

SOPH BARBECUE
TOMORROW!

State College Times

A LIBERAL COLLEGE PUBLICATION

There is only one thing in the world that makes prosperity, and that is work.—Henry Ford.

ELECTION RUN-OFFS
MONDAY!

COL. 20.

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1931

No. 18

Symphony Concert Thoroughly Enjoyed by Large Audience; Miss Greene Is Outstanding Artist

Rustic Wedding Symphony Number One Is Favorite of Listeners

Under the able leadership of Adolph Oesterstein, the San Jose State College symphony orchestra opened the first of a series of concerts on Tuesday evening, December 8, at 8:30 o'clock, before a large and appreciative audience. The feature of the evening was the playing of the Grieg Concerto for Piano and Violin, Opus 16, by the soloist of the evening, Katherine Greene. Miss Greene was assisted by the symphony, from which she received excellent support. After the first movement of the concerto, the andante moderato, the soloist was forced to stop to receive the applause of the audience. The other two movements, the Adagio, and the Allegretto marcato, Quasi presto, and Andante mosso, were equally well done and received.

The symphony chose for its opening number the Overture to the Flying Dutchman, by Richard Wagner. With the playing of this first number, a truly professional tone was assured the audience. Probably the outstanding number of the evening for the symphony was the second composition, the Karl Goldmark number, Rustic Wedding Symphony, No. 1, Opus 26. Each movement was done with a fine understanding of the four movements, the Wedding March with Variations, Middle Song, In the Garden, and Dance, Finale, perhaps the second and fourth movements were the best done.

The second part of the program consisted of the concerto by Miss Greene, followed by a Nocturne from Mendelssohn's Dream, by Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, the last number, a Rhapsody by Felix Chorier, though light, was very well done.

The personnel of the symphony: Frank Triona, concert master; Miss Kinne, assistant; first violin: Marion Arnold, Le Roy Deeg, Edward Brown, Don Line, Arthur Cook, Jack Charnow, Maxine Cornell, Carl Welz, Rudolph Licht, Dorothy Clark, Francella G. Alexy, Landeneira, Evelyn Ross, Madeline Zander, Dorothy Wilkinson, Lorraine Johnson, Hazel Ark.

Second violin: Fay Vincent, Du Benegre, Charles Shotts.

Miss Clara Hinze Talks on Japan at League Meet Here

Interesting Points About Trip Discussed

Miss Clara Hinze, of the San Jose State College faculty, spoke before the League of Women's Voters at the Sainte Claire hotel last Monday, on her recent trip to Japan.

Unfrequented spots of old Japan were visited by Miss Hinze and her friend—spots that the ordinary tourist never sees. Here they slept in old and authentic native inns where lodging and meals could be obtained for the ridiculously small sum of fifty cents a day.

OLD JAPAN DISAPPEARS

Japan had seen Miss Hinze a few years ago, and on this trip surprised the popular member of the college because of the progress that the country had made in the last few years. Yokohama was no longer a city of crooked and narrow streets, but had turned into a city with wide boulevards and beautiful homes. Behind these stood the luxuriant rice fields, the magnificent forest, and the verdant growths of evergreen and bamboo, that look as if the Gods knew that these should some day be the background for the modern city.

Not even the people of Japan are the same. No longer does one see the backward people who once lived there, but moderns who play baseball for their chief means of recreation.

GOVERNMENT ADVANCES

The government of the people, like all other institutions of the country, has slowly and peacefully been turning toward democracy. Although there are but two percent of the people at the time who are illiterate, the government officials do not feel that the people are fitted to govern themselves at the present. In time they hope to give self rule to their people peacefully.

This is quite in keeping with the anti-militaristic atmosphere in the country, said Miss Hinze, and one does feel that patriotism is a pure thing. All that Japan asks of the world is to be understood.

Bel Canto Will Hold Christmas Party Dec. 12

Bel Canto, musical organization on the campus, will hold a Christmas party tomorrow night at the home of Miss Emma Voshall. It will be the last social meeting of the quarter.

Each of the guests is to bring a toy, which will be given at Christmas to children of needy families.

SOPH BARBECUE TO BE AT ALUM ROCK SATURDAY

From four in the afternoon until ten-thirty Saturday evening students at San Jose State will have an opportunity to relax for the last time before finals, when the Sophomores stage a barbecue and fun-fest at Alum Rock Park.

Barbecuing by an expert, music by Max Lenz's orchestra, and other games and entertainment galore should make the event one of pleasure for all.

ALL INVITED

The Sophomore class is sponsoring the affair, but the entire student body is urged to participate in a last bit of fun before finals. The weather promises to be fair Saturday, and there is a huge fireplace to drive away the chills.

So, along about four o'clock Saturday afternoon, throw aside the books and rump out to the park for a real barbecued steak, spiced with some excellent entertainment.

Soph Barbecue

There are a few tickets still on sale for the Sophomore Barbecue at Alum Rock Park tomorrow afternoon and evening.

The entire student body is invited to attend the dinner and dancing. The event will start around 4:30 p. m., and continue until 10:30 p. m. Tickets are 75c and may be obtained from Bill Jones, Frances Gifford, Verla Vandever, Pete Hansen, Carl Palmer, and Al Lopes.

Lillian White to Head Junior Class

Field Trips Will Be Included in New Course

Plans are almost completed for the West School of Nature Study, one of the three major projects of the science department here, which is to be held from June 29 to 29, inclusive. Arrangements have been made for the school to be established at Asilomar, and field trips will be made in that vicinity under the direction of nine instructors.

The Class of '33 has long been looked upon as the outstanding class that has been at San Jose State for many years, and this election showed to everyone that the woman is no longer taking the "back-seat" assigned to her since the large influx of men that has occurred during the last few years of the college's growth.

