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## PACIFIC WEEKLY



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### Twelve Schools In Xmas Choral Festival Thurs.

A massed chorus of 500 voices representing students of more than twelve California high schools will be conducted in a Christmas festival program, Thursday evening in the San Jose Civic Auditorium under the direction of J. Russell Bodley, College of the Pacific A Capella Choir Director. The event is an annual Christmas season choral festival. The program will include individual performances by each of the school choirs represented and a Christmas candlelight procession.

In order to precisely co-ordinate the singing of the massed chorus, conductor Bodley has instructed the director of each group, by mail giving the details of tempo, expression, pronunciation, etc., measure by measure. He will conduct one rehearsal in the afternoon before the public performance.

The individual performances of each school choir will be given professional analysis by a guest critic, the function which Bodley performed for the 1944 festival, which was held in Oakland.

### De M. Brown Announces Plays For PLT Season

Announcements this week by DeMarcus Brown, director of Pacific Little Theatre, indicate that the remainder of the Little Theatre season will be varied, colorful, and interesting.

Of immediate importance is the naming of the next production which is to play on the local stage February 1, 2, 8 and 9. This will be Noel Coward's improbable farce, "Blithe Spirit," a clever and intriguing script, which enjoyed a long run on Broadway and Coast-to-coast tour several months ago. Definite and complete casting will be announced at a later date.

Another "first" will be marked up on the boards of Pacific Little Theatre in the spring when Maurice Brown's "Tomorrow's Son" will have its American premiere in the campus theatre. This beautiful story is set in France in the time of Joan of Arc; and concerns a dramatic episode in the life of one of her persecutors.

The fourth production, planned for May presentation, tentatively is the comedy-hit, "Dear Ruth." Its production depends upon whether or not rights to the play may be secured.

### CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

By DR. TULLY C. KNOLES

That the Christmas season may be a warm, friendly inspiring period is my wish for every member of the Pacific family. Although we are hailing the first peacetime Christmas in five years, we cannot forget that those who love Pacific are still, in large degree, a far-flung family. Many are still overseas; some may be among those whose Christmas must be celebrated in American ports of debarkation, so near and yet so far, from home.

In this back-lash of war, we know that a world of peace is not created by an order to cease firing. Rather, it must be patiently built by people everywhere. The College students of America have a particular part in world peace building. Thinking of peoples around the world, how special an opportunity it is to afford four years of one's life in conscious preparation for living.

Here at Pacific we are trying to fulfill this commission in very specific ways: the new major course in international relations; the new career training project in Christian community administration. At Pacific, the whole structure of the liberal arts curriculum is grounded in the extension of the philosophy of life of the Son of Man whose advent we celebrate in the season—the Prince of Peace.

### FRIDAY RALLY HELD SUCCESS

"Joe Hodson, Bob Hodson, and John Kaye—the three new yell leaders—have shown fine cooperation in their first rally at the cafeteria last Friday at 11:40," Rally Committee Chairman, Cliff Smyth, reports.

The C.O.P. band turned out in strength to help revive College of Pacific's spirit.

New megaphones were displayed at the rally, and a new song was introduced to the students. The melody goes to the turn of "You Take a Leg from Some Old Table."

"We're very proud of the spirit shown by the students, but we can always use a little more," say the new yell leaders.

More pep rallies are being planned for the future, and all the students are urged to participate.

### Grodeon, Austin, Mundt, Simpson Attend Meeting

Ruth Grodeon, Sylvia Austin, Marjorie Simpson and Bill Mundt will leave December 26 to attend the Regional Student Assembly of the Pacific Southwest Asilomar Region at Pacific Palisades, which is fifteen miles west of Los Angeles. The conference is to be held from December 27 to January 1.

There will be approximately 150 delegates from Arizona, Nevada and California. Among the outstanding leaders will be Kirby Page and Henry David Gray.

### CSTA Meet At Los Angeles

The California State Teachers Association convention was held at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles on Dec. 14 and 15. Approximately twenty student representatives from all over the state attended.

President, Bill Bouten, of San Francisco, presided over the session which began Friday morning. In this meeting, the make up of the California Teachers Association and the National Education Association was explained.

In the afternoon they divided into smaller groups to discuss the divisions that comprise the overall organization.

Virginia Barr, of U.C.L.A. was Chairman of Professional Organization in which they discussed how people in the community should benefit by such an organization.

Virginia Jackson, of San Jose State, was chairman of Professional Relations Committee, where they discussed the desirable practices with which to acquaint younger teachers, also the ideals of character and conduct which teaching has set for itself.

Alta McClintock, of C.O.P., was Chairman of Professional Growth. Here they dealt with how teachers capacity grows through constant study and participation in community. The main purpose of this was to develop teachers recruiting program to be carried out through California Student Teachers Associations in Junior Colleges and high schools throughout the state.

### U. S. College Students Unite To Aid Fellow Students Abroad

Since 1937 the College Students & Professors of the United States and thirteen other nations of the world have tried to provide sufficient aid to the suffering students of countries ravaged by war. Millions of students who were fighters, prisoners of war, victims in concentration camps, compulsory battalions, refugees, displaced persons, stateless persons, resisters in underground movements and migratory students in bombed out areas have been sorely in need of this aid.

### LATE FRI. HOURS FOR GIRLS SET AT RECENT MEET

At a recent meeting of the Standards Committee a new ruling concerning the night hours for women students living in campus residences was passed. The new ruling is that Saturday night hours may now be observed on Friday night. This ruling will eliminate Friday night specials. The primary reason for the change is that it will open the social calendar and give opportunity for more campus functions on Friday nights.

The Standard Committee has decided that all girls should wear heels and hats to Sunday Chapel, and heels and nice dresses to Sunday dinner. The committee also has decided that girls are not to wear shorts or "Levis" on campus unless enroute to a gym class or activity which requires them as apparel. Other decisions of the committee are that girls shall not visit men's dormitories, and a juke box should be provided for the Cub House.

The Standards Committee is composed of one member from each of the girls organizations on campus. If there are any questions concerning A.W.S. rules, students may contact their Standards Committee representative, and she will bring up the matter in meeting.

### P.S.A. DANCE

Come one, come all, to the P. S. A. Ball Saturday, January 5th, at 8:00 o'clock at the Stockton Civic Auditorium. Admission is one student body card per couple. Dance to the strains of Kelly Perini's orchestra, and start the new year with good cheer.

They then went back to the general group. Irwin Levine was elected C.S.T.A. editor of the Sierra News, which is the teacher's magazine.

Breakfast was at 7:30 Saturday morning, after which they finished up some business, and at 9:30, they joined the California Teacher Association in a general meeting and heard their reports and business of the day.

