

MEMBERSHIP INCREASE INDICATED IN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BULLETIN

The Alumni Association has been steadily growing despite the depression, which seems to have affected it not at all, until at the present time it boasts eight hundred paid-up members. Sample copies of the Alumni Bulletin are being sent one hundred formerly active alumni whose names do not appear as yet on the active list for the year. For the remainder of the year, which includes copies of the March, April, and large May numbers of the Bulletin, a special price of fifty cents is being made.

The Alumni Bulletin is published by the Alumni Association of San Jose seven months of the year, and sent out to the members of the Association. The little paper contains a wealth of miscellaneous information from the college. It includes President MacQuarrie's column, "Just Among Ourselves" which appears in the College Times, a program of school activities in which the members might be interested, a check-up on various old graduates, engagements and marriages, letters from former students, and innumerable interesting features of every kind.

This year's May Bulletin will be composed for the most part of pictures. Pictures of the campus today, pictures of the campus yesterday, pictures of the old classes, new classes, old functions, new functions, people, and places.

Dr. Freeland Tells Of Final Reading Series Voyage To The Printer

Dr. George Freeland, head of the education department, has announced that the final books in the Fact and Story Reading program have just gone to the printer. The number of books in this set is twenty-five; ten readers, pre-primer primer, and books one thru eight; a manual for each reader, and five work books to accompany the readers in the primary division.

It has taken fifteen years to complete this program, during the last five of which the books have been going through the press. Before the last books are printed, those printed first have reached a sale of almost a billion copies.

Dr. Freeland is the active editor of the entire series, and author of the upper grade books. Dr. Henry Suzzallo, before his death, was consulting editor. Dr. Catherine McLaughlin, professor of education at U.C.L.A., is assistant editor in charge of the intermediate grade books. Miss Elizabeth Skinner, author of many children's books, and specialist in children literature, is editor of the primary division.

Dr. Freeland reports that of the many advantages that came to him from working on these books, one was an exhaustive and thorough-going study of children's literature, during which he read thousands of children's books. He also made the same type of study of the teaching of reading.

Cafeteria Features New Valentine Menu

As a holiday special the cafeteria featured a Valentine menu on Tuesday, February 13. Rice Tomato Soup, Valentine Pie, Creamed Cauliflower, and Buttered Greens were included on the main course. Love Nest Salad and Hearts beats were served. Red Cherry Blanc Mince, Suntan Cake, and Chocolate Cream Pie were offered as desserts.

Basketball Men Honored Guests At Meet Tuesday

A gigantic basketball rally for the teams will be held next Tuesday morning Chico game, and student body nomination at 11 o'clock in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Student body president Frank Covello has also announced that all candidates for office should be present, as they are to be introduced to the audience. Nominations for student affairs chairman, music manager, and representative of forensics, will comprise the main business to be conducted.

The office of forensics manager will be a yearly one from this election on; therefore the person elected will hold his office until next February. All candidates are requested to see that their standings in the registrar's office are satisfactory before they run for office.

With the entire college band present to enliven the meeting with rhythmic marching tunes, another main feature will be the presentation of athletic awards to members of the football and soccer teams.

All classes will be excused for the event and all students are expected to attend.

Spirit of Gay 90's To Prevail During 1934 Alumni Homecoming

The Spirit of the Gay '90's will prevail at the 1934 Homecoming. On June 16th, the date of the big affair, all the graduates before and since this merry period are encouraged to be there to revive some of the old spirit.

Preparations for the event are following the idea as closely as possible. Even letters from the Appointment Office to Alumni are written on stationery with letterheads and designs printed by a local printing press dating back to the period.

Anyone who had a mother or aunt who went to San Jose Normal and happens to have access to any valuable relics—papers, books, pictures, etc., of older days, is welcome to add them to the exhibit which will be featured at Homecoming.

Miss Martha Trimble, former faculty member, is in general charge.

The committees will be headed by the following chairmen:

- Reception Mr. L.D. Bohnett
- Historical Exhibit Mrs. M. Gruitt
- Decoration Mrs. Ruth W. Turner
- Music Mr. Adolph Otterstein
- Hostess Miss Helen Dimmick
- Barbecue Mr. Benjamin Spaulding
- Publicity Miss Berta Gray

Jack Lavich Speaks On Russia at Noon

Mr. Jack Lavich, world traveler, sociologist, and journalist will speak on Russia today. The address will be given this Thursday at 12:15 in Room 1 of the Homemaking Building.

Mr. Lavich lived in Russia from 1922 to 1931 and also during the Czarist administration. He is, therefore, unusually qualified to evaluate the Soviet regime.

Not only has Mr. Lavich studied Russia for nine years during the Soviet regime, where he participated in both educational and journalistic activities; but also has studied in American universities where he specialized in sociology. For several years, he was an instructor and organizer in Soviet industry and helped in the preparation of the first five year plan.

A Highway In Our Backyard

Can you visualize seventh street lined with hot dog stands, second hand tire shops and service stations? Can you also visualize that street filled with speeding traffic? How would you like to have classes in the Home Making building with all the roar and clatter of trucks, bell signals and screeching brakes as an accompaniment to instructive thinking ! ! ! ?