Junior Wilson, who was responsible for the success of the State Boat Trip, and is now in charge of the first moving picture history of the college, was elected to the office of vice-president, and will have charge of the advertising of the class activities.

Helen Freeland will be secretary for the Class of '33, and Jim Fitzgerald will have charge of the finances. Dick Reutter is to officiate as class reporter.

One of the unique features of the meeting was the discussion arising over the constitutionality of electing an A. W. S. representative to represent the Junior class when only the women could vote, and therefore could not express the opinion of the class as a whole. After a thirty minute discussion it was voted that the women alone should vote, and Miss Oldham was elected to the office.

Palmer, Stratton In New Race For Chairman of Student Affairs

Lillian White Elected To Head Juniors Next Quarter

Class of '33 Most Active on the Campus

Breaking a masculine regime of eight quarters of class leadership, Miss Lillian White was elected to the presidency of the Class of '33, for the winter quarter, yesterday, at the class elections.

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SPARTAN KNIGHTS HOLD BANQUET AT THE HOTEL ITALIA

Spartan Knights held a reception dinner for new members Wednesday night, December 9, at the Italia Hotel. Seventeen members were present, including Mr. H. F. Minssen, vice president of the college, who as president of the club as faculty advisor.

Duke Ross McDonald presided at the meeting. In his speech he outlined the growth of Spartan Knights as a service club at San Jose State. He urged the neophytes to take a deep interest in the organization, and expressed the hope that in the future Spartan Knights will take their place as the ranking organization of the college.

Mr. Minssen then addressed the group, stressing the importance of the club's taking a leading part in the affairs of the college. He spoke of the activity of the Knights in the past, relating how the organization began some ten years ago, and how it has helped in various functions of the college, notably in making the annual men's banquet a success, in ushering in the athletic affairs, and in general, maintaining the honor of the school.

Those present were: Duke Ross McDonald, Mr. H. F. Minssen, Reginald Knight, George Thompson, Paul Furbush, Welton Campbell, Harvey Zieher, Henry W. Potts, Glenn J. Newhouse, William D. Jones, Peter Hansen, Milton Gates, Junior A. Wilson, Eugene T. Rendler, Al Lopes, Joe Freeland, and Carl W. Palmer.

Al Lopes Re-elected as President of Sophomores

Election of officers for the winter quarter was held Thursday by the Sophomore class. Al Lopes was re-elected president; Peter Hansen, vice-president; Lois Andrews, secretary; Inez Philbrick, treasurer; and Mildred Murdock, A. W. S. representative. This was the last meeting of the quarter.

Dr. Raymond Mosher to Attend Classes in South

Dr. Raymond Mosher left last night for Los Angeles to visit E. S. C. and U. C. L. A., where he will attend classes in psychology, Saturday night and Sunday he will help with the installation of a chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, national fraternity, at U. C. L. A.

LIBRARY OF LATE DR. HENRY BLAND BOUGHT FOR CITY

Collection Contains Many Valuable Volumes

It was announced today that the Henry Meade Bland library was bought jointly by the Edwin Markham Poetry Society and the San Jose Poetry Club.

The library contains many valuable books, manuscripts, and pictures. It seems very satisfactory and fitting that it should be turned over to the care of these very worthy societies. It will be kept, very appropriately, here in San Jose, at the Edwin Markham Cottage.

The library was bought over by subscriptions from these two societies, and from friends and alumni throughout the state, thus showing that the friendly, gentle spirit of the late beloved Henry Meade Bland, former member of the faculty at State, is still remembered in the hearts of his many friends.

Football Squad Feted at Annual Banquet

Last night in the Home-Making building, members of the Spartan football team were the guests of honor at a banquet given by the Associated Student Body. The room was attractively decorated for the occasion. Frankie Covello headed the committee in charge of this.

NEWBY TOASTMASTER

General Professor Newby was the toastmaster of the evening. And among those who made the conventional few words were T. W. MacQuarrie, president of the college; H. F. Minssen, vice-president of State; Jack Wood, captain of the 1931 team; and John Horning, president of the Associated Students.

EXCELLENT MUSIC

Entertaining music was presented, including both vocal and instrumental selections. Gerald Erwin sponsored this part of the program.

Jane Addams, Gen. Butler Win Nobel Award

It was announced Thursday, December 10, that the Nobel Prize was awarded to Jane Addams, Chicago social worker, and founder of Hull House, and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

Professor Frederick Stang, president of the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament announced at a meeting of the Nobel Institute at Oslo, Norway, that each one would receive one-half the prize.

The Peace Prize of \$40,000, is awarded for the efforts in bringing world peace. In their written words and speeches, Jane Addams, and President Butler of Columbia, have contributed a great deal toward the solution of the great issue of World Peace.

Frosh Hoopsters Play

The frosh basketball team will be the first State team to compete in a game this basketball season. The frosh have been working for the past three weeks and seem to have found several good combinations of hard playing and hard fighting men.

Frosh Coach Blesh has scheduled a game with the Santa Clara High School varsity for the afternoon of Tuesday, December 15th.

Women Students Hear Prominent Peace Advocate

Collection Is Taken to Provide Food for Needy

Last Tuesday at eleven, the Associated Women Students held their last meeting of the quarter.

Miss Marion Oldham, representative from State to the Institute of Pacific Relations, gave an interesting report on her trip to Takaya Lodge, where she attended a convention of representatives from State, Stanford, and California.

An important item of business was the collection of money from these present for the purpose of sending a quart of milk to poor families in the county who will be at a loss after Christmas. About \$5.00 was collected, a very good beginning. The organization hopes to send milk for a month at least. All contributions would be willingly accepted. Milk being only 12 cents a quart now, students should think this over.

