faculty cannot change an attitude. The students themselves must do this. There is no doubt that much of life is "bluffing" and "getting by" and "presenting oneself in the best light". An honor system in one's entire life is a will-o-the-wisp. But the conforming to a definite code can be made a very practical matter. And only enraged student opinion on this campus can make the setting up of a code in respect to the chiseling of grades and credit a positive and working medium.

PHILOSOPHY PUBLICATIONS

The Publications in Philosophy, volume one and two, sponsored by the Philosophy Club, have been receiving nation-wide interest. One of the graphic proofs of this is shown in the following letter received by Dr. Knoles:

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.
October 25, 1933

Dear President Knoles:

Recently the librarian of Whitman College called my attention to two publications by the College of the Pacific which she thought would interest me. They were the courses of lectures delivered before the Philosophical Club. I read both from cover to cover and write now to congratulate you upon the high character of these publications and the credit which they reflect upon the College of the Pacific. I envy the rich lecturing material which is available to your call as represented in the distinguished speakers on your list, but I also envy you the interest in Philosophy which makes such courses of lectures practicable. I do not know whether Stockton has a peculiarly intellectual and philosophically minded citizenship or whether these lecture courses are the expression of an unusually efficient department of Philosophy in the College of the Pacific, but in any case, the result is so meritorious that it deserves comment. If these lecture courses are to be continued and published I hope that the library of Whitman College may be further favored.

With grateful acknowledgement and hearty congratulations, I am

Sincerely yours,
STEPHEN B. L. PENROSE

President.

This letter is all the more significant when it is remembered that it came in every way entirely unsolicited.

CREDIT BY EXAMINATION

A "credit by examination" plan soon to be tried out at the University of California is being heartily endorsed by administration officials and deans of the various colleges there, the "Daily Californian" reported last week.

According to the new plan, students may receive credit for passing an examination in a given subject without showing registration in the course. It is considered this new system will take the University out of the "mossback" class of educational institutions.

"Any regularly registered student who is not on warning or probation may apply for the privilege of taking such examination," says Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, Provost, and Vice-President.

BRPS MUSICEAUX

Liked those Lindeman Sisters last Tuesday nite. Hot-cha! The program they gave read like the menu of a Spanish dinner . . . more hot-cha! Three pretty (?) señoritas are an addition to any campus. Don't blame Stanford for having a return engagement for them last summer. Or do you?

Bob Gordon makes a ducky bandmaster. Like to see him do it again.

Has anybody noticed the decorations in the lobby of our Conservatory? They lived up the old place a bit. But I'm still trying to see the sense of the murals.

-SHOWORLD-

Yesterday was Marie Dressler's birthday . . . M. G. M. enlisted a fleet of extra trucks to make speedy delivery of all the messages and presents that poured in from all over the nation and the world.

"The Bowery", the first picture of the new Twentieth Century Pictures, is a grand and rowdy success . . . with A-1 performances by Wallace Beery as Chuck O'Connor and George Raft as the famous Steve Brodie. . . did you see: Steve jump from the Brooklyn Bridge? . . . the ta-ra-boom-de-ay chorus girl number?? and Raft and Pert Pelton dance the "Bowery"! . . . "It's a man's world," say Chuck . . . But the "Bowery" is no less entertaining to the women though it is "a man's pitcher" . . . showed at the Fox California the early part of this week.

"Meet The Baron" at the Fox California where Jack Pearl of radio fame is now being introduced. . . with Jimmy Durante as his manager . . . what management . . . (or perhaps you know if you went to the Pacific rally last night) of course you did! . . . anyway, the St. Mary's rooters are in for some laughs tonight at their theater rally . . .

A special midnight matinee at the Fox California tomorrow will give Mae West's "I'm No Angel" to the town. . . give? . . . not Mae! West is still West. . . high-spot: when Mae and her two colored maids "go to town". (You'll be there!)

"S.O.S. Iceberg" now at the National Theater . . . the frozen north . . . locked in ice . . . see the exploding of an iceberg.

"The Solitaire Man" . . . at the Fox State . . . Herbert Marshall, the English Idol, as a gentleman crook (remember "Trouble In Paradise"?). . . also George Vanderbilt fights a man-eating shark and a deadly barracuda in the sea adventure picture "Devil's Playground".

EXCERPTS

University of California's oldest living alumnus, Joseph J. Wetmore, '73, is the Dean of the California Wine Growers, and promises to release 135,000 gallons of wine to a thirsty nation, when repeal is accomplished.

Upon leaving the U. C. vs. U.S.C. game a U.S.C. rooster asked one of the University of California faculty members how he enjoyed the game. "A damp good time was had by all," was the reply.

A Whittier College alumnus, Dorothy Epperson, has become a social worker, and does everything from getting food for hungry babies to building caskets for the needy.

A student at St. Thomas college may take out an insurance policy against being called on in class for 25 cents. If he is called upon he may collect 5 dollars!

dent, ". . . students will educate themselves by their own efforts."

According to Prof. G. D. Louderback, Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, "This new development will give the flexibility which the modern college needs. It will open the way for a student to work up his education, use his own judgment in taking examinations, and run the risk of failure, all on his own responsibility. . . . The university may see the spectacle of a faculty which spends its time making out special examinations for students it never sees."

The fact that a large university is planning such a drastic change in its educational system deserves the attention and thought of students and educators in other institutions. Such a system is undoubtedly fine for the true scholar and is considered quite successful in Europe. But a large percentage of college students will, of course, never measure up to the requirements of such a plan. For them the usual routine class system will have to be continued. Knowledge will have to be fed to them; they will not seek it by themselves (many do not know where to look).

But one disadvantage of such a system installed in a small college might be that the personal contacts between students and instructors, which is considered such an admirable element, might be lost. And yet there might be more opportunity than ever for the professors to make appointments with individuals or small groups.

But above both the advantages and disadvantages there can be no doubt that the "credit by examination" system is a real educational and a true scholastic method.

Trials And Tribulations
In A Supervising
Teacher's Days

By Eunice Fitch

I have often wondered just how Mrs. Marion O. Pease, supervisor of student teaching, manages to accomplish the stupendous task that she daily performs.

Besides her supervisory work, which this year includes 35 elementary student teachers (3 girls in the county) and several students in the high school, Mrs. Pease holds frequent conferences with each practice teacher, teaches her regular methods courses, and still finds time and energy to talk to a bothersome reporter.

It is Mrs. Pease's sympathy for and understanding of other persons' problems, together with her great enthusiasm and liking for her work, that make her a supervisor in the true sense of the word.

"I feel it's the best job there is," she said, quickly when I asked her to tell me something for her work. "I teach the theory and then see it put in practice. I appreciate greatly the broad opportunity that a small school such as Pacific affords me. I have high school, elementary, and county supervision, follow up work, and my theory courses. In a larger school this work would be divided among half a dozen or more people."

