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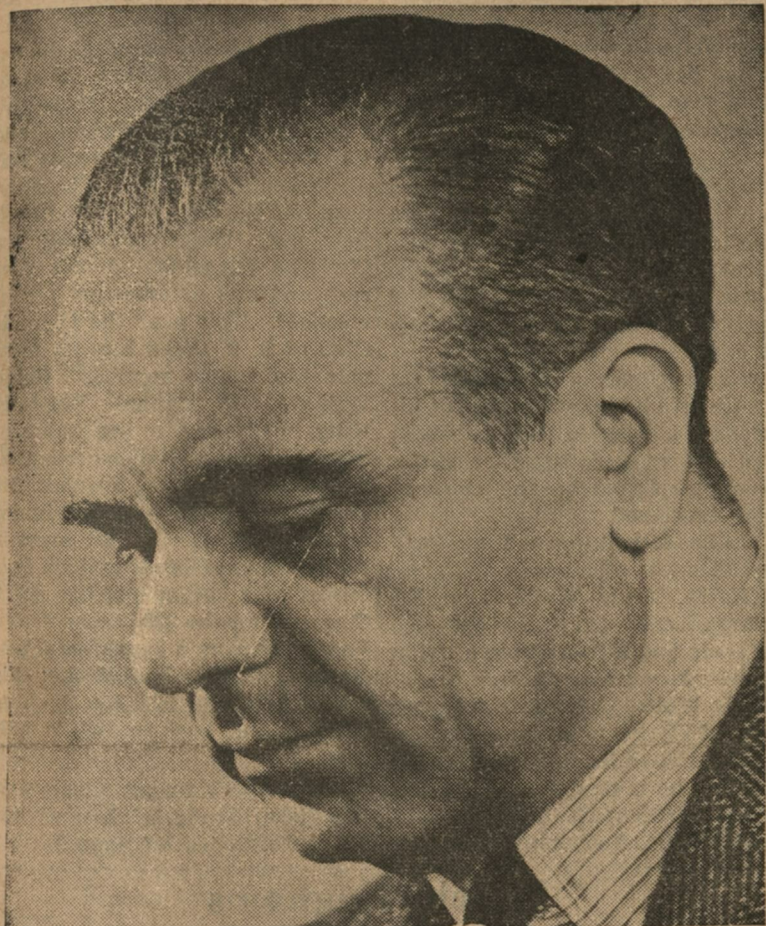
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Jose Iturbi to Appear at High School Aud. Tomorrow Night

Jose Iturbi will be presented on Saturday evening, Jan. 19th at 8:30 o'clock at the Stockton High School auditorium. This is another Ware-Hazelton special engagement brought to Stockton through the management of Martin M. Wagner, Mr. Iturbi's personal manager.



Mr. Iturbi is perhaps the most dynamic figure in modern music. His popularity is due not only to his genius in playing the piano, but also to his versatility. He plays all types of music from Beethoven to boogie-woogie and is a great artist in either endeavor. He is the idol of the public, also because of his intelligence and charming personality.

Sixteen years ago, Jose Iturbi made his American debut at Carnegie Hall, and he has been an American institution ever since. Besides performing concerts from coast to coast, he has been musical director and permanent conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, a post which he has filled for eight years. He has also conducted many leading orchestras in the United States and the London Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

In addition to his concert work, Mr. Iturbi has appeared in several motion pictures and many people recognized his playing in the picture, "A Song to Remember."

Jose Iturbi has done much in the world of music in bringing modern music and the classics together so that they can be enjoyed by everyone. He has been especially popular with the servicemen and has appeared in almost 250 Military Hospital performances thus far this year.

Tickets for this show are going fast, but they are still on sale at

SIXTY SCIENCE STUDENTS TO GO ON FIELD TRIP

The combined Zoology and Geology classes will make a field trip to Point Lobos State Park on January 19 to the 20th.

The students will leave on buses Saturday morning and expect to return Sunday afternoon. While at the state park which is below Carmel, they will study marine, earth, and plant life in this area.

Dr. Allen Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood, Miss Verna Johnston, and Miss Eleanor Cole will act as chaperons. The group which will number about sixty will stay at the Forest Hill Hotel.

Another trip is planned for February 2 and 3.

Challenge to College Students-- Will it Be, Beans or Apple Pie?

She was a pretty lady and she spoke many things. She spoke of beans and rice and apple pie. And she spoke of the International House at Cal. She spoke of broken fingers and Greece and China and Lithuania. She said that she could never pronounce Lithuania. She always said "Lithuanier" or something else instead. She spoke of many things and these things spelled—W.S.S.F.

PSA Prog. Dance Set for February 9

On February 9, the P.S.A. will sponsor a House Progression Dance. Although plans were not completed until Wednesday of this week, the theme will follow a merry-go-round idea with the couples going from house to house during the evening.

She was a pretty lady and her name was Sarah Webb. She was speaking to a group of about sixty student and faculty W.S.S.F. solicitors Monday evening at a dinner in the S.C.A. The dinner was an American one. It was topped off with apple pie and coffee. Miss Webb asked if those present realized whether they knew how many people in the world were going to bed that night being so hungry that they couldn't sleep. The students and faculty finished their pie, gulped their coffee, and listened while she said, "Two thirds of the world."

And she said this too. The day's main meal in Greece consists of one handful of beans. For China, substitute beans with rice. We in America eat 3667 calories per person per day. The Greeks receive 700 and the French 1900. In China some students have evacuated their universities as many as ten times so that they might keep on with their learning. Student Centers are the only place where they can go to get water to keep clean and newspapers to continue their studies — newspapers to continue their studies! In some classrooms there are so many suffering from malnutrition that the students ask that no one pick up those who faint until after the class—this is the only way that the strongest can learn anything.

At International House on the campus at Cal. there are Chinese students sent there through W. S. S. F. They cannot believe that there is milk before them and that they can have as many glasses of it as they want.

W. S. S. F. money comes from only university college students. It goes to only university and college students that need it. It is used to feed, clothe and procure books and intellectual material for the students. In the United States the fund has helped a number of Nisei students to return to their studies. Every student organization is behind it and it is supported by all denominations.

Miss Webb concluded her talk by saying, "There is another symbol of the cross—that is, man's relation to his fellow man." It is the people of college age who are going to create this relationship. What shall it be—beans or apple pie?

Payroll Institute will be Offered By Food Processors Foundation

By JUNE HOFFMAN

The Food Processors Foundation of the College of Pacific will offer a Payroll Institute, beginning February 12th and terminating February 15th, for employees of food processing plants and related industries. This intensive four days training is a program designed to meet the needs of men and women now employed in canneries, food processing plants or industries having similar payroll accounting problems. The course will be directed by the business administration department of the College of Pacific in cooperation with Wayne Mayhew and Co., Remington Rand, Inc., Burroughs Adding Machine Co., and Charles R. Hadley Co.

