

Si Simoni, Fitzgerald And Madsen Victors In Student Elections

NEW OFFICERS PLEDGE SUPPORT TO STUDENT ADMINISTRATION

At the last election of the autumn quarter three prominent members of the campus were elected to serve on the executive board of the Associated Students for the winter quarter. They are: Dario Simoni, Student Affairs Chairman; Jim Fitzgerald, Forensics Manager; and Don Madsen, Music Representative.

Dario Simoni is outstanding in athletics, being All-Conference tackle on Coach DeGroof's championship football team and State's ace pitcher on the baseball team. He has been a very active member of various student committees, including the Soph-Frosh scrap, Spardi Gras, and Rally committees. He is chairman of the election board and a member of Spartan Knights, active men's honorary service organization.

Jim Fitzgerald, the fighting red-headed editor of the Times last quarter, has proven outstanding in the Speech Arts Department and his own class. Jimmie is vice president of San Jose Players, and is a member of the Spartan Senate, president of the Debate Club, and has been a class officer for six consecutive quarters. He is a member of S. G. O., fraternity, and president of the Press Club.

Don Madsen is drum major of our colorful band. He is a music major, a talented French horn player, and incumbent music representative. He is an active member of Phi Mu Alpha.

With these very capable officers on the executive board, in addition to the fourth new member, Clarence Naas, who was elected editor of the Times for this quarter, and himself very outstanding in school affairs, activities will take a decided step forward during the winter quarter at San Jose State.

U. C. L. A. Tests Aid Cigarette Smokers

Science, the police, and the U. C. L. A. physics department, are all siding with the younger generation and have decided that it is all right for them to smoke cigarettes. It seems that Ernest A. Hutchinson, professor of the southern college, has discovered that sensitivity to red and green light is much increased by use of tobacco.

Thus, inhaling a little nicotine will save you a bawling out by an angry cop because you dashed blindly past the signal light.

Scientifically, Professor Hutchinson says that periscope vision or ability to distinguish small objects out of a direct field of vision parallels sensitivity to red and green lights, and smokers being more sensitive, are alert at busy crossings.

Holliday Article in Kadelpian Magazine

In the current issue of the Kadelpian magazine Dr. Carl Holliday of the State English department, has launched a veritable bombshell in the shape of an article, "My Son—In 1950." This is a straightforward facing of a situation that stares every parent in the face whose child will be storming the world for a living in the not so distant future.

Quoting Dr. Holliday: "Intelligent classes are apparently blind to the fact that steadily our superior class of intellect is working itself out of jobs."

It is a fact that machines are on sale now in 1932 which are so conceived that they can do any algebraic, trigonometrical or geometrical problem that man can think of in a fraction of the time man can do them. Such machines can also solve problems that no man has ever been able to work.

Thus it is easy to see that machines will take over the future functions of intelligence. In this inevitable case what child, slaving now over math and fraction, will be qualified for any vocation other than that of a 1932 crossroads grocer? What child will be trained for life as it is? What vocations will last? At the present rate the world will reap, twenty years from now, a crop of uselessly skilled, unemployed men, a disillusioned, bewildered horde, educated and trained in activities which have become obsolete.

"Where is our intelligence leading us?" asks Dr. Holliday, of the present system of education. Will

Registration Dance Scheduled For This Evening In Men's Gym By Student Chairman

April 15 Is Closing Date To Submit Manuscripts for Phelan Contest

All manuscripts contesting for the Phelan Memorial prizes in creative writing must be in the hands of Dr. Raymond Barry, head of the English department, or any other member of English department before April 15, without fail, according to a statement issued by Dr. Barry.

The poetry division is divided into four parts: lyric poetry which includes sonnets, odes, and any other conventional form of lyric; blank verse, philosophical but not narrative; narrative poetry; and free verse, which includes any other type not included in the above forms. Awards of \$40, \$20, and \$10 for first, second, and third places, respectively, will be given in each group.

Any person may write as many manuscripts as he likes and in as many divisions as he desires. There is no limit to the manuscripts, but only two prizes will be awarded one person.

Senator Phelan bequeathed \$10,000 in trust funds to San Jose State College, the interest of which is to be used annually as prizes for creative writing. Five hundred dollars a year will be divided among the different divisions of creative writing.

the schoolman bow his head unresisting, and murmur with the Chinese: "It is the honorable custom of the land?"

