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## The Pacific Weekly, September 20, 1928

Associated Students of the College of the Pacific

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STRAW VOTE BALLOT ON PAGE 3; STUDENTS, BE SURE TO VOTE

# PACIFIC WEEKLY

PACIFIC STUDENTS, CAST YOUR STRAW VOTE FOR SMITH OR HOOVER

VOL. XXI

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1928

NO. 2

## PRINTING BATTLE RAGES STUDENTS IN AUTO CRASHES

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE IN SECRET SESSION VOTES TO DELAY ACTION ON WEEKLY

Decision On A. W. S. Finances Postponed

Graduate Manager Voted \$1,000 Budget for Coming Season; Band Asks for \$350; A. W. S. Files Financial Report on New Tennis Courts and Requests \$250

Further continuance of the question of change in Pacific Weekly printers was voted by the Executive Committee in closed session yesterday morning. The consideration of the motion to revert the printing back to Rosensteel-Pulich was laid on the table at a short session from which all but voting members of the committee were barred.

Several members of the committee stated that they desired to know more about the matter before casting a final vote. The closed session followed an open meeting in which the matter was discussed by Editor Ferguson, Assistant Editor Bennett, Manager Phillips and members of the Executive Committee.

Consideration of the proposition to discontinue the allotment of \$1.00 for each student body member to the A. W. S. was postponed until more information could be gained from leaders of the A. W. S. The committee was informed that Frances Poage, president of the A. W. S., was unable to be at the meeting owing to a previous engagement.

#### \$1754 PAID

A report filed on the tennis courts by the A. W. S. showed that \$1754 had been paid by the A. W. S.; \$950 by the faculty which left a balance of \$1938.83, less \$100 allowed by the faculty. The report further stated all but \$250 of this balance could be obtained by means of a note. The Executive Committee was asked to pay the \$250. The report was accepted.

The committee voted Graduate Manager Bob Breeden a budget of \$1000 for the conduct of his office. The proposed budget of the band was submitted calling for a total of \$350. The money was itemized as follows: retirement of debt for uniforms, \$185; music, \$75; a trip to either Sacramento or Santa Clara, \$50, and instruments, \$40.

#### REORGANIZATION ACCEPTED

The plan submitted last week for the reorganization of Pacific Weekly staff and setting of editor and manager salaries was unanimously adopted.

"Fing" Dollings, chairman of the Rally Committee, announced the following as newly appointed members of the committee: Louise Warren, Williver Klein, John Farrar, Frances McQuilkin and Bernita Salmon. Dollings also announced the Rally Dance to be held on the evening of October 13.

### Pacific Science Lab Equipment Ranks Among Best in U.S.

Out of twelve universities visited during the summer, only one, the Montana School of Mines, can boast more modern equipment in the science department than Pacific, states Professor J. H. Jonte, in speaking of his summer's trip.

Schools visited by Jonte included Linfield College, Willamette University, and the universities of Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Kansas, Iowa and Oregon Agricultural College.

Covering 10,000 miles in 20 states, 66 stops were made by Jonte and his family. During the course of his trip he visited his birth place in the sand hills of Nebraska where he found the old dug-out in which he was born still in existence.

The travelers passed through Kansas City before the arrival of the Republican National convention. They visited the scene of the Democratic conclave at Houston, after "the excitement had died down."

In instances where better transportation was not available, the travelers made use of freight trains.

## Men to Feast Tonight Twelve Pacific Students Hurt In 3 Accidents

### Seniors Adopt Yearly Budget Totaling \$400

Ed Jacobs Submits Financial Report of Committee

\$200 FOR GIFT

Senior Ball To Be Social Event of Calendar

A \$400 budget to cover expenses of the ensuing year 1928-29 was accepted by members of the senior class in session last Friday noon at the close of chapel. The budget, drawn up and submitted by Treasurer Ed Jacobs, will be met by class dues, which, with the present class enrollment, will be \$200 per semester, for a total of \$400 for the year.

President Gordon Knoles presided. According to Jacobs the budget will be divided to include \$200 for a class gift, \$100 for the annual senior ball, and \$100 for incidentals which will include the expenses of class day and running expenses.

The senior ball, an annual event, is being groomed as one of the foremost social events of the class dance season. The \$100 appropriated in the budget for the affair will be augmented by money to be raised by the finance committee, which will sponsor events during the fall and spring semesters similar to the play of last year presented in the auditorium.

A bill of \$200 to Miss Genevieve Opsal was allowed. The finance committee, as appointed by Mr. Jacobs, will have charge of all collections of dues and the raising of money. Eleven have been named to canvass the members of the senior class in quest of dues.

Those appointed were: Joyce Farr, Herbert Ferguson, George Biggs, James Wood, Herbert Gwinn, William Whitington, Rita Melville, Carolyn Leland, Margaret Smith, Alice Patterson, and Margaret Minasian.

### Georgia Smith Cast As Mrs. Bates For Kenyon's Kindling

"Somehow all my feelings for humanity seem to concentrate into one little over-charged capsule on Thursday."

The reason for this remark will be withheld from the students of the College of the Pacific until the evenings of October fifth and sixth. At this time Earl MacDonald, in the role of the lover, will solve this great problem. In the solving of the puzzle, Marion Van Gilder, as Alice, will be taken into consideration. These two compose another Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor team. Not much love, but what little there is will be enough.

The story of "Kindling," by Charles Kenyon, is centered around Maggie and Henie Schultz. These parts are taken by Anna Louise Keck and Greydon Milam respectively. Greydon as a Dutchman in the slums of New York. "Mud, how about some wood?" So says Mel Lawson, as Steve, to his poor old mother, a typical Irish washerwoman. Why? Steve is a come-asy, easy sort of a chap. He has money, but the secret is—where does he get it? Georgia Smith, a graduate of Pacific, plays the role of Mrs. Bates, the Irish woman from the slums.

Save the date because if you fail to see Earl MacDonald in this new role you will have lost half of your life. Season tickets may be obtained from Gordon Knoles, business manager.

### "Rally Rag" To Be Opening Dance of Fall Social Season

Inaugurating what is hoped will become an annual affair, members of the Rally Committee in initial session of the college year last Monday night voted to stage a "Rally Rag," Saturday evening, October 13, in the gymnasium, as the opening dance of the season.

The opening rally of the season will be held in the auditorium Thursday, prior to the Modesto Junior College football contest which will officially open the Pacific grid season. Chairman Jim Dollings presided at the session.

#### TRYOUTS TOMORROW

Yell leader tryouts will be held tomorrow morning during chapel period in the auditorium, according to action taken Monday. Aspirants to the position of head yell leader must be of upper class standing and assistants may be chosen regardless of class.

Men desiring to try out are requested to meet this afternoon at 1:30 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. room above Social Hall to confer with members of the Rally Committee and to be given preliminary instructions.

In the case of selection, members of the Rally Committee will act as judges and will make all recommendations to the Executive Committee which will pass on those recommended for head yell leader and assistants.

#### NO ABSENTEES

The question of absentees at Rally Committee meetings was brought up and the recommendation, that any member absent from meetings more than once in succession without ample excuse should be automatically dropped from the committee, was given a unanimous affirmative vote.

Miss Louise Warren, Francis McQuilkin, Bill Klein, and Bernita Salmon were recommended to the Executive Committee for appointments to the Rally Committee to fill vacancies made through graduation and other extenuating circumstances.

#### SWEATERS FOR LADIES

Ladies of the Rally Committee will have costumes this year to correspond to the Rally Committee caps worn by the men. After a brief discussion the ladies were contented to wear black slip-over sweaters with an orange RC on the front. Miss Lucile Threlfall and Pearl Armstrong were appointed as a committee to secure the sweaters. The ladies will pay for them out of their own pockets.

The "Rally Rag," as it was officially named, will be a sport affair if the vote of the Rally Committee receives the sanction of the Executive Committee and the faculty.

Carston Grube was appointed general chairman of the dance, and will be assisted by Al Mathews, music; Roger Webster, decorations; Herbert Gwinn, construction; Helen Wilcox, art; Helen Keast, programs; and Robert Burns, tickets.

#### TICKET CONTEST

In order to stimulate the buying of tickets, a contest will be held with a prize for the student on the campus disposing of the most tickets to the "Rally Rag." Information on the contest may be secured from Robert Burns, who may be reached at the Rho Lambda Phi house or phone 7251.

Members of the Rally Committee present were: Jim Dollings, chairman; Helen Wilcox, secretary; Lucile Threlfall, Herbert Ferguson, Herbert Gwinn, Maida Strom, Al Mathews, Helen Keast, James Jory, Robert Burns, Alice Wilmarth, Roger Webster and Pearl Armstrong.

#### COMING EVENTS

- Thursday, September 20—Faculty Club at Dr. Knoles' home.
- Rhizomia Watermelon Feed, Friday, September 21, and week following—
- Epworth League Meetings, Saturday, September 22—Mu Phi Epsilon Tea at Social Hall.
- Sunday, September 23—Epsilon Lambda Sigma Tea, honoring Dr. Sibley.
- Tuesday, September 25—Recital at Conservatory.
- Wednesday—September 26—Classical Club.

### 4000 Pounds Of Melons To Be Consumed

Literary Meet Will Precede Cutting Watermelons

INVITATION EXTENDED

Ladies To Be Waited Upon by Men of Rhizomia

Four thousand pounds of watermelons will be cut tonight when Rho Lambda Phi Fraternity plays host to the men of the campus at the traditional watermelon feed. A literary meeting in the spacious rooms of the fraternity house, will begin at 8:00 o'clock and the actual cutting of melons will take place at 8:30 o'clock at the rear of the boys' dormitory.

All men of the campus are cordially invited to attend both functions, the literary meeting to be conducted in similar fashion as are the regular literary meetings of the fraternity, according to Williver Klein, president of the fraternity and general chairman of the event.

#### MANTECA MELONS

Two tons of delicious Angelino watermelons have been secured from the Manteca district for the event and as has been the case in former years the rinds will be all that is left after the feast.

To the freshmen this feed is a new event, but to those who have been here, and to those who have been associated with Pacific for the greater part of their lives, the traditional Rhizomia watermelon feed is an event of far-reaching tradition.

According to tradition, at the close of the serving of watermelons to the men of the campus the members of the fraternity will wait upon all women's living groups on the campus, serving watermelons and serenading with fraternity and Pacific songs.