Dr. Roy Kelly announced the program at a joint meeting of COP representatives and men and women in the canning industry as well as those engaged in working with farm labor bureaus and similar industries of Central California. The meeting was held in the Clark Hotel Monday evening.

In conjunction with nationwide discussions on the relations of labor and management, the evening speaker, Ralph T. Seward, umpire for General Motors Corporation-United Automobile Workers disputes, spoke on methods of correction for industrial disagreements and how we can best stabilize reconversion.

"Labor and management must agree if we are to avoid strikes and lockouts," he said, "How and on what basis can they be quickly and fairly settled; how can we best get ahead with the job of reconversion." Every effort should be made to solve industrial problems by collective bargaining.

"If this method fails, there are three alternatives," declared Seward, "One, resort to a test of strength by a strike or lockout; two, settlement of the dispute by government intervention, and three, settlement of the dispute by some impartial machinery established by the parties involved." The third alternative is termed voluntary arbitration.

Seward chose the third method as the most desirable, however, one drawback in voluntary arbitration is that the management may refer every dispute to the arbitrator just "to wash his hands of the whole thing." In other words

arbitration should be used only when all other methods of settling disputes have failed.

Seward continued, "the willingness of management and labor to agree by collective bargaining will increase as they realize the extent of their own power over the arbitration procedure. . ."

In the development of voluntary arbitration lies "America's greatest hope for avoiding strikes and lockouts while still preserving the individual responsibility of employers and unions for the management of their affairs, which is the basis of free economy," Seward said.

In a discussion period following the address, the question arose as to the source of qualified arbitrators for the nation's industries. Seward said that the nation's colleges are educating men and women for such positions and that "on top of this there are two or three hundred men from the War Labor Board who have been turned loose on the country and are eligible for use by employers and unions."

Attending the meeting on behalf of COP were President Tully C. Knoles, Robert E. Burns, Dr. Charles B. Norman and B. W. Pearce, master of ceremonies.

TOLD-TEN DAYS! VACATION DATES

The present semester will come to a close March 1st, followed by a ten-day vacation before the Spring semester begins on March 11th.

Class schedules for next term have been received by the counselors and students wishing to

arrange their programs should contact their individual counselors for appointments.

New students may take the English A examination and the Aptitude Test March 7th, with counseling March 8th, and registering, March 9th.

Turnups

By . . . "THE CHOMPERS"

Once there wuz a turnup and he sez "Chomp! Chomp!"
Here is what that turnup sang to me:

Chompity chomp, tra-la, tra-la!
Turnup jig — Pacific shennanigans!

Chompity chomp, tra-la, tra-la—
Chompity chomp is me!

P. S. Burgstahler has a copy-right on this parody.

BEST IN THE PATCH:

Bill Mahlstedt "went down and I came back and I got 5 ads and 3 floor lamps, and a bag of popcorn and . . ." If you want to sell something, see Bill.

Tell us about that secret door to the conservatory, Berger.

Gene Masters wants to know, "What is a lollipop kiss?"

Flash! Thyra June Jeffery fell in the mud! Sez she: "I wouldn't have been so mad but for some fellow who just stood and looked at me . . . he didn't help me up . . . he didn't even laugh. . . ."

Betty McKee is an old friend of "Tallulah" the goat of the Cal-Aggie game. Betty is going around saying . . . "Tallulah's mother gives one gallon of milk per sitting" . . . ah modern agricultural developments!

SWEET T's TO:

the terpsichorean-minded t's who put on the Thursday P.S.A. dance . . . there is but one cry . . . "More!"

Penny Kurtzweil, Marilyn Dow and Alan Teicheira for their sincere and hard work on the W. S. S. F. committee.

SHORT TURNUPS:

Doctor "Peanut Brittle" Farley.

Mary "Snow-happy" Flaa.

Leonard "Old Man" Beanland.

Mr. "Buy me an Ice Cream" Shultz.

Jimmie "It's dreamy" Yocum.

Mr. "Let's meditate deeply" Riser.

"Blood Sisters" Olive Masson,

"Mouse" Bollin, and Ginger Mar-

kel.

Jerry Key "Haircut" Lillard.

Marilee "Goose Egg" Johnson.

Max "Green Room" Gobel.

Calling . . . "Doctor" Bodley.

Alice "In the Drink" Minch.

Bill "Tights" Roberts.

Phil "Stilts" Morgan.

SNOW STORIES

Bob McDannold strained a ligament when he fell off the 150 ft. ski jump last Sunday. Visiting Central Hall he was approached by Mrs. Vasey who pulled his crutches away from under him saying: "You'd better put those away before you hurt yourself." She thought they belonged to Pat Robertson who is also a crutch hobbler.

Joe Trethaway eating the dog's breakfast . . . it looked like hamburger. . . .

Bob Zink to the patrol officer . . . talking 25 days or 75 dollars talk . . .

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VETERAN INTERVIEWS

By GOLDEN and NIX

Introducing Two Ex-Navy Men Bob Zink and Robert Atkinson

BOB ZINK

Bob (just call me Ski Bunny) Zink can really say that he belonged to the Navy. Bob went into the Navy reserve in 1936 and reenlisted in the regularly Navy in 1937. Before America entered the war he had been in the Pacific, Panama, and the Atlantic.

He held the rank of Yeoman 1/C and once was given a recommendation, by the Admiral, to the temporary rank of Lieutenant but illness kept him from fulfilling the position.

Bob is twenty-six years old and

hails from Palo Alto, California; he is also an ardent fan of the Ski trails. In case any of you girls are the outdoor type and among your attributes can count such things as cooking, sewing, chopping wood, and pulling a plow then here is your chance, for these are Bob's requirements of a woman, whom he declares belongs in the home.

BOB ATKINSON

After dashing hither and yon over the week-end looking for my vet (who incidentally is harder to find than a needle in the haystack), I dashed breathlessly into the Weekly office and exhaustedly type this interview with Bob Atkinson, ex-ensign in the Navy Air Corp.

Probably some of you will remember this up and coming young man when he was here in 1941 and '42. Then he was a freshman who was quite active on the athletic field as well as being president of the Freshman Class and a member of the Executive Committee. Football was and is his main interest in sports, but he likes just about all of them.

The ex-ensign was assigned to the Atlantic theatre but did mostly patrol work. Bob did some flying off the Guadalcanal carrier and almost off the newly-commissioned "Franklin Delano Roosevelt." But "Lucky" Atkinson got his discharge. That great day was Oct. 13, 1945.

Robert stands 5 ft. 10 in., and he has brown curly hair and green eyes. He makes a good football player, weighing 185 pounds. I suppose I've got all the female population fairly drooling over this 'hunk' of man' but TUFF luck gals, HE'S married!



They are the authors of "Anything Can Happen" which was a book of the month.

Vincent Sheean, foreign correspondent will speak on Thursday, February 28. The title of his speech is "Personal Opinion of the Peace."

On March 27 Maurice Hindus will speak on "Russia Today and Tomorrow." The fourth speaker hasn't as yet been announced.

The price of season tickets will be announced soon.