"Smilin' Thru" Wins Unanimous Acclaim

By Jim Fitzgerald

Four thousand people came to see San Jose State's presentation of "Smilin' Thru" on the evenings of December 15 and 16, and went away satisfied that they had had the rare privilege of seeing an artistic amateur production.

Of these probably two hundred saw the play on both evenings and indeed had the novel experience of comparing the two leading ladies—the first, Miss Liles, subtle, inconsistent, but reaching marked ability in scenes; and Miss Vierra, consistent, light, good looking, but with a slightly rasping voice at times.

Mary Liles, who played the role of Kathleen-Mooney on Thursday evening, did the best individual piece of acting in the entire play in Mooney's death scene.

In this scene her voice was one of the best ever heard on the State College stage, and yet, through the other acts it was merely a jumble of unintelligible speech sounds.

As an entirety her characterization was lifeless; her stage posture was awkward; her crosses were unorthodox; and yet the audience was satisfied.

Dorothy Vierra in the same role Friday evening gave a consistent, vivacious interpretation that lacked the weak spots so evident in Thursday's performance.

Her voice, stage appearance, and interpretation, were in her favor, and yet she used her voice

(Continued on Page Three)

CAMPUS ORCHESTRA WILL PROVIDE MUSIC AT FIRST DANCE

Newly-elected Chairman of Student Affairs, Dario Simoni, announces that the first of the winter quarter's student body dances will be held in the Men's Gym this evening, beginning at 9:00 p. m. Because of the popularity of Registration day dances, Simoni is putting forth every effort to make his first dance mark a new era in student social functions.

One of the most popular of college campus orchestras will provide the music for the occasion, and while decorations will be limited because of the lack of funds, nevertheless a large crowd is expected to add color to the event. The floor has been sanded and refinished with a preparation which allows spangles to be used, and afterwards washed off with no ill effects.

Admission is by student body card, and outsiders must be accompanied by a student and pay 25 cents in addition.

Professor James Wood Given Leave of Absence

An extension of leave of absence has been granted to James Wood, a member of the State College English department, who is at present studying at the British Museum in London.

Mr. Wood, who has spent the last quarter studying abroad, is working to obtain his Ph. D. at Yale this coming June, and he will return from England at the beginning of the spring quarter. Miss Alice Cooper, who has been in charge of his classes for the past quarter, will again take over all of his winter quarter's classes with the exception of the History of American Drama, which Mrs. Rideout will instruct.

Galsworthy, Novelist, Receives Nobel Prize

Late last year, at Stockholm, Sweden, John Galsworthy, one of the most outstanding of British novelists and playwrights, received the 1932 Nobel prize in literature.

The prize was awarded on Mr. Galsworthy's work "The Forsythe Saga," a series of novels that traces the life of the Forsythe family in England and America.

Last year the prize was awarded to the Swedish poet, Erik A. Karlfeldt. The honor was achieved in 1930 by Sinclair Lewis, the only American author to yet receive this distinction.

A Small Item of Great Importance

Are we ashamed of San Jose State?

Of course the question is ridiculous, but some of us unintentionally seem reluctant to express our present affiliation with this college. We appear in public with no means of advertising our school.

A few have placed stickers upon binders, but these for the most part circulate only about the campus. In addition, the letters and coloring soon become obliterated, and hence, are of little value.

Here is a suggestion, if YOU are desirous of taking YOUR part in furthering State's campaign for school spirit, and local and statewide recognition. Stop at the Co-Op and buy two San Jose State window stickers. Then place one upon the windshield of your car, and one upon the rear window. Not only will they accomplish much in gaining recognition for State, but

the color scheme of gold and white will also improve the appearance of your car.

We are a large college; our campus is one of the most beautiful; and our faculty is ceaselessly working for our best interests. Shouldn't we feel proud of our school, and couldn't we partially express that pride by advertising that we belong to State? The only effort on our part would be the pasting of the stickers. They would accomplish the rest.

The publicity created by these stickers may someday prove valuable to us in an unexpected way. Our recognition as graduates coincides with State's recognition as a college. Are we going to neglect such a simple means of advertising ourselves?

We have delayed too long giving State the support to which she is rightfully entitled. Let us prove to everyone everywhere that we are proud of her. We can.

Buy YOUR stickers NOW!

—R. H.

San Jose State College Times

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Ballard 3828

Special Writers
Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie

Faculty Adviser.....Dr. Carl Holliday

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Just Among Ourselves

Note—This column is personal between the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to make use of the material.

