

THE MAN ON THE CAMPUS

What a chance for the Man to learn of the school's needs and its weaknesses, for who should be he to expound its necessities but the sage Theron Fox and the chief exponent for the extermination of all females, Steve Murdock.

"What ho, my good Man" cries Murdock in his boisterous fashion. Such familiarity is resented by the Man, but Murdock gets familiar very quickly—with the men. "Have you been out to see the new improvements at the stadium? The're colossal, stupendous, mag—"

"Who are you going to take to the dance Saturday?" breaks in Fox. "I know a swell freshman babe."

"Women—", with a tremendous spatter Murdock attempts to voice his disgust, a hatred that was developed only after seven years of extreme bachelorism at Montezuma. "You should see the stadium. That new field house. It has a fireplace. What a place for the old grads to tell about the "good old days". I designed the new press box, and there are four thousand ne—"

"I hope they have a good orchestra for the dance after the game."

"Did you ever hear anything so lousy as the yelling Saturday night at the Athens Club game?" soothed the Man. "I guess I owe Howie Burns an apology for not coming before. I wouldn't lead that bunch to a graveyard. The rooters seem disappointed when the team wins seven games in a row."

"It's the women. The game looks like a tea party," raged the disgruntled Spartan Spasm. "Every guy with some babe hanging on his arm. Why don't they leave 'em home where they belong?"

"You're sore because you haven't any," comes back the Spartan publicity hound.

"What! I wouldn't, and you're crazy—It's idiotic—Aw nuts!" gasps Steve.

"Well, let's not fight," says the Man. "What do you think about getting some new uniforms for the band?"

"Now there's an idea with a little sense," says the Murdock man. "It's about time. Every school in our conference has uniforms for the bands, and Fresno and Pacific got new ones this year."

"Yeah, and we're the biggest school by far, and our swell band has to parade around in a bundle of crummeys sweaters," growls the Man.

"It's only a matter of about \$2,000," replies the mathematician Fox.

"By the way," goes on the Man, "don't you think it would be a swell idea to publish a financial statement in the Times once a quarter? Just to let the students know what happens to their money."

"When you figure," says Murdock, "that 2700 people pay about \$4.50 apiece, that's about—let's see—what is it, Fox?"

"About \$10,000 a quarter, stupid," flashes the brain storm.

"Maybe if you asked the chairman of finance, maybe he could tell you," piped the Man.

"Ha, ha!" laughed the Foxy lad. "That guy don't know nothin' from nothin'."

"I suppose you're going to the game Wednesday night, Steve?" queries the Man. "How's for a ride?"

"Sure! Hey, wait! You've got to leave that woman home!"

"Who's that blonde?" gasps the Man.

"Women! Rats!" bawls Stevie. "I gotta study. You guys'll wake up some day."

And so the man is left alone. Fox is gone—you can guess where.

San Jose State College Times

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1934

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FORMER S. J. STUDENT AWARDED LEADING ROLE IN PLAY AT STANFORD

Sherman McFedries, who made dramatic history at San Jose last year with his sensational performances in "Smilin' Through" and "From Morn to Midnight", has been chosen to play the lead in "Distant Drums", latest effort of the Stanford University Dramatic Department.

"Distant Drums" is a fast moving three act play built around a party of pioneers and performed against the colorful background of an emigrant wagon train in the hectic days of '49. McFedries, who is scheduled to graduate from Stanford in June, plays the role of the leader of the caravan.

During the year that he spent at San Jose, McFedries won the plaudits of all who saw him for his work on the local stage. As "Jeremy Wayne" in "Smilin' Through" and as the cashier in George Kaiser's modern and exceedingly difficult production, "From Morn to Midnight" he turned in portrayals that will rank among the best ever seen over the local footlights.

Although versed in a wealth of dramatic experience gained as a member of the Honolulu Footlight Players and of the famous Pasadena players, McFedries is not backward in admitting that he owes much of his success to the excellent direction and instruction which he encountered at the hands of Hugh Gillis, local Speech Arts instructor.

While at San Jose McFedries also distinguished himself in the field of athletics. As a top-ranking quartermiler, he was an important member of Coach Erwin Blesh's track team last spring, placing not less than second in every dual meet but one, and being clocked as low as 51 seconds in the event.

Another dance is announced for next Saturday evening after the game with Pacific. The popularity of after game dances demands more of them, especially after the success of the last one.

The committee in charge of the dance was headed by Elmer Stoll. The members were: Corinne Kibler, James Dunlap, Paul Becker, Franklin Russell, Helen Hohmyer, Michael Angelo, Patricia Healy, and Angelo Covello. Fred Davidson and Merritt Metcalf also assisted at the dance. Faculty members who acted as patrons and patronesses were Dean Goddard and Messrs. and Mesdames Wilbur Hubbard, B. W. Spaulding, Guy G. George, and Rae O. Wirtz.

Compulsory Training Causes Much Protest

Ousting seven students from the University of Columbus, Ohio, because they refused to take part in the compulsory military training. President George W. Rightmire today faced protests from religious groups throughout the state.