ALL THAT WILL BE YOUR LOT AND MORE SHOULD THE PROPOSED EXTENSION OF THE BAY SHORE HIGHWAY BE ROUTED OVER SEVENTH STREET TO THE SOUTH END OF TOWN. IT WOULD MEAN THAT EACH AND EVERY ONE OF YOU WHO LIVES ON THE EAST SIDE OF THE CAMPUS WOULD BE FORCED EITHER TO BUCK THE TRAFFIC OR TO CROWD INTO SUBWAYS. NEITHER TENDS TO FACILITATE THE PROBLEMS THAT ALREADY FACE US.

Added to the noise and confusion of the trucks and light traffic would be the disfiguration of the street. A highway would be the signal for the usual madrid of second hand tire and repair shops, service stations, and hot dog stands to spring into being. The trees that at present tend to break the monotony of the streets would be done away with to give width to the street.

WE HAVE NO DORMITORIES ON THE CAMPUS. SOONER OR LATER WE SHALL HAVE NEED OF JUST SUCH PLACES OF ABODE. THE LOGICAL LOCATION FOR THEM WOULD BE ON THE EAST SIDE OF THE CAMPUS. BUT HOW WOULD THEY LOOK WITH A HIGHWAY GOING BETWEEN THEM AND THE PRESENT CAMPUS? UNTIL SUCH TIME AS THE PRESENT BOARDING HOUSE AND GIRLS' ORGANIZATION HOUSE SYSTEM IS ABANDONED, WE SHOULD KEEP THE PRESENT STREET LAYOUT.

Then there is the stadium to consider. That also is on Seventh Street. It is on the east side while the parking area is to the west of the proposed highway. That would mean that from ten to thirty thousand people would have to buck traffic from the stadium to their cars. Anyone who has tried to get out of the Stanford parking area knows what that would mean. And the Palo Alto institution has the best facilities possible.

ALSO CONSIDER THIS. THE STADIUM WOULD BE ALMOST FLUSH WITH THE HIGHWAY, THUS MAKING IT IMPOSSIBLE TO ENLARGE THE STADIUM SHOULD SUCH A PROCEDURE BE NECESSARY IN THE FUTURE.

We must also consider the hazard caused athletes by carbon monoxide gas from passing vehicles. Even a little of that would be highly injurious to anyone competing either in the Stadium or on the track which also would be adjacent to the proposed highway. Highly problematical you might say but still enough ground to cause each and every one of you to think seriously on the subject.

WE ALREADY HAVE THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC ON ONE SIDE OF US. PUT A STATE HIGHWAY ON THE OTHER AND ALL THE EVILS WHICH IT WOULD BRING AND WHERE IS THE CAMPUS WE CHERISH? IT WILL BE NO MORE. IN ITS PLACE WILL BE A MERE BUSINESS INSTITUTION SURROUNDED BY THE USUAL HUMDRUM OF TRAFFIC NOISE.

You can see that there are too many reasons why the Bay Shore highway should not be routed through Seventh street. Sum them up for yourselves. Noise to disturb students trying to learn the intricacies of some obtruse theory; the problem of bucking traffic; the various stands and shops that would ruin the little atmosphere of college still clinging to State; the hazards to be encountered at the stadium and athletic fields.

WE CANNOT HAVE THE SAFETY OF OUR STUDENTS ENDANGERED. WE DO NOT WANT TO HAVE THE SUNDRY ANNOYANCES OF A HIGHWAY TO BOTHER OUR QUEST FOR KNOWLEDGE. WE DO NOT CARE TO HAVE OUR CAMPUS DEFACED WITH SECOND HAND SHOPS.

WE DO NOT WANT A HIGHWAY IN OUR BACK YARD. THERE WILL BE A MEETING TONIGHT IN THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM TO GIVE THE CITIZENS A CHANCE TO AIR THEIR VIEWS TO THE CITY COUNCIL. LET'S ALL BE THERE.

Dr. Canelo To Speak Works of Modern Artists On Exhibit

Doctor Canelo, well known local specialist will discuss the ductless glands and various aspects of Endocrinology at the regular meeting of the State Pre-Med club this afternoon.

The meeting will be held in the small lecture hall of the Science Building. (Room 210).

All students, whether Pre-Med or not are cordially invited.

This week the exhibition room of the Art department is the scene of the showing of some of the best examples of modern art. The pictures are all prints from the originals.

Among the better known modern artists whose works are on exhibition are: Diego Rivera, Renoir, Degas, Van Gogh, Gaguin, Derain, Cizanne, and Doumier.

SOPHOMORES PLANNING AFTERNOON DANCE IN WOMEN'S GYM FRIDAY

Posters are being displayed at various points on the campus giving you students and faculty members all the low down on the big affair to be given on Friday afternoon in the Women's Gym. Now don't say you have forgotten! How careless of you. The Sophomore Dance, of course. Are you coming? Why not? She'll be there. We'll all be there, if you're not there you'll be outside, all alone!

Bill Moore, president of the class, has high hopes which he imparts to every one else. One of the main features is the orchestra that we're going to have. Sam Zeigler! You bet. Fine Music. Better come at four o'clock sharp so as not to miss any of the fun.

Of course, as far as the eternal question of the ever present stag is concerned, oh well, come along. But, we really feel awfully sorry for bashful boys, and if you are afraid to ask a girl to a dance where is all that nerve coming from that you will need to ask her for a dance?

However, both boys and girls are welcomed whether they come alone or not. And then again, ten cents isn't much to spend on someone, even if it is only yourself. So all of you show some of this school spirit and class spirit that everyone talks so much about and never sees, and appear at the Sophomore Dance on Friday in the women's gym at four o'clock.

