



6-1-1945

Pacific Review June 1945

Pacific Alumni Association

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Pacific Alumni Association, "Pacific Review June 1945" (1945). *Pacific Magazine and Pacific Review*. 106.
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PACIFIC REVIEW

SPADE WORK IN MUSICAL THERAPY
by Wilhelmina K. Harbert

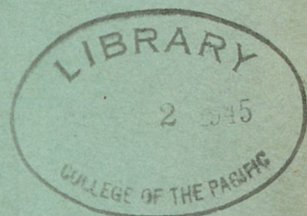
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SUMMER SESSION ANNOUNCEMENT

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM



SUMMER EDITION

JUNE 1945

VOLUME 18, No. 3

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC • STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

THE PACIFIC REVIEW

Official Publication of the Pacific Alumni Association

BOBBIN GAY CRABBE '38, *Editor*

Published by the College of the Pacific Alumni Association

Published quarterly during the College year in the months of October, December, February, and May. Subscription price one dollar a year.

Entered as second-class matter September, 1928, at the Post Office at Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Membership in the Association and subscription to the Review. \$2.50 a year; Five-year membership and subscription, \$10.00; Life membership and subscription, \$50.00.

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PROGRAM

of the

Eighty-Eighth Commencement

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

AT TWILIGHT - - - - - Greek Drama
Pacific Outdoor Theatre

8:30 P. M. - - - - - Commencement Program
Conservatory of Music

Following the Concert, reception to Conservatory Graduating

Class by Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda—*Anderson Hall*

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

10:30 A. M. - - - - - Baccalaureate Service
Sermon, President Tully C. Knoles—*Morris Chapel*

7:00 P. M. - - - - - Commencement Exercises
Baxter Stadium

9:00 P. M. - - - - - Reception

Given by President and Mrs. Knoles—*Anderson Hall*

(No special invitations issued)—*Anderson Hall*

Spade Work in Musical Therapy

By WILHELMINA K. HARBERT

The setting—Room 302 in the Conservatory. The time—Friday afternoon at 3:40. The class in Musical Guidance and Therapy is convening. Roll has been called and reports from the field workers are in order.

Kathryn Gum has just returned from the Stockton State Hospital where she has led the community singing.

"How did it go today?"

"I wonder. They requested 'Beautiful Dreamer.' We sang it, and most of them wept. Was it wrong to do it?"

"Not if you followed it with something rhythmic."

One of the students had observed the patients while Marjorie Carey played her vibra-harp. She comments, "I noticed our little old lady with white hair relax and apparently fall asleep while Marjorie played 'Liebestraume.'"

"Yes," says another student quickly, "but did you notice how tense Miss X became as the music rose in pitch and gained in volume?"

At this point the classroom

Realizing the therapeutic value of music while serving overseas with the YMCA as a concert singer in World War I, Wilhelmina K. Harbert is at last seeing the results of music therapy as practiced in schools and in the State Hospital by students in her music therapy courses at Pacific. Ten years an instructor in Pacific's Conservatory of Music, Mrs. Harbert serves as a link between town and college. She is organist and choir director of the First Congregational Church and has long been active in Stockton musical circles.

door opens. Marian Wickert enters, quite excited and eager to report on Miss D. "Just think of it. With only one lesson on the chords Miss D. was able to make her own accompaniment in the song 'Ach du Lieber Augustine.' The enlightened expression which came over her face when she found she could really play a piece with harmonic understanding was one of the richest experiences of my life. The questions then flowed from her. 'What makes this dominant chord sound different from the tonic? What is this chord? Could the same piece be played in all the keys?' As the answers one by one satisfied her, she became more and more thrilled. She smiled and said, 'You see, these are the things I didn't understand.'"

Miss D is a young woman in her early thirties, born in Mexico

City, a clothing factory worker, the mother of three children, and a sufferer from dementia praecox, paranoid type. During our first program about six months ago, Miss D. did not speak to her neighbors and seemed to suffer greatly as the piano was played, cringing and hiding her head as though in pain. Two months later, the class found her sitting at the piano improvising, although unable to come to a logical cadence. In another month she had joined the "Monday Morning Carollers." At first she would not become a part of the group, but sat in the back of the room and sang heartily. Then Miss Wickert asked if she was interested in composing and gave her a lesson in the most familiar chord progressions in all keys. You have just read the sequel to the story in the report given above. Miss D. has already participated in our programs and is making definite progress in musical achievement as well as in social rehabilitation.

Next, Dorothee Law reports on her work with Mary. "Today, in her piano lesson, Mary was able to use all five fingers of her left hand and seemed very proud of her accomplishment. She is happy in her music and loves to work."

Mary, aged 12, was born with a condition known as hypertelor-

ism. Three years ago a cerebral hemorrhage destroyed the locomotion of her left side, crippled the left hand and arm, caused blindness in one eye, and affected the speech. When Mary was a baby, the first signs of response to any stimulus came through music. During Mary's recovery from the stroke, her first interest was in the piano. At this point regular work was begun. Quoting from Miss Law's report, "Mary is able now to almost completely open her fingers. She can walk easily, with both feet pointing straight ahead. She can hear pitch much better, and is learning better control of the speech muscles. It is really a pleasure to work with her."

Other reports on student work with children suffering from cardiac limitations, spastic paralysis and physical deformities indicate the sort of spade work which our students are doing in music as a therapy.

How did this come about? Two years ago a call for musical leadership came from the directors of Camp Fire and Girl Scouts youth organizations. Students in Social Objectives in Music volunteered for the experience. The war came, and with it Stockton's Army Air Base, the Ordnance Depot and the U.S.O. Hammond General Hospi-

tal was near enough for an occasional program. Thus the area of opportunity expanded and music as recreation led by our students became more and more popular in the war effort.

Then in the fall of '44 Miss Genevieve Goodell, the visiting teacher of the Stockton School District, asked for student help with a physically handicapped girl who was eager to have piano lessons. A new challenge! Music not merely for recreation, but as a therapy. Immediately we began to study the skills necessary to meet this challenge, and initiated some experimental work with "home bound" children.

At the Stockton State Hospital, the director of Occupational Therapy, Miss Lawler, welcomed the offer of a weekly program of recreational music with the plan to develop individual case work with music as a therapy if and when students were qualified.

In our army and navy hospitals the experimental use of music in the neuro-psychopathic wards is still very limited. Too much has been tried without careful planning or scientific procedure. We at Pacific do not care to be included among those who present programs for our hospitalized veterans which are unsuitable in any way. We prefer to explore

the area carefully, to study the general principles and practices involved, to do our practicum with those who need music as a therapy within our immediate vicinity, and thus to prepare for more extended services to our veterans when the medical profession and the army and navy authorities give us the "go" signal.

What is our starting point? The psychology of musical experience as it applies to ourselves and to others. We study the historical background for music as a therapy; we investigate the status of music in institutions; we discuss ways and means of enriching the Occupational Therapy Workshop program; we consider the problems of organization of veterans' reconditioning and rehabilitation through music; and we establish a rationale for planning suitable programs with all the devices and materials indicated.

Psychiatrists! Are you a bit fearful of this thing called musical therapy? Won't you get out your spades, come over into our lot and join us in our efforts to prepare the soil for the planting season? Begin as we have with the actual musical experience. Then you will understand our enthusiasms for the use of music for the sick, and we in turn will learn from you the scientific way to

apply the knowledge we have gained by our mutual contacts.

Laymen! Would you like to know more about music in therapy up to date? Go to your book store and order Dr. William Van De Wall's "Music in Institutions" and Max Schoen's "The Effects of Music."

Musicians! Are you interested in the historical background of musical therapy? Browse in the issues of the Musical Quarterly for the past two years. Read Dorin Antrim on "Music in War Industries" and "Music Therapy." In April 1945 issues you will find an interesting article by Dr. Raymond Kendall on the recreational use of music in our armed forces.