"Another great privilege is the chance I have of conducting a large amount of personnel work. As supervisor I am in a position to help many people." Mrs. Pease smiled a little. "Sometimes I have to tell them some very unpleasant things, it is true, but these same students have later assured me that they benefitted from the criticism. Because the group of student teachers is a small one, I can get to know each person intimately."

This genuine interest in her students is evidenced by the close touch which is maintained with the graduates. Each year these former students hold one or more reunions which are in the form of a tea at the home of Mrs. Pease or a theatre party. Mrs. Pease, who is teaching her fifth year at Pacific, has trained four student teacher groups. Pacific students are teaching in seventeen different counties in California.

Mrs. Pease said that this year's student group is a homogeneous group in which friendly spirit prevails. "This splendid attitude is aided by the wonderful cooperation of the teachers at the Woodrow Wilson School."

Every year there are people who must be "pepped up", there is the student who is frightened to teach, there is the one who laughs at everything the pupils do, and the one whose correction of a misspelled word is far more weird than was the original mistake.

"It is fun to watch the students develop from year to year, Oh, I lose sleep over them, sometimes, and wonder if they will turn out all right. This is my greatest compensation—to see them do so well."

-BACKSTAGE-

Though it doesn't always play to the largest house, the Homecoming production is the most thrilling of the season to act in; indeed grateful to Marc are those selected to take roles.

The beautiful set is down. . . no longer are there nightly rehearsals. . . or Johnnie Coffie Shop afterwards. . . the cast has disbanded to go their separate ways, perhaps to assemble again in some new and even better production. . . but never the exact same cast with exactly that same spirit. As Demetrius said in *Midsummer*, "It would go near to make a man sad".

It is reputed that Frank Wilbur and Noel Schaffer were so conscientious about arriving punctually at the Theta Alpha Phi breakfast that Mr. Wilbur arrived with his shirt tail hanging and Mr. Schaffer with his last evening's formal dress as yet unchanged.

Who is going to get the feminine lead for the forthcoming film "The Merry Widow"? Those being considered are Joan Crawford, Jeanette MacDonald, and Grace Moore.

If Maurice Chevalier, who has the lead, had a lot to say about it, probably Grace would be the lucky lady. But any way, the picture can't possibly be as good as the silent version of the same play which starred Mae Murray and John Gilbert. Pictures like "The Merry Widow" should be strong and silent.

Rumor has it there's only one student on the campus who knows anything about finessing the game called "Life". - It must be Franklin Wilbur. Or is it Yancey Smith?

Sophomore men, who always spend such a lot of time being important and being terribly collegiate, should have been around one day last week to show their medals. Three fresh men were seen behind the infirmary blowing delicious blue-grey smoke rings.

Delicate Presentation Made "The
First Mrs. Fraser" One Of The Best
Homecoming Plays In Several Years

FRANK WILBUR'S FINE PORTRAYAL OF THE MIDDLEAGED JAMES FRASER IS OUTSTANDING; YANCEY SMITH DOES HIS BEST WORK AS PHILIP LOGAN; COLOR CONTRAST IN SETS PLEASES CRITIC

By Miss Martha Pierce

DeMarcus Brown and Pacific Little Theatre triumphed last week with the most satisfying Homecoming play of recent years. St. John Ervine's comedy, *The First Mrs. Fraser*, is about as important as a bit of thistle-down, but it has several attractions on the stage; some interesting characterizations, excellent lines and an amusing central situation. If any of these attractions had failed to support Ervine's play as presented last week it could not have merited the sincere applause of its audience. But the cast, the director, and the designer of the set all came gallantly to the aid of the best points in *The First Mrs. Fraser*, and the result was as deft and delicate a performance as the severest critic could demand.

Certain rather interesting points might be noted about the production. It has long been an accepted fact that although tragedy may be played in slow measures, and farce may be played in a little more and then, true comedy, particularly the comedy of manners which depends for most of its effect on the swift flash of line on line, must be played at a staccato note never faltering for a moment. It is this light tossing of lines back and forth, this quick appreciation of the actors for the nuances of situations (in the dramatic sense) which we so often miss in amateur productions. We did not miss it in *The First Mrs. Fraser*. The sureness and swiftness of the play was one great merit of a fine production.

Another point which interested me was the fact that although it was supposedly a woman's play, with the first Mrs. Fraser appearing in the title, and the second Mrs. Fraser rather definitely in the complications of what plot there is, it was the men who carried off the acting honors. I do not mean in any way to disparage the excellent performance of either Miss Young or Miss Read. I wish merely to give added praise to the sure characterizations of Frank Wilbur, Yancey Smith, and Noel Schaffer. James Fraser became a living personality in the hands of Frank Wilbur. It was not only that here was a young man

beautifully portraying a middle aged one, far more difficult by the way than doing an old one; it was not the dialect so perfectly maintained; it was not even the little mannerisms, which were never forgotten, and helped to build a man before our eyes. All these things were a part of the magic, but the real enchantment lay in the fact that James Fraser was a real person, a rather disagreeable person, yet one who showed in little flashes why Janet still loved him. To do that from Mr. Ervine's script takes a bit of art.

Anyone who has read the play knows that Yancey Smith made Philip Logan out of nothing at all. This is Mr. Smith's best work for the Little Theatre. I hardly think that anyone in the audience failed to note the sureness of Noel Schaffer's portrayal, nor the ease of his stage presence.

In justice to the others in the play I must admit that without the serene dignity of Miss Young, the brazen harshness of Miss Read, and the more than adequate portrayals of the rest of the cast, the performance might still have failed to be the delight which it certainly provided. Nor can we bestow too high praise on the set, and the interesting use of color contrast in background and costumes. It was a play most pleasing to the eye.

I think I have rarely seen a play from which so many pictures remain to me—Janet and James as they talk of age and youth, and those lovely lines on old age which Miss Young gave so well—Ninian and his father in the first scene, one of the best acted in the whole play—Janet's palpitating eagerness to be James' wife again turning to disdain under his conceal—the young people dictating their mother's future beautifully unaware that there is anything strange about it—Janet and Elsie set in sharp contrast. It was indeed a long to be remembered play for those of us who saw it. If you did not I am sorry for you, but you must make up for your loss by seeing the four other productions to which the Little Theatre will treat us this year.

-GNUSETTES-

Pearl Buck is still writing novels. Believe it or not, but her book "The Young Revolutionist" is really good reading. All about a little Chinese boy who fights against the conditions of his native land, and finally comes to the conclusion that Christianity is its only salvation. Parts of the book are highly dramatic, and written in the usual Buck style which has something of Biblical simplicity about it. In this work, she returns to the high calibre writing of "The Good Earth".

"Design for Living", Noel Coward's stage success which starred Lynn Fontaine and Alfred Lunt, will be seen in the movies soon with Miriam Hopkins, Gary Cooper, and Frederick March in the main roles. This should be an excellent show, and from all reports it is.