Women's Swimming Club Will Present Novel Show Feb. 23

Fifty of State's outstanding bathing beauties are to participate in a SWIMMING EXTRAVAGANZA (a wildly irregular dramatic composition). This will be presented by the Women's Swimming club, an activity of the W.A.A., as its contribution to Recreation Night, February 23.

The EXTRAVAGANZA consists of two divisions. The first part entitled "In the Good Old Summer Time in the Good Old Days". To see it is to see what happens when a lovely Earth Princess gets into a pool in which mortals are forbidden to swim. What a dragon! What a rescue! And, what a celebration! Does it end happily? The suspense will not be suspended till the reader witnesses it.

A popular co-ed risks her life performing a daring Houdini stunt. People of the metropolis pay ten dollars a seat to witness a similar feat. If the coed is lost in practice, another bather will substitute.

There is always some one at the bottom of things. But none so spectacular. Can you believe it? A trio under water!! Spectators will be favored with a popular number. Called..... No, it can't be told. It's a secret until you hear it.

Swimming as it was and is. All this is but an appetizer. As the skeleton for events which follows, shows.

- General Arrangements Marion Boldon
- Publicity Pat Peck
- Music Ruby Peck
- Bathing Suit Review Lorraine Pawley, D. Schwarz.
- Cooperative Swimming Adelle Roberts
- Diving Jane Arnberg
- Dragons Gladys Whitney
- Water Nymphs Kay Cronkite
- Gay Sea Dogs Bertha Poits
- Strong Man's Contest Julia Lytle
- Design Swimming All Chairman
- Finale Doris Shields

Spartan Hoop Team Cinch To Win Conference Crown

SPARTAN SPURTS

By
Bertrandias & Conroy

"Every Cloud has a silver lining", and the "cloud" which has been hovering over the head of the director of Sparta's basketball destinies, Hovey McDonald, became silver lined the other day when it was announced that the coming Fresno State games are not to be considered as F.W.C. tilts.

Fresno State, due to financial reasons, dropped basketball this season, but due to previously arranged contracts were forced to fulfill their engagements at San Jose. Whether Spartan officials would have demanded the appearance of Fresno if they had known that their basketball team would have been at the top of the Conference is an unknown question.

At any rate the Spartans were rank underdogs when the Fresno games were scheduled, and now they are leading the Conference by two games, and McDonald left himself wide open for a "panning" by the local papers, which started to some extent last week, by forcing the Fresno issue.

McDonald, however, recovered his prestige when the status of the Fresno game was revealed. The cagey Scot is bringing two fine basketball games to the Spartan pavillion this week-end and at the same time has his ranking conference position well protected. It looks as though "Mac" is going to bring another winner in.

When interviewed concerning the Fresno decision, Coach McDonald said: "It's all right with us. We signed for the contests and were willing to risk our title chances rather than change our mind now that we are in line for the crown. We will go after Fresno just as hard as if it counted."

Officials Organization Prefers S. J.

Doesn't it beat all, after some of the seemingly scathing boosings many of the court officials have taken in San Jose that they should prefer to be assigned the Garden City.

Word comes from the hoop officials, headquarters, it is interesting to note, that the boys literally fight for the San Jose job in preference to others.

Should we congratulate ourselves upon our comparative good behavior, or contemplate upon the turbulent and uncomfortable evenings meted out to the well-meaning refs and ump's at other institutions?

It is difficult to imagine, from some of the razzings we have occasion to hear in our gym, what the East Bay courts must present an official.

Lester Stoclen, California tennis star and national men's doubles champion is leaving next week for the east to participate in the national indoor tournament in an effort to gain a place on the U. S. Davis Cup Team.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Freshman football squad pictures for the La Torre will be taken Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the gymnasium. If enough members of the squad put in an appearance, suits will be issued and the picture taken. If they do not, there will be no picture. It is up to the freshman football squad.

SPORTS

AI RHINES, Assistant

DICK BERTRANDIAS, Sports Editor

PAUL CONROY, Assistant

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE TIMES, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1934

Coach Bill Hubbard



Achievements of Prominent Athletic Mentor, Hubbard, Told In Interview

By PAUL COX

Of course we have all heard that those who can do, do; and those who can't do, teach. Well to all of you who more or less believe this, let me point out to you some one right here at San Jose State, a person on our faculty, who will undoubtedly change your opinion.

Coach Wilbur Hubbard is well known to many of you. He is well liked too. All of the boys in his classes and on his teams like him because of his extremely pleasant and likable personality, and the girls—well, we all know why they like him.

"Bill" as he is known by all his friends was born and raised right here in San Jose. Even as a small boy of six his athletic tendencies began to crop out and he won the marble playing championship of his block for three successive seasons.

After going through Grammar school and high school where he was in the limelight constantly as an outstanding athlete and student, our hero entered San Jose State as a Physical Education Major.

While attending this college, Hubbard and one of his classmates made a record that has never been equalled before or since. That was when he and Hal Hawley played and made four letters in basketball, football and track in four years, 1925 to 1929.

In track Bill was outstanding in the quarter and half mile and in football he starred at quarter and halfback while in basketball his berth was usually at guard.

After attending San Jose State for four years he went to Stanford where he received his A. B. degree and did post graduate work. He only lacks five units and his thesis of receiving a masters degree. He will complete this soon, he says.