Think you can stand a few DON'TS to begin on?

Well, in the first place, don't overload. Don't take a program that will almost surely result in your disqualification.

If you haven't been a good student before you're not going to become one very suddenly. Yes, I know about those resolutions, but just the same, to be a good student takes more than resolutions. You must have some good native ability first. Then you must have enough character to control your time, to establish habits of study. It isn't easy to get down to real work several hours a day, especially when you haven't been accustomed to it. Resolutions will help, no question about that, but they won't do the work. If you haven't been a rather good student in high school or in previous college years, don't expect to become a wonder in too short a time. You make a much better record here when you take a rather light program of good solid subjects, and earn some good grades. Trouble is, some of you take light programs and then don't work. So the grades aren't much anyway. Do a little thinking, no matter how much it hurts, about your own program. Don't be in such a hurry to reach the rosy future. Some of us have already gotten there, and it isn't so rosy as we thought.

One of the hardest jobs I have during the whole year is to attend personnel committee meetings when disqualified students are up for consideration. We all feel that it is somehow good for young people to be in college, and we'd like to keep them here, but simply can't overload the classes with non-workers nor with people who haven't the capacity to do the work. This time we had to disqualify one hundred and fifteen, really a smaller number than usual, but we hated to see them go.

One of the disqualified students was a young man who thought he could get along without buying any textbooks. He could afford to get them all right, but thought it was a waste of money. (Guess his nationality.) He used everything he could find in the library, and sponged on his acquaintances.



ROBIN'S DIARY

Jan. 2—It's hell to be born with an analytical mind and a temperamental disposition. In the midst of a display of temperament I stop to analyse every emotion. . . . Just had a good cry. Between hysterical sobs I took time out to look in the glass and laugh at myself. After the storm came a feeling of calm and relief. Except for reddish swollen eyes there's nothing like a good cry. Finals, term papers, and insomnia from late hours of study do have their effect. Oh, for the lazy life of the old southern negro in the sleepy southland!

One by one my sorority sisters are discarding note books and cap and gown for the more desirable bungalow apron and dust cap—they are going domestic, taking their first plunge into the sea of matrimony.

Revery before an open fireplace; snow falling in large flakes outside; soft, sweet organ music coming over the ether waves; Such a peaceful setting—for what? The drama of the Pageantry of the Seasons of Life and Death; Autumn, with her colorful leaves, warm winds and rains being ushered out by Winter, with her snow, burying Autumn's dead leaves of the past in Mother Earth, making ready for a fresh beginning of new young life with the coming of Spring.

What is it about the snow that brings peace to one's soul? The fleecy, drowsiness? Or is it the silent stillness?

"These be three silent things: The falling snow . . . the hour Before dawn . . . The mouth of One just dead."

That's it! Stillness. Peace. Both in Life and Death. Life, death, life, death. Strange how we rebel against death, and yet we spend a good share of our days in avoiding life! . . . I shouldn't mind death right now. It seems like something beautiful. Just another incident of Life.

What does it mean "to be alive?" It means to be wholly and completely a part of the present moment. That present moment is Life—or perhaps Death. . . . Br-r—It's cold.

I must add more fuel to the dying embers of my fire.

He was really a bit small about it at times. No question but a college education is cheap here, still there are limits, and we must be willing to buy what the state does not provide.

Just as well also to be on your guard today. The light fingered ones do get in, and plan deliberately to grab what they can during a more or less confused day. If you never have before, now is the time to look out for yourselves.

Sorry that change in the exam schedule made it so hard on those who planned to do the whole quarter's work in the last week. One of the young men who yelled laudest had a good reason for it all right. I thought he was joking at the time, but he wasn't. We almost lost him.

The Good Time Coming

If our clocks were ticking eighteenth century time, they would now strike the hour of revolution. For our country has reached that stage in inequality that in the past always aroused the hungry Jacques to thirsting for the blood of their oppressors. And the tables were turned completely over.

Today, thank God, there is small danger of resort to the guillotine to decapitate capitalism. But even as in those gory times, if the four million are to have bread, it must come from the overstocked pantries of the four hundred.

America is abundantly rich—yet her wealth is concentrated into the pockets of a few smug Scrooges. And those Bob Cratchits who are allowed to work, poke away overtime at their tasks. And the rest sleep dankly in the public square, taunted by dreams of hash and hot cogue.