Now is a good time to decide upon the things you want for Christmas. All the magazines have published their Christmas issues and they are full of lists of presents to give and to receive. The best part about it is that all the gifts have prices printed with them, so that you can choose the most expensive ones if you are on the receiving list, and the cheapest if you are on the other end. Then just try to get them.

Ethel Waters, that tempestuous Colored singer of blues who has "Stormy Weather" Broadway for a million thrills is fascinating New York audiences now in the new Irving Berlin-Moss Hart musical show, "As Thousands Cheer". She sings the hit numbers of the production in her own inimitable manner. Miss Waters sang herself to fame in the "Black Birds of 1930".

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THE BLUE GNU.

To The
EDITOR'S DESK

LETTERS

(Following is a letter that deserves the attention of every student. It is written by the one person, perhaps, who can best outline the beliefs of the local campus pacifists and is a sincere reprimand against the flippant attitude of many toward a matter that should be one of the most serious a college student faces. I am grateful for Mrs. Brown's fine and forceful message to present to the campus. —Editor.)

Dear Editor:

I would like for you to suggest to your anonymous "Remarker" that we so-called "student pacifists" do indeed sincerely hope that we will not be carried away by the "ballyhoo", hysteria, and collective insanity which will come with the next "inevitable" war; but at least we are grateful that we have an unmutated body and a sound mind during this period of more moderate but increasing propaganda, and that as yet we do not share the collective craziness with the "Remarker".

Of course, life is quite "amusing" to this columnist. Probably he is one of our good English students who enjoys a good tragedy (even as I do); but as for war, it seems to be for him a subject fit only for a jest. I admit that abstractly considered the war system is consummate irony: both sides have their national religions, have similar parades and war dances, carry on the war in "self-defense", baptize it with similar holy slogans, with the result that two peoples—equally peace-loving at heart—are engaged in self-righteously trying to murder each other, whom they do not know and probably would love if they really did know. Everybody loses except the profiteers and munition makers (such as the sponsors of the "Navy League"), some of whom are happy to agitate on both sides and sell weapons without preference. But technically one side is the "winner", and it usually imposes a so-called "peace" on the "loser" that contains the seeds for the next war. Then the drama can be re-enacted in the "modern dress" of the new instruments of death. Perhaps also there will be new slogans with which to christen the holy cause. This war is war abstractly considered. But the soldiers, and the fathers and mothers, sweet-hearts, and starved children—these flesh and spirit just as much as the "Remarker" and I are. I cannot see the humor in this inconceivably vast frustration of human dreams and abysmal degradation of human values.

It may be that the "Remarker" has, after several minutes consideration, come to the conclusion that, whether war is very funny or not, it is inevitable. I feel that no empirically minded person is morally justified in such a position until he and others have done all they can to eradicate war. If in human nature there are "instincts" requiring vigorous expression, there may be outlets that are moral and creative, such as football, and the "conquest of nature." If human beings will always have differences, it does not necessarily mean that they must try to murder each other in a so-called attempt at "settlement". If one does not believe in anarchy among individuals, it is difficult for him to justify the present anarchy between national groups of peoples. When we have differences with another individual in the family, school, city or nation, we do not murder him. But the "State" is the great Moral Alchemist; it can, for propaganda purposes, make lies into "the truth", and wholesale murder into a "holy deed".

Yours seriously,
WILLARD BROWNING.

NOTICES

The department of education is conducting preliminary departmental examinations for Master of Arts candidates. The first of these examinations will be next Saturday morning. This preliminary testing does not take the place of the regular departmental examinations in May.

President Tully C. Knoles will be the speaker on the chapel program next Tuesday, November 14.

Arrangements for musical selections for the service have not as yet been made.

bristle straight up, and nothing short of extermination can subdue them. I pull these out. (It hurts me worse than it hurts them.) I can't excavate any more of my eyebrows, 'cause if I did, there wouldn't be any left. Having defied the world, my brows relax, for a quarter of an inch, into quite a horizontal position. Seemingly rested by their propriety, they kick up violently at the ends, and that's all there is to them. Ah me, wouldn't that they dropped languorously down to my cheek bones. But not they; there's not drop in them. For months I faithfully plastered them down with library paste at night, but to no avail. And so I go around looking like an elf (as far as eyebrows are concerned) and thanking heaven that at least my ears aren't pointed.

St. Mary's-Pacific Contest Will Draw Capacity Crowd To Baxter Stadium

SAN JOSE MEETS MUSTANGS IN A LEAGUE GAME

Nevada Given Big Margin Over Chico Wildcats In League Tilt

Coincidental with the kick off of the Pacific-St. Mary's game here Saturday, many interesting things connected with the Far Western Conference race will be happening in other localities. As yet it is still premature to pick the winner, but the Nevada Wolves seem to have the edge on the rest of the conference teams.

The Wolves are only playing three conference games—just enough to stay in the race—and it looks as if, after defeating the Tigers, they will put the skids under Chico and Cal Aggies. Saturday evening should bring the result of the Nevada-Chico tussle with Nevada on the long end. After a two week lay off Nevada should be in good form to trim the Wildcats.

San Jose and Cal Aggies will put on the Armistice Day show in the Garden City. San Jose will be fighting to keep her conference record clean, while the Mustangs have lost two games already and are sure to try and win from the Spartans. From the comparative score angle San Jose should be the winner, yet every once in a while those wild Mustangs do kick over the traces and unexpected things do happen.

Last Saturday San Jose defeated the Santa Barbara outfit 13-0.

Sacramento-Ramblers

Sacramento J. C. and the U. C. Ramblers have a go at each other at Sacramento. The Ramblers are always a threat and the J. C. boys have played some mighty dandy football—your choice is as good as anyone's.

Fresno, reputed to be one of the strong teams in the conference, takes on Washburn College, Kansas. Last week they lost to Arizona State 21-7. Fresno won their first conference game from Cal Aggies but they still have the Pacific Tigers and the San Jose Spartans before they can walk off with the honors.

Chico dropped her game to Oregon Normal last week 20-13 when they invaded the north country to show their stuff.

Pacific Game

Undoubtedly the center of attraction will be at Stockton where Pacific and St. Mary's meet. It is going to be interesting to see just what one of the Far Western Conference teams will be able to do against a first class nationally known, hard-hitting gang such as St. Mary's. Pacific is not predicting a win but they aren't saying they're going to lay down. It will be a fight that should produce thrills and chills for the townspeople and the Tigers are promising to give their all.

Loyola-U. S. F.

Loyola invades the north Sunday to play U.S.F. at Kezar Stadium. Loyola has played high class football all season and will be one of the toughest outfits that Pacific will meet this year. Loyola held U.S.C. to an 18-0 score. True, it was an early game but even at that U.S.C. is good any time and Loyola has had time to improve.

Thanksgiving will bring to an end this year's conference games. Fresno and Pacific meet at Fresno and San Jose travels to Chico. The Fresno-Pacific battle promises to be the best battle as both teams have shown possibilities.