The council appointed six girls to fill the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, custodian, and big and little sister chairman. The president pro-tem for next quarter is Virginia Glogan. For vice-president, Adah Mae Rhoads; secretary, Marjorie Vansieckle; treasurer, not yet appointed; custodian, Alice Shoup; and big and little sister chairman, Mary Jones.

Popular members of the faculty then entertained. Miss Lydia Jones surprised many, being able to play a "uke" and sing as well. The song was clever, telling what an Irishman thought of "Blue Books."

Dr. Dorothy Kaucher spoke on her trip in a cabin plane she took a short time ago, and gave her impressions of the air.

Fraternities Combine To Save Purchase Costs

Fraternities at the University of Arizona, in an effort to save money, have formed a new cooperative organization, known as the Arizona Associated Fraternities, which will make all fraternity purchases for the campus.

Rendler, Hill, in Run-over for Forensics Head

Run-Over Election to be Held Monday

Results of the election held last Wednesday were full of shocks and surprises for the college dopesters.

The surprising tie between Rendler and Hill for Forensics Manager was the first of its kind in many years at State. Each man rated 265 votes, and since then many friends of each has been gnashing teeth about the lack of the one deciding vote.

PALMER DARKHORSE
Carl Palmer, darkhorse in the election, forged to the front with a total of 178 votes. His nearest competitor was Perry Stratton with 150. Al Lopes trailing the procession with 125. This, of course, calls for a run-over between Palmer and Stratton. The final vote will be held Monday, according to Ross McDonald, election judge.

NEW TIMES EDITOR ANNOUNCES POLICY FOR NEXT QUARTER

Starting on a new policy next quarter, Hale Vagts, newly elected editor of the "Times," will issue a paper on Registration Day. This paper will contain all important facts about registration.

ONE PAPER A WEEK

Due to the lack of money in the general coffers, only one paper a week will be published for the first six weeks. This however, will be a six-page paper, which will have one page devoted exclusively to line-out cuts from the Industrial Arts department, and stories and poetic attempts from the English department.


Although there has been a decided change in the editorial staff, the editorial policy of the paper will, practically speaking, remain unchanged.

Tell It To Father

Cut this out and let him know how much use you could make out of it

It will help you study!

Here's a new way to read comfortably! Relax while you read. A joy to all readers; a big boon to bed-readers. Eliminates all cramped positions; stops eye-strain. Oculists recommend it; so do present users.



Thousands are enjoying the
Ponten Reading Stand

You can put your book or magazine in just the position you prefer. Simple, easily adjustable; stand can be folded flat to hold serving tray for meals in bed. Durably made entirely of metal in your choice of attractive colors; a wonderful gift or bridge prize, too.

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FOX WEST COAST THEATRES


ENTERTAINMENT WITH A WALLOP!

FOX CALIFORNIA
GAY COMEDY DRAMA!
"GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"
—with—
KAY FRANCIS
JOEL McCREA
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ADDED STAGE ATTRACTION!
FANCHON-MARCO'S
Mammoth Presentation
"SLAVIQUE" IDEA
COMPANY OF 40
5-BIG ACTS-5
Suakist Beauties
California
Joy Band

FOX MISSION
"ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN"
Note: Recommended for Adult Minds Only!

Fox News



"I may not agree with a thing that you say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it."—Voltaire.

Editorial Page of the State College Times

San Jose, California, Friday, December 11, 1931

San Jose State College Times

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"Thirty"

There is a story they tell in newspaper offices about how writers started putting the number 30 at the end of an article. Tradition has it that a well-known editor on a big eastern paper wrote several editorials and sent them to the composing room, and in the rush the last page of the story was lost. In order to forestall any repetition, he wrote the number 30 after each article, meaning that there was to be a 30—placed after the last line. The custom gradually spread until newspaper men built up a tradition around the number.

As the time comes for us to write 30 to our work on the TIMES, the expected feeling of joy and relief from a tiresome job fails to materialize and we realize with a shock just what putting out the last paper means. No more moments of worry over lack of copy—no more terrible letters from people who feel they have not had enough publicity—in fact no more of the thousand and one worries that make newspaper work interesting.

Because that is what makes newspaper work the absorbing thing that it is. A news sheet is like life. One works with people and their acts. Everything about an editorial office is full of activity. When a mistake is made, there is no retrogression, no retraction; one simply goes on from there. A newspaper is always going forward; journalists speak of today and tomorrow—never of yesterday. Working on a newspaper, one is forever fighting a deadline, and that feeling carries over into all one's activities. Move—rush—keep going—the world of a paper leaves one in a spirit of exhilaration.

No wonder it is with a feeling of loss that we come to the end of a quarter of such work. But then again we realize that there isn't much use of worrying over the loss of the joys of the past. For this last paper will be read—and tossed aside. We can only thank those who have helped, professors, students, and our friends at the shop, and write 30.

An Apology For Idlers

From the time the American child enters kindergarten until he receives his college diploma, he is preached to about the value of diligence—of applying himself constantly and earnestly to whatever task may be before him. Absorbed in the maze of details with which modern educational systems surround him, he completely loses his ability to idle wisely.

Robert Louis Stevenson in his "Apology for Idlers" brings out the point that a person can gain infinitely more education out of observing things for himself than out of poring over uninteresting books and attending boring lectures to learn about the actions of other people. This famous man got the inspiration for his greatest works by wandering leisurely over the country and learning little facts of nature which never find their way into textbooks.

For this reason, his views may be a trifle radical, but nevertheless could be utilized with modifications by many college students. Indeed there are entirely too many young people to be seen on the campus every day with dazed, preoccupied expressions on their faces. Dashing from one class to the next, always worrying about the next task to be accomplished, they are completely immersed in the details of their busy lives. They miss some of the finest things in existence by never having time to sit down and think independently, to observe the beauty all about them, above all, to idle wisely.

