



**Date:** January 31, 2022

**To:** Ms. Angela Calvillo, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors  
Honorable Supervisor Peskin  
Victoria Wong, City Attorney's Office  
Via email only

**From:** Pilar LaValley, Senior Preservation Planner  
San Francisco Planning Department  
Planning Record No. 2021-005992DES

**RE:** BOS File No. 220037 - FOR FILE

#### FOR FILE

This memo contains research notes from research undertaken by architectural historian, Stacy Farr, and Planning Preservation staff, Pilar LaValley, regarding public access to 155 Sansome Street and to Diego Rivera's fresco, titled *Allegory of California*, located in stairwell between 10<sup>th</sup> and 11<sup>th</sup> floors of the subject building. Attached to this memo are newspaper clippings associated with the research notes. Other documentation, including copies of PDFs of websites, webpages, articles, etc. documenting public access to the fresco, referenced in draft ordinance and Executive Summary for Planning Case No. 2021-005992DES were attached to the previously submitted Planning transmittal, dated January 5, 2022.

#### Research Notes: Public access to upper floors of 155 Sansome, 1931-1987

Background: 155 Sansome Street opens January 4, 1930, operates as the offices of the San Francisco Stock Exchange through 1953 when the building was sold to Industrial Indemnity Company. Mural is completed in March 1931. Upper floors were called the Pacific Stock Exchange Luncheon Club when the building opened, also referred to as the Stock Exchange Lunch Club, and the Stock Exchange Club. Became the San Francisco City Club in 1987.

Stacy Farr spoke with Demetri Rizos, Executive Director of the San Francisco City Guides on November 4, 2021. He told her that prior to the pandemic, the City Guides offered guided tours of the City Club for fifteen years. Tours were offered all year long, Mondays and Wednesdays, at no cost, and were capped at twenty-five people per tour. He says the tour was one of their most popular and was usually "sold out." Tours have not restarted post-Covid.

Searched "Diego Rivera Mural" 1931-1987 in SF Chronicle historical database...

1986 - Herb Caen, "Caenniption Fits," San Francisco Chronicle, December 8, 1986, 41: "Rare opportunity! The Stock

Exchange Club at 155 Sansome will be open to the public today from 2 to 4 p.m. to show off the Diego Rivera mural, this being the artist's centennial, but the club itself is equally a work of art. An Art Deco masterpiece, in fact."

Searched "155 Sansome" 1931-1987 in SF Chronicle historical database...

1932 - "Public May Attend Institute Classes," San Francisco Chronicle, August 28, 1932, 51: With the opening of the SFSEI fall term, general public can enroll in and attend classes, held evenings at 155 Sansome.

1932 - Advert, San Francisco Chronicle, December 25, 1932, 55: SF Institute of Accountancy holds classes with public enrollment at 155 Sansome.

1937 - "Law Students Will Receive Awards Today," San Francisco Chronicle, June 24, 1937, 23" SF Law School holds commencement in the assembly hall (ground floor) of 155 Sansome.

1938 - "Important," San Francisco Chronicle, April 22, 1938, 25: SF Chamber of Commerce holds statewide trade agreements conference in Stock Exchange auditorium.

1940 - "Coming Events," San Francisco Chronicle, April 12, 1940, 29: California Teachers' Association meeting at 155 Sansome.

1940 - "Variety Show Will Aid Relief Drive," San Francisco Chronicle, August 15, 1940, 16: variety show hosted by SE Institute held in auditorium at 155 Sansome.

1941 - "Women in War: Many Skilled in their Ranks," San Francisco Chronicle, December 23, 1941, 8: female volunteers for US Army Aircraft Warning Service please report to room 909 of 155 Sansome.

1958 - "Royal Birthday Celebration Here," San Francisco Chronicle, June 27, 1958, 15: Holland American Society of California hosts birthday party for the prince of the Netherlands at the Stock Exchange Club.

1970 - "Roundup of Political Activities," San Francisco Chronicle, May 27, 1970, 43: Agnes O'Brien Smith, municipal judge candidate, honored at a reception at the Stock Exchange Club (same event happens again in October).

1974 - "Roundup of Political Activities," San Francisco Chronicle, March 13, 1974, 48: reception for Brian Van Camp, Sec. of State candidate, held at Stock Exchange Club.

1975 - "Roundup of Bay Area Political Activities," San Francisco Chronicle, September 12, 1975, 15: cocktail party for mayoral candidate Milton Marks held at Stock Exchange Club.

1977 - Advert, San Francisco Chronicle, March 1, 1977, 46: ad for seminar about becoming an options market maker, held at Stock Exchange Club (this event is held again in September 1978).

1986 - "The Murals," San Francisco Chronicle, December 6, 1986, 13: Stock Exchange Mural open to the public on December 8 as a part of a celebration of the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Rivera's birth. (Different mention of this event by Herb Caen on December 8, 1986 page 40 calls it a "rare opportunity" to see the mural.)

Searched "Stock Exchange Club" 1931-1987 in SF Chronicle historical database...

1931 - "Rolph Faces Problems in Appointments," San Francisco Chronicle, December 8, 1931, 5: finance committee of the 1932 Democratic presidential campaign in Northern California meeting at the SEC for purposes of organization.

1932 – “Pinks Pickups,” San Francisco Chronicle, April 3, 1932, 30: General Motors holds a luncheon for newspapermen at the SEC.

1932 – “Mrs. Davenport Gives Luncheon for Niece,” San Francisco Chronicle, December 5, 1932, 8: engagement luncheon held at SEC.

1935 – “City’s Finance Groups Fete Charles Gay, NY Stock Exchange Chief,” San Francisco Chronicle, December 5, 1935, 27: SEC is the location of banquet for NYSE head.

1937 – “Visiting Stars Will be Feted,” San Francisco Chronicle, February 19, 1937, 27: Luncheon at the SEC in honor of several tennis stars and former president of the Northern California Tennis Association.

1937 – “Mayor, Consular Chiefs Honor Egypt’s King at Banquet Here,” San Francisco Chronicle, July 31, 1937, 11: SEC is location of banquet honoring the crowning of Farouk I, mayor Rossi and British Consul attend and speak.

1939 – “Fair in ’40, Committee to Meet Tuesday,” San Francisco Chronicle, December 24, 1939, 10: executive committee of the GGIE will meet at the SEC.

1941 – Women Bank Employees Hold Fashion Show,” San Francisco Chronicle, September 27, 1941, 11: “Feminine” employees of the Federal Reserve Bank of SF hold a tea and fashion show at SEC.

1949 – “Maugham Turns 75 in S. F. (Keeping a Date Made in ’24),” San Francisco Chronicle, January 26, 1949, 24: W. Somerset Maugham has his 75<sup>th</sup> birthday party at the SEC, with UC President Robert Sproul, movie director George Cukor, and British and Canadian consulates in attendance.

1957 – “Zellerbachs Honor Conductor, Soprano,” San Francisco Chronicle, July 19, 1957, 9: SEC is site of reception given by Art Commission President Harold Zellerbach and wife for Arthur Fiedler and Mary Gray (similar receptions by the Zellerbachs were given for other musicians in 1959 and 1961)

1965 – “Dining with the Ladies,” San Francisco Chronicle, May 28, 1965, 18: Wine and Food Society’s annual Ladies’ Dinner held at SEC. SEC described as a bastion of masculinity.

1973 – Mildred Hamilton, “Women in Business—A Brand New Etiquette,” January 28, 1973, 95: Notes that rules of Stock Exchange Club were changed during previous year to allow women members.

1976 - Herb Caen, “Decline and Fall,” San Francisco Chronicle, November 21, 1976, 108: Notes on lunch at Stock Exchange Club considering decline of the Capitalist system; Caen notes that he lunches here sometimes to “... admire the Art Deco architecture ... and to look at the Diego Rivera mural of Northern California..”

1986 – Marilyn Sode Smith, “Local Color: Uncovering the San Francisco Legacy of Diego Rivera,” San Francisco Chronicle (published as San Francisco Examiner), December 21, 1986, 280-282, 288: Records history of Rivera’s murals in San Francisco and includes details noting how and where to locate these artworks. Notes that fresco at Stock Exchange Luncheon club is not open to the public.

1987 – Donald K. White column, San Francisco Chronicle, September 21, 1987, 30: commentary regarding closure of Stock Exchange Club and opening of The City Club. Stock Exchange Club closed in May; what made the “Stock Exchange Club a capitalistic wonder was the gold leaf ceiling in its massive lounge and its silver leaf ceiling in the dining room. Those touches plus smooth, matched goat-skin walls in the lounge ... and the best touch of all: The Diego Rivera murals in the grand staircase..”

test in the Northwest and was named Miss Portland. She is Miss San Francisco, and a charming one, at this General Motors exhibit.