By the Ingerprints of Capone! By the policies of Hearst! We call ourselves a Christian nation. Didn't it ever occur to the Wrigleys and their ilk that all America could be comfortable on what they hoard? Don't they realize that we could all have liveable homes, enough to eat, good clothes, cars, radios, educations, if they would forego yachts and coming-out parties?

But not, the Grotxoes will never leaven the whole. It has always been left for the sufferers to do, and history is a crimson chronicle of those leavenings.

The change will come, but must it wait till the poor are grown wild from emptiness?

"All men are created equal," wrote the patriots. Depression leers ironically at the preamble to our constitution. Why can't we sanely, safely, make those words true? Why can't America show the world the way to just distribution? Russia is bravely attempting it, but Russia is poor. With us, there could be no more suffering.

The change will come—why not in our generation? If we, the coming intelligent voters, can exhibit enough of the well-known fortitude, the evil of inequality may be blotted out. That time will come.

—J. S. S.

THE MOVING FINGER

Well, there's a new crop of smokers out in front of the gates. Either the bull pen isn't sufficiently aristocratic, or else there are more women to pause and admire the best of beautiful males out at the main entrance. In either case they hand most of us a big pain.

I suppose Junior Wilson thinks he's found them. He was happy enough with Mary Tracy at the Junior-Senior melece. But now Johnny Baker is trying to chisel in on him.

Have you ever noticed the way that Mr. Gitler gets sun-bursed when he talks to Miss Hichborn?

Dr. Holliday, seen carrying two big bags of kindling out in the region of 23rd and William, inspires the question: Santa Claus or depression?

Well, that's enough dirt. This is the final of a long line of Campus Cocktails and Moving Fingers. And a lot of people will think, "Thank heavens. At last!"

Shakespeare Said It

Shakespeare Had a Word for Them—

If Shakespeare went to State, he would probably write the Muckraker something like this:

Steve Murdock—"I would fain die a dry death."

Dick Sanders—"It's a wise child that knows its own father."

Carl Palmer—"A harmless necessary cat."

Laura Henry—"The fair, the chaste, the inexpressive she."

Bill Towner—"You are much condemned to have an itching palm."

Allenians—"The weird sisters." Hal de Fraga—"Oh, that this all too solid flesh would melt!"

Thermond Frick—"My kingdom for a horse!"

Virginia Hamilton—"God has given you one face and you make yourself another."

Dick Glycer—"Egregiously an ass."

Theron Fox—"For I am nothing if not critical."

Owen Ulph—"The Mars of malcontents."

JOYCE

Joyce is the tender, blooming flower,

And the warm, sweet wind that blows;

Joyce is the gentle April shower That 'wakens the slumbering springtime rose.

Joyce is the depth of the starry sky

And the warmth of the sunset glow;

Joyce is a spirit that cannot die, She's in my heart where'er I go.

Joyce is the song of the cypress tree,

And soul of the eternal fire; Joyce is heaven on earth to me; Joyce is my heart's desire.

—E. Victor Bovee.

Old Books and New

Norman Douglas, author of "South Wind," is an English gentleman. The spirit of the entire book savors of the English gentleman. It is subtle, quietly iconoclastic, charming, descriptive and beautifully written. I venture to say that never has there been a book written with so little regard for satisfying the vulgar tastes of the common public, as "South Wind." The book is absolutely devoid of the slightest traces of sensationalism and hence is strikingly unusual. The author has merely taken a cross-section of life with which he is familiar and drawn a perfect harmonious pattern. The center of action occurs on the Island of Nephenthe, one of those singularly picturesque volcanic spots that rise like clouds of fire from the blue Mediterranean.

Nephenthe is imaginary, but in physical aspects, its character and entire atmosphere have been gathered from the various colorful isles that are strewn somewhere between sunny Italy and enchanting Greece. There is no single climaxing plot to "South Wind." It is all plot, a plot of life. Flawlessly consistent characters are drawn together to form a perfect cross-section of life on Nephenthe.