ST. MARY'S

Lineup:	
Ends—Canrinus, G.	69
Canrinus, F.	84
Tackles—Yezerski	61
Jorgensen	70
Guards—Gilbert	62
Gerardin	77
Center—Jirsa	3
Quarter—Ahearn	67
Halves—Wilson	64
Mattas	73
Full—Pardee	30
Coaches:	
E. P. Madigan, Head Coach.	
Norman Strader, Assistant.	
William Fischer, Assistant.	

Seniors and Sophs Lead In Second Round Of Interclass

The Senior class basketball team became favorites to win the second half of the tournament Wednesday night when they beat the Juniors 28-13. The game was hard fought, but the lead never left the Seniors.

For the high and mighty Heston, McHenry and Leonhart led the scoring. These three men, along with Peterson and Conklin, formed the best scoring combination.

Schiffman was high scorer for the Junior team, making 6 points. Collins, Littleton, and Thomas were other scorers.

The most exciting game of the whole tournament was played Tuesday night between the freshmen and Sophomores. Only in the last minute did the Sophs make a score to clinch the game 27-26. Earnest Pozzi led the scoring, closely followed by Hamilton and Hoyt.

Simonson at center was the most consistent Frosh, but Murchie played well and played the entire game. Thursday night the Seniors will meet the freshmen. The dope all favors the 4th year men. Next Monday will find the Sophs and Juniors meeting again in what will be one of the hardest games of the tournament. This leaves the Frosh-Soph and Junior-Senior games on following night to complete the second round.

A perpetual trophy is to be offered by the campus to the class winning the highest number of points in the interclass sports, which will include football, basketball, tennis, golf, and ping-pong. Everett Peterson is to lead the trophy committee.

Three prominent Stockton businessmen have offered to give permanent cups for individual performance in these various athletic fields.

FRESNO TEAM PLAYS WASHBURN COLLEGE

FRESNO, Nov. 8:—Victims of a stunning 21-7 upset at the hands of Arizona State of Tempe at Phoenix last Saturday night, 27 Fresno Bulldogs were back home today preparing for their second interclass encounter of the season. Washburn College, a formidable aggregation from Topeka, Kansas, journeys out to the coast this week to meet the Fresnoans in an Armistice Day battle in the local stadium.

Just what happened to the Fresnoans in the Arizona contest remains unknown, but the fact is that the Tempe men out-fought and outplayed the Fresnoans throughout most of the contest. Only in the opening minutes, when the Fresno team drove 70 yards down the field, only to be set back by penalties, and for a brief period in the second quarter, when they again drove down the field, this time to score, did the

Gaels Arrive In Stockton Tomorrow From Eastern Trip; Will Hold Light Workout In Stadium Upon Arrival

MADIGAN



Coach Madigan who is bringing his team to Stockton tomorrow.

Madigan Has 14 Year Record As Gael Grid Mentor

Hailed as one of the most promising of the coaches on the coast, Edward Patrick "Slip" to you please, Madigan has placed St. Mary's College upon among the leaders of high class football.

"Slip" received his own football education and experience at Notre Dame 1916-1919. He received the degree of L. L. B. in 1920 and then came out west to take over the coaching duties at St. Mary's. He's still there and has lasted longer than any previous individual in the position he now occupies.

Madigan Record

Madigan's record at St. Mary's has been one of constant struggle to build up each year a better team and he has done it, much to the sorrow of some of the larger educational institutions.

Madigan coached teams have invaded the sanctuaries of the Tiger camp before and each time have walked off with the honors. In the first years of his work with the Gael men St. Mary's was in the same conference as Pacific but Madigan lifted them out of that conference and put them up against tougher opposition.

During the last few years St. Mary's has become known as a first rate team. Very few teams in the country can claim the success which the Gaels have had in the last three years. It must be remembered that the last time Southern California was defeated, St. Mary's was the team which turned the trick.

Great Ability

There is nothing but respect for his ability—yes, even though there is undoubtedly dread and fear of his ability—and the past only indicates to what an extent he has been responsible for the success of the football teams of St. Mary's.

Coach Madigan is well known in Stockton, where St. Mary's is very strong. He has often come here for social affairs, but Saturday will be the first time in seven years that he has brought his team to Stockton.

Madigan is a member of the Ambler Club of Stockton and also of the Karl Ross Post of the American Legion.

Harris-coached men dominate the play. Coles did the scoring, to go into the lead as the Pacific Coast's leading scorer, with 44 points to his credit.

The Arizona scores came in the first, second and last quarters.

PACIFIC HOPES TO SCORE ON THE MORAGANS

Coming back from their victory over the Fordham Ram the Maurad-ing Moragans will arrive on the Tiger campus Friday at two and will work out Friday afternoon in preparation for the game Saturday.

Saint Mary's has to date had a rather unsuccessful season for them. Losing to California at the first of the season set the Saints back a bit. It was one game that they were figured to win. Against Southern California they did as well as the dopsters figured they would and lost by but 14 to 7. Against the Nevada Wolf the Gaels breezed through to a 61 to 0 win. They had no difficulty at all in subduing the Pack and enjoyed a perfectly restful week-end. Then they topped off this with a 13 to 6 win over the best the East has to offer—the Fordham Ram.

The Saints are a hard team to figure. They have one of the hardest charging lines in collegiate competition. Big, fast, hard men who like rough going and are willing to contribute their share of mixing to any contest.

Then combined with their offense they have a marvelous defense. Fordham tried twice to make that Gael forward wall give and failed each time—once on the one foot line. They can dig in, can Madigan's boys, if they have to.

Good Men

They have a number of men on the Saint Mary's squad that are very fine ball players. This lad Jorgenson, big tackle from San Mateo High, is a mighty fine lineman. He plays football with his head as well as his body. His judgement is unusually good. Then George Wilson the reliable backfield man of the Saints deserves a word of mention. He kicks very well and is a consistent ground gainer when given the ball. Ed Gilbert, a Tracy boy, does plenty of heavy work and usually can be depended on as a steady, heady player.

Then one must not forget the Carinus brothers. These boys will be found right in the middle of things and can be counted on to do the right thing at the right time. Besides these there is Gordon Pardee, a sweet little ball player who bears watching.

Up And Down Team

Pacific has had a rather up and down time of it. Playing beautiful ball they beat the California Ramblers 3 to 0 to open their home engagements. Previously they had lost to the Oregon Normal outfit in their first game of the season. Then a win from Modesto, a loss to San Jose, one to Nevada and wins from Chico and the Aggies completed the picture of four wins and three losses.

All the men have played good ball this year. Some of course, better than others. Tom Wilson has been enjoying one of the best years he has ever had. His passing and running has been excellent and his kicking good. Ham Hamilton has shown more this year than ever before. Kicking—mighty dandy, passing—mighty fine, running—greatly improved over anything he has ever done before. Gould has lived up to his reputation. A fine ball player who runs his team well.