#### INCREASED TONNAGE

Three thousand pounds of watermelons were consumed last year at the annual feed, but owing to increased registration, it was found that one and one-half tons was barely enough to go around, so consequently, in lieu of a shortage, the tonnage was increased to include two full tons.

The committee in charge of the affair consists of Williver Klein, chairman; Charles Battarini, Robert Burns, George O'Dell and Herbert Ferguson.

### Student Recovering From Effects Of Operation

Verda Franklin, who has been confined to the infirmary since the opening of the semester, due to a serious operation, is convalescing in a very satisfactory manner, according to the nurse in charge of the infirmary.

### MU PHI EPSILON HOLD INITIAL BUSINESS MEET

The first business meeting of Mu Phi Epsilon was held Saturday, September 15, at the home of Mrs. Zell Clark. Plans for the year's activities were discussed. Following the meeting a watermelon party was held on the back lawn, which, according to some, was the best part of the program.

### Member Class of '09 Accorded Honor By Mexicans

Miss Nona E. Calhoun, a graduate of Pacific with the class of 1909, at present a resident of Berkeley, California, and a member of the faculty of the Woodrow Wilson High School of Oakland, was one of seven American women granted permits and invitations by the Mexican Government to attend the formal state funeral of Emilio Carranza, held in the "Capilla Ardiente" of the National Palace, Mexico City, according to word received by H. S. Jacoby, alumni secretary.

It will be remembered that Emilio Carranza, Mexico's Lindbergh, met death while en route to Mexico City from Washington, D. C., after the plane in which he was flying crashed to earth.

### Talk On Present Day Russia At Chapel Monday

Colonel Alexander Schwartz, internationally famous expert on Russian affairs, will speak in the Chapel next Monday at 11:40 a. m. on the topic of "Russia Today." Schwartz is a former member of the Second Congress Third International at Moscow.

He has earned for himself an enviable reputation as an orator with the ability to hold his audience and make it live over his experiences with him. He was born in Russia and served under the Czar for 14 years, for which he was sent to Siberia to serve a sentence of solitary confinement by the Revolutionists when they seized the reins of the Russian government. He was forced to walk to Siberia in heavy iron shackles and spend one year in a dungeon before he escaped.

He then lived for many days hidden away in the wilderness of Siberia eluding his pursuers. In many of his lectures he narrates these experiences to his listeners. He also tells of the horrors suffered by the less fortunate persons who were not able to escape from the dungeons and other torture chambers.

He speaks three languages fluently and taken a humanitarian stand on the problem of education and enlightenment. Schwartz came to Pacific with letters of recommendation from Herbert Hoover and Theodore Roosevelt.

### "Antigone" Attended By Faculty Members

Several faculty members and students attended Margaret Angeli's performance of "Antigone" given Sunday night at sundown in the Greek Theater at the University of California.

Those who made the trip included Mr. and Mrs. DeMarcus Brown, Mrs. Florence Van Gilder, Dr. Gertrude Sibley, Miss Marie Breunman, Marian Van Gilder, Laura Mitchell, Audrey Squires, Greydon Milam, Arthur Farey and Alwyn Briones.

### First Geology Field Trip To Be Event of October 3-4-5

The first Geology field trip of the semester will take place October 3, 4, 5, at Lake Alpine in Calaveras County. The Y. M. C. A. camp at the Lake will be used by the students. Various formations northeast of the lake will be studied under the direction of Prof. Jonte, who has charge of the trip.

About fifty people will go on this trip. Students in General Geology, Economic Geology and Geology majors will make up the party.

### Twelve Pacific Students Hurt In 3 Accidents

Frosh Grid Star Forced From Game For Month

INJURIES SLIGHT

Steering Wheel Locks As Car Crashes Power Pole

Twelve students were injured as a result of three auto crashes over the weekend. None of the injuries were serious with the exception of severe lacerations on the arm of Bill Ijams, freshman football star, who will be forced off the team for at least a month.

The injured: Bill Ijams, badly cut arm, bruises and lacerations. Elizabeth Fuller, cuts, bruises, shock, confined to infirmary. Elsie Reimers, lacerated fingers on right hand, face, bruises. Ruth Dodge, lacerated hand, cuts, bruises. Betty Swartz, lacerated ear and face, bruises. Anita Cody, bruises, lacerations. Ray Wilson, bruises. Lillian Gray, lacerations and bruises. Ev. Stark, bruises. Annie Turner, bruises. Paul Crandall, lacerations, bruises. Flores Hammond, bruises.

The accident in which Ijams was injured occurred while on the way to a Sacramento theater party. Ijams was driving his car with Wilson, Stark, Crandall, Miss Cody, Miss Gray, Miss Turner and Miss Hammond accompanying him. A light car attempted to swerve ahead, sideswiped a third car which in turn struck Ijams' machine, throwing it into the ditch.

Ijams was cut by flying glass, eight stitches being necessary to close the cut in his arm. The others escaped with minor injuries. The car was badly damaged, the radiator being smashed and the windshield shattered.

Slashes and cuts on their heads, arms and legs were the extent of injuries suffered in the second accident when three college girls, driving a Ford coupe, smashed up Monday afternoon at 4:15 p. m. about fifty feet from the corner of Pacific Avenue and Stadium Drive.

The Ford is owned by Francis Reimers, who was not in the car at the time of the accident.

When the smash-up occurred, Elsie Reimers of Dixon, sister of the owner, was at the wheel and Ruth Dodge of Palo Alto and Betty Swartz of Berkeley, freshman women, were riding with her. All the women were treated at the infirmary for their injuries, none of which were serious enough to prevent the girls from returning to their homes.

According to Miss Reimers, the coupe was turning on the highway when the steering wheel locked, heading the machine into a telephone pole.

The Ford was wrecked to such an extent that it had to be towed off the highway. The total damage was confined to the front end of the car. The windshields were smashed, the steering wheel broken from the steering column, the front spring thrown out of position, and the headlights bent, one of which was turned around about 90 degrees.

The third crash when a car driven by Elizabeth Fuller, freshman woman, collided with another automobile and turned over Monday morning at about 8:30 in front of Thalia Hall.

Miss Fuller suffered cuts, bruises and shock and was confined to the infirmary. She is registered from Manteca.

TODAY'S WEEKLY CONTAINS FIRST EUROPEAN TOUR STORY

Line Reference Target LRT-8E4-VZ

# Plans To Raise Funds Backed By Conference

## Directors To Solicit Over All Northern California

PLEDGES NOT PAID

# Indebtedness Must Be Removed Before June 30, 1929

Plans to meet the three hundred thousand dollar endowment fund of the College of the Pacific outlined by Dr. John L. Burcham were approved by the Annual Conference of Northern Methodist Churches and the layman's association, which have been in session for the past week at Pacific Grove, according to the Doctor who has just returned from the conference.

He plans to solicit all over Northern California, and to ask alumni and former students of Pacific for donations. Every Methodist church in Northern California will be requested to raise a cash donation during April and May of 1929.

The problem before the college at present is to pay the indebtedness of \$400,000 before June 30, 1929, and to make the endowment \$500,000 more than it was in 1922.

The present indebtedness of \$400,000 is covered by pledges, of which but one-fourth have been converted into cash. Dr. Burcham expects to raise the \$300,000 necessary to clear the col-

## PACIFIC ENROLLMENT REACHES HIGH MARK WITH 724 COMPLETED

The registration for the August, 1928-January, 1929 semester at the College of the Pacific, is the largest in the history of the institution with 724 students having completed registration, and having started.

It is expected that the total enrollment will exceed 800.

On the present enrollment, 102 students are registered in the Conservatory.

The total registration for the fall semester of 1927-1928 was 734 as compared with the expected number of approximately 800 for the 1928-1929 semester. This is an increase of about 65 persons over last year.

## JACOBY IS Y. M. C. A. MEETING SPEAKER

The Y. M. C. A. meeting held last Tuesday, September 18, was the first meeting of the current semester. A nominating committee was appointed to select a chairman for the coming year. The committee was composed of George Biggs and Prof. Collier.

Harold Jacoby spoke on the convention of the Central Committee held at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

lege of indebtedness before June 30, 1929. If the debt is not eliminated by that date, the Rockefeller endowment of \$250,000 will be lost to the college.

The intrinsic value of the college has increased \$1,425,000 since it moved from San Jose to its present site, Dr. Burcham pointed out.

"The development of the physical plant of the college has been one of the outstanding accomplishments in college financing in the United States since 1922," stated Dr. Burcham. The property at San Jose was sold for \$75,000 while the present site of Pacific and the buildings are valued at \$1,500,000.

With so great an increase in equipment, additional funds are necessary to meet the increased upkeep and running costs of the college.

# Local Aeronautical People Thwarted By Drunk Pilot

Professor and Mrs. Hilton Lusk and Miss Esther Berry visited the Aeronautical Exposition held at Los Angeles over the week-end. The party planned to fly down to Los Angeles in an Eaglerock bi-plane but because the plane was stolen by a drunken pilot they were forced to go down by rail.

"The Aeronautical meet exceeded anything expected by newspapers and radio reports," Lusk said. Fifty airplanes were on display, ranging in size from the giant tri-motored Fokker, carrying twelve passengers, to the tiny Baby Bullet, which has a wing spread of twelve feet and stands four feet high. This tiny ship has a traveling speed of 116 miles an hour and a landing speed of 60 miles.

Three hundred booths displayed aeronautical equipment ranging from leather flying suits and jackets to paper drinking cups used by passengers in the large passenger ships.

The aerial flying, Lusk says, was the greatest interest. The aerial combat took place between three musketeers, led by Colonel Charles Lindbergh driving XP6 Curtis-Hawks, and three Sea-Hawks led by Lieutenant Tomlinson driving F6C4 Curtis ships.

The army fliers (The Three Musketeers) looped in close formation so that at one time it looked as if a large tri-motored plane were making the loop instead of the three army planes. The planes making the attack dived from an altitude of three thousand feet upon their objective, reaching as high as three hundred miles an hour in the descent. The navy fliers, however, produced more spectacular flying.

The squirrel cage, a new aerial stunt, was put on by three ships. In this stunt a large loop is made, one ship on top of the loop and the other two near the bottom. They continue in these positions at a high rate of speed.

