

## Edward Haworth Replaces Innes

### Former Co-op Manager Appointed To Placement Post By Dr. MacQuarrie

#### Co-op To Be Headed By Bud Stewart, June Graduate

By JACK MARSH

Two major campus appointments were confirmed yesterday afternoon by Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie and Controller Neil Thomas when it was announced that Ed Haworth, former Cooperative Store manager, had been selected as successor to Miss Lydia Innes as appointment secretary.

Simultaneously, S. Charles 'Bud' Stewart, senior Co-op clerk for the last 3 years and a June graduate, was appointed to the campus store managership. The appointment was made by Dr. MacQuarrie upon the recommendation of Mr. Neil Thomas.

#### BEST SECRETARY

Miss Innes, San Jose State appointment secretary for the last 5 years, resigned early last week upon the decision to undertake work in other fields. Rated by those who know her work as one of the outstanding appointment secretaries in the college field, she declared herself not yet ready to announce her plans for the future, but explained that for some time she has considered leaving the appointment office for work in other fields.

"Miss Innes is, in my estimation, the outstanding placement secretary in California," stated Dr. MacQuarrie late last night, "and her loss to the college is a very great one."

#### FORMER STUDENT

Mr. Haworth, known in campus circles as manager of the Co-op and assistant to the controller, was a former San Jose State college student. Majoring in commerce, he graduated with an A.B. credential in that field in 1930 and is now taking courses at Stanford preliminary to obtaining a general secondary degree.

With his taking over of the (Continued on Page Four)

## Faculty Members On Weekly Radio Class Broadcast

#### Robinson And Stone Presented

Featuring Miss Frances Robinson, violinist, and Mr. George Stone, photography instructor, the radio speaking classes presented their fifth program over radio station KQW last night.

Miss Robinson, who is also a member of the college faculty, played a group of three numbers. She was accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Otterstein.

Mr. Stone was interviewed on the subject of