After graduation from Stanford, Bill accepted a job at Menlo high school and Junior College where he became affiliated with Dad DeGroot. After having coached athletics at Menlo for two years, he was appointed at San Jose State where he has been for almost two years, as head baseball coach, head frosh track coach and first assistant football coach, in addition to teaching several gym classes.

Hubbard has been married for almost three years and enjoys a very happy home life. His hobbies are fishing, hunting and participating in almost any kind of sports. He is one of the mainstays of the faculty intramural basketball team.

In a hotly contested game Stanford turned back the Olympic Club 6 to 2 and again won the Northern California Water Polo league championship.

FRESNO GAMES WILL NOT EFFECT SPARTAN CHANCES IN CONFERENCE SCRAMBLE

FROSH HOPE TO KEEP SEASON'S RECORD CLEAR

By PAUL CONROY

Providing they can defeat their 2 opponents this week, the frosh will have a very impressive record to put down in the books for their 1934 basketball season. A total of 12 victories in a row is a good record in league. A brief summary of their record shows that outside of a defeat at the hands of a Junior College at the first of the season, the frosh did not lose any more games. They had a close call at Mountain View, but it was because of poor officiating rather than a lack of ability. The highly touted Hayward team gave the frosh as good a battle as they have had from any team this year.

Besides the high school teams that they have defeated, the Frosh also hold victories over a number of the intramural teams which to save embarrassment we will not mention. Also we must not forget to recall that memorable afternoon in which the lowly frosh took the high and mighty varsity for a ride. This was while the varsity were in THEIR prime, or in other words they were bowling over all of their Far Western Conference opposition.

At the start of the season the frosh were not rated to do much this year. But thanks to a few additions to their squad at the start of this quarter and the able coaching of Bob Elliott they did manage to go places. Incidentally, this is Bob's first year as a bona-fide coach and he is to be congratulated on the successful season that he is piloting.

The frosh will play Pacific Grove and Morgan Hill on Friday and Saturday night respectively in preliminaries to the Fresno-State series this week-end. This will probably be their last public appearance.

Intramural

By PAUL COX

Scores for Tuesday, Feb. 13.

SPARTAN LEAGUE

Junior A 37—Soph A 27.

Junior B 19—Senior B 20.

GOLD AND WHITE

Frosh B 17, Soph C 21.

One of the Major upsets of the season came Tuesday night when the Junior A's trimmed the Soph A's in a fast and exciting game. The star for the Juniors was Marske who tallied 14 points.

This upset furnishes us with a further strengthened opinion that the finals will be plenty close, as the Sophs seemed to be holding most all the aces.

The water polo games will be played off next week. This leaves us with an

Spartan stock in Far Western Conference basketball circles reached a new high today when definite notice was served that the coming games with Fresno State will have no bearing on league standings. Although the Raisin City teachers college will send a team of eligibles to San Jose to play this week-end they are not considered to be competing in the Conference this year.

Which means that the same Spartans that wound up in the cellar last year have but to split their final series with Chico State to bring all basketball honors to San Jose.

Bent on trimming Fresno to prevent the "ifs" and "buts" that may arise if the Spartans cop the banner, Coach Hovey C. McDonald is trying to bring his charges out of the slump which overtook them after the Cal Aggie series.

McDonald's work is being interfered with by the ever dangerous menace, "flu", which has been playing with two of his basketeers.

Bart Concannon, forward, was forced to bed Sunday afternoon by a cold, which prevented him from working out Monday, however he took a short workout Tuesday and should be tip-top by Friday.

Next to be downed by the "flu" attack was sleepy Paul Rea, whom Mac sent home the other afternoon to rest up, taking all precautions against a serious illness. It is expected the Rea will be back in the fold today.

All the breaks are not against the Spartan mentor, as Wes Scott, who recently injured both ankles, has been scrimmaging throughout the week, and looks to be ready for basketball warfare once again.

In practice sessions this week stress has been placed on the perfection of offense and defense drills. McDonald has been working on developing a man-to-man defense as well as a shifting zone.

In the absence of Rea, Mel Lemberger, rangy sophomore, has been at the pivot position, working with Holmberg and Concannon at forwards, and Taylor and Arnerich at guards. Lemberger is showing well. Displaying a wealth of form, the boy needs but more experience to be classed with Biddle and Rea.

Carl Biddle has been teamed with Downs, and either Casati or Scott, and has been showing well. His defensive ability, previously underrated, has been one of the highlights of this week's practice. During the defense drills Biddle has been living up to his nick-name, being a veritable mountain between the foul line and basket.

other deadline for signing up, which is this Friday the 10th.

A mistake appeared in this column last week when it was said that the Frosh A's took a beating by the Seniors to the tune of 58 to 15. The game was played but it was a practice game which cannot be counted.

Famous Explorer Lectures On Alaska

Father Hubbard Thrills Audience At Santa Clara

Thrilling the full University of Santa Clara auditorium with stirring talk on the wonders of the Alaskan volcanoes illustrated with four reels of excellent photographs of scenes never before seen by man, Father Bernard Hubbard, S. J., famous Santa Clara "Glacier Priest" revealed the results of his latest journey into United States' most interesting territory, Alaska.

