

SIGNAL

STANISLAUS STATE COLLEGE



MARCH 15, 1963

TURLOCK, CALIFORNIA

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Board Names SSC President Dr. Capurso Chosen To Head College



Dr. Robert E. Burns, president of University of Pacific. Dr. Burns, along with other members of a six-man team will make an official accreditation visit to our campus on March 18 and 19.

Accreditation Visit Monday and Tuesday

On Monday and Tuesday, March 18 and 19, 1963, an accreditation team from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges will be visiting the Stanislaus State College campus.

Chairman of the team is Dr. Robert E. Burns, president of the University of Pacific. Serving with him will be Professor Lloyd Ingles, head of the life science division at Fresno State College, Professor Arnold Biella, head of the humanities department at Alameda State College, Professor George Noronha, professor of history at San Francisco College for Women and also on the staff of the University of San Francisco, Dr. Kenneth Brough, college librarian at San Francisco State College, and Dr. Ernest Boyer, Dean of Instruction at Upland College, representing teacher education.

The visit will include the inspection of facilities, review of objectives, and interviews with the faculty. Students should not be surprised if they are stopped on the campus by a distinguished looking man who will ask questions concerning the instructional and student activities programs.

In anticipation of this date, members of the faculty prepared and sent to members of the team a formal application for accreditation. Mrs. Miriam Maloy and Professor Lloyd Ahlem were instrumental in editing and compiling the information in the application. Along with these were mailed advanced copies of the 1963-64 college catalogue.

The process of accreditation provides a medium for evaluation of the colleges of the nation. Through a college's accreditation, units received at the institution will be recognized by any college in the United States. Normal accreditation for a new school is for one to five years.

The results of this March visit will be known in late May or in June, after the Accreditation Commission has met and reviewed the report of the committee.

Applications Now Available For Overseas Study

Applications for admission to the first study abroad program of the California State Colleges are now being accepted for the 1963-64 academic year at the office of the Dean of Students on each campus. Deadline for application is April 1, 1963.

Dr. Thomas P. Lantos, coordinator of overseas study, said that no overseas campuses will be established. Instead universities in France, Germany and Spain will act as "hosts" to the Cal-State students.

Here's how the program will work:

(1) students will register at both the host university and the California State College in which they are presently enrolled

(2) students will take most of their course work with professors of the host university

(3) students will make maximum use of library and other facilities of the host university

(4) maximum possible use will be made of student residence facilities of the host university

Applicants for study abroad will be screened on the basis of academic, linguistic and personal qualifications. Minimum requirements are: upper division or graduate standing at the beginning of the 1963-64 academic year; a graduate point average of "B" or better for two semesters of course work (30 units) prior to the fall of 1963; proficiency in the language of instruction of the host university; and evidence of good health.

A faculty committee on each campus and a statewide faculty committee will select the successful applicants. A member of the faculty

(Continued on Page 2)

Trip Planned

By PAT JARA

Those students who enroll in Summer Session Art Course No. 4555 will gain more than six units in the field of art—their gain will be a valid reason for saying "I was THERE." Art course No. 4555 is described as a course and a tour and that is exactly what it is, but the object of the tour is not a museum—it is the ancient art world itself. It is a chance to see famous art objects where they ARE.

Richard Reinholtz, chaperon, tour guide, advisor and instructor for the tour, declares that it is one thing to look at an object in pictures of it, or in a museum, but the real experience of perceiving the object is to see it where it is.

Reinholtz is no novice to the areas to be toured this summer, being a previous visitor there himself. He has felt the monumentality of the great pyramids and sphinx of Egypt. He has stood amidst the ruins of the palaces of Crete and their civilization long dead. He has witnessed a clear blue day in Greece and been left cold by the hodge-podge of modern Rome, stripped of the cultural atmosphere of old by slums, trolley cars and such. And Paris? When asked about his response to Paris, Reinholtz was truly without words. But he finally admitted that the Louvre was a good place to spend some time.

Transportation will be, in general, by plane or foot. Ample free time will be provided for the individual to pursue his own interests. Total cost for the trip, semi-private room accommodation, is \$1464, summer session fee included. Private room accommodations will be \$60 extra. Reservations should be made with Reinholtz before May 15, 1963, but preferably before that. A deposit of one hundred dollars is requested, and easy payment terms are available.

Films To Be Seen At SSC

In an effort to foster a cultural spirit at Stanislaus State College, a Special Events Committee of faculty members, headed by Richard Reinholtz, has succeeded in securing a group of films to be shown during the spring semester. According to Reinholtz, the films share the characteristics of not being typical "Hollywood" productions.