Chinese students have barely enough for food subsidies to provide rice. Malaria and tuberculosis are common student ailments and over 70 per cent of Dutch students need hospital care before returning to universities. Students in Europe are returning from their forced labor camps to find their homes and universities a shamble and their families untraceable.

The end of the war has multiplied the need for help among the students in all countries affected by the war.

To help meet the needs of these students, an organization called the World Student Service Fund was put into effect. Its purpose is to provide such items as notebooks, paper, text books, fuel for student lamps, medical care, housing and supplementary food. A Chinese student stated: "Since we began our resistance you have sent us sympathy and encouragement, and you have done various kinds of work to help us. This loyalty and friendship we shall never forget." One of our own prisoners of war said: "I truthfully cannot describe or evaluate the effect which your books had on me and my co-mates and brothers in exile. It was a wonderful thing. The effect on the camp morale, not to mention the educational rewards, provided by your donations cannot be overestimated. You may be sure that I will not soon forget your organization nor any of the others that made life bearable, I should say possible, to so many of us. It is a shame that your work is not known better at home."

Relief is being sent China, the Philippines, France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Greece, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Russia, and Poland. American students and professors have contributed \$898,000 since 1937, but this year the need is greater. This year the quota to be fulfilled is \$2,000,000. The quota set for the United States is \$1,000,000 which will come from colleges and universities all over the country.

The drive beginning the last week in January will open with a carnival sponsored by the P. S. A. Solicitors will contact every student on campus with a request for one day's expenses which would include books, tuition, room and board and cokes.



# Turnups

By . . . "THE CHOMPERS"

Half-a-jug Chomper asked these turnups what they wanted for Christmas and this is what they said:

**Ferol Egan**—"Season r.r. ticket to Berkeley."

**Ginnie Ferris** and **Barbara Brooks**—"Snow!"

**Deam Simpson**—"An 'A' in Econ."

**Miss Deering**—"A bar of Ivory soap."

**Jim Israel**—"A new Buick or a 1929 special."

**Marian Phillips**—"Two real sapphires."

**Henry Bland**—"A diploma."

**Mrs. Hart**—"A stick of red-striped candy."

**Bob Chin**—"Money, money, or else \$100."

**Bob Hodson**—"Ketchup for my soft-boiled eggs."

## SWEET TURNUPS TO:

**Mr. Lawson** for his honest interest in the band, the "good fairy" turnups for their Christmas spirit, and the caroling guys and gals from all about. You turnups are really chompin'!

## BEST IN THE PATCH:

**Frank Pierson** (Cabinet Maker 3/c and **Jan James** (Striker) building bookcases 'til the wee hours — br-mp-f! "Hammer, please."

While **Boyd Lancaster's** car, "Tokay Flames," burned on Sycamore and Club House Crossing, **Hector Pratt** galloped off for a bucket of water. Brave one, **Alan Shep**, went into Women's Hall for a fire extinguisher. In the meantime **Boyd** threw on his sport coat and car blankets and smothered the flames. The bug-eyed crowd stared, questioned, gathered and sniffed. One late arrival was disappointed because it hadn't blown up but she stood off a ways in case it still might "blow." **Boyd** has been offered 50c and a jug of turnups.

**Gene Weston** must have mortgaged the potato patch (next season—turnips) to get the **Arlene Stoy** diamond!

## TURNUP QUOTES:

"And there I was against 500 of 'em—just me and my two assistants. And then the Captair said: 'Go get 'em!' (From the Midnight Battle on Roof 19 where 20 ex-service men and 3 gy-renes fought it out.)

The fireplace was plugged up and smoke was sifting up the

stairs to the third floor. **Betty Lou Cooper** and company thought this would be Alpha Thete's last stand so she comforted the girls with, "Don't get panicky!" Don't get panicky!"

## SHORT ONES:

**Tony Reid** vs. Punch Bowl.

**Donna Perrot** whistlin' while she walks.

On the Road to Martinez —

**Hampton's Ford.**

**Marilyn Meister** for Decorations Committee—no!

"Who's the paper boy?—**Charlie Cooke!**"

**Julio Harris** "taking" some **Coach** in golf and reminding **Seim** of it.

**Jimmie Yocum** and garlic sitting in the back seat.

**Ruth** "Whatta new personality." **Wilson.**

"3-bell **Charlie**" back on campus with his ice cream go-cart sez: "I have returned!"

Listen to **Sanderson, Brownie** and **Zink** on "3 o'clock Christmas Carols" time. Station P-A-U.

## THE CHOMPERS CHANT:

"Merry Christmas!"

# Rondo Bouts

Christmas brings a variety of programs for your Conservatory-ites. The most outstanding of these was the thirty-second performance of the "Messiah," which was presented last Sunday. The welcome addition of numerous tenors and basses made the chorus delightfully full. Orchids to the soloists, Genny Jones, soprano; Thelma Berg, contralto; Mr. McKenzie, tenor; and Earl Oliver, bass. All performed nobly. Particular tribute must be paid to Mr. McKenzie from Richmond, who took over at the last minute when Mr. Welton became ill. Mr. McKenzie was a member of the A Capella Choir at one time, and returned for the performance Sunday at the request of Mr. Bod-

ley. We're looking forward to the next performance of the "Messiah" for which rehearsals will start in September of next year. Mr. B. will stop at nothing short of perfection.

The A Capella Choir will be featured in a radio program Thursday evening at 7:30 over KWG. Two carol arrangements by College of the Pacific students will be featured. They are Burdett Fore's arrangement of "What Child Is This" and Elton Burgstahler's arrangement of "Silent Night," during which he works in a reading from Luke II, a minute theme from the "Messiah," and part of "Away In the Manger." Both are excellent arrangements.

Music therapy enthusiasts are presenting a Christmas program Wednesday night at the State Hospital. Those Conservatory students participating are Genny Jones, Donna Perrott, Thelma Berg, Phyllis Duval, Marilynne Burger, Mariaon Wichert and Connie Cochran.

In the Christmas spirit of the olers have been spreading joy

## Share Your Rides

You say you have a ride? Well, why not share it? The buses are going to be crowded over the holidays and many students will have a hard time getting home. There is sure to be someone going your way, so how about a lift?

## TAKE HEED, KEED

Before I heard the professor tell The rangers of a kiss I considered kissing you, the ne est thing to bliss, But since I learned biology, I s and sigh and moan, A million mad bacteria—AND THOUGHT WE WERE ALONE.

nightly. Either the music major are well distributed or some talented musicians are directing their talents in the wrong direction, cause it all sounded swell.