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One of the high lights of the past week was the General Motors luncheon for newspaper men at the Stock Exchange Club. B. C. Mott of the General Motors Corporation gave a most interesting talk on the fifty-five exhibits which General Motors is staging this week in fifty-five cities throughout the country. "Work for many hands," is the thought behind these exhibits, General Motors actively doing its bit to get business started on the upgrade again. Some \$10,000,000 have been spent on these displays and in the advertising of them. And





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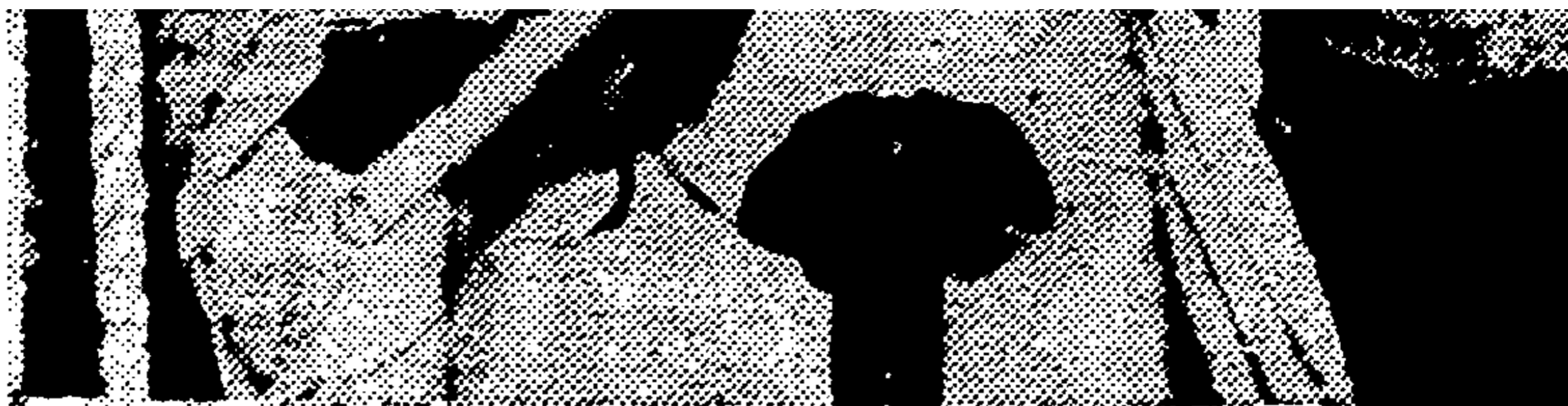
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## Dollars for the Distressed

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## Variety Show Will Aid Relief Drive

The Stock Exchange Institute's 23-act variety show, "Bid and Ask," to benefit the American Red Cross War Relief Fund, will open tonight at 8:20 o'clock in the Stock Exchange Theater, 155 Sansome street.

The show will be an intimate revue, staged and directed by George Heinz, and featuring, among others, the talent of Toni Laiolo, Peggy O'Neill, Jack Wood, Tom Howard, Peg Seale and Dolly Powell.

The revue, according to Director Heinz, will run the gamut from the gay 90's to the roaring 40's. Some of the outstanding numbers will be "The Laziest Gal in Town," "When Casey Waltzed With the Strawberry Blonde" and "The Boys in the Back Room."

All members of the cast, as well as the sponsors, are donating their efforts in the service of the Red Cross. Tickets for "Bid and Ask," which closes Sunday night, may be obtained at any bank.

## Poles Get S. F. Clothes Shipm

The sight of a San Francisco shipment of clothing being distributed to refugees in Poland is termed "unforgettable" by E. Burne House and R. T. S. special European representative of the American Red Cross.

Hundreds of women and children were made indescribably happy by the clothing distributed by the Red Cross and conscientious relief workers they reported to National Chairman Norman H. Davis.

"We thought of the chap who came home," they wrote, "and how Americans could witness scenes themselves. We are sure we would stimulate them to a greater sacrifice in behalf of the unfortunate victims of war."

San Francisco production headquarters at 625 Sutter street will remain open for volunteer work after the relief fund drive week from today, Mrs. Philip Davis, chairman, announced.

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Third Quarter Lists of Stockholders May Show Few Interesting Changes

Figures Covering First Half of Year Reveal Continued Expansion, Increasing at Faster Rate Than a Year Ago and Nearly Equalling 1930

By H. E. McGILLICUDDY Financial Editor The Chronicle

Third quarter stockholders' lists of American corporations may show some interesting changes and give some indication as to the extent to which the public is or is not entering the market. The slight increase in brokers' loans would indicate that most of this buying is for cash, a factor which might still leave room for additional purchases on margin as the quarter progresses.

Figures for the first half of the year show a continued increase in the shareholders of United States corporations, and with the market enjoying increased activity the lists might well be expanded further in the immediate future. In fact during the first half of the year when the market was beset by liquidation and disturbances of various sorts, the increase in stockholders was at a faster pace than in 1931, and nearly met the upturn experienced during the growth of 1930.

DOLLAR GOES FARTHER Experience shows that when stocks are low in price and within reach of the average person to a greater degree the lists of shareholders expand. The dollar goes farther today in the stock market as in other markets, and a small amount of money can be spread over much more territory than was possible three years back. Some forecasters place considerable faith in these figures as indications of which way the wind is blowing.

During the first six months of this year, fourteen companies of importance showed an increase of 235,948 stockholders, as against 439,487 for the whole of 1931 and an increase of 579,844 in the year before that. From the close of 1930 until June, 1932, the total increase was 675,314, yet the period was one of declining prices.

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTERED Of course, the theory followed by the forecasters is that mass buying in small amounts takes place during periods of recession, and that it is in recoveries that big blocks of stocks are taken up by the minority. This would influence the size of shareholders' lists, and the third quarter figures are awaited as an indication of whether the market is following this theory.

Circumstances are somewhat different during the past few years than heretofore, for the participation of the public is greater than ever before. Many of the shares bought through the depression will be on

San Francisco Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Stocks, Bonds, Previous Day, Sales, Value, etc.

Closing Quotations and Day's Range

Table listing stock prices and ranges for various companies like Anglo-Cal, Atlas Diesel, etc.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask for various stocks and bonds.

Pacific Coast Stocks of Oil Down in July

Output at About June Level, Leaving No Addition to Excess

Stocks of oil on hand in the Pacific Coast territory were cut down 533,108 barrels to 40,404,511 barrels, and as output held at about the same level as in the preceding month, there was no addition to excess stocks, according to a report for July compiled by Edward T. Knudsen, petroleum economist of the United States Bureau of Mines.

Daily average crude production for the month was 471,856 barrels, as compared with 470,832 barrels in June, while refineries took but 458,521 barrels per day, as compared with 482,549 in June. Comparison of shipments discloses another reduction to 17,558 barrels daily from 25,844 barrels, while runs in stills for heavy products declined from 14,755 to 13,127 barrels. There was an average daily reduction of 17,197 barrels in crude oil stocks.

NATURAL GASOLINE There was a slight reduction in output of natural gasoline, daily production being 38,431 barrels, against 34,540 in June. Refinery utilization increased to 25,703 barrels a day, from 25,516 barrels in June. Shipments of natural gasoline dropped from 870 barrels daily to 192 barrels. These changes left an increase in stocks of 114,222 barrels, so that the total at the end of July was 7,373,302 barrels.

GASOLINE PRODUCTION Gasoline production decreased from 190,362 barrels to 169,862 barrels in July. Total market demand declined from a daily rate of 237,221 barrels to 166,745 barrels. This was due both to decreases in domestic sales and in shipments. There were gains in shipments to Hawaii and Alaska and truck shipments to neighboring States. Stocks of gasoline at the end of July were 13,066,944 barrels, up 598 barrels from July 1.

TOTAL STOCKS REPORTED Knudsen's figures showed total stocks of petroleum and petroleum products at the end of July in possession of California oil companies, including stocks in other States and outside the United States, amounted to 170,439,301 barrels. Stocks within California States totaled 167,926,517 barrels, an increase for the month of 1,243,957 barrels.

Standard Oil Group Dividends Reduced

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—Dividend disbursements by the Standard Oil group, in the first three quarters of 1932, it is estimated by Carl H. Fforzheimer & Co., will aggregate \$136,578,894, against \$128,952 in the corresponding period of the previous year. The reduction in aggregate disbursements, it was said, is accounted for mainly by smaller declarations on Standard Oil of Ohio common stock and several of the pipe line issues. Two of the smaller companies have not yet taken action on their third quarter dividends, but regular payments are calculated for the period. Reduced dividends in the third quarter by the Buckeye, Southern and National Transit Lines were attributed mainly to the reduced oil transportation tax and reduced oil deliveries.