Although the president left a loophole through which the seven students may return to college, the boys stuck to their original contention that "we cannot return because we cannot conscientiously take military training."

The action of the president was taken after the trustees had left in his hands the decision in this latest of numerous controversies over military training.

In California, the board of regents of the University of Southern California has recently moved that training of the R.O.T.C. must be compulsory. Two students from there have been expelled from that school because they refused to take military training.

Although the case has been taken to one of the higher courts in Los Angeles, the rule of the Board of Regents was upheld.

Lost and Found Asks Students To Call

Will the following people please call at the Y.W.C.A. room for articles which have been turned into the Lost and Found:

Mary Elizabeth Knox.
Myorn Gweezy.
William A. Pitcher.

Articles which are not called for within a reasonable time will be sold at clearance sales.

W.A.A. Sponsors Executive Program of Recreation

Heads Program



Pat Pace, pictured above, heads the program of recreational activities sponsored by the W.A.A. as president of that organization.

After-game Dance Saturday Evening Draws Big Crowd

To the music of Paul Cox's orchestra more than 175 couples danced last Saturday evening in the women's gym after the State-Athens Club game. This first after-the-game Student Body dance of the quarter was a marked success.

The gym was very attractive with its decorations forming a green background for the colorful lighting effect arranged by James Dunlap. The well-known college dance orchestra was even better than usual, and the floor was in splendid condition.

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Bibliophiles to Meet In Cafeteria Tea Room

"Les Bibliophiles" are starting the new year with an interesting meeting to be held next Wednesday, in the Tea Room of the college cafeteria, from twelve to one o'clock.

A speaker who will entertain those who attend this meeting of all library majors and minors has been scheduled. The luncheon has been arranged with Mrs. Dowdle, and will be twenty cents.

Upper division library majors and minors are to act as "big sisters" to those of the lower division so that they all might become better acquainted.

PI OMEGA PI

There will be a meeting of ALL Pi Omega Pi members in Dr. Staffelsbach's office at 4:40 tomorrow, Wednesday. It is imperative that you be there as hotel reservations must be made with each one of you individually. Other important business matters need your attention. JDB

SPARTAN SPEARS

Spartan Spears will hold an important meeting tonight, Tuesday, at 7:30 o'clock at 715 South 5th St. It is necessary that all members be present.

All Student interested in reading Pegasus will meet at 8 o'clock tonight, Tuesday, in room 1 of the Mr. McCoard's office, Rm. 159 at 12 Homemaking Building.

Badminton, Ping Pong, Other Games Included In Are The Schedule

Pat Pace, President of Women's Athletic Association Heads Activity

Recreation hours, a successful project started during the fall quarter is to be continued on even a larger scale this quarter. However, many students are still in the dark as to just what this hour is all about, and where and when it takes place. It is for the benefit of such individuals that this article is written.

The time of this hour of play and pastimes for both men and women State College students, is every Monday and Thursday between twelve and one o'clock. The place is none other than the women's gym and the spirit is none other than one of fun and healthful exercises. Everyone has a jolly time playing his or her favorite sport. This hour is a wholesome diversion from classrooms and study that gives many students their real chance to indulge in such activity during the day without thought of what grades they may get on the subject.

Such games as ping pong, and deck tennis are among those from which you may choose. An effort is being made by the W.A.A. to make this a real all-college fun hour. They have hopes that it will increase still more in its popularity among the students. They furnish you with the equipment and place for its use. All you need to do is to come and get your share of enjoyment.

Katheryn Sparks and Mardell Hursch are in charge of equipment and supervision that will guarantee your pleasure. For any more particulars see any of the women's Physical Education teachers or Pat Pace, president of the W.A.A. However, best of all, come next time and find out for yourself.

Forensics Manager Plans Radio Debate

Provisions for more interesting debates, an attempt to stage a debate with some college over KQW, and to create more forensic trophies—these are a few of the plans that Tom Needham is working on now, in his capacity of San Jose State Forensics Manager.

In carrying out these plans, Mr. Needham, with the assistance of debate Coach Ralph Eckert, has arranged a tentative debate schedule with many of the larger universities of the state, including the University of California, Stanford University, College of Pacific, the University of San Francisco, and San Francisco State Teachers College. Both men's and women's debates have been listed for each of these schools.

The probability of staging a debate with Stanford University over radio station KQW is very good. Although nothing definite has been arranged yet, it is thought that the question, "Resolved: that the hope of America lies in a democracy rather than a dictatorship" will be discussed over the air.

Feeling that the present one trophy for debating is not enough, Mr. Needham hopes to create other suitable prizes for the best debaters of the college. The key of debate is now given to the best debater of the school. Last year Wilbur Hobevoil won the key.

Because of the active interest in debating shown this year, it is felt that Mr. Needham will find no trouble in carrying out his ambitious plans.

PEGASUS

Pegasus will meet at 8 o'clock tonight, Tuesday, in room 1 of the Homemaking Building.

GILLIS SELECTS HEDDA GABLER CAST; DOROTHY VIERRA CHOSEN AS LEAD

Dorothy Vierra has been cast as "Hedda" in the Ibsen tragedy that will be presented in the Little Theatre February 27, 28, March 1, and March 2. Hugh Gillis, director announced after tryouts had been conducted for over two hours last Friday.