The Aeronautical Exposition combines the annual aeroplane races with the display of aeroplane parts, materials, and assemblies. This year it was held from September 8 to 16 at Los Angeles. The grandstand and bleachers, having a seating capacity of 75,000 were filled by 1:30 Sunday afternoon and Lusk says that an equal number were forced to stand outside the fence.

Professor and Mrs. Lusk and Miss Esther Berry were entertained at the Jiams' home in Hollywood. Billy Jiams is a freshman at Pacific and is taking the aeronautical course.

## Dean Farley Tells of Recent European Tour

Dr. Fred L. Farley, dean of men and the College of Liberal Arts, who recently returned to Stockton and Pacific after having spent the summer in Europe with the Pacific Traveling Summer School, gave an address on the recent tour of Europe, before members of the Stockton Chapter of the American Association of Engineers, meeting in dinner session at the Lincoln Hotel last week.

Dean Farley described the different countries of Europe, laying particular emphasis on that portion of Greece visited by the party. While in Greece Dean Farley acted as instructor for the tour, giving a brief sketch of the Ancient Art attached to some of the more prominent places included in the itinerary of the trip.

Professor Hilton Lusk told of the new course in Aeronautics being offered at Pacific on Monday evenings, and explained various phases of aviation that will be taken up by the course.

President J. B. Tyrell presided at the meeting.

Miss Dorothy Durant returned Monday morning from San Francisco where she had been spending the week-end.

## Dental Hygiene Class Is Started At U. S. C.

Los Angeles.—Organized for the training of women as dental hygienists, a division of dental hygiene will be operated by the University of Southern California College of Dentistry, starting with the fall term on September 17, according to an announcement by Dean Lewis E. Ford of the Dental College.

Corra L. Ueland, director of the division of dental hygiene at the University of Minnesota for seven years, will be supervisor of the division, Dean Ford said. Two years of training will be required to complete the course.

## Genesee Scholarship Fund Announced

Lima, N. Y.—The establishment of an F. H. Coman scholarship fund at Genesee Wesleyan Seminary in honor of the late F. H. Coman, who was president of the board of trustees, has been made possible through a gift of \$1000 from Mrs. Belle W. Heimann of Colegrove, Pennsylvania. President Frank MacDaniel has announced. The interest from this fund will be used to assist needy and worthy students for the ministry or for missionary work.

## Chinese Pedagogue To Deliver Address

Sioux City, Iowa.—Miss Lucy Wang, dean of Hwa Nan College, Foochow, China, will deliver the matriculation address at Morningside College on September 28. Miss Wang is a graduate of Morningside of the class of 1922, and of the University of Michigan, 1923. Upon invitation of the University of Michigan Miss Wang has accepted a special Barbour Fellowship, awarded to graduate students from the Orient.

# First Faculty Recital Draws Large Number

The first faculty recital was held on Tuesday evening, September 18, at 8:15, in the auditorium of the College of the Pacific. The numbers were well received by a large and appreciative audience.

The members of the faculty who participated in the recital were Robert Louis, Barron and John Gilchrist Elliott. Miss Burton was the accompanist and is to be complimented on her splendid work.

Mr. Elliott played three little funeral marches which were very modern and were greatly enjoyed by the audience, especially the one, "For a Rich Aunt."

Mr. Barron's interpretation, a "Melody in A Major," by Charles Davies, was very beautiful and impressive. The "Bohemian Dance No. 1" was quite a contrast to the "Melody in A Major," in its gaiety and lightness.

The program was:  
I. Sonata in A Major..... Cesar Franck  
Allegretto ben moderato  
Allegro  
Recitative-Fantasia  
Allegretto poco mosso  
Mr. Barron

Three Little Funeral Marches..... Lord Berners  
For a Statesman  
For a Canary  
For a Rich Aunt  
Mr. Elliott

II. Serenade Melancolique..... Tchaikowsky  
Melody in A Major Charles G. Dawes  
Bohemian Dance No. 1.....  
Aberto Randegger, Jr.  
Mr. Barron

IV. Sonata, Op. 35..... Chopin  
Grave, Doppio movimento  
Scherzo  
Marche funebre  
Presto  
Mr. Elliott

The second faculty recital will be held October 9, in the Pacific auditorium. Those performing will be Frances Bowerman, soprano, and Bozena Kalas, pianist.

## Mount Union College Selects Student Body

Alliance, Ohio.—Mount Union College opened its eighty-third year on Monday, September 17, with one of the most carefully selected student bodies in the history of the college. By action of the board of trustees a few years ago, the total number of regularly enrolled students was limited to 500, and the freshman class to 175 each year. Both of these quotas were reached this year. Mount Union requires that students applying for admittance be high school graduates of the upper and middle third of their classes.

The freshmen class was called together on Saturday to begin a four-day orientation period, the purpose of which is to introduce the new students to the history and ideals of the college, and to give them an opportunity to become acquainted with professors and with each other. During this time, the "fresh" were given a psychological test under the supervision of Professor A. B. Kitzmiller of the department of psychology.

## Pacific Preachers To Hold First Meeting Of Semester

Continuing the same form of meetings as those carried on during the last year, the Pacific Preachers will hold their first meeting of the semester next Wednesday night at 8:00 p. m., in the office of Dean Fred Farley.

The organization is composed of all students at Pacific who are looking towards the ministry as their future life work.

New students on the campus who are interested in this type of Christian service are invited to attend.

# Rush Parties Will Feature Local Campus

Prominent among the social affairs on the college calendar for the coming months are the sorority rush parties over which the women's houses will preside.

The rushing season is always one of great social activity and already dates have been set on which the freshman co-eds will be entertained by the various sororities on the campus.

Of particular interest to all first year women is the annual inter-sorority formal reception on October 12, which will open rushing festivities. Each of the four sororities will present two numbers on the program.

This reception will be followed by a series of rush parties given by the individual houses. Mu Zeta Kho will entertain on October 19, and the next week-end, October 26, the members of Tau Kappa Kappa will be hostesses at a party. November 9 is the date selected by Epsilon Lambda Sigma for their event, and this affair will be followed by that of Alpha Theta Tau, which has been announced for November 16 and which will close the formal rushing season.

# Women Join In Y. W. C. A. Pajama Frolic

(By Margaret Beattie)

All! The Kim Party—the "Traditional" Kim Party! When? The evening of Wednesday, last. Where? Women's Hall, and How? Well, that's my story!

Every year it is customary for the Y. W. C. A. to entertain all the women of the college campus at an evening affair. The regulation costumes for the party are not evening gowns, but rather, pajamas and kimonos. (Shocking!)

Miss Constance Edwards, social chairman of the "Y" was in charge of the arrangements of the Kim Party. To be sure Women's Hall was a scene of much mirth and frolicsomeness.

The various sororities of the campus supplied ample entertainment by the presentation of skits, playlets and song and dance numbers. "The Tin Pan Parade" was featured by the Epsilon girls. They were costumed as kiddy soldier boys for their song and dance number. This act was under the direction of Miss Annie Turner.

Mu Zeta Kho presented a college girl's review, acting out the popular number, "Oh You Have No Idea." Miss Sarah Adleman was the soloist of the chorus group. Miss Louise Warren was in charge.

The letters F. O. B. stand for the title of the skit acted out by the girls of the Tau Kappa Kappa Sorority. It was a comic one-act tragedy under the supervision of Marion Van Gilder.

Alpha Theta Tau entertained with a song and dance number composed to the tune of "Old Man River." The solo dance was featured by Miss Frances Falconbury. Miss Eloise Ames was in charge of the act.

The freshmen girls presented a feature number on the program. The chairman of the production was Miss Madeline Moore.

The big climax of the evening was the freshman initiation. According to the decree of the sophomore girls no first year girl dares present herself during any part of the evening having used cosmetics. As the old saying goes, "Little Grains of Powder, Little Dabs of Paint, Makes a Girl Pretty, When She Really Ain't"—How they looked! We will leave it to your imagination.

The new campus women were lined up and forced through the padding machine—suffice to say, against their wishes. For their adornment huge green hair ribbon bows were presented and duly attached by the sophomores.

Refreshments were served in the form of ice cream cups and little cakes. The girls spent the remaining part of the evening in dancing and becoming acquainted with the new students of the college.

## Epsilon To Entertain At Formal Tea Sunday

Epsilon Lambda Sigma will entertain Sunday, September 23, at a formal tea from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. in honor of its hostess, Dr. Gertrude Sibley, recently of Cornell University, and now a member of the English department at Pacific.

Autumn colors will furnish the motif for decorations.

The program will consist of two vocal solos by Adella Bristol and Dorothy Sackett; Marie Uebel, Mildred Mini and Isabel Fletcher will give several piano selections. The committee in charge of the tea is Golden Fugate, Vera Raymond and Ann Turner.

## Allegheny College Adds Two Buildings

Meadville, Pa.—Allegheny College will, by the completion of two new halls under construction, have its campus group raised to a total of fourteen buildings. The two new additions are Arter Recitation Hall, a dormitory for freshmen men. The first was the gift of the late Francis Asbury Arter of Cleveland, an alumnus of 1864, and a trustee since 1891. The latter was given by Mrs. Margaret E. Calisch of Union City as a memorial to her husband, the late Jacob A. Calisch. Both will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1929.



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# Pacific Students Join In National Straw Vote Today

## Cast Ballots For President At Book Store

Students Asked To State Hoover or Smith Choice

Because of the high interest in the November election of the President, College Humor and all the American college dailies have planned a nationwide straw vote to determine the voting preference on the two candidates.

All college students, regardless of age, are asked to vote. The complete student opinion is of much more interest than just the votes of those students who are of voting age, because we can then tell what the college world thinks of our two candidates.

Herbert Hoover, the Republican candidate, was born in West Branch, Iowa. He received his degree in engineering at Leland Stanford University in 1895, and has since been honored by twenty-seven other universities. He held the position of Food Conservator during President Wilson's term.

Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic candidate, was born in New York City. He started his varied and successful career as newsboy and became one of New York's leading men. He has been elected governor of New York State four times, and has a personality that is rare.

The ballot will be found on page three of this issue, and it is hoped all students will register their vote. Tear out the ballot and deposit it in the

### BALLOT

American College Straw Vote conducted by all college papers and College Humor on two Presidential Candidates. All college students regardless of age are eligible to vote. Returns on vote will be published in Pacific Weekly November 1st.