Strong Tackles

In the line the tackles are strong with Brown and Ijams getting first call. Corson at center has been playing nice ball. The end positions are, perhaps, the strongest on the team. Both Truckel and Easterbrook are in shape again and will be on the field. They are hardy boys and should do their full share in holding the Gaels. Then there are Wilson, Hensch, McCain and Eakes to step in. Eakes is coming along fast and should develop more in a year or so.

No one expects the Tiger to win from the Moraga Men. He just lacks the man power to do it. But everyone expects that Bengal outfit to go out and play sixty minutes of hard football. If they do that it is all that one can ask of them.

STAGG



Coach Stagg is preparing his team for the toughest game of the season.

Coach Stagg Has An Athletic Career Of 54 Years

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg has without doubt been active in athletics longer than any man in the country. His first participation dates back to 1880 when he was pitcher on the Orange High School baseball team. It was in this sport that Mr. Stagg was best known in his early days. In the Princeton game of 1888, while playing with Yale, Stagg made 20 strike outs. That record still stands after 45 years.

During these same years at Yale, Mr. Stagg started his football career. He was a member of the varsity team from 1888-90. In 1889 he was selected as an All-American by Walter Camp.

First Coaching

Upon leaving Yale he went to the International Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, Massachusetts, where he did his first coaching. Because of his work there he was asked two years later to go to the new University of Chicago as Director of athletics.

It was at this post that his real life work began, for he spent the next 41 years of his life there. The game of football began to develop and Stagg was instrumental in it. He discovered that along with developing football he could develop character in the men with whom he was working. This has been his major contribution to the game throughout his many years.

Other Activities

When the Rules Committee on Football was organized, he was a charter member and is the only charter member still living. His track interests have been international, acting as a member of each Olympic games committee from 1906-1932. Mr. Stagg has even had his fling at politics acting as a Progressive Presidential elector in the 1906 campaign.

He has come to Pacific with a unique record. Although he has never had a wealth of material with which to work, his teams have always had the pep and ability which have made them real threats to any opposition.

His team this week-end will have a chance to play against one of the finest teams in the country. Although an underdog, they are working hard to give Coach Madigan and his men a real fight.

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In Price
In Quality
In Wear

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41 NORTH
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STREET

PACIFIC

Lineup:	
Ends—McCain	21
Easterbrook	17
Tackles—Ijams	35
Brown	39
Guards—Dodge	7
McQueen	28
Center—Corson	27
Quarterback—Gould	10
Halves—Wilson, T.	22
Hamilton	5
Full—Strobridge	34
Coaches:	
A. A. Stagg, Head Coach.	
Laurence Apitz, Assistant.	
Paul Stagg, Assistant.	

Freshmen Go To Davis Today For Return Aggie Contest

The Pacific yearlings, after trouncing the Aggie Reserves 32-0 in the first encounter, will travel to Davis today for a return engagement. The frosh will be strong favorites to repeat the first victory.

The game last week was played in a fierce wind and therefore was quite ragged, with the wind against them in the first quarter the frosh were held scoreless. But soon after changing ends things began to click. The first score came when Wood skirted the left end of his line for 20 yards and a score. From then on the Cubs couldn't be stopped.

Near the end of the game with the score 19-0 the Cubs had the Reserves backed up to the goal line. Here the Mustangs fumbled and Pacific recovered. Only one play was needed for the touchdown. It was counted, 26-0.

Pacific kicked off over the line. From the 20 yard line the Reserves started to pass. Suddenly big John Cechini broke through, blocked the pass, caught it, and scampered for the fifth and final score of the game.

Everyone got a chance to play for the frosh. But Cechini stood out among all the men. Oloeta, Wood, and Trezise all played fine ball in the backfield. Trezise's work at safety was exceptionally good. Robinson and Mann also played outstanding games.

Today's game is the last for the freshmen and should find them even more anxious to go than last week. Many are depending on this game for their '37 numerals.

Very likely the Aggie squad will be quite different from the one which played here on Saturday. Yet with a hard game on Saturday, second string varsity men cannot be spared.

FROSH MIGHT PLAY ANOTHER GRID GAME

The freshmen were expecting to play their last game today when they went to Davis to meet the Aggie reserves in a return game. Word comes from the graduate manager's office that Roseville High has contacted Pacific for a game.

The game would be played in Roseville next week-end, Saturday the 18th. Roseville High has a fairly good team and feel that the freshman squad would be a good match for them.

Final arrangements have not yet been made, but it is very likely that the game will be scheduled. That week-end the varsity does not play, and the freshman would be the sole attraction as far as the school is concerned.

The team has worked hard, and as the varsity has two games left, the freshmen would like to continue their season.



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PACIFIC PASSES TOO MUCH FOR AGGIE VARSITY

Aggies Fail To Complete Pass Or Make Single First Down

The Pacific Tigers scored their second conference victory last Saturday by defeating the California Aggies, 13-7. Again they lived up to the name of the Passing Show by making both scores on 30 yard passes.

A strong south wind kept Pacific in her own territory during the first half, but the Aggies could not penetrate the Pacific line at all. Hamilton's long low punts kept the invaders at bay.

The second quarter was a different story. With the wind at their backs the Bengals started going. Just when they seemed stopped on the Aggies 30 yard line a surprise pass, Hamilton to Gould, netted the Tigers a score. From then on the Tigers were the surprise team.

The next score came in the third period. Again the ball was on the 30 yard line. This time Randall ran down the side line of the field from a flanker formation. Right on the goal line he caught a beautiful pass from Wilson, who had backed up to the 45 yard line to throw it. Randall connected.

Aggies Score

The lone Aggie touchdown came right at the close of the game, when Coombs, mustang safety man, returned a Pacific punt 60 yards for a score. For almost the entire game the Bengals had kept this tricky boy bottled up.

The score does not indicate the decisiveness of the victory. Although the Tigers made only 7 first downs, the Aggies were held without a single one. The Mustang's passes with Wolfe on the throwing end were no threat. The kicking of Lou DeMartini was good and was directly responsible in many occasions for keeping the Tigers at bay. Outstanding in the forward wall was Frazer. Several times he broke through to stop plays behind the line and was seldom moved out of his position.

Pacific Men

Outstanding for Pacific was the work of Leon Eakes. Although one of the smallest men on the squad and only a sophomore, Eakes at end looked like a seasoned veteran. Tackles Brown and Ijams played hard steady ball. Dodge again played the full 60 minutes at guard. Easterbrook turned his ankle and had to leave the game.

Bob Farina got a chance to show his stuff and showed many possibilities. He was particularly fast getting through holes in the line. Hamilton and Wilson proved themselves triple threat men by showing well in all departments of the game. Randall caught two fine passes.

Injuries

Buddy Gould was suffering with an attack of flu and didn't play any longer than necessary. Challis played only a short time. Truckell, all-conference end, was still nursing an injury which he received in practice last week.

For the first time in 10 years the Aggies were defeated in Baxter Stadium.

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ADDED SPORTS

PACIFIC HAS MANY POSSIBILITIES FOR CONFERENCE TEAM

Just about this time of the season each year all sports writers begin to look around for men to place on a mythical all conference team of some kind. This writer and this conference are no exceptions.