Miss Vierra will be supported by Jack Bowers, as Judge Brock; Virginia Maddox as Mrs. Elvstead; Kenneth Addicott, as George Tesman; Charlotte Rogers, as Aunt Julianna; Roderick Mount, as Lovborg; and Katherine Hoffmeister as Bertha.

Prominent in dramatics since her freshman year in 1931, Dorothy has taken parts in many of the outstanding productions of the college. She has gained an enviable reputation as a member of the Verse Speaking Choir, and last year she conducted a second verse choir. Dorothy is also president of the dramatic honorary society, Theatron, which was organized last quarter.

Heading the supporting cast, the part of Judge will be enacted by Jack Bowers, entirely unknown in college dramatics. Jack is known chiefly for his work on the Varsity football squad, where he played in many of the Conference classics.

Virginia Maddox has had considerable experience in San Jose State dramatics, having taken part in a number of the plays last year. She is to play the part of the exceedingly human young woman, Mrs. Elvstead, in the play.

Gaining speedy recognition for his fine voice, Kenneth Addicott has become well known in his first year at San Jose State. He transferred from Stanford University last quarter, and has taken active part in the Verse Speaking Choir.

Although Charlotte Rogers, Roderick Mount, and Katherine Hoffmeister are little known as dramatic enthusiasts, it is expected that they will give stellar performances.

There were over thirty people at the tryouts, and each place was won after keen competition had finally eliminated all but the seven named people.

Student Union May Soon Be Realized

Considering that it is extremely necessary to have the acoustics in the auditorium improved, Dr. MacQuarrie expects deputy stage architect, Mr. Tom Poage, to look into the matter this morning.

"We may even find it necessary to tear down the entire back of the Morris Daily Auditorium," says President MacQuarrie, "but in any case something should be done. It has always been difficult to hear in the auditorium."

Other improvements will be considered by the deputy stage architect, according to Dr. MacQuarrie.

Offices in the Women's Gym which were vacated last quarter by the Health Department may be changed into a class room. Changes may also be made in the 2nd floor of the art building, possibly putting in a skylight.

In addition to consideration of these improvements, the state engineer visited the college Friday to look into the matter of installing a new heating plant in the library.

"Our heating system in the library has given us trouble, the heat coming in streaks and at times burning the paint on the walls," says Dr. MacQuarrie. "We intend to install a heating plant in the library making it a separate unit from the rest of the heating system. It will probably be a brand new modern air washing and air conditioning unit."

STUDENT TEACHING WINTER SCHEDULE IS MADE AVAILABLE

Assignments for student teaching for the winter quarter 1934 are as follows:

ALAMEDA COUNTY

Francis, Arone
Evans, John
Seward, Lorena
Voshall, Erma

OAKLAND

Leo, Victoria
Philbrick, Inez
Cowan, William
Martin, Marjorie
Buck, Florence
Buck, Frances
Davis, Alice

MARIN COUNTY

Bruning, Elizabeth

MONTEREY COUNTY

Andrews, Lois
Duncan, John
Wheelock, Mary
Eitzert, Kathryn
Galletly, Velma

Salinas

Gribble, Myrtle
Messenger, Constance

Watsonville

Harper, Althea
Schwartz, Emily

Sacramento

Lewis, Frances
Stratton, John
Wilde, Irene

Schmidt, Erma

Howard, Mary

YOLO COUNTY

Gault, Mildred
Cowse, Helen
Harter, Cherrill
Hammond, Jane

Woodland

Velonte, Rita

San Francisco

Rhoades, Adah Mae

SOLAND COUNTY

Johnson, Velma

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY

Armstrong, Siva
Fink, Inez
Clark, Catherine

Tracy

Fraser, Ruth

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

Foord, Phyllis

SAN MATEO COUNTY

Kreps, Pearl
Ash, Carolyn
Morris, Betty

STANISLAUS COUNTY

Updike, Grace
McKnight, Thelma

Turlock

Carl, Ruth
Gill, Betty

Modesto

Baley, Ellen
Blaylock, Romona

San Jose

DePaola, Anna
Dresbach, William
Selledar, Sam
Summy, Clarence
Bond, Dorothy
Papat, Lucy
Elliot, Robert
Jacquet, Marie
Bohnett, Pearl
Terrano, Mary
Walt, Robb
Wilder, Grace
Venter, Elmer
Ricketts, Virginia
Miller, Dorothy
Carter, Margaret
Broeder, Shanna
Ryan, Robert

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

Marshall, Marjorie May
Marcella, Chas.
McIntyre, Fannie
Spink, Ronald
Merrill, Annette
Fulton, Uva
Job, Lyle
Reidel, Ruth
Giovannoni, Lori
Smith, Charlotte
Monez, Clarence
Mendelowitz, Berman
Longinetti, Marie

Los Angeles Art Center School Sends Exhibit To College

An exhibition of student work from the Art Center School of Los Angeles is being shown in Room 1 of the Art Building. The drawings are for the most part advertising or commercial work and range in technique from oil to scratchboard.