There is the English gentleman Keith, whose charming conversations with Mr. Heard, an Episcopal bishop, are continually haunting the mind of the reader. Keith is a modern, more developed human version of Oscar Wilde's Lord Henry. The bishop is a subtle device to reflect the moods of the general reader. There is Miss Wilberforce, a most fascinating lady drunk, which unfortunately we never see in this country. The portrait of Babzhulkoff, a Messial kicked out of Russia, and organizer of the sacred sect of Little White Cows, is painted with a most whimsical humor. Signor Malizzeppo, the judge of Nephenthe, is an infamous rascal, a dogmatic atheist, which Douglas naively shows, is worse than a dogmatic Catholic. The beggar resorts to no end of foul means to imprison indefinitely any devout Catholic upon whom he can lay his hands. Count Calovegna, a glorious Italian aristocrat of the old regime; Van Koppen, an American millionaire who tours the country in his private yacht with a travelling harem; the scholarly Eames, the notorious Freddy Parker, the Duchess (who isn't a duchess at all), the unprincipled Muehlen and Mrs. Meadows complete the cast. There are others, but I leave the author to acquaint you with them. The prevailing sirrocco, the energy-sapping south wind, continually blows through the pages of the book.

If you are an artist or a lover of good literature, or if you wish to have your outlook on life broadened, by all means get hold of "South Wind."

—O. U.
Would-be graduates of Middlebury College, Vermont, must pass an exam on the Bible. Harvard requires the passing of a test based on two years of German, while Columbia graduates must be able to swim.

Casanova

Dear Casanova:

What can I do to become more popular with the boys?

SNOOPY.

Dear Snoopy:

There is only one way for you. Take a long walk on a short pier.

Dear Casanova:

Why do the girls dislike me, and why do people say I am not fit to sleep with pigs?

Signed: MILK FACE.

Dear Milk Face:

I can understand the first, but as for the second, I say you are (but not with my pigs).

Overheard at the dance last Friday night: "Slip me a line, I feel in the mood."

Hiking Club Selects Committee to Form Winter Schedule; First Hike Set for Sunday, January 8

With the date of the first trip of the winter quarter set for January 8, the Hiking Club, under the direction of Mr. Elmo Robinson, psychology instructor, has chosen a planning committee which include Pat Pace, Ruby Peck, Mary MacKaye, Ed Welz, and Harvey Fisher. This committee will hold its first meeting registration day, which time they will decide on complete schedule of hikes for

the winter quarter. Plans for five hikes in the new quarter, including a trip to Mount Hamilton in the snow, and one overnight trip have been made.

There is no form of membership in the Hiking Club, no dues are charged, and any member of the student body and faculty who is interested is welcome to accompany the club on any of its trips.

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State Faculty Member Writes Criticism

Estelle Greathead, member of the San Jose State faculty, and a writer who frequently reviews books for the Mercury Herald, has just won third prize in a nationwide contest for the best review of "Inheritance," the new novel

Men Students

Room with or without board
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Reasonable

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Dr. Ryan Produces Artificial Lightning in Stanford Tests

3,000,000 VOLT CHARGE WILL TEST HOOVER DAM EQUIPMENT

3,000,000 volts of laboratory lightning roared across a spark gap in Stanford University, a flashing step toward conservation of power to be produced by the gigantic Hoover dam.

The tremendous spark was demonstrated by Prof. Harris J. Ryan before 200 electrical engineers in his laboratory recently. This was the highest ever produced by man, 2,100,000 volts being the previous mark which was created in the same laboratory. The spark ripped four-by-four timbers and an iron wire was exploded by the spark.

However, Professor Ryan declared it contained only enough energy to light for three minutes an ordinary 25 watt lamp, and lasts only one ten-thousandths of a second.

The apparatus will be used in testing insulation for super-poser transmission lines from the Hoover dam.

by Phyllis Bentley.

The review is causing much comment and was one in a recent contest sponsored by the Macmillan Company.

Fraternity Head Is Ousted By College President for Dance

In Westerville, Ohio, Dale Evans, president of Pi Beta Sigma fraternity, has been expelled from Otterbein College there, because he and his fraternity sponsored a dance in Columbus, upon which the officials of the school frowned.

President Walter G. Clippenger of the college, termed the attitude of students against the school's rule forbidding attendance at dances "as that of anarchists," and said, "we have passed the point of deciding whether dancing is right or wrong."

"The issue of dancing has been put in the background by this recent act of insubordination," Dr. Clippenger said.

Dr. Clippenger had forbidden Evans and his organization to hold the dance. Besides expelling Evans, Pi Beta Sigma was barred from participating in any campus activity.

"Smilin' Thru" Cast Shows Marvelous Talent

(Continued from Page One)

and facial expressions too strenuously in the emotional scenes, but even this was more satisfying than non-understandable subtleties, and unarticulated lines.

Morris Travis and Wallace Murrey in the roles of Uncle John and Mr. Owen, carried away the men's honors for the play. Both gave their best performances in the second act.