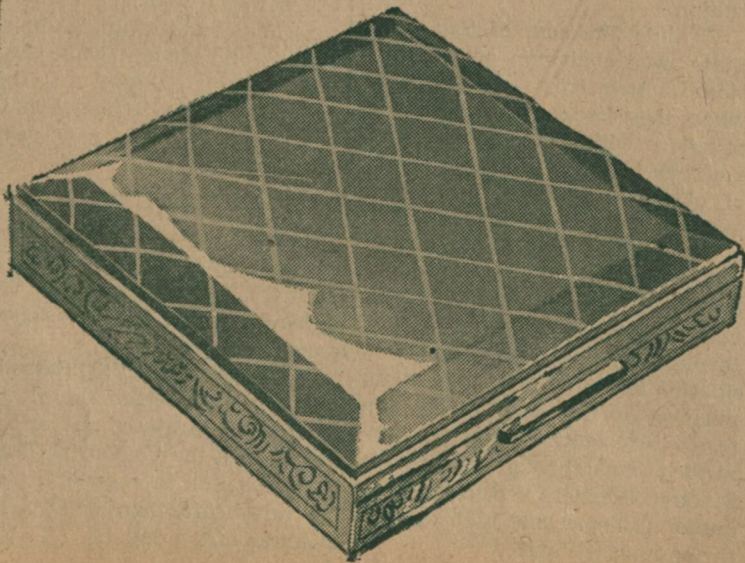
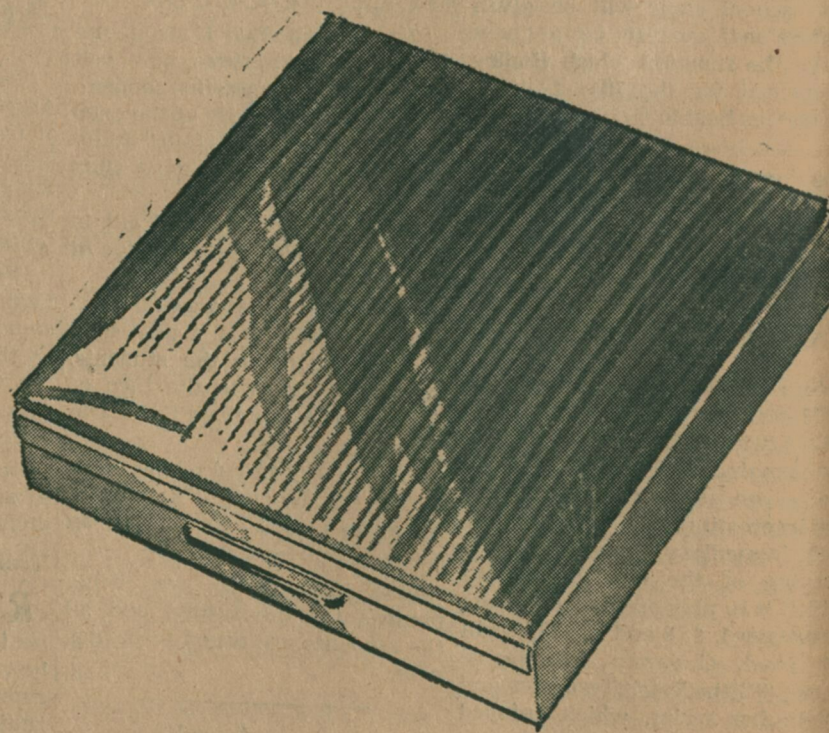
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# TIGER SPORTS REVIEW

## Tiger Tattler

By BENNY BENGAL

The time has come, as it comes sooner or later into the life of every sports scribe, when Benny Bengal feels the urge to pick an All-American team. Here it is my friends, for better or for worse.

Having looked over the comparative records of all the major football teams in the country, we can only come to the conclusion that the entire 1945 Army team, led by Blanchard and Davis, is our unhesitating choice for All-American honors. The second, third, and fourth teams could only be the first, second, and third teams of Fleet City. Football teams may come, and football teams may go, but you'll go a long, long way before you ever find two greater aggregations of football talent than these two teams.

This four string All-American team may be turned into the best ever by the addition of ROSENBLOOM of C.O.P. as Water Boy. Rosenbloom has been voted by the National Association of Sports Writers as the most promising water bucket and towel handler they had ever seen. The members of the association voted at a recent meeting to present to the College of the Pacific a handsomely embossed certificate, which will hang either in the gym or in the auditorium, testifying to Rosenbloom's prowess with a dixie cup and a turkish towel. The only regret of the association in making this presentation is that it will be a posthumous award.

The members of the faculty basketball team, it appears, have stolen a march on the Block P Society, and have already held several secret practice sessions before a formal challenge has been issued. Although all sports writers, including members of the Weekly staff, have been barred from the gym during the secret practices, it is rumored that the profs have worked up several new plays, including one in which coaches Kjeldsen and Seimering pick up Dean Farley, who has a firm grasp on the ball, and after carrying him the length of the court, throw him and the ball through the hoop. If this doesn't baffle the Block P men, nothing will.

Norman Higgins

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## CAGEY CAGER



"Deacon" Swift, one of the two hold-overs from last year's flashy cage team, has contributed in a large measure to the Tiger quintet's three victories so far this season.

## Pacific Blacks Win Five, Lose One, To Date

An impressive record of five wins and one defeat has been chalked up so far this season by the Pacific Blacks, the varsity reserve cage team.

The Blacks have to their credit wins over Stockton Field Flyers 27-24, Lathrop Engineers 36-13, Valley Reporter 35-29, Stockton Field Little Giants 38-24, and an Ione town team 47-17; dropping one game to Stockton High Varsity 26-22.

Besides playing preliminary games before the Varsity games, the Blacks belong to the City League and play clubs, commercial teams and Army Bases in Stockton's Civic Auditorium.

## WOMEN'S INTRA-MURALS

**BASKETBALL:** A new set-up, due to rearrangement of varsity practice, has been necessitated in the intra-mural basketball league. Games will now be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays from five to six o'clock.

**TENNIS:** Pat Corwin and Marilyn Carson are the finalists in the tennis tournament. They will play for the title as soon as the weather clears.

**HOCKEY:** Catherine Cain's team the winner, 3-1.

**ARCHERY:** The tournament will be completed after Christmas vacation. In the lead spots are Theresa Abetle, Jean Corlett, Nancy Taylor and Bette Lu Stuart.

## SEASON'S GREETINGS

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## Bears Claw Tiger Cagers 43-26. C.O.P. "Ack-Ack" Downs A.A.F.

The College of the Pacific Tigers came out of last week's end basketball wars with an even break. They were severely trounced by the University of California Bears, and then came back to defeat the Fairfield Air Field.

At Berkeley the Tigers were never really in the ball game, much more than just fielding a team as the half time score will indicate, Cal led the Tigers 25-4. And then winding up by 43-26, so from the Tiger point of view it was just a case of the Tigers trying to keep the Bears from running the score any higher. The Tigers were swept off their feet in the first period when Bears, Jim Smith and Andy Wolfe, hit the bucket with great regularity. The Tigers outscored the Bears in the second period 22 to 18, but by that time it didn't make a great deal of difference. Smith tallied 13 and Wolfe made 12 points for the bulk of the Bear scoring. Stan Reames led COP with 8 tallies.