Occupational therapists! Would you like to know more about the place of music in your workshops? Read the book by John Davies "Principles and Practices of Rehabilitation." In the spring issue of the National Occupational Therapy Review look for an article by Mary Boyce on "Kinesthetic Response in Reconditioning."

Lovers of humanity! Do you want to be gripped by one of the most moving stories of our present struggle? Would you know how a great artist, Adolph Baller, practiced musical therapy on himself? Read in the March issue of Coronet "The Music Hitler Couldn't

Silence."

Music a therapy? Yes and why not? Let us try a bit of it on ourselves (assuming that we need it) and see what it may do for us?

Here are a few records all of which have been found to relax or stimulate, to bring forth memories or merely soothe the troubled sense: Handel's "Water Music," Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony, Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony, Heart of the Symphony collection, Rimsky-Korsakoff "Scheherezad" suite, Grofe's "Grand Canyon" suite, Gershwin's "Rhapsodie in Blue," Ravel's "Bolero," the Victor Herbert Melodies, and Strauss Waltzes.

When you played those Strauss waltzes did you feel a desire to respond with your hands to the onward rhythmic flow of the music? Get out your crayons chalk, pastels, or paints and enjoy the release of a free kinesthetic response while the music is being played.

Are you a bed patient? Ask a friend to bring you some tuning tumblers (tall thin water glasses), some water, and a comb. Use an ear syringe to withdraw the water when the pitch is too low. Experiment and see how many tunes you can make with twelve of these tumblers tuned as nearly as you can to the twelve semitones within

our scale. Possibly you want the thrill of "chording." An auto harp is an easy instrument to hold and a lot of fun to play. If you would rather blow, then a plastic recorder or tonette will help you produce some of the popular tunes you like.

Listening to records, responding to music, and creating tunes and harmonies with simple devices is only the beginning. If, however, these activities meet your need and you desire more suggestions write to Musical Guidance and Therapy, College of Pacific, Stockton, California. Our work has only begun, but we are happy to announce

that the course is offered in the first summer session as a special feature of the music department. Non-music majors are also welcome.

In conclusion I quote from a recent issue of TOMORROW. In an article on music as a therapy, Frances Brentano says: "For whatever your purpose—work or worship, health or happiness, art or amusement, learning or labor—music is growing more and more into our national life. And the day is not far off when it will become as essential as food, shelter and clothing in building and maintaining a high standard of civilization."

ALUMNI COUNCIL NOTES

The second meeting of the Alumni Council was held on Campus on December 5, 1945, with President Bradford Crittenden presiding. Jean Tully, Lorraine Knoles, Lester Tiscornia, Charles Warmer, Melvin Bennett, and Bobbin Gay Crabbe were present.

The secretary was authorized to purchase an hundred dollar war bond from monies received in Life Memberships, making a total of \$1,000 dollars invested in War Bonds by the Pacific Alumni Association.

Discussion of the Alumni Living Endowment Project was held. It was recommended that class agents be appointed, a brochure prepared, and plans be laid for a drive to get underway early in the fall to raise \$10,000 toward a fund to be used in the construction of a Speech Arts Building as previously announced.

A Letter Home

By TULLY C. KNOLES, JR.

"I decided that you might like to have a few impressions of things that I'll never forget from my stay over here so far, and from the trip over. They are not in any kind of chronological sequence, nor any other kind of sequence, but purely drawn from random as they pop into my mind.

"That night on the boat coming over, when the sea was slapping the sides of the S. S.—and the enlisted mens' mess was simply bulging with GIs, and a cute little WAC with a very sweet voice stood on the grand staircase and sang "You'd be So Nice To Come Home To" and the boys were as quiet as men will always be under those circumstances—going away from loved ones at home, and thinking of coming home already.

"The real pea soup fog I wandered around in in London one winter's night, which coupled with the blackout, really gave one the feeling of Stygian blackness. It was so easy to get lost, even walking around familiar streets. No busses, no cabs, flashlights useless—quiet, just a few steps from a few brave souls pounding along

Tully C. Knoles, Jr., a graduate in the class of 1932, has been overseas for nearly 18 months. He is assistant field supervisor of the American Red Cross with his headquarters with the 9th air force now based in France. When this letter was written he had been in England many months. We think you'll enjoy this man's impressions of a country at war.

on the deserted streets.

"The first time I heard an air-raid siren in London, and knew that it was the real thing—hearing our fighters up, way up, in the black night, and straining to hear the unmistakable drone of Jerry bombers as they came wheeling in—the absolutely thunderous, earthshaking barrage from the anti-aircraft guns—and unbelievable rattling, roaring, smashing boom. The helpless feeling you have when you see the flares coming down, lighting up a sizeable section of the city completely blacked out a few moments before—the whine and the ca-rummp! boom of a bomb, a flash of brilliant light, and then flames as the incendiaries took hold—the sirens of ambulances, the clanging of fire-engine bells as rescuers rushed to the scene—

the awe which the sight inspired the next day as you walked by and saw what had been a building.

"The night I got caught in a pip of a raid. The sound of anti-aircraft shrapnel clattering on the tile roofs as it fell down, spent from a climb up into the stratosphere—the knowledge of what would happen to you if a chunk of it hit you before it hit the earth—running like mad across Berkeley Square to reach the scanty protection of a two foot ledge jutting out two stories up on a building—which I couldn't see in the blackout; but knew was there—O something down inside me told me of it just when I needed to know—I would never have consciously remembered seeing it otherwise.

"The feeling of relief when the 'all clear' sounded, and people sort of took a deep breath and said to themselves, 'Well, that wasn't so bad after all. I'm still here.' The conversations you strike up with people when everyone faces a common danger. We don't have those any more, now that the Herren-folk have sprung their buzz bombers, doodlebugs, robot planes, (call them what you will) on England. Somehow they are different, but that is another story, as Kipling says.

"Nights getting up out of bed,

with my room-mates, and going out to see what we could see when the sirens blew—standing there in the cold, with my bathrobe and short coat and helmet on—shivering mostly, but not entirely, from the cold. Of course, that was last winter.

"The rhododendrons this Spring—the lilacs, budlia, roses—the green fields, hedges, thrifty little farms, winding lanes and roads—little country inns, crowded pubs, light ale or mild and bitter, please — people looking at me quizzically and trying to figure out what I am—what ARC stands for on my lapels—wondering whether I am a doctor or just what.

"Stealing away from the office and from the station one fine summery Sunday with my friend Mat and walking for hours through the peacefully serene country-side, marvelling at the blossoms—and dying to get my own fingers into my own ground in Menlo Park back home.

"Getting acquainted with the local citizenry—the cashier at the local bank where my office accounts are kept—the clerk at the railroad station where I pick up parcels of supplies now and then—the bobbies I see around enough so they know me now salute smartly and say to me, 'good

morning, sir—lovely day,' (or, as is more often the case) 'a bit misty this morning, isn't it sir?'

"Riding on the trains and striking up conversations with Poles, Englishmen, Y a n k s, Canadians, and Free French and finding them all very much the same—let's get this business over as quickly as possible, so we can all go home and pick up the threads of real living again.

"The English families that have taken me in—to let me sit before their fireplaces, listen to their radios, drink their rationed and precious tea, eat their meals with them, and romp with their children on the grass—go for walks up to the golf-links to see the heather in bloom—listen to me wistfully as I describe life in California, and particularly in Menlo Park—and urge them to come and visit us after the war.

"The parade of Home Guard in Hyde Park one Sunday afternoon—reviewed by the King himself if you please—

"The things the boys on the station do to pass the time away—reading, writing, playing musical instruments, whipping up a little show—singing in the village choir. One of the boys you can see nearly every evening pushing an elderly crippled man around in his wheel chair often with a

couple of GI friends walking along (he is studying for the ministry, or was before Mars sucked him into his swirl).