Last year Truckell, Wilson, and Strobridge were Pacific's contributions to this team. Of these three, the first two are conceded by all conference sports-writers to be leading candidates for their respective positions.

Wilson has had much publicity since his fine showing at Santa Clara last year. He is the one man who in the St. Mary's contest has a chance to make a name for himself in larger Pacific coast circles.

Other players who are looking like all conference are: Brown and Hams, Corson, Good, and Hamilton. At the present writing these men seem to have the inside track. Injuries have handicapped Kjeldsen and McQueen.

Brown has played almost all of every game. Without doubt he is one of the best tacklers Pacific has ever had. Hams was out with injuries for a while but is close behind Brown.

ON THE SPOT



Tom Wilson, leading all conference candidate.

Corson at center is a heads up player of the first rank. His pass defense is mighty fine. His man very seldom gets the ball. His passing is consistently good.

Hamilton will be hard one to leave off of any all-conference team. His kicking, passing, and running is good. Although not spectacular, he is the spark plug of the team. Good, the Tiger general, has also been an all-conference man and is better than ever.

Where there is room for men of other schools I just can't see. We have an all-conference team among us!

Sports By Cliff Slants

The Passing Show lived up to its name Saturday. Not many passes were used, but they surely counted. Randall made some beautiful catches.

Chico lost to Oregon Normal last Saturday. That's the team which beat us 12-0 in our opening game. Hope Chico got a bigger crowd and better weather than we did.

That left and right handed passing combination with Hamilton and Wilson surely looks good. Good and Randall are sure doing some good catching.

Saturday should see a battle of the Wilsons. St. Mary's Wilson was a real star against Fordham. Our Wilson was a tripple threat man against the Aggies. Tomorrow should tell the story.

If Truckell and Easterbrook get back into shape, the end situation will be well taken care of. Wilson, Hensch, Eakes, and McCain are all ready to hop.

Bob Farina may go places too. He's fast, tricky, and unheralded. Last Saturday he looked good in his first real test.

Bud Gould should be over his flu before Saturday and ready to direct the team as long as needed. Most people didn't even know he wasn't well last week.

Much depends on our running attack tomorrow. If holes open up and the fellows click, we may show up well. Otherwise the story may be very sad.

St. Mary's has one of the heaviest teams in the country. The Pacific line will have a real job on its hands. But they are good and can give any team a real battle.

The Gaels rank with the best teams in the country. This is the first time a nationally-known team has played in Baxter Stadium. It should draw over 10,000 people easily.

A special train is being run from San Francisco and Oakland to the game. Several thousands will be coming from the bay district. A real day in the life of Pacific.

We surely owe a vote of thanks to the Legion. Without their support this game could hardly have been played. Mr. Happell has been on his toes working hard all the time.

After this week the boys get a well deserved rest before taking on Loyola and Fresno.

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SEVERAL ARE GIVEN TEACHING POSITIONS

People registered with the College Placement bureau who have new positions are the following:

Vivian Mason, Castle School; Margaret Adst, Phillips Commercial School, Honolulu, Doris Schwoerer, Salt Spring Valley Elem. School; Cyril Vassar, Union Elementary School, Hopland; Alethea Clark, Madison Elementary School, Waterloo Road; Thelma Richardson, Iron House Union District School; Chas. Minor Moore, Alameda Union Elem. School, San Jose; Mary Elizabeth Falch, Atlanta Elem. School; Elizabeth Shoemaker, San Ramon Valley U. H. S., Danville; Leslie B. Burwell, Brentwood-Deer Valley Union Gram. School; Irma Belle Studley, Fruitridge Gram. School near Sacramento; Bettie Kroeck, Houston Elem. School, near Lodi; Harold Heisinger, Stockton High school; J. Conner Hill, Upper Lake High school; Cyril Owen, Hazelton school, Stockton; Harriett Farr, Mendocino high school; Ruth Day, Terminus grammar school; Elinor Derby Chambers, Terminus grammar school; Margaret Hensch, San Juan high school; Eugene Shackleton, Lockford grammar school; Ruth High, Hanford high school; Caroline Diffenderfer, Corning high school; Jean K. Sheer, Princeton high school; Bernice Bair, Chico high school; Bert Chappell, North Sacramento high school; Harold Cunningham, Linden High School; Kenneth Stocking, West Point, Calaveras Co.; Eileen Charter, San Juan High School; Francis Reimers, Tollhouse, Fresno Co.; Virginia Cookingham, Dixon Elem. School, C. Muri Dodson, Parlier Union High School; Lucille Brubaker, Elem. School, Modesto; Daniel Stone, Kamehameha School for boys, Honolulu; Harold Hutchinson, Wheatland High School; Bob Linn, Parlier High School; Carol Carring-Washington Elem. School, Redwood City; Mary McConnell, Truckee Grammar School; and Margretta Banks, Madera Elem. School.

MISS CARTER BACK FROM EASTERN TRIP

Miss Grace Carter, secretary to the president, returned last week from a three week trip. As representative of the Stockton, Martinez and Sacramento chapters, she was a delegate to the Supreme convention of P. E. O., a sisterhood organization which has as its purpose the aiding of young women seeking a college education, besides other philanthropic work. Over 800 delegates from all parts of the United States, and Canada and Hawaii attended the convention which was held in Kansas City, Mo., from October 3 to 6. Miss Carter traveled by special train to the meeting and enjoyed side trips of interest along the way.

Following the convention she visited in Iowa, her former home. From there she went to Chicago, where she attended the Exposition and visited the University of Chicago campus. After a short stay in Minneapolis, she left for the coast by way of the Canadian Pacific, stopping at Lake Louise and Banff, and sailing by boat from Vancouver to Seattle. Monday morning Miss Carter was back in her office, trying to settle down to the routine of business.

FIRST WOMAN TO CONGRESS

Miss Jeanette Rankin, who was the first woman to be a member of Congress in the country, is to be the honored guest at a dinner at the First Christian Church on Saturday evening, November 16. Reservations for the dinner, which is open to the public, must be made before November 14 with Mrs. Bert Swend. Dinner will deliver a lecture about son. The price is fifty cents.

Miss Rankin will speak at the dinner and at the conclusion of the 7:30 in the main auditorium of the church. The public is invited to attend the lecture which will be free.

REPORTS ON MAJORS SHOW MUSIC POPULAR

On looking over the records of those who have decided what their Major Subject is to be, Music leads by far all the departments. There are 96 registered in this section.

Economics and Sociology seem to be the next in line with 83 choosing this for their vocation. English is third with 87, and the Natural Science group falls fourth with 50.

History and Political Science has 44 registered for that section.

Perhaps the least common of all is that taken by just two students—Pre-Legal. Three are majoring in Philosophy, and six in the Religious Education department.