The first of the series, "Destry Rides Again," was received quite enthusiastically by a small but appreciative audience on Friday, March 1. Following this production was another classic, "The Bank Dick," starring the one and only, W. C. Fields, presented on March 8. Exemplifying the unusual as promised by the committee is "Appalachian Spring," a ballet, to be shown at noon today. Coming on April 19 is a film entitled "Submerged Glory" of the art treasures of Egypt which will be covered by water with the completion of a dam on the Nile. Sharing the billing with "Submerged Glory," is the film, "Night and Day," which describes life in the Concentration Camps. The grande finale of the series will occur on May 17, with the presentation of the humor of the English, in "I'm Alright Jack." All films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in room 5 with the exception of today's presentation which will be shown at noon.

Reinholtz declares that in the future, the film festival will be presented all year long. Selection of the films to be shown is usually from lists of winners of the foreign film festival and are equivalents to the classics in literature.



Dr. Alexander Capurso, newly named president of Stanislaus State College, will assume official duties on campus on July 1, 1963.

Dr. Alexander Capurso, 53, a member of the faculty of San Francisco State College, has been named the second president of Stanislaus State College.

His appointment was announced Friday, March 8, at a meeting of the board of trustees of the California State Colleges on the campus of Sacramento State College.

Trustees chairman Louis H. Heilbron and Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke lauded the selection of Capurso. Heilbron praised Capurso's "brilliant scholarly background." Dumke said that he was gratified that one of the outstanding administrators in the State College system was chosen.

He replaces the late J. Burton Vasche who died last year. Interim acting president was Gerry Crowley, executive dean of the college.

Since 1961 Capurso has been associate chairman of the division of creative arts and professor of creative arts and music at San Francisco State College.

Prior to his current assignment, he was professor of music, fine arts and education and director of the School of Music at Syracuse University. He has also been a member of the faculty of the University of Kentucky.

He received his undergraduate training at the University of Kentucky and was awarded the master's and doctorate degree there.

Capurso, of 61 Mercedes Way, San Francisco, is married and has two children.

Stanislaus State College, one of the 18 California State Colleges, was founded in September, 1960. The current enrollment of the college, which emphasizes liberal arts and sciences, is some 700. Its projected enrollment is 12,000. The campus is presently on a temporary site in Turlock.

Also under consideration by the trustees today are working drawings for the first site development project for the permanent campus in Turlock at a cost of \$1,210,436. No decision has been announced yet.

FILM SCHEDULE

Friday, March 15, Noon:
Helen Tamiris, Negro spiritual.
Appalachian Spring.
Friday, April 19, 7:30 p.m.
Submerged Glory.
Night and Fog.
Friday, May 17, 7:30 p.m.
I'm Alright Jack, British comedy.

SSC Constitution Revision Forseen

On a date in April, as yet unset, the members of the Stanislaus State Associated Students will be asked to approve of a newly-revised constitution. At the same election, they will be asked to give their consent to the incorporation of the Associated Students, states Dennis Gibson, Associated Students' president.

The constitution revision committee has been working for several months on the present constitution in an effort to make it more workable. Using the constitutions of the Associated Students of all of the other California State Colleges as guides and comparisons, an attempt is being made to co-ordinate parts of the present constitution thus simplifying interpretation. The committee

has tried to use a long-range viewpoint of the future needs of government for the Associated Students rather than being concerned with only the immediate needs.

Members presently working on the committee revising the constitution include: Gibson, Linda Sanders, Paul Field, Carolyn Clapp, Coy Roberts, and Pat Jara.

As to the incorporation effort, Gibson states that incorporation is definitely a legal asset to the Associated Students. Nearly every state college student body is incorporated. Incorporation is necessary to give legal status to the Association and also to give it a legal protection.

—Pat Jara

VANDALS BEWARE!

During the past few weeks, there have been two reports of vandalism aimed at cars parked in the student parking lot during evening classes. One vehicle was missing an oil filter when its owner returned to it after class. The filter had been unscrewed from its mounting. The other victim reported that all the water had been drained from the radiator of his car. Other incidents of lesser severity have

also been reported to the Business Office.

Warning

Let this be a warning to any hapless evening student. Check your instruments. And a warning to those would-be hoods who haunt our parking lot—the administration has increased surveillance of the parking area and woe to the offenders!

Your Career In Optometry

Unusual opportunity for a career in health service is being offered by the University of California's School of Optometry at Berkeley.

The school is seeking more students for its professional program to help meet California's rising need for optometrists.

Scholarships ranging from \$400 to \$500 are available to students planning to take the two-year pre-optometry program and three years of professional study. The scholarships are being offered by the U. C. Optometry Alumni Association.

Optometry is a young, vigorous profession with a high potential of public service, personal satisfaction and financial reward, as well as excellent working conditions. Optometry offers careers in research, teaching, industry and government as well as private practice, the Association reported.

After pre-optometry study in any college, students receive professional education at Berkeley in small classes and modern clinics from the nation's largest optometry faculty. Nearly 95 per cent of the school's graduates have passed state examinations which are required for practice.