"Handwriting On The Wall"

Boys in high schools have a habit of scrawling off-color jokes and burlesque portraits on the walls of the lavatories. That sort of thing is expected of younger boys in the adolescent period.

The point is that they are supposed to outgrow that habit by the time college is reached. For years and years no one has seen scratches on the walls in our college, it has grown to be a tradition that men do not act as children here.

At present, however, there seems to be an epidemic of that particular type of literary and artistic genius that scrawls on walls.

It seems to us that here is no need for discussion—surely the men of this college will remember themselves.

Ten times as many men are drowned as women, a fact which is chiefly due to man's innate tendency to "show off". The women show off, too, but not in the water.

One can lose 40 per cent of his blood and live to talk about it.

Just Among Ourselves

Note—This column is personal between the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to read it nor to make any use of the material.

I saw him leaning up against the loquat tree the other day. "Morning, Al," I said. "What's worrying you now?" "Oh, nothing," he answered, "just my studies." And, after a moment, "Got to get an A from somewhere—or I won't be with you long." "Say," he said, "do I get any credit if I read that column of yours?"

Come to think of it, the quarter is almost over, isn't it? Perhaps we should all be doing a little meditating.

Something almost terrible about this life of ours. Time goes by whether we do anything or not. Nature is prodigal. Millions of years go by, not even numbered. Millions of organisms are born, few mature. Question is whether we are willing to be mere statistical units, just helping to hold up the normal curve, or whether we are to develop real characters, personalities of our own, and stand out from the rack.

We've had rather a busy quarter. I believe it has been a good one. Terribly crowded, of course. Gym not finished. Science building not started. The state allowed us a seven per cent increase in our budget, but we have had almost a twenty per cent increase in student body. Nothing to do about it. Just had to crowd the rooms, shops, laboratories, studios, libraries, and go ahead. You students, of course, can't realize what that extra load meant to the organization. The faculty accepted it, however, without a murmur, and they have done a good job. I'm proud of them.

I don't know what we shall do next year if this rate of increase continues. May have to start some mechanical method of selection. That would be too bad. I feel sure that a tryout is the best method of determining a student's ability. Yes, I know it gives us a sense of well-being when we can refuse to admit an applicant as "not coming up to our standards," but that's un-American.

Dear, old, bloodless, moth-eaten "standards"! How many crimes have been committed in thy name! You're with us all right, but you're arbitrary, inefficient, and cheap, invented merely to save a lot of us old men from the agony of thinking.

A young woman who works in an office down town passes the campus every day. She said to me recently, "For two cents, I'd just quit my job and go to college. I never attended college, found I could get along pretty well without it. But I can't tell you the longing I feel now to be a part of that activity over there. The students all look so free and jolly. Look as if they were growing, gaining, getting somewhere. I want to play hockey with those girls, sing in the choruses, attend the concerts and dances with a sense of belonging. I may do it yet."

I wonder if it all looks so attractive on the inside. Perhaps we're too close to it. What do you suppose you'll remember of your college years? Somehow or other I believe our happy times center largely around the college activities. During the quarter we have had some wonderful concerts, plays, field trips, games, and departmental projects. If I could arrange it, I believe I'd have an activity college. You know they do have activity lower schools, and they're really doing a great work in education. An activity college would keep everyone busy, with plenty of opportunities for initiative. That's real education.

So you're all going to have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. That's good, I hope you do. How about a few resolutions, non-shattering?
T. W. MacQUARRIE

Certainly looks like there's going to be a "hot time" in 1932.

The Times staff certainly aired their opinions on the prominent columnists of the day at their quarterly dinner the other night.

And speaking of dinners—Doctor Holliday certainly put on a mean feed. One young man even took some of it home on his necktie for breakfast the next morning.



"A Chronicle of Small Beer"

Included in this issue. Reading time—3 g. 48 oz.

"Well, girls, this is the last session of our little sewing circle," I gave, during the course of this season, completed some really lovely things. Mrs. Higgins, (over there in the corner) has knitted a very beautiful salmon and scarlet necktie, which she intends presenting to her nephew Wycliff as a Christmas present. (Oh, happy, happy Yule!) As a matter of fact, we have all made something that will add just a speck to the sunshine and gladness of the world. We shall now adjourn into the dining room for tea and nabiscos.

Having dispensed with that homely oration, I should like to call your attention to a headline that appeared in Tuesdays paper—Eros Scores a Bull-eye. Many people complained that this headline was of an exceedingly lousy nature, that it should have been Eros scores, etc. The editor of this literary journal has asked me to proclaim, by all these presents, (whatever that means), that "Eros has nothing to do with the society called 'Eros Sophian,'" but is the name of the God of Love, sometimes coyly called "Cupid." (Oh, you knew it already! Well, what about it?)

The byword of the Chesterfield cigarette advertisements—"They Satisfy"—is a direct contradiction to Oscar Wilde's bon mot. He said: "A cigarette is the perfect example of a perfect pleasure; it is exquisite, and it leaves one unsatisfied." Now why did that horrid Mr. Chesterfield want to go and spoil it all?

DOG GRR-EL

Oh, Ely! They tell me that if Mr. Culbertson loses he'll be very glum and sad. But my own personal opinion is that this publicity ain't so bad!

Note on Sensational Drama
When the actors in a play are murderous and rough. You're justified in saying that the play is "Kyd stuff!"

Note on Modern Oratory
The mer, who make inaugural speeches, welcome addresses and such. Generally talk an awful lot but they never say anything much.

Brief Pathetic Drama
Examination;
Disqualification;
Long vacation;
Sequestration.