"The purpose of the trip," Father Hubbard said, "was to prove the theory that all the major storms of the world are started in the much discussed Aleutian Islands and also to discover when the next important eruptions will take place in the volcanoes we visited on the four other trips." So far as discovering these two facts are concerned, the expedition was a huge success. By studying wind and other atmospheric conditions in the Aleutian Islands he and his party confirmed the theory that all storms of major violence started here, and the gases and particles brought back from the "cradle of the tempests," the vast valley of smoldering lava beds, aided in a schedule of when the next eruptions would start.

Aside from these interesting scientific data, Father Hubbard's lecture contained many unusual and unbelievable facts about the people and customs of Alaska. In the whole Territory of Alaska there are only 7000 pure blooded Eskimos, a fact he illustrated by saying that Hollywood probably contains more Eskimos than the major cities of the far North.

Another well-established point that Father Hubbard discovered was the one concerning the so-called Eskimo dwelling places, the igloos. "Whether you believe it or not," he stated, "I actually had to tell a real Eskimo what an igloo is!" The word merely means an apartment or room, and yet hundreds of stories, songs, and pictures have been originated about these cylindrical ice homes.

Father Hubbard's party also learned that the language of these Northern inhabitants coincides so closely with that of the New Mexico Navajo Indians, that most linguists believe the two races to be of the same origin, which is highly probable, Father Hubbard believes since the whole of Alaska once was a tropical forest, a fact that has been proved by the discovery of several Prehistoric mammoths with undigested tropical ferns still in their bodies.

Featured on the lecture were three dogs that had been brought back from the North. These dogs, the best type to be found, are part wolf and part collie. "The dog part," Father Hubbard explained, "is for fidelity to man, and the wolf part is for toughness on the trail."

Ed Levin, former San Jose State student who recently lectured in the Morris Doolley Auditorium, was also on the program. He was one of the four members of this courageous party that would two volcanoes never before explored by man and charted most of the active volcanoes of that part. He will accompany Father Hubbard on his next trip to Alaska when they will attempt to finish the exploring they were unable to do on the trip last year.

Why is it that Tony Maynard, Elva Erbenstein, Hazel Woolford, etc, look so funny Monday morn? Was it the salt-sea air?

Andrew P. Hill Resigns School Planning Position

Andrew P. Hill, who was formerly the assistant superintendent of schools in San Jose has just recently resigned his post as state director of school house planning in order to privately practice his profession as an architect. Mr. Hill is now educational supervisor of the Los Angeles firm of Allison and Allison. This outstanding architectural firm in the south has constructed a number of school buildings.

Mr. Hill supervised the building of the Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson Junior High schools buildings. In order to accept the state position, he resigned from the city school department.

Students Asked to File Training Applications

All teacher training students who have completed 45 or more quarter units of college work, and who have not already filed application for teacher training, should do so at once in the personnel office, Room 109. This includes students who have had all their college work here, transfer students who are here for the remainder of their teacher training, and former San Jose State students who are here after one or more quarters absence to continue teacher training. If you are not sure whether you have filed an application or not, please check with the secretary in the Personnel Office.

Stanford Exhibits Hoisholt Paintings

Stanford's exhibition hall is the scene this week of a "one-man show," Miss Hoisholt of the San Jose State art department faculty, has numerous water colors on exhibition there.

The subjects of the water colors have been taken from Carmel and the Santa Clara Valley. A great deal of the work was done with the estuary as the subject.

Flower studies, still life, and many landscapes are represented. The water colors show a fine feeling for color and oils.

Santa Cruz Exhibit Features Hoisholt, Mendelowitz Work

Santa Cruz Women's Art Club is sponsoring the annual art exhibit held at Santa Cruz this year from February 4-10. The subject of the exhibition is California Painters' water colors.

Miss Hoisholt has two water colors on exhibit and Mr. Mendelowitz has one. Leon Amyx, a former art student of San Jose State, who is now teaching art in Salinas, has two water colors on exhibit too.

Contributions from all over the state have been sent to the exhibition, which is an annual affair.

There is an excellent place to room and board at 162 South 7th Street. Very close to school, and only \$20 per month. Give us a trial.

Unpaid Chicago School Teachers Strike For Pay

From Chicago comes word of the striking of over seven thousand unpaid school teachers. Marching on the homes of the state senators they made loud demands for their pay.

They gathered at sixteen street corners in various sections of the city, heard addresses by their leaders and then tramped solemnly to their destinations. Most of the legislators were reported as away from home when the delegations arrived.

Petitions were left at the homes demanding the support for bills in state legislature which would allow transfer of funds from the building to the educational departments of the school, thus making money available for their payrolls.

Hiss Helen Dimmick Begins Lectures On Literature Awards

Beginning a series of four lectures on contemporary writers, Miss Helen Dimmick spoke to the Contemporary Arts Club, Monday, February 12, on the subject of the Nobel and Pulitzer awards. The Contemporary Arts Club is a study group of local club women. Miss Dimmick also reviewed four recent winners of the Nobel prize.

Mrs. Rene Jackson is heading the program committee of the club. February 26, Miss Dimmick will give her second lecture on the subject of recent American novels.

Helen David, Former Co-ed Here, Married

Miss Helen David, a former San Jose State student, became the bride of Mr. Eugene B. Gratton at a quiet ceremony at the Calvary Presbyterian church in San Francisco on Wednesday afternoon, February 7.

The bride is a graduate of San Jose State College and the Armstrong College of Berkeley. She has been serving as a faculty member of the Redding High School.