Because the demand for service exceeds the supply of optometrists, the Association urges students to consider a career in optometry. For further information, they should write Student Relations Panel, School of Optometry, University of California, Berkeley 4, or contact the local association representative, Dr. Ronald L. Julien, 167 South Thor St., for information.

Play Ball

The SSC baseball team is presently preparing for their spring schedule of games, according to Dennis Gibson, SSC student body president.

Although the team does have its nucleus formed, anyone interested in playing should contact Dennis Gibson.

The SSC team does not play other colleges and junior colleges, and is strictly informal. The team is on somewhat of a semi-pro basis and does not come under jurisdiction of the Amateur Athletic Association or the National Collegiate Amateur Athletic Association.

The first game will be with the Hughson Merchants tomorrow. Other games will follow with such teams as Castle Air Force Base and Duel Vocational Institute.

Science Discussion Group

The Stanislaus State College science division began a series of science discussion group meetings Wednesday, February 20.

These discussions will be coordinated with the Channel 6 television series entitled "Exploring the Universe," which is sponsored by the American Foundation for Continuing Education.

The television series began Monday, February 18, at 8 p.m. Scheduled for discussion are such topics as What Is the Nature of Science?, Is There an Order in Nature?, Is Truth Scientific?, Are Theories True?, How Was the Universe Created?, Is There Other Life in the Universe?, and others. The host on the series will be Dave Garroway, who will appear with prominent scientists.

The SSC discussion group sessions are open to all persons in the college's six-county service area who are interested in gaining a better understanding about science.

Both the television series and the discussion group are being organized to help develop a deeper understanding of the philosophy of science, so that the lay citizens will be able to make responsible judgements concerning science and government, Dr. Paula Loeffler, chairman of the science division said.

Poetry?

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall
Humpty Dumpty had a fall
All the King's horses and all
the King's men
Had scrambled eggs for breakfast
again.

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet
Eating her curds and whey
Along came a spider and said
"Where have you been all my life?"

RIDDLE

What defies the law of gravity?
What goes up must come down.
ANSWER: Your age.
Prof. Galas had a house built in the
woods
A bill collector at the door
As a watchman stood.
Whoo- Whoo- Whoo-

According to Gibson, the team is formed for the enjoyment and exercise of the participants and anyone with baseball experience would certainly be made welcome on the team.

—Campora

STANISLAUS STATE COLLEGE

SIGNAL

Published by the students of Stanislaus State College
Turlock, California

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EVENTS

Tuesday, March 19, 8:30 p.m.—SSC-Community Chorus—Bach "Magnificat"—THS Auditorium.
Saturday, March 23, 9:30 a.m.—Creative Arts Workshop.
Sunday, March 24, afternoon—Stanislaus Area College Community Concert presented at Livingston.
Saturday, March 30, 8:30 p.m.—Play of Daniel
Friday, April 5, noon—Dramatic Readings.
Friday, April 19, noon—Piano Quartet.
Saturday, April 27, 9:30 a.m.—Second Annual Creativity Conference.
Tuesday, May 7, 8:00 p.m.—SSC-Community Chorus Concert, THS Auditorium.
Friday, May 10, noon—Art in Action—Displays - Demonstrations - Auction.
Sunday, May 26, afternoon—Stanislaus Area College Community Concert, THS Auditorium.

Student Teachers

TURLOCK — Twenty-seven student teachers from Stanislaus State College are teaching this semester in schools located in Merced, San Joaquin and Stanislaus Counties.

Student teaching is one of the last steps in the preparation of teachers prior to their receiving credentials, Acting President Gerald J. Crowley said.

The students are being supervised by Drs. Craig Rushdoony, Mary Byrnes, and Eldon Koplin, all of the SSC education division faculty.

Elementary Level

Teaching on the elementary level are the following students:

Modesto—Sue Carmichael, Sutter School; Joanne L. High, Bret Harte School; Susan P. Johnson, Beard School; Peggy J. Lindsey, Fremont School; Elaine L. Mead, John Muir School; Alice J. Mustante, Ensen School; Sue A. Smith, James Marshall School.

Merced — Lula Cutting, Galen Clark School; Ruth E. Rankin, John Fremont School; Jack C. Schaefer, John Muir School.

Oakdale—Shirley B. Tucker, Cloverland School.
Salida—Veren A. Giddens, Salida Elementary School.

Ripon—Doris M. Causey, Ripon Elementary School.

Turlock — Eldasene* Davenport, Julien School; Elaine Escobar, Cunningham School; Ambrose J. Lein, Crowell School; and Helen Perry, Crowell School.

Winton — Nellie W. Trautman, Winton Elementary School.

Secondary Level

Teaching on the secondary level are the following:

Modesto — Mrs. Ruth Bunding, Modesto High School; Gardner E. Dike, Modesto High; Samuel S. Chafkin, Modesto High; William Trimble, Grace Davis High School; Jack Hagins, Downey High School; and Jerry White, Grace Davis High.