Public May Attend Institute Classes

With the opening, Monday, August 29, of the San Francisco Finance Change Institute fall term of instruction, the general public will be permitted to enroll for the course of study. This is the first time that the privilege has been extended to other than employees of member firms and those actively engaged in financial and investment business. All classes meet once a week for fifteen weeks, with the exception of the class in Analysis of Financial Statements, which meets twice a week for ten weeks. The classes are held in the Stock Exchange Building, at 155 Sansome street. Instruction begins at 5:10 p. m. and closes at 6 p. m.

N. Y. Stock Exchange Seat Prices Advance

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—New York Stock Exchange seat prices scored another advance today with the rising trend of prices on the exchange. Arrangements for the sale of a seat were made at \$168,000, up \$8000 from the previous transaction, and an increase of \$100,000 over the low level for 1932.

Borg-Warner Declares Preferred Dividend

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP)—Directors of the Borg-Warner Corporation today declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred stock, payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 15. No action was taken on common stock dividend.

Industrial Machinery Exports Increased

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—An increase of 5 per cent in exports of industrial machinery during July, as compared to June, was announced today by the Commerce Department. The exports of the machinery in July totaled \$4,280,000. The increases were principally in mining, oil well, dumping and textile machinery.

Local Stocks End Buoyant Week Strong

New Highs Continue With All Lists Represented

Stocks moved at a record pace on the San Francisco Stock and Curb Exchanges yesterday to finish a week of buying activity at top levels. Volume was exceptionally heavy for the volume of the season and activity well distributed on the stock exchange, while the curb reported a record Saturday turnover for the year.

INDUSTRIALS LEAD

Best gains on the stock exchange were shown by the industrials with Western Pipe and Steel advancing 1 1/2 to 1 1/2, Langendorf A, 1 1/2 to 1 1/2, and Hawaiian Pineapple 1 at 7 1/2. Byron Jackson at 3 and Atlas Diesel at 5 1/4 were fractionally higher at new highs for the year. Other fractional gains were shown by Food Machinery common at 9 1/4, Caterpillar Tractor, 1 1/4; Paraffine at 14 1/4 and Crown Zellerbach A preferred at 18 1/2. Magnavox at 1 1/4 and California Packing at 12 were both down an eighth.

OILS CHANGE SLIGHTLY

All changes in the oils were confined to fractions. Union Oil of California touched a new high at 14 1/4, up 1/4, and Socony Vacuum Oil also hit a new high at 11 1/4, up 1/4.

Bond and Share hit a new high at 3 1/2, up 1/4, and Fireman's Fund was up 1/4 at 4 1/4. Transamerica, with a volume of 12,000 shares, ranged between 6 1/4 and 6 1/2, and closed at 6 1/4, up an eighth.

NEW CURB HIGH

On the curb, new highs were established by Alaska Treadwell Gold Mining at \$175, Chatham Neon Lights at \$175, Gold Star at \$25, M. J. & M. O. Oil at 6 cents, Occidental Petroleum at 71 cents, United Aircraft at 19 1/4, and Universal Consolidated Oil at \$3.25.

Central Illinois Elec. Bonds Being Offered

The Harris Trust and Savings Bank (Chicago), Central Illinois Company, H. M. Dyllesby & Co., Chase Harris, Forbes Corporation, Continental Illinois Company and E. H. Rollins & Sons are offering \$746,000 Central Illinois Electric and Gas Company first and refunding mortgage 6 per cent gold bonds.

Money

(Furnished by Anglo California National Bank) (Cents except London and Canada)

Table of money market rates including London, Paris, Italy, etc.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS AND DAY'S RANGE

Table listing closing prices and ranges for various stocks and bonds.

Reserve Board Reports Increased Optimism in Business During Week

Brokers' Loans Indicate Professionals Entered Market on Upturn; Public Spending More Cash as Return Flow of Gold Continues at Steady Pace

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—Increased optimism in financial circles was reflected today by the Federal Reserve Board's weekly statement which showed improvement in several phases.

Brokers' loans, which had hung around \$340,000,000, increased \$11,000,000 in the New York district, indicating that professional buyers were entering the stock market during its upturn. The total for the week was \$355,000,000.

The board also reported that the return flow of gold, which has brought more than \$100,000,000 into the United States from Europe in recent months, was continuing, and had piled up a total of monetary gold in this country of \$4,054,000,000, after an increase of \$18,000,000 last week. The amount, however, was \$928,000,000 less than was held a year ago.

PUBLIC SPENDING CASH Another optimistic feature was a decrease in the money in circulation, indicating that people were spending and the money was returning its way back into the Treasury. The board reported that \$22,000,000 of the outstanding currency had found its way back into Government vaults during the seven days and on August 24 the circulation amounted to \$5,684,000,000.

In the New York Federal Reserve district the net demand deposits increased in the week from \$4,857,940,000 to \$5,025,000,000, and the time deposits increased from \$827,000,000 to \$830,000,000.

RESERVE CREDIT LOWER

The daily increase volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding for the week from \$2,449,000,000 decreased \$18,000,000, but was still an increase of \$1,161,000,000 compared with the same week last year. The total daily average was \$2,326,000,000.

The total reserve bank credit slumped off \$23,000,000 for the week to \$2,321,000,000.

The Federal Reserve banks held \$1,851,000,000 in Government securities in the week from \$1,847,940,000 to \$1,851,000,000, compared with the same week last year. This compares with \$1,648,104, or 61 cents a share on the common stock in the first half of 1931. The June quarter net income was \$502,891, equal to 15 cents a share on the common stock.

United Aircraft Earns 28c Share in 6 Months

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—The United Aircraft and Transport Corporation reports for the six months ended June 30 net income of \$944,306, equal after preferred dividends to 28 cents a share on the common stock. This compares with \$1,648,104, or 61 cents a share on the common stock in the first half of 1931. The June quarter net income was \$502,891, equal to 15 cents a share on the common stock.

American Chiclo Co. Declares Extra Dividend

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—The American Chiclo Company today declared the usual extra dividend of 25 cents and the regular quarterly of 50 cents, payable October 1 to stock of record September 12.

San Francisco Curb Exchange

Official Quotations Saturday, August 27

Table with columns: Shares, Value of Bonds, New Highs

CLOSING QUOTATIONS AND DAY'S RANGE

Table listing closing prices and ranges for various stocks and bonds.

Stocks Finish Week With Further Gain

Utilities Lead List as New Buying Enters Short Session

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—A fresh supply of bullish enthusiasm swept over the security markets again today, topped off a week of nearly uninterrupted price advances by working moderately higher.

A number of securities reached new peak prices for the year. Traders showed an inclination to take profits in the closing minutes of the abbreviated market, but their selling orders were not heavy enough to cause an earlier advance. Stocks closed with average prices, as measured in the Associated Press-Standard Statistics index, gaining 1.4 points to the highest level yet reached since the recovery and only a few points below the year's highest level reached last March.

RECORD SATURDAY

Sales totaled 2,201,980 shares, the largest Saturday of the month with the exception of August 6. The commodity markets furnished the springs from which the stock market drew its fresh supplies of encouragement. The sight of buoyantly advancing cotton prices, which carried that staple to within striking distance of 10 cents a pound, attracted fresh buying to stocks of manufacturing companies. Cotton was up \$2.40 to \$2.80 a bale. Firmness of the woolen and silk markets also inspired fresh confidence. Shares of companies which are largely dependent upon conditions in the country's grain belt registered gains as a result of advances of nearly 2 cents a bushel in the prices of wheat and other grains.

LATE PROFIT-TAKING

Stock market advances were cut down somewhat in the late trading, but profit taking failed to make much impression upon the utility stocks, some of which reached their best levels of the day in the late trading. Consolidated Gas, Public Service and United Gas Improvement were up 1 or more points, while gains of 2 to as much as 4 points were made by American and Light and North American.

The steel stocks figured in an early advance, but lost most of their gains under late profit taking. The copper stocks were strong. Anaconda, Kennecott and American Smelting gained a point or so. J. I. Case went to a new high for the year and International Harvester was up a substantial fraction. The rails were quiet.

U. S. Imports of Gold Limited to \$24,200

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—Another Mexican shipment constituted the only gold imports received today by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The import amounted to \$24,200. There were no exports and no change in earmarked account. A receipt of \$1,164,981, compared with \$21,830,953.