"Going to a nearby church and hearing the Station Commander's sergeant sing with a well-trained tenor voice, and nodding to the local citizens whom I have come to know, standing around outside for a few minutes and chatting with some of them.

"Kids always puffing up, literally burning off shoe-leather as they screech to a stop, demanding 'Any gum, Yank,' or 'Any candy, Andy?'

"Seeing little tykes coming and going to school—and knowing that they can remember nothing in their lives that hasn't been clouded by the war, the black-out, the sirens, brothers, fathers away—yes and sisters in the ATS, WAAFS, WRENS.

"People queuing up in pitifully long lines for their meagre rations of meat on Saturdays—getting their "joints" for Sunday.

"Erstwhile country squires striding along country lanes—with their favorite dogs, walking stick, bright scarf, and patched, worn clothes—wearing them with a flair, however, which says, 'Yes, if you choose to notice it, my clothes are threadbare, there are some patches. This hat is old. My

mackinaw is a little grimy—these sports shoes I bought nine years ago. But, by God, sir—I'm still a free Englishman! These roads that I walk along haven't had any Nazi hobnails on them. My home is still my castle. I still make my own laws, and, with God's help, will continue to captain my own destiny. I am still proud to have come through Dunkirk. We are on the road back!' Somehow you love to see their spirit, and you say to yourself, people like this deserve to be on the winning side in this struggle. They have suffered much. They will perhaps suffer more. They grumble, but they don't give up. They still swing their walking sticks with an air, and still wear their hats with a flair. They will come out all right. They are OK. (But, I wish they had a decent climate.)

"Going for long bicycle rides in the open country on a borrowed bike—feeling the cool air in my eyes, and smelling the woodland smells that I have always loved.

"Seeing and hearing swarms of our heavy bombers going out and back, out and back, and breathing a silent prayer: God—be with those kids up there, please! Give them every break you can so they can come back tonight, and tomorrow night and every night and day—so they can be with their

loved ones again soon!

"The thrill of a fried egg for breakfast! And an occasional orange—which you never eat, because, although you long for it, you know how thrilled this or that family that you have come to know and have been so nice to you will be when you bring them one orange, which they can peel, and dole out, segment by segment to eager, laughing kids who could not help being in a country at war.

"The lake I know, whose borders of rhododendrons mirrored in the water made a thrilling sight. That little forest I know where I can look into two counties where the ferns and bracken get shoulder-high sometimes.

"Saying 'so long' to guys you know who are moving across the channel soon—wishing them 'all the best' and wondering if you'll see them again some day.

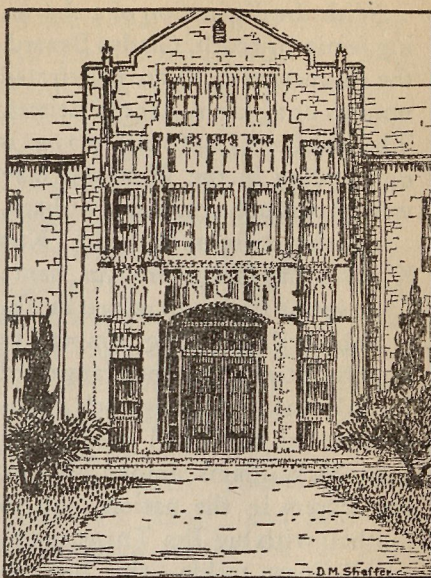
"Well these impressions and a lot more which I shall write about at a later date are a few—just a few of the things that I'll always remember. Historic spots of interest? Yes, lots of them—but I think it is the people I'll remember better, for I have always been more interested in people than in things. Cathedrals and castles and old ruins are fine, but perhaps we can do a letter on those some other time."

Campus News Front

By ART FAREY

Another sixteen week term at C.O.P. was launched March first under the gracious leadership of P.S.A. president Lelia "Casey" Ruggeri, well known campus theatre player. Her vice-president, June Wilde, another thespian, had just finished triumphal performances in PLT's "Uncle Harry." By mid-month, the student officers and "ex-committee" had a well unified campus with nearly 800 signed members.

A big spring sports program was ready to absorb nearly 100 men in track, baseball, swimming and tennis schedules. Every team soon produced a Pacific Coast headliner. Earl Jackson's track and field squad is topped by ex-Marine Ray Kring, pole vaulting well over thirteen feet for the best marks on the coast this season. He is undefeated to date.



Larry Siemering's tossers, after a shaky start, are proving a formidable club with Newell "Ace" Oestreich showing in a 12 inning, 2-1 victory over the powerful Sun-Fairfield Airfield team that he is a fine fast ball prospect. A ten to nine victory over the University of California at Berkeley was a season highlight. The Tigers belted out 17 hits. Oestreich again started, weakened after his mates gave him a nine to three lead, and Bill Roberts of Los Angeles was called in for the fireman act. He struck out the last Cal batter with the bases loaded in the top half of the ninth.

With the distinction of a charming feminine coach, Gladys Benerd, the racqueteers have an undefeated number one player, Arnold Beisser. The southern California player is outstanding in the West and may well go through without a set back.

In the swimming field, Kris Kjeldsen has Helen Graham, Santa Cruz sprint flash and record breaker, who will get some competitive opportunities under the orange and black banner. Glancing back a moment to the basketball season with Stan McWilliams among the six top scorers in the nation, and to football with big Jim Turner named all-Coast tackle—this has definitely been a “headliner” year for Pacific sports.

Opening of the spring term found ye olde Mu Zeta Rho house operating as Freshman Hall, with Archania, Omega Phi, and Rhizomia changed, respectively, into Sophomore Hall, Central Hall and West Hall — population, all coed. There are no on-campus fraternities, but old line sororities Epsilon, Alpha Theta, and Tau Kappa are doing brisk business at the old stands.

Mens Hall is now the sole V-12 barracks with about 125 men on board. A trainee quota of 137 has been set for the summer term beginning July first, which may be the last V-12 term here — and

everywhere.

Representing the national commission on Christian higher education, Dr. John O. Gross from Methodist Headquarters at Nashville, Tenn., came campus calling in March. He hailed the future of church-related education in general, of Pacific in particular, and the unique C.O.P. — S.J.C. relationship. Like other spring visitors he fairly gasped at the beauty of our campus setting and the Morris Chapel architectural gem.

Significant notice of what may become a major factor in Pacific campus life was the official organization in March of “The Veterans.” Already, thirty men who have seen service in World War II are enrolled on the COP campus. Most of them are associated in the group which named basketball star Don Edwards commander. Jack Lyons, Johnny Camicia and Ted Golling are other officers.

On the music front, twenty four Pacific Conservatory students trekked to the third Brahms Festival concert in San Francisco, and J. Russell Bodley's A Capella Choir (all-women war-time edition) took a weeks swing through the valley south. They were aired coast-to-coast from the noted Easter Sunrise Service at Mirror Lake in Yosemite Valley. Came the spring freshet of Tuesday evening

recitals presenting student and senior concert artists. The Conservatory also staged an important local sessions of the Western Music Educators conference, booked musicologist Henry Purmont Eames of Claremont College for a lecture-recital on "Music and Nationalism," and is looking ahead to the traditional commencement season music events.

Academic note: a spring term class in Naval organization and strategy, lectured by your old friend G. A. Werner, enrolled 99 men, and lured one girl. All male personnel on the campus, civilian and military, six to sixty, was combed for candidates to bolster enrollment in Mae Rogers class in social dancing. Mrs. Rogers, meanwhile, plans a May revival of the annual Pacific Dance Drama.

C. O. P. debaters scored high among 65 forensic teams at the fifteenth annual Pi Kappa Lambda tournament at Linfield, Ore., in March, and did even better in April at Los Angeles when John Baird showed the way as he won top honors in extempore speaking and was runner up among the orators.

