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The Pacific Weekly, October 4, 1928

Associated Students of the College of the Pacific

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Pacific Varsity
Versus
Chico State
At Pacific Saturday

PACIFIC WEEKLY

The Little Theatre
Production of
"Kindling"
This Week-End

VOL. XXI

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1928

NO. 4

KENYON'S "KINDLING" HERE WEEKLY CONTRACT AWARDED TO JOHN E. BARNES

THETA ALPHA PHI WILL PRESENT FIRST LITTLE THEATRE PLAY OF YEAR

Miss William Pierce Hinsdale Director Of Play
Portraying Woman's Fight Against
Denial Of Right

Theta Alpha Phi will present the dramatic play, "Kindling", tomorrow and Saturday evenings. The play deals with the portrayal of a woman's fight against the denial of her right, a delicate subject and magnificently handled, it is assured. "Kindling" is a play that requires tremendous ability to make it successful, and high compliments are being given the players for their portrayals.

"HEINIE"

Greydon Milam, as "Heinie", is given probably the best chance of his dramatic career, it is thought, in proving the power of his voice to express the utmost rage at one moment and a gentleness toward Maggie, his wife, in the next moment, that will bring tears to every eye. The role is a difficult one to enact as is, also, that of Anna Louise Keck as "Maggie", a frail, meek, gentle creature who cannot fail to win the hearts of everyone by the bigness and strength of her ideals, and her unending striving to realize them in spite of the tyranny of a German husband.

To offset the powerful drama of the leading characters, comedy is provided by Georgia Smith as Mrs. Bates, and Melvin Lawson, her happy-go-lucky son. These are also character parts that need an artistic sense of drama and much ability if the character is to be held throughout their performance. It is said that Georgia Smith will bring a few tears with the laughter in her part, for Mrs. Bates is a self-sacrificing Irish woman who always takes the hardship of her life with a smile.

Mrs. Burke Smith, played by Lucille Threlfall, is a disdainful, haughty and beautiful charity worker who, with her business manager, Mr. Howland, played by Gordon Knoles, manage to complicate the plot of "Kindling" greatly as well as show the audience a snatch of life.

ROMANTIC TOUCH

Romance, sweet and simple, is brought into the play by Mrs. Smith's niece, Alice, played by Marian Van Gilder and Earl McDonald as Dr. Taylor. Both characters seem well chosen for their parts and add a pleasant bit to the story.

As every member of Theta Alpha Phi must have shown previous ability of no mean sort perhaps it need not be mentioned that the detectives, Rafferty and Donovan, played by Arthur Farley and William Kimes, although minor roles, are well done.

"Kindling" is in three acts, written by Charles Kenyon, and directed by Miss William Pierce Hinsdale, head of the speech department of the College of the Pacific.

Stage setting is an art in itself and Pacific students and faculty have not failed to make that part of the play perfect in every detail for the first dramatic production of this college year.

Farley Issues Frat Bid Warning Before Pacific Freshmen

Any man asked to join a fraternity before the regular bidding date, which will be December 5th or 6th this year, automatically becomes ineligible to join the fraternity, concerned during that semester, was the warning issued to freshman men by Dean Farley after Chapel Monday.

The dean continued: "I'll be candid with you. There are advantages and there are also disadvantages connected with membership in a fraternity. Should any one of you be troubled I will be glad to help you."

"However, if you say to me, 'I have been bid by this frat and that frat. Which shall I join?' 'I'll tell you,' concluded Dean Farley.

Y.M.C.A. Will Begin Drive For Members

The Young Men's Christian Association has selected today and tomorrow for their big membership drive of the semester. This was decided upon by the members of the Association's cabinet at a retreat held last Sunday in the mountains.

It was also decided by the members of the cabinet that something new in the way of programs will be presented. Next Tuesday a member of the faculty will present the scientific conception of religion as he sees it. The following Tuesday a local pastor will present the religious conception of religion and utterly disregard the scientific viewpoint. The third Tuesday will be an open forum where everyone will be allowed to give his views on the talks of the previous meetings.

Negotiations are under way to secure Harry Bone for a visit to the Pacific campus. Mr. Bone is a recognized authority on sexual relations, and comes to Pacific highly qualified to give the students an inspirational talk.

Bacon Starts Vesper Recitals Next Sunday

Beginning a series of vesper organ recitals, Allan Bacon, of the College of the Pacific's conservatory, will present a program of classic and popular organ selections Sunday afternoon in the conservatory auditorium, at 4 o'clock. Similar recitals will be given the first Sunday of every month during the college year.

On each program there will be one masterpiece of organ classic, according to Mr. Bacon. This will be balanced and contrasted by other numbers of a light and popular nature, so that the programs will appeal to all persons.

A new feature that Mr. Bacon is introducing in his recitals this year will be the "Vesper Meditation," some old favorite song or hymn played on the chimes, vox humanus, soft flutes or other of the heart stirring pipes of Pacific's great Estey organ.

The first program will be the following:
1. Toccata in D Minor.....Max Reger
2. Elfen.....Joseph Bonnet
3. The Little Shepherd.....C. Debussy
4. Prelude and Fugue in C Minor.....J. S. Bach
5. By the Pool of Pirene.....R. S. Stoughton
6. Vesper Meditation.....J. Wm. Oakes
7. Variations on a Scotch Air.....Dudley Buck

Freshman Forensic Tryouts Completed

Try-outs for the freshman debating squad were held Monday and Tuesday under the direction of Professor Philip Broughton. Results will be announced on the bulletin board as soon as the decisions have been reached, according to the professor.
As yet no debates have been scheduled for the first-year men.

Play Director



—Courtesy Stockton Record.

Miss William Pierce Hinsdale, who is actively engaged in directing Charles Kenyon's play, "Kindling", which will be staged by the Pacific Little Theatre tomorrow and Saturday nights in the Pacific auditorium.

Prof. Schilpp Is Contributor To New Book

Professor Paul A. Schilpp, head of the department of philosophy, has been accorded a signal honor, by being named as one of the contributors of a series of discussions on "Recent Gains in American Civilization," which will be off the press of Harcourt, Brace and Company this week.

This symposium has been edited by Kirby Page, who spoke at the college last January, and most of the discussions have appeared in the pages of the monthly magazine, "The World Tomorrow," which is also edited by Page.

Appearing along side of Professor Schilpp's critique of modern civilization, are discussions on Government by Charles A. Beard, on Journalism by Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of "The Nation," on Religion by Harry Emerson Fosdick, on Science by David Starr Jordan, on Literature by Mary Austin, on International Relations by Norman Thomas, Socialist Candidate for President, and other general critiques by John Dewey, America's foremost philosopher, Harry F. Ward, and Masaharu Aneaki.

Professor Schilpp has already gained distinction as a contributor to such magazines as Social Science, Philosophical Review, and School and Society, and with the publication of this book, "Recent Gains in American Civilization," should be even more in demand as a writer on contemporary problems.

Registration Sets All-Time Record for Pacific With No. Climbing Above 800

The number of students now registered in the College of the Pacific now exceeds by 69 the total enrollment of the 1927-1928 fall semester. The present registration of 803 is the largest in the history of the college. It is expected that before the week is over, that the registration will reach a peak of about 825.

A few persons are still starting their registration as special and auditor students. However, no further applicants will be permitted to undertake to start a full course of about 16 units at this late date, according to Miss Ellen Deering, assistant registrar of the college.

Ticket Contest To Be Feature Of "Rally Rag"

Committees Appointed
For Work To Begin
Next Week

Roger Webster Named
Treasurer; Rallies
Being Planned

Tickets are being distributed among numerous students on the campus who have significant definite intentions of competing for a handsome prize being offered by the Rally Committee for the student selling the greatest number of tickets to the "Rally Rag," opening dance function of the season to be staged in the gymnasium Saturday night, October 13. Robert Burns is in charge of the contest and any student desiring to enter the contest should see him at once.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.00 and the student selling the most will be amply rewarded by the handsome prize that has been secured. All registered students in the college are urged to participate in the contest according to Burns.

ELABORATE AFFAIR

Arrangements have been completed for one of the most elaborate informal dances of the season, according to Carston Grupe, general chairman of the affair. The gymnasium has been chosen as a setting and will be transformed into a veritable mecca of frivolity which will be brim full of life when college folk trip gayly to the strains of an eight-piece orchestra that has been secured for the occasion.

A motif has been chosen for the dance but is being withheld by members of the decoration committee until the evening of the event.

Committees have been chosen to look after every minute detail. Carston Grupe is general chairman.

COMMITTEES

Other committees are: music, Al Mathews, chairman; Maida Strong and Vance Porter, decorations, Roger Webster, chairman; Louise Warren, Bill Klein, Alice Wilmart, John Farber, Bernita Salmon, Dorothy Blanchard, Herbert Ferguson and Janet Case — refreshments, Harold Tarter, chairman; carpentry, Herb Gwinn, chairman; programs, Helen Keast, chairman; tickets, Robert Burns, chairman; publicity, Helen Wilcox, chairman.

EMBLEMS FOR LEADERS

Other business of the rally committee transacted included the appointment of Harold Tarter, varsity yell leader, as a committee of one to obtain felt megaphones to be worn by himself and assistants. A white sweater will be provided the varsity yell leader by the rally committee and white duck trousers will complete the garb of the leaders.

RENO RALLY

Plans were tentatively made for a send-off rally to be tendered members of the varsity football squad on their departure for Reno, Nevada, October 18. It was deemed advisable to stage a huge rally in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening prior to the team's departure. Al Mathews was named by Chairman Drollings to investigate transportation possibilities to Reno for the yell leaders.