Santa Fe Net Income Down During July

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company reports for July net operating income of \$3,009,736, compared with \$7,748,417 in July, 1931. Gross revenue for the month totaled \$11,164,981, compared with \$21,830,953.

Banks

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co.)

Table listing bank assets and liabilities.

Los Angeles Curb

Table listing Los Angeles curb market data.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Table listing closing prices for various stocks and bonds.

INFORMAL SESSION

Table listing informal session market data.

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## MRS. DAVENPORT GIVES LUNCHEON FOR NIECE

The Stock Exchange Club was the setting Saturday afternoon for a luncheon which Mrs. Dixwell Davenport gave in honor of her niece, Miss Frances Davenport, whose engagement to James P. Bradley was announced recently. Places were set for:

Mrs. Richard Hanan

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# Fete Charles Gay, N. Y. Stock Exchange Chief

## Wall Street's Head Executive Predicts New Phase of Recovery; Banquet Opens His Visit Here

By E. O. KELSEY

Financial Editor The Chronicle

Banking, investment and industry, three hand maidens of economic well being, were represented last night at a stock exchange club banquet in honor of Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange, and the three specialists in trading who make up his party. Today he will be honor guest at a

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luncheon tendered by the Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club in the latter's rooms.

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nd Stephen Pope Dimitroff, 76, worked with Diego Rivera during the 1930s. Now they're being called upon to commemorate the 100th anniversary of his birth.

# Mentor's Saviors

em in which Rivera the Communist pleaded artistic integrity: "I paint what I see/I paint what I paint/I paint what I think," and Nelson Rockefeller, the capitalist — and commissioner of the mural — replied: "I owe a little to God and Gramper/And after all/It's my wall."

The work was eventually destroyed on Rockefeller's orders.

Lucienne Bloch, the daughter of composer Ernest Bloch, had met Rivera in New York late in 1931 at a banquet. Bloch was seated next to Rivera "not because I was an artist, but because I spoke French," one of several languages in which he was fluent.

"I talked with him for three hours, never knowing even what I was eating," Bloch says. When they parted, she told him, "I'd love to grind your colors," and he invited her to come to the building where he was working.

Rivera's wife, artist Frida Kahlo, also was at the banquet. When the two women met, Kahlo told Bloch, "I hate you." Later, they became friends — "after she realized I was anything but a flirt" — and the encounter became an amusing memory.

At 300 pounds and standing 6 feet 4 inches, Rivera was a grotesque yet compelling figure with what Bloch calls "frog eyes." He was also a notorious womanizer. "It wasn't done obviously," Bloch says. Except sometimes.

"We were all very mad at him for having a girlfriend in the same building. She became a very famous

## THE MURALS

On Monday, the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mexican artist Diego Rivera, his four Bay Area murals will be open to the public.

Murals at the San Francisco Art Institute, 800 Chestnut Street; Stern Hall, UC-Berkeley; Hearst and Highland Place; and in the foyer of the theater at City College of San Francisco, 50 Phelan Avenue, may be viewed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The mural at the Stock Exchange Club, 155 Sansome St., San Francisco, will be open from 2 to 4 p.m.

A birthday party, with refreshments and a no-host bar, will be from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Diego Rivera Gallery at the Art Institute. Lucienne Bloch and Stephen Pope Dimitroff will be guests.

York when a Bulgarian immigrant and aspiring artist named Dimitroff showed up in Detroit asking in broken Russian — another of Rivera's linguist accomplishments — to work with the artist.

Bloch and Dimitroff met when he and another of Rivera's assistants preceded the artist to New York to prepare for the Rockefeller Center mural. They had run out of money, and the other assistant, who

Rivera project, and today those photographs are considered treasures.

Two years later, they were married.

By the time Rivera returned to San Francisco to do the "art-in-action" murals for the 1939 World's Fair on Treasure Island, which are now at City College, the Dimitroffs were off on their own. They first came here in 1948, hoping to see Rivera's murals. But in the red-baiting McCarthy era, Rivera's radical politics had made his art suspect.

They found the fair works on the theme of Pan-American unity crated up, as they remained for almost 20 years, and the Art Institute's fresco concealed by canvas and gauze, as it remained for 10 years.

In seeking to interpret the Art Institute mural, "The Making of a Fresco Showing the Building of a City," students have questioned the Dimitroffs about "psychological things."

"But Rivera was very simple, very direct," Bloch says. "He first looked at the architecture of the building and then the meaning of the building," which explains the inclusion of the artist, his assistants and his friend Ralph Stackpole, a San Francisco artist, in the Art Institute mural.

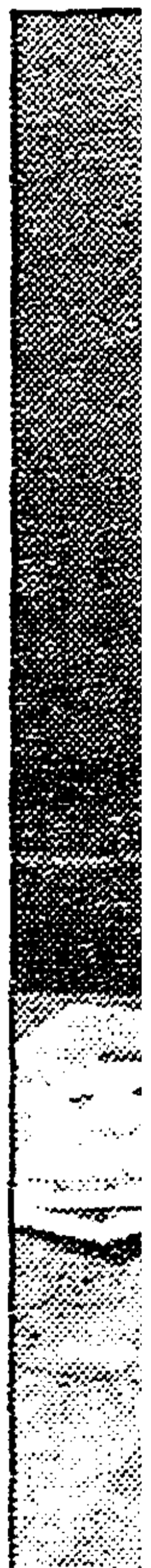
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**OTHERS MAKING BIDS**

Chicago and Cleveland are making strong bids for both the Republican and Democratic conventions.

The fact that the Shrine convention and the Olympic Games will be held in California next year will be added arguments for those who want the conventions here, Mr. Wardell said last night.

The finance committee, which will have charge of the money raising activities for the 1932 Democratic presidential campaign in Northern California, will meet at the Stock Exchange Club for the purposes of organization today. The members are R. M. Tobin, Richard Doyle, Edward Heller, Chauncey Tramutolo and Jerome Politzer.

Mayor Rossi stated yesterday that he "expected to choose his chief administrative officer" before the end of the current week. The Mayor declined to give any clue as to the

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## Fair in '40 Committee to Meet Tuesday

Wheels of progress will begin  
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International Exposition for 1940  
holds its initial meeting at the Stock  
Exchange Club.

First business of the committee  
will be the formal addition of five  
new members, Clarence Eaton, Don  
W. Messer, Harry H. Hilp, B. W.  
Lechter and George W. Brainard,  
all now members of the creditors'  
committee of the 1939 Exposition.

Next, according to George D.  
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# Increased Educational Opportunities Afforded by Modern Curricula

## School Gives Training for Style Advice

**Fashion Art Institution Founded for Purpose in 1922**

An institution of learning is the stepping stone of civilization and a joy to the community. Art of yesterday was limited to a few phases; but art of today has changed the living conditions of man. Everything must be beautiful to the eye and style right to the highest degree.

In 1920 Fashion Art School was founded by Miss Anna Addison Gallagher, who at that time sensed this trend of art and governed the teachings of her school accordingly. She saw the new source of demand in the world of fashion—style and advising—and prepared the school to equip its graduates to become merchandising and fabric stylists. This medium offers a means of intelligent buying, and it is predicted that the day is not far distant when every up-to-date department store, dress manufacturer and specialty shop, will add one or more style experts to its regular staff in the departments of women's wear, cosmetics, accessories, fabrics and home furnishings.

### MUST HAVE TRAINING

To become a fabric or merchandising stylist one must have had a previous training in costume design or fashion illustration. Fashion Art School is prepared to give these courses both in the preliminary and advanced stages.

Its graduates are employed in every exclusive store and in the wholesale dress and millinery trade. Its instructors have been chosen for their outstanding success in the practice of their professions in New York, Europe and elsewhere.

### OUTLINE OF COURSES

The following is a brief outline of the courses offered:

**Costume Design.**—The professional course requires six months to complete and includes creative design, pattern drafting, and grading, sketching color harmony and how to relate and connect these principles with the women's wear industry. Library and museum research is required.—Miss Esther Beercoovitz, instructor and assistant director.

**Fabric and Merchandising Stylist.**—For factories, sales promotion in department stores, departmental or general local store styling.