Later in the month, Baird took first place in oratory at the Pacific Forensic League meet at Moscow, Idaho.

The "campus of the camelias" was more resplendent than ever in

all the visual loveliness of spring, but the "bells of Pacific" were silent. The pleasant, quarter-hour, time-chimes, heard via an amplifying system and speakers in the Conservatory tower were stilled by some quiet obsessed person who removed special tubes — war time irreplaceables. The *Pacific Weekly* lamented the silence while the grape vine reports the silencer has been identified. We hope the chimes will ring for your next visit to the campus.

Pacific Little Theater revived "Charley's Aunt," and after the campus run, played the old piece for 600 outward bound soldiers at Camp Stoneman. The theatre played host to the "Life With Father" Road Company and now has "Pride and Prejudice" in rehearsal for the final season event.

Most significant student activity of the spring term is the organization of the Pacific Peace Parliament which will convene here late in May. "Designed to correspond in nature and timing with the United Nations Conference in San Francisco, its foremost purpose is to enliven student interest and thinking in world affairs," declared Doris Hartley. Delegates from the University of California and other schools will join Pacificites in discussion and research on six major

(Continued on Page 19)

IN MEMORIAM

LAURA WALDEN FRISBIE 1880

Laura Walden Frisbie of Berkeley died on February 28, 1945, following by some weeks an injury resulting from a fall. She graduated from Napa Collegiate Institute in 1880. For several years she was a successful instructor in the Primary Department of the Institute. In 1887 she married Edward Frisbie, a prominent citizen of Shasta County and president of the Bank of Northern California.

During recent years Mrs. Frisbie made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Fay Johnston of Berkeley. Retaining a lively interest in her early associates and friends, she was among the older alumnae who attended the Golden Jubilee of the Napa College Class of 1890 at Stockton, in 1940. She is survived by a brother, Jerome, of Oakland, a sister, Mrs. Mabel Walden Steele, of Westwood, Los Angeles, and her daughter Fay.

Mrs. Frisbie had an unusually wide circle of devoted friends. Her exemplary Christian character throughout life and her noble qualities of womanhood brought her the high esteem and affection of all who knew her.

By RUE D. FISH

ROBERT M. TODD 1930

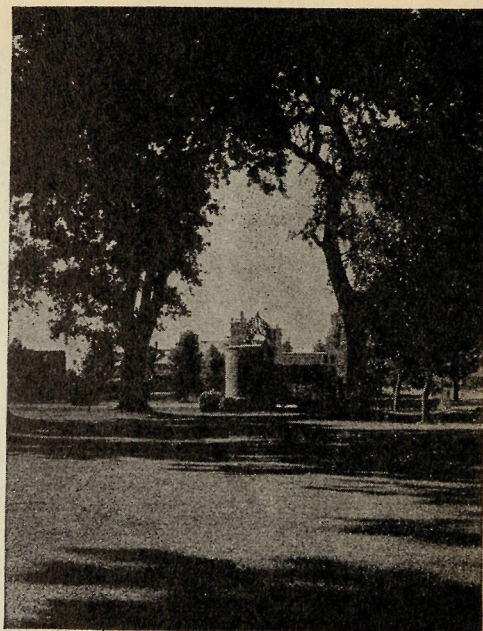
CAPTAIN ROBERT M. TODD, a graduate in the class of 1941, was killed while on a routine training flight near Courtland Army Air Field, Alabama, where he was stationed. Captain Todd gave his life to save other members of his crew, remaining at the controls of a blazing four-motored bomber until they had all jumped to safety. When Todd finally jumped, the plane was too low and he struck before his parachute opened.

Captain Todd enlisted in April of 1941 and has been an instructor at several air fields in the far South since receiving his commission at Lowry Field, Colorado. He was a native of San Francisco. In addition to his parents, he leaves a widow, Wilma Taylor Todd, and a two year old daughter, Roberta Jean.

Pacific Personals

Pacific's highest ranking woman officer is GRACE MARGARET BARTH '30 recently promoted to rank of Major in the Women's Army Corps. Assigned to headquarters, Army Airways Communications System in Asheville, North Carolina, Major Barth is WAC Staff Director, AACS, and has approximately 1,000 Wacs in domestic and foreign wings serving as control tower operators, radio operators, and message center clerks under her command. Until July of 1942 when she enlisted for the first class of OCS for the WAC, Major Barth was dean of girls at the Sutter Union High School in Sutter, California.

LT. WILLIVER "BILL" KLEIN '29 has served a year in the Pacific area as an executive officer with an ACORN Unit in the Admiralty Islands. Early in '45 Bill was assigned to the Admiral's staff and sent on a special mission to the Philippine Islands with an advance base unit. Aboard the Admiral's ship, his was the first in Manila Bay. Bill was one of the group



that raised the American flag over Cavite, the first to fly there since 1942. His wife, the former HELEN WILCOX '32, is making her home in Stockton.

Saturday evening, March 17, saw the marriage of two former student body presidents, IONE ANGWIN '45 and ENSIGN ROBERT MONAGAN '43, in Oakland, California. Bob has been serving with the Coast Guard in the Alaskan area. One of the ushers was LT. (jg) ROBERT STEFAN '43 recently returned from France to spend a thirty day leave in the states before reassignment to Pacific duty.

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Killed In Action

Captain Dwayne Mears, United States Marine Corps, was killed in action on Iwo Jima in February of 1945. Dwayne saw active service in the Russell Island and Guadalcanal campaigns and was invalided home for an extended period. Upon his own insistence he was again sent overseas to join his friends in the Marines for whom he felt a comradeship, as he wrote to Coach Stagg, "far greater than anything I have ever experienced before." Captain Mears was a graduate of the class of 1941 and played fullback for Stagg's 1939-1940 teams.

Lt. Albert Garcia, United States Marine Corps, was killed in action on Iwo Jima on March 3, 1945. Al was sent to Pacific as a Marine Corps trainee from the University of Santa Clara and was the outstanding halfback on the great Stagg team of 1943. Overseas only four months, he went through the heaviest fighting on Iwo Jima before his death. Al was a graduate of the class of 1944.



Associated Press Photo

Lt. Al Garcia wrote to his family a few days before he died:

"We are now witnessing the most beautiful sight I have ever seen. That is Old Glory flying on top of the rock (Mt. Suribachi) with our boys all around it, cheering.

"Mom, it sends chills up and down my spine."

Pacific Summer Sessions

Announcements of the 10th annual College of the Pacific Summer Session schedule, calling for two five-week periods of intensive study beginning on June 25 and July 30, have been released by Dean J. Marc Jantzen. The summer sessions, designed especially to meet the needs of teachers and school administrators, adults seeking self-improvement, refresher and special studies, and part time or special students unable to attend regular sessions, are in addition to the regular terms of the college. The next regular sixteen week term begins July first.

Complete bulletins of the dual summer session list course offerings in the departments of art, Bible, botany, education, psychology, English, political science and history, music, philosophy, physical education, speech, and zoology. A maximum of six and one half units of credit, applicable toward the various degrees and credentials conferred by the college, may be earned in each of the five-week sessions.

Outstanding visiting instructors will augment the regular faculty. Dr. Walter W. Isle, educational services specialist from the Office of Price Administration in San

Francisco and formerly president of Southwestern Oklahoma State College, will teach courses in the philosophy of education and the school curriculum. The education department will have two other guests teachers, Thomas W. Chapman, Lodi school administrator, and Andrew P. Hill, superintendent of the Stockton school system. Both have taught previously in Pacific summer sessions. Hill will offer a course in city school administration, while Chapman teaches in the field of elementary school organization and methods.