Mr. Gratton is a lawyer in San Jose, and the son of Mrs. Lavina Gratton of Grinnell, Iowa. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Gratton left for Mexico City sailing on the S.S. Santa Teresa to Manzanillo. They expect to return the early part of March.

The lovely home of Miss Jean Hawley at Annew was the setting for the Black Mosque dinner which was held last week.

The members of this Senior women's honor organization held a lively business meeting at which time extensive plans were made for activities for the rest of the quarter.

Dr. Carl Duncan Lectures To S.C. Audubon Society

Dr. Carl Duncan delivered an informal lecture before a meeting of the Santa Clara Audubon Society early in the week in Room 210 of the New Science Building.

The society presided over by Dr. Karl Hazeltine is a group devoted to the study of bird-lore. Once every three months however an outside speaker is secured who speaks upon other fields of nature besides bird-lore. Just such a meeting was held Monday, the topic of the speaker, a San Jose State College science faculty member, being "Adaptation in the Insect World". Charts were used by the professor throughout the lecture.

"Adaptation," began Dr. Duncan, "consists in modifying or changing something which already exists to fit it to new purpose." Examples of various insects and animals were brought forth.

According to Dr. Duncan, the primitive living life was terrestrial in habit. However as life evolved, life became diversified, some inhabiting plants,

others the sea, others burrowing in the earth, others in the woods, etc. This only came about by adaption, a change in various functions, both externally and internally.

The examples of the cicado, was illustrated by the worm called the Jerusalem cricket. Other examples were cited as typical cases of adaptation.

Insects which now inhabit the waters have undergone changes to quite an extent according to Dr. Duncan. They have been "streamlined", as it were. They breathe not by tracheae or lungs but by gills or adaptations of the latter.

Other examples of aquatic insects and land insects were brought out in this interesting lecture.

The Audubon Society of Santa Clara invites all who are interested in nature study to attend the meetings which occur once a month.

Dr. Gaylt B. Pickwith and Miss Emily Smith, State faculty members, belong to this society.

A DISCOURSE ON EDUCATORS AS RECEIVED FROM HARPER'S

Written after reading an article thus entitled in Harper's Magazine for January.

Educators remind me of a lot of club-women whose children run the streets. They are all so involved in committee meetings and the proposing and discussing of theories, that the children are actually neglected. Educators find attending conferences more picturesque than prosaic teaching; hence their eagerness to invent new problems for discussion. They have felt a lack of something in our system of education and have tried (and are still trying) to make up for that lack by adding more complicated devices to the machine of education. As there always seems to be someone who can wax eloquent over a new substantive ending in "ion" whose meaning is always vague and whose connotations would baffle the combined efforts of Webster and Funk and Wagnalls, the paraphernalia increases daily. The result is a general ping-ponging of words by educators, all in an unceasing effort to avoid thinking and the every-day job of teaching. They invent new tests that any intelligent student can consider only as a farce. I am willing to wager that I could take a "personality test" and pass it to indicate that I am a confirmed extravert, normal, or introvert as I choose.

If I could address an appeal to educators (with the naive confidence of a child addressing Santa Claus), it would read as follows: Deflate your idea of your own importance; you are only the stones beneath our feet. Put your feet under your own desks for a change and leave conferences for diplomats. Above all things, give us facts, hard fundamental facts; drill them into us

until we could hang for them; and keep your theories for yourselves and your autobiographies, which we shall never read. If we are intelligent, we shall generate our own ideas from the facts you have given us; if not, at least we shall be supplied with a useful store of factual material of which we are certain, rather than the smattering which constitutes American education today.

—Florence Wright

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Entered as second class matter at the San Jose Postoffice.
Press of Globe Printing Co.,
1419 South 1st Street, San Jose

Published every school day by the Associated Students of San Jose State College.

Coffee Cup Chatter

By Corinne Kibler

PANAMA—land of warmth and color—the door between the greatest oceans—the meeting place of thousands.

Here mingle among the throngs diplomats of all nations, descendants of the grandees of old Spain, business men there for pleasure, men on pleasure who turn to business, and men—40,000 of them whose uniforms are those of the United States Navy.

The life is nearly all social, very modern, yet strangely combined with the custom of Spanish days. Girls whose dresses come straight from Paris, the latest in styles, could never be found on a blind date or doing the things commonly permissible in other countries. In Panama, everyone knows your business, and matchmaking is prevalent.

The idea is still retained of families sticking together no matter what the circumstance. Side-streets are so narrow that only two cars may pass, feast days are celebrated frequently, and wine is always poured out and drunk by the host before his guests may do so, but many of the customs said to exist there most emphatically do not.

Jack Fidanque, San Jose State student of French and Spanish descent, who has spent the greater part of his life in Panama, refutes the beliefs of many.

"People in Panama don't live in grass

huts and shacks. They don't bathe in the canal, and the men never stay outside of barred windows of scrotyas in all kinds of weather playing their guitars."

But the people of Panama are essentially romantic and very hospitable because of their lineage from the Spanish and French.

Fiestas are numerous, and according to Jack Fidanque a joyous 4 day celebration is held in April, with none but absolutely necessary business being carried on, huge floats and parades, dancing every night, and of course, drinking. It is the highlight of the year as a queen is enthusiastically elected and a court of splendour and beauty held in grand style.