After being trounced by Cal the night before, the Tigers came back in a revengful mood and took the Fairfield Air Field into camp. Although ahead only four points before the end of the game, the Tigers put on a good finish to defeat the flyers 48-37.

The Tigers had a 17 point lead late in the first half only to have the Skymasters cut the lead down to 29-23 at half time, and just after the half had started the Tigers led by only 37-35.

Long shots by Art Weintraub, Skymaster forward, kept the Fairfield men in the game as he tanked 12 points when they were really

needed most. Our own Frank Burkett made 14 for COP. The Skymasters counted heavily from the foul line, tanking 17 charity shots which helped their cause considerably. Both teams fouled 21 times.

## SILVER LEAF Ice Cream Fountain

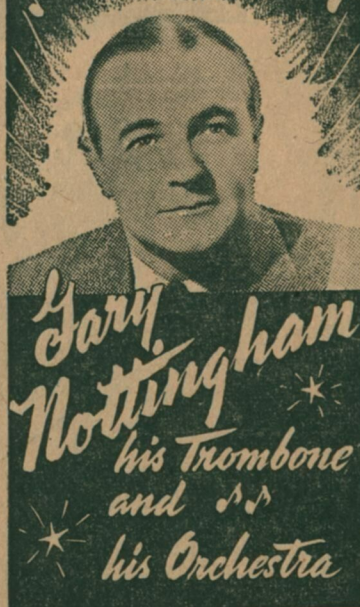
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# SOCIETY

## Engagement of Miss Arlene Stoy To Gene Weston Announced Sun.

A complete surprise—even to their closest friends—was the recent announcement of the engagement of Miss Arlene Stoy to Gene Weston. The betrothal news was revealed at dinner, in Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

A sophomore in Stockton Junior College, Arlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren A. Critser of Napa, Calif. She is a graduate of Napa High School, and will graduate from S. J. C. this February. She is a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

Gene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. King Weston of Sonora. He is a graduate of Napa Hi and also a graduate of the College of Pacific, where he was a member of Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity. He was a major in business administration, and is employed locally at the time.

Plans have been made for a June wedding.

## Christmas Party At Alpha Thete

Introducing the Christmas holidays at Alpha Theta Tau was their informal Christmas party held last evening, at which time the new pledges were honored at dessert.

Preceding a mock Christmas tree program, the members and pledges went caroling. The gifts exchanged at the tree have been further donated to a local children's home.

Committees were: decorations, Claire Lathy, chairman; Becky Roberts, Dorothy Thompson, Stella Simpson and Marcia Grey; dessert, Dorothy Galett, chairman; Mary Virginia Rhodes, Wilma Talbot and Jean Spangler; clean-up, Marianne Squire, chairman; Fran Burks, Eleanor McGrew, Jackie Taylor, Kay Powell, Maureen Foster, Nancy Harold and Marilyn Bishop.

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## North Hall Plans Dance Dec. 29th

"I know who my Good Fairy is!" Do those words sound familiar? Perhaps you have been wondering what all this Good Fairy business is that has been going on at North Hall. Well, it's this way.

—Each girl has been given a secret Good Fairy who, all week, has been doing nice things for her, such as, making her bed, and leaving her food, cute notes, and poems. It's really a wonderful system except when one dashes into a room, intending to secretly do a good deed for her charge and is greeted by a suspicious grin from the last person she wishes to see—her charge.

All this mad dashing, guessing, suspicion and confusion was culminated at the House Party on Wednesday night when Good Fairies were revealed by an exchange of gifts.

Any of you fellows who have been invited to the coming North Hall dance should consider yourselves blessed. It promises to be wonderful fun. The dance will be held on Saturday evening, Decem-

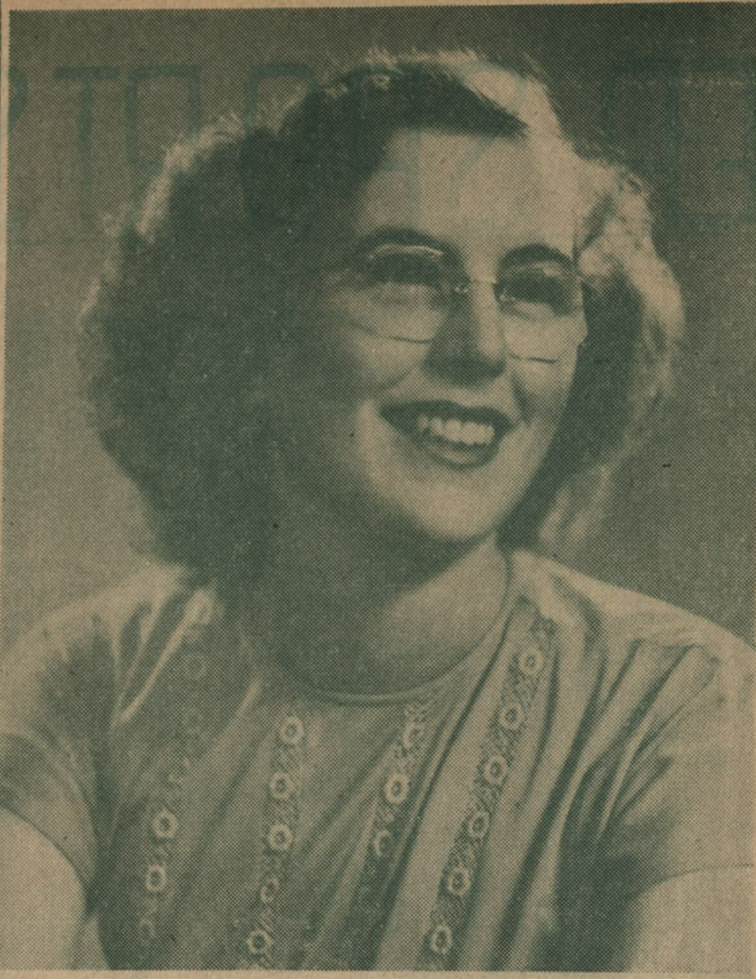
ber 29th, and is to be done on a night-club theme. The name of this night club is "The Topper." Upon looking under the serpentine and balloons we find the committee chairmen are as follows: Connie Nitson—Decorations, Marianne Squire—Bids, Tita Beamer—Entertainment, Alice Minch—Clean-Up, Evelyn Grant, Music, Marcia Abraham — Chaperones

and Jane Campodonico—Refreshments. Vice-President and Social Chairman, Pat Wells, is coordinating all of these committees to make North Hall's first dance a huge success.