To head a unique Speech Correction Center extending through both sections of summer study, and featuring a clinical laboratory service as well as technical study in speech correction and pathology, the services of Dr. Wilbur E. Moore head of the department of speech at Central Michigan College of Education have been procured.

Speech correction is the latest and one of the most spectacular developments of the speech department, under the chairmanship of Dr. Roy C. McCall. The emergency of this work is the basis for the summer speech correction center. Dramatic results in the im-

provement of stuttering, arrested speech and other defects have brought widespread attention to Pacific in this field. Many of the constantly increasing requests for personal aid in eliminating speech defects can be serviced through the clinic and laboratory facilities of the center.

Parents are invited to bring children with speech disorders to the summer center. Apartments for parents and children will be made available at Manor Hall, special courses will train parents to carry forward correction techniques applied at the center and a supervised recreational program for the children will be organized.

Two special non-credit, non-fee educational institutes will also be featured during the summer sessions, July 9-13. A representative of the San Francisco Office of the Junior Red Cross will conduct

sessions designed especially for upper grade and high school teachers who may be required to supervise Junior Red Cross clubs. From July 16 to 20 a one week institute in Narcotics Education will be offered, with Ahlida Ballagh, from the Palmer School of Narcotics Education in Evanston, Ill., in charge.

A special seminar in English, designed as a starting point for candidates for the Master of Arts degree in English, will be offered by Dr. Clair C. Olson. It will deal with methods of research, contemporary literature and standards of literary appreciation.

Complete information concerning the summer sessions, and bulletins exhibiting all courses, costs, living accommodations, requirements, credits, etc., are available through the office of the Dean of the Summer Sessions.

Campus News Front

(Continued from Page 13)

world problems: conquered and liberated peoples, military power, minorities, raising living standards, subject peoples, and building a world organization.

A series of group meetings throughout the month will be climaxed in "World Assembly Day, May 25, with outstanding

speakers present. T. Z. Koo, a San Francisco Conference delegate, was scheduled to address a Pacific Parliament session on May 10. The entire project is arousing student interest, bringing student-faculty thought together, and will prove a notable and news worthy enterprise in the collegiate world.

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PACIFIC PERSONALS

(Continued from Page 15)

Bud visited the campus with CLINTON SHERWOOD x'43, now program director of Station KLX in Oakland; JAY DECK Sp (M), x'45, stationed in San Francisco; and MARCELLA DOBRASIN '44 a graduate student at the University of California working for a teaching credential.

HOWARD BAILEY '34 was appointed manager of Radio Station KWG in Stockton, California, the first of March. Hod had previously spent seven years with Station KFBK in Sacramento as traffic manager of the McClatchey network. He is remembered on Campus for his many fine Little Theatre performances. Working under him at KWG are three former College of the Pacific students: CONSTANCE SLATER '42, PAUL HUBNER x'44, and Mrs. CHARLES MAYERS x'40. Mrs. Mayers is the former Gail Scheere whose marriage was announced the first week in March.

On February 17, 1945, MARGARET GEORGE '39 and Major Charles Price, USA, were married at the San Diego home of the bridegroom's parents. Margaret served a year in India as a staff officer with the American Red Cross, and it was here that she met Major Price who served an

extended tour of duty in the CBI theatre. Margaret is remembered on campus for her fine singing voice as well as her many comedy roles for Pacific Little Theatre. April 10 the couple left for Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, stopping by the Campus en route. With them was MRS. ELLSWORTH SCAMMON (Anne Blundell '38) who recently moved to Sacramento, California.

MR. and MRS. MELVIN BENNETT '29 are announcing the arrival of a daughter, Kathleen, born February 20. February 5 is the birthday of Albert Peck, Jr., first child of the ALBERT PECK's (the former MYRA LYNN). Patricia Louise is the name of the newly adopted daughter in the Robert Crabb (AILEEN ELLERSON '30) home in Modesto. Harriet Elizabeth Smith, born March 15, is the third child and first daughter for the Yancey B. Smith's (ELIZABETH CLEGHORN '37). LT. SMITH '34 is stationed in Hawaii with the U. S. Navy. Major and Mrs. Horace Crecillious (DORIS GUERNSEY '42) are also announcing the arrival of a daughter born March 22 in New York.

Campus visitors in March were CAPTAIN EDWARD SIMONSEN '37 and his wife. Ed has been on duty in the Central Pacific, operating

from bases in Hawaii, the Gilberts, and the Marshalls. He underwent five Jap bombing attacks on Saipan and served as a transport pilot ferrying wounded Marines from Tinian to Saipan. Ed is presently attached to the Marine Corps Air Depot at Miramar, California.

CPL. VIRGINIA WRIGHT x'45 came by to sing praises of the Women's Marine Corps Reserve. Now stationed in Santa Barbara, Virginia pilots jeeps on special missions. ENSIGN ROBERT NIKKEL '43 stopped in the last of March while home on leave from Pensacola, Florida. Bob is in the Navy Air Corps and flies a Catalina PBV. With him was PFC FRANK BESSAC x'45 who graduated from the army foreign language school at Cornell University. Now stationed in Washington, D. C., he expects overseas duty that will make use of his language proficiency.

Easter Sunday was the wedding day for JEAN MILLER x'46 and ENSIGN HOMER WERNER x'45, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Werner of the C.O.P. faculty. They were married in Corpus Christi, Texas, where Ensign Werner is on duty with the Navy Air Corps. Another Pacific couple now making their home in Corpus Christi are BARBARA ROSE BURNS '45 and ENSIGN JAMES RUSSELL '45

who were married March 25 in Stockton and left immediately for Texas where Ensign Russell is stationed.

ARMGARD HEIMAN '42 and Lt. Clifford Wictorin were married on February 10 in St. Louis, Missouri, and are now living in Granite City, Illinois. January 27 was the wedding day for NANCY GREAVES x'39 and George Pottorff now making their home in Honolulu. The Morris Chapel was the setting for the January 14 wedding of VERA RODONI '44 and CAPTAIN LESLIE B. LOEHR.

LOIS TUMELTY '45 and Ensign Donald L. Monaghan were married on Easter Sunday in Stockton. They are now in the East where Ensign Monaghan is receiving further training.

Now living in Jacksonville, Florida where her husband is stationed, is NORMA BENTLEY BAZETT '39 and her nine months old daughter, Barbara Ann. Norma formerly taught music at Visalia Junior College. In February she appeared as a cellist before a Jacksonville music group.

Heard on March 24 over C.B.S. network was LOIS WHEELER '41 appearing as guest star on the Grand Central Station Saturday morning show. Lois was one of the stars in "Trio" which had a lengthy Broadway run during the

winter season. IOLA WHITLOCK BRUBECK '44 was heard in March over the Mutual Broadcasting Company as leading lady in several of the Red Ryder shows. Husband DAVE BRUBECK '42 was in Luxembourg at this writing where he manages and arranges music for small groups of army musicians.

On March 10 Wave Ensign Elizabeth Campbell and WILLIAM N. LUNT '42 were married. Ensign Campbell is stationed in the communications section in San Francisco where Bill, recently given a medical discharge from the army, is employed. On February 14 Virginia Plaskett and LT. ALLEN F. BREED '42, USMC, announced their engagement in Sacramento. Lt. Breed saw two years service in the Pacific area and after a short leave in the states was sent over for another tour of duty.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM SIEGFRIED '39 recently received a medical discharge from the army and is now in full charge of the "Veteran's Service Office" in Lodi. Bill holds the Presidential citation, the Distinguished Flying Cross with Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Medal with nine Oak Leaf clusters. He is a veteran of three major campaign areas and was stationed in Italy for some time where he participated in the bombing of the Ploesti oil fields. He was decor-

ated by General Jimmy Doolittle of the 15th air force under whom he served as a staff officer.