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"Smiling" Chris Kjeldsen Tops, Cagers and Swimmers Decide

By JUSTIN MARSHALL

Many people are often disappointed when they come to know great coach intimately; this is largely due to a lot of ballyhoo propaganda that is put out to build up the coach's reputation. The of-the-mill stuff will usually describe how popular he is with boys on his team, then the public automatically thinks he is a go Joe.

It is comparatively easy for a renowned coach to be popular with the fans, but it is very difficult for him to be well liked by his team and still get results; Chris Kjeldsen has succeeded in this respect.

CHEERY

He always has a smile no matter what happens. Chris likes to win games as well as any other basketball coach, but he would prefer to lose rather than win a questionable decision.

Chris is one of the most versatile coaches on campus. For a while he coached J. C. football with no little success; he also fielded better than average tennis teams, but it is in basketball and swimming that Chris has really excelled.

His successes in this field might be illustrated by a long list of his many victories on the hardwoods and in the pool, but a coach can best be judged by the stars he has developed.

In basketball you will no doubt recall such illustrious stars as O'Keefe, Andy Wolfe, Don Edwards, and Stan McWilliams. O'Keefe and Edwards were stellar forwards on Chris's five in '43. Andy Wolfe, who was formerly one of Chris's underlings, is currently fourth leading scorer in the nation; he is now playing for Cal. After a recent clash between Cal and Pacific, Andy came down into

the Bengal dressing room chat with Chris and some of boys. He said, "Chris, you're the best coach I ever had; I could have been playing for you again tonight—win, lose, draw".

As if this were not enough for such a young mentor, Chris proceeded to develop some of the nation's best swimmers. Just mention one or two, there are Fred Taioli, Ralph Wright, and Van Dyke. Taioli is currently one of the best free stylers in both the dash and the distance on the Pacific Coast. While swimming for Chris, he was seldom given a close race and was a consistent record smasher. This year the Olympic Club of S. F. voted him its most valuable team member. Ralph Wright, the Bengal Butter King, was also in the habit of breaking any and all records that happened to be lying around. He still holds many national junior college records. At 28 over in the Hawaiian Islands he took two tenths of a second off his old J. C. record for the 220 breast stroke. Van Dyke was a sensational performer in the backstroke; his pool record of 1:02.3 for the hundred in the back crawl is still tops.

We mustn't forget hard working Helen Graham when we are (Continued on page 7)

Beach Gingham



Royal blue and white checked gingham for the beach are shown above as pictured in the December issue of Junior Bazaar, new fashion magazine. At left is a yoked jacket and rounded diaper-cut shorts. At right is a beach apron.

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TIGER SPORTS REVIEW

Tiger Tattler

By BENNY BENGAL

"Ein - Zwei - Drei - Vier - Fünf". No kiddies, this is not the weekly German lesson, but the quarterback of the Fairgrounds Aggies calling signals for his team in the grid clash of the century.

Up until now we have had to suffer through the Rose Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, the Orange Bowl, and the Sun Bowl; now here is the bowl game to end all bowl games. The "Barb Wire Bowl", played at the Stockton Prisoner of War Camp last Sunday. The Barb Wire Bowl, for your information, is the first time in history that two teams composed entirely of Germans have played the American brand of football.

"You say it sounds silly to you. Just stop and think for a minute."

You've heard that our occupation policy in Germany is collapsing from sheer indecision. Granted that it is, stop and think what it might mean to us if the 43 men who took part in this game of American football, and obviously enjoyed it, should carry the game back to Germany with them. Is it entirely beyond the realm of possibility that many of them will carry on the new-found game into the schools and athletic clubs of Germany. If they do, it stands to reason that it will promote a better understanding of the Americans and their methods of work and play. It will certainly promote more good feeling toward the Americans than will all the armies of occupation with their fumbling "by guess and by gosh" tactics. Col. Kenneth M. Barager, commandant of the prisoner of war Stockade at the "Port", has a lot of credit coming to him for conceiving and staging this game.

One of the prettiest plays in the game came in the third quarter when Hubert Luengen, a 148 lb., 5' 6" quarterback, threw one of the cleanest and neatest blocks that it has been our pleasure to witness all season, at a luckless Stockade Tech man. The man from the main camp flew about six feet into the air and lit flat on his (censored), and was packed off the field by four German medics.

On the local front . . . We begin

CAGE COACH KJELDSSEN



"Smiling" Chris Kjeldsen, Pacific basketball and swimming mentor, under whose tutelage C. O. P. cagers and plungers have really hit the big time.

to wonder whether it is really badminton that interests Joe Hodson in the 8 o'clock class, or is it T. J. J. Hmmmmmmm! . . . Question of the Week Dept. Was Larry Siemerling scouting new talent at the P. O. W. football game last Sunday? . . . Did you hear about the dog who stood outside the door of the Cub House last week and refused to let "Corky" Cornelius in? We wonder if he recognized a long lost brother in the fur lining of Corky's Japanese flight jacket . . . Benny takes this opportunity to extend a hearty welcome to Mr. Garlington, English instructor par excellence, and from all we hear, a pretty fair tennis coach. "Welcome aboard, Mister. Sorry we can't pipe you over the side, but we just seem to have mislaid our bosun's pipes somewhere".

Tiger Quintet Wins One and Loses Two In Poor Week

The Pacific casaba tossers won one and dropped two in last week's three cage contests. The Tigers spilled the Aggies and were beaten by Stockton Field and St. Mary's Pre-Flight.

The Tiger five was defeated on Tuesday night, January 8 by a lucky Stockton Field team that scored 50 points to the Black and Orange's 44.

The Tigers arrived at the Stockton Field Gym sure of a win; but Terveer, LaFranchi and Smith of the Fliers scored 13, 12 and 12 points respectively.

Frank Burkett sparked the Tigers with 14 points. The Tigers fired up in the second half and completely outplayed the Fliers.

The Tiger quintet's single win of the week came on Friday night at the expense of a small but hard fighting outfit from the University of California College of Agriculture at Davis. The Tigers scored a 38-36 victory over the little Aggie squad.

The score of the game is no real indication of the superiority of the Tigers over their smaller rivals. The Orange and Black reserves played the entire second half of the game, and although the Ags began to catch up, they

were never able to wrest the lead away from the C.O.P. "quint." Pacific led at half time, 26-13.

On Saturday the Tiger hoopers journeyed to Moraga to tangle with a superior St. Mary's Pre-Flight team. Pacific came out on the small end of a 47-37 score.

The Tigers made the Cadets fight for every point and at one time the Cadets held only a 3-point lead.

Rod Cox lead the scoring for the Cadets with 15 points while John Guilfoyle added 12 points to the Tiger's score. The half time score was 30-21.

INTRA-MURALS

The first round of men's intra-mural basketball round robin is under way between West Hall, East Hall, South Town and North Town. Games are being played in the gym on Monday and Wednesday afternoons starting at 4:15, according to intra-mural director Larry Siemerling.