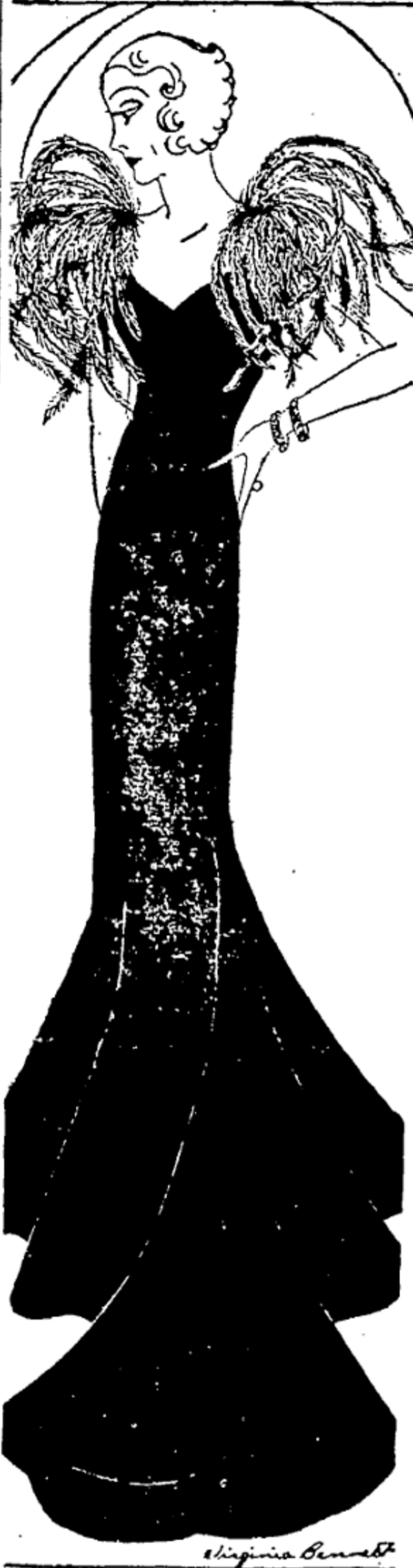
**Costume Design.**—For the woman who desires to make her own clothes. It is a three months' course and includes her own muslin patterns and the cutting and sewing of dresses and coats.

**Millinery Making and Designing.**—Requires three months and includes creating all types of hats, millinery sketching, color harmony and flower making. Instruction in this work is based on fundamentals that may be applied to any season.—Miss Catherine Lange, instructor.

**Fashion Illustration.**—This is especially attractive to young people. It is highly specialized work in which one learns different techniques in pen and ink, water color, wash, temper mediums, color theory, poster design and reproduction by photo engraving and the principles of advertising, layout and composition. The most important thing in this course is the style idea.—Miss Yvonne Brand and Miss Gallagher, instructors.

**Commercial Art and Life Drawing.**—This course includes design in its many phases and is developed for a commercial value. The principles and application of dynamic, symmetry are studied in relation to its selling quality. This commercial

## Student Design



Style in the modern manner as drawn by Virginia Bennett, student of Fashion Art School, Scottish Rite Temple.

## Business Calls For Training, Says Educator

**Gallagher-Marsh College Opportunities Told by Head**

"Keen competition in every line of commercial endeavor makes business education a necessity," says Mrs. Robert F. Gallagher, executive head of Gallagher-Marsh College. "Rapidly changing methods and conditions of present-day business makes it possible only for those who have a thorough, practical business training to compete successfully with other men and women in the struggle for commercial recognition. To be practically educated means an even chance for the comforts and conveniences of life together with an opportunity for social and business prestige.

### NEED FOR TRAINING

"Each succeeding year emphasizes more strongly the indispensability of special training to the individual who would succeed in today's business world.

"Gallagher-Marsh College gives this special training in preparing young men and women for secretarial work, court reporting and other forms of professional shorthand writing.

"Due to the intensive individual instruction given here a student is able to advance as rapidly as his or her ability will permit. Many Gallagher-Marsh students write over 150 words per minute at graduation.

### TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS

"The Gallagher-Marsh system of shorthand is taught in all the high schools of San Francisco. It is easy to learn, easy to read, easy to write and is susceptible to the highest speed.

"Gallagher-Marsh has furnished competent office help since 1898 and the school holds an enviable reputation among business men for thorough and efficient training of its students.

### IN RESPONSIBLE POSTS

"Thousands of Gallagher-Marsh shorthand writers hold responsible positions requiring accuracy and speed in reporting technical, legal and commercial material."

Mrs. Robert F. Gallagher, an expert teacher of commercial subjects maintains a personal supervision over the progress of each student.

Gallagher-Marsh assists graduates in obtaining desirable positions with no charge for the service.

## Language Study Vital Aid in Business Life

With the expansion of business, a knowledge of more than one language is declared by educators to be essential.

In various local schools the student may take up French, Spanish, German and several other languages.

This knowledge, it is pointed out, not only enables one to expedite transactions but to understand the peculiarities of the methods employed in countries other than ours.

### STUDY PLAN MAINTAINED

Professional and semiprofessional courses offered by many of the outstanding private schools are said by many to compare favorably with like courses offered by State institutions which have won a place in the educational world of the Nation.

### WIDE RANGE OF CHOICE

The Bay Region and Northern California offer numerous educational institutions with a wide variety of courses from which to choose.

## Menlo Park Boys' School Covers Field

**Pacific Coast Military Academy Offers Unusual Opportunity**

The Pacific Coast Military Academy, ideally situated on an eighteen-acre estate at Menlo Park, California, offers exceptional opportunities for boys from 5 to 14 years of age. The climate is unrivaled for all-the-year outdoor activities. There is an open-air swimming pool for the exclusive use of the cadets, more than two miles of surfaced paths for bicycle riding, a tennis court, a field for target practice, an archery, a soccer field and drill grounds.

The school is under the personal supervision of Major and Mrs. Royal W. Park and a staff of able assistants, who have devoted years to the study of instruction and development of boys of these ages.

Here young boys are able to obtain the same opportunities for thorough training and the individual attention usually given to older boys. The boys are grouped according to ages, their individualities considered and studied and their development guided. This is done in such a thorough manner that they easily become leaders in their high school classes upon reaching that period of work.

The academy gives a complete elementary course of study from the first to the eighth grade, including junior high school on the 6-2 plan. These courses of study parallel those of the best public schools. Intramural sports and games under competent coaches form an essential part of the school life. A coach's personal supervision and athletic advice is always available to every boy. Special instruction in swimming is included in the regular classes.

## Preparation For University

By LOUIS DE JEAN  
 Registrar

It is now possible for a high school graduate, regardless of scholarship or subject deficiencies, to attend junior college for a year or less and transfer to the university without examinations.

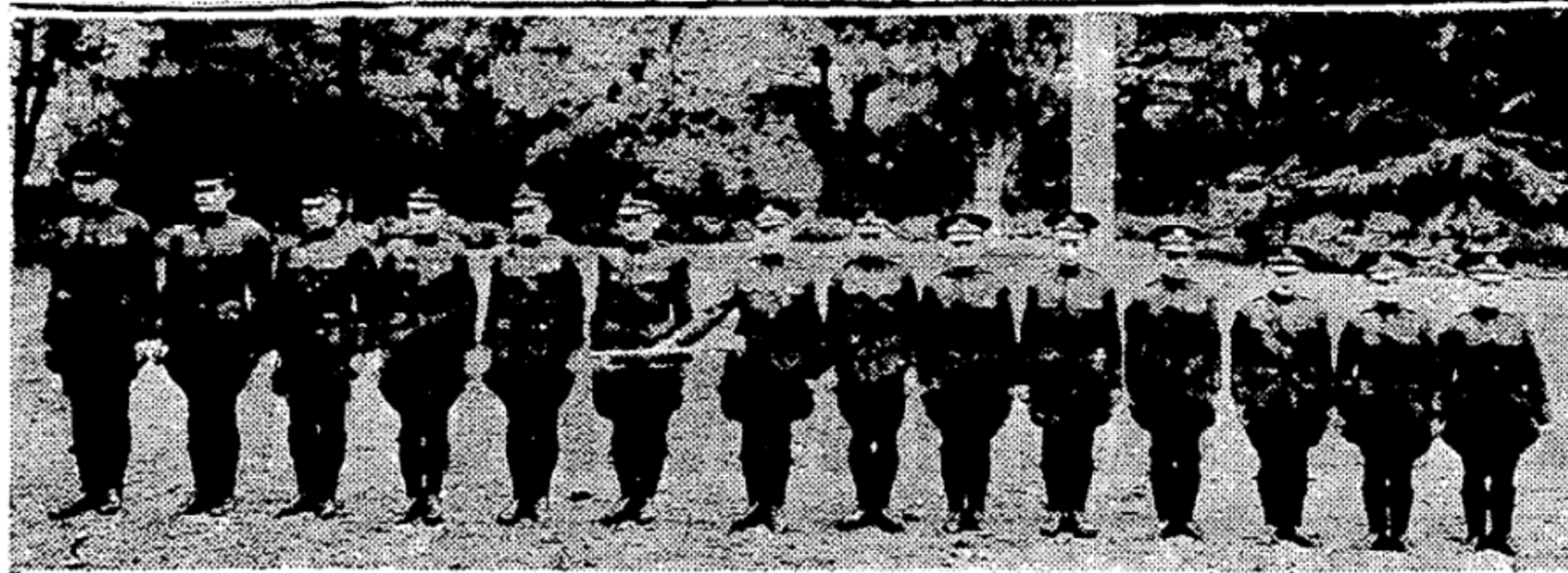
Williams Junior College puts a higher percentage of its students into the university (California or Stanford) each year than any other junior college in the State. We see that students take the right subjects to meet university requirements, and we do not try to keep them for the sophomore year if they are ready to transfer at the end of their freshman year. The goal of a university education is constantly kept in sight.