OPERA COPY

A gift of over 100 copies of Opera News has been received by the Stanislaus State College Library.

Mrs. Harvey Lazar of Turlock has donated these basic reference magazines to be used by students in the course "Survey of Opera." This now completes the college set from 1946 to the present.

"Since back issues of magazines are very difficult to locate in the out-of-print market, gifts of this sort are valuable to colleges such as SSC," Librarian Dean Galloway stated.

Overseas Program

(Continued from Page 1)

of one of the California State Colleges will act as Resident Director of the program at each of the host universities.

The overseas academic program will consist of intensive advanced language study of the host country, for approximately the first two months, followed by two semesters of selected work in courses relevant to the student's major and professional objectives.

Cost to each student for the eleven-month program will be \$1,020. In addition, each student will pay the regular fees of the California State Colleges, transportation from California to Europe (estimated at approximately \$450) and incidental and personal expenses. In meeting the cost of the program, students are encouraged to inquire about scholarships, fellowships and loans. Available fellowships range from \$125 to \$1,150.

Students enrolled in the overseas programs are eligible for National Defense Student Loans up to \$1,000 per year. There are also private educational loans available.

Folklore Class

Collection of folklore material in San Joaquin Valley is presently being undertaken by the SSC folk literature class.

The research is being undertaken by English 4513, American Folk Literature in cooperation with Dr. Wayland Hand of University of California at Los Angeles.

Miss Lola Johnson, the class instructor, stated that the main objective of the class is to provide experience in research and survey work for class members.

In a letter to Miss Johnson, Dr. Hand said that this valley was rich in folk tradition due to its many national and racial groups scattered throughout the valley.

The folklore being collected includes myths, superstitions, and popular beliefs. Examples are "To become a witch shoot at the moon nine times with a silver bullet cursing God each time," and "Babies grow in cabbages in the garden" or "If your shoes squeak that means they are not paid for."

"I became interested in folklore mainly out of curiosity but ran into it several times doing literary research or rather it ran into me," said Miss Johnson.

Also of interest is the way songs change and migrate from one country to another. An example is "the unfortunate rake" a song about an Irish soldier became "The Cowboy's Lament" after coming to this country.

This research is actually of two kinds. The first is that which will be used by Dr. Hand to compile a national dictionary on American beliefs and superstitions. Other research dug up will be used by the students in compiling their own research paper for the folklore class. This type of research is somewhat unique in that it does not definitely come from the library. The material may be an oral interview in a particular area.

Research in this area does not have to come from members of the class only, it can come from anyone interested in this field. However the material does have to be put in proper form.

Miss Johnson stated that she does not analyze the material in any way but will only compile it and send it on to Dr. Hand.

State College Report

State College Report may be heard during the week as follows:

KHOM (93.1) Turlock—Tuesday 3:30 P. M.
KCEY (1390) Turlock—Saturday 12:15 P. M.
KWIP (1580) Merced—Saturday 3:45 P. M.
KBEE (790) Modesto—Sunday 6:40 P. M.

MEMORIES OF YOUTH

10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 blast off!
The cow jumped over the moon
Moo Moo Moo Moo Moo.

Twinkle, twinkle little star
How I wonder where you are
Up above the sky so high
O My O My O My
Why ever did he lie?

Jack and Jill ran up the hill
To fetch a pail of water
Jack fell down and Jill
Split up with laughter.

Hickory dickory dock
The mouse ran up the clock
The clock struck one
The mouse ran down
Hickory dickory plop.

Jack Spratt could eat no fat
His wife could eat no lean
So they became vegetarians.

Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peas.

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Hatful of Rain

The play "Hatful of Rain," a joint project with the Turlock Community Players and Stanislaus State College, has scheduled dates. March 28 and 29 will be the first two nights of production followed by performances on the 5th and 6th of April. All performances will be held in the Little Theatre.

The cast and crew are presently putting in many hours of practice to ready themselves for curtain time.

The play is produced by Lamar Jackson and directed by Bill Ward. The main parts are John, played by Gene McCabe, Celia, played by Carol Holt, Pop, played by Johnny Fereise and Polo, portrayed by Bill Ward.

The play features a combination of dramatic and humorous scenes but is basically dramatic. Viewers can look forward to such scenes as a "swinging minute of silence," featuring supporting characters Mother, Apples and Chuch.



Play of Daniel

Preparation is being intensified for the performance of the musical drama, "The Play of Daniel," to be presented in Donnelly Hall on Saturday, March 30.

This play, which is to be dramatized by members of the Collegium Musicum class, was written by university students in the 12th century. It depicts the Biblical story of the feast of Balthazar and of Daniel in the lions' den. For the student of drama and music, it provides a unique experience and participation and observation. The musical instru-

mentation, along with stage directions have been preserved to closely resemble those utilized at the time of the play's composition.

Professor Clifford Cunha and Miss Sylvia Ghiglieri of the Stanislaus State College music department are directing the performance.