In the first game of the tournament on January 9 the scrappy East Hall outfit out-shot South Town in an overtime period to win 31-26. Standouts for the Easterners were Julio Harris with fourteen points and Bill Roberts with eleven. Grahlman and Sprague scored high for the townies.

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Rachel Hay and Hollis Hayward Take Vows at Formal Ceremony

Before a candlelit altar banked with white wild southern smilax, woodwardia, ferns, and white chrysanthemums, Miss Rachel McMaster Hay pledged her heart and her hand into the keeping of Rev. Hollis Hayward, executive secretary of the College of the Pacific Student Christian Association, the evening of December 27th in the First Presbyterian Church of Morristown, Tennessee.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev. Dr. Samuel Hutson Hay, and the wedding music preceding the entrance



of the bride was played by Mrs. Evelyn S. Howard, organist.

Miss Hay, who was escorted by her uncle, Rev. John R. Hay, D. D., wore a gown of white duchess satin styled with a sweetheart neckline, and a full skirt that ended in a court train. Her illusion veil was held in place by a half halo of orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of shattered chrysanthemums and white orchids.

Mrs. Thomas Moffatt Burriss, was her sister's matron of honor. Her gown was one of ice blue, similar to the bride's, and her flowers were poinsettias tied with ice blue ribbons. In identical frocks were the four bridesmaids, Misses Eleanor McMaster, Dorothy Sue Hay, Annie B. Donaldson, and Mrs. Thomas S. Weaver. Little Judith Louise Hayward, niece of the groom, took over flower girl duties in a frock of white satin. She carried a miniature bouquet of poinsettias.

Rev. Francis H. Hayward was best man for his brother, and ushers were Rev. J. Edward Lantz, Rev. Wyatt Jones, and the Messrs. Thomas Moffatt Burriss, Samuel Hay, George T. Harris, Jr., W. Gay Clark Jr., J. Blevins Neill Jr., Robert Painter, and Robert L. Holmes.

The bride's mother chose for the nuptials a deep blue lace gown and accented by a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Hayward, mother of the groom, wore black crepe, and her corsage was of gardenias.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church annex.

The new Mrs. Hayward is the

North Hall Gives Open House and Tea

This Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, North Hall will hold an open house and tea for the students and faculty of the College. Formally Men's Hall, the dorm was reconverted this fall into a women's dormitory and will be open to inspection for the first time since being reconverted. Pourers for the occasion will be Mrs. Tully Knowles, Miss Lorraine Knowles, Mrs. Ralph Brady, and Mrs. Rose Hart.

In charge of arrangements are: Decorations, Mary Jo Hamrick; Refreshments, Claire Cameron; Music, Nancy Deming. Others serving on the committee are Alice Minch, Betty Driffil, Marilyn Bishop, Mel Otterson, Jean Ratliff, and Eleanor Orwitz. Patty Wells is the general chairman.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Hutson Hay of Morristown, Tenn., and she has been quite active in youth work in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Hollis Hayward is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hayward of Colby, Kansas.

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BATTERIES — TIRES — QUICK CHARGING

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Mary Iungerich Exchanges Vows With W. L. Rogers



Mary Elizabeth Iungerich, junior student in the College of Pacific, exchanged marriage vows

with Warren Lee Rogers December 30th in the First Methodist Church in Los Angeles.

For the single ring ceremony, the bride wore white satin highlighted with seed pearls. A long train extended from her headpiece, which was also of seed pearls.

Attendants were Mrs. Patricia Ann Horn, sister of the bride, and Jack Stetson. A reception was held in the church parlors.

Following the ceremony, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara, Carmel and Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. Rogers is a religious education major and will complete her junior year at Pacific before going to Los Angeles to make her permanent home.

Rogers is the Boy's Secretary of the Metropolitan District of the YMCA of Los Angeles.

There was an old woman
Who lived in a shoe
Hard to get an apartment
Isn't it?

Alpha Gamma Sigma

After several years of inactivity, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Stockton Junior College Honor Society will meet Wednesday evening at 7:15 in the SCA to reestablish the organization for future campus activities. The society had been disbanded during the war years.

The following students have maintained the required grade point of at least 2.3 and are invited to attend the meeting: Maxine Allen, Joan Arata, Bettie Austin, Dorothy Ballinger, Elaine Bortelle, Mary Breeden, Thelma Cram, Qloun Cho, Marion Davis, Evelyn Dow, Norma Foster, Betty Fowler, Marjorie French and Vivian Hansen.

Marjorie Heirs, Beverly Huddleston, Claire Lathy, Virginia Lohchow, Robert Mackey, Esther Merriam, Gail Monroe, Isabelle Monte, Mary Motta, Ruby Phillips, Betty Richardson, Rebecca Roberts, Carol Romer, Marylen Sneddon, Marian Snyder, Marjorie Sprague, Connie Stapley, Jean Trembley, Marcene Williams and Jean Wong.

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SOCIETY

Betty Broder Will Wed Bill Bianchi In Formal April Ceremony

Miss Betty Broder, who announced her engagement to Bill Bianchi during the Christmas holidays, is revealing that formal middle aisle ceremonies will take place in April. The rites will be solemnized in a local church, yet to be selected.

Betty will graduate from the Stockton Junior College next month. On campus she is affiliated with Alpha Theta Tau, and is presently serving as treasurer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Broder of Folsom and is a graduate of Folsom Union High School.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bianchi of Stockton and is a graduate of the Stockton High School. He attended the University of San Francisco prior to entering the service in 1943. He served for two years as a pre-aviation cadet and was last stationed at Roswell Field, N. M. He is now employed in Manteca.

TWELVE GIRLS INITIATED IN ZETAGATHEAN

In a candle-lite ceremony twelve girls were formally initiated into the Zetagathean Society at Mrs. R. Brady's home last night, according to President Alice Hamel, who presided.

Readings and musical selections entertained the members. Spiced tea and cake were served. New pins, shaped as shields and outlined by pearls should be ready by next semester, stated Joyce Bishop, corresponding secretary and chairman for the initiation. Sponsor of the pledges was Mary Motta, vice-president.

Pledges include Ardean Bromme, Leola Brown, Doreen Chapelle, Lynette Christensen, Fern Graham, Olga Krueger, Marilyn Miner, Pat Moore, Ruth Shook, Anne Steele, Lois Wood and Mary Woodruff. In charge of entertainment were Leola Brown, Betty Hardie, Olga Krueger, Pat Moore and Ruth Shook. Refreshment committee included Ardean Broome, Doreen Chapelle and Marilyn Miner.

Election of next semester's officers will be conducted at their next meeting in two weeks. Officers will be installed at the following meeting.

that an award will be given to the outstanding sophomore woman student in the field of music. The award will be presented at the Stockton Junior College graduation ceremonies in June, and will be in the form of a medal for extraordinary achievement.

Receiving guests were Marion Wichert, president; Mrs. Harbert and Miss Mary Bowling. A musical program was presented by Anita Harris, Marilynne Berger, and Donna Perrott. Mrs. Harbert and Mrs. J. Russell Bodley presided at the tea table.