May I be permitted to add an epilogue? As the title of this column suggests, I have dealt chiefly this quarter, with exceedingly trivial things, which may or may not be all right, according to the way you cast your glimmers on the situation. However that may be, I have earnestly tried to keep Mrs. Grundy from intruding her horny old head into my column.

Concerning the title I have used—those of you who have forgotten or who have never come in contact with the quotation, will find it in "Othello," Act II, scene I.

Writing this thing has been rather difficult at times, but it has been highly enjoyable too. I have most certainly enjoyed my association with the Times staff, and the nervous excitement of the Times office.
With this, I discontinue my Chronicle waving my green checkered cap in the air and saying to my multitudinous reading public, "So long, folks!"
LOUIS SCALES.

HOW TO LIVE

Plan your living, so and thus:
Be a bit meticulous;
Never, never falsify;
Have a purpose; always try;
To determine the precise Definition of the nice;
Have a mission; be intense;
Calculate the difference;
To a final decimal
Of all good and evil... well...
Yellow Cab... a pretty bit...
Whoop!... And there the end of it!

If you don't know how to live—here's how Wilfred J. Funk sizes it up:

THE MOVING FINGER

Christmas is almost here. Boy, I'm just going to loll around, doing absolutely nothing that isn't enjoyable. In case anyone doesn't know what enjoyment consists of, permit me to say that in cold weather it includes eating, sleeping, light conversation, and love.

Among other crazy things on this campus are the bells. Those in the Home-Making building are generally five minutes late compared with those of the main building. And the latter seem to be on time only when the street car is late.

Attending the Symphony Concert, I was astonished at many marvelous things. The first was that the auditorium doors didn't bang continuously. I still have a good impression of a loud clatter coincident with Mr. Minssen's arrival during Bernard Oeko's recital.

The second was that there were no long waits either between numbers or before them. After having seen so many other programs that dragged themselves to an ending, that was happy merely because it was the end, we were all satisfied at the way in which the concert was staged.

San Jose Players production of "Cradle Song" was a fine example of beauty and simplicity carried out in setting, lighting, and direction. Mr. Mendelhall appeared to have secured the utmost in artistic unity, in fitting interpretation and action to the mood of the play.

The lighting, under the direction of Hugh Gillis, was spectacularly beautiful.

I don't mind praising good things, but there's the danger that I'll go Pollyanna. Hence I welcome the opportunity given by some poor sap who wrote a "No" in orange crayon on a Carl Palmer poster. Only a high school sophomore mentality could think up something clever like that.

I don't mind if Gladys Lawry carries naughty poetry around with her, but I do object when she refuses to share it.

Today discussion raged hot in Dr. Barry's Eng. Lit. class over whether censorship is right or wrong. Chester Hess and Joy Arps upheld the liberal idea that censorship should be either light or non-existent.

My personal opinion is that if it

"Upstairs To the Right"

(By PROXY)
Somehow, I feel as if I were trespassing on property on which I have no right to be. Jim Clancy, the cleverly caustic scribe who has entertained you all quarter with this column on the theatre, has been ill this week. Consequently, I have stepped into Mr. Clancy's rubbers for the nonce. I feel, however, as if I should change the title to "Downstairs—first door to your right"—or "Outside—on the fire escape."

I do not intend to ramble on indefinitely—especially while the editor and the managing editor are jumping around the office, making an unbelievable amount of noise and urging me to hurry myself—a thing I detest doing. My object in writing this is to express—in my crass style—Mr. Clancy's holiday greetings. (Every columnist in the United States, including Los Angeles, is giving some sort of Yule greetings.) So he-ho-ho and a couple of resounding cheerios. I also wish to tell Mr. Clancy how much the editorial staff has enjoyed his work—that we wish him to be up and romping around shortly—and so on.

LOUIS SCALES.

has to be, it should be on the basis of literary merit rather than on that of sex. Surely Cabell's "Juren" is not as mentally-degenerating as the constant stream of Pollyanna junk.

There, now, you have censorship, along with the Lenz-Calbertson duel and Ballyhoo's Personality as the proper thing to discuss with that young man you've just met.

Professors are only human after all. You would have said the same if you had seen Dr. Holliday splashing gravy on Herman Le Vine's pretty blue necktie.

And what do you think this glittering galaxy of prose composers talked of at the Times dinner? Foreign affairs, people, funny things that have happened during the past quarter. Walter Winchell in comparison with Larry German as a columnist, music, players, and the probable editorship of next quarter.

If you think you have ability try to get on the staff next quarter. You'll never be sorry if you do.

Goodbye till next quarter, folks

Current Comment

Even fleas are getting in the limelight these days.

John C. Ruble, well-known insect educator, made this startling statement the other day—Texas fleas are the smartest fleas in the world.

Which is just something else for the Texans to boast about.

It seems that Mr. Ruble went down to Texas to collect another batch of brilliant, athletic fleas as performers for a flea circus—and while there passed some interesting remarks. Among which was—

"They" (meaning the fleas, of course) "are not only hardier, but how they can learn their tricks."

And in case you're interested in the care of said fleas—

The insect trainer takes a personal interest in his fleas. Every few hours they have to be fed, and their table is the forearm of the trainer. There they dig in and have a snack.

Anybody looking for a job?

The latest thing in magazines is a monthly literary publication for the blind—the first of its kind. It is to be devoted to reviews of new books, biographies of contemporary writers, and essays on literature. The magazine is being sponsored by the American Braille Press and the Henry F. Homes Fund of the New York Public Library.

The first regular issue will not appear until January, 1932—but a sample issue of 64 pages is being published this month, according to George L. Baverat, secretary-general of the American Braille Press.