LT. (jg) WILLIAM HUNEFELD '42 has been almost two years in the South Pacific where he is aboard a gasoline tanker. Home from that area on a January furlough was S/SGT. WILLIAM HANSON '43 who served 34 months in the Pacific. Bill wears three gold stars signifying three major battles and holds the Presidential Citation.

Three Pacific men have recently won promotion to the rank of captain: FRANKLIN WILBUR x'36 stationed at Hammer Field in Fresno as a base motor repair officer, former S.J.C. instructor TOM CONNOLLY now with the 9th air force on the continent, and LEWIS A. FORD JR. '41 of the Marine Air Corps.

In Germany with the First Army is CAPTAIN RICHARD L. PATRIQUIN '39. Pat was in Paris the day the city was liberated and is now a battery commander of a battery of "Long Toms." Also in Germany is PFC. ROBERT ELEY '38 attached to the special service division of the 7th armored division headquarters. CAPTAIN GLEN PARK WILSON '39 is at Randolph Field, Texas, after long time overseas duty.

VIRGINIA EILERT, popular con-

servatory student, and Captain John L. Strangeman were married in the Morris Chapel on March 18. March was also the wedding month for MARILYN THOMAS and F/O Francis A. Keppel.

PATSY CURTIS '44 and LT. JACK ONYETT '43 of the Marine Corps announced their engagement in March. At this writing there were plans for a May wedding in Georgia where Lt. Onyett is stationed. Both students were radio majors while attending Pacific.

One of the most interesting letters to come to the alumni office recently was from RUE DANA FISH '00, a Pacific graduate when the College was in San Jose. He told of a recent meeting with LOUISE MAYNE '90, ANNIE MAYNE '88, and MARY MAYNE '19. Mr. Fish, former owner of his own business in Oakland, is now at one of Kaiser's yards and has a perfect attendance record. He has two sons in service. The Christmas issue of "The Argonaut," California's famous weekly, carried a story by Mr. Fish.

MR. and MRS. FORREST HONNOLD '41 (Alice Keehner) are telling of the arrival of a son, Michael Sawtelle, born March 17, 1945. Sandra Dee is the name chosen for the first child of S/SGT. and MRS. ALBERT TRESIZE '41 (Dorothy Christman '37) born April 3 in

Stockton. Sgt. Tresize is now stationed in San Diego.

CARL BROWN '35, formerly with P.G. and E. personnel department in San Francisco, has recently been appointed personnel manager of the Moore Equipment Company in Stockton.

BETTE FLICKINGER CLARK '40 is now living in Rochester, New York, where Captain Clark is stationed. LOIS FENSTEMACHER BROWN '42 and her year old baby are in Hercules, California, while Lt. Brown serves overseas. Back in California are SARA CAMERON WARD '40 and her two children and DOROTHY HULL SMITH. Both husbands were expecting overseas duty at this writing.

Commissioned second lieutenants were CHARLES R. DONNELLY x'38 of the Infantry and WEBER FISHER x'44 of the Marine Corps. LT. JOHN DINUBILO '43 was commissioned on April 12, 1944, received further training at the quartermaster school at Camp Lejeune, and is now serving in the South Pacific.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM BECKER '40 (RACHEL MARTIN) and daughter are now living in Los Angeles where Bill is sports editor with the Associated Press. Bill sold a radio play to the "Dr. Christian" series that was aired over C.B.S. the evening of March 14. Called

"Water to the Thirsty" and rating out of almost 7,000 entries, it starred Gene Hersholt and Rosemary DeCamp with Bill getting a billing at the end of the show by Dr. Christian himself. Another Pacificite hitting the airways regularly is SGT. HERMAN SAPRIO '40 who is with the radio production unit at the Santa Ana Air Base. He appears thrice weekly over the network. "Hello Mom," "Soldiers with Wings," and "Wings over the Nation" are the show titles.

LT. (jg) JOHN CRABBE '37 arrived in California early in February. Hospitalized on New Guinea early in December, he returned to the Pacific Coast and Oak Knoll Hospital for treatment. Temporary assignment the end of March found him attached to the V-12 unit at the College of Pacific as assistant to the Executive Officer, Lt. Lee Norvelle. The first of May he reported to Port Hueneme for temporary duty as an instructor at the Port Director School there. Another faculty member on leave, LT. RALPH FRANCIS '32 was transferred from Pensacola, Florida, to the Naval Air Station in Alameda where he is in charge of athletic supplies for Navy teams along the Pacific coast. A third faculty member, LT. (jg) RICHARD REYNOLDS is now on Leyte assigned to operations as an in-

telligence officer. Lt. Reynolds was an art instructor in Stockton Junior College when he enlisted.

On February 20 in San Jose the Emendia group, now the Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Lambda Sigma, met for luncheon and heard MISS ELEANOR V. SHORT '23 discuss "Santa Clara Valley Musicians." Another meeting of Pacific alumni was held in Vallejo where Napa, Benecia and Vallejo alumni gathered for dinner on January 22 to honor Dr. Tully Knoles who later spoke at a Vallejo Public Forum on "The Place of Air Power in the Making of the Peace."

LT. (jg) FREMONT KINGERY '43 went overseas in January of '44 with the amphibious forces. He is on an LST and took part in the invasion of the Marshalls, Guam, Leyte, and the Lingayen Gulf. Lt. Kingery writes of meeting LT. (jg) LESLIE KNOLES '40, ENSIGN SAM CHANEY '41, LT. MAURICE COHEN '41, LT. FRED HOLDEN '42, LT. BEN HAMM '42 and LT. CHARLES REEVES '43.

One of the oldest dues paying members in the Pacific Alumni Association is EMMA STUART COLEMAN, a graduate from Napa College in the year 1879. She received her B.A. degree and taught near and in Dixon for several years after her graduation. Mrs. Coleman is now living with her daugh-

ter in French Camp, California.

DORIS MARSH, a Pacific student in '38, is back on campus getting her A.B. degree. JOHN DENNIS '41 is completing work for his M.A. degree in history and political science.

DOUGLAS POWELL '41 is with the 7th army in Germany. Doug was a staff sergeant with the 114th Infantry when he was given a battlefield commission of second lieutenant on January 16.

Susan Merietta Conklin and ROBERT H. MIX x'42 were married February 24 in San Diego. Bob is stationed at Miramar with the Marine Corps.

LT. TREVOR GRIFFITHS '40 USNR, many months in the South Pacific, was returned to the states after recurrent malaria attacks. Trev is being treated at Oak Knoll Hospital and was expecting active duty soon. Classmate Lt. Arthur Irish '40 is a Navy flyer now in Florida with his wife and child after long time overseas duty.

Many Pacificites were on Iwo Jima during the hottest fighting. We have heard from several of them. SGT. ROBERT BALLEW writes that Iwo was his fourth major battle since entering the Pacific theatre. Bob served two years as sea-going Marine with the Atlantic fleet and participated in the North Africa invasion. Re-

turning from convoy duty, he attended artillery school and went into the Pacific, participating in the Marshalls, Saipan, Tinian, and now the Iwo Jima campaigns.

Three Pacific men were wounded on Iwo. LT. EUGENE EGBERT '44 of the 4th Marine division was wounded in the ankle and returned to the states in April. He stopped by the campus later in the month and tells us it will be several months before the cast on his leg is removed and he goes back to active duty. LT. HUBERT WHITE '38 received a flesh wound the third day of the fighting and was taken off the island. He landed in the USA early in April but expects active duty soon. LT. BEN HAMM '42 was also with the 4th division. He writes that he was slightly wounded during the invasion but managed to keep going. Ben is a tank commander and in his 18 months overseas has seen action at Saipan, Tinian, and in the Mariana Island invasions. LT. MARK PARSONS '38 was on Iwo Jima and according to Hamm came through the battle unharmed. LT. (jg) HAROLD WALLINE '43 was also in the news from Iwo Jima. Hal is a naval gunfire spotter and along with a group of men was credited with the breaking up of an attempted Japanese infiltration, thus saving valuable equip-

ment on Motoyama Airfield on the island.