Committees for the affair were: Phyllis Magnuson, general chairman; Betty Jean Merritt, refreshments, and Miss Bowling, program.

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ENGAGED



Miss Betty Broder who recently announced her engagement to Bill Bianchi at Alpha Theta Tau.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Grace Dickman and Lt. Brad Setness

Last night at Tau Kappa Kappa sorority Miss Grace Helene Dickman announced her marriage to 1st Lt. Brad Setness of the A.T.C., on January 11.

Reverend Albert C. Tanner performed the double-ring candle-light ceremony at Stanford Chapel. The bride wore a light blue dressmaker suit accentuated by black accessories, her corsage being a white orchid surrounded by gardenias. Miss Esther Harlow, a sorority sister of the bride was maid of honor, and Mr. Fred Setness, brother of the groom acted as best man.

Grace, who graduated from the College of the Pacific in June of 1945 is at present practice teaching here in Stockton. On campus she was affiliated with Tau Kappa Kappa sorority, and is a past president of the California State Teachers Association. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dickman of Stockton.

Brad, also a former student here at Pacific has just recently returned from the India-North Africa theatre. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Setness of Stockton.

A bridal supper was given for the couple at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rex F. Harlow of Palo Alto, and the newlyweds spent their honeymoon in this vicinity.

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A reception in honor of Mr. Hollis Hayward, Executive Secretary of the S.C.A., and his wife, will be held this Sunday, January 20, from four to six upstairs in the S.C.A.

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Snow Lodge Theme of Archania's Informal Dance Saturday Nite

Archania was turned into a ski lodge last Friday night when the men of Archania gave an informal dance with "Snow Lodge" as its theme.

The theme was brought out by the use of skis and other winter sports equipment, and was further carried out with pine boughs and a snow effect on the windows in contrast to a roaring fire in the fireplace. Even the music on the juke box was appropriate with the frequent playing of such songs as "Let It Snow."

Refreshments were served in the library.

Chairmen for the dance were: Al Sheppard, Bob Toby, Lymie Burke and Al Sanderson.

Patrons and Patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Warkentin, Mr. and Mrs. Page, and Mrs. Fitzsimmons.

Archania men and their guests attending the dance were: Chet Richards, Winnie Merriam; Al Sheppard, Helen Clause; Lymie Burke, Pat Robertson; Bill Gingrich, Jane Luckett; Bob Zink, Jean Hickock; Justin Farmer, Joyce Abbott; Ed Mast, Eunice Nuoffer; Paul Berger, Dorothy Ellen Naill; Bill Tobiason, Marmille Ruber; Bob Kain, Marilyn West; Jean Masters, Donna Johnson; Phil Morgan, Ginger Markell; Bill Robert, Alice Minch; Al Kolb, Carol Wilson; Fernando Hinojosa, Jerry Williams, Kell Martinez, Mary Jane Tourilott; Vin Benson, Carolyn Harris; Fred Brott, Pat Corwin; Aubrey Brown, Virginia Ferris; Hank Hadden, Fern Reilly; Jack Loye, Wilma Salboy.

Other guests attending were members of the Cal Aggie basketball team and many campus couples.

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Rondo Bouts

"Has anybody seen 'Fiddles' Perrott?" For further information ask Mr. Oliver about the Richmond concert.

Comin' up—you Brahms' worshippers—a complete Johanne program on the twenty second of January. That's next Tuesday night, so be on hand. Some of your most outstanding Conservatory performers will be doing their utmost to interpret the music of the last of the three great "B's". Part of the program will include songs by the A Capella choir, duets by Phyllis Duval and Genny Jones, a quintette made up of Donna Perrott, Jackie Fowler, Rosamary Ferguson and Marilynne Burger, string quartette with Elton Burgstahler at the piano,—just a preview!

Perhaps some of you don't know about the Vesper concerts presented by Professor Allan Bacon every Sunday afternoon. Mr. Bacon, Dean of Organ in our Conservatory is building his program each week around the featured masterworks of Organ literature. Hailed as one of the West's finest virtuosos of the organ, Professor Bacon offers a new, entertaining and educational feature of the College program. This coming Sunday, the twentieth of January, the program will feature the second Organ Symphony of Louis Vierne; a trio consisting of Dorothy Eproson Veit, harp; Ruth Gwin Pinkerton, flute; and Jaonn Elliott, cello, will supply the instrumental variety of the afternoon.

So long for this week and remember, conservatory studies, no matter how desperate the practice room situation, no practicing in parked cars.

By the way music lovers, if you haven't yet heard Spike Jones' immortal interpretation of "Liebestraum," be sure to do so as soon as possible. As is typical of the

More Benefits For Vets Began January 1st

Greater educational benefits for war veterans were presented and passed by both houses of congress at a session on December 19, 1945. Some of the provisions are as follows: lifting of the twenty-five year age limit and removal of the clause which required proof of educational "interruption." Any citizen of the United States who served in the armed forces of any allied nation is now eligible for full benefits provided he is residing in the United States and is not receiving similar benefits from the other allied nation.

A veteran may begin training and is entitled to education for one year plus the amount of time he was in actual service, not to exceed four years.

For veterans with no dependents \$65 per month will be allotted and for veterans with dependents \$90 per month will be the allotment beginning on January 1, 1946. No subsistence will be allotted for a veteran taking correspondence courses alone. No payment will ever be chargeable against the veteran in any way at any time. The veteran pursuing education under Public Law Sixteen is entitled to minimum subsistence payments per month according to the following schedule: without dependents \$105, one dependent \$115, a child in addition \$10, each additional child \$7, dependent parent \$15. Each pension may be received by the disabled veteran, but the total amount may not exceed the rates for total temporary disability.

maestro, melodic fluency and technical brilliancy combine to give the record an extremely stimulating distinction.

The meek little man came up to the policeman on the street corner. "Excuse me, constable," he said, "but I have been waiting here for my wife for over an hour. Would you be kind enough to tell me to move on?"

THE BOOK SHELF

By NANCY DEMING

This week for variety, we are going to discuss a few books ranging from a serious dissertation on jazz and the jazz age in music, to a delightfully amusing volume dealing with the fascinating people who inhabit a familiar New York hotel.

Jazz by Robert Goffin. This book is a serious treatment of a subject often referred to with little or no reverence by those who do not understand it. Here, Mr. Goffin covers every American phenomenon of hot jazz from its beginnings in the African Congo, development in New Orleans, to the high place it has found among a small minority at jazz concerts held in the Metropolitan. If names like Bix Biederbecke, King Oliver, Pine Top Smith, hold a thrill for you, these pages will prove satisfying fare, for here is found the struggle, success and heartbreak of the men who lifted jazz from a primitive ritual to a distinctive art.

Apartment in Athens by Glenway Wescott. This is the brutally tragic story of futile struggle, the study of German conqueror over Greek victim. We find here one of those rare cases of perverse conflict, where loser wins through martyrdom, and winner loses through disillusionment. This is not a book to be read for relaxation, for the intense mood of restraint which prevails throughout, is gripping.