WEBSTER ELECTED

Roger Webster was elected to the office of treasurer of the Rally Committee to fill the vacancy made through the dropping of Kent Shuman from the committee roll through his inability to attend meetings. Webster will act in the capacity as official representative of the rally committee to the executive committee, becoming automatically, on election, an ex-officio member of that body.

A special meeting of the rally committee will be held next Tuesday noon during chapel period in room 101 of the Administration Building.

"Heinie"



—Courtesy Stockton Record.

Greydon Milam who will take the part of "Heinie" in an eccentric role in "Kindling" in which he must express the utmost rage at one moment and gentleness toward his wife in the next moment.

Y.W.C.A. Will Sponsor Many Local Events

Y. W. C. A. meeting last Tuesday was given over to discussion groups for the planning of activities relative to the organization and to immediate committee problems.

A play is to be sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. under the direction of DeMarcus Brown casting Pacific Players, the admission to which is to aid in financing the "Y" budget for the year.

Additional monetary plans discussed included a special candy sale for a day in the near future under the management of the "Y" girls. Dainties, ice cream, lemonade and candy are to be sold at the football games as a means toward financing the organization.

The programs for the meetings of the immediate future are to be a course of appreciation of the major arts—music, art, and literature. Outside speakers particularly gifted in these lines will lead the discussion, states President Marie Ubele.

The committee chairmen leading the discussion in the division circles on Tuesday were: Social Service, Dorothy Evans; World Fellowship, Dora Mitchell; Finance, Margaret Barth; Publicity, Jean Lacky.

Former Pacific Dean Accorded High Honor

Howard Hansen, former Dean of the Conservatory, has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Music by Syracuse University, of New York, according to word received here.

At present, Hansen is director of the Rochester Conservatory, of New York. He was on the local faculty from 1919 to 1922, preceding Dean C. M. Dennis.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, October 4—
One House, Men's Hall.
Tau Kappa Kappa Initiation.
Friday, October 5—
"Kindling."
Mu Phi Epsilon Tea in Social Hall.
Saturday, October 6—
"Kindling."
Sunday, October 7—
Vesper Service at 4 o'clock.
Alpha Theta Tau Tea, 5 to 7.
Tuesday, October 9—
Recital.
Wednesday, October 10—
Philomathean Club.

Fifty Students Join In Annual Geology Study

Fifty students from the Geology Department left yesterday for Lake Alpine in Tuolumne County, where they will study geological formations until Saturday. The party will stay at the Y. M. C. A. camp and formations north and east of the lake will be studied.

Meals are being prepared by members of the class; Professor Jonte, who has charge of the trip, says that the eats on such trips are great. K. P. squads are organized under his direction. Last night the party was fed on barbecued steaks.

Tonight a football rally will be held at the camp. Two of Pacific's yell leaders who are on the trip, will lead the yell. A number of football enthusiasts are also among those taking Geology. The program tonight will be in charge of Miss Dell Scott.

The first aid equipment taken is declared by Professor Jonte to be very fine and sufficient to meet almost any emergency.

Mrs. Jonte is head chaperone for the party. Those going on the trip are either Geology majors or students taking the course in General Geology. Professor Jonte, who is head of the Geology Department, plans three field trips a semester. These trips must be made by the students in Geology as they are part of the required course.

Three Weeks Battle Over Printing Ends

"Ex" Committee Votes
To Accept Yell
Leaders

Awarding the contract for the printing of the Pacific Weekly to the J. E. Barnes Company featured the meeting of the executive committee yesterday morning. The final vote to award the contract followed three weeks of discussion pro and con and ended the matter for the semester.

The contract calling for six-page, 20-inch paper at \$110.00 an issue was accepted after a short discussion in which Manager Max Phillips explained some of the features of the contract. There were no dissenting votes.

After a short discussion the executive committee accepted the recommendation of the rally committee to yell leader. The yell leaders named were Harold Tarter, head yell leader; Ted DeFrees and Dick Nourse, assistants. The matter of having the cost of the Naranjado placed on the bill in the office and made compulsory was continued over, due to the absence of the Naranjado manager, Al Keyston.

The treasurer's report submitted by Williver Klein follows:

RECEIPTS	
Last report.....	\$1,701.43
Since last report.....	911.90
Total.....	\$2,613.33
DISBURSEMENTS	
Last report.....	\$1,086.95
Rosensteel-Pulich.....	5.25
Remington-Rand.....	45.00
Zellerbach Paper Co.....	2.84
Stockton Record.....	.50
Stockton Paint Co.....	.55
Max Phillips (salary).....	50.00
A. W. S. (tennis).....	154.00
Total since last report.....	238.14
Total.....	\$1,345.09
Balance in Treasury.....	\$1,268.24

Engineers' Club In First Business Meet

The first business meeting of the Engineers' Club was held last Tuesday evening in Social Hall. O. C. Fursman of the Standard Oil Company was the main speaker.

Everett Stark gave a talk on architectural work and David Bennett talked on telephone developments. A report of the Los Angeles Air Meet, made by Professor Lusk, was read by Earl MacDonald.

Following the program refreshments were served. Alfred Tennant, president of the Engineers' Club, presided, and the program was in charge of Gene Farr.

Trustee of College Passes After Long Period of Illness

Pacific mourns the death of John A. Percy, San Francisco attorney, and for many years a member of the board of trustees.

Mr. Percy died Saturday night in San Francisco following an illness of several months. He was particularly active in college affairs during the period of the removal of the college from San Jose to Stockton.

Dr. Burcham and Mr. Bertels attended the funeral held Tuesday morning.

OVER EIGHTY-FIVE TEACHERS ENROLLED FOR PART TIME WORK

More than 85 teachers from all over the San Joaquin valley are enrolled at Pacific as part-time teachers and lecturers. Some of them come here in the evening to give instruction while others take time from their regular work in the day to be here. Most of the part-time instructors are teaching in grammar and high schools elsewhere and are doing the part-time work in order to earn a bachelor's degree.

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Pacific Host To Convention Life Workers

Seventy-five Colleges And High School Delegates

Seventy-five high school and college students met on Pacific's campus last Saturday and Sunday to attend the convention of Life Workers. Delegates were present representing Sacramento, San Jose, Oakland, Modesto, and Stockton.

Dr. S. E. Stevens of Modesto opened the morning session on Saturday. In his talk he stressed the idea that Christianity is something practical for every person. According to him, there is no difference in the worth of a person whether he is giving himself to Christian life work or is merely living a Christian life.

At the Saturday night meeting Dr. G. A. Werner emphasized the fact that we are following a call similar to that

Students Asked To Attend Central M. E. Sunday

In order to prove that they are in back of the present campaign to raise the endowment, on the college, all Pacific students who do not attend other churches regularly, are asked to attend the morning service of the Central Methodist Church this coming Sunday morning. Rev. W. E. Bigler, the campaign director, is to be the speaker, and it is to show him that the students are really interested, that they are asked to be present.

Moses received from Christ, and that more or less the same elements are in the call. Our call is that of service.

As toastmaster at the banquet Saturday evening in the dining hall, Dr. Farley turned the occasion into an impromptu program. Each person present was given a number, and when that number was called the speaker had to respond with a joke or speech on the topic given him.

An open forum featured the eleven o'clock session on Saturday. Dr. Sylvester, of Burlingame, led the discussion, but the greater part of the speaking was done by student delegates. Three topics formed the basis for the discussion: How Can Interest in Christian Life be kept up? What Constitutes the Call to Christian Service? and, Home Relations to Christian Living.

The conference closed with a sermon by Reverend Bird at the Clay Street Methodist Church on Sunday morning.

The cabinet of the Life Workers will meet in Oakland on November 9. At this meeting a definite date and place will be decided upon for the conference next year. The cabinet will also decide upon a plan for enlargement of the Life Workers' group. They are intending to include all people who are interested in Christian service, not limiting it to the life workers alone.

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New Library College Need Says Librarian

(By Miss Boss)

In several aspects it is clear we need a new library building. The reading room is over-crowded at times, the stacks have very little room left for new additions, the magazine room has room for this year's accessions only, because some of the older ones were packed away in the garret this summer, and as luck would have it, one of those same "old magazines" was asked for only the other day.

But this is not all. There is a growing collection of valuable and beautiful books such as belong in browsing rooms. Only last year the librarian had a case made for these, and thought this provided ample room for additions to this collection for some time; but already it is nearing its capacity.

When we do get our new library building there is to be (according to the plans) a lovely room with more of the homey atmosphere than is possible in the ordinary library reading room. To this room will go the books with beautiful bindings, artistic illustrations, and other rare qualities. This will be the browsing room.

Of the collection already accumulated for it is a thirty-three volume set in red morocco, "The Universal Anthology," presented to us this summer by Mrs. Littlefield of Stockton; a twenty-volume set, "German Classics," and a fourteen volume set of "Sacred Books and Early Literature of the East," both the gift of an unknown friend of the College; a nine volume set of "Myths and Legends," a purchase; and a fourteen volume set of Elbert Hubbard's "Little Journeys," the gift of Mrs. Jessie Wilhoit. All of the above mentioned are richly illustrated in color. Then there are some curiosities. We have a Babylonian tablet dating back to the time of Abraham, autographed books from Luther Burbank, David Starr Jordan, and Edwin Markham, and a bound volume of the Stars and Stripes, the news sheet printed by the doughboys in France.