This group of drawings was one of the best shown with the Art Schools Exhibition held in the De Young Museum at San Francisco this summer.

Recognizing the commercial values, that is, the faithfulness of reproduction in color or black and white, has resulted in simple and somewhat dull color schemes in many of the paintings. A watercolor of a negro cook by Ruth Coleman is a fine piece of advertising work. It is done with a minimum of color areas and yet complete to the smallest detail. Hung next to it is a well done chalk drawing of a Mexican smoking a cigarette.

Six story illustrations of Melville's "Typee" on the opposite wall get attention on account of their being out of the ordinary. Other work includes industrial designs of lamps and clocks, fashion drawings, posters, and charcoals.

The Art Center School was started just a few years ago and accepts for training only advanced students in commercial art. The instructors were chosen for their ability in some special field and teach only one or two classes.

The exhibition will remain two weeks.

Emil Miland, Tenor, Presents Selections At College Chapel

All College Chapel held its first service of the year last Wednesday at noon in the Little Theatre.

The musical program presented was featured by Emil Miland, popular tenor of San Jose State. His rendition of the song, "How Lovely Are Thy Mansions", by Samuel Fiddle was especially well sung. He was accompanied by Miss Boes.

The balance of the musical program was supplied by Miss Esther Phelps, regular All-College Chapel pianist.

An appreciative audience attended the chapel services.

The Y.M.C.A. sponsors All-College Chapel will in all probability secure Dr. Elmer A. Robinson, member of the Psychology department of San Jose State. Dr. Robinson is an ordained minister.

Markham Improves After Near Collapse In Oklahoma Talk

The many friends of Edwin Markham, famed American poet and a native San Josean, are pleased to learn of his improvement following his near collapse during an address at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma on the evening of January 9.

The illness of the eighty-two year old writer, who only recently visited San Jose and included on his program an evening speech at this college, was attributed by his physicians to toxic poisoning caused by something he had eaten.

Delta Nu Theta Plans Annual Open Meet

Plans for an open meeting to be held on February 6 were discussed at the regular business meeting of Delta Nu Theta last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mignon, faculty advisor. The open meeting is an annual affair open to all members of the Home Making Department.

The members also talked over plans for a silver tea to be given on March 3 for the benefit of their loan fund to help needy Home Making students.

Mengel, Jack
Sheley, Phyllis
Jane, Raymond

OLD TRAINING SCHOOL GROUND MAY BE SITE FOR SPARTAN UNION

Razing the old Training Building has caused speculations to be made upon the future use of the land it was situated on, and according to Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie if government help can be obtained there is the possibility of a Student Union being erected there.

"However, the problem is still unsettled", President MacQuarrie states, "and the only thing we can do right now is to allow natural paths to be made by the students, pave them later, and perhaps plant grass and shrubbery."

In connection with the consideration of this problem new improvements are being made in both the Spartan Stadium and the Science building.

"The new 102 feet long field house is a splendid addition to the Spartan Stadium", Dr. MacQuarrie believes, "and in the basement of our recently erected science building a photographic laboratory is being placed to be followed later perhaps, by the use of one section of the basement for the rifle classes."

The Little Shelf

DUBLINERS, by James Joyce. A book of choice stories wherein the author of "Ulysses" shows how vital both realism and sensualism are to life, yet how they may be pictured in a spiritual and thoughtful manner. Dublin, a city with but a few books about itself, is revealed as a place of a thousand possibilities.

FEVER HEAT, a novel of modern Germany by Josef Frank that dramatically displays the many shades of humanity brought out by relentless oppression and inhuman "peace treaties". After reading it one wonders that Germany is still on the map, so fierce is the eternal strife that is portrayed.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND, by Lewis Carroll. Anyone who read "Alice in Wonderland" before his twentieth birthday should read it again as soon as he is of age.

TRINITY STUDENTS TO MEET

The first meeting of the quarter of Trinity Students will be held Tuesday, January 16 at 11 o'clock in Room 153.

Dr. Riefenbark will discuss "Approaches to Religion." All Episcopal students and their friends are urged to attend this meeting.

Mr Heath Almost Caught In Fury Of Northern Storm

Mr. Harrison Heath, associate professor of mathematics, motored to his home in Dryad, Washington, during the Christmas holidays. He and his family drove north as far as Tacoma. Upon arriving at Dryad the recent floods in that vicinity caused him to be marooned there for a week. On the return trip, Mr. Heath reports that he saw many people traveling about the streets of the various towns in boats. Water could be seen, in many places, rising above the level of house windows.

Eighty Old Members Join Dancing Club

Eighty former members of the Social Dancing Class attended the first meeting of the San Jose State College Dancing Club, which was organized last quarter for the purpose of providing additional instruction for any student who wished to continue.

This work is being ably conducted by Mrs. Wilson, of the Physical Education department. This quarter she plans to give instruction in the new social tango.

Those interested are invited to attend the next meeting which will be held tonight, January 15th, from 8 until 10 in the Women's Gymnasium.