Bill: She certainly is magnetic.

Jack: Little wonder. Everything she has on is charged.

## ENGAGED



MISS ARLENE STOY, who announced her engagement to Gene Weston at Epsilon last Sunday.

## Epsilon Honors Parents Tuesday

The parents of the Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority girls were guests of honor at a party given Tuesday night at the Epsilon sorority house.

A program was presented, with carols sung and the traditional Santa Claus taking his bow.

Harriet Gunton was General Chairman of the party with the following heading the other committees: Carolyn Evans, invitations; Barbara Roth, program; Jean Marie Arnold, refreshments; Betty Maley, decorations; and pledges, clean up.

The Christmas motif was carried out throughout the house with a large tree heading the decorations.

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2nd Moron: Why no!

1st Moron: Well it's killing me.

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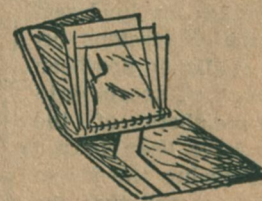
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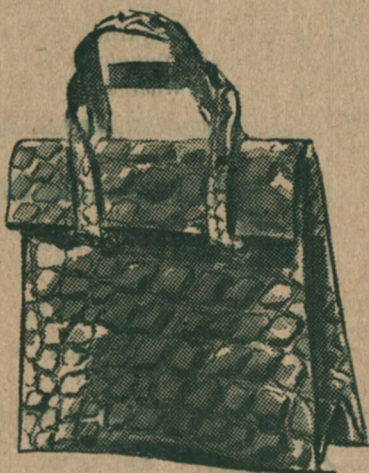
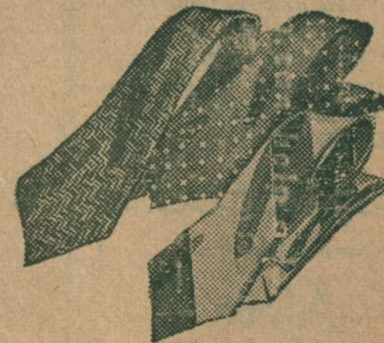
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## Sorority Formal Pledge Dances Held Last Saturday Evening

Epsilon Lambda Sigma's winter pledge formal was rated a big success by the more than fifty couples who attended the gala affair last Saturday night.

Decorations were carried out in the "Snowfall" theme with modernistic white trees decorated with brightly colored Christmas balls, and illuminated by red and green spotlights. The sun room was transformed by the presence of a huge Christmas tree hung with silver rain shimmering in the glow of red, green, and blue spotlights.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance were: Dean and Mrs. James H. Corson; Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Windmiller; and Mr. and Mrs. John Risser.

Couples seen dancing to the strains of Artie Nielson's orchestra were: Jo Bemis and Jerry Clark; Earleen Kendrick and Sam Hackett; Barbara Roth and Bob Morris; Arlene Stoy and Gene Weston; Nadine Walsh and Bruce Coleman; Bea Berlander and Keith Jacobs; Bev Byrne and Everett Hilliard; Dot Coleman and Ensign Chuck Yokel; Sharon Lewis and Earl Wood; Bev. Billups and Johnny Smith; Patty Lou Peters and Don Marlette; Arlene Ellis and Bob Raven; Thyra Jeffery and Bill Gingrich; Frances Hammill and Chuck Welches; Phyllis Peri and Johnny New; Carmel Struckman and Jim Taylor; Ginny Ferris and Aubrey Brown; Jean Ann Wright and Andy Durham; Jean Marie Arnold and David Smith; Eveline Crudelli and Walt Meyers; Miriam McCormack and Karl Johns; Jimmie Yocum and Jack Potter; Susan Shuman and Ensign Donald McCormack; Barbara Connolly and Chuck Gulick; Becky Roset and John Gemma; Marilyn Nelson and John Gerling; Carolyn Bennetsen and Don Miller; Bernice Temple and John Kaye; Betty Maley and Joe Hodson; Janet James and Frank Pierson; Iris Jane Jacobs and Craig Combs; Jean Agers and Rick Richards; Marilyn Sheppard and Fran Wilkinson; Jean Werner and Berkeley Werner; Bette Etzel and Ed Mast; Donna Perrott and Bud Owen; Micky Burger and Bob Hodson; Dot Emigh and Jim Dettar; Mary Flaa and Bill Odeneal; Cam Jamieson and Alan Sheppard; Sally Logan and Dick Dennis; Helen Jenkins and Robert Jenkins; Miriam Martell and Bill Chappell; Pat Stewart and Don Martinelli.

Tau Kappa Kappa honored its pledges with an "Old Fashioned Christmas" formal last Saturday evening. A brightly illuminated

Christmas tree greeted the guests as they entered and the holiday spirit was carried throughout the house with large wreaths adorned with holly berries. Huge candles burned upon the mantel, from which were hung eight red stockings that sparkled forth the pledges names. The ceiling was draped with red streamers joined in the center by clusters of mistletoe.

T K's and their guests included: Barbara Merriam and Jack Burkholder; Vivian Jarvis and Jack Kinsman; Charlotte Verdi and Elvin Platti; Mary Burden and Bob Carson USNR; Earleen Waters and Frank Mattioni; Joan Wendels and Ted Weller; Marilyn Carson and Ken Nordskog USNR; Jackie Geyer and Bill Thompson; Bessie Rogers and Walter Ramage; Claire Ruiz and Frank Piceno; Marian Phillips and Alan Tusaria; Dorothy Ann Petersen and Wells Petersen; Carolyn Harris and Brooks Schaeffer; Janice Potter and Lt. Les Barger; Lucille Charter and Don Drago; Mary Schlink and Lt. Bob Watson; Skip Harlow and Bob Penberthy; Grace Dickman and Lt. Brad Stetines.

Pledges and their guests included: Virginia Morell and Bob Clark; Carol Romer and escort; Muriel Hughes and escort; Jean Watson and escort; Marilyn West and Bob Kain; Lorraine Hock and Hank Hadden; Virginia Lochow and escort; Winnie Merriam and escort.

Guests included Barbara Brookner and Russ Parmenter; Louise Hodnot and Paul Syneck; Penny Farnsworth and Harry Thompson; Pat Alexander and Phil Kaufman. The patrons and patronesses for this event were Miss G. Louise Flaa, Dr. and Mrs. Allan Waldo, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stocking.

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Members and guests were: Betty Broder, Bill Bianchi; Helen Graham, Cliff Smithe; Jeanne Bergeron, Ray Sulprizio; Bev. Wells, Bob Tumetty; Dorothy Gelatt, Bob Zink; Marilyn Ritchie, Joe Thompson; Joyce Horrall, Frank Burkett; Becky Roberts; Jerry Gordon; Stella Simpson, Hank Scrimsher; Claire Lathy, Bill Hughson; Marilyn Dow, Paul Berger; Jeanne Inwood and Frank Ramonti.