Mark this ballot and tear it out and drop it in ballot boxes immediately.

**HERBERT HOOVER** . . . . .   
Republican candidate.

**AL SMITH** . . . . .   
Democratic candidate.

MARK X AFTER ONE ONLY

Mark this ballot at once. All votes will be collected and counted September 28, 1928.

### Archania Fraternity Gives Stag Barbecue

The members of the Archania fraternity of the College of the Pacific enjoyed their first social function of the season on Friday evening when they held a stag barbecue and get-together at Louis Park. The dinner was at 6:30 o'clock. About fifteen members of the fraternity were in attendance at the park affair.

boxes located at P. R.'s and in the Administration building. All votes will be cleared through College Humor and the returns from the American colleges, with pictures, will be run in the Pacific Weekly about November 1st.

## Eastern Grid Teams Look To Hope For 1928

"Harvard May Lose To Holy Cross!"

"Stagg Fears Purdue!"

How they mock their authors in 1928, these ancient football "bear-cries" of 1903! In the modern scheme of things it is hardly extraordinary for the Crimson to bow on occasion to the Royal Purple, and any fears of Brown, the Army, Dartmouth, Princeton and Harvard, with Maryland breaking the strain in between the Big Green team and the Tigers. The Elis also will have to devote some attention this year to Georgia, which defeated the Blue by 14 to 10 in the second game last year.

Stevens finds great gaps in the Blue line, but a fair backfield and good backs and linemen available from the 1931 freshman eleven. Caldwell and Hammersley are missing from the backfield, Fishwick and Scott from the ends, and Webster, last year's captain, Quarrier and Ryan from the line. The great Charlesworth at center and Max Eddy, the captain, will give Stevens a line nucleus, with Garvey, Decker and Hoben again available as carriers.

With a schedule calling for heavy games against Southern Methodist, Harvard, Yale, Notre Dame, Nebraska and Stanford, the Army will concentrate its Eastern championship campaign against Yale and Harvard on successive Saturdays, October 20 and 27, and will work with zeal to avenge the defeat Caldwell forced the mule to swallow in the Bowl last year.

Bill Roper's young giants of 1927, largely sophomores, again will be on hand to defend the Orange and Black, but the coach is able to work up a normal amount of worry because the few graduations were concentrated in the line. The Roper system, with guards leading the interference, demands a more active, more intelligent player than was required under the old-school method, and Bill may convert Chuck Howe, captain and center, into a guard.

The Crimson at the current writing seems to be somewhat down to the Army, Dartmouth and Yale, not to mention tough opposition to be expected from Pennsylvania and Holy Cross. The project of playing the Army and Dartmouth on successive October Saturdays will be sound enough after Horween has established his system at Cambridge, but the Crimson will have accomplished more if one of the two games can be won this fall.

With Jess Hawley's presence again assured at Hanover, Dartmouth faces with equanimity a schedule which calls for big games against Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Brown, Cornell and Northwestern. The Big Green team may be unable to revive the glories of 1925, but it will require some fast play by Columbia and Harvard to prevent the

Hanoverians from entering their Yale game undefeated.

Gil Dobie is characteristically pessimistic at Cornell, but apparently with some reason. The Big Red eleven at this date concedes something to Princeton, Columbia, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania, all its championship opponents.

Charlie Crowley has good enough material at Columbia, and may make some progress. He will be called upon to face Dartmouth, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Syracuse in big games, all of which have been removed from the baseball atmosphere of the Polo Grounds to the enlarged Baker Field, which now seats 40,000.

Pennsylvania again has hope—and a tremendous schedule. Starting with Penn State on October 20, the Red and Blue must run through a big game schedule consisting of the Navy, Chicago, Harvard, Columbia and Cornell on successive playing dates.

The Navy will be no set-up, but must get past Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Princeton, among lesser but perhaps not less able foes.

## College Humor

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Curious Pedestrian: On what floor of this tenement does Mrs. Shanahan live, my little man?  
Guide (aged four): The third fight up.  
—California Pelican.

"When Bill was haled into court for speeding he offered the judge a five cent cigar."  
"Well, what about it?"  
"In passing sentence, the judge took both crimes into consideration."  
—Wet Hen.

We simply must tell another Scotch story. It seems that there was a Scotchman walking down Main Street the other day looking for a cheap post office.  
—Boston Beanpot.

Counterfeiter: I said that dollar was good and I mint it!  
—Ollapod.

"When was the radio first operated in America?"  
"When Paul Revere broadcast on one plug."  
—Denison Flamingo.

Ann was certainly a smart girl—she started out with Nichols and now she's a millionaire.  
—Ala. Rammer-Jammer.

Talk about some fast acting! You should see a Hawaiian dancer with her grass skirt on fire.  
—Centre Colonel.



Probably What They Talk About in the "Huddle."  
—Michigan Gargoyle.

Housewife: I don't feed tramps. T. amp: Well, I didn't ask you to feed me. Give me the grub and I'll feed myself.  
—Wet Hen.

"What was the name of the hotel you stopped at in Denver, dear?"  
"Oh, I can't remember the name. Just a second and I'll be through my towels."  
—Tawney Kat.

### Y.W.C.A. Presented Program At Opening Meeting of Semester

The first regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Tuesday with Miss Margaret Minasian, Vice President, taking charge. The program consisted of a vocal solo, "Mistress Margurita," by Miss Marjorie McGlashin, Miss Pauline Brewster accompanying her; and a whistling solo given by Miss Peggy Rader, with Miss Dorothy Simonds at the piano.

A hearty welcome was extended to all the new girls of the campus and a desire expressed that each might find a place in the "Y" for work and fellowship.

The President, Miss Marie Ubele, gave a survey of the history, formation and development of the Young Women's Association, as a world movement. She explained the beginning and growth of the organization at the College of the Pacific.

The purpose of the "Y" was discussed and of how immediate were the gains and aims as connected with the college women of our campus. A few hints were given as to the nature of coming meetings and a program of the activities of the "Y" for the semester was presented by the president.

The various officers and chairmen of the starting committees of the organization were introduced. Each summed up the duties and accomplishments of her office and, in short, explained the order of her work for the coming term. They were presented as follows: Miss Margaret Barth, treasurer; Miss Elta Livoni, secretary; Miss Constance Edwards, social chairman; Miss Jean Lackey, chairman of publications; Miss Caroline Leland, correspondent of the local Chapter; Miss Dora Mitchell, World Fellowship chairman; Miss Dorothy Evans, Social Service chairman; Miss Gertrude Smith, membership chairman.

The close of the meeting was given to the membership chairman, who passed out cards soliciting the membership of students interested in the work of the Y. W. C. A.

### Les Barbouilleurs In First Get Together Of Semester

The first meeting of Les Barbouilleurs was called to order Monday evening, September 17, by the new president, Marion Holman. A committee to outline the program was appointed—Ruth Satterlee, chairman, Evelyn Holbrook, Helen Wilcox and Tom Yancy. Modely Kröck read a very interesting article about a modern artist entitled "The Diversity of Edward Bruce," by William Ayshire. The next meeting will be held October 15.

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### Pacific Personals

Miss Helen Mills was the week-end guest of Miss Mabel Shanks at the latter's home in Berkeley.

Miss Marion Harvie motored to Los Angeles with her parents over the week-end.

Miss Lillian Helms spent the past week-end in Concord visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Katherine Fogg visited her parents at Wasco over the last week-end.

Miss Alberta McVay visited at the home of her parents in Sacramento over the week-end of September 14th.

Miss Pauline Randolph spent the week-end of September 14th visiting in Vallejo.

Miss June Geiger motored to Los Angeles last Friday evening and remained at her home there for the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Fuller left for Berkeley on September 14th on a short pleasure trip.

The Misses Harriette Sulzer and Virginia Cookingham returned from



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# VARSITY - FROSH SCRIMMAGE

## INTRA-MURAL CAGE SEASON OPENS

### BENGALS MEET YEARLINGS IN PRACTICE CLASH SATURDAY; STIFF WORKOUTS MARK WEEK

After a week's intensive training, the Tiger varsity will go into its first scrimmage Saturday afternoon in the Stadium against Coach Ray McCarty's freshman squad. The varsity has been rounding into good shape during the past week, and is beginning to show evidence of forming into a powerful unit, despite the heavy loss of veterans suffered from last season. With almost a week's additional practice, the frosh will undoubtedly have a little smoother combination and will give the regulars plenty of work.

This will be the first opportunity that Righter will have to size up his men in actual play. Only one week remains before the Tigers open their schedule against Modesto Junior College in the local Stadium. The Blue Devils are out to beat the Bengals this season and are coming here with all of the confidence in the world. Coach Marion McCarty has a stronger outfit than last season when the Tigers were able to force over only a 6 to 0 win in the first game of the year.

Righter is still somewhat undecided as to who will compose his starting eleven. There is plenty of line material from which to pick and there should be no difficulty on that score. The backfield, too, is pretty well determined as to the starting four, although one or two positions may be doubtful.

"Moose" Disbrow is getting into first class shape and should prove the sensation of the Far Western Conference. He was easily the outstanding performer last year, and with the heavier part of the burden thrust on him this season, the giant junior should be able to romp through with some great performances. His triple-threat ability makes him a mighty tough man for the opposition to figure.

Jim Countryman, a speedy and elusive halfback, will undoubtedly get the starting call. His speed will add what at first appeared to be lacking in the Tiger backfield, the ability to get away around the ends and off tackle for big gains. Get Countryman past the line of scrimmage, and he is almost a certainty to keep going where others would be stopped.

Just who will be Countryman's mate at the other halfback post is doubtful. Lovreigh has plenty of speed, but is not as heavy as could be desired. Ledbetter has plenty of speed and is better equipped as far as weight is concerned. There are more out for the job, but size seems to be the chief handicap.

However, any one of the midgets may show that he can make up in fight and aggressiveness what he lacks in weight. The chief difficulty on the weight situation is on defense rather than offense.

Quarterback is doubtful with Henley and Wilmarth still holding the edge over other candidates. Either one of these boys may come through with the goods, and Righter is spending a lot of time working with them. Kent Shuman has turned his attention to quarterback and may be able to work into the job, although he has had even less experience at the job than have the other two.

Line Coach Cunningham has been getting his charges into top condition and they have been showing a lot of fight during the last couple of days' workouts. There is plenty of good material on hand for all line positions with the possible exception of center.