Honorary Dance Club Dines At O'Brien's

Orchesis, honorary dancing society, is having a dinner and meeting at O'Brien's, Wednesday night, January 17. New techniques of dancing and great dancers of the world will be discussed. After the dinner all members will return to the college dancing studio where the rest of the evening will be spent in learning new dance steps and forms. All honorary members are asked to be present.

Students Asked To Call in Co-op for Mail

Students who receive their mail at the co-op should note that all mail is distributed in the boxes daily. For the convenience of everyone, please visit your box every day. Mail which is not called for will be destroyed. When a package is sent to the college, a note will be left in the box. The package may be called for at the Information Office.

KAPPA DELTA PI'S HOLD INITIATION FOR NEW PLEDGES

There was a regular Kappa Delta Pi meeting and initiation of new members last Tuesday evening in the Education wing of the school. The new members are Joseph DeBrum, Eleanor Blodgett, Francella Joy, Abigail Dennis, Marion Glenn, Lois MacQuiddy, Mae Harville, Gertrude Melville, Robertine Pace, Leeland Stevens, Clarence Summy, Carl Welz, Ethel Carroll, Miriam Byrne, Arthur Bubb, Shanna Broeder, Edward Breuer, Muriel Clark, and Fanny McIntyre.

Martha Vansickel, the president, was elected to be a delegate at the national convention in Cleveland, Ohio, this spring. Plans were discussed for the All-Honor Society Meeting to be held February 13.

The program consisted of a talk by Dr. Freeland concerning the opportunities in the educational field. Mildred Murgotten gave vocal solos, and Mrs. Applegarth entertained the group with a few violin solos. Refreshments were served, and the new members were welcomed.

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Holidays Until Midnight

SPARTAN SPURTS

By
Bertrandias & Conroy

Zero hour! That moment in which the future rests precariously in the balance, to be decided one way or another, and the situation facing Coach Hovey McDonald when he attacks the lair of the Pacific Tiger at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow night, is not greatly different.

We need not attempt to avoid the truth; it is far better to face facts and realize that the College of Pacific Quintet is not just good, but very good. Judging from their series with St. Mary's, in which the Tigers copped the first contest and lost the second by a very close margin, we can conclude that the Spartans will be forced to exhibit a type of basketball superior to any they have shown to date.

It is not impossible for a team to rise and match the ability of an opponent. If Americh and Rea find their "eyes", or if Downs can maintain the pace he set for himself last week-end, and if the boys can work together consistently as they did spasmodically against the Athens Club, they stand a 50-50 chance of bringing home the bacon.

The Bengals are considered the outer opposition in the Conference and if the State cagers can put one over on them, well, we could consider ourselves good possibilities for the F.W.C. crown.

In the Athens Club game last Saturday evening, "Big-boy" Biddle entered the fray in the closing minutes. While in there he established himself high percentage man in the basket-shooting, netting a hundred per cent average, shooting twice and making both attempts good.

Yesir, the old cinder path will soon be resounding with the soft pad of the spiked shoes. Track aspirants are busily engaged in a daily workout under the guiding hand of Coach Erwin Blesh, in other words, they are shaking off the cobwebs. In the gym it's tedious exercise, and around the San Carlos turf it's moderate pace until all the joints are limber. Watch out for that lurking villain, "Charlie Horse", fellows.

Word comes from the Capitol City that Doug McRea, ball-toting halfback for the Sacramento Jaysee grid machine, plans to enter U. C. next fall. We send condolence to Sacramento, congratulate California on their good fortune, and, being truly Spartan minded, breath a very distinct sigh of relief. In other words, Doug is a sensational player as the local boys discovered last fall when upset by the Panthers.

Baseball is a good American sport, and among a certain group around the school is in large demand. We feel that the breaks were against the pill pounders last year as far as an organized season was concerned. They are as ambitious as the participants in any other college sport, and beyond any doubt should be accorded a presentable and interesting schedule this year. We're all for a New Deal for the baseball team. Let's hope that present plans materialize.

Here's a hot flash from the foggy city. The five first string men of the University of San Francisco, namely "Happy" Chambers and Johnny Kinnannon, forwards; "Tall John" Mohr, giant front man, and Louis Batmale and Emmett Keeffe guards, all boast "A" average scholastic records, maintained through three years of academic work in the College of Liberal Arts. Coach Wally Cameron, Don hoop mentor, attributes his proteges skill in athletics directly to their mental ability.

It is interesting to note that Chico split its week-end series with the Panthers from Sacramento. The Jaysee lads copped the initial encounter by a 35-32 score. The Wildcats staged a nice comeback to even things the following ev-

SPORTS

DICK BERTRANDIAS, Sports Editor

AI RHINES, Assistant

PAUL CONROY, Assistant

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1934

PAGE THREE

S. J. QUINTET MEETS PACIFIC TOMORROW EVENING

STATE CAGERS OUT TO UPSET PACIFIC SQUAD

By PAUL CONROY

Fresh from their recent victories over Menlo J. C. and Athens Club, Captain Hank Leibrandt will lead his band of fighting Spartans into the Tigers den tomorrow night, when San Jose State and College of Pacific open the 1934 race for the Far Western Conference Basketball hunting.