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Joan O'Connor, Bill Mahlstedt; Marcia Gray, Fred Vorous; Betty Lou Cooper, John Cooyman; Marilyn Dinubilo, Don Stout; Marilyn Otterson, Johnny Smith; Sally Fenton, Jack Otterson; Merilee Johnson, Jim Pardoe; Madeleine Bernadicow, Ken Bamsmier; Randy Walker, Vin Benson; Aileen Snelling, Bill Tobiason; Marilyn Meister and Jack DeVoe.

House guests were: Barbara Burke, Ken Perkins; Althea Ortman and Chester Pierce.

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## Hollis Hayward To Marry Miss Hay December 27th

The many friends of Hollis Hayward, executive secretary of the Student Christian Association, will be happy to learn of his forthcoming marriage to Miss Rachel McMaster Hay of Morristown, Tennessee, and of late, Columbia, South Carolina.

Miss Hay was graduated from Withrop College, and at present is teaching history at Columbia High School. She has been quite active in the social and civic affairs of Columbia, and has served as president of the Columbia Choral Society; and is an active member of the Columbia Music Festival board and guild.

The marriage will be performed December 27th in the First Presbyterian Church of Morristown, Tenn. The bride will wear the traditional white gown and veil when she repeats the vows, and her attendants will be her sister, Mrs. T. Moffitt Burris, matron of honor, and a quartet of bridesmaids.

The Rev. Francis Hayward will be best man for his brother, and the Reverends Wyatt Jones and J. Edward Lantz will serve as ushers.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Hutson Hay of Morristown, Tenn.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hayward of Colby, Kansas are the parents of Mr. Hollis Hayward, who was graduated from Kansas Wesleyan and Yale Divinity school.

Following their marriage, the newlyweds will have an extensive honeymoon trip through the southwest with a short time being spent in Los Angeles.

Upon their return, the Haywards' will reside at 3616 Pacific Avenue, and will be at home to friends after the 20th of January.

## Tau Kappa Kappa Christmas Party

Christmas spirit prevailed at Tau Kappa Kappa sorority this week with a Yuletide party Monday evening honoring the Tee Kay Auxiliary followed by a get-together Tuesday evening for house members and pledges.

Monday evening was spent playing cards and singing Christmas carols, with Marian Phillips presenting a group of her own piano selections. Refreshments were served following the program.

Members of the Auxiliary present included Mrs. Florence S. Van Gilder, Mrs. Iva B. Collier, Mrs. J. Henry Welton, Mrs. Ruby B. White, Mrs. E. E. Stanford, Mrs. Kenneth Stocking, Miss Anne E. Harris, Mrs. Ellen M. Werner, Mrs. Helen B. Schlink, Mrs. Lorraine C. Mack, Mrs. Harriet G. Farr, and Miss G. Louise Flaa.

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## PACIFIC SOCIAL WORLD

The Annual Silver Christmas Tea, presented each year by the Student Christian Association, was presented Sunday, December 16, at the S.C.A. building on the campus.

The tea is given for the benefit of the World Student Christian Federation.

General chairman of the Tea was Virginia Overacker. Others were: Cecile McAllister, invitations; Connie Cochran, program; Nancy Hilscher, publicity; Helen Winter, food; and Ruby Phillips and Zetageans, decorations.

Hosts and hostesses, Pug Dabritz and the cabinate: Edith Grider, Alice Hamel, John Graves, Mary Iungerich, Cella Mae Swinney, Sylvia Austin, Bill Tobiasen, Marian Burness, Winnie Merriam, Marygrace Nikkle, Lois Downen, Margaret Reed, Alice Blayney, Miriam Avery, Virginia Kurtzwell, Elaine Boutelle, Don Noble, Gloria Rothery, Ruby Phillips, Lydia Runes, Sofia Mohamed, Diana Evans, and Grace Fonley.

The following program was presented, with Connie Cochran presiding: Christmas carols, Paul Berger, leader; "A Slumber Song of the Madonna," Lynetta Sanborn, soloist; Connie Cochran, accompanist; Violin trio, Donna Perett, Phyllis Magnuson, Mildred Marsh, Marion Winchet, accompanist; "One Christmas Eve," reading by Mrs. Arlene Ludlow; "Here a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella," a vocal trio by Betty Jean Merritt, Pat Moore, Lynette Sanborn, and Marion Winchet accompanist; The Story of the World Student Christian Federation, told by Elizabeth Steed.

The Christian motif was carried out in the decorations, with a large tree standing in one end of the room. Winter greens decorated the tops of tables and piano. The background for their program was a familiar Christmas scene of the shepherds and the star of Bethlehem, done in silver on a background of black.

## White Xmas Theme of Central Halls Dance Held Saturday Nite

Neath the lights of a huge Christmas tree, Central Hall members and their escorts danced to the music of records while snowmen and various other Christmas scenes looked on.

"White Christmas" was the theme and a huge fire in the fireplace added to the festivities. Marge Hiers, president, gave away bow ties to all the fellows. Music was supplied by phonograph records, and dancing was from 8 to 12.

The patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Nossek, Mr. and Mrs. Van Warkentine, and Mrs. Vaskey, housemother.

More than 30 couples attended and among these were: Dot Adams and Willie Boliarsky, Maglin Sneddon and Boyd Thompson, Robbin Hermensan and Charlie Cook, Lenore Carey and Jack Lobengerg, Shirley Bollin and Bill Hanson, Ruth Wilson and Joe Tretheway, Marge Heirs and Bob McDonnold, Carol and Al Kolb, Virginia McDonald and Limie Burke, Carolyn Davis and Sandy Sanderson, Donna Jean Toddy and Jerry Sanguinetti, Arlene Wientobb and George Perry, Jean Hitchcock and Gene Pense.

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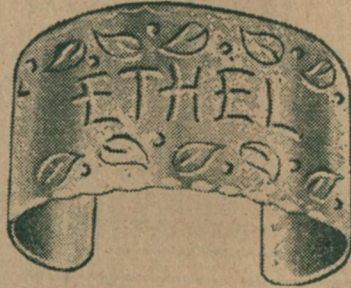
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## ADVENTURES OF MON. CAROLERS AT NORTH HALL

Buried beneath layers of sweaters, coats, and red flannels North Hall girls assembled in the living room at 9:45 Monday evening to get their white candles and also a briefing from their president Ginny Ferris.

Being courageous souls, the girls had no qualms about the fog or the sub-zero temperatures. They ran gleefully outdoors, lit their candles and lined up in front of the hall to begin the perilous journey to fraternity circle. The only difficulty encountered at this point was that the girls in the very back became lost in the fog and when they were lustily shouting "Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells—" the head of the column was gently intoning "Silent Night—All is calm—"—well, the singing director, Evelyn Grant, was definitely not in such a tranquil spirit.