"Rusty" Russell and Wes Sawyer are working hard for the job, but both have yet to prove themselves in actual competition. Russell holds the edge at present, but Sawyer's willingness to mix it may get him the job over the more easy-going "Rusty" who finds it hard not to flash a friendly grin at his opponent.

Heath looks to be good for one end position with Hubbard at the other, if he is finally made eligible. Several others, including Francis, Barron and Carpenter, are out for the end positions and stand good chances of landing the job.

Captain Ray "Husky" Wilson ranks with the class of the tackles in the Conference and is certain of his job. "Windy" Odale, Ev. Ellis, Hurd and Ev. Stark are fighting it out for the other tackle position.

Guards seem pretty well settled with Al Keyston and Paul Campbell, although other candidates are making a strong bid.

After Saturday's scrimmage, the varsity will start work perfecting its strategy for the game with Modesto J. C. Righter refuses to prophesy as to the outcome, pointing to last season's narrow victory and to the fact that on paper, the Blue Devils are stronger this season while the Bengals are said to be somewhat weaker even on the first string.

### McArthur Is Selected For Control Post

Ed McArthur, senior student, was recommended yesterday by the Board of Control for election to that body to fill the vacancy created by the absence of Ronald McKay. The recommendation will be presented at the next meeting of the Executive Committee which is empowered to fill the vacancy. The method of awarding class numerals for freshman football and freshman track were decided upon. Any freshman football player who plays 50 per cent of the quarters of the frosh schedule, will be awarded his numeral. Track awards will be based upon scoring an average of three points in all meets scheduled and participating in all but one of the scheduled meets during the season.

Members of the Board of Control present were Cecil Disbrow, Beverly Barron, Vernon Hurd, and Graduate Manager Bob Breeden. Professor Luther Sharp and Frank Heath were the only members not present. Meetings will be held on alternate Wednesdays during the chapel period.

### Rifle Club Plans Meet Against U. C.

The Pacific Rifle Club is planning a heavy competitive schedule for the fall semester. In all probability a match with the University of California rifle team will be scheduled.

Shooting practice commenced last week and every member of the club has been assigned to special hours for future practice.

The Rifle Club will limit all of its matches to the fifty-foot range according to an announcement of President Frank Howland. At present, the fifty-foot course is unused in this section.

The prospects of a winning Pacific team seem very promising to the rifle experts. Among the veterans who have returned to the club are Ray Wilson, Frank Howland, Al Briones, Spike Burgess, Herb Gwin, Fowler Furez, Eskdale Newton, Tom Yancey, Vin Tiscornia, and Al Matthews.

### Fresno Bulldogs In 2nd Week Workout; Line Men Needed

Fresno, Sept. 19—Fresno State College varsity and freshman grid candidates went into the second week of practice today before the start of the regular season on Wednesday.

Coach Art Jones, who took over the twice daily sessions last Saturday, was again at the helm, with Pres Wiliston, former frosh coach, in charge of the line candidates under the varsity mentor.

More men are turning out each day as the rush for registration is getting over with at the institution and a well-balanced squad seems assured.

Linemen are still wanted in large quantities, to fill the shoes of the veterans lost to the squad this season, but all the vacant berths have been tentatively filled already by candidates who failed to make the first-string grade last year.

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### When A Charging "Moose" Runs Wild



"Moose" Disbrow, above, is shown in one of his typical charging attitudes as he takes the ball for a plunge through the line. The "Moose" is a real triple-threat man in every sense of the word and the bulk of the Bengal attack will fall upon his shoulders. He is a mighty husky lad and manages to hold his own with the best of them. In fact, he is admittedly the class of the Far Western Conference when it comes to fullbacks.

—Courtesy Stockton Record.

## Two Games Are Scheduled For Frosh Gridders

## INTRA-MURAL REGULATIONS ANNOUNCED; FIVE TROPHIES TO BE AWARDED FOR YEAR

Coach Ray McCarty's Pacific Frosh will open up gridiron activities Saturday by tangle with Coach "Swede" Righter's Tiger varsity in a practice scrimmage. The frosh have been going through daily workouts for the past two weeks and should be in better shape than the varsity.

Two games have been definitely arranged for the yearling squad, the first to be at Oakdale on September 28 against the high school team, and the second against Modesto High at Modesto on November 17. The rest of the high schools in the district have taken to cover as a result of the talk about big men on the frosh squad. A good many of the teams have found it convenient to have a full schedule while others admittedly do not wish to tackle the Bengal babes.

The outlook is very bright for a strong Frosh squad, although this season marks the inception of yearlings' athletics. The number of Frosh to turn out has been rather meager, only slightly more than a score being on hand, but all of the talent is rated high.

The first loss was suffered over the week-end when Billy Ijams, a likely looking candidate for either a line or backfield berth, was seriously injured in an automobile accident. He will probably be out of the game for the rest of the season. McCarty was planning to use Ijams on the backfield.

A game was originally scheduled with Antioch High School for tomorrow, but the contest was called off at the request of the press.

Coach McCarty is arranging a busy schedule which will keep the yearlings busy for the rest of the season. Many of the high school elevens in the nearby vicinity will be included.

### Men's Dormitory to Stage Open House

The annual open house of the Men's Dormitory will be held October 4, it was decided by the Dormitory Club at a meeting last Thursday night.

President Don Rea presided and with Coach Righter, dormitory advisor, outlined the purposes of the club. A dance will be held in conjunction with the open house. Rea appointed the following committees:

Program—Robert Linn, Charles Jones, Clarence Schrader.

Refreshments—Byron Vandyke, Glenn O'Dale, Robert Fenix.

The officers of the club are: President, Don Rea; vice-president, David Bennett; secretary-treasurer, Jack Minasian. The house committee is composed of Don Huston and Frank Howland.

Rules governing intra-mural athletics, which start Monday afternoon with the first intra-mural basketball game, have been announced by Graduate Manager Bob Breeden. The rules, as posted in the gym and all fraternity houses are as follows:

#### ELIGIBILITY RULES

No man may compete in any intra-mural sport in which sport he has won his Block or Circle P.

No man may compete in any intra-mural sport while in training for any varsity sport (varsity basketball before November 19th excepted) nor may he compete in any intra-mural sport which starts before the season of the sport for which he is training is finished. Exceptions to this rule are intra-mural golf and swimming for which all men are eligible.

No man may compete for two different teams in the same sport. No man may compete in any intra-mural sport if he is still a member of any inter-collegiate squad in training after the first regularly scheduled intra-mural game of the season in that sport.

Men trying out for varsity teams after the intra-mural season has started may not enter intra-mural sports again during that particular intra-mural season.

#### CLUB MEMBERSHIP

Membership in a club can not be changed during a sport. Men changing membership continue in their old club until after the sport they are playing in has finished.

Change of residence or membership in a fraternity are the only valid reasons for changing of club membership.

The following constitute the memberships of the clubs for the 1928-29 season:

Alpha Chi Delta—Members of the fraternity.

Alpha Kappa Phi—Members of the fraternity.

Alpha Pi Alpha—Members of the fraternity.

Dorm—All members living in the Dorm except members of a fraternity.

Omega Phi Alpha—Members of the fraternity.

Pacific Manor—All men living in the Pacific Manor except fraternity men and all non-fraternity men living in fraternity houses.

Rho Lambda Phi—Members of the fraternity.

Town—All men not listed in the above.

#### POSTPONED FORFEITED GAMES

Written notice of postponed games, signed by a member of both teams, must be given to the director not later than the hour of the day the game was scheduled.

Games not so arranged for will not count for either team and no points will be received.

Written notice of forfeited games must be given the director at least by

(Continued on page 5)

### Fence Firm Holding Up Court Work

Work on the Pacific tennis courts has been held up through failure of the Standard Fence Company to live up to their part of the agreement, states Graduate Manager Bob Breeden. Work of laying the surface and getting the courts ready for erecting the fences and net posts was rushed in order that the courts might be opened the first of next week.

Materials for the fence had not arrived at a late hour yesterday, despite repeated long distance phone conversations between Breeden and San Francisco officials of the company.

The stipulated time for the work was not included in the formal contract, states Comptroller C. N. Bertels, although a verbal agreement was made that work on the fence would start within two days after the firm was notified that the surface was ready. This notification was given a week ago Tuesday and the materials as well as workmen are yet to make an appearance on the campus.

Pacific officials made every effort to have the tennis courts ready for use immediately following the opening of college, but this failure on the part of the Standard Fence Company has already held up the work by more than a week, it was stated.

### Breeden Announces Appointment of Ten Football Managers

Appointment of football managers was announced this week by Graduate Manager Bob Breeden as follows: Senior Manager, James Otto Dollings; Junior Managers, George Odell and A. Ferris; Sophomore Managers, Louis Garcia, Carl Page, Justice Roberts, and Robert Gruber; Freshman Managers, William Morris, John Minges and William Locke.

#### MCARTHUR RETURNS

Ed McArthur, Bengal basketball star, has returned to college and will be eligible for the varsity next spring.

### Eight Teams To Enter Race For College Title

Intra-mural basketball starts Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock with Pacific Manor meeting Alpha Pi Alpha and Rhizomia tackling Omega Phi immediately following.

Drawings for the first round schedule were held Tuesday afternoon. The schedule continues until October 16, every team being pitted against every other team during the round. The second round will start October 17.

Bob Breeden, director of intra-mural sports, states that the eight divisions of the intra-mural plan will all have teams in the competition and each will be required to play its games at the appointed time.

The schedule:

- FIRST ROUND**
- Monday, September 24**  
Pacific Manor vs. Alpha Pi Alpha, 4:15; Rho Lambda Phi vs. Omega Phi Alpha, 5:00.
- Tuesday, September 25**  
Town vs. Rho Lambda Phi, 4:15; Alpha Kappa Phi vs. Omega Phi Alpha, 5:00.
- Wednesday, September 26**  
Alpha Pi Alpha vs. Dorm, 4:15; Alpha Kappa Phi vs. Rho Lambda Phi, 5:00.
- Thursday, September 27**  
Alpha Chi Delta vs. Dorm, 4:15; Pacific Manor vs. Omega Phi Alpha, 5:00.