Chester Hess, as Willie; Virginia Maddox is Ellen; and Kathryn Smith as Mary; showed themselves to be seasoned troopers by presenting sympathetic and consistent interpretations.

And Sherman MacFriedies, as Kenneth and Jeremiah Wayne! Or should we call him one-act MacFriedies?

In the third act, as the wounded soldier, he stood out as one of the best. In the first two, he was obvious, and unimpressive, but

Human Life Cannot Be Lengthened Says John Hopkins Prof

HUMANITARIAN IMPETUS IS HELD TO WEAKEN HUMAN LIFE

The fact that the span of human life can be materially increased is backed by little, if any, scientific evidence, according to Dr. Lewellys Barker, professor emeritus of medicine of Johns Hopkins University, in his lecture Thursday night, October 25th, in Indianapolis.

Dr. Barker declared that it is the expectation of life of children at birth and of people in the earlier decades of life that has made the marked increase (from 35 in 1880 to 55 in 1920).

Continuing, Dr. Barker stated that biostistical studies have thrown much light upon the factors that determine the span of life for the human individual.

"Moreover," he said, "though longevity depends partly upon inherited constitutions and partly upon environment, the evidence strongly favors the view that on the whole, factors of inheritance are of greater importance than environmental factors."

"Our humanitarian impulses compel us to do all that we can to prolong the lives, not only of the strong, but also of the weak and the less firm, so that many of the latter who would otherwise have died early survive to the reproductive period and transmit their faulty germ plasm to their offspring."

All girls belonging to a National Pan-Hellenic sorority ore urged to attendia meeting of the Roman' Greeks to be held Thursday evening, January 5th. Further notice for time and place will appear on the bulletin board.

the last impressions is the one that sticks.

I should say that "Smilin' Thru" should be listed as a four-star play. Good acting, good directing, good staging, and good music.

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Oregon Quintet Is Winner Over State Five in Fast Game

SECOND STRING IS STRONG AGAINST WEBFOOT BARNSTORMERS

By Adam Vagts

Failing to score a single field goal during the entire first half, the San Jose State College Spartans took it on the chin last Monday in the form of a drubbing from a strong, barn-storming University of Oregon five to the tune of 34 to 23.

It was not until the start of the second half, when the Webfeet, firing under the strain of ten consecutive games, allowed the Spartan forwards to sift through under the bucket for a total of seven field goals, the other nine points being made via the free throw route.

Second String Scores

Again it was Coach MacDonald's second line who brought the crowd to life by breaking through with a fast attack early in the second period, Tueller dropping in a neat field goal to bring the score up to 19-7. Downs followed with another, Rea dropped in two more while Oregon scored six points. Downs scored again and Captain Countryman, who replaced him, added another two points. Oregon scored from the field and on three gift shots while Rea contributed the Spartan's last scoring attempt successfully. Oregon kept possession of the ball during the closing minutes and stalled while tiring rapidly.

Both teams made poor average on free throws. San Jose made 10 out of 22 tries, while the invaders scored only 8 out of a possible 25. Referees Luth and Bailey seemed to delight in slowing up the game by calling anything that had the looks of contact, a personal foul or 30 fouls out of 40 minutes of play. Oregon led at the half, 18 to 5, but the San Joseans outscored the "Lemon Yellows" in the last period, 18 to 15. Box score:

San Jose	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.	Tot.
Countryman, f	1	2	3	5
Downs, f	2	2	0	6
Hogue, f	0	0	1	0
Tueller, f	2	1	0	5
Concannon, f	0	0	1	0
Mathieson, c	0	1	0	1
Rea, c	2	0	1	4
George, g	0	1	4	1
Frances, g	0	1	0	1
Liebrandt, g	0	1	4	1
Gibson, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	10	16	23

Oregon	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.	Tot.
Robertson, f	3	3	4	9
Rourke, f	0	0	1	0
Simon, f	0	0	0	0
Watts, f	1	2	2	4
Houghton, f	0	0	0	0
Roberts, c	2	1	2	5
Miller, c	0	0	0	0
Stevens, g	4	2	10	10
Simon, g	0	0	1	0
Stuh, g	0	0	0	0
Ohlinger, g	2	0	1	4
Berg, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	13	8	13	34

SPARTANS OVERWHELM MARIN J. C. IN FAST GAME, 56 TO 25

An untried Spartan basketball team swept over a light, fast Marin Junior College aggregation here on December 20th, to win the opening game of the 1932-33 season by a score of 52 to 26.