The tigers of Pacific take the floor tomorrow night on their home court as heavy favorites—defending champions, whereas the Spartans, who finished on the last rung of the Conference ladder last season, enter the fray nursing hopes of upsetting the highly touted Stocktonians.

San Jose's hopes have been spurts of flashiness in their recent ragged tussles. Not having lost a game since the Stanford encounter, defeating Sacramento Jaysee, San Francisco State, twice, Menlo Jaysee, and Athens Club, the locals have set themselves for an evening of classy casala toasting Wednesday evening, in hopes of enlarging their string of consecutive victories.

PACIFIC STRONG

Pacific's strength can readily be seen by glancing over their practice game records. Under the direction of their newly acquired mentor, Laurie Apitz, formerly of the University of Chicago, the Tiger's found little difficulty in licking the Stanford quintet and splitting in a two game series with St. Mary's. A team holding victories over such worthy opposition should be the team to beat in the Far Western Conference race. And that is just how the Tigers are rated.

TEAM TO BEST

Led by Captain Russ Hoene, a six foot three inch forward, the boys from the Slough City present a smooth, well balanced quintet. Hoene's running mates in the forward wall are Randall and Ritter. Randall proved to be Pacific's point getter in the Gael series. He gave his team a victory in the first game by potting a field goal from the foul line in the last second of play. In the second game Randall scored 15 digits to keep his teammates in the running. Ritter at center is not a flashy player but quite of the Tigers, and either Tommy Wilson, or Bainbridge, both of gridiron fame, hold down the guard posts. Hammond and Shiffman, forwards, complete the list of stars which go to make the College of Pacific hard to beat.

For the first time this season the Spartans really "clicked". That being in the second half of the Athens Club game when they came from behind to trounce the Oaklanders 43-28. In that second half the locals displayed the ability to pass and work as a team rather than five individuals, which had been their custom in previous encounters. If on Wednesday night the Spartans work together and play as a team right from the opening whistle, they will press the Stockton team plenty—and may by chance come out with the Tiger's hide.

Paul Rea, Spartan center, came into his own over the week-end, copping scoring honors in both games. The blonde center was dropping them in from all angles and making some difficult tap-in shots. Rea, if "hot" tomorrow night by trouncing the Panthers, 33-17.

We remember that the Capitol City boys didn't give the Spartans much trouble.

HE GETS THE TIP-OFF



Tippling the ball into the basket is Paul Rea, who specializes in this sort of thing. Rea is the Spartan star jumping center, and stole team scoring honors last week-end. He will be a threat in tomorrow night's F.W.C. contest.

S. J. RUGBY MEN PLAY TIE GAME AT STANFORD

In what proved to be a startling upset the San Jose rugby team held the Stanfordites to a scoreless tie Saturday afternoon at the Stanford field.

The cold day and foggy weather tended to make a small crowd, but it also acted as a sort of equalizer in the game, in that many fumbles were made on both sides and fight and endurance were what counted mainly. In these two requisites San Jose was stacked right on an even basis with Stanford.

The Cardinals' closest threat to scoring came late in the game when the ball bounded over the goal line and a Stanford man fell on it, but it was ruled no score as the ball had hit the goal posts automatically making it dead. San Jose was almost off to the races twice; once when Jay Tod was out in front with the ball and again when Dave Barr got loose, but the ball was called back both times because of off-sides.

Although Stanford boasted such men as Hillman, Palamountain, and Kiesner, their most valuable player proved to be Lee Ireland, who got them out of many tight places with his nice kicking. Everyone on the San Jose team played well and Toby MacLaughlin, who wasn't the biggest player on the field, at least proved to be one of the toughest.

Another outstanding feature was the friendly feeling between the two teams, and the good spirit in which the game was played.

Intramural

By PAUL COX

Get your shoulders to the wheel managers Clemo, Marske, Lamphier, and Le Croi for the next time we mention Intramural in this column we want some real statistics on some well organized and clean fought games which are so characteristic of this institution.

The schedule which will be followed the rest of this week follows:

- Tuesday, Jan. 16—7 p.m. Junior A vs. Senior B.
- 8 p.m.—Soph A. vs. Frosh C.
- 9 p.m. Junior B vs. Senior C.
- Thursday, January 18—7 p.m. Frosh A vs. Faculty.
- 8 p.m.—Junior A vs. Frosh C.
- 9 p.m. Senior B vs. Senior C.

Ed. DeFraga, I understand, will be the head man of the Post grad. team. I am anxious to see Ed. display some of that action for which he is famous, on the court. Here's a little tip for those teams which are a little inclined to be slow off the field of action. Just five minutes late will call for a forfeit on your part, so get in those togs and be out there ready to go when the whistle blows. It grows pretty tiresome to a group of fans when they have to wait even five short minutes for a game to start. (I'll bet I can get several people to check with me after the game the other night when we trimmed the Athens club). Not only that—the games will have to be run on a schedule with but an hour for each game.

U.S.C. Holds Golden Bears To One Point Officers Are Elected In Phy Ed Group

Some sort of a record was set Saturday night when the Trojan basketball team held the strong Golden Bear quintet to a single point during the first half. The half time score was 24 to 1. The single point for the Bears came as the result of a free throw awarded to Coughlin in the last thirty seconds of the first half.