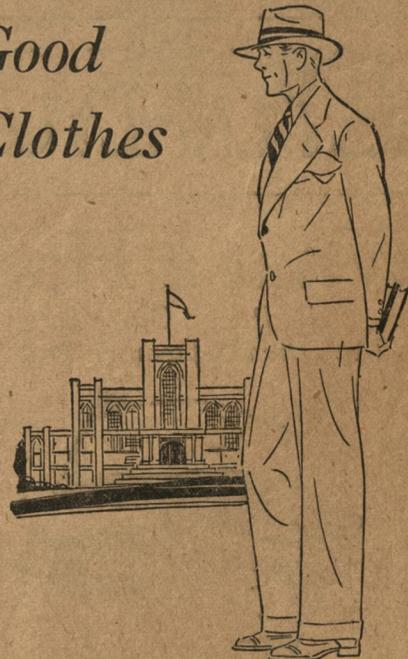
(Continued on page 5)

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# LINEMAN TROPHY OFFERED

## Red Busher Is Donor Of New Football Award

Linemen come in for their share of glory with the announcement this week of the Red Busher Trophy for Linemen to be awarded annually to the most valuable lineman on the Pacific varsity. Red Busher, former Tiger grid star, hopes through this trophy to increase interest in the line, which he feels is often overlooked as the most important unit of a team.

The trophy will remain the permanent possession of the college, the name of the annual winner being engraved upon it. A full-size silver replica of a football mounted on a handsome pedestal, the trophy is one of the most beautiful presented to the college.

Busher has asked that the award be made on the basis of three considerations: consistency, dependability and efficiency. Three judges are named to observe the players throughout the season and to determine the winner. They are the sporting editor of the Stockton Record, the president of the college and the coach.

It is stipulated that the winner's name shall be kept a secret until such time as a suitable rally may be held when it will be publicly announced and the presentation made by the president of the college.

In speaking of his purpose in offering the perpetual trophy, Busher said, "The purpose of the trophy is to stimulate interest among linemen of the varsity football team, which is expected to make the entire team more efficient, consistent and dependable."

Public presentation of the trophy to the college will probably be made at tomorrow's student body meeting during chapel.

Coaches and administration officials are high in their praise for Busher's action, stating that it recognizes a department of the team which is often overlooked and offers an incentive for more men to work for line positions instead of the more spectacular backfield posts.

Selection of the most valuable lineman is expected to lead to keen competition among the candidates for various positions as the consistent participation on games is one of the leading factors in making the award. The judges, however, are given a free hand in taking other factors into consideration and the highest type of sportsmanship and co-operative spirit is mentioned as a very necessary attribute of the holder of the trophy.

# BLOCK "P" TO INITIATE

IT'S TOUGH



Coach "Swede" Righter, above, does not hide the fact that he considers this season mighty tough sledding, but he is refusing to take a pessimistic attitude for the season. "We'll do our best," is his only comment.

—Courtesy Stockton Record.

## Tiger Athletes Are Honored at Assembly Rally

Honor was paid Monday morning at chapel period to three outstanding athletes in the history of Pacific, two graduates and one undergraduate.

Cecil Disbrow, basketball captain and all-around athletic star, was the first of the trio to speak. He told of his experiences at the National Inter-collegiate meet in Chicago last June and expressed his appreciation of student support in making it possible for him to compete.

Miss Myra Parsons, Pacific's first woman athlete to gain national prominence, was the next speaker, telling of her trip to Newark, New Jersey, as a member of the championship Northern California Girls' team and also her own experiences as a member of the winning 400-yard relay team which equaled the meet record held by the Pasadena girls' club.

The last and foremost speaker of the day was "Big Jim" Corson, 22, Far Western Conference discus title holder, National Collegiate champion in 1927 and a member of the 1928 Olympic team, who told of his experience as a representative of Uncle Sam at Amsterdam. Corson is rated among the foremost discus throwers of the world and is heralded by Bud Houser as the coming world champion.

At Amsterdam, Jim placed third in the finals, being compelled to break the existing Olympic Games record to gain the place. Corson also set at ease the minds of those who have heard rumors of his competing in the discus clad only in B-V-D's.

The stars were introduced by Coach "Swede" Righter, who in past years has represented Uncle Sam at the Olympic games.

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Coming Sunday RICHARD BARTHELMESS — IN — "Wheels Of Chance"

## OUT of the Lair

By Cliff Frisbie

### THOSE AVERAGE STUDENTS

Pacific's success or failure on the gridiron this season will be just what the average man and woman on the campus makes it. There are about forty men out in the stadium every night going through the most stringent training possible in an effort to overcome the obstacles which are faced this year. Meanwhile in the comfort of fraternity and sorority houses or about the campus, the balance of the student body is lolling about with very little other than criticism and pessimism to offer as their contribution.

The opening game of the season is only a little more than a week away. It's time for the student body to snap out of it, show a little pep and let the players know that their efforts are appreciated. Certainly the forty men on the squad will be fighting every minute, and the student body can do no less.

It's high time to get football-minded. Start talking football, make plans to be on the campus for every game, give the football player a little encouragement and let him know that Pacific really appreciates the sacrifices which he is making. Every player will give his all—we know that. But there is no denying that he will have a lot more to give if he has the knowledge that Pacific is in the stands 100 per cent, pulling for him to come through. It's the job of the man about the campus—not the player.

### WANTED—MORE FROSH

What's wrong with the freshmen?

Certainly there are more than twenty-five first-year men who should be out for the first freshman football team to be organized at Pacific, yet that is all that coaxing and persuasion have turned out to date. It must be remembered that future varsity elevens will be built upon the experience of these first-year teams, and a poor turnout for the yearling squad will be reflected next season when the varsity call is issued.

There is plenty of good material running around among the freshmen. If the yearlings can't get them out, it is time the upper classmen take a hand and see that every man who has any potentialities as a football player is put into a suit.

The freshman team is a big opportunity and one which should not be passed up. In past years, a freshman, unless he was exceptionally good, got very little work on the team. With a freshman squad, practically every man is given an opportunity to participate in actual games. It gives just about twice the number of men practical experience and allows greater development of football material.

It is the privilege of the class of '32 to inaugurate this new policy at Pacific. Its success or failure rests with the freshman class alone.

### WELCOME HOME—AND THANKS

Pacific Monday morning welcomed home its three representatives in national and international athletic competition. It is seldom that a college the size of Pacific has the opportunity of paying homage to three of its students who have made such a name for themselves in their various fields of activities.

Jim Corson, although no longer a student here, is the direct product of Pacific and got his start in big time competition while representing the Orange and Black. His third place in the discus at Amsterdam brought joy to the hearts of many on the local campus.

Cecil Disbrow has had an unusual opportunity in having been entered in a national meet while only a sophomore. With two years of competition yet before him, it is to be expected that he will show a steady improvement and by the time the next Olympic games come around, Pacific may be able to root for a Corson-Disbrow combination in the discus at Los Angeles.

The third member of Pacific's traveling ambassadors is by no means the least. Miss Myra Parsons was the first girl to represent Pacific in a national meet and brought back her share of honors as a member of the national championship 440-yard relay team.

All honor to this trio of true Pacificites. May there be many more who will as worthily carry Pacific's colors into foreign fields.

### Intra-Mural

(Continued from page 4)

the hour of the day the game was scheduled. Otherwise no credit will be given for forfeited games unless a full team is on the floor ready to play at the appointed time. Club points will be given the team receiving the forfeit but no individual points will be given.

Notice will be sent to the clubs involved when it is found necessary to postpone games by the director.

### AWARDS

Team awards will be given to the club winning in the sport in which the award is given. The team winning the most number of points during the year will receive the annual trophy. The team winning any trophy three times will be given permanent possession of it unless otherwise directed by the director. The individual winning the most points during the year will be given the permanent individual trophy.

The following trophies are in the department at present:

Basketball—Intra-mural Basketball Trophy (Bob Breedon).  
Cross-country—Glick Intra-mural Trophy.  
Track—R. E. Doan Intra-mural Track Trophy.  
Golf—Bert Swenson intra-mural Golf Trophy.  
Year—Friedberger Intra-mural Trophy.

### SPORTSMANSHIP

Any man violating the rules of sportsmanship (fighting, swearing, etc.) may be suspended for the rest of the season or year.

### CLUB POINTS

Basketball: Winning game..... 25  
Play, but lose game..... 10  
Track: Club receives double the number of points won in the intra-mural meet.  
Cross Country: Place in meet..... 75-50-20-10  
Fencing: Place in meet..... 8  
Swimming: Club receives double the number of points won in the intra-mural meet.

## Six Elected to Membership in Honor Group

Initiation of six new members into the Block P Society will be held within the next week, it was announced yesterday by officers of the organization. This will be the first initiation of the year and it is believed that the customary campus demonstration will be held.

Those to be initiated are John DeCater, Frank Heath, Robin Dunn, William Kline, Alfred Keyston and Cecil Disbrow.

The Block P Society was organized on the Pacific campus in April, 1901, when the College of the Pacific occupied the old grounds in San Jose and holds within its membership the names of many famous Pacific athletes from both the old campus and the new.

The Society is an honorary athletic organization to which membership can be won by election only. It is threefold in its nature, seeking to promote cleaner athletics at Pacific, to aid in maintaining the traditions of the campus and to promote and maintain among the wearers of the Block P the highest standards of college loyalty.

Junior standing must be obtained before any man is eligible for election into the Society. This means that a man must have had at least two years of athletic competition. If the right spirit has been shown throughout the seasons of competition and the man has proven himself worthy of wearing a Block P with all that it symbolizes, he is eligible for this honorary organization.

Victor Ledbetter, a track and football man, is at present the president of the Society. Other men who have won membership are Mel Lawson, Ronald McKay, Robert Breedon, Everett Ellis, Eugene Farr, Oliver Livoni, Ed McArthur, Clarence Mossman, Cyril Owen, Francis Reimers, Coach Righter, Clarence Rouse, Everett Stark, Vernon (Pop) Stoltz and Ray Wilson.