All these, of course, need special care and until we get our new browsing room they are to be found in the librarian's office, where they can be examined and read, but not to be drawn out for home perusal. Let's boost not only for the campaign now under way, but for a new library building so that we, the present generation of students may benefit by it.

Miss Katherine Furze, who attended the College last year, is expected as a visitor on the campus during the week-end. She will be a guest of the Tau Kappa Sorority of which she was a member. Miss Furze is now attending Mills College and is entered at that institution as a sophomore.

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First Student Body Meeting Tomorrow During Chapel

The first student body meeting of the year will be held tomorrow morning at 11:40, at which time nominations will be open for one position on the Executive Committee and an other on the Board of Control.

Opportunity is offered to all to become better acquainted with the student government, as reports will be made by all the managers, Weekly, Narajado, Debate, Graduate manager and manager of the Board of Control.

All students are expected to be present since the roll will be taken.

Dr. Knoles will be speaker at assembly Monday morning.

Pacific Personals

Miss Lorraine Lynch spent the week-end at her home in Chico.

Robert Burns visited his home in Richmond Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Boring, a graduate student, attended the matinee performance of the musical comedy "Good News," Saturday afternoon in San Francisco.

Misses Sally Addleman, Beatrice Churchill, Marian Holman and Margaret Smith motored to San Francisco Friday.

Misses Helen Shambau and Mildred Jackson motored to Berkeley Friday.

Miss Isobel Fletcher played at a wedding in Berkeley on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lucille Yager spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Miss Doris Comstock, a graduate of Pacific, who is teaching in the elementary grade in Ceres.

Miss Doris Schwaerer visited in Oakland Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Alberta McVay returned from Elk Grove Sunday afternoon after spending a few days there.

Bill Johnston visited at the home of his parents in San Rafael Saturday and Sunday.

Charles Rhinedollar visited at the home of his parents in San Rafael Saturday and Sunday.

Florence Rue, Betty Hyde, Mable Shanks and Marge Rathbun attended the Frosh-Oakdale game last Friday afternoon.

Miss Katherine Fogg enjoyed the week-end at the home of her parents in Fresno.

Miss Dorothy Ladd spent Sunday in Lodi visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Florence Rue motored to Sacramento Sunday.

Miss Irene Meyer went to Roberts Island Saturday where she spent the day with her parents.

Miss Beth Denny and Miss Dorothy Durant motored to Sacramento last Friday evening.

Miss June Geiger spent Saturday and Sunday in Los Angeles visiting at the home of her parents.

Miss Marion Harvie returned Sunday from Isleton where she had been visiting.

Miss Helen Mills and Miss Betty Fuller accompanied the latter's parents to Berkeley last Saturday and returned here Sunday night.

R. H. Pease of the state agricultural department of Los Banos visited his brother, Dr. G. R. Pease of the College of the Pacific, this week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Dow has returned from Oakland after "two days' visit there with her parents.

Miss Dorothy Kirtlan spent the week-end in Courtland.

Miss Marian Simms motored to her home in Modesto Friday afternoon, and returned Sunday evening.

Miss Ruth High spent last week-end at the home of her parents in Hanford.

Isabel and Mary E. Falch have returned from Los Gatos after a short visit.

Miss Aileen Ellerson visited her sister's home in Oakdale Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Doris Annette spent the week-end in Sacramento with her parents.

Miss Thelma Richardson visited her home in Byron this week-end, taking with her as her guest Miss Roberta Mitchell.

Miss Margaret Jack motored to her home in Modesto Saturday evening after the football game. She was accompanied by Misses Evelyn Blosser, Mary Teal and Martha Claussen, who were her house guests over Sunday.

Miss Vivian Drown was the guest of friends at Capitola from Friday until Sunday.

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week-end in
lives from

Epsilon Girls Spend Week-end In Bay City

The number thirteen had no superstitious powers when thirteen girls from Epsilon Lambda Sigma Sorority left Stockton Friday evening by boat for San Francisco to attend the matinee performance of the collegiate musical comedy "Good News" on Saturday.

Three other girls joined the party Saturday morning and all were invited to Pauline Tyler's home, a former student of Pacific, for breakfast.

After a shopping tour the party attended the show which is reported to be one of the best collegiate musical performances on the stage at the present time.

In order to make their boat in time thirteen girls took to taxis and arrived in Port Stockton Sunday morning. Those making the trip were: Adella Bristol, Margaret Barth, Dorothy Blanchard, Carol Diete, Golden Fugate, Tilly Iverson, Florence Johnson, Genevieve Opsal, Mildred Mini, Dorothy Sacket, Alice May Totman, Vera Raymond and the house hostess, Dr. Gertrude Sibley, who acted as chaperone. Helen Shambau, Mildred Jackson, and Dorothy Boring joined the party Saturday morning in San Francisco.

Mu Zeta Rho In First Rally Skit Of Season

"You Have No Idea," a skit by the members of Mu Zeta Rho, and the first appearance of the band were highlights in the first football rally of the year, Friday morning at Assembly.

The Friedberger Intramural cup and the baseball trophy from last year were both awarded to Omega Phi Alpha. They were accepted by Bert Weeks, president of the organization.

Sally Addleman, accompanied by Betty Jones, sang the song, "You Have No Idea," which introduced the different college girls, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors; each class being more sophisticated than the previous one.

Coach "Swede" Righter and Coach Harold Cunningham both spoke briefly on football. Captain "Husky" Wilson was called upon to make a speech, but failed to appear.

The newly chosen yell leaders also made their first appearance, Harold Tarter, leader; Ted DeFrees and Dick Nourse, assistants.

Mu Zeta Rho Hosts At Third Tea

The third of a series of teas given on the College of Pacific campus by the various sororities in honor of their house hostesses, is that announced by Mu Zeta Rho. The affair is scheduled for October 28, and will honor Mrs. L. A. Farrar. Miss Barbara Young is president of the house.

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PACIFIC SOCIETY

In Leading Role



—Courtesy Stockton Record.

MISS ANNA LOUISE KECK WHO RISES TO HER ACME OF DRAMATIC ABILITY IN THE PORTRAYAL OF "MAGGIE" IN KENYON'S "KINDLING."

Personnel A Cappella Choir For Coming Year Is Announced

Pacific's A Cappella choir personnel for this year has been chosen by Dean Dennis of the conservatory, as follows: sopranos, Marie Quinn, Polly Brewster, Alma Cella, Sally Addleman, Nadine Esrey; second sopranos, Dorothy Hurd, June Geiger, Elizabeth

Huston, Adella Bristol; altos, Gertrude Smith, Helen Keast, Marjorie McGlashin, Ruth Satterlee, Loma Kellogg, Bernice Murray, Elizabeth Graham; tenors, James Wood, Greydon Milam, Don Wood, George Atkeson, Robert Burns.

Substitutes for these singers are: Ruth High and Marian Simms, sopranos; Katherine Kinsey and Betty Hyde, altos; and Donald Jones and Kent Schuman, tenors. Basses have not been chosen yet, it is announced.

New members of the choir this year are Alma Cella, Nadine Esrey, Ruth High, Marian Simms, Katherine Kinsey, Betty Hyde and Robert Burns.

Inter-Sorority Reception Date Set For October 12

The formal reception of the Inter-Sorority Council to non-sorority women on the campus and the women of the faculty is to be given on the evening of October 12. A cordial invitation is extended by the members of the Council, according to Miss Reyburn, president.

Margaret Beattie and Fores Hammond are chairmen of the refreshment and decoration committees respectively, to be assisted by Pauline Brewster, Rita Melville, Maida Strong, Peggy Rader, Sally Addleman and Eloise Ames.

Formal and informal numbers will be given by each sorority on the campus making up the program of the evening.

Pacific Folk Entertained At Tarter Home

Harold Tarter was a host of last Friday evening, entertaining a group of friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Tarter, in Northcrest. The affair was in the nature of an informal dancing party.

The rooms of the Tarter home were decorated in autumn leaves, and late in the evening a buffet supper was served. Dick Hamlett's three-piece orchestra from Modesto furnished the music.

Those present were: Misses Lois Farrar, Betty Snider, Audrey Squires, Dorothy Cross, Loma Kellogg, Harriet Sulser, Helen Keast, Sally Ritz, Jannette Galbraith, Roberta Robertson, Violet Van Pelt, Madeline Moore, Bernita Salmon, Frances Falconbury, Lucille Threlfall, Mildred Hunter, Muriel Moore, Virginia Cookingham, Messrs. Bill Harris, John Farrar, Fred Seeley, Cyril Owens, Reginald Gianelli, James Wood, Leonard Garner, Bob Culmer, Clark Briggs, Jack Walker, Harold Humphres, Henry Taft, George Burris, Howard Schroeder, Kenneth Graves, Harold Tarter, Bill Wright, Richard Parsons, Chad McFarland, Henry Reynolds.

Faculty and Wives Entertained With Tea By Dormitory

Faculty members of the college, and their wives, were entertained Sunday afternoon at Women's Hall with a delightful tea and program.

Miss Lillian Berthier, house mother, and Misses Dorothy Widdows, Flossie Draper and Helen Case formed the receiving line for the affair.

Miss Janis Van Thiel played two piano solos, Miss Betty Graham rendered a song and Miss Eileen Charter completed the program with a reading from Shakespeare's famous play, "Romeo and Juliet."

Refreshments of pineapple ice and cookies were served during the afternoon to the guests. Large bowls of purple and yellow irises and red carnations added a color note to the drawing room.