Do Not Disturb by Frank Case. You may recognize Mr. Case as the author of the hilarious book "Tales of a Wayward Inn", but to those of you who are not familiar with him, he is the genial host of the Algonquin Hotel in New York City. How he has managed to live this long, when he has not hesitated to recount the amusing and sometimes not too distinguished antics performed by such famous guests as Douglas Fairbanks, Joan Crawford, the Marx Brothers, and John Barrymore, only confirms our belief in his ability as an accomplished raconteur. Even the people who serve as targets for his infectious and witty humor, cannot

Meet Class of S'50!

N'er were bonds of friendship so strong, student organization so efficient, scholarship and athletic ability so outstanding than in the Class of S'50—the Tailwagers and Handlickers of Hound Hall.

Along with the returning veterans, a special group of scholars have enrolled this semester. Pacific boasts the largest collection of dogs—from Poodles to Bernards—in its history. Yes, O! Pacific is the country's first school not to draw an anthropological line between its pupils.

Intellectualism runs rampant in these freshmen. A brown, curly-haired terrier complains of eye strain resulting from laboring entire evenings under library tables. Interest in health habits often leads a petite miss of vague-cocker background to Dr. Brigham's hygiene class. After demonstrating her posture, the class formulated the "hanging vs. cramped intestines" theory. Advocates of the four-paw stance demonstrate all about campus, especially in flattened positions in mud puddles.

All members, however, are not docile. The Desperado Seven lurk nights in the shadows, awaiting the appearance of North Hall's kitten. Her nightly serenade is usually from a lofty branch, accompanied by a barking chorus.

Ingenuity is displayed in their many approaches to the dining-hall problem. Sad-eyed mongrels wimper as students carry out their napkins parcels. The personality variety greet outcomers with a bounding leap. A black and white-spotted pup scoops all by scampering between the legs of students at the doorway, slinks under tables and stealthily steals meat from garbage trays. After several visits, King Fish straddles the door with a do-and-die gleam in his eyes.

Perhaps Dr. Eiselen was con- sidered of helpless groans in re- stead of helpless groans in re- sponse to his bits of wit when he remarked that the college is go- ing to the DOGS.

help but like him. His informal, chatty and blithe way of express- ing himself, will at once capti- vate your interest, and you will continue to laugh with him from beginning to end. Definitely a book in which to lose yourself.

Ben A. Morris

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Cheer Pacific Band

1. Unfurl the banners,
Let's all give a cheer,
'Cause we've got a band
At Pacific this year.

2. Now, it's not very big:
But you wait and see
Before the year's over
How large it'll be.

3. We want from forty to fifty
Of those who can play
And march and perform
In the band-fashion way.

4. Now, we're going to have uni-
forms,

Maorettes and the rest
That'll bring C. O. P.
The fame of the West.

5. We've got the talent
(Mr. Lawson says so!)
So now all we need
Is the signal to go.

6. Let's show the rest
Of the state what we've got,
And not let them forget
That Pacific's still hot.

7. So come on, gang,
Let's all give a hand,
And put the Orange and Black
On the top list of bands.

8. Now, this last verse doesn't
rhyme,
But don't mind that.
The object's to tell you
Where the band meets at.

9. The auditorium's the place
3:20's the time
On Mondays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays.
(See, I said it didn't rhyme!)

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New Aeronautics Courses Offered Spring Semester

Aeronautics is offering several new courses for the Spring semester. Aero 51, Elementary Pilot Training—2 units, consists of a study of the problems of learning to fly and an analysis of basic flight maneuvers. There are two one hour meetings per week taken concurrently with Aero 52.

Aero 52, Flight Instruction, consists of one or more flying sessions per week offered by Pathfinder Flying Service at greatly reduced rates. College credits are granted upon successful completion of the course. Two basic plans are offered; (1) one half hour lesson per week and solo by the end of the semester. (2) Two hours per week and obtain a private pilot's license by the end of the semester.

Aero 10, General Aeronautics—3 units, is a survey course in Aeronautics for those who want to become acquainted with the field. A free airplane ride can be arranged for those who are interested in Aero 51 and 52.

An opportunity will also be provided to study navigation, meteorology, and allied subjects. For details see Mr. Harry Schutz—232W.

Officers Elected For Newman Club

Officers for 1946 were elected at a recent meeting of the Newman Club.

Bruce Coleman will head the executive committee as president of the organization, and his officers and committees are as follows: Helen Arbios, vice-president; Rita Strangio, recording secretary; Madelaine Bernadieu, corresponding secretary; Reno Dalbin, treasurer; Manuel Furtao, religion; Elmo Kerchief, music; Patsy Cleghorn, social; Jean Ann Wright and George Segale, membership; and Frank Ramonti, publicity.

The charter of the club was signed by the executive committee, and plans were made for a communion breakfast, which will be held January 27th, and a Ski Party on the 9th of February.

All Catholic students on campus are urged to attend the Tuesday morning meetings of the club in the S. C. A. and to take an active part in the many social and religious functions.

Dad was interviewing his daughter's fiancé.

"Young man, do you think that you can support my daughter on forty dollars a week?"

"I am willing to try, sir, if that's the best you can do."

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Garlington to Be New Tutor of Racquet Wielders

"Preliminary Spring practice has already been under way for quite a number of athletes following the official O.K. given the Spring athletic program by the Board of Athletic Control at their meeting last Friday," Earl Jackson, director of athletics announced today.

"The only change in the coaching staff for the spring athletic program," Jackson said, "is the addition of Phillip Garlington, new English instructor, who will coach the tennis team."

Larry Siemering will coach baseball, Chris Kjeldsen will coach swimming, while Jackson will act as track mentor.

Official Spring practice will open early in March with the opening of the Spring Semester.

Blacks Win Again Flatten Tarzan Alums

The Pacific Blacks chalked up another victory in the win column when they leveled the Tarzan Alumni 31-24 on January 11.

In the closing minutes of the game Tom Egan of the Alumni tied the score; but the Pacific Reserves spurted ahead to win by 7 points.

Richard Bramwell of the Blacks tied with Tom Egan of the Alumni for high point honors with ten digets apiece. The score:

PACIFIC	TARZAN ALUMS.
Gott, f.....0	Ladas, f.....2
Klemons, f.....1	Egan, f.....10
Leighton, f.....4	Hardin, c.....6
Rusk, f.....0	Boone, c.....1
Jeans, c.....6	Gross, g.....5
Morgan, c.....0	Sprague, g.....0
Bramwell, c.....10	
Brumm, g.....6	
Rosenberg, g.....0	
Mothorn, g.....0	
Sanguanetti, g.....4	
Beckham, g.....0	

West Hall Wins I-M Grid Title

A completed pass to Jim Watters from Harry Kane in the last few seconds of play gave West Hall the intramural football title for the year 1945.