Tennis:	Win an intra-mural match..... 10
	Play, but lose match..... 5
Baseball:	Win game..... 25
	Play, but lose game..... 10
Horsehoes:	Win match..... 10
	Play, but lose match..... 5
Golf:	Place in tournament..... 100-75-50
	Play in tournament..... 25

### INDIVIDUAL POINTS

Basketball:	Play in game..... 10
	Officiate game..... 5
Track:	Compete in meet..... 10
	Extra for place in meet..... 20-15-10-5
Cross Country:	Finish race..... 5
	Extra for place in meet..... 20-15-10-5
Swimming:	Compete in meet..... 5
	Extra for place in meet..... 20-15-10-5
Tennis:	Win a match..... 10
	Lose a match..... 5
Baseball:	Play in game..... 10
	Umpire a game..... 5
Horsehoes:	Win a match..... 10
	Lose a match..... 5
Golf:	Play in tournament..... 5
	Extra for place in tournament..... 20-15-10-5

### GENERAL

An intramural report MUST be turned in by the captain directly after each game for the club to receive credit. Blanks are in the office or towel room. In any case where it is necessary to combine two or more teams to complete a schedule, the points will be divided equally among the clubs so combined. All schedules are drawn by lot, changes in drawing being made only when the team is drawn twice for the same day.

## "We'll Win" Prophecy of Grid Captain

"We will win nearly every game, if not every game," declared Captain Ray (Husky) Wilson of the Tiger varsity, at the first athletic rally of the year in the auditorium last Friday morning. This was the keynote to the Bengal's pilot talk, which was followed by brief remarks from Coaches "Swede" Righter, "Cunny" Cunningham and Ray McCart.

Coach Righter stressed the importance of following training rules during the two-month season and urged the students to help in enforcing them. He outlined the simple laws and said that with the co-operation of the student body they could be easily observed.

It is too often that Pacific underestimates her opponents, stated Righter. Spirit and fight decides the battle and it is the rooting section that instills much of this spirit, he said.

Coach Cunningham, line mentor of the squad, talked on that division of the game. He said that the linemen were just as important cogs of the team as the backfield, although few of the spectators in the grandstand realize it. He declared that prospects are rather promising, although there is a dearth of both veterans and recruits.

The need of more frosh out for the yearling eleven was stressed by Coach Ray McCart in his brief talk. The small group now out looks good, but more are needed to knock over the varsity in scrimmages, he stated. James O. Dollings, chairman of the rally committee, gave instructions for the rooting section and bleacher rallies.

Owen, president of the Associated Students, explained the purpose of the Friday meetings.

Herb Ferguson and Charles Bottarini led in spirited yells and songs.

### Eight Teams

(Continued from page 4)

Monday, October 1	Pacific Manor vs. Town, 4:15; Alpha Chi Delta vs. Omega Phi Alpha, 5:00.
Tuesday, October 2	Town vs. Dorm, 4:15; Alpha Chi Delta vs. Alpha Kappa Phi, 5:00.
Wednesday, October 3	Dorm vs. Alpha Kappa, 4:15; Pacific Manor vs. Rho Lambda Phi, 5:00.
Thursday, October 4	Alpha Chi Delta vs. Rho Lambda Phi, 4:15; Alpha Pi Alpha vs. Alpha Kappa Phi, 5:00.
Monday, October 8	Alpha Pi Alpha vs. Rho Lambda Phi, 4:15; Alpha Chi Delta vs. Town, 5:00.
Tuesday, October 9	Pacific Manor vs. Alpha Kappa Phi, 4:15; Town vs. Alpha Pi Alpha, 5:00.
Wednesday, October 10	Alpha Chi Delta vs. Alpha Pi Alpha, 4:15; Dorm vs. Omega Phi Alpha, 5:00.
Thursday, October 11	Town vs. Alpha Kappa Phi, 4:15; Dorm vs. Rho Lambda Phi, 5:00.
Monday, October 15	Pacific Manor vs. Alpha Chi Delta, 4:15; Alpha Pi Alpha vs. Omega Phi Alpha, 5:00.
Tuesday, October 16	Pacific Manor vs. Dorm, 4:15; Town vs. Omega Phi Alpha, 5:00.

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## Modesto Jaysee Points To Game Against Tigers

Modesto Junior College athletes are certain that this is the year for the Pirate to down the Tiger and they will come here a week from Saturday with the avowed intention of trouncing the Tiger in his own stamping grounds.

Coach Marion McCart has a faster backfield than last season's team and his line appears to be even snappier than that which carried the Modesto J. C. team far along the way in the California Conference last season.

Bill Miller, who was captain and tackle on the Pirates High School team last year, looks good on the line. He is hoped to take the place left vacant by the graduation of Forrest Donkin.

Perry Brown is a first-class end, with Gilbert Johnson and Joe Podesto, letter men, back on the job, McCart should lose little sleep over the flank positions. Buck Crispin and Bill Stivers will also see service.

Guard positions should be well taken care of by Dieffenbacher and Pavlakis, letter men from last year, although it is unlikely either one will see continual service, for in Frazier, Donkin and Pearson, the Pirates have men who can step into the breach at any time.

Joe Bispo would be the best tackle in the conference if he would take his work seriously. Having all the weight and strength he has the opportunity to step in this year and make a reputation for himself that would have all the colleges in the Pacific Coast begging for his presence.

The big hole at center will probably be filled by either Lyle Ingols or Phil Johnson, although it must be remembered that neither one of them now is an Archie Henry, the 1927 captain, and the best center that ever donned the Blue and White. Ingols weighs 190, but his best playing weight is around the 175 mark. Clarence Johnson, the big, red-headed boy who played with the Pirates two years ago, is back and may take a fling at center, although he is primarily a tackle. He likes the game because it is rough and tough and gets a kick out of throwing opposing linemen around.

McCart has a very good assortment of backs in Captain Ray East, Rex Gerrell, "Dutch" Schrader, Lyle Jackson, La Monte Foster, Art Rohde, Albert Hawkins, Jimmie Rousseau and Cline, the latter from San Diego High. Seven of the nine named were high school captains and all have had two or more years' experience as regulars. In addition, Bill Gould and Williams are coming right along and may develop into first-class ball carriers.

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Swing Wide the Doors

The College of Pacific has grown to an institution of far greater size than it was in the days of San Jose and the days of Napa, and with this growth has come development along almost every line of endeavor, with scholarship and higher learning the object of pursuit by the administration.

Traditions have changed, living conditions have been altered, the program of study has been expanded to include courses that may have drawn a chuckle had they been mentioned some years ago. Pacific has advanced. Pacific has grown. Pacific has swelled to the proportion of a ranking collegiate institution.

For years it has been the policy of the administration to cause the library to remain closed on Sundays.

To open the library from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. on Sunday would be to fall hand in hand with the advancements being made in other departments of Pacific. It is a known fact that a great many students spend time foolishly on Sunday afternoons when, with the beckon of the open library, they might spend their time advantageously.

The student who works afternoons and Saturdays in order to maintain himself in college, and has on his schedule a number of night classes has not the opportunity of reference work that he might have were the library open on Sunday afternoon.

The library at present is closed from Saturday at 6:00 p. m. until Monday morning at 8:00 a. m. The chance for week-end reference work is limited. Would it not be a contributing factor toward higher scholarship if the library were open on Sunday from 2:00 until 5:00 p. m.? Would there be less excuses for not getting assignments from the library?

A trial will answer these questions.

A Big Hand Here

The non-cosmetic edict, issued by a group of zealous but ill-advised sophomore committee women, has created no small stir. The expected rebellion on the part of the facially unadorned frosh women, has failed to materialize; they have accepted their lot sticilly, and like Lady Godiva who once found herself in a similar predicament, they have ridden through the streets unashamed.

Give these little girls a hand!! Since time immemorial it has been woman's right and privilege to enhance her God-given beauty with man-made agents, and she has accepted her right gracefully. At this time, when confronted with a law that tears at the very roots of society, this Spartan-like group have bravely faced the campus with smiling eyes and shiny noses.

It was not fear, for they have proven themselves fearless, that caused these little ladies to accept this law indifferently but rather a wholesome confidence that in spite of the handicap placed upon them, they believed themselves the equals of the hand-painted sophomores.

The higher judgment of feminine pulchritude considers nothing but natural beauty, and during the past few days these higher judges have placed their opinions honestly because they have been allowed an honest look at honest faces. And the freshman women have not suffered.

Once again, we urge upon you, give these little girls a hand.

Well, Why Not?

One trouble about originality on the Pacific campus is the fact that most of it goes to waste, due to lack of sufficient outlet for said originality. But believe it or not, as Ripley would say, there is an abundance of originality and talent on the local campus that is surely going to seed.

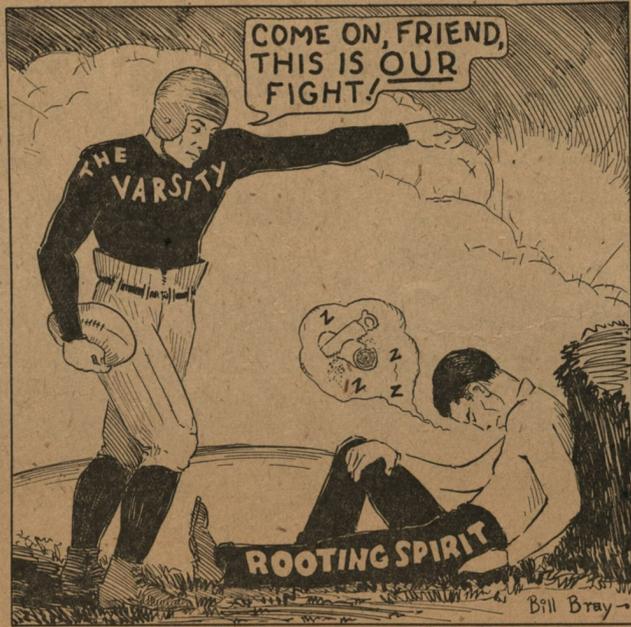
Why not corner some of this talent? Why not have a "Football Gaieties", collegiate revue, a big vaudeville show, something to give embryo writers and entertainers a chance to do their stuff? There is surely a need of such a thing, something by, of, and for the students, if one may use a classical allusion.

Possibly, a revival of the defunct Winter Carnival would answer this call of talent and originality to be seen and heard. A Winter Carnival with sketches, dances, music numbers and what not by the students would fill this sort of—well, long wanted need.

There are plenty of students who can do things, who want to do them, but have little or no chance of doing them. About the only outlets for student talent in this line are the skits put on by sororities for their rush parties and the more or less asinine rally stunts.

Other colleges, many of them with less talent than Pacific can offer, have their student revues, their big shows—why not Pacific? Why must the embryo humorist, producer, entertainer or what have you, die aborting?