Panama also has its serious side. Its fishing industry, trade and the fleet maneuvers are vital supports to its well-being. Its diplomatic circle is among the greatest in the world.

"Contrary to everything there has been no revolution since 1903," says Jack Fidanque. "Since the United States took over the canal zone. Panama, though strictly a Central American country, has a constitution that is a replica of the United States, and the government is carried on in exactly the same way."

About Art & Things

Room 1 of the Art Building again bursts forth with a colorful display of fine art. The exhibition is entitled, "Reproductions by Famous Artists". The purpose of this exhibition is to show the comparison of the Renaissance and the modern. Personally I prefer the old maestros, but they say modernism must be understood to be appreciated.

Betty Foster informed me that Smock and Tam, and the art department had a very enjoyable luncheon on Tuesday, February 13. Their guest speaker being Miss Ross of the San Jose Paint and Wallpaper Company. Miss Ross who is also a prominent member of the Soroptimist Club of San Jose, spoke on the Romance of Paint.

Question—What does Soroptimist mean? I don't know either.

This afternoon the art department is having a valentine party for all art majors and minors. They are going to have tea, dancing, and valentines. Don't forget, kiddies, it's this afternoon, Room 1

of the Art Building. Come prepared to have a really enjoyable time. All other departments are invited to stand on the porch in front of the art building where they may if they behave themselves, be permitted to look in the windows.

Miss Hoisholt, of our art department, is exhibiting a group of her water colors at Stanford University. Exhibition of her work is receiving much recognition by those who should know.

Miss Hoisholt and Mr. Mendelowitz again display their prowess with water colors. In recognition of the quality of work, their paintings are being shown in an exhibition held at the Casino, Santa Cruz. In this same exhibition are being shown paintings by Dorothy Stelling, Leon Amyx, and Enid Kenny, former students of San Jose State.

I just felt something tickling the back of my neck. It was the art department janitor, and his feather duster. He made some remark about all rubbish goes before the broom.

About College

Feeling slightly shaky in the pedal encasements, I am introducing this column to a circulation which declared itself fed up on dirt in the recent contest conducted by the Times. My topics will consist of anything and everything concerning this institution and its population, excluding the unwashed variety of writing.

The editor has given me the privilege—or the responsibility—of announcing the results of that epochal contest. But a scoop is a scoop, brethren, and you know our weaknesses.

Dr. MacQuarrie's Column, "Just Among Ourselves", rated first in popularity with 69 votes. "The Man On the Campus", who in reality, is none other than Clarence Naas, chairman of finance and man about a lot of things, closely followed the president's column with 66 votes. "So What", which appeared for the first time on the day the contest list appeared, received 63 votes to gain third place. It seems that this column is written by either John Q. Anybody, J. Wellington Wimpy, or the honorable editor himself. And maybe I do. So What?

"Metronome", that grand piece of work by our feature editor, is fourth in the estimation of the student body, with 53 votes to its credit. Tied for fifth place, "Hash" and "Calling all Cars" received 49 markers. We'll tell you who writes these two when I and the editor go out of town. Just one vote below, "Coffee Cup Chatter" falls into sixth position, with Miss Corinne Kibler's name tacked on to it. Marge Petsch, who tells you whether to go to a movie or stay home and study in her column, "Screen Shots", comes next with 44 votes.

Standings of the remaining columns follow: "About Art and Things", 31; "As I See It", 30; "Tattle Tale", 28; "Twiddledijet", 23; "The Sage of Sokomo", 22; "The World at Large", 20; "Oddities", 15; "Hee Hawes", 14; "Ladies and Gentlemen", 13; "Fit as a Fiddle", 12; "Rambles", 12. All columns except "Twiddledijet", "HeeHawes", "Ladies and Gentlemen", "Rambles", "Calling All Cars", and "Tattle Tale", will be continued, with the addition of some new ones.

It was decided not to consider the sports columns in compiling the votes, since they will continue regardless of any contests. The approximate total vote was 650, which is remarkable considering that the contest ran only one day. It is hoped that the Times will conduct a real feature popularity contest sometime in the future, getting all the orientation groups to vote, and continuing the thing for about a week.

Those of you who remember the serial story, "The Phantom Cargo", which ran in the Times last spring, will no doubt hail this announcement with joy: another serial is to begin in the Times this Friday, and will probably run for the remainder of the quarter, appearing every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The authors will be none other than the editor, your columnist, Miss Parrish, Mr. Bishop, and maybe some more people. One of us will start the thing, and the rest of us will take up where he leaves off.

"About College" reappears Monday. That's a threat. Several topics of interest to the students will be discussed, such as federal financial aid, new building plans, and other things, with Dr. MacQuarrie as our authority.

Miss Jane Sharp of Pasadena is eastward bound and will play in the Women's Nationals and serve as Stoeffen's partner in the mixed-doubles championships in New York on February 22 to 26.

The Bookshelf

By Mary Ferrasci

Work of Art. By Sinclair Lewis
452 pp. Garden City, N.Y.
Doubleday, Doran and Co., Inc.
\$2.50.

From Sinclair Lewis' pen comes another dramatic novel. There is no detail of his vitality this time, for as long as Lewis can reach the keys of his type-writer he will confound his critics. As long as he continues to reflect life but not to illuminate it, he remains a compelling figure in American fiction, a writer a sharp perception and undeniable force whose positive qualities are of such excellence that one regrets all the more keenly the empty places in his equipment. It is a much better book than "Ann Vickers", its predecessor, a novel which has the quality of riding roughly over the nerves. "Work of Art" will have its place in the group already formed by "Babbitt", "Arrowsmith", and "Dodsworth."