CAPTAIN MILTON GREENBLATT '40 is stationed in Texas after a long period of service on the Italian front. CAPTAIN BEN ALEXANDER '40 has also been returned to the USA after completing the normal number of bombing missions over Germany.

LT. RUSSELL GUERNSEY who was wounded on January 3 while serving with the 7th Army on the Western front arrived in the United States and is now hospitalized at Fort Lewis, Washington. He suffered a stomach wound, and although still a bed patient is well on the road to recovery.

BOB MUENTER x'45 has been transferred to Treasure Island after hospitalization at Camp Shoemaker where he was recuperating from a broken ankle sustained in the U.C.-Pacific game of 1944. Bob is in the Marines and his injury cost him his chance for a commission. Another football man, LT. RAY AHLSTROM of the Marines, was operated on successfully at sea on a transport early in February and was reported O.K. Ray was fullback on Stagg's Wonder Team of '43.

CAPTAIN ROBERT ENGLISH x'42 is a Detachment Commander serving in a hospital in Great Britain. LT. KENNETH ROGERS is

assistant director of physical training in charge of parachute training at the Yuma Air Field in Arizona. He trains all crews for emergency "bail out."

SGT. BILL RAMSEY '41 and his crew sent clever invitations to the dedication of the WXLD radio studios on Saipan on March 1. The invitation was reprinted in the radio column of NEWSWEEK and elicited a response from OWI chief Elmer Davis among others. Bill is program director of this AFRS 1000 watt station. He recently talked with LT. ART. SMITH '43, LT. HUBERT WHITE '38, and LT. (jg) HAROLD WALLINE '43.

In February ALLAN BACON, 30, of the COP conservatory staff gave an organ recital in Richmond. He was assisted by former student CATHERINE KUIVALA. Mr. Bacon was a guest of Pacificites Mr. and Mrs. HAROLD CUNNINGHAM '25 during his stay.

LT. ERNEST BUSCH x'45, USMCR, and JEANNE DAVIS '45 were married April 12 in the Normandy Wedding Chapel in Long Beach. At present the couple are living in Laguna Beach. Lt. Busch is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California.

One of the cleverest ways of keeping up with wartime correspondence is a journal called "Amnewsia" that LT. and MRS. AL-

BERT MILLER '40 (Ada Marie Ruhl x'42) and son David send to their friends. It tells of the Miller's army life since Al's induction. He was recently commissioned and was stationed at Camp Roberts when the Valentine edition of "Amnewsia" came out.

LT. ERWIN FARLEY '39, after six weeks at the University of Virginia, is now at Northwestern in the school of military government. A recent arrival at Enid Army Air Field in Oklahoma was A/C HUGH HUTCHINS x'41. He'll receive his silver pilot's wings upon completion of this twin-engine advanced flying course.

LT. IRVING SPRAGUE is with the 41st Infantry division in the Phillipines as a cannon platoon leader. M/Sgt. Ray Kosich was on the Luzon drive as chief of the enlisted men in the 11th Corps Photo-Intelligence Section. This Corps recently helped recapture Bataan and Corregidor. Ray was also on the New Guinea and Dutch East Indies invasions.

LT. MARION AKERS '39 is now in the Philippines assigned as controller radio communications officer of the AAF. He previously served long stretches on Trinidad and New Guinea.

T/SGT. LOU TSUNEKAWA wrote to Coach Stagg from a hospital in Southern France. He served

in Italy and on the French-German border where shrapnel hit him. Lou has served three years in the U.S. Army.

ENSIGN DAVID SMITH '40 was at the San Diego Naval Base in March awaiting overseas duty. David taught two years at the University of Syracuse and was research chemist for Rohn and Haas in Philadelphia before joining the Navy.

LT. BILL THOMAS x'44 writes that he is flying a piper cub spotting artillery fire over Germany. S/SGT. GUY WAKEFIELD '41 returned to San Antonio after a two-week furlough in March when he visited the Campus. Guy is a technical instructor in the preflight radio school at San Antonio.

FRED TAIOLI x'45, swimming star at Pacific, set a new pool record of 4:52 for the 440 yard free style event at Annapolis. While stationed at Bainbridge, Maryland, Fred served as a chief specialist second class in athletics. He is now at the Chrystal Plunge in San Francisco teaching Navy officers to swim. Fred swam in the Pacific Association men's indoor meet there and came out on top in the 200 yard free style event.

GLENN WHITE '35 is living in Pittsburg, California, where he is Hydrogen Department Manager of

Shell Chemical's Ammonia plant.

Former V-12 DARRELL D. CLUFF is now attending the University of Kansas City School of Dentistry.

Heard on the "Noah Webster Says" broadcast from Hollywood was JEAN WESTRUM WHITE x'39 who walked off with the \$50 war bond prize for defining such sticklers as "Manumission." Jean is now head of the drama department at Occidental College in Southern California.

Letters from service men from all over the world have been pouring in with thanks for the copies of the REVIEW and the WEEKLY. LT. CLARE SLAUGHTER '43 with the 2nd Marine division in the Pacific and Sgt. JACK PARSONS '35 now in Germany, were two of the many who showed their appreciation for news of Pacific via the alumni association.

From LUCILLE WILSON '42 now in the vocational home economics department in Gridley High School comes word that two other Pacificites are teaching in the same school. BERNARD CORRIGAN '36 is the coach while IDELLA NOTEWARE '43 is in the English department.

MR. and MRS. PAUL GRENBORG (Margo McIntyre '42) are announcing the arrival of a son, Norman Leslie, born in March.

LT. JAMES SNOOK x'34 is with a tank destroyer outfit in Italy while his wife, the former OLA EWING '35, and son James Ewing live in Merced, California.

COP alumnus THOMAS A. TAYLOR, USNR, joined the list of newlyweds in February when he claimed Miss Mary McPherson for his bride.

Sixteen College of the Pacific students were "capped" at graduation ceremonies as Red Cross Nurses' Aides on February 15 at a general assembly held in their honor. These students have found time to put in the many required hours in addition to their classroom college work.

CLARIBEL COFFMAN '41 has had a busy and interesting two years touring with U.S.O. Camp Shows. She spent six months in Alaska the winter of 1943-44 doing character sketches and monologues. A group of five, the unit toured Alaska by jeep and played one to three shows a day to units of 5 or 6 men or to as many as 6,000. Claribel then spent a year and a half touring U.S. camps and training stations and cites her most colorful audiences aboard the U. S. Navy ships in Norfolk, Virginia, where thousands of white-jacketed sailors watched her perform. While in Alaska she met S/SGT. GEORG MEYERS '39 and

BILL LUNT '42 (both men are back in the states) and in the Carolinas saw LT. ART IRISH '40. Claribel visited on Campus several times this Spring and did several of her sketches for the Pacific Little Theatre group. After watching her performances it is easy to see why U.S.O. Camp Show heads have been anxious to keep her on the boards. She expects to leave soon for a hospital tour here in the United States.

Present plans call for a May 8 wedding in the Morris Chapel for ENSIGN LILLIAN KAHAN '43 of the Spars and LT. (jg) CARL FULLER '40. Carl has been in port since the last of March after many long months in the Pacific theatre of war. Lil is stationed in Seattle, Washington. Both were active in Little Theatre work while at Pacific.

JANE GORDON '42 is teaching instrumental music at Lincoln High School and following in Pop's footsteps as director of the high school band.

EDITH M. K. TIBBETTS '05 writes from her home in Berkeley, California. Always active in College of Pacific Alumni affairs, she has recently been elected for a third term of the Presidency of the Berkeley Branch of the National League of American Pen Women Incorporated. Mrs. Tibbetts main-

tains an active interest in AAUW activities, serving as program chairman for several important study groups.