The Alarm



A COLLEGIATE MASTERPIECE or THE WONDERFUL ONE-MAN FORD (Apologies to Holmes) By Elta Livoni

Have you ever heard of the wonderful one-man Ford That was bought from the Senior's slender hoard? It ran just thirteen months to a day, And then, of a sudden, it—ah, but stay, I'll tell you what happened without delay.

In nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, The Senior went to a junk shop o' state And bought a seat and steering wheel, A hub and four tires and a gasoline meal, A wreck of an engine and a noisy horn, And from these parts a Lizzie was born.

Now in building of Lizzies I tell you what, There is always somewhere a weakest part; But here there wasn't, for the Senior's art Had made so like in every part That the wheels were just as weak as the floor, And the radiator neither less nor more, And the gasoline tank as weak as the fore, And spring and axle and hub and core, And yet as a whole it is past a doubt, In a very short time it would all wear out.

'Twas gaily painted all red and yellow, 'Twould without a doubt hold every fellow, Signs of highest I. Q.'s it bore, Till no room was left for more.

"Pray as you enter" and "Keep to the right", "No Admittance" but "Open day and night", "Capacity—twenty gals" but "No women allowed", Mere Buicks and Cadillacs were always cowed, When this Ford came 'round with its noisy crowd.

Thirteen marvelous months had passed, Many students in the Ford were massed When it balked on its way to class And led a common Chrysler pass. First a shiver and then a thrill, Then something decidedly like a spill, And the Senior was sittin' on the side o' the hill, But you see, of course, if you're not a dunce, Now you may consider all this bunk, But you see, of course, if you're not a dunce, How it went to pieces all at once— All at once, and nothing first— Just as bubbles do when they burst.

Students Should Co-operate

Few students on the campus realize the scope of the problem that is facing the administration in raising sufficient funds to meet the requirements of the Rockefeller foundation that will eventually present the college with a quarter of a million dollars.

The Educational Board requires that the present debt of \$400,000 incurred by Pacific in locating in Stockton be paid and in addition that \$300,000 endowment be raised. The debt has almost wholly been met but there is the problem of the endowment.

Rev. Bigler has been secured to direct a vigorous campaign that will end next June. Dr. Burcham and Mr. Bigler were in Pacific Grove last week and received the whole-hearted endorsement of the Methodist Conference.

The students have been asked to contribute a small part in the campaign. But the students can contribute a large part in the campaign if they will but carry the message of the drive to their respective communities.

Tell of the opportunities of Pacific. Of the opportunities the institution has of becoming the leading smaller educational institution of the Pacific slope.

We are offered unusual advantages here. Your message should be one praise, one of respect, one that should give anyone that is able to contribute, a correct impression.

Your actions speak of the high morale of Pacific. Take care that you act in a co-operative mood with those who are attempting to place Pacific on a sound financial basis.

Dr. Werner Was Sure in Dutch in Holland

(By Dr. G. A. Werner)  
The latest American fad is to tour Europe. It is estimated that more than 500,000 Americans visited various parts of the old world this summer. The American tourist crop looks very promising to many enterprising Europeans, and many devices are being invented for the purpose of harvesting good American dollars. The College of the Pacific made its second annual contribution to this ever increasing stream of tourists, and your humble servant has been requested to give a survey of the historical aspects of the 1928 contribution.

First, I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate myself on the privilege of being one of the directors of this self-directed tour and at the same time send a word of greeting to all the members of the party. We were a small, congenial group of twenty persons—large enough to make it interesting. The large majority of the group were students and teachers, full of life and pep; a few were from the professional class with plenty of "E Pluribus Unum," and five of us were jovial "profs" of the College of the Pacific who added greatly to the dignity of the tour. All were congenial, all were good sports and played the game from the first day to the last. Mil gracias a todos!

Our accommodations were excellent both in America and Europe. The Southern Pacific gave us a special car from Oakland to Washington and their agents met us at Sacramento, Ogdon, Omaha, and Chicago to greet us and help us. We also had "reserved" coaches nearly all the way through Europe and the motor-buses were the right size for our party. The Travel Baroux also favored us in the selection of Camier. A French Count, Pierre de Montazou, a dashing youth of unknown name, became our "ignia general" to the satisfaction of all and special delight of the school-moms. Regarding linguistic achievements, the group deserves a "bit" of praise. The most of us managed fairly well in Great Britain where they spoke dialects that resembled the official language of California. Whenever we encountered difficulties, Dr. Bonner would help us out. In Germany and Switzerland, the Trumans served as a clearing house. In Tams, France, also in Italy, Prof. Costobell could twist her tongue in all directions, and there were several others who tried their school French on the patient "Paisians." The only place where we got in "Dutch" was in Holland. A small group started for church and landed in the Police Station. The police finally decided that they were "harmless but queer," and let them go.

Liquor Murder Rate Is Higher Than Firearms

Madison, Wis.—The murder rate of alcohol in the United States is greater than that of the gun, Judge Andrew A. Bruce, professor of law at Northwestern University, said at a luncheon of the Service Clubs of Madison on September 11.

"In the city of Chicago," Judge Bruce said, "three hundred and eighty murders were recorded for the year 1927. In the same year the records of deaths from alcoholism was three hundred and forty, or only forty less than the murders that were committed with guns. The difference was more than made up by the murders that were committed by drunken men.

"A paroled prisoner told me recently that bootlegging was about the only work or business that an ex-convict could engage in in Chicago without being subjected to the weekly roundups and the constant molestation of the police. Every day ordinary criminals are shot or beaten by the police while being arrested, and are beaten up in the process of the so-called third degree, and no protest is made. Let a bootlegger, however, be shot or beaten and we have a different story.

"Why all this solicitude for the bootlegger? Thousands of professional criminals are using bootlegging as a permanent source of income, and this makes it possible for them to pursue their more precarious careers of crime. In supporting bootlegging we are in reality financing the criminal.

"The sentiment of the nation as a whole is dry, I believe," he said. "Otherwise, why the declaration for law enforcement in the platforms of both political parties? Delegates to conventions and members of Congress and our legislators want to be re-elected or to retain their offices, and they vote as the majority of their constituents want them to. Individually, some of them may love their stomachs more than they do their country and their children; they may vote dry and drink wet; but the significant thing is that they vote dry. So why, I repeat, is there all this solicitude for the bootlegger?"

Enrollment Boston University Over 14000

Boston—The first registration for Boston University's expected 14,000 students this year was held September 10, when the school for police, conducted under the direction of the University school of law, opened its doors to those patrolmen who annually take the courses in preparation for promotion.

Mr. David Greer, a graduate of the Boston University school of law and a practicing barrister of the city, is again director of the police school and will give a course on criminal law. Classes meet two nights a week at 7:30 p. m. for one and one-quarter hours, and arrangements are made so that men on night duty can attend.

The school for police was the only department of the university to hold registration this week. Other departments will register September 17 and 18. The school of medicine will be the latest department to start the year, registration not taking place until September 24 and 25.

Northwestern Raises Frosh Requirements

Evanson, Ill.—More rigid entrance requirements for first year women will be in effect at Northwestern University this year, President Walter Dill Scott has announced. Only those from the upper quarter of their high school classes will be eligible for admission, instead of from the upper half as heretofore.

These more stringent requirements not only will tend to equalize the number of men and women on the Evanson campus, but they will enable the university eventually to carry out its policy of requiring all women students to live either in university dormitories or their own homes, according to President Scott. It is estimated that taking only women from the upper quarter of their high school classes will tend to make the ratio of first year women to men about 333 to 450.

The new dean of women at Northwestern, Mrs. Florence Schlee Robnett, has taken by her duties at the University. For the last three years, Mrs. Robnett has been director of the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupations. She is an alumna of Simpson College and of Northwestern. Mrs. Winifred G. Richardson, Mrs. Robnett's predecessor as dean, resigned her position to become the wife of Arthur M. Long of Chicago.

Soph's Bark is Worse Than Bite, Says Frosh

September 20, 1928.  
Dear Mother and Dad:  
The sophomore's bark is worse than his bite. All this talk about our being ducked two or three times a week is so much ballyhoo. Here we have been here more than two weeks and only about five of us have tasted the water cure for doing anything contrary to the rules set down by those "high" and mighty persons, the sophs.

Since the soph men couldn't tame the frosh men, the second year girls are trying to reek revenge upon the frosh girls. An edict has been issued that for a certain period none of the girls in our class can use make-up. If you want to see how that DIDN'T embarrass our girls just read what so intellectual a person as the editor of our weekly has to say in his editorial column under the title of "Give the Girls a Hand."

According to our physics prof, there is a theory that everything that happens in this universe is determined by the arrangement of the electrons, atoms and molecules. He says that if every particle of matter would occupy the same position it did ten thousand years ago, history would repeat itself in the minutest details.

Now, Mother and Dad, if I ever flunk an ex or a course you can't blame me. It was pre-determined by the atoms and molecules. —Roger.

Bromley Oxnam Is New DePauw Head

Greencastle, Ind.—Inauguration of G. Bromley Oxnam, new head of DePauw University, will be held October 12. The inauguration will be a part of a two-day celebration at the university. October 13 being set aside for Old Gold Day, the annual gala day for the school. Among other events will be the dedication of Lucy Rowland Hall, new \$250,000 dormitory for women, named in honor of Mrs. Lucy Rowland Rector, Chicago, who will attend the dedication.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, former DePauw president, will give the inaugural address. Ed Jackson, governor of Indiana, William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana University, and Bishop Edgar Blake, of the Indianapolis Area, will make short addresses.

Dr. Oxnam assumed full charge of the University September 1.

Bennett College Has Negro Instructors

Greensboro, N. C.—The faculty at Bennett College for Women is comprised of nineteen Negro college women, three of whom hold master's degrees and ten hold bachelor's degrees from the best universities of America. Miss Gladys B. Johnson, who has her master's degree in the Science of Music Education from Northwestern University, is the first Negro girl ever to receive that degree from Northwestern. Miss Carol B. Cotton, dean of the college, holds an M. A. from Columbia University. Miss Alice G. Taylor, who received her bachelor of arts degree at Morgan College and her master's degree in Education at Columbia has taught for eight years in the public schools of Maryland. Miss Taylor comes to the college as teacher of Education.

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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.

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