The nature of the performance and the fact that it is not often presented make its appearance here rather unique. It is expected that the drama will attract music enthusiasts from outside of the immediate college area.

New College

Review of sites for the proposed South Bay State College, to be located somewhere in southwestern Los Angeles County, came before the Trustees of the California State Colleges last Thursday, March 7, at a meeting in Sacramento.

A number of sites have been under study for several months. To date public hearings have been held on possible sites in Palos Verdes Estates and the city of Torrance.

Scheduled for the Thursday morning meeting was a public hearing of the Fox Hills Golf Course as a potential site. Located on Slauson Avenue at Sepulveda Boulevard, the golf-course property was one of the sites originally considered by the consulting architect. It has been under study for some months, but technical and legal problems delayed its availability.

A Quincy Jones, consulting architect for the campus, will present a feasibility study on the Fox Hills site to the Trustees' Committee on Campus Planning, Buildings and Grounds.

Churchill Missing In Action

By PAT JARA

A cloud of mystery and sorrow has descended upon the Stanislaus State College campus since the disappearance of the illustrious and faithful guardian of the library, Sir Thomas Churchill. Sir Churchill, alias, Brave Warrior, alias, Don Juan, alias, just plain pussy cat, notified no one of his intended departure, reports the staff. A check of the records also indicated that no leave of absence had been applied for by Churchill.

Mascot

As unofficial mascot of the students and faculty alike, Sir Thomas was known to frequent the area of the library—in fact a stack of old

newspapers in a secluded corner seemed to lure him to browse and drowse. His loyal supporters and followers, the library staff, never failed to provide him with dinner and a place to sleep. For these reasons, those closest to him express great concern at his failure to return from one of his famous midnight jaunts.

Fate?

Some have ventured the opinion that he has joined a gang of rather disreputable looking characters with which he was seen arguing in the weeks before his disappearance. And taking into consideration the fact that Sir Thomas was a connoisseur of the fair sex (one of his lady friends being an obviously illegitimate silver Persian), we might suspect that he has left the ranks of the bachelor set and has set up permanent housekeeping with Lady Silver perhaps?

Perhaps Churchill has "been done in" as one of his admirers has put it, by that unmentionable person who once voiced a desire to "wring him around by his tail" and who allegedly had only one reason for not doing same: "His (Churchill's) tail might fall to pieces."

Adopted

One thing is certain, however, that no matter how Sir Churchill affected a person—he really belonged to Stanislaus State College. We might say that the library staff did not adopt him—he adopted them, and consequently the college itself.

So if you run across a ball of fur of unmentionable quality somewhere, alive or "gone to the Happy Hunting Ground," please pause a moment in silence for the first mascot of Stanislaus State College. He chose that campus for his home, not because he could afford no other; not because it was close to home; and not because he could conveniently teach while finishing his education. Perhaps he chose to remain at Stanislaus State College because HE LIKED IT.

People To People

By PAT JARA

"It's the only way Frank," stated past president, Dwight Eisenhower to Frank Conway, west coast representative of the University People-to-People Program, a recent visitor to our campus.

Conway spoke to a group of interested faculty and student representatives in an effort to interest the college in the program.

Conway had been invited to visit our campus by Dennis Gibson, student body president, who became acquainted with him at a recent meeting of student body presidents in Fresno. Realizing the fact that Stanislaus State College already has at least four students in attendance who are visitors from other countries, Dennis perceived the ideal of an exchange of ideas from these students, and felt that People-to-People could help.

University People-to-People is a completely student program designed to promote understanding between students of the world on an international scale. Organized in 1956 by President Eisenhower, it failed under government control. Students of the colleges involved realized the program was a good movement and students are now the sole administrators. The organization is nationwide, with a nation-wide purpose of fostering good will and understanding between students of all countries through exchange of ideas on a personal level. Through this program college students of the United States are trying to make friends in other countries by showing them the real "American" way of life—first hand.

Campus Activities

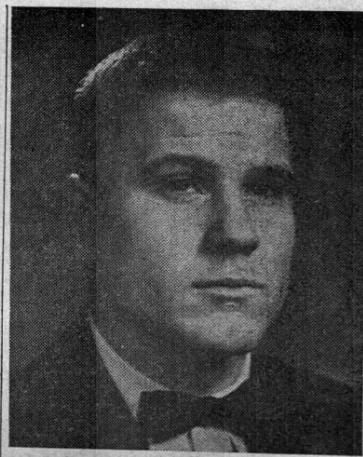
Campus program activities include: a Brother-Sister committee which meets international students upon their arrival in this country and helps the newcomer in general orientation. Job placement involves helping the new student find employment, often the determining factor as to whether he can or cannot continue his education here. The hospitality committee attempts to find housing and cooperates with the community in recreation and student exchange programs. An American Student Abroad Committee keeps in close contact with the student who has returned to his native country. The Forum organizes forums and panel discussions in areas of international interest.