LT. (jg) HERBERT WITT '43 was recently promoted from Ensign after a year of overseas duty in the Pacific. Stationed on an attack amphibious ship, Lt. Witt has participated in assault landings on Saipan, Tinian, Leyte and Luzon. He was home on leave in April.

LT. WILLIAM BARKHAUS '44 visited the campus April 25 en route to Camp Pendleton at Ocean-side, California. He was commissioned at Quantico, Virginia, on April 11. Barkhaus was with the original Marine Corps contingent of the V-12 Unit on the Pacific campus and was active in Little Theatre and Radio work. The Lieutenant also announced his engagement to Cpl. Marjorie Smith, USMCR (W), of Des Moines, Iowa.

LT. (jg) WALT GILBERT was another Campus visitor in April. He was on leave from duty in the South Pacific.

Seven former students here were recently commissioned Marine Corps second lieutenants at Quantico, Virginia. They are CARL LUEDER, EUGENE MOLLE, WILFRED LADISER, JACK VERUTTI, GEORGE FERREBOEUF, ERNEST BUSCH, and DONALD MILLER

WESTOVER.

ALMA WILSON of Los Angeles is acting as a stenographer at the United Nations Conference in San Francisco, California.

JAMES WOOTTEN x'37, yeoman 1c, has been stationed in Hawaii the past 18 months attached to Scouting Squadron No. 69. Jim joined the Navy in August of 1943.

Seventeen recent Alpha Theta Tau alumnae met for luncheon at the Hotel Stockton in February. Among those present were BETTY JO CARTER '44, MUERL WALTER NORTON '43, VIRGINIA SPENCER '43, BETTY BEHNEY '43, all elementary teachers in the Stockton area; AIMEE ARBIOS CHICK '44, JOAN deMARTINI FAYE, BARBARA MORRISON BARKLEY, MARGE PATMON SULLIVAN x'43, NADINE SOMMERS SILVA x'44, and MARY GWYNN '43 all Stockton residents; CORRINE HONNERT, ALICE BOYER TRAPHAGEN '43, and BARBARA SUTLIFF '43 from the Bay area. PHYLLIS HAMAKER WALLINE '43 from Vallejo where she teaches, and JERRY BRYAN GIBSON were also present. Jerry told of her January born daughter, Marcia Jo.

LT. (jg) IAN L. HUTCHEON '43, a Navy Catalina pilot, recently received the Distinguished Flying Cross at ceremonies aboard a seaplane tender in the Philippines.

Plane commander of one of his patrol bombing squadron's seaplanes, Lt. Hutcheon was given the DFC for an attack on eight Jap ships off Mindanao, while on a Black Cat mission. Bombing and strafing sank four of the vessels and heavily damaged the remainder. During a 33-night period, his squadron sank or damaged 157,000 tons of shipping in the Philippines-Borneo-Celebes area. He recently returned from overseas after twenty months. To meet him in San Diego was his wife, the former Louise Hanson.

Former music students now in service are numerous. MONTE LANE '37 is in special services in South Dakota; SGT. BOB NOBLE x'42 plays clarinet in the Air Force Band at Roswell, New Mexico; SGT. GEORGE HYDE x'42 is with the same band; SGT. ERNIE FARMER is at Camp Hahn; PVT. GENE LANSCELLE is in the Santa Ana Air Base Band, while NORMAN CHAPMAN x'43 plays flute for the army transport band in New Mexico. SGT. CLAYTON LONG '40 spent two years in the Aleutians in the band and was recently sent to officer's training. He is now a lieutenant in the medical corps doing work in music therapy. CPL. DAVE JONES '41 was shipped to the Philippines where he plays tuba and drums with a band outfit. PFC ART HOLTON is at Camp

Roberts, California.

CAPT. FRANK PURSEL '41 is flying a liberator over Europe and SGT. GEORGE CARLISLE is flying a jeep cub as an orderly out of Eisenhower's Headquarters. Both of these boys will be remembered by conservatory students.

LT. (jg) and MRS. ROBERT HENNING '42 (Ruth Udden '42) were on campus in April. Lt. Henning saw 8 months service in the Pacific area where he was based in the Marianas flying for the Navy Air Corps.

MARINE LT. ALDO ACCORNERO x'44 has completed advanced officer training at Quantico and in April was awaiting assignment to

a combat unit or specialist school for further training.

DONALD JONTE x'43 and Doris Ann Leach were married Sunday, April 29, in the Methodist Church in Tracy. They will be at home in San Francisco in July. Donald is in the Army Medical Training program at Stanford Hospital.

TULLY KNOLES, JR. '32 wrote from France where he is serving with the American Red Cross of his meeting with MAJOR NEIL WARREN '27 in an officers' club. Major Warren is making a psychological study for the AAF and for the past few months had been with the 12th and 15th air forces.

FOUND IN GERMANY

Lydia Von Berthelsdorf Melliand '34, prominent College of the Pacific conservatory student and well-known Stockton musician, was found in Heidelberg, Germany, where she has made her home since 1939. Confirmations of her safety arrived April 7 with a news release from Heidelberg stating that, as an American citizen, she had registered with the military governor of the city and had applied for permission to start a newspaper.

Mrs. Melliand was last heard from in late 1939 just before war in Europe broke out.

Mrs. Melliand met her husband in 1938 en route to Germany where she was to study music and the shipboard romance culminated with their marriage in January, 1939, in New York City after which they sailed immediately for Germany again. Melliand was considered one of the most important European publishers and headed the Melliand Textile Publications. The couple had a son born in 1939. No mention was made of him in the dispatch but Melliand was referred to as "her late husband."

Campus News Front

(Continued from Page 19)

A ten thousand dollar grant from the Methodist Board of Education for the creation of a project in Christian Community Administration on the Pacific campus was announced by Robert E. Burns. Representing new work beyond the scope of the present Department of Religious Education, the project will seek to train qualified students seeking careers in various social service fields with a Christian emphasis and association. Campus study will be augmented by the development of actual community service projects in the city of Stockton. A full time director of the project will be named.

Spring football practice got underway in April, but candidates

were few, principally because so many men are active in spring sports. Amos Alonzo Stagg has requests in the bag which will give the Tigers the same big time schedule they tackled the past two seasons. If the player-power situation holds up, especially past November, it can yet be another big year on the gridiron.

President Tully C. Knoles, who continues his heavy schedule of speaking engagements, returned from his annual spring visit to Chicago where he attended executive committee sessions of the Methodist board of education, of which body he is a long standing member. Campus events are now headed toward the last round-up of the academic years, the 88th commencement on June 25th.

MARINE FIRST LIEUTENANT RICHARD RIDDELL x'43 was promoted to that rank in April at the Marine Corps Air Station, Mojave, where he is photographic and recreation officer in the service squadron of a Marine air support group.

ENSIGN and MRS. BRUCE HANDLEY '37 (Jean Sibole x'37) were April Campus visitors as were LT. LAUREN HANDLEY of the Navy Air Corps and ENSIGN WILLIAM TOLAND '41. Both men served in the Pacific area. BETTY TAYLOR '42 was another visitor; she was expecting assignment to

a Red Cross Training School. LT. COMMANDER ELLIOTT "BUD" SAVAGE x'38 was here on leave after long time service overseas.

DOROTHY MCBRIDE '43, Wave, is now at the Naval Air Station in Oakland, California, where she is in charge of the commissary. MERLE ESPLEN '44 has recently been appointed the Editor's secretary of "Sunset" Magazine. ENSIGN DAVID H. MINASIAN is on the USS Almitah while his brother, LT. P. JACK MINASIAN '30 is with the legal assistance office at the Naval Air Station at San Diego.

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