### OUTSTANDING FEATURES

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## Dance Studios Prove Popular

**Personal Instruction Given at Ludwig's**

The Albert H. Ludwig dancing studios are held in high esteem by those who appreciate dancing and good instruction. The highest standards are maintained at his two schools, one located at 532 Geary street, San Francisco, and the other at 640 Fourteenth street, Oakland.



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Ladies and gentlemen instructors on the staff of both studios are trained by Mr. Ludwig, and only after they have proven themselves patient, conscientious and sympathetic teachers are they entrusted with private lessons. Ludwig's modern studios enjoy a national reputation. This is proven by the fact that Mr. Ludwig is District Governor of California and Nevada for the Dancing Masters of America, the largest organization of dancing teachers in the world, and is president of the Western Society of Dancing Masters.

Private, individual and class lessons may be had mornings, afternoons and evenings in the ballroom and social dancing. In addition, instruction may be had in tap and exhibition dancing.

### INSTRUCTORS OF ABILITY

Long years of training, plus adaptation of modern methods have made it possible for instructors in the private schools to be of great value in aiding young students to make a wise choice in the proper courses.

### STUDY IS SUPERVISED

Supervised study is featured by several of the secondary schools in San Francisco and Northern California.

## Child Garden School Stresses Diet and Character Building

There are many advantages for the child who attends The Child Garden School. Among these, and very important too, is character building. The foundation for your child's character is carefully and scientifically laid at The Child Garden. Environment and the right habits, formed daily, make toward the good foundation of the building of the good character. Social contacts are definitely considered and worked out for the smallest baby to the oldest child at The Child Garden. On the playground, in the classroom and at luncheon, there are the places where your child will have social relations of the proper sort, and grow naturally to womanhood and manhood with a splendid background of social activities.

Child Garden offers arts and crafts. The kindergarten and pre-kindergarten child loves to create. Materials such as large crayons, paint brushes, large so as not to tax the fine muscles, are used under direction and with amazing results. Little folk derive great joy in accomplishment.

Light, airy rooms, giving proper lighting, are an asset in construction work, while small tables and chairs make little people comfortable and at ease in their work.

In the primary unit the San Francisco city and county course of study is used, plus French—reading and writing—music and dramatics and special field trips in connection with art projects.

There is an excellent opportunity for the child entering our primary unit. Small groups make possible a close contact between pupil and teacher, plus individual attention.

Bus service to and from the school is maintained for your child's convenience and safety. Our busses are driven by reliable drivers and the service is fully covered by public liability insurance. Your child is called for between 8 and 9 each morning and brought home between 4 and 5 in the afternoon.

The proper combination of foods, advancing in importance every day, is a specialty at The Child Garden. Warm luncheons are thoughtfully planned and carefully balanced. The results are fine healthy specimens of boyhood and girlhood.

"The Child Garden is, you know, A Garden where the children grow."

## Practical Art Taught by Able Staff

**Academy of Advertising Art Wins Wide Recognition**

The Academy of Advertising Art, 521 Grant avenue, San Francisco, has won recognition for excelling in both commercial and fine arts.

Richard Stephens, director of the school, has shown unusual forethought in the selection of a faculty. Louis Rogers, an illustrator of national reputation, has included etching in his day classes. Maurice Logan, premier commercial artist of the West, and Leonard Stevenson make it possible for the students to receive a wide knowledge of practical art.

An interesting exhibit of art work by Mr. Richard Stephens is on display during all the months of December and January. Mr. Stephens is showing sketches and paintings he made while in Europe, as well as cartoons and commercial work for local advertisers and newspapers.

The students' scholarship entries, also on exhibit, reflect the high quality and practical work the school has always stressed.

The public is cordially invited to see this exhibit.

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# Maugham Turns 75 in S. F. (Keeping a Date Made in '24)

W. Somerset Maugham yesterday made good on a casual conversational promise of 25 years ago.

On January 25, 1924, the British novelist remarked to his fiftieth birthday party hosts that he hoped to celebrate his 75th birthday with them.

Yesterday he did just that.

At the Russian Hill apartment of his friends, the Bertram Alansons of San Francisco, he arose bright and early to start opening hundreds of gifts and congratulatory telegrams.

At noon he departed for a small Stock Exchange Club luncheon arranged by Alanson, with guests including University of California President Robert Gordon Sproul, Movie Director George Cukor and the British and Canadian Consuls General.

This engagement left Mrs. Alanson to struggle with the continuing flood of phone calls and telegrams, and seriously interfered with her plan to adorn a birthday cake with 75 candles, plus one to grow on.

Today Maugham will leave for New York, there to embark February 12 for his villa on the French Riviera.

Maugham came to this country to keep the birthday party rendezvous and "to buy some long winter underwear" (which, upon inspection, turned out to bear the label, "Made in England").

He has announced that he has "retired as a professional" writer, but that this does not necessarily mean he will no longer write.

"I am now an amateur," he said.

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# Women in Business --

## A Brand New Etiquette

By Mildred Hamilton

WHEN BENNINGTON COLLEGE President Gail Thain Parker arrived in San Francisco for a recent national meeting of college heads, a hotel clerk had a registration card listing her as "Mrs. Thomas Parker."

"I handed it back and said, 'This is not my name. I am Gail Thain Parker.' The hotel clerks thought this was very funny," said the first woman president of a major college whose husband (Tom Parker) is its vice president.

The disregard of professional identity is a typical irritant to women in today's business world, which is adjusting with some difficulty to the increasing number of women executives.

Because of this there is a real need for a new kind of etiquette, an awareness to changes that Emily Post and Amy Vanderbilt never encountered.

Sexist practices are gradually giving way — sometimes with nervous laughter, sometimes with red faces, sometimes with mature acceptance, and now and then with a "it's about time" male reaction.

President and Vice President Parker take a firm, good-humored view. "The way in which people react to me says a lot about how they view the role of women," said Tom Parker. "At one meeting in which we were mentioned, a man next to me said, 'You can't tell me he's not running the show.' I told him, after identifying myself, 'We are both running the show.'"

Major pitfalls seem to be the business lunch and the



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—Gail T. Parker

all male clubs. These can bring about a change in the club, said Don White, Crocker Bank vice president and manager of the advertising and public relations department, as he pointed to revised rules last year at the Stock Exchange Club.

"Our bank president, Leslie C. Peacock, who is also a club director, got caught in a meeting there which ran into the noon hour. He was embarrassed because the businesswomen present couldn't be asked to stay. So he worked successfully to open membership to women in the club which is very convenient to everybody in the financial district."

As for who picks up the tab, White said, "I am delighted to have the woman who asks me to a business lunch pay. It happened twice recently at the Garden Court. One woman quietly signed the check. The second, obviously more nervous about my reaction, arranged in advance to have no bill presented."

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Gloria Steinem, one of the founders and editors of the women's movement Ms. Magazine, said, "I'm expected to behave in a certain way so there is still some tension about a luncheon check with men."

"However, my pet problem is the professional body that asks me to speak but bars women members. I try never to appear before such a group. These are silly little bodies of power in the male world. I was happy to see that only a few days ago the Harvard Club decided to admit women."

San Francisco's Pacific Union is still an all-male sanctuary but one business leader noted that "the Roche-

he has been at Lone Pine shooting scenes. "I Will Travel." Live in South-

# Zellerbachs Honor Conductor, Soprano

A very tanned Arthur Fiedler and attractive soprano Mary Gray were the guests of honor yesterday afternoon at a reception given by Art Commission President Harold Zellerbach and Mrs. Zellerbach at the Stock Exchange Club.

The honored pair will open the San Francisco Art Commission's summer pops concert series tomorrow night at Civic Auditorium.

Petite Mrs. Zellerbach, wearing a black dress and a pale blue hat, greeted the guests against a background of string music.

Mrs. Zellerbach reported that American Ambassador to Italy J. D. Zellerbach and Mrs. Zellerbach are expected here in mid-August. Mrs. Zellerbach will fly directly from Rome, while the Ambassador plans to stop off in Washington, D. C. They will be here about a month.