Playing in bitter cold weather North Town scored first on a pass from Bob McCaffery to Don Martinelli. Bill Ball drop-kicked the extra point to give his team a 7-0 lead which they held until the start of the second half.

West Hall came back quickly on a series of running plays and passes going over for six points on a pass from Kane to Ray Kring. Kane's conversion tied the score at 7-7. With time running short a pass interception by West Hall gave them the ball on Town's ten yard line. From here a short pass went to the two and on the next play Watters took Kane's pass over the center for the score. (Kane drop-kicked the extra point and the game ended 14-7 giving the intra-mural title.

Kjeldsen, Continued

(Continued from Page 2)

speaking of Chris's swimming stars. Although she has been somewhat eclipsed by the renowned Ann Curtis, Helen is a consistently good performer and a conscientious trainer. She would be a valuable swimmer on any team as the S. F. Olympic Club found out when she saved a close meet for them last summer. Then too, there is that vivacious starlet, Maureen Foster; she began competitive swimming only last year and did well in the P.A.A. meets last Summer. Chris may be grooming her with plans for giving Ann Curtis a bad time in the near future. Who knows?

No matter whether a fellow is a lowly sub sitting it out on the bench or a sear about to break a record, he can't help feeling happy just to be on Chris' team. There is some thing about that smile of his that is contagious, and you can't avoid liking him from the start. Even his P.E. classes like him! A large measure of his success has come to him because of his almost unlimited patience. Chris tries to give everyone all the individual attention he needs and has never been known to give up in despair no matter how exasperating the situation is.

Win, lose, or draw Chris can take it with a smile like a true sportsman. He is one of the few coaches who are immensely liked and admired by players and fans alike.

Chris is tops in any man's league and we hope that he will be even more successful in the future than in the past; certainly no one is more deserving.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 19—C. O. P. vs. San Francisco State (there).

January 25—C. O. P. vs. St. Mary's Pre-Flight (here).

January 26—C. O. P. vs. San Jose State (here).

February 1—C. O. P. vs. Stanford (there).

February 2—C. O. P. vs. San Francisco State (here).

February 8—C. O. P. vs. Cal. Aggies (there).

February 9—C. O. P. vs. San Jose (there).

February 13—C. O. P. vs. Fairfield (there).

February 15—C. O. P. vs. Stockton Field (here).

February 22—C. O. P. vs. Fresno (there).

February 23—C. O. P. vs. Fresno (there).

Mrs. Cadwell: "Have you read this new book?"

Student: "Yes."

Mrs. Cadwell: "What you think of it?"

Student: "Well to be perfectly frank, I think the covers are too far apart."

SMATTER OF FACTS...



Mary Martin: Is this a second hand store?

Proprietor: Yes, Miss.

Mary: I want to get a second hand for my watch.

Mary: I think the jokes in the last issue were terrible.

Phoebe: I don't know. I threw them in the stove and the fire just roared.

A pinch of salt may be improved by dropping it into a stein of beer.

Of all the sad surprises There's nothing to compare. With treading in the darkness On a step that isn't there.

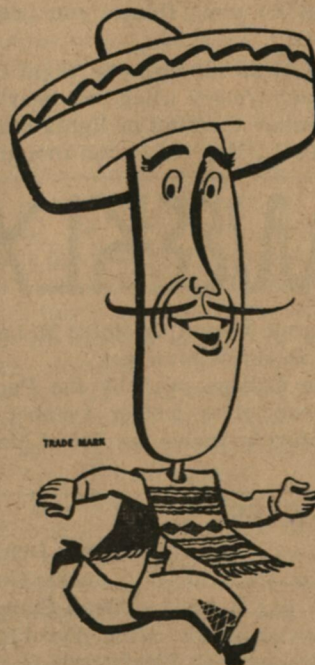
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EDITORIAL

With the labor and management war at its highest peak, an uprising among the armed forces who are clamoring to get home, the War Crimes trials, the housing shortage, the butter shortage, the clothing shortage, and a spreading crime wave, the United States is facing one of its most serious periods in the history of the nation. And what are the colleges of the nation doing about it?

It is time for the schools to open their mouths and let the government know what they think about the situation. When our President called for the support of the people in his recent speech, he wasn't excluding the college students. Now is the time to speak up; now is the time to voice your opinion.

Before the war, it was not uncommon for the students of the colleges and universities to hold meetings for the purpose of discussing current affairs. And before elections, students would hold rallies, and support their respective parties and candidates. And when issues of paramount importance were facing the country, the students were always among the first to say loudly and intelligently what they thought.

Apparently this is a new era of college students. An era of students who don't want to worry about world and national affairs. Maybe it's just the result of a let down after the strain of World War II. But now is no time to let down. Now, more than ever before, is the time for being on guard.

Fascism is not dead. True, it is badly beaten and is on its way out. But it is not dead! And the surest way to revive this monster of evil is to placidly go about our business and let everything straighten out as best it can. Fascism thrives when sleeping minds blindly turn toward thoughts of pleasure.

It is time for the students of America to come out of their Ivory Towers. The shooting war is over, but the toughest war of all has just started—the war to win the peace, and to win the battle of reconversion. And with the atomic bomb hanging over our heads, it doesn't take much of an I.Q. to see what the result of another World War would be.

During the war, we shelved our petty quarrels and worries about our little four year world. Let's put them away until the whole has resumed some semblance of its normal shape. A good snooze today might result in a nightmare tomorrow.

There Ain't No Sech Thing As Studying

According to the "Studying Effectively" time chart, it is time to start studying my French assignment, and thus I do.

The room is seemingly quiet for the moment and I am comfortably seated on top of three coats with my books surrounded by empty coke bottles, scissors, jar of jelly and a lamp. Yes, if I dig deep enough I think I can locate my pencil.

So I start—Ye vais—tu vas—il vaaaa—what was it she was saying? Something about a hunk of somebody in her English class. After hearing the exclamation

completed, I continue with the present tense of aller, only to be interrupted by the familiar question—"Want anything from the canteen?" The answer is natch, so off somebody goes to attempt to carry back the small orders given. Maybe she can get somebody's boy friend to assist her—she hopes!

By the time she gets back I am actually beginning on the second line of my neglected studying. Then—then who should I hear but Bing Crosby warbling away over the radio. And when he sings—well do you think you could study?