The California team was sadly off form and could not seem to penetrate the man to man defense of the Southern California outfit. The final score of the row evening, stands best chance of giving San Jose an edge over their rivals. Starting the game with Rea, will probably be Downs and Holmberg at forwards, Leibrandt and Americh at guards.

Probable starting line-ups:

San Jose		Pacific
Downs	F	Hoene
Holmberg	F	Randall
Rea	C	Ritter
Leibrandt	G	Thompson
Americh	G	Bainbridge

The game was 42 to 19. The Bears won the first game of the series on Friday night by a 36 to 30 score.

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IS HIGHER EDUCATION WORTH THE PRICE

Suppose you were a wife and the mother of two children. Suppose also that you craved a college education in order to go into business. Here are the logical results of such a hypothesis.

The woman goes to college long enough to get an education in the vocation chosen by her. In the meantime, her family is being neglected. It must be so, for no one can go to school and take care of a family at the same time.

Finally the course is finished. The woman returns to her home, but it is a home no longer, because now her husband and children have taken themselves off.

Then the woman goes out into the world to make her own way, but there are obstacles in the path. There are so many men out of work that it is impossible for anyone to give her anything to do.

Now at the end of the story what do we find? First the woman has lost her husband and family because she neglected them while acquiring an education. She was unable to get a job because there were others more needing of the small amount of work available.

Her education has done nothing for her. On the contrary it has brought misery and misfortune upon her. The moral, and of course there must be a moral, is simply this.

Consider all the angles before attempting something that is questionable in its value to you and your happiness. And certainly a college education for married women can be of little value in times such as these.

Is higher education worth the price?

NO MORE STAGS

Someone should send a vote of thanks to the person responsible for the elimination of stags at our student dances. That idea was a brain storm. Last Saturday night, the after-game dance was a shining example of a real college dance, and it was without that formerly very prominent and very large group of hanger-ons that insisted on cutting in at our past affairs. The elimination of stags is a step forward. Again we say—thanks. C. N.

The Metronome

By ALICE PARISH

Tick, tock—
Those of you who have only a passing acquaintance with the music building have probably wondered frequently about said building's gyrations (corruption of vibrations) on Monday nights and Thursday afternoons. Its antics resemble those of a house in which a fight is in progress in motion picture pen-and-ink comedies. You follow?

The explanation is simple. The orchestra is practicing.

Tick, tock—
Is there some connection between ability on the instruments of the brass section and ability on the cinder track? Answer to the question for benefit of Mr. Raymond Miller whose band is reputed to be suffering.

Tick, tock—
By the way, have you heard about the music contest and the \$100 in prizes the Alumni Association has offered the winners? You have? Dear, dear, do tell! Who would have suspected it?

Tick, tock—
Today's puzzle: have all music majors and minors been forced to admit their true state of intelligence?

Tick, tock—
The Men's Glee Club is hard at it again on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. There seem to be a number of men with good voices for group singing who don't know about the organization. There's room and welcome for you there, Messrs. Caruso and Schipa. See Charles Hansen or Marvin Hookabout, they'll give you a real Rotary reception.

Tick, tock—
Does there or does there not seem to you to be something missing in the Musical Half-Hour in the huge Morris Dailey Auditorium? Are we wrong in thinking that the intimacy afforded by the Little Theatre had much to do with the comparatively large attendance at the weekly entertainment? An audience of that size looks lost in the Morris Dailey.

But the grand piano is there: the cost of moving the instrument is not to be taken lightly.

Tick, tock—
Answer to today's puzzle: Mr. Otterstein, wizard par excellence, forces the confession several times during the Chorus hours: "All is a blank before us".
Of course it's a line from "Toward the Unknown Region", but what does that matter?

ODDITIES

Lucille Moore's "N-a-w-s-t-y-Individual".
Virginia Hamilton's unusual intelligence.
Clifford McClean's mask-like face.
Dr. Hunt's weird green neck-tie.
Jelda Johnson's attractiveness to male "butterflies".
Marge Williams' "honey".
Helen Buswell's "goeyness".
Harry Hawes.
The friendship of Evelyn Lopez, who had possibilities, and Geneva Payne.
Vivian Leek's subservience to her professor boy-friend.
Dr. Holliday sans moustache.
Virginia Kent's outrageously wounded vanity at the thought of being "that way" about an Hawaiian.
Mimi Kron as a dignified (and uninteresting) Sappho.
Muriel Hood's annoying eyes.
Lois Wool's violent red берет.

CALLING ALL CARS

Calling all cars—all cars stand by. Check report that the girls at the Y.W.C.A. burn incense in the "beau" room.

Calling car 17—calling car one-seven. Check report that Harry Jennings is doing student teaching. Also verify report that the student is Ruth Montgomery.

Calling car 21—calling car two-one. Verify report that Steve Murdock has been calling on a Phi Kappa in Los Gatos.

Calling all cars—all cars stand by. Substantiate rumor that the new La Torre editor will soon return to circulation.