Other members of the Zellerbach clan, the Stephen

Zellerbachs, with Merla's sister, Mrs. Max Kettner, and the Richard Zellerbachs were in evidence. They, along with Italian Consul General Pierluigi Alvera, went to the Menlo Circus Club luau after the party.

Poom de Ralguine was telling friends that Tony Duquette and Vladimir Dukelsky (Vernon Duke) who had been here from the South, flew back to Hollywood Wednesday night directly after being honored by Poom at a cocktail party. The visitors had been dinner guests the night before of the Louis Benoists at Almaden.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan London were among the guests. Mrs. London leaves August 1 for a stay with the Bruce Kelhams at Tahoe and then on to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Meanwhile, Mr. London will take their boat "Adventur-ess" up to Seattle for the Gold Cup races August 10 and 11, where he will meet his wife. —Y. L. M.

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# Mayor, Consular Chiefs Honor Egypt's King at Banquet Here

America. "a young country," will play a vital part in the new Egypt signalized by the crowning of Farouk I. first ruler of a free Egypt in four centuries, Acting Consul Ahmed A. Latif, said yesterday.

The installation of the young monarch was honored here at a banquet at the Stock Exchange Club

attended by civic and consular corps leaders. Mayor Rossi and British Consul General Archibald C. Charlton spoke.

"The comparatively young United States seems to have captured the imagination of our people," the Egyptian said. "Many of our best students attend your universities."

# Go-Getting Femmes From East Bay Cop Lakeview Bridge Club Honors

## Rating Accounts of Trio Hit New High

By MAUREEN O'BRIEN

HERE THEY ARE AGAIN, chums! Those go-getting gals from the East Bay . . . Gerry Willson and Ted Dryden, capturing the Monday evening major fort and Mrs. Ross Ryder, of whose exploits we told you yesterday in a saga about the Hunt-Ryder team, coming through to break the Monday afternoon tape with Mrs. H. O. Stevens. All feats performed in Lake View Bridge Club arena.

The rating accounts of all three are simply zooming! A pair of new-

comers to the rating race are in possession of runner-up position from the evening event:

- MONDAY EVENING**  
 1—Mrs. Curtis Dryden-Gerry Willson 61.05  
 2—Agnes Sweeney-Dick Guerdan . . . . . 60.8  
 3—Gladys Turner-Don Oakie . . . . . 60.57

Dean Cook-Dave Davis tied Thomas Lingard-Dr. Karl Kennedy; Mrs. Calvin White-Mervin White.

The afternoon field was too large for a Howell. These were the longitudinal and latitudinal victors:

- (North-South)  
 1—Mrs. Ross H. Ryder - Mrs. H. O. Stevens . . . . . 60.45  
 2—Mrs. Allyn Smith-Mrs. C. E. Baugh 59.75

- (East-West)  
 1—Mrs. W. M. Cook - Mrs. W. R. Walker . . . . . 61.50  
 2—Mrs. Ken Docha-Dorothea Gregory 60.68

# Maureen O'Brien's HAND OF THE DAY

CAREFUL timing, mixed with the ability to play the hand out mentally before starting the actual campaign, plus a knowledge of the probable distributions of outstanding suits, makes this hand an interesting problem in dummy manipulation.

It's the hand which Alice Morgan Roedel and Alec Mackenzie picked for you from last week's major tourney at Roedel Bridge Studio.

East—dealer.

East-west vulnerable.

- ♠ K 873
- ♥ K Q J 5 3
- ♦ None
- ♣ J 10 2

- ♠ A 10 9 6 5
- ♥ 10 2
- ♦ A Q 5 3 2
- ♣ 8

- ♠ Q J
- ♥ 9 8 6 4
- ♦ 10 9 8
- ♣ K J 7 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	2 ♥
3 ♦	3 ♥	4 ♠ (1)	4 ♥
4 N T (2) Pass	6 ♦	Pass (3)	
Pass	Pass		

(1) The bid of a new suit at the level of four or higher, after a trump suit has been agreed upon by raise

cross-ruffing and where it should start. It turned out to be a grand save.

However, it's the play at diamonds, in which we're interested. North made the normal opening of the king of hearts, which declarer took for his own. The temptation is to draw trumps and set up the spade suit, without taking a second glance at clubs, as the combined hands hold seven spades as against six clubs.

However, a thought on the percentages of the possible splits in these suits would tell us that the odds favor a 4-2 split in spades and a 4-3 split in clubs.

A general blanket rule on distributions, which is easy to remember: When the opponents hold an even number of cards in a suit which we wish to establish, the odds are against finding those cards split evenly. When they hold an odd number of cards, the chances favor our finding these cards split as nearly even as possible.

If the outstanding spades are split 4-2, we are going to find it impossible to establish a long spades and also ruff off dummy's heart loser, if we take a round of trumps. Our entries to dummy will be exhausted and our own trumps in a sad state before we can accomplish our task

# Law Students Will Receive Awards Today

One woman and nine men will step to the threshold of the legal profession tonight when San Francisco Law School celebrates its twenty-ninth commencement in the assembly hall of the San Francisco Stock Exchange, 155 Sansome street, at 8:15 o'clock.

O. K. Cushing, attorney and former member of the board of governors of the State Bar of California, will address the graduates. Thomas J. Straub, president of the school, will preside.

Charles L. Bagby will receive the annual prize in recognition of highest scholarship.

Robert L. McWilliams, dean, will award diplomas to Charles L. Bagby, Frank F. Burrows, Rupert G. Crittenden, Frederick Dumans, Frank M. Finn, John F. Foley, Theodore M. Norton, Paul J. Parker, Daisy M. Schmidt, Muirson K. Taylor.

## TRAIN KILLS ELDERLY MAN

An elderly man identified as Grover Cleveland Simmons, P. O. box 195, Davis, was killed yesterday when struck by a Southern Pacific electric train at Seventh and Grove streets, Oakland. The engineer said the man walked directly in front of the train.

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be celebrated locally tonight  
by the Holland American So-  
ciety of California.

The Society will hold a  
cocktail party from 6 to 8  
p. m. in the Stock Exchange  
Club, 155 Sansome street.  
Prince Bernhard's birthday  
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Brian Van Camp, a candi-  
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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Williams, 67 Everson street, and Sunday at the Cannery, 2801 Leavenworth street. Information: 863-8579.



Agnes O'Brien Smith, a candidate for Municipal Judge, will be honored at a reception at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Stock Exchange Club, 155 Sansome street. Tickets available at the door.



Dan Del Carlo, secretary

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CHAMPAGNE WAS SERVED BEFORE GUESTS WENT TO DINNER  
Brooks Walker and Mr. and Mrs. John Walker were in the group

## Dining With the Ladies

TWO old sayings—the ones about never underestimate the power of a woman and rules are made to be broken—got together the other night, and the result was the Wine and Food Society's annual Ladies' Dinner.

The strictly masculine organization held its only coeducational

function of the year in another bastion of masculinity, the Stock Exchange Club.

For the first time, women had something to do with planning the lavish dinner. Cochairmen of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Aime Michaud Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess.



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Mayoral candidate Milton  
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# What Giants Do With Up-Front Ticket Money

**T**he S.F. Giants' mailbox is filling with applications for National League playoff and World Series tickets. Now all that needs to happen is for the hometowners to go all the way.

Applications for tickets must include a check or money order for games that will not be played until October.

At Candlestick there will be 15,000 box seats at \$25 a pop, 40,000 reserved seats at \$20 for the playoffs. When the Giants play in the World Series at Candlestick — assuming that minor miracle is performed by Roger Craig and his youthful stalwarts — tickets will cost \$40 for box seats, \$30 for reserved.

Simple arithmetic shows that the grand sum that will come into the Giants ticket office for games here is close to \$10 million.

When asked the other day about what happens to the money as it cascades in, Giants' Executive Vice President Corey Busch said, "We stick it in a mattress."

Then he had second, more serious thoughts.

What happens to the big bucks, Busch said, is that it is deposited in a short-term account at Bank of America, the team's official bank.

"It earns short-term money-market rates," Busch said, "something over 5 percent but under 6."

**T**he Giants' executive said it should be emphasized that his office is acting as a ticket agent for the National League in playoff and possible World Series games at Candlestick only. The team gets to keep only its share of the booty.

What happens if the roof falls in and the Giants don't make the playoffs and are aced out of appearing in the series?

"People who signed up for tickets can go to their nearest Bank of America branch and get their money back in cash," Busch said. Or they can wait for a check in the mail.