MEMBERS OF CLASS TRAVEL MANY MILES

In Doctor Harris's Monday Evening class in Character Education, the 34 members of the class travel over 880 miles in coming and going from class. This is aside from purely local travel.

Students come from several of the towns around Stockton. Some of these towns are Hillmar, Turlock, Angels, Woodbridge, San Andreas, Ripon.

BOEING SCHOLARSHIP REQUIREMENTS TOLD

The announcement has been made of the fifth annual W. E. Boeing scholarships in the Boeing School of Aeronautics at the Municipal Airport in Oakland, California.

The first award is the Boeing Master Pilot Ground and Flying Course for the tuition value of five thousand two hundred dollars.

Three scholarships will be allowed to three successful candidates a choice of either the Boeing Master Mechanic Course for the tuition value of seven hundred dollars, and the Boeing Master Pilot Ground Course for the tuition value of six hundred dollars. In the second award will include twenty hours of flying instructions, valued at three hundred and twenty dollars.

For information regarding the scholarship, students may consult the bulletin board in the Administration Building.

P. J. Walker, the father of Jack Walker, a former prominent student on the Pacific campus, passed away last week end. Three of the pallbearers were fathers of three former students on this campus.

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Considering the horrors of war, it would seem that there should be some of these peace advocate who would—

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Society CLUBS DRAMA MUSIC Section

CONSERVATORY ENSEMBLE RECITAL IS TO BE PRESENTED ON NOVEMBER 21ST

The conservatory faculty plan to present their annual ensemble program on Tuesday Nov. 21. The program will consist of a group of two piano numbers performed by J. Russell Bodley, and Beatrice Walton Bodley; a trio composed of Dorothy Dunne Jacobs, harpist, Horace I. Brown, violinist, and Allan Bacon, organist; a string trio by Horace I. Brown, Alix Brown, and Miriam Burton; a Karg Elert number arranged for four trumpets and tympani; and a vocal quartet composed of Frances Bowerman, Nella Rogers, J. Henry Walton, and Charles M. Dennis, which will do a number by Strickland entitled, "In Sufi's Tent". Judging from past performances the ensemble concert will be well worth while and an educational and entertaining evening is promised to those who attend. Admission will be 25 cents for students and faculty and 50 cents for outsiders.

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Armistice Day is a big event and there are many affairs honoring the football players when Pacific co-eds just must look their very swankiest. It means a lot—so come down and let us outfit you—then you're sure to look like one who knows their way 'round.

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QUIET HOUR

Vesper Quiet Hour will be observed on Thursday evening 7 to 7:30 in the auditorium. The theme in keeping with Armistice week will be "The Quiet for Peace". Organ chimes, a vocal solo by Miss Nella Rogers and a flute solo by Boulton Hertzog are a part of the worship observance.

"LAS TAPATIAS" WELL DONE PROGRAM

By Frances Hogan

"Las Tapatias", a program of Mexican folk songs and dances, given by the three Quevedo (known as the Lindemann) sisters last Tuesday was probably the most unique program of its kind ever given on the campus. Elena, a former Pacific student made the announcements and told the story of each group before it was presented. Two of the most attractive numbers on the program were "Sandunga", a song composed by a Mexican peon boy to his dead mother, and "La Cucaracha" done by all three of the sisters which contained a well known native Mexican dance otherwise named "Haraba". A live parakeet used in one number caused the audience much amusement. The girls used a novel way of presenting their only encore in that they walked up and down the aisle among the audience singing "La Paloma". The numbers were all given in attractive and appropriate costume which, together with the vivid personalities of the girls and the authentic interpretation of the numbers themselves afforded the audience a most enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Peggy Riemers, the former Miss Peggy Rader, is demonstrating the joys of the simple life. Mr. Riemers is teaching at the Toll House School in Fresno county, Peggy is churning butter, milking cows and taking care of the chickens and turkeys—nice healthy life.

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Mel Matheny Betrothed To Stella Scott

Mel Matheny, student body president, announced his engagement to Stella Scott last Saturday at the Alpha Kappa Phi house during Homecoming. The news was revealed in a telegram sent to the fraternity house. After the game, old and new members of Archania met at Wilson's for a dinner and the customary box of cigars was passed around.

A senior at Pacific, Mel has been very prominent in campus affairs and is now student body president. He was also International Week Chairman, Debate Manager, Junior Class President, and Yell Leader.

The marriage is to take place some time next summer but as yet no definite date has been set.

Rhizite Of Class of '87 Attends Homecoming

Francis W. Reid of the class of '87 of the college and a member of Rho Lambda Phi attended the Rhizite seventy-fifth anniversary celebration and had the distinction of being the oldest Rhizite present at the affair.

Mr. Reid was president of the student body and editor of the Naranjado while at college. The poem which follows was written for the Constitution and By Laws which were published in 1883 by the Rhizite Society of the college

Rhizomia may your charms increase
And all your mighty powers expand
Your heroes ne'er from triumphs cease

Until they glorify our Land!
May all your heroes—Sons of Right
The noblest of the brave and true
Exert themselves till mortal night

Is pierced by light from deeds they do.
Though now below the high and great
Their high ambition never fails
How smooth will glide the Ship of State

When such defenders work the sails!
When Mind and Right shall man the wheel,
And brave Rhizomians are on deck

Those lofty masts shall never reel
That vessel will never be a wreck!
Proud intellect shall reign supreme

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Annual Soph-Frosh Dance To Be Given In The Gymnasium Tomorrow Night

Elaborate preparations are under way to make the Armistice Night freshman sophomore dance a booming success. The decoration committee, consisting of Jean Webster, chairman, Jimmy Snook, and Marshall Dunlap, will soon have the artists of the sophomore class putting into effect their ideas of a football, fun-conducive atmosphere. The program committee consists of Alice Peterson, chairman, Maida Ohm and Gardner Young; and the refreshment committee: Mae Francis and Anna Mae Snook.

Bids are on sale for fifty cents a couple. Everybody is urged to come to the dance and freshmen are invited to attend the dance free of charge as guests of the sophomores. The affair will be held in the gym with dancing from 9 to 12.

Bids may be obtained now for tomorrow night, the 11th of November.

Pacific Club Initiates

The Pacific Club held an informal initiation for its pledges last Monday evening. The neophytes were taken blindfolded from Anderson Hall for a ride and were finally brought back to the Science Building at which place Prof. Bawden subjected them to various unpleasant tests. To climax the initiation the pledges were taken to the gym where they went through various stunts.

Those initiated were: Bob Dietz, Dorothy Reelhorn, Mamie McGlothlen, Billie Lee, Young Wong, Edna Clark, Alice Ahart and Bill Earley.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon is initiating two new members next Monday, November 13. The occasion happens to be Founders Day for the society also. Elinor Kaus and Mrs. Andrews are to be initiated in the Mu Phi room after which there will be a dinner in the college dining hall. There is to be a program afterwards at the home of Mrs. Robert Gordon.

HAGGIN GALLERY PROGRAM

The Haggin Memorial Art Gallery was the setting last Sunday of a very interesting program and tea. The affair served to open the exhibition of Indian Handicrafts at the museum.