Calling car 16—calling car one-six. Investigate rumor that Fred Davidson is anxiously awaiting the return of a ball player to the east.

Calling car 11—calling car one-one. Discover identity of Frosh basketball player who is a regular demon with the ladies.

Calling car 18—calling car one-eight. Check rumor that Dorothy Vierra is engaged.

Calling car 12—calling car one-two. Ask Jerry Slavich to describe the parts of a violin.

Calling all cars—All cars stand by. Who are the popular State students who were having such a good time the other night at Johnnie's?

Calling all cars—all cars stand by. That is all.

SCREEN SHOTS

And now, my most illustrious readers,—call you that even though I know no nickles will be forthcoming—the time has come to discuss that much talked of, much anticipated film, "Dinner at Eight". And having thus brilliantly started, one finds himself, at least I find myself, at a loss as to how to continue.

In the first place, "Dinner at Eight" is one of those pictures which combines such a mass of talent, that one must mention all to be just in one's criticism. There's no doubt about it, each character was splendidly cast, and gave to his part just the touch it needed.

Unless you are perhaps a Garbo fan, you will probably consider "Dinner at Eight" really better done than "Grand Hotel". The plot itself is simple, centering exclusively around the dinner party to be given by a social leader, nervously portrayed by Billie Burke. The fact that each guest present had a certain ulterior interest in every other guest, provides the intrigue in the picture.

The Barrymores again aided tremendously, Lionel as the worried owner of a shakey shipping firm, and John as the conceited, rather pitiful actor who finds himself without admirers despite his handsome profile. That Madge Evans loves him makes it only more difficult to endure. Utterly swathed in pearls and furs, Marie Dressler plays the part of a humorous actress of a past decade, managing to keep her head and courage up in spite of a double chin.

Another side of the dinner table complication offered by Wallace Beery and his social climbing wife, Jean Harlow. Our friend, Mr. Beery, finds the utmost joy in his plans to help the president run the united states—and you probably will also. Edmund Lowe, who plays the undeserving husband of a most loving wife, Karen Morley, is complete, moustache and all.

Louise Closser Hale, that grand actress who did her roles so well, plays a small part convincingly. This was one of her last films. May Robson does her bit as the cook in a humorous way, and you girls who pine over that drooping eyelid and dazzling smile of Phillip Holmes may bask in it for a moment or two.

Lee Tracy completes the cast as the manager of John Barrymore, upon whom falls the most unpleasant task of telling the actor that he's "through". And he does so, snorting it out in the characteristic Tracy manner.

With one or two exceptions, that is the cast. I thought the play offered about everything in the way of entertainment. Not to mention a crazy comedy short. Hope you'll enjoy it too.

Just Among Ourselves

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

C. W. A. men will probably be employed until the end of February instead of the 15th according to word just received. We are now getting so



many things done that we had never expected, hardly dared to mention, that we have to pinch ourselves to be sure we're not dreaming. Look out for fresh paint for the next six weeks. One of the state engineers was here Friday and planned a new ventilating system for the library. Washed air, conditioned if you please. No more wildly fluctuating temperature. No more headaches. I almost said no more book thieves.

The attitude of the State Board of Education, as I judge it, is that the state colleges shall continue to develop and meet the needs of their communities in every possible way. I am inclined to think the Board will look favorably upon requests for additional pre-secondary programs. If your own plans necessitate a pre-secondary major in a field not now offered, please talk it over with the department head most concerned.

The basketball season rolls right along. I rather liked that game Saturday night. Sorry to defeat our old friend, Skinny Mathieson. The big fellow played a good game. Conference games begin this Saturday night with Pacific the first opponent. We should have 2,000 students out for that game.

Frank and I have been discussing after game parties. They are distinctly for students, our own students. I'm inclined to think many of our young men and women who would like to attend do not. What's the reason? I suspect most of us are just a little introvert. We would like to go, would like to escort some one, like to dance, but we're afraid something may come up to embarrass us. Even the extra dime has its importance. Then, too, some of us are canny and realize that if we attend a dime dance it's incumbent upon us to go to others which cost much more. No auto, no tax, no money. Corsages and dinners are out of the question. Prefer not to get anything started if we can't go on. I'm afraid I'm telling you how I felt myself thirty-five years ago in the same situation. I am sure I gave up a good time just because I felt I couldn't afford the customary expense.

That was too bad. As I see it now, I missed the best part of my college days. Seems to me we should be able to do something about it here. Can't we just admit that students don't have any money, certainly not of their own. If one is making a show of wealth we can be pretty sure he didn't earn it himself, and it's probably no credit to him. You know the old Spanish song, "Though we poor be, we are noble; we have more ancestors than we have gold". They had no money but they had the capacity to appreciate, and their student days were full of "jollity and mirth". (First minutes of Phi Beta Kappa.)

POETRY

(With apologies to Joyce Kilmer)
Oh, I wish that I could say,
"Yes, my dear, I got an A!"
An A whose lovely form is prest
Upon the report's snow-white breast
A B some get, which isn't had
And even C's are not so sad
D's are made sometimes by me
But what I loathe to get is E!
By Randy Smith