Affairs of World Importance Reviewed For The Times By Special Correspondent

By ALFRED T. CHANDLER

SPECIAL REPORT OF ROUND-THE-WORLD TRAVELER

It is my privilege this week to present the result of an interview with Mr. Paul S. Campbell, graduate of the College of Pacific, 1928, and general secretary of the Park Presidio Y. M. C. A., in San Francisco. He landed a week ago after having spent several weeks in China, which was the last unit of his itinerary.

EUROPE: CAULDRON OF TROUBLE

France is full of money, bleeds the American tourist whenever possible, and feels that Germany must pay every cent owing to her. The general attitude in France is that Germany committed national crimes for which she must pay the price.

Germany, on the other hand has no money and only avoided a national money crisis by Hoover's timely reparations—debt moratorium. Germany is chiefly concerned by internal trouble politically. Hitler looms in the fog, menacing apparition at the head of many radical men who would like nothing better than to upset the last vestige of progress made in Germany since the war. Revolution is in the offing.

Czechoslovakia, uniquely enough is the only really happy nation in Europe. Wilson's efforts at Versailles procured for them their independence, and they are welded into a fairly harmonious unit. Building progresses in a steady and wholesome stream, and the population is making money.

Austria and Hungary are still grousing over territorial losses sustained in the same treaty that made the Czechs happy. Hungary bitterly looks at acquisitions of Roumania with eyes blinded with envy and hate.

Switzerland is neutral, and not too happy.

Italy, the State, looks at France with fearful and angry scrutiny. She guards jealously all her possessions along the Mediterranean. Italy, the common people, spend their time despising the government and dodging blackshirts, Mussolini's own police. All they care for is strict adherence to all the petty rules and whims that the dictator has laid down to subjugate the people. Even the governmental soldiers are thrown off the trains if there is some minor irregularity about their tickets. Fascism rules with lustful frown and dirty, black shirt.

RUSSIA—EMPIRE OF HOPELESSNESS

Russia, stripped of the gaudy propaganda of the State, is as close to a hell on earth as anyone would care to imagine. Only 1% of Russia is Communist; the communists rule by force of arms and can carry out their program because of illegalizing arms for any but the communists. The black picture of the real Russia is a place worse off than before the revolution. Poorly made Russian shoes @ \$332.00 a pair. A good hotel charges twenty-four American dollars in Gold for a single room for one night. The five-year plan will have to be extended from 15 to 25 years. On the least pretext the Soviet government seizes ALL of a man's property, turns him out hatless and homeless to shift as best he can. The proceeds of the man's property go to the government and the foreign diplomatic representatives so that they may create favorable impressions and thus more effectively sell the Russian idea. To cap the situation with ridiculous irony, the common people are kept within Russian boundaries, by a triple barbed wire entanglement.

And, is it doing a rushing business when it comes to the mail—only 500,000 pieces a day.

Which really is quite strange for this village which lies isolated among the pine-covered hills of northern Indiana. No railroad for modern highway runs there.

And all kinds of letters come—from everywhere. Here's one from New York:

"Here Santa Claus: Please bring us something for Christmas if you can, but more than anything we want our papa back."

It's too bad there has to be sorrow at Christmas-time. Somebody ought to find something to cure this malady.

Now that Clara Bow is married to Rex Bell she'll probably be in the headlines more than ever.

It is said that her hospital bill is \$150,000—wonder if her cowboy-husband is going to stand for that?

With a Democratic speaker in the House of Representatives everyone is looking forward to this session of Congress.

And if he makes good won't the Democrats be handing it to the Republicans at election.

CHINA BADLY DISORGANIZED

And even Japan has just for apparent "timely intervention" when it comes to the Sino-Japanese war. True, Japan employed several secret years against Nicaragua, but the Sino-Japanese war is taking much of the favor that the U. S. should have suffered five years ago. Sino-Japan is the fact, however, some of the more important political units of the world are beginning to question the dollars' cents value of war as a method of settling disputes. It is asperated at the incident of Chinese government which not strongly enough centralized enforcement law and order, has stepped in to protect her interests, but by rather first-hand methods as it has proved.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

And so this column closes the quarter. I only hope some of you have found some value in it and I would certainly appreciate any constructive criticism or betterment of the idea—that presenting significant news in highly condensed form in a readable manner. I had hoped to collect statements of leading men in town concerning the Mar case, but that will have to wait the printers store of "hot plate!" So here's a merry Yuletide to you all!

Commissioner Cooper Flays Business Men

One of the difficulties of American business today is that it has the men who dropped out of school rather than the men with the brains who could do the school work. . . . If American business and American individualism are to survive in the face of the competition with Bolshevism, and thereby serve American liberty, they must do it by a changed attitude of self-interest and the accumulation of money as a measure of social service in which capital and labor work together for the good of the entire American nation. — Commissioner Cooper, the Journal of Education.

STUDENTS

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Fox California Will Feature Clever Dancer; Wesley Ruggles at Mission

Just about the time when audiences are firmly convinced they have seen dancing of every possible description, along comes a pretty little girl to amaze them by actually performing a dance on her own head. Her name is Patsy Marr, and she will be featured at the Fox California on the new bill starting Saturday, when she will start her "Slavique" Fanchon and Marco's "Slavique" idea occupies the stage. Wearing a hat with a flat wooden top, Patsy performs a handstand on a piano stool and then proceeds to beat a perfect rhythmic tap routine on her head with her feet. And, although it sounds almost impossible, this comely little miss does it at every performance as only one of her many terrific accomplishments.

"It's really not as hard as it looks when you know how," says Patsy. "First I learned about everything there was to know in the line of tap dancing and acrobatic work. Then, in my quest for a new and different type of performance, I hit upon the idea of tap dancing on my head. The rest was easy. All I had to do was to combine my knowledge of tap dancing with acrobatic work."

Other principals in the cast are Sam Hearn, the Seven Aramis, Brock and Thompson, Laurel and Ted, La Vonne Sweet, and the spectacular Sunkist Ensemble. The "Slavique" idea is one of the most elaborate ever staged by Fanchon and Marco.