Elliott's Pupils In Solo Recital

Several piano selections were played by pupils of John Gilchrist Elliott, to a group of students in the conservatory building, Wednesday evening, September 28th, the purpose of the short recital being to accustom the students to playing in public.

THE PROGRAM

- | | | |
|-----|-------------------------|-------------|
| I | Torchlight Dance..... | Rubenstein |
| | Mildred Mini | |
| II | Two-Part Invention..... | Bach |
| | Austin Coggin | |
| III | Valse Arabesque..... | Thomas Lock |
| | Hilda Elms | |
| IV | Butterfly..... | Merkel |
| | Marjorie Hunt | |
| V | Valse Brillante..... | Mana Zucca |
| | Virginia Cookingham | |
| VI | Liebestraum..... | Liszt |
| | Martha Claussen | |

Tau Kappa Kappa Gives Patroness Dinner

Tau Kappa Kappa Sorority entertained a group of its patronesses and honorary members at dinner last Friday evening. These were Mrs. Margaret Wynne, Mrs. Robert Root, Mrs. Gertrude Heald, Miss Ellen Deering, and Miss Ruth Smith. Burta Beers presided at the table, and Eunice Farrington had charge of the arrangements for the affair. Flowers and candles were the decorations for the dinner. The evening was devoted to the playing of bridge.

This dinner marks the first of a series of dinners to be given in honor of the patronesses and honorary members of the sorority.

Irma Murray Is September Bride

Irma Murray, a graduate of '27 and a member of Tau Kappa Kappa Sorority, was married to Alson Brizard on September 15, 1928. Mrs. Brizard is teaching at Arcata while Mr. Brizard is engaged in business there.

Second Faculty Recital Event Of Tuesday Eve

Pacific's conservatory faculty will present their second recital of this season, Tuesday evening, October 9th. Those participating will be Frances Bowerman, vocalist; Bozema M. Kalas, pianist; and Miriam Helene Burton, accompanist.

Everyone is invited to attend the concert which will begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

The selections to be presented are:

- | | | |
|-----|---------------------------------------|--------------|
| I | Mon Jardin..... | Fourdrain |
| | Le Papillon..... | Fourdrain |
| | Carnaval..... | Fourdrain |
| | Miss Bowerman | |
| II | Prelude and Fugue in E Minor..... | Mendelssohn |
| | Miss Kalas | |
| III | Were You There (Negro Spiritual)..... | Manney |
| | In a Myrtle Shade..... | Griffes |
| | Under the Greenwood Tree..... | Buzzi-Peccia |
| | Nightfall..... | Hamblen |
| | Hills..... | La Forge |
| | Miss Bowerman | |
| IV | Prelude Opus 28 No. 17..... | Chopin |
| | Nymphs at the Spring..... | Juan |
| | Intermezzo, Opus 117 No. 2..... | Brahms |
| | Slavonic Dance..... | Dvorak |
| | Miss Kalas | |

Open House Program To Be Held By Men's Dorm Club Tonight

The Men's Dormitory is staging its annual Open House tonight at 7:30. Coach Righter, Dormitory advisor, has offered a table lamp for the neatest and most original room.

At 8:30 a program will be given in Social Hall, followed by a dance. Clarence Schrader will give a monologue, Roland Clark is on the program for vocal solos and Kenneth Smith and Don Rea will play instrumental numbers. Refreshments will be served.

Guests are requested to go first to the clubroom, on the second floor of Section 2 of the dormitory, where Dormitory Club members will be on hand to show them through the building.

In Difficult Character Role



—Courtesy Stockton Independent.

MISS GEORGIA SMITH, AS MRS. BATES IN "KINDLING," WHO WILL OFFSET POWERFUL DRAMA THROUGH HER OFFERINGS OF COMEDY IN THE PRODUCTION.

Dorm Women Hosts Annual Open House

Women's Hall held their annual Open House last night from 7:30 to 9:30, the hostesses conducting the tour of inspection.

A trio consisting of Marjorie Banks, violinist; Laura Mitchell, cellist; and Janice Von Thiel, pianist, played during the evening.

Autumn blossoms and banks of greenery were used to decorate the parlors, and individual rooms were decorated by their owners. Among those serving were Katherine Kinsey, Marian Hotle, Marjorie McGlashin, Ethel Hale, Janet Beebe and Maxine Fiedler.

Others who worked for the success of the annual affair were: Program, Bernice Murray and Florence Theopholis; invitations, Elizabeth Graham, Margaret Jack and Virginia Cookingham; decorations, Eileen Charter, Lucile Brubacher and Helen Butterfield.

Formal Initiation Event Of Sorority

Tau Kappa Kappa Sorority will hold formal initiation in the sorority house tonight for three pledges. A dinner, at 7:00 o'clock, will precede the ceremony. A committee composed of Viola Van Pelt, chairman, Alice Wise, and Alma Beaman is in charge of the affair.

Pledges being formally initiated into the group are Hazel Morford, Jeanne Howell and Lenora Coffman.

Burta Beers is president of the sorority.



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TIGERS DOWN MODESTO 21-20

Lack Of Condition Given As Reason For Closeness Of Score; Modesto Strong

Flashing brilliant at times and not so brilliant at other times the Pacific Tigers opened their 1928 football season Saturday with a 21 to 20 win over the Modesto Junior College Pirates. One of the best opening day crowds of the past several seasons was on hand to witness the opening battle between these bitter rivals.

No doubt Pacific should have won by a greater margin, at one time having a two touchdown lead, but lack of condition, due to but two weeks' practice, told on the boys and they were fading fast as the game ended. Then, too, the Pirates were playing lots of hard football and were out to win, even going so far as to establish themselves favorites to beat the Bengals.

Jim Countryman proved to be the big star of the day. His long runs, and offensive work were largely responsible for the Tiger victory, although it was his fumble which gave the Pirates their last score with a chance to tie the count.

"Moore" Disrow lived up to expectations as a triple threat man, carrying the brunt of the line attack, doing the kicking and passing. Fay Loveridge in the other halfback post, did some mighty neat work carrying the ball and displayed plenty of speed in the few opportunities he had. Vance Porter, who played the first half as Countryman's teammate, played a stellar game, although given few chances to carry the ball.

Pacific kicked off and after a couple of attempts at the line, the Pirates kicked. Pacific worked the ball close to the Pirate goal, but an incomplete pass over the goal-line gave Modesto the ball on her own 20-yard line. Foster, who was the outstanding punter of the game, kicked and the Bengals started their drive for the first score.

Disrow and Countryman took turns at packing the ball, the latter around the ends and Disrow through the line. An incomplete pass was followed by another attempt which was successful and Countryman raced 15 yards to score. Modesto was off side on the conversion and the extra point counted.

In the middle of the second period, Modesto received the ball on Pacific's 28-yard line. East passed to Johnson for 15 yards. East smashed the line for 5 yards, making it first down with four to go. East knifed through guard to score. Rhode passed to Foster to convert the extra point.

Throughout the entire second period, the Tigers played a listless brand of ball with very little fight being shown. Evidently Righter read the riot act during the intermission, for with the opening of the third period, the Tigers were a raging set of players.

Carpenter received Modesto's kick-off on the 42-yard line. Disrow held for no gain on out-of-bounds play. Countryman circled left end for 4 yards. Loveridge swept right end for 12 yards. Countryman followed by packing the ball to the 17-yard line. Here the Tigers were checked for a moment, but Disrow, Countryman and Loveridge opened up again to finally allow Countryman to go through for the score. Disrow converted.

The Tigers lost a golden opportunity to score when a poor pass from center sent the ball rolling free with two Pacific ends in the clear. Carpenter fell on the ball on the 35-yard line when there was plenty of time to scoop it up and head for the goal line.

However, the Tigers took advantage of the break, worked the ball down the field and a pass. Disrow to Countryman, scored. The extra point was allowed on a Modesto off-side.

With the score 21 to 7, the Tigers eased up a bit with the result that the Bengals found themselves deep in their own territory. Countryman smashed into the line, was tackled hard and lost the ball. Johnson scooped it up on the run and raced 20 yards to score. A pass, Rhode to East, scored the extra point.

A desperate passing attack swept the Pirates down the field again and they were soon in a scoring position. East went through tackle to count the last marker, but the attempted conversion by a pass failed by inches, giving the Tigers their margin of victory.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Stockton High School, 27; Santa Clara High School, 0.
Stockton High Bees, 6; Galt High School, 6.
University of California, 22; Santa Clara University, 0.
Stanford, 6; Olympic Club, 12.
St. Ignace College, 12; University of Nevada, 0.
University of California at Los Angeles, 7; University of Arizona, 7.
University of Southern California, 40; Utah Aggies, 12.
Occidental College, 19; Santa Ana Junior College, 7.
Occidental College, 40; Pasadena Junior College, 0.
Washington State, 3; Gonzaga, 0.
University of Washington, 26; Willamette, 0.
University of Oregon, 45; Pacific University, 0.
Montana State, 15; Idaho, 13.
Oregon State, 14; California Aggies, 0.

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Dedication Tournament Drawings Announced

Tennis Play Pacific Rifle To Get Under Club To Meet Way At Once Roberts Island

Tourney Will Enable Breeders To Determine Rankings

Drawings and pairings for the dedication tennis tournament have been posted in the gymnasium and the matches will be played as soon as the contestants arrange for them.

No players have been seeded because the majority of entrants are new at Pacific and therefore no one knows enough about them to assign rankings. However, in the next tournament players will be seeded and placed so that the best matches will come in the latter part of the tournament at scheduled times.