Though Stanislaus State is still young, it is felt by Gibson that an exchange of ideas and hospitality on a small scale is an asset to the college. Future activities in the area of this program may consist of panel discussions, talent shows of an international flavor, or securing a host school in another country in a manner similar to the City-to-City program (Sister City).

Any students interested in organizing a People-to-People Program on this campus are requested to contact R. L. Ferguson, Dr. J. E. Bruggman, or Gibson.

Discussion

The Book Discussion Group will meet tonight. Flatland, by Edwin A. Abbott, will be the topic of discussion. This is science fiction with a difference. A creature of two dimensions is introduced to our world of three dimensions, and attempts to explain it when he returns to his own kind. Everyone who has read the book will be welcome to join the group at the Galloway home, 2545 El Capitan Drive, 8 p.m., March 15. Copies of the book are available at the college bookstore for \$1.04.



Campora on Campus

By STEVE COMPORA

With the growth of the state colleges in California has come an undesired side effect. This effect, although somewhat abstract, can be found in abundance in almost all large universities and colleges. For lack of better terminology it might be called an "aloofness."

At this point in the growth of SSC it is not uncommon, in fact it is rather common, to pass an individual you do not know but somehow feel compelled to say hello to. This compulsion comes from a feeling of being a part of the same whole. It is being in the same boat, so to speak. This comes somewhat natural with the smallness and uniqueness of the SSC group. It goes almost without saying that this is certainly a desirable atmosphere for learning. If every student and faculty member has a spirit of belonging, a spirit of common ground, this would certainly be conducive to learning.

SSC Spirit

This type of atmosphere presently exists at SSC. The problem is, will it continue to exist when SSC loses its uniqueness and smallness? A safe assumption is that it certainly will not continue to exist unless some steps are taken to further such an existence.

The primary responsibility of initiating such a program would fall upon the shoulders of the student leaders; however the cooperation and initiative of the faculty would be needed to lend continuity to such a project.

Students, especially new students, tend to experience a feeling of despair, a sense of futility, a feeling that no one actually knows or cares about them. The students are the reason for the existence of the school. If faculty members, doctors and professors alike, take the initiative and are the first to say "hi," then this can't help but be contagious to the students.

Perhaps fall semester could bring a "hello week" and anyone not saying hello during this week would be fined a nickel which would go toward a "Hello Week" Dance. A bit corny perhaps, but the fact is that SSC has something worthwhile and valuable. Since we do have it, we should take steps to keep it.

Farewell J. P.

Our best wishes go to J. P. White, former Signal editor, who is presently doing his student teaching in Modesto. This Oakdale cowboy (week-end cowboy, that is) was a fine editor and we wish him well.

2-Hour Class

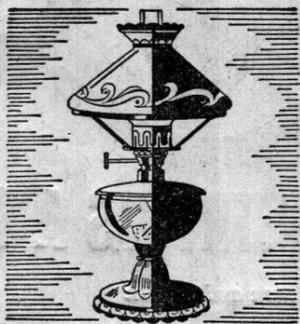
The two hour class is continuing to amaze students. This amazement comes from the fact that the amount of credits and work required therein is recognized on the transcript only. From a student standpoint, just as many textbooks are required and generally speaking, the amount of work and time required differs very little from that of the three hour class.

The next issue of the Signal will find the very lovely and talented Myrle Haile (please don't make any comparisons) putting her thoughts in column form. Consequently I will close with a famous old saying, "Nothing beats fun."

Shedding Light On

Tomorrow's fashions...

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CIA Report

CASTRO INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

By Paul Castro



The presence of this newspaper should serve to dispel the rumor that the Signal was forced to go underground, or that there has been a purge of the Signal Staff.

Once again the Signal, with its policy of "all the news not fit to print," is upon us.

Hats off Dept.: Best sports of the years are the AMS members. The recent "fund-raising" dance attracted a crowd of sixteen (including chaperons) and lost \$28. Thanks for a big turnout, ASSSC. Oh well, the AMS can always sell pencils, or take a hike . . . the latter suggestion being a rather popular one these days.

I hope the Junior class's Spring Formal fares better than the AMS dance.

You may have noticed the increasing incidence of shutter-bugging on campus these days. No, it has nothing to do with blackmail, we're just trying to make a yearbook deadline.

The following scrap of information was given me the other day by a gentleman who prefers to remain anonymous: "Instructions to prospective teachers on composition test: Be sure to allow yourself five minutes at the end of the period to proof-read your paper. Your (sic) will be held responsible for any mechanical errors which may appear in your writing." To err is human.

Sports shorts: Anyone picking up the February 27 issue of the Sacramento Bee might have had his attention momentarily drawn to the headline: "Nevada University beats SSC, 72-56." We are not quite the SSC referred to. Speaking of sports, it appears as if the SSC baseball team has begun practicing again. Good luck, fellas, you'll need it against that powerhouse, Hughson Market . . . Other teams to watch for this season are the SSC Drinking and Broad Jumping teams.