The picture on the bill will be "Girls About Town," with Kay

Francis, Joel McCrea, Lilyan Tashman, Eugene Pallette, and Allan Dinehart.

FOX MISSION

"Are These Our Children," a sensational drama featuring Wesley Ruggles, comes to the Fox Mission Theater Sunday. Modern disregard for law, the enactment of foolish laws, the force of trying to enforce them, all these have created a unique younger generation, according to critics. The picture speculates dramatically on the liberalized views and actions of modern day children. Surprising in its findings, it nevertheless proves the point that beneath the exterior hardness of our youngsters there is a foundation of inherited purity and goodness.

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INDUSTRIAL ARTS STUDENTS PROLONG REQUEST FOR TOYS

The toy department of the Industrial Art, which is to be disposed during Christmas to the needy children of San Jose, is gradually expanding. Up to date some hundred or more toys have been brought in by State students, as well as by faculty members.

DRIVE PROLONGED

The drive has been extended in order that the number of toys contributed may increase ten-fold. This can be accomplished only by having the student body support this measure. In other words, every State student should bring in some mechanical toy, a doll, or "what have you," that will make some little poor child a happy Christmas.

These articles will be acceptable either at the Industrial Arts department or at the "Times" office.

Remember that any old toy will be gratefully accepted as the "Industrial" classes are remodeling and renewing such articles.

Philosophy Group Holds Seminar in Local Restaurant

Chinese food in a Chinese restaurant in Chinatown topped off with a Chinese lecturer on Chinese philosophy constituted the atmosphere of the final meeting of the Philosophy Discussion Group which was held Monday evening, December 7.

The lecturer was K. T. Liu, a graduate of the University of Washington. Mr. Liu spoke on the various phases of Confucianism and other Chinese philosophies, and was very well received.

"It was a little cold," said Mr. Robinson, the group leader, referring to the temperature of the room, "but it was a fine way to finish off the quarter."

PROFESSOR FRED BUSS SPEAKS BEFORE LEGION

Professor Fred Buss, of the San Jose State geology department, spoke before members of the American Legion luncheon club last Monday noon.

The subject chosen, entitled, "Geology in Santa Clara Valley," proved both interesting and instructive.

Professor Buss discussed such phases as natural resources, underground waterways in the valley, development of scenery, and earth movements which have occurred during the last few centuries. According to Mr. Buss, Santa Clara Valley itself was at one time very hilly, having gradually settled down to a comparatively level area.

NEIL THOMAS INVITES

Neil O. Thomas, San Jose State controller, and president of the American Legion luncheon club, announces that students interested in hearing some of the lectures given at these Monday noon meetings are cordially invited to attend. The next meeting takes place Monday noon, December 14th, at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria.

The following speaker will be Dr. Hyman Tucker of the Aarow State Asylum. His material should be of particular interest.

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Sunday Dinner from 4 to 8 P. M. commencing October 4.

Rudolph's

Miss Zimmerman Engaged to Mr. Leslie Manker

The announcement of Miss Helen Zimmerman's forthcoming marriage to Leslie Manker proved to be a great surprise to those who had recently heard of her engagement. The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays, at the home of the bride's relatives. It will be a quiet and informal affair, with just the immediate friends and relatives of the prospective bride and groom attending. The ceremony will be held in the morning with a light buffet luncheon after for the guests. The couple plan to leave at once on their honeymoon. Their destination will remain a secret unless they should relent or send a few post cards, which undoubtedly they will neglect to do.

Mr. Leslie Manker is a former student at San Jose State College. He received his junior college diploma here and then went to Willamette University at Salem, Ore. He is now in his second year of law school at the University of California.

Miss Helen Zimmerman, although a member of the San Jose State College faculty, is taking several courses in librarianship, in which she intends to major.

The couple intend making their permanent home in San Jose. The future Mrs. L. Manker will then continue on with her library course and also as a faculty member, while Mr. Manker will finish his law course in Berkeley.

Inserts are our rivals here on earth and probably the last living thing will be some active insect on a dead lichen.—Dr. L. O. Howard.

BUY ON THE CAMPUS

Avoid the traditional "Christmas Rush" . . . take advantage of the unusual offerings of gift suggestions offered at the Co-op . . . Check off the "little things" that always cause so much trouble on one's shopping list.

You can find an appropriate gift for everyone. Below are a few suggestions.



Books make an ideal gift for anyone. The reasonable price and the variety of selection in the Star Series, make it advisable to include one or more popular novels in planning your gift list.

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President Thanks Secret Sixty for Good Work

A great deal of credit is due the members of the Secret Sixty who have so faithfully carried out their parts in making public by personal contact, the A. W. S. assemblies which have been held this quarter. This has been a thankless job, but appreciated by those who know what was done. More opportunity will be offered next quarter.

PRESIDENT OF A. W. S.

Newman Club Sponsors First Bridge Tea

The first bridge tea of the year sponsored by the Newman Club Saturday afternoon was very successful. About eight tables were in progress in the spacious library and lounge of Newman Hall.

Miss Lucille Meyer and her committee were in charge of the afternoon, assisted by Miss Antoinette Botelho, president of the club.

All-American Is Picked as Most Unique of 1931

All-American football teams are the rage at this time of the year, so an ambitious Salinas newspaper reporter sat down and chose what is believed to be the most unique team to be offered to the public to date.

Although the reporter did not travel to any of the games, nor did he see any of the major contests, he felt qualified to select two teams from the most representative group of American colleges of advanced learning.

Followers of football and close students of the other non-descript All-American selections, will find this Salinas reporter quite an authority on football, and will doubtless award him the gold certificate for his remarkable choice.