Up to this writing no matches have been played and predictions can be made on hearsay and reputed ability only. Graduate Manager Bob Breedren, who arranged the pairings, expects Stone, Smith, Rankin and Johnson to be among the last men to be eliminated by opposing racket wielders. In the doubles tournament the combination of Wilfred Rankin of Lodi and "Ken" Smith of Piedmont seems to outshine all others. They will clash with Johnson and Reindollar in the first round. All other teams have been automatically advanced to the second round.

Rules for the singles and doubles tournament follow:

First round must be played by

October 19, the second by November 2.

The regular schedule will be kept in the office and all winners must report in person the score of the games.

Forfeits must be "oked" by the man making the forfeit for the other man to advance.

Men not arranging for these forfeited games will be dropped from the tournament at the end of that round.

All sets not completed in the time allowed will be dropped.

A match shall consist of two out of three sets.

This tournament does not give preference to the courts and no one should ask for them.

The semi-finals and the finals will be scheduled at a definite time.

DRAWINGS FOR FIRST ROUND (Singles)

Royse vs. Funabike
Iverson vs. Smith
De Frees vs. Jones
McArthur vs. Johnson
Ono vs. Dixon
Dixon vs. Rankin
Tiscornia vs. Fenix
Farr vs. Jurs
Dodson vs. Rogers
Rogers vs. Stone
Omura vs. Stone
Peterson vs. Armstrong
Armstrong vs. Frisbie
Tittmore vs. Briggs
Briggs vs. Locke
PAIRINGS AND MATCHES FIRST
ROUND (Singles)
Fenix and Jurs
Stone and Jones
Omura and Funabike
Rankin and Smith
Johnson and Reindollar

Intra-Mural BASKETBALL

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Omega Phi Alpha	4	0	1.000
Town	2	1	.667
Dormitory	2	1	.667
Pacific Manor	1	2	.333
Dho Lambda Phi	1	2	.333
Alpha Kappa Phi	1	2	.333
Alpha Pi Alpha	0	2	.000
Alpha Chi Delta	0	3	.000

RESULTS

Dormitory 15, Alpha Chi Delta 10.
Omega Phi Alpha 18, Manor 7.
Town 22, Manor 4.
Omega Phi Alpha 50, Alpha Chi Delta 0.
Town 11, Dormitory 10.
Alpha Kappa Phi beat Alpha Chi Delta (Forfeit).

GAMES SCHEDULED

Today
Alpha Chi Delta vs. Rho Lambda Phi.
Alpha Pi Alpha vs. Alpha Kappa Phi.
Monday
Alpha Pi Alpha vs. Rho Lambda Phi.
Alpha Chi Delta vs. Town.
Tuesday
Pacific Manor vs. Alpha Kappa Phi.
Town vs. Alpha Pi Alpha.
Wednesday
Alpha Chi Delta vs. Alpha Pi Alpha.
Dormitory vs. Omega Phi Alpha.

Pacific Rifle Club To Meet Roberts Island

The Roberts Island Rifle Club will furnish the competition for the Pacific Rifle Club on October 14th in the first match of the season which will furnish real competition for the local team. The Roberts Island Club has on its team some of the best marksmen of the state and should not only furnish stiff competition for the Pacific Club but should give them valuable experience in team shoots.

The range will probably be fifty yards outdoor, despite the fact that the Pacific team has only been practicing on a fifty foot course.

Pacific stands an even chance to best the Roberts Island team as experience since last year and constant practice has aided materially to the skill of the former.

At the regular meeting, Monday night, plans were made to add to the size of the club arsenal. It was decided to purchase a \$2 Winchester target rifle for the benefit of those in the club who have not, as yet, secured a rifle of their own. Others of the club will be able to acquaint themselves with the heavy, small bore, target rifle.

New pieces will be added to the arsenal, from time to time, as they are needed. The next arm will probably be a new Springfield .30, although nothing definite has been done in regards to securing it.

G. B. Wallace announced that a large amount of ammunition would be in the hands of individual club members shortly. It will be shipped from the N. R. A., since according to N. R. A. rules, every club member is allowed so many rounds of ammunition per year.

"Skip" Littlefield was elected to fill the office of secretary which was made vacant through the transfer of Llewellyn Thomas to the University of California.

All new men on the campus who have had experience in target work or who are interested in the sport are cordially invited to attend the meetings of the club every Monday night at 8:00 p.m., room 302, administration building.

Colliver Is Speaker At Tuesday Y.M.C.A. Discussion Meeting

Friendship, co-operation and willingness to serve in the Community were three features stressed by Professor Colliver in his talk before the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday.

The meeting was opened by a short talk by President Paul Campbell in which he explained the movement that is to take place Thursday in an effort to secure a larger enrollment in the Y. Roy Dixon outlined the program of the coming meetings which are to include talks the next two Tuesday meetings on the God of Science by Prof. Kistler and The God of Religion by Prof. Hugh Vernon White.

Prof. Colliver then gave an inspirational talk in which he expressed a desire that the men of the campus should look upon the Quiet Hour and the Thursday Chapel as two distinctly religious services during the week and look upon the "Y" as a meeting in which one should feel free to discuss the topics of the day.

He urged that the Y. M. C. A. be known as a friendly group of men co-operating with one another in all things and especially being willing to serve in the community, giving as a reason for this the fact that the younger generations look to the college men for their ideal characters and the presence of a college man in the presence of youth has much influence.

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Harold Jacoby.

Edna Truman, who has returned from a European tour, was a visitor at the Kioles' home and at Alpha Theta Tau.

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Frosh Gridders Battle Manteca Eleven Friday

With the first victory of the season dangling at their belts, Coach Ray McCart's Pacific frosh grid-skinners will journey to Manteca tomorrow afternoon to tangle with the Manteca High School varsity. Having scored an impressive victory in their first real skirmish of the season last week against Oakdale, Coach Ray McCart expects his charges to collect their second straight win tomorrow.

Manteca should provide much stiffer opposition than did Oakdale, so that the Baby Bengals are not preparing for a "tea party". McCart feels that there is much room for improvement in the yearling machine and he is driving his men hard this week.

ENVIALE RECORD

Last season the "dairy crew" hung up a formidable record in smaller high school C. I. F. circles, and last week scored a victory over the St. Mary's team of Stockton in the opening combat of the year. Of particular interest from a Pacific viewpoint is the fact that "Cleet" Brown, former member of the Tiger varsity, is one of the coaches of the Manteca squad. It will be another case of "teacher against student."

One of the bright spots of the "Tiny Tigers" showing against the Stanislaus County gridgers was the playing of George McCann, a husky lad from Stockton High School. Although McCann never participated in the mole-skin activity in his prep days, he showed plenty of natural ability.

MCCANN BIG HELP

As a matter of fact, McCann was the "whole show" for the frosh, performing in a half-back berth. His accurate forward passing, terrific line smashing and swift running in and around the Oakdale line featured. He also did some good punting.

Blessed with a goodly supply of real stalwarts, for line duty, McCart may develop this department of the team into the strongest link. "Babe" Schrader, the lanky lad from Oakland, who holds down a tackle job, is developing into a pillar of strength, and Eugene Root, guard on the Stockton Tarzans, C. I. F. Northern California eleven, "Breeze" O'Dale, wingman from Le-moore and several others, are showing lots of class, according to McCart.

The frosh are having a hard time securing contests with prep elevens, but a number of games with the stronger schools of this vicinity will be played before the curtains drop on the grid season.

Coach McCart announces the probable starting lineup as follows: Ends, Odale and Smith; tackles, Schrader and Berry; guards, Cobine and Root; center, Trezoring; quarter, Woods; halfbacks, McCann and Van Dyke; fullback, Dodson. Others will be used as the score warrants, states McCart.

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In The Bleachers

It seems as though it takes Pacific rooters a long time to find out that football games in the stadium start at 2:30 p.m. and that in order to be an efficient and spirited rooter you must be in your seat by 2:15 p.m.

Last Saturday at 2:15 p.m. there were about 10 rooters in their seats and the team came on the field about 2:25 and did not receive the ovation due them. First impressions are lasting and if a team gets a mighty cheer as they come on the field they're going to remember it throughout the game.

Outsiders coming to our games always wonder where the Pacific rooting section is, and finally find out that most of them were late. It helps the yell leader a great deal if you are there on time and takes a load off his mind as he plans his cheering for the game.

Rooters' hats are an essential of the rooting section and every loyal Pacific student should wear one, at least in the rooting section. The psychology of the Pacific section to the outside crowd plays a greater part than some students think. People are impressed with a colorful rooting section and the section won't be colorful if students get to games late and then fail to produce a rooter's hat.

Women's Round Robin Tennis Tournament Set For Next Week

All women who play tennis are urged to sign up in the gym for the practice tournament which will be played off in the form of a round robin next week.

The actual tournament is scheduled for the last week of October. The practice games will enable all interested to improve their game and gauge their likely opponents. The list for signing up is in the gym.

New students are especially urged to start in with tennis, which will be the first sport in interclass competition. During this semester other sports for which points will be given are archery, volley ball and speedball.

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PACIFIC MEETS CHICO OCT. 6

Chico Staters Out To Beat Bengal Tribe

Wildcats Have Strong Team This Year And May Take Game

By Ben Banon

Following closely on the heels of last Saturday's game with Modesto Junior College, Coach "Suede" Righter's Tiger Varsity meets the Chico State College team at the local stadium this Saturday.