At 4 o'clock Mrs. S. H. Hall dressed in a full Indian costume sang a group of Indian songs and was accompanied by Mrs. C. A. Broadbush. The costume worn by the singer was made by a Flathead Indian Squaw.

(For all things else must stand aside)
Rhizomia shall be the queen
Of our fair state the Nation's pride!

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Nov. 10—Epsilon Barn Dance
Alpha Theta Tau Bridge Party
- Nov. 11—Sophomore - Freshman Dance
- Nov. 13—Mu Phi Epsilon Initiation
Les Barbouilleurs Initiation
- Nov. 15—Tau Kappa Benefit Bridge

TWO SORORITIES PLAN BENEFIT BRIDGE

ALPHA THETA TAU

Alpha Theta's Benefit Bridge is to be held at two o'clock, this afternoon. This is held under the auspices of the Alumni Association and the Mother's Club. Following the bridge party, refreshments will be served by the members of the House.

The decorations will carry out the autumn color motif. Baskets of autumn flowers and berries will complete the decorations.

In charge of the reservations are Mrs. H. E. Williams and Mrs. W. Fred Ellis.

TAU KAPPA KAPPA

Tau Kappa Kappa is sponsoring an evening of bridge at the sorority house the evening of November 15. Tables will be arranged for contract, auction, and whist. There will be a prize for each table.

Mary Nell Evans is chairman of the affair and is assisted by Muriel Van Gilder, Elna Peterson, Katherine Ghelken and Marion Pease.

Reservations may be made by calling the sorority house, 5954.

All College Honor Meets

The All College Honor Society met last Wednesday afternoon in Anderson Hall for the purpose of discussing the honor system and the recent report on cheating. No definite conclusion was reached.

Miss Miriam Gealey presented the Student Affairs' stand on the proposed reinstating of the honor system. Miss Laura Lee Berryman played two piano selections after the business meeting.

L. Q. L. ACTIVITIES

Twenty members of the Life Quarters League of Central Methodist Church attended an Alliance dinner at Patterson last Sunday. The L. Q. L. quartet presented a program of negro songs during the evening. The League has been active in deputations work of this kind. Two The L. Q. L. meets at Central Church every Sunday evening

Women's Hall Formal Is Next Friday

A Formal Dance will be given in Women's Hall lobby on the evening of November 17, from nine until twelve. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gulick, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacoby will be patrons and patronesses for the occasion. Decorations will be carried out in autumn colors and very original programs have been made for the guests.

The committees are as follows: program, Alethya Rabb, Jean Douglas, Lois Beall; decorations, Betty Cobb, Alice Compton, Julia Richardson, Mima Williamson; refreshments, Corinne LeBourveau, Virginia Scammon, Lily Visman, Miriam Salter; Music—Carol Nncill. Rearrangements, Fern Bryant, Lois Ashton, Betty McDougall, Mary Bay.

Bridge Party Is Given For Mrs. George O'Dell

Mrs. George O'Dell, who was Miss Dorothy Aiken, before her marriage was the honored guest at a bridge party last Friday evening. Two of the bride's sorority sisters, Miss Helen Wilcox and Miss Francis Falconbury acted as hostesses at the affair which was held at the Stockton Country Club. Three tables of bridge were assembled. The two hostesses and the guest of honor are members of Alpha Theta Tau and guests bidden were members of Mrs. O'Dell's class of 1932 and of her sorority.

Les Barbouilleurs

Les Barbouilleurs are society is to hold formal initiation for new members next Monday evening in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. The following students will be pledged at that time: Julia Richardson, Maida Ohm, and Doris Jean. Immediately after this ceremony, there will be a reception in Anderson Hall to which the public is invited. An interesting program is being planned and there will be a guest speaker and a musical program.

President Helen Bannks is in charge and is being aided by Katherine Ghelken and Betty Cobb.

PATRONIZE

OUR ADVERTISERS

EPSILON DANCE IS TOMORROW NIGHT

A Barn Dance, the traditional fall dance of Epsilon Lambda Sigma, will be held tomorrow night in the sorority house. The third floor will present a rustic scene, decorated with hay, cornstalks and autumn leaves. An old fashioned lunch will be served at the close of the evening.

Music will be furnished by Laurence Heston's orchestra and the patrons and patronesses are to be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breeden, Miss Martha Pierce and Mrs. Elizabeth Wright house mother.

The following committees have been appointed to take charge of the affair: decorations, Beryl Mount; refreshments, Jean Webster; program, Ruth Coffill; music, Dorothy Rice; clean-up, Muriel Acree.

The following girls are to act as hostesses: Elinor Kaus, Bernice Gilmore, Dorothy Tamblin, Elizabeth McDougall, Martha Hansen, Louise Buckner, Jean Webster, Virginia Gardner, Carol Webster, Lois Hopfield, Mary Watkins, Virginia Watkins, Audra Neil Wilson, Jean Douglas, Beryl Mount, Rosemary Mercer, Dorothy Easler, Margaret Snider, Jeanne Sibole, Lucella Corn, Katherine Powers, Dorothy Corley, Ralphine Brady, Muriel Acree, Lemona McDaniel, Ruth Kent, Miriam Page, Alice Peterson.

PHI MU ALPHA CONTEST

Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity is sponsoring a piano composition contest for high school students. Since the purpose of the contest is to stimulate composing, any number of compositions may be submitted by one person. The date has not been set for the beginning of the contest, but it is scheduled to end April 15.

A first prize and honorable mention will be given.

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FOOTBALL fashions



Three cheers! The band plays! The crowd pushes forward to the Stadium! One feels the thrill and excitement of your team's expectant victory. A glance around reveals the swaggar suits and bright colored, soft woolsens, as football season promotions. Odd shoulder details, merged with soft yoke treatment at the neckline, seem to predominate both top coat and smart wool dresses. Colors are sometimes bright, running to reds and orange-rust, and again taking a turn to the truly greyish cel and drab browns, set off with bright accessories.

As you join the crowd in their march toward the Stadium, do you also feel the satisfied thrill that your outfit is appropriate? Attired in either of the outfits pictured on this page, one has the assurance of correct apparel. On the right is pictured a mole tope wool swaggar suit of Elephant-ear cloth, trimmed in bright wooden buttons. At the left one sees a spectator type rust colored, Yocco wool dress, with zipper front for ornamental value, also giving a touch of the truly sport dress. Both of these outfits are reasonably priced, giving the purchaser an opportunity to complete the ensemble with matching or contrasting millinery, shoes, hose, gloves and purse, from Katten & Marengo's splendid selection.

Not only these spectator sport outfits, but very clever, reasonably priced dresses for the after-game affairs, can also be purchased at our store, with wraps and appropriate accessories.

We cordially invite you to inspect our sport department and let us show you our smart new selection in football season attire.

sketched by *Byron Livingston* for**Katten & Marengo Inc.**

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