The Giants' connection with the big bank goes back a long way. Lou Lurie, father of Bob, the team's owner, was one of the bank's major landlords. He believed that leasing a branch building to the bank was as good as leasing a building to the U.S. Post Office.

Those were the days, of course, when BofA was expanding its



**DONALD K. WHITE**

branch system, not shrinking as it now is.

**W**ord that the Stock Exchange Club, a two-floor art deco wonder high up in the building at 155 Sansome Street, has crashed brings back memories of happier days when it was THE luncheon station for the city's financial bon ton.

The club closed down in May because of lack of interest from existing members — most of whom were getting long in the tooth — and an inability to attract new members.

Now a new group is out to revive the club under a new name, The City Club. Good luck!

The 58-year-old business club was born at the wrong time. It opened its plush quarters a month after the 1929 market crash, languished for years, revived in the 1950s and '60s but lost out to the much jazzier Bankers Club built atop the Bank of America tower in the '70s.

What made the Stock Exchange Club a capitalistic wonder was the gold leaf ceiling in its massive lounge, and its silver leaf ceiling in the dining room. Those touches, plus smooth, matched goat-skin walls in the lounge, gave the club an aroma of richness matched only by the fine Havanas smoked by the older members.

And the best touch of all: The Diego Rivera murals in the grand staircase, topped by a nude female figure purported to be Helen Wills Moody. At least the face looked like her.

When the club's capitalist founders commissioned Rivera to do the murals, little did they know, or care, that the Mexican artist was an avid communist.

# Women Bank Employes Hold Fashion Show

Feminine employes of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco will turn their thoughts from notes and securities to fashion and fancy this afternoon, when the Bank Club holds a tea and fashion show at the San Francisco Stock Exchange Club. and Ellen Skadan will be among the fifteen young employes who will model the latest autumn styles. Marianne Tremont, Grace Kurtz The party is from 3 to 5 o'clock.

# HERB CAEN



## Decline and Fall

**IT IS TRUE**, Mistuh Jimmy. We have despoliated the land, muddied the waters, made murky the heavens and (icccccch) fouled our own nests. Nevertheless, fair is fair, and as a friend of what is left of the earth, I am bugged by a wire service story last week from Dickey, Maine. I use the verb "bugged" advisedly — "nous buggons, vous buggez, ils buggoff" — because I am also a friend of bugs, especially cockaroaches, which wear their skeletons on the outside and shall inherit what is left of the earth because they are immune to radiation, television and improperly thawed pizzas. As the late John Steinbeck once said, impressed by my concern for flora and fauna, "He is a man who steps high over bugs." Especially barefoot ... You remember Flora and Fauna. As the Androgynous Sisters, they were very big just before and during World War II, their biggest hitting being "The Boogie-Woogie Bagel Boy." Maxine was the one in the middle.

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**BUT I DIGRESS.** The wire service story out of Dickey, Maine, reported that "the discovery of a rare, wild snapdragon in a remote area of northern Maine could thwart construction of a \$600 million hydro-electric project." Obviously, this is not your garden variety snapdragon — in fact, it is called the furbish lousewort; I never met a lousewort I didn't like, furbish or refurbished, but since only some 35 specimens of licewort have been found, I say gather them into a nosegay for the coffee table, and let us get on with the project. Dr. Paul Seabury of UC claims to have met Furbish Lousewort III, and to have heard him say, "Friends of the Earth are not necessarily friends of man." (This was not the original Furbish Lousewort, obviously). One of the ironies here is that botanists have long considered the furbish lousewort to be extinct. Why these busybody botanists were mucking around in Dickey, Maine, was not made clear in the article, but can one doubt they were there to make trouble?

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**HISTORIC FOOTNOTE:** Dickey, Maine, was named for the inventor of the dickey, an article of men's apparel long considered as extinct as the furbish lousewort. Generally white and starched, it was worn as a shirtfront, being held in place by a high vest. In early movie comedies, the dickey popped out from the vest and hit the wearer in the face, causing carefully controlled laughter. Along with the dickey, starched cuffs, protruding one-half inch beyond the jacket sleeve, were considered de rigueur among the bon ton. In answer to your delicately unspoken question, nothing but bare skin was worn between the dickey and the cuffs. At Cotillion Balls during the turn of the nose, the smell was unbearable.

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**THE CAPITALIST** system is mighty and shall prevail, no matter how many snapdragons are thrown into the path of a \$600 million power project which, we are told, "has been in the planning stage for more than a decade." (From this you may deduce, correctly, that the Army Corps of Engineers is involved; this group is invited to go the way of dickeys and snapdragons, too). Not that there's much left to the capitalist system or even Western democracy; to paraphrase Winston Churchill, "it's the worst system in the world except for all the others," a sentiment I think we can all put up with, or, to paraphrase Winston Churchill, a sentiment up with which we can all put. At last count, there were only about 15 or 20 capitalist democracies left in the world, which makes all of us endangered. Will Friends of the Earth speak up for us, or only for Furbish Lousewort, may his tribe decrease?

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**THE ABOVE** abysmal thought came to me as I was lunching at the Stock Exchange Club on Sansome. I go there occasionally to admire the Art Deco architecture — a high point of capitalist art — and to look at Diego Rivera's huge mural of Northern California, arranged around a woman's head for whom the 1920s tennis star, Helen Wills, was said to be the model. The Club looks down on the Stock Exchange itself; its heroic statues at the entrance were the work of the beloved Telegraph Hill sculptor, Ralph Stackpole, who became so incensed at capitalist politics that he moved permanently to France. These ironies never fail to capture the heart of six-days-a-week columnists, also endangered — the Communist, Rivera, decorating the capitalists' club with the likeness of a woman who stands to right of Marie Antoinette, as the self-exile's monuments guard the portals of The System's holy of holies.

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**MY LUNCHEON** partner was a sharp octogenarian, a native San Franciscan, an Old Blue who, true to The System, would be at Memorial Stadium in Berkeley Saturday for the one true Big Game. But he, too, is worried — not about the Bears or the bullish Cards but about the decline of the West. "What's to become of The System?" he asked an immensely rich banker friend, who replied, "System? We took it (the money) from the mob (meaning the people) and some day they will take it back." "And," persisted my worried friend, "what will you say when the mob appears at the front door of your beautiful mansion and wants your head on a pike?" "I will say," smiled the banker. "Thanks for letting me get away with it this long!" Furbish Lousewort III could not have said it better as he jumped out of the way of the onrushing bulldozers.



City of Officers James Lockhart, Louise Tang and Nick Laubacher, in front of Diego Rivera's mural.

CITY

From F-1

San Francisco's new mayor, James Lockhart, today announced that he will support the city's bid to become the first major U.S. city to be a "gay-friendly" municipality.

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TALES

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A collection of small drawings and text boxes. One says 'FROM THE DESK OF BONGO', another 'BONGO'S LOVE LETTERS', and another 'BONGO'S HOMEWORK'. There are also drawings of a hand holding a pen and a television set.

Advertisement for Neil Simon's 'Biloxi Blues' and 'A Christmas Carol'. It includes the text '1985 TONY AWARD BEST PLAY' and 'Joy to the World! A Christmas Carol'.

Advertisement for 'Thoroughly Entertaining!' featuring Warren Miller's 'White Heat' and Tim Curry's 'Me and My Girl'. It includes the text 'TONIGHT AT 8 CHANCE BY PHONE: (415) 243-9001'.

A large advertisement titled 'THEATER/ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE' listing various shows and theaters. It includes sections for 'CABARET', 'DANCE', 'OPERA', 'THEATRE', and 'MUSICALS'.

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# Style

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1987

## 'Hoffmann' a dazzler

Domingo supported by strong cast

By Timothy Fial

**I**T MIGHT HAVE happened much as in the past — it almost has — but the rebeking news of a magnificent performance by Placido Domingo in the title role of the opera "The Tales of Hoffmann" at the San Francisco Opera House last night was the most exciting news to come from the city since the opera house reopened after the fire.

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Placido Domingo, left, and James Morris in S.F. Opera's 'new' production of 'The Tales of Hoffmann'

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## Weaving spiders come on down

By Dave Felt

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U2 lead singer Bono playfully chides the crowd which gathered at San Francisco's Golden Gate Park

## U2: A rock message for '87

By Dan Snierson

**T**HE WORDS "This town is too cool to let a band like us come in and be serious" were repeated over and over again by the lead singer of the rock band U2 as they performed at the San Francisco Civic Center last night.

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## The media's South African dilemma

**W**ASHINGTON — The media's dilemma over South Africa is a complex one. It is a dilemma that has been debated for years, and it is one that is still being debated today. The media's dilemma is a complex one, and it is one that is still being debated today.

## Eleanor Randolph

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