The Chico Staters are bringing a strong team this year and are out to avenge the long string of defeats that the Tigers have handed them during the past several years. On the other hand, the Tigers have a well balanced team which showed some of its true form against Modesto in spots and then again played sluggishly.

This week Coaches Righter and Cunningham have been putting the Varsity through their paces and

from all indications the Tigers are out to score a win. Fundamentals in blocking, and line attack have been the order of the afternoon practices.

Probably the same lineup that started against the Modesto Pirates will be the call again this Saturday, this combination of line and back field seems to be about as strong as the Tigers have to offer. Countryman and Disbrow will no doubt carry the brunt of the Tiger attack, with the former skirting the ends and "Diz" doing the line bucking. The "Big Boy" looked good in spots last Saturday and should have a big day this coming week-end.

Countryman is a great open field runner once he gets under way. The fact that he scored all three of Pacific's touchdowns last Saturday gives proof of his ability. Willmarth, at quarter, seems to be developing into a real back and should prove a heady field general before the season is very far advanced. Henley is also a very brainy signal barker and will, no doubt, give Willmarth a real tussle for the position.

In the line, Carpenter looks to be a real find and will start the game Saturday. On the other end, Hurd and Heath seem to be fighting it out, with both of them standing an equal chance. Husky Wilson (captain) and Odale, tackles, Stark and Keyton, guards, and Sawyer, center, are about the strongest inside line that the Tigers have got. Russell, center, and Campbell, guard, are giving their team mates plenty of stuff to think about. The return to the Tiger ranks of Francis, end; Ledbetter, half; and Shuman, quarter, has bolstered the stock to its full strength once more.

Chico State was on the winning end of a 19-0 score last Saturday while Pacific had a very close shave putting over a 21-20 beating to Modesto. On the basis of comparative scores, the Staters have the edge, but the opposition that invaded the Bengal camp was a little stronger than the team that played against Chico. However, the Tigers are going to have to fight in order to pull through, for Coach Acker and his Chico scrappers are out for Tiger meat and mean to do as much damage as possible.

The game will be called at 2:30 P. M. Saturday. Student rate will be 25c, in addition to their student body cards.

Saturday's Starting Line-Ups

Pacific	Position	Chico
44—Hurd	L. E. R.	DeVol—37
1—Wilson	L. T. R.	Manwell—64
27—Whalley	L. G. R.	Nugent—58
36—Sawyer	C.	Farmer—69
11—Keyton	R. G. L.	Pauly—56
31—Odale	R. T. L.	Palmer—51
46—Carpenter	R. E. L.	Alinger—35
23—Willmarth	L. E. Q.	Oliver—40
53—Countryman	L. H. R.	Squires—70
37—Hubbard	R. H. L.	Thomason—65
38—Disbrow	F.	Spencer—63

SUBSTITUTES

Chico—Hollenberg, Byrne, Skelly, Carey, Denlay, Barceloux, Huber, Johnson, Vagrenec, Brown, Curtis, Rumbulz, Avilla, Blondino, Spencer, Herbert, Clements, Rannels.

Pacific—Houston, Burwell, Ellis, Campbell, Eagal, Francis, Barron, Locke, Loveridge, Shuman, Ledbetter, Henley, Bottarini, Russell, Reynolds and Crandall.

Direct Current Class Studying Electrical Plants of Stockton

Investigation of Stockton's electrical shops and power plants is being made by the laboratory class studying Direct Currents.

Last Monday afternoon the Hild Electric Company was visited by the class and a special study of winding motors was made. Prior to this the class inspected the Traction Company's sub-station at Sheldon. Here tests were made on generators that had not operated economically since hit by lightning. The Stockton street car shops have also been visited by the class.

The visiting of these various plants is part of the laboratory course in direct currents. Problems are taken from each plant, the class solving them.

Miss Elsie Reimers spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Dixon.

Miss Fallee Wise, a senior and music major, returned to her home in Manteca on Friday, remaining there until Sunday.

Elizabeth Huston motored to her home in Sacramento after the Pacific-Modesto game.

Phyllis Farrell spent Sunday at her home in Sacramento.

Dr. G. A. Werner Is Initial Speaker At History Club Meet

Dr. Werner spoke on Ancient, Mediaeval and Modern Rome at the first regular meeting of the History Club last night. Epsilon Lambda Sigma was hostess to the group, Miss Vera Raymond, vice president, having arranged the program.

Ted Augst, president of the Club, presided over the business meeting which preceded the talk by Dr. Werner. Plans for activities throughout the semester were discussed.

Watermelon was served for refreshments.

The officers for this year are: Ted Augst, president; Vera Raymond, vice-president; Alice Pylman, secretary; Alvin Briones, treasurer; and Burt Beers, historian. Membership is open to majors and minors in History, Political Science majors and others interested in the field.

Caroline Leland To Attend Executive Session of Y. W. C. A.

Miss Caroline Leland is leaving tomorrow to attend the Y. W. C. A. Executive Conference at Asilomar.

In the national organization of the Y there are nine divisions under which all the state and local chapters are designated. The Asilomar Division Council consists of representatives from Arizona, Nevada, and California. There will be delegates from all the outstanding colleges and universities of this area.

Miss Leland has been elected to the executive council of this division and will act as one of twelve in discussing and formulating imperative plans for the future of the organization. This Student Division of Y Executive Councilors brings together the attitudes and achievements of their local chapters. They exchange advice and group feeling toward problems of vital nature in the organization. Ideas and suggestions for improvement are versed as well as plans formulated for dealing with the direct business of the society. A stimulus of chain friendship is created among the different campus groups and all are united under one executive head, the Division Council.

This conference will be in session October 5th, 6th, and 7th. Miss Leland will return to the campus Sunday.

Pacific People Engage In Devotional Radio Program

Prof. W. Carlton Wood, Allen Bacon, Peter Walline Knoles, Lillian Berthier, Amy Smith, Olive Hangar and Willard Farr took important parts to make the devotional period over KWG of great benefit during last week.

Every morning from 9:00 to 9:30 this period is observed, the different churches of the community taking their weekly turns. Last week the Mexican Methodist Episcopal Church was in charge, and the programs were presented in three languages: English, Spanish and German. R. K. Schade is the pastor of the church, and both he and his wife are students at Pacific.

Frances Poage was the guest of friends in Berkeley and San Francisco over Saturday and Sunday.

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Frosh Defeat Oakdale High Eleven 18-6

McCann Proves To Be Ground Gainer For Tiger Cubs

Coach Ray McCann's frosh football team, the first in the history of the college, started its career off with a bang last Friday when it downed the Oakdale High School eleven 18 to 6. The game was played at the Oakdale field and was the first game of the season for both teams.

The frosh started right out to win the game and swept down the field from the opening play. Great gains were made through the line with ease and the Oakdale forwards could not seem to stop the onslaught. Most of the ball carrying was done by "Filip" McCann, dark horse of the team. McCann ripped the Oakdale line into shreds and the high school lads could not seem to stop him.

Two touchdowns were run over by the frosh in this first period and it looked like a slaughter, as the Oakdale backs could make no headway against the Tiger line. However, Coach McCann decided to give the second string lots of work out and changed his entire team at the end of the first period. The second string line-up was successful in holding the Oakdale lads, but could not put over a score and the half ended with the count 12 to 0.

The second string remained in the game for the third period and it was in this quarter that Oakdale put over its score. Chano, a 120-pound Filipino boy, snatched a long pass out of the air for about a 40-yard gain, putting the ball on the 10-yard line. Three line plays failed to gain, and then Chano took the ball on a reverse and loafed over the line for a score. The try for point went wide.

In the fourth quarter the Oakdale lads threatened once but were stopped dead when Coach McCann sent his first string back into the game. With the regulars once more in the line-up the frosh marched down the field to a score, the final touchdown coming on a forward pass.

The frosh showed great possibilities in this game and look to have prospects for a good season. The first string line looked pretty good, while the backfield showed up better than was expected. Much of this was due to the work of McCann, who seems to be the find of the season. McCann never played football in high school and looks to be a great backfield prospect.

The frosh met the strong Manteca High team this Friday and will have to be on their toes to win.

Northwestern School Of Commerce Students Receive Many Honors

Chicago.—Honors and awards won by students in the school of commerce of Northwestern University were presented at the annual convocation of the school on September 17.

The Joseph Schaffner prize of \$100, established in 1908 by Joseph Schaffner of Chicago, for the evening student the diploma course, who has made the best scholarship record, was awarded Henry Bauling.

Maurice Hubert Stans received the Alpha Kappa Psi prize for the student who has shown the best record of scholarship at the completion of his junior year.

The gold key given by the Phi Chi Theta sorority to the woman student who has completed sophomore requirements in not more than three years in the evening classes in the school of commerce was awarded Miss Gladys Eleanor Morrill, and the Psi Gamma Rho key, for the student in the diploma course in the school of journalism who ranked highest in scholarship and leadership was presented to Nathan Helman.

The George C. Bastian key in journalism was awarded Miss Laura Jackson. This award was established as a memorial to the late George C. Bastian, copy reader on the Chicago Tribune and for several years instructor in editing in the Medill School of Journalism.

The Charles R. Tuttle prize, established by Charles R. Tuttle of Chicago, was presented to Robert Oliver Young. This prize is given to the student in the fire insurance program who ranks highest at the completion of the course.

ELEVEN NEW NIGHT COURSES OFFERED IN ARTS AT U. S. C.