The Mariners flashed unexpected strength in the early minutes to tally an eight point lead on long shots by Franchini and Gorter, Bay City stars, who led their team in scoring for the evening. The lead was short lived, however, when the locals scored 13 digits in three minutes on a barrage of buckets by Countryman and Mathieson. From then on the MacDonald men widened the margin and were never headed. The score at the end of the first half was 31 to 13 in favor of San Jose State.

A first five composed of Countryman, Hague, Mathieson, Liebrandt, and George, started for San Jose. This five was replaced with another combination at the start of the second half and both teams proved effective to run up a top heavy score over hard trying opponents.

The Spartans employed a fast breaking offense which functioned smoothly, but the defense left spectators wondering how the Spartans would look under their own basket in fast Far Western Conference competition.

Varsity Swimming Team To Be Organized Soon

With the announcement by the Board of Athletic Control that it will henceforth be an award sport swimming took another step towards coming into its own at San Jose. Practically non-existent up till last year due to the lack of a campus pool, the aquatic sport was officially inaugurated with the formation of a varsity team last spring. It took the recent action of the Board of Athletic Control, however, to give it that added impetus which is expected to really put it over the top this year. Coach Walker is planning several fine meets for the season with the possible chance of Stanford University coming down to meet the Spartans in the local pool.

Extensive Intra-Mural Plans Made by Walker

An intramural program, which will have as its highlights interclass tournaments in both basketball and swimming is being planned by Coach Charles Walker for the coming quarter. These tournaments will be conducted on a strictly interclass basis and all varsity men will be barred from competing. In addition to these interclass affairs, tournaments in basketball free-throwing, gymnastics, and possibly horseshoe are being scheduled to round out the program for the quarter. Please watch these columns for further announcements concerning these events.

S. J. Cagers Lose To Davis-Elkins Team from West Virginia

VISITORS DISPLAY FLASHY OFFENSIVE IN DOWNING LOCAL BOYS

A stalwart band of Scarlet Hurricanes from Davis-Elkins of West Virginia blazed their way to a 37 to 32 victory over Coach MacDonald's fighting Spartans here in the first inter-sectional basketball game in San Jose history. It was by far the most thrilling encounter of the pre-season schedule.

With San Jose off to a three-point lead, the boys from the sunny south flashed a smooth working offense and gained a 16 to 6 advantage with ten minutes left to play in the half. Here the Spartans rallied on successive field goals by Mathieson, Downs and Countryman, and what gave promise of being a listless game, developed into one of the most exciting battles seen on local courts, with the Gold and White five making a desperate bid to gain the lead. At the half, Davis-Elkins led, 21 to 17.

Tueller, Rea, Star

It was still anybody's ball game as the second period opened. Vest and Kendall scored for the Red Raiders, and Countryman for San Jose. Vest, Kendall, and Martin scored again for the visitors, and the Virginians led, 29 to 19. Here Rea and Tueller entered the game for Countryman and Mathieson, and started a determined rally to overcome too large a lead.

Tueller dropped in a one-handed shot from way out near center. Rea counted on a tap in. Rea again, while Elkins scored twice on long shots and a free throw. Tueller scored again, and Rea followed with two more. Score: 32-37 and San Jose missed a set-up shot as the gun ended the game.

An improved San Jose quintet played their best game of the season. More aggressive, both on offense and defense than they have previously shown, the Spartans promise to be a real stumbling block for Far Western Conference teams.

Box score:			
Davis Elkins (37)			
	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Heavener, f	2	1	5
Hodges, f	0	0	0
Vest (C) f	7	1	15
Kendall, c	6	1	13
Martin, g	1	0	2
Tinney, g	0	0	0
Shelton, g	1	0	2
Totals	17	3	37
San Jose State (32)			
	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Countryman, f	2	0	4
Tueller, f	2	1	5
Downs, f	2	0	4
Mathieson, c	3	4	10
Rea, c	4	0	8
George, g	0	1	1
Francis, g	0	0	0
Gibson, g	0	0	0
Liebrandt, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	32
Officials: Leith, referee; Allison, umpire.			

SECOND HALF RALLY BY SECOND STRING WINS OVER SACRAMENTO

With the insertion of a so-called second string into the fray composed of Downs, Tueller, Rea, Gibson, and Francis, a hard fighting Spartan basketball team turned possible defeat into the second victory of the season for Coach MacDonald by outscoring the Sacramento J. C. Panthers in the last ten minutes of a thrilling encounter. The Jaysees led at half time, 15 to 12.