Congratulations are in order for recently-married Roy Wilson, Signal advisor, and the former Pat Hillis, of our switch bored. I notice she still keeps the picture of Ben Casey up on the wall of the phone office, though.

It appears as if the epidemic that struck the secretarial pool last year has been checked, and there may be no new faces in that department this year.

Anyone wanting to advertise anything in the Signal is asked to contact our new Advertising Mangler, Kent Whitt . . . also new on the Signal staff this semester is Paul Lang, our photographer, and Pat Jara, reporter.

SSC Philatelists are reminded that stamps on state mail are technically the property of the state, and should not be appropriated for personal stamp collections, but remitted to the office of your agency.

Among other business, I've just recently submitted the budget of the Signal to the student body. It doesn't appear as if we'll have enough money to give blue chip stamps with each issue.

Before I close, a commercial: "Help our sagging SSC economy, and buy a yearbook. You may particularly enjoy the humor section."

The '63 Legend could be described as, "no longer available." This year's book will probably be the same size as last year's, making "no shorter available" also being applicable. The latter expression is also applicable to the length of Myrle Haile's skirts.

New definitions: Fink: Abbreviation of family name "Finklestein."

In closing, "Beware the Ides of March!"

Letters To The Editor

Letter to the Editor

The Signal welcomes letters from students, faculty members, and administrators. All letters must be signed. Names may be withheld upon request and S.B. card number substituted. Letters may be dropped in the editor's box in the president's office, or slipped under the door of the student body office. — Ed.

Dear Editor:

Stanislaus State College was founded as an institution of higher learning in order that students might benefit academically from its function. The goal of the college is to render a storehouse of knowledge so that each student may, upon graduation, enter the world prepared to meet its challenge. It is the opinion of this observer that the college is failing to achieve this goal.

The reason for this situation is obvious. The school has become sports minded. The solution to this problem is simple. We must de-emphasize volleyball before the situation is completely out of hand. On Warrior Day November 18, 1962 there were no less than a dozen members of the student body and faculty engaged in this sport. During the courset of the game Bill Green made a diving back hand return of one of Dr. Ahlem's blistering serves. This brought to their feet the wildly cheering crowd of six. One shudders to imagine this many people wasting the better part of a day participating in this sport either as players or spectators.

It is conceivable that the situation could become worse. This may become an annual event possibly moved to New Years Day in order to attract more fans. Some school student may acquire a turkey for a mascot. One of Mr. Barret's economics students who has recently learned what an entrepreneur is may attempt to become one by monopolizing the concession business. (Possibly cold turkey sandwiches comprised of the losers from the contest for mascot)

This would create many problems for the school. There are the matters of replacing coaches who have not had a winning season and recruiting players. There is always the possibility of scandal over point shaving and the subsidizing of players which would result in expulsion from the league. The situation could become unbearable.

I do not stand alone in my condemnation of this sport. I am certain that I have the support of those faculty members and aging students who on November 19, 1962 attempted any activity more strenuous than eating. Intellectuals, we must stop this evil practice. In the immortal words of our leader Adlai Stevenson. "Eggheads unite, you have nothing to lose but your yolks."

—Jack Hagins

"THE CONDUCTOR" ON DISPLAY

"The Conductor," an oil painting by Jasper Walker of Turlock is on display near the dean of instruction's office in Donnelly Hall. The painting was inspired by Dr. Joseph Bruggman, founder and director of the SSC College-Community Orchestra which has presented concerts in various communities in the six-county area.

Quality Flowers
Friendly, Personal
Service

FROM

DEAN
FLORAL SHOP

120 Lander Avenue
Ph. 634-4913 Turlock, Calif.

Dear Sir:

What is wrong with the students at Stanislaus State? I attended the recent Valentine Dance. I was one of a TOTAL of six—yes, I said SIX, who attended that dance that evening. Just where was everyone?

There are supposed to be approximately three hundred full-time students attending our college this semester. Six represents only two percent of the student body. Where was the other ninety-eight per cent? Where were the student body officers? Where were all the officers of the Associated Men Students, the club sponsoring the dance? For that matter where were their members? And how about the rest of the clubs on campus? Why were their members missing?

The admission was only seventy-five cents per couple. The music was great. The decorations were atmospheric and symbolic of the theme. The refreshments were refreshing to look at as well as taste. There was something for EVERYONE. All that party (dance) needed was PEOPLE! So the advertising came out only a week before—surely out of three hundred people there were at least twenty or thirty who did not have plans made for that night.

I say let's do away with all these activities "for the students." It is just a waste of time and money. Let's spend our money on those interested students who really want to be a part of the school in every way.

—Student Body Card No. 2489

Alameda Visit

The members of the executive board of Alameda State College have been invited to visit the Stanislaus State College campus next week during the quarter break. A tentative acceptance to the invitation has been received from their student body president.