Lewis has spared no pains to reveal all the mysteries of a hotel. The equipment is all there; as if he owned the hotel himself. One should not get the idea that he is concerned with the microcosm, but instead uses the hotel as the background against which he tells his story.

It takes quite a time for the story to gain momentum which is quite cumbersome in spots, it picks up towards the end, comes to a truly dramatic climax and moves to a logical end.

HOTEL PLOT

Myron earns his position as hotel executive after Lewis makes him slave like Babbitt, only with dreams in his eyes, but rising again. He is an idealist crushed by the irony of his brother, Ora, who rides on the crest of his success. Myron, a man of principle, was, in the eyes of the world, at the bottom of his curve, proprietor of a shabby little Kansas hotel. He was not beaten for Lewis irony does not bite to the core of his story; we are certain Myron will rise again and Ora will go down forever to his destiny.

Effie May Lambkin, the hometown girl whom Myron married, is one of the better done of Lewis' women. She had one prime quality in a wife—understanding sympathy. She is hard to understand and one gradually comes to like her genuinely, and to feel her quality as Myron did when he told his intention to start work on his cherished country inn.

EUISODICAL CLIMAX

To the reader I think "Work of Art" is an interesting and rewarding novel. Aside from the little human values it will unfold a new world to the uninitiated reader. It's a fine story which makes it one of Lewis' best novels, and certainly the climatic episode, in which Myron's country inn comes to grief on the very night of its joyous opening is a scene not to be soon forgotten. One knows the author will never write a thing of sheer beauty; he lacks feeling and until he finds himself we cannot expect from him literature that deepens our understanding of life. Here is a writer who has unbound vitality and

great talents, a novelist who may surprise us still.

Pa Writes to Elmer

Dear Elmer:

Me and Ma is sure surprised at you wantin' the suit. Can't send it till next week, as Ma an' me is takin' in the pie supper comin' Sat at Pennine's Sidin'. The last batch of chickens turned out to the egg; will sell some and send you the money as we can't break up the family by sellin' the brindle heifer. I guess Ma forgot to tell you she had a calf. Also Old Spotty the sow has had four pigs which ain't accordin' to Roosevelt's orders.

Now, Elmer, you be keerful, Ma and Me is hopin' you ain't makin' up to none of them there college wimmin' as you know what happened to Uncle Hiram's Willie.

Am sendin' six bits for spendin' money.
Love from Me & Ma.
Pa

P.S. Ma says not to forget to use the goosegrease on them chilblains of yours.

As I See It

By PAUL COX

Apparently most of these CWA workers around the campus have Spring fever. I suppose we should just feel sorry for them and let it go at that. Many people will remark that no matter how little work they get done, we are getting it for nothing, and should be thankful. Well the "being thankful" part is true enough—but are we really getting it for nothing. Maybe our fathers and mothers are getting it for nothing, but I am very much inclined to believe that we here at the college will be paying for that work, and pretty dearly too, just about the time we start taking the task of being Mistresses and Mesdames of some particular households. (Personally I am an optimist).

I am not especially panning the "made work system". Something had to be done and I suppose that was about the best thing that could be done under the circumstances next to down right charity, but be that as it may (Pardon me Dr. Peterson), the point I am trying to get at is this: is this nation going to get out of the depression by simply borrowing a great deal of money (That's what it really amounts to), from the "rich", who already control a vast majority of our capital, to do not much more than give to some of our poor people?

To change the subject—I wonder how many students' rooms would bear inspection by the librarian? Of course, I am not casting any insinuations, but figures are figures and Miss Bachus says that twelve thousand dollars worth of books were stolen from our library shelves last year. This, among other things, has brought about something that will be quite an uncomfortable system of procuring books from our library. Miss Bachus, our head librarian, disclosed the fact today, that next year, San Jose State will adopt the same library system as that of Stanford. The bookshelves will all be shifted from the main library into the education reading room and any time a student wants a book he will be obliged to go to the desk and make known his wants to a librarian who will proceed to search for the book until it is found and the student will sign his name to the card and thus all of our little sources of knowledge will be kept safely at home. Of course this is all the students' fault, but I have heard several opinions which would indicate that the severe penalties that have been placed on certain students who were really in good faith about returning books on time but something came up that made it absolutely impossible, might well be the cause of a great number of such statements as this: "I'll show 'em. Next time I'll just not sign out for the book." It would take more than a genius for a librarian to spot these individual cases but even the way it has been, a little more leniency might have been shown from time to time by our librarians in certain cases.

great talents, a novelist who may surprise us still.

The Metronome

by Alice Parrish

Tick tock —

Fred Steen, orchestra librarian, is said to have a definite appointment with a hair-dresser who is to remedy that rapid greying of his lovely locks. The trials of a librarian! When rehearsal is over, he finds every thing from lipstick to resin left on the stands, the folders open, the wrong parts departed for various and sundry questionable destinations, and the trombonists gone home to dinner when Mr. Otterstein wants 'em to play for Mr. Ray Lyman—(was it your tendency, too, to call the worthy director, Mr. Wilbur?) Anyhow, dear little Freddie's cute cockle will be platinum unless someone takes pity on him.