Los Angeles.—Eleven new night courses in architecture and fine arts, arranged to meet the needs of architectural draftsmen and designers, mural painters, sculptors, and art teachers who are engaged in their respective fields during the day, began September 17th at the University of Southern California. They are being given under the auspices of University College, using the studio and laboratory facilities of the Architecture Building on the campus. Special attention will be given to candidates for the examination to practice architecture in the State of California.

OUT of the Lair

By Cliff Frisbie

LACK OF CONDITION

The wisdom of Coach Righter's order for strict adherence to training rules was clearly shown in the Pacific-Modesto game last Saturday. The reason for the close score, the fact that Pacific did not win by a larger margin, is given as lack of condition.

Lack of condition is one of the worst things a football team can be cursed with. It is no wonder that the coach is determined that his charges keep strict training. Of course, some of the "lack of condition" was due to the short period for practice, but a lot of it was due to a certain laxity in regards to proper hours and diet.

If your men do not keep in condition, you cannot expect them to play winning football. It is not alone a problem of the players themselves to keep training, but it is the duty of every student to see that the players keep in shape.

The idea is to follow training rules closely and let there be no more charges of "lack of condition."

LOTS OF RACQUET

With the completion of the tennis courts and the announcement pairings for the dedication made, the Pacific campus is now taking on a "tennis complex." Racquets are coming out of hiding, "P. R." reports a rush for racquets and the courts are becoming well populated.

It's rather hard to tell who is the star, who are the leading players, until the present tourney is over. There have been no seedings for the tourney, but it will serve as a good basis for seeding in later tournaments.

With about 25 stars and near-stars signed up, it looks like the opener should go off with a bang, or should we say "racquet"

New Teachers Named At Gammon Seminary

Cornell College To Be Given \$10,000

Atlanta, Ga.—Gammon Theological Seminary, a Negro school sponsored by the Methodist Episcopal Church, opened its 1928-29 school year on September 25, with three new teachers. The new president, Dr. Franklin Halsted Clapp, will give courses in systematic theology; the Rev. William Yancey Bell, formerly pastor of Williams Institutional Church, New York City, will lead the department of New Testament, and the Rev. C. J. Hewitt, visiting professor from the Board of Home Missions, will offer courses in rural church efficiency.

Mt. Vernon, Iowa.—According to an item in the Mt. Vernon Hawkeye-Record, Cornell College will receive a gift of \$10,000 from the estate of George Hunter, prominent Des Moines business man, who died September 10. His will states that the College shall receive this sum at the end of fifteen months.

Mr. Hunter was a graduate of Cornell in the class of 1893, and a member of the board of trustees, his term expiring this year.

Alpha Theta Tau In Formal Initiation

Alpha Theta Tau held a formal initiation on Thursday evening of last week, taking into active membership the Misses Dorothy Gables, Alberta Hite and Ruth Ramsey.

Alberta Hite, as a guest of Adda Reyburn, motored to Pacific Grove last Friday, returning Sunday.

Alice Shaw spent the week-end at her home in Napa.

Earl A. Roadman To Be Seated As Head Of Dakota Wesleyan

Mitchell, S. D.—The inauguration of Earl A. Roadman, new president of Dakota Wesleyan University, will be held on October 26th, and will be part of the school's annual homecoming on October 27th.

President John L. Seaton, of Albion College, will deliver the charge to the president. Dr. Roadman's inaugural address will be upon the theme: "The Community from Which Our Students Come and to Which Our Graduates Go."

Speakers at the morning educational conference to be held in connection with the two-day celebration, will include W. J. Early, president of the North Central Association, and the Honorable Alvin Waggoner, chairman of the State Board of Regents.

Though the tuition at Dakota Wesleyan has been increased by thirty dollars per year, this year's freshman class is the largest in the history of the school, and more than fifty per cent higher than last year, while the total enrollment of the school exceeds that of any previous year by fifteen per cent.

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The Pacific Weekly Editorial Page

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1928

A Needed Regulation

Along with all of the evident regulations placed on students and student life on the Pacific campus there needs to be, without any doubt whatsoever, another regulation, that of regulating the amount of assessment that fraternities and sororities may levy on respective members for dances, week-end parties and the like.

Regulations of this sort are in effect at other collegiate institutions and are very satisfactory. The assessments are standardized, thereby eliminating any hardship on any one house and protecting the member that cannot afford to pay an exorbitant assessment.

And is it right, with the debts that houses on the Pacific campuses must meet, to spend such amounts foolishly in the face of creditors? The editor of the Weekly thinks that it is not.

There are men on this campus that, getting right down to brass tacks, cannot afford to even be in a fraternity, let alone try to meet some of the assessments that are levied for week-end parties that are so prevalent in the spring.

This editorial may be a bit previous but it has been prepared with the thought in mind that there is plenty of time for action from the faculty and those under whose jurisdiction such a regulation would fall.

The business office of the college would no doubt bear this thought out, that many fraternity and sorority members can always meet these assessments but find it extremely trying to meet a college debt which in reality is an investment while such week-end parties as have been staged in the past are surely not investments.

This regulation would not be intended to curb parties but to curb merely the amount of money to be expended on such functions that have become material for competition between various houses to see which might spend the most money and show guests the most amount of enjoyment, which, after all, isn't the prime factor in higher learning.

Student Opinion

Dear Editor:

Or should I say, "brother editor," emulating the manner of a recent chapel student speaker. Has it come to pass on the Pacific campus that fraternities on receiving athletic awards must take up the time of the rest of the student body eulogizing its members, conducting a sort of public rush party and breaking down and openly confessing what a fine bunch of fellows are the boys of old I Beta Dolla?

Will it come to pass that we all know their members as Brother Whosis or Brother Soanso or Brother Whatnot and that every time they win something be forced to listen to a sort of admiration program and a lot of things that most of us care nothing about? Will our college anthem some day be changed to hail to the bulldog, tombstone, eagle or what have you, or will we continue to hold the Tiger in reverence?

Will we be forced to listen to some over-zealous member tell the students just how good a house I Beta Dolla is, when each student has his own ideas as to which is the best house and all that?

Do most of us care just how efficiently Brother Blah managed such and such a house team or that our house will beat yours if you don't get going? Let's let all these houses confine their self admiration to the confines of their own house, group or functions. Assuredly the chapel is no place for such things.

Signed: Not one of the "brothers."

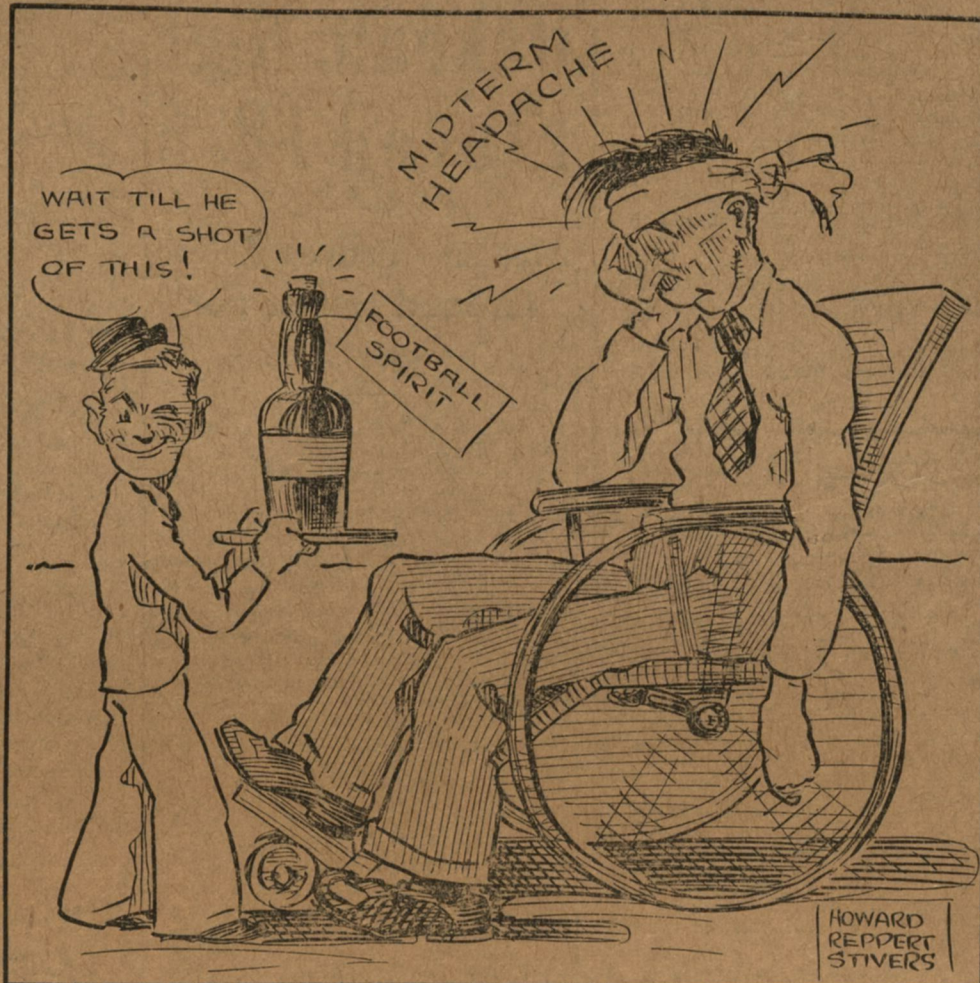
Take An Active Part

This may or may not be a time-worn subject, according to the individual, but in order to stimulate student interest in the activities of the student body the Weekly feels that it must call the student's attention to the fact that student body meetings are starting tomorrow and in order to make them interesting the student must take an active part.