And so on into the night and eleven o'clock when you hear the familiar warning of lights out! P. S. It's lots of fun though.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Mary Flaa, Editor

Jimmie Yocum, Business Manager

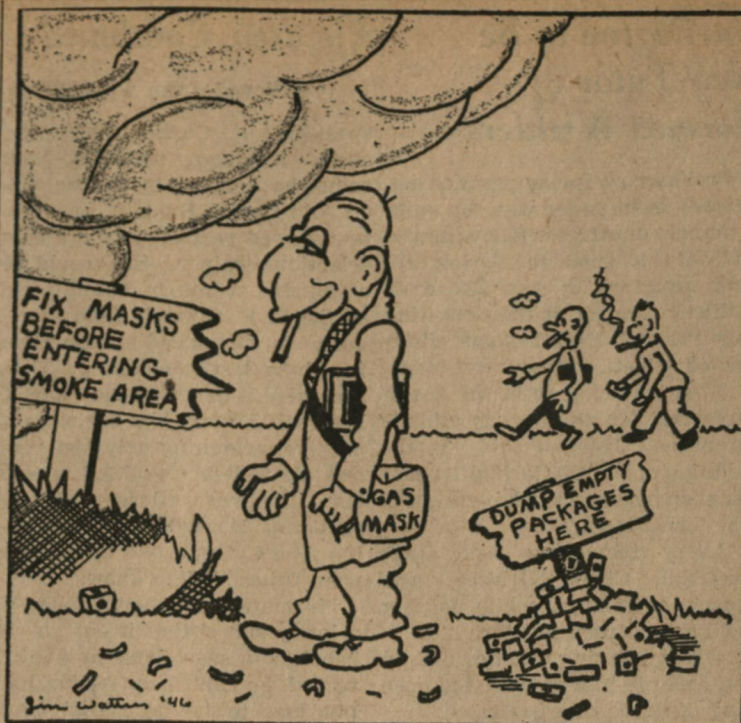
Nadine Walsh, Assistant Business Manager

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Do you want your campus to look like this?

Visibility Unlimited

By Dick Pedersen

Pacificites who have been around long enough to remember Pacific as it was before the war will be glad to hear of the impending return of Dr. Harold Jacoby, who will soon become known to you officially or unofficially as "Jake."

Since taking a leave of absence in 1942 Jake has been performing interesting work and visiting various parts of the world with the War Relocation Authority and the UNRRA. He is now on his way back to the states after serving in Palestine with the UNRRA.

As you might have guessed, Jacoby is a sociologist, for which reason he will be particularly welcome at this time. The College of the Pacific "Sociology Department" has coasted along for the past few years with only one professor. The return of Jacoby will considerably augment the value of this department to the school.

Inadequacy of Department

To load upon one man, Dr. Charles Norman, the responsibility for an entire department of such importance as this one, and furthermore to combine the whole field of economics with it, is decidedly poor, both from the standpoint of the instructor and the students. No one man can adequately cover such broad fields as sociology and economics and present in every case courses of the depth and breadth which are required in upper division work.

The return of Jacoby, which will give us two professors to cover sociology and economics, will alleviate this condition, though by no means solve the entire problem. The College of the Pacific, as a liberal arts college, should have an exceptionally strong Department of Sociology, especially when its emphasis upon Religious Education is taken into consideration.

Students interested in sociology and social work have always been drawn to Pacific because of its religious background and its excellent record. Recently, however, some students have found it expedient to major in bordering fields, such as Religious Education, or Political Science, or Education, or Recreation, because

COPY CAT

INTRODUCING — Outgoing Copy (Outgoing" for short), the longest whiskered, softest journalist in the Weekly office. He frisks gleefully around the office and then sits quietly in the copy box and serenely surveys the deadline situation.

We all agree with Miss McCann that he's a pur-r-fect gentleman and we unanimously vote him our mascot.

Special Calendars

The Student Christian Association has two sizes of attractive religious calendars on sale in the outer office of the S.C.A.

The larger one has religious texts for each day in the month as well as a different painting for each month in the year. This calendar sells for thirty cents.

The smaller calendar has a different painting for each month and sells for ten cents.

Funds derived from the sale of these calendars will be used in S.C.A. activities.

The Sociology Department could not offer them what they wanted.

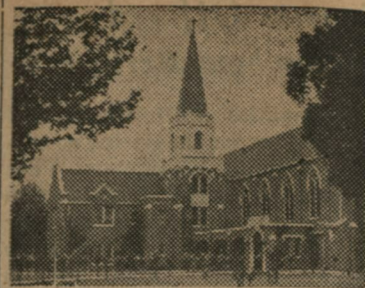
Importance of Sociology

Even ignoring those who are interested in Sociology as a major, it is apparent that many other fields of study in a liberal arts college are dependent upon a well integrated knowledge of human relationships for their success. All the fields mentioned above together with Speech, Radio, Little Theatre, even Music, in short any study which depends upon interaction of personalities is dependent to some extent upon knowledge of social processes as taught by Sociology.

Jake's return is a step in bolstering this work, but only a step. Integrated courses in such lines as Social Work, Cultural Anthropology, The Family, Social Case Work, and Ethnology might conceivably be offered. Three professors instead of two would hardly be too many to cover both Sociology and Economics, especially if any of their time is going to be used on the lower division level.

COP has several strong drawing cards, its Music, Little Theatre, Speech and Radio, and Religious Education. Sociology both complements and supplements them. Well founded and on a firm foundation, Pacific could offer many allurements to students in the coming years.

MORRIS CHAPEL



Sunday, January 20, 1945

Speaker: Chaplain Richard Swinney, Captain, U. S. Army.
Subject: Enjoying Korea.
Leader: Elaine Bautelle.
Music: Chapel Choir, directed by Thelma Berg.

When I Grow Up!

Whaddaya want to be when you grow up? Some of you might like to be like Al Bemiss who loves to eat and wants to grow up to be a pig. Others may want to be like Joe Hodson so that they can talk to the goats. Then there's Elmer Cosmo Grumpkowski who just likes to make like a tiger all of the time. Me?, I'd like to be a chipmunk!

There are three "chips" on campus that I've been studying. They live in a little green cage set up on a pole just between the library and the dining hall. They are right there behind those bushes that blow and scrape when the wind blows and just stand still when it doesn't. The chipmunks belong to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fletcher who live in the apartment to the windward side of the dining hall. They captured them with a box-and-string trap in Alameda County and brought them home for pets.

The munks eat almonds and sunflower seeds. When they get their food, they pop it into their mouth 'til their cheeks bulge out. Then they run to the exercise wheel and get it to whirling—as if they were taking the food someplace far away. Or, sometimes they bury their food in the floor of their cage and pat the dirt down over it. When they talk they squeak or bark. It is sharp like a squirrel-squeak and they do this mostly for the cat.

Chipmunks have a good way of making it known who is to be the boss. The B.C.O.C. (Big "Chip" on Campus) bites the tails off the others. Hence, there is one with a long tail and two with just stubs. The one with the stubbiest tail, called "Stub", was either killed or murdered last week. Investigations are being made but there has been no conclusive evidence found. Seriously, "Stub's" loss has been felt both in and out of the Fletcher home.

The three animated jittermunks live in an apartment stump. They have stringy cotton bedding which they take out to air by day and put back into their apartment holes at night.

They are fat, striped and curious. It is quite apparent that the most interesting thing the chips see during the day is the people who come to see them.

All the "chips" have to do all day is to eat almonds and sunflower seeds and run up and down and 'round their rolling-barrel wheel. They don't have to go to the library, Ad. Building or dining hall. When I grow up, I'd like to be a chipmunk!