In presenting these selections for approval, the reporter stated that he had carefully surveyed the situation as existing today. All of the men named are in actual competition on the universities and colleges represented.

FIRST TEAM

Bowl of Rice, L. E.; Tube of Colgate, L. T.; Treaty of Geneva, L. G.; Shouts of Defiance, center;

BOWLING CLUB WILL BE FORMED AT SAN JOSE NEXT QUARTER

Now San Jose State has a new game. There seems to be plenty, but there's always room for one more. The result is that a bowling club is being formed. All students interested in rolling the "pelata" should join membership with the outfit.

Those wishing to be charter members should sign the petition now stationed on the main bulletin board.

With many regrets the students announce that membership is limited to men only.

Man is the only one that knows nothing, that can learn nothing without being taught. He can neither speak, nor walk, nor eat, and in short, he can do nothing at the promptings of nature only, but weep.—Pliny the Elder.

Falls of Niagara, R. G.; Crossing of Delaware, R. T.; District of Columbia, R. E.; Mouth of Mississippi, Q. B.; Stroke of Penn., R. H.; Cutters of Coast Guard, L. H.; and Bloomers of Virginia, F. B.

State College Sports

Ray Morrison, Coach Southern Methodist University, Wins Praise from Dr. Holliday

"My idea of a genuine Christian gentleman." So Dr. Holliday expressed himself concerning Ray Morrison coach of the Southern Methodist University team, that played St. Mary's last Saturday at San Francisco. "Besides being one of the greatest coaches in the South, he is a power for good in Southern college life," continued Dr. Holliday.

When Ray Morrison graduated at Vanderbilt University, while Dr. Holliday was Professor of English there, Chancellor James H. Kirkland declared, "If Vanderbilt University had done nothing else but graduate Ray Morrison, it would have justified all the years of its existence."

"I was with Morrison daily for two years," continued Dr. Holliday, "and I always considered him ideal as a student and as a man. I never saw him lose his temper, I never heard him say a discourteous word to any man, never once an oath, a dirty word, an off-color story. Although he was probably the greatest quarterback back that the South has ever

known, he was at the same time one of the finest students that ever attended Vanderbilt. He was in my classes four semesters, and I can never hope to have a student of finer mind or more efficiency. As I remember it, during all the years of his famous football career he never weighed above one hundred and thirty-eight pounds. But what he lacked in brawn he made up in brains."

Southern Methodist (Dallas, Texas), suffered its first defeat of the season Saturday, when St. Mary's won, 7 to 2. It was believed until this defeat that Southern Methodist might be selected instead of Tulane to play U. S. C. for the American championship. Now Tulane, thus far undefeated, will have that honor.

It is not law that makes the custom, but custom that makes the law.—Brand Whitlock.

Nor Fame I slight, nor for her favours call; She comes unlooked for if she comes at all. —Pope.

STANFORD VARSITY HOOPSTERS TO MEET STATE NOVEMBER 22

With the first game of their schedule with San Jose State on December 22, Coach Bunn of Stanford, is faced with the loss of several of his lettermen whom he had expected to return.

He was particularly disappointed when notified that "Phantom" Phil Molfatt of football fame, was not to return to the basketball squad. Coach Bunn stated that he had planned to build his team around the clever ability of Molfatt.

Baker, Rintala, and Doub of last year's team, are to be definitely counted on for the coming season. The prospects for a championship team were increased by the large turnout on the part of the members of last year's freshman squad, particularly Packard, a sensational center.

Among the 50 men who turned out were several transfers with excellent reputations as good basketball players, among these were Lacombe and Norgard, formerly of Menlo and Palo Alto High wonder teams.

State Football Squad Pick Own Western Star Bud Hubbard Awarded Position on First Team

By BOB ELLIOTT
San Jose State placed six men on the All-Far Western Conference first, second, and honor teams chosen as a result of straw vote made at the close of the past season.

This was made among the members of the San Jose State coaching staff, and Coach Crawford, and then it bolstered somewhat through observations of the football manager and the State trainer.

And then, Coach Crawford had an excellent opportunity to watch the opponents of San Jose throughout the season. Rex Gardner comes in for some of the credit, due to his observations made while acting as varsity football manager. Yours truly followed and worked with the San Jose varsity through its long season and feels qualified to aid in choosing this All-Far Western Conference team.

At ends, we find Bud Hubbard of San Jose, and Francis of the Tigers, getting an overwhelming vote of all those concerned. Francis won the same recognition last year, while Hubbard placed on the team for the first time.

Tackles are Flick of the Aggies and Brown of Pacific. Both stand out in conference circles, being just a little superior to the other men in the race. The Western Conference had an abundance of good tackles this year. And the best part about this fact is that most of them are underclassmen, who will be back next year.

Captain Watchell and his running mate Jellison of the Chicago Cardinals, step into the guard berths. Both men were important cogs in Chico's sensational run from the pre-season forecast to the cellar to a tie for Conference honors.

Segerstroms of Pacific, again won the vote for the center position.

Sweet of the Aggies, was the popular choice for the quarter back berth. Sweet was the outstanding man of the season as far as having the opposition lay flat. Stop Sweet was the cry of all of the Aggie opponents. Huber are Hamilton of Pacific, and Jencks of Chico. Strawbridge of Pacific is a capable fullback and wins the position.

HALE BROS MEN'S SHOP



Hale's 1932 Suit Price! 22.50. Yes, but we're not waiting until 1932 to do it! See the marvelous selection! Blue Chevots Two-Buttons, Worsted Sizes 35-44, Tweeds Many Stouts. Two weeks ago we heard that prices for Spring were going to be from twenty to thirty per cent lower than they were this year. We didn't wait until Spring to change our price lines! See the brand new suits that have just arrived! Do it today!

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