The attendance at student body meetings in the past has not been up to the standard that it should be. And the student that has the most to say and the most criticism to offer is the person that never attended the meeting and voiced any opinion on particular legislation that may have been passed during his or her absence.

It should be taken as an obligation to be present at every student body meeting throughout the year. If something is going on there that you do not seem to like and will criticize after it is

Maybe They'll Need Some



A Tiger Victory

By ELTA LIVONI

'Twas early fall in Stockton town
When there came a circus of renown;
A lion, a tiger, and a clown
Made a pleasing sight.
The show was over for the day;
And part of the train was on its way.
And tents and seats were folded away,
Ready for the night.

But all unknown the Tiger's door
Had come unlatched down near the floor,
And Tiger Prince was free once more,
With the circus on its way.
He ran unnoticed in the dark,
For there were keepers none to mark,
They slept while Prince went on a lark,
Traveling 'til break of day.

When morning came, beside a mound
All weary and tired, himself he found;
And finding a spot both soft and round,
He slept, free from fears.
A nearby noise in the afternoon
Wakened him by far too soon,
It was a jolly stirring tune,
Floating to his ears.

He found himself by a long low hill;
Now the air was very still,
Now the noise could almost kill,
He curious became.
Over the hill he made his way,
And looking down, he could not say,
What he saw that bright day,
In spite of all their fame.

He saw them only from the back,
Eleven men in orange and black;
They certainly had a fighting knack,
Thought this curious tiger.
Why were they yelling so terrific?
"Tigers of the Pacific! Tigers of the Pacific!"
They yelled in unison prolific,
To the watching tiger.

They fought so fast and furious,
They made him still more curious,
To see they were so spurious.
He went a little nearer.
A ball was thrown all round about,
While others put the Tigers to rout,
It seemed as though they all were out,
While Prince came nearer.

Suddenly seeing him, the enemy mumbled,
And frightened o'er each other tumbled,
And the hard-won ball was fumbled.
While Prince stood and yearned.
A Tiger man jumped on the ball,
And running behind the goal did fall,
The greatest Tiger victory of all,
While Prince to the circus returned.

passed, get on your feet in meeting and say so before it is passed, you may have a brilliant idea.

Student meetings are said to be boring. The very reason they are boring is because students fail to take an active part in affairs that are solely theirs and the sooner they find it out the better.

And, too, executive meetings are open to the students. Get interested, go to a few of the meetings and see how student government functions, you might be elected to the executive committee sometime and go in there complaining that you haven't had a chance to see how things are run. Your chance is at hand, make the most of it. Attend all student meetings, be a part of the student body, an active member, not an inactive member.

European Party Meets Pacific Singer On Tour

By DR. ARTHUR BONNER

Because it intimately concerns our Greater Pacific, the literature must wait while all share in the honors now being accorded a former Pacific student in Italy. Again as the school group entered the Genoa Hotel, they were welcomed by M. Marsden Argall at Pacific (1918-1920). After dinner, he sang from a number of Italian operas. The hotel guests came to listen in. All were delighted with the performance.

Mr. Argall has this summer made his debut in Northern Italy with pronounced success. In a group of cities included in the triangle formed by Genoa, Milan, and Pisa, a series of performances in Grand Opera has brought high praise from the general public, the press and the critics. This is all the more notable in view of the fact that Italy demands more from a foreigner than from one of their own in diction, accent, and technique in music. It was a memorable evening. Marsden is the same unaffected gracious chap he always was.

GRAND OPERA SEASON

This year, he was accompanied by his mentor in music, Comm. Francesco Spertino, who conducted a season of Grand Opera in New York City a few years ago. The title Commander in the Italian army was conferred upon him by the King of Italy in recognition of his services to his country in fostering and developing grand opera. A genial, modest, cultured gentleman he proved to be. He speaks four foreign languages (four being too many for most of us to manage) but promises to learn English this year so as to entertain the directors of the 1929 school at Villa Rosa, his charming suburban home, if the tour is so arranged as to permit two or three days in Genoa.

ITALIAN LITERATURE

Since the foregoing mention has introduced us to Italy, consideration of the literature may well begin there. Though the "Booted Peninsula" was one of the last countries visited on the major tour, yet, among the literatures of Western Europe, was not the Latin one of those earliest to arrive?

Italy has given to the world two literatures, the early Latin, climaxing in the great Augustan age and the modern Italian. True, you may insist on connecting the two through the carryings on of the dark age schoolmen such as Thomas Aquinas. The majority, however, think of the splendor of the one as having died away in or after that noble and influential work of Boethius, "The Consolations of Philosophy." After the years come, a new day begins to dawn in Dante and Petrarch leading to modern Italian literature.

Someone has said, "Italy has produced a far greater number of great men than any other nation." That is saying much. You may not agree. Was Browning writing only of artistic and literary Italy when he sang: "Open my heart and you will see 'Graved inside of it, Italy.'—"

Dean Everett Lord Tendered Ovation

Boston—Over 1600 students were welcomed into Boston University by President Daniel L. Marsh, Dean Everett W. Lord and Dean Homer Albers on September 24, at the first assemblies of the year held at the college of business administration and the school of law.

Special medical dispensation was required for Dean Lord's appearance

at the assembly, and when he was helped onto the platform by Assistant Dean Roy Davis and Professor John C. Scammell, the students gave him an ovation such as is seldom seen or heard at Boston University. It was later announced that although Dean Lord will not be able to assume his full academic duties for some time, his sickness has been conquered and rest and care will soon make him his former self.

Archbold Gymnasium To House Convention

Syracuse, N. Y.—Archbold Gymnasium, on the Syracuse campus, housed all sorts of audiences, from thousands of music lovers listening to the symphony orchestra and chorus in a Beethoven centennial, to a shouting crowd of basketball enthusiasts. But Saturday, September 28th, was to have been the first time it housed a political convention. Just the way it came about was explained by Chancellor C. W. Flint as follows:

"Early last summer," said the Chancellor, "when the political parties were casting about for their fall meeting places, some of their committees intimated that the city of Syracuse might be the preference if the available down-town meeting places were only large enough for the attendance expected. Learning of this, and anxious to return to the city some of the courtesies which it has extended, Syracuse University offered to the Convention Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, the use of its gymnasium for either or both of the great political parties for their State Conventions. The University expressed no preferences, as its offer was to the non-political Chamber of Commerce and not to any party organization. The Republicans accepted the offer, while the Democrats, after considering it for some time, chose Rochester."

"There is, of course, no partisan significance to the University's invitation. Democrats, Republicans, and lesser groups in the city and on the campus unite this week as citizens and as a University family to act as hosts to the thousands coming here as delegates and visitors to the great political convention. I am sure our hospitality will be generous, unstinted, and unalloyed by any question of agreement or disagreement with the speeches, platform or candidates of the particular party which happens to be our guest."

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

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

FOR RATES ON ADVERTISING WRITE OR SEE MANAGER

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

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Lots Of Pulchritude Here Says Month Old Frosh Boy

Dear Mama and Papa:

After a month or so of this college life, I feel as if I am becoming well accustomed to the routine. It isn't as I expected it to be, but rather pleasant. You see I have become acquainted with an awful nice girl and the whole world looks brighter.

Mother, you never saw so much pulchritude in all your life. I guess it's a good thing that papa didn't have the opportunity of going to college cause he never would have gotten over it. And I have my eye on one sweet little girl that lives on the campus and just think I am able to see her once a week, the only night that the sorority girls will give me.

You see they have rushing on the campus, that is, every sorority girl is rushing around to see that no other sorority girl is rushing around after the same thing that she is rushing. Anyway, you know what I mean.

We, me and my dream girl, went walking the other night and got to talking about Greek Art and so wandered into the stadium to make it all the more real, and what do you suppose, some one had beat us there, only they weren't interested in Art, and if they

were it must have been in wrestling. All we heard was, "honey you sure get me down." Mother, you know you told me not to wrestle.

We won a football game last Saturday and it sure did me good, because I had heard of all this talk about not having a good team at Pacific. They practice all of the time in the stadium, running both night and day shifts. Well, I guess I have rambled enough for this time, so be good.

As ever, —Caster.

TWENTY-ONE NAMES OF OHIO WESLEYAN STAFF ARE IN "WHO'S WHO"

Delaware, Ohio—Twenty-one members of the Ohio Wesleyan faculty are included in the last edition of "Who's Who in America," which has just been published. Seventeen of the twenty-seven department heads of the faculty are listed in the volume. This is the largest number Ohio Wesleyan University has ever had, the previous edition of "Who's Who" having listed but nineteen.



Electricity opens a new era of ocean travel

Miraculously quiet and vibrationless, luxurious and swift, the new electrically operated S. S. California, largest American-built passenger ship, has opened a new era in ocean travel.

Electricity drives the California so efficiently that the fuel bill for the initial coast-to-coast trip was even less than the Canal tolls. Electricity mans the winches, bakes the bread, makes the ice, polishes the silver. And electricity cools the cabins and provides passengers with the

comforts found in the finest hotels.

Complete electrification makes the California an engineering marvel and a commercial success; it is booked far in advance, a sister ship has just been launched, and another is under construction.

On sea or land, in every walk of life, electricity is in the van of progress. Undreamed of yesterday, the electric ship is a symbol of the electrical industry's part in modern civilization and a prophecy of even greater accomplishment.



This monogram is found on great motors that drive the California, and on a multitude of electric appliances which contribute to the comfort of her passengers. It is an emblem of skilled engineering and high manufacturing quality.

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