Arriving at the frat houses only a few drops of dew the worse for having attempted the trip with visibility zero, the group gathered in a semi-circle about the director and sang "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Silent Night," and then Eunice Nuoffer sang "There's a Star in the Sky," as the chorus hummed softly. By this time quite a number of tossed heads and broad, manly shoulders were to be seen protruding from the windows so the gals were inspired to even greater heights. They gave a lovely rendition of "White Christmas." With a hearty "Merry Christmas" the girls moved on to Pres. Knoles' home amid the enthusiastic applause of the fellows—and the pattering hearts of the coeds who had at last discovered which window to stand beneath and scream "Help, help!"

After leaving the President's home everyone blew out her candle and ran—excuse me, waddled—pellmell for the Co-op, wishing fervently that she had on six sweaters and three coats instead of two, plus a pair of green flannels to wear over the red ones. By this time the soft feeling in their hands was purely a nervous sensation so we need not delve further into detail. However when you notice a few of our coeds are minus a couple of fingers or are mourning the loss of a hand just remember that they gave their all for their Alma Mater and it is up to society to accept them.

At Manor Hall the carolers were met by a pajamaed reception committee and escorted to the patio. While Manorites draped themselves on the bannisters, sprawled on the steps, and shook dripping heads from out of the shower room windows, North Hall brought the Yuletide Spirit (and the chills) to another C.O.P. living group.

By this time everyone was frozen stiff and vivid impressions of Rosenbloom's cold, lifeless body passed through the tortured mind of many a girl as she felt Bron-

## Ode to My Professors

I think that I shall never see  
Any man as fine as three.

A man of wisdom who hast turned  
To teach to us what thou hast learned.

Who works with patient will that we  
May learn and learn and Quiz Kids be.

Who makes us happy when thou teaches  
Us to give such eloquent speeches.

Who keeps our brains from being hollow  
By teaching us acid not to swallow.

Yes, we agree we love thee so  
Straight to Heaven thou shouldst go,

BUT THEE WHO GIVEST  
HOMEWORK BEFORE  
CHRISTMAS VACATION  
SHOULDEST BE SHOT!

## Miss Anderson In Music Series

Miss Marian Anderson, world acclaimed contralto, will appear as the concluding artist presented in the Stockton Music Series annual calendar. In the series have been Joseph Szigetti, violinist, and Douglas Beattie, baritone. Mail orders are now being taken at 142 Knoles Way. Box office will open at Furhman Music Company beginning February 11, 1946.

ial Pneumonia creeping upon her and Jack Frost hot upon her trail. However, most C.O.P. coeds can out-run either Bronchial or Jack so Women's Hall did receive its share of Christmas music, even though everyone was so hoarse that Evie had to give the pitch low enough for the Don Cossacks or the Bull Frog A Cappella.

A brief stop was made at the infirmary to softly sing "Silent Night" and to hum "White Christmas."

Arriving at their haven of rest, North Hall, with tallow covered mittens, fog ravaged hair, and stone-cold feet, the gals all croaked "Merry Christmas" to their house mother, Mrs. Magee, and tore up to their rooms and the nice warm heaters.

## MIKE CHAT

By GEORGIANN RICHARDSON

Dear Santa Claus:

Instead of writing you separate, personal letters, we, of the College of Pacific and Stockton Junior College Radio Studio, have decided to write you through the medium of the Pacific Weekly. As it is such a well known paper throughout the world you might be more likely to give attention to our Christmas wishes.

Please send to me, John Graves, a bright plaid sport jacket and four children so that I can be just like Bing Crosby.

I, Ed McClarty, would like to have a screen to put in front of the mike so that I won't have to face the public.

My name is Gail Monroe, and I would like to have a carton of cigarettes so that I can develop a tobacco hack in order to give up my radio career and become a duck caller.

Santa Claus, I want more than anything else, a girl, beautiful, well proportioned, and widely (in more ways than one) known. You must know by now that I mean Cass Daley. Second choice—Judy Canova. Bill Thompson.

I, Gene McCabe, would like a great big Wheaties box top so that I can send away and get some Atomic Bomb Bubbles.

Santa, all I want for Christmas is the answer to one question, "Who killed Rosenbloom?"—Jack Geyer.

Please give me some Pepsodent toothpaste with irium, so that I can give Miriam some competition, thanks, Arlene Ludlow.

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We have all been very good this

year (it says here in small print), and we hope you will grant our wishes.

P. S. Mr. Betz would like a toupee with a permanent wave so that it won't collapse in foggy weather.

## To the Faculty and Students of the College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College:

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## —EDITORIAL—

In celebrating Christmas we celebrate the birthday of a great man who believed in the doctrine of peace on earth, good will toward all. But have we really the right to celebrate such a birthday when peace on earth and good will for all doesn't exist for all the people on earth?

Is it good will and peace on earth when British troops see fit to burn an Indonesian village in reprisal for the death of some of their men? Isn't this reprisal type of killing one of the things that the British so heartily condemned when it was being used against them? Oh Justice, where art thou in a world so much in need of thee?

And isn't it rather ironical when we find British and Japanese troops fighting side by side—the same troops, who not too many months ago, longed to slit each other's throats? Is this the way to teach the Jap that wars are something not to found in a civilized world; or is it the way to tell them that the only profitable way to fight a war is to fight it in behalf of Great Britain?

But let's not stop with Great Britain. Let's take a look at our own carpet. Lift up the edge of it and notice the dirt hiding there. Are we helping to foster the Four Mythical Freedoms by aiding Chiang Kai Chek in his destruction of the Chinese Communists? Why don't we use a little of our influence and insist on some arbitration in China, rather than the continuation of bloodshed in a country that is already soaked in red? Maybe it is because the Chinese Nationalist Government has more to offer us financially; maybe it is the old question of dollars for lives.

These are just a few of the questions that we could ask on this birthday of a man who died that other men might live. And now we have just finished a titanic struggle in which thousands of men gave their lives that other men might live. Is this the way we confirm our belief in Justice? Is this the way we thank those who gave their lives for a better world?

As you celebrate Christmas, stop and think. For God's sake, THINK! And after you've thought, say a prayer for those who have given their lives; say another for those who are still giving theirs and another for those who may have to give theirs in the future.

## Merry Christmas Happy New Year

"Merry Christmas or Happy New Year!" No, that isn't a misprint . . . it's a statement of fact.