Playing a ragged passing game during the opening minutes, the Spartans made numerous faulty passes in trying to carry the ball into scoring position with too fast a speed. The Capitol City boys played a cool, calculating game during the first half, but faltered in the closing minutes to lose the decision. Staples, center, and Scott, guard and captain, carried the brunt of the attack.

With the opening of the final period, San Jose, with the fore-mentioned second team in the game, worked the ball under the bucket for well-timed set-up shots; Rea, Tueller, and Downs making the shots.

Downs led the scoring with nine points, Rea following with eight.

Frosh Hoopsters Wallop Newman Hi; Score 27-12

Coach Erwin Blesh's Frosh basketweavers demonstrated that they are rapidly rounding into true form when they downed Newman High, 27-12, on the local court, Saturday evening, December 17. Remo Cacitti, former Los Gatos High star, and "Play Boy" Biddle, gigantic center, proved themselves to be the sparkplugs of the yearling attack when they accounted for 20 of the Spartan's 27 points between them. Cacitti found the basket six times from the floor for a total of 12 points and high scoring honors. Biddle tallied four times for 8 points. Captain Eddie Wing and Arnerich contributed excellent floor games to the Spartan cause. Blesh's men led 16-5 at half time.

Box score:			
S. J. State Frosh			
	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Cacitti, f	6	0	12
Izenburger, f	0	0	0
Messenburg, f	0	0	0
Glover, f	0	0	0
Bedele, f	0	0	0
Simerly, f	0	0	0
Lindner, c	2	1	5
Biddle, c	4	0	8
Campan, c	0	0	0
Wing (c) g	0	0	0
Wulfig, g	0	0	0
Woos, g	0	0	0
Arnerich, g	1	0	2
Totals	13	1	27
Newman High			
	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Orr, f	3	0	6
Azevedo, f	0	0	0
Hollilster, f	0	0	0
Wagner, fg	0	0	0
Munzo, c	0	3	3
Woteng (c) g	0	3	3
Borba, g	0	0	0
Fing, g	0	0	0
Totals	3	6	12

This is the thirtieth appearance of this column, and, in view of the fact that the authors are still in good health, it is going to be put before the eyes of the unsuspecting public for at least another quarter. We work on the theory that a human being can stand so much, but none of the protests to date have been violent enough to indicate that the student body has as yet absorbed its full quota of punishment. Well, guys can sure take 'em. Well, you can stand us for another quarter, we guess we can manage to bear up under your endurance. We'll be seeing you!

Impressions from the four quarter games:

Marin game—Just a whimper. Boys slow in starting, but showing more than expected once under way.

Sacramento game—This looked like a goner at half time but the "second" string, with Downs and Tueller leading the way, pulled it out of the fire.

Oregon game—Moving up in the big time—The Webfeet demonstrating the man-to-man line of defense worked to perfection. Spartans so badly bottled up in the first half that they could score a single field goal, ending all five points on free throws—Worked a little better in the second half however, with Downs again the leading light—Oregon showing some good basketball players—particularly Ken Stevens, guard, who tanked some very nice long shots for two point honors—Also Robert forward—As smooth a player, you would want to see anywhere—Made nine points.

Davis-Elkins game—Basketball as she ARE played—Great playing and shooting on the part of the West Virginians with the Spartans showing much improvement over the night before. Facing the Davis-Elkins defense to their liking, the local boys banged away at the basket constantly to keep within hailing distance of the visitors at all times and almost catching them on occasion. There was no missing the class of the Easterners however. Although they appeared tired as the result of their constant play during their recent barnstorming tour, their play was still evident. Captain Vest was as sweet a forward as ever faced a Spartan team. As evidence witness his 15 points in the evening. Kendall, center, also proved himself to be quite some pumpkins as a casaba team—His total was a mere 13 points. Near the end of the contest Davis-Elkins had demonstrated that stalling has not been eliminated from the game—holding the ball PAST the center stripe in the fore-court. Resulting to a series of rapid passes they kept the pellet out of the local's reach for quite a long period.

We see that Chico downed Oregon, and that Nevada beat Davis-Elkins, the two teams that defeated San Jose over the holidays. This bodes no good for the local in Far Western Conference circles. All in all, however, Coach MacDonald's charges are looking a great deal better than the "Lemon Yellows" predicted they would in pre-season gab-fests.