It is felt by members of the executive board of Stanislaus State that both groups may profit by the visit since Alameda County State is new and has had similar problems of organization and government. One significant similarity between the two student bodies is the fact that Alameda is now a two year school and Stanislaus is also a two year institution. It is in this area in particular that Stanislaus State may gain from the experiences of the Alameda group.

Special activities suggested for the day are a tour of the Stanislaus State campus, a luncheon, a trip to the site of the future campus and a dance.

Facts and Fallacies About Jewelry

FALLACY:

Never tamper with a diamond's setting, even if it's old.

FACT:

A worn or out-of-style setting for your valued diamond should not be tampered with. Not only do you take a chance on losing your diamond if the setting becomes badly worn and "loses its grip," but you can also in many cases make your diamond lovelier than ever in a modern setting. Diamonds never go out of style . . . but settings do!

CONCLUSION:

Diamonds are our business . . . and whether you wish to have your diamond put in a striking new setting . . . or choose a beautiful new diamond . . . you can rely on our experience.

Gloeckler Jewelers

219 West Main
Turlock, California

Chorus to Perform

The college-community chorus, under the direction of Professor Clifford Cunha, will present its first concert of the spring semester next Tuesday at the Julien School Auditorium.

One of the most prominent numbers of the program will be *Magnificat*, composed by Bach. Special numbers included in this presentation are solos by Robert Parks, Del Farny, Mrs. Letha Peterson, Mrs. Sylvia Sateren, Mrs. Joan Pearson, and a duet by Sylvia Sateren and Homer Maxwell. Other presentations include the works of the composers Heinrich Schtuez, Alan Hovhaness, and Bernard Heiden.

Following the program a reception will be held in the home of one of the members for all the chorus participants and their families.

A future concert is being planned for May 7, to be held in conjunction with the spring creative arts festival on campus. This performance will be in the Auditorium at Turlock High School.

The chorus consists of music students at Stanislaus State College along with interested and musically talented personalities throughout the six-county area.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

In educational and business circles there exists a problem which is costing humanity a great deal in terms of progress. This problem is the phenomenon of the educated dolt; the ineffectual fellow who is rather stupid and very insensitive to anything not directly affecting his own welfare. He has managed, through bulldog tenacity and careful selection of subjects, to obtain a degree of some sort.

What are we to do with this fellow? He is not quite capable of doing anything worthwhile or of a very serious nature, yet he is unwilling, due to his "education," to accept a position commensurate to his ability. Thus it has become necessary to create a position for him which will not interfere with those of us who do things and which will afford a quasi dignity to him.

These positions involve tasks which could be done in the spare time of the producers of the work, and are not always even necessary tasks. Many times they are invented by the position holder to gain

AWS Elects

Newly elected officers to serve the spring term for the Associated Women Students are Myrle Haile, president; Carolyn Clapp, vice president; Verallynn Fernandes, secretary-treasurer; Josephine Daniels, publicity, and Elaine Larson, historian.

Immediate plans include a noon luncheon to be held at Mendenhall's restaurant on Monday, March 25. At this time Mr. Gerald Crowley will be speaking to students concerning the Stanislaus State College building program.

The luncheon is open to any student on campus who may be interested in attending. The price of the meal is \$1.35.

Students wishing to make reservations should contact Myrle Haile or Carolyn Clapp no later than next Friday.

added self-importance.

If it were merely the waste of money involved, the problem would not be serious. However, this fellow, like all small-minded persons, is driven by an irrational need to show himself and his colleagues that he is important to whatever undertaking he is associated with. Since he hasn't the ability to contribute anything, he attempts to show his worth by hampering those who can contribute. This is the real problem.

These administrative positions which originated as an act of courtesy on the part of the producers, have grown to the point that they threaten to outnumber positions of real worth. The holders of these positions are small-minded persons, whose principle activity has become protecting themselves from people who think and produce. They are very effective in this activity for they have come to assume the power of deciding who shall be hired and who shall be fired. You couldn't expect these fellows to recruit anyone who has more intelligence than they do, because this would be inviting exposure, which could lead to everyone realizing that the sole purpose of these people is to expand their self-importance and to maintain the status quo.

The motto of this man is "don't rock the boat" and his rationale is "no one is capable of serious work but me."

Since this serious work he is engaged in amounts to nothing, where do you suppose all this will lead?

—Phil Colvard

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The curriculum covers five years, including two years of pre-optometry which can be taken at any college. The three years of professional study are taken at the University of California at Berkeley in small classes with an unexcelled faculty and at low cost.

Write School of Optometry, University of California, Berkeley 4, for Student Information Kit or contact our local alumnus who provided this ad as a public service.

DR. RONALD JULIEN, O. D. Telephone ME 4-4357
167 South Thor St. — Turlock, Calif.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION DEADLINE IS MAY 1