Hundreds of years before tin horns and confetti ushered in the New Year, strutting Romans in tin suits began to celebrate what we now know as New Year's Day. Some local big-shot named Caesar decreed that the year should begin on January 1st, causing a revolution in the stone-slab Varga Calendars of that day which were currently appearing with a picture of Venus de Milo. He also inaugurated customs which were met with approval by the local steak houses and 5-10-15 cents stores. These were: feasting (with food) and masqueradings (with masks). Ah, but here comes the rub—after filing out

parchment No. 1040, Long Form, it was discovered the tax per Roman amounted to one pound of Gold, no teeth accepted.

One of the brainy ideas this Ancient Morgenthau backed, which still exists today, in the giving of gifts on New Years. (Probably diances). Today, with our modern life replacing Togas with Sarongs, most parts of the Continent and Scotland still give presents on New Years instead of Christmas. Note to all Department Store Santas: No help wanted. So—you can see, if you've read this far, and if you have you deserve to have a present on both New Years and Christmas, we were correct in saying "Merry Christmas or a Happy New Year!"

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## G. I. Christmas

By GOLDEN AND NIX

Christmas is here and America is again celebrating in a time of peace. Although some of our men are still occupying countries in the far corners of the globe, many of them have returned. Here are the stories of a few of them who spent Christmas in some distant land and have returned to become students at College of the Pacific or Stockton Junior College.

## CHRISTMAS IN ITALY

Bill MacDonald spent last Christmas in Florence, Italy, as a Corporal in the Army Air Corps. On Christmas day the men of the Fifth Army and the Army Air Corps watched their own football teams play against one another in what they referred to as the "Spaghetti Bowl." Bill spent most of Christmas day in the home of an Italian family. They had no Christmas tree or turkey dinner but otherwise it was a lot like home. The spirit of giving was kept up by the men on the field by saving their candy rations for two weeks so that it could be distributed among the children of the surrounding territories.

## CHRISTMAS IN MORROCCO

Captain Amos Gardner found himself two years ago having Christmas in Marrakeck, Morocco. There wasn't much on the base to do, so most of the men wandered into town. Captain Gardner and a few of his friends went into town to dance with the only four white women for miles around; they were three nurses and one Red Cross worker.

As they were returning to the base they heard bells of the local French Church. On the spur of the moment they decided to attend midnight mass. The church was typically French with the Nativity Scene depicted near the altar, and Franciscan priests held the service. It was all picturesque; it might have been a page out of a religious book.

## CHRISTMAS IN ADAM

Just where Adam is we didn't know; that is, until we interviewed Robert Kenyon who was stationed there on December 25, 1943. Adam is an island in the Aleutian chain, and Christmas here was almost like at home. At least that's what Bob thinks.

"We had plenty of food, fine church services, good movies, and some swell programs were radioed to us from the G. I. station in the State. "There even was snow," Bob said.

## CHRISTMAS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC

Ah, here we come to the bell bottom trousers, ex-Seaman First Class Eddie Sotelo. After much pumping, we finally got him to talk, and this slightly?? broken-down tenor confessed that—HE SINGS but only to the accompaniment of a guitar, a musical instrument that he likes to wield. Well, to get down to cases, the boys sang Christmas carols, had their dinner and church services, but "nothing can take the place of home."

## CHRISTMAS IN THE PHILIPPINES

Well, we've heard the light side of Christmas overseas, but Corky Cornelius, ex-tank destroyer commander, knows the dark side—the side that tells of ravaged Philip-

Merry Christmas  
from the  
Pacific Weekly StaffARTIST MERRITT  
DOES ADANO PICS

Two pictures were part of the props for "A Bell for Adano"; the portrait of Tony Reid as Major Joppolo, and the copy of a Titian on the wall of the set.

The portrait was painted by Warren Chase Merritt who was in Stockton at the time doing a commission job here. He also touched up the fake titian.

Mr. Merritt, while visiting here once before, did a picture of Grandpa Brewster for the Pacific Little Theatre production of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

He now lives in Capitola where he spends his time on various types of art work, seascapes, landscapes, and especially portraits. He has also done some water color portraits which have been widely exhibited.

Originally from San Francisco, Mr. Merritt has spent quite some time in New York where he has done numerous portraits and exhibited much of his work.

Mr. Merritt's work was exhibited in a one man show at the Maxwell Galleries in San Francisco last year.

Mrs. Merritt is the former Ailene Kistler who graduated from Pacific in the class of '22.

Italian Madonna Art  
On Exhibit in Weber

An exhibit of original photographs of the Madonna in Art taken in the Museum of Florence, Italy, are now on display on the second floor of Weber Hall.

Appropriate now for the approaching Christmas holiday, these photographs are some of the best examples of their type in existence. Clearly interpreting their subject, they vividly show the beauty of the rare works of art.

pinos who could scarcely find enough food to keep them alive and whose clothes barely covered their bodies. No, December 25, 1944 didn't mean much to war-weary Philipinos and to Corky, whose only feast on that day was a can of olives that he had saved for three months.

## A Tomic Ache

Recipe of the Week: For a tomic ache take 300 lbs. meat, 4 sacks potatoes, 4 boxes tomatoes, 4 cases peaches, 20 gallons ice cream, 30 dozen eggs, 100 gallons milk, 40 loaves bread, 4 cases corn, 30 dozen snails, 8 gallons tomato juice, 8 gallons apple juice, 2 crates of lettuce, 10 lbs. butter, 5 pounds coffee, prepare well, and serve . . . to hundreds of hungry college students.

How'd you like to make a recipe like that every day? Well, that's exactly the problem on the hands of the men and women behind the scenes in the Cafeteria.

Sneaking in the back door of the hash-house (and grabbing a carrot carolers have been spreading joy Hungry Reporter was met simultaneously by a gust of heaven scented fragrance not unlike Chanel No. 4, and a woman in a white apron with a knife in her hand. I assured her that all I wanted was a story for Ye Olde Weekly, and so she went back to slicing tomatoes after directing us to "The Kingfish." This personage, whose real name is Mr. Constantine Levinsky, kindly consented, upon request, to give us the facts mentioned in the first paragraph, facts on his earlier experience, and a free piece of ham. As to his earlier experience, the "Kingfish," as he is known in his domain of the kitchen, said he had previously been employed at Cal. and the Berkeley Women's City Club. He came to C.O.P. in the same year as Mr. Stagg, and has been working steadily here for the entire fourteen years.

In order to get a full course meal, I decided to venture further down the food line. Peeking around the corner of a bucket sized salad bowl, we discover Mrs. E. Risso who has been making salads for the last 10 years together with being hostess in the dining hall. We also notice several food-fixers busily engaged in their work, among them Natalina Passitti, who has been with the Cafe for four years, Mrs. Della Grillo also four years in the "service", and last, but not the least of the feast, Manual Ramos. So, as I reach for an Alka Seltzer on the way out we say farewell to the Hash-House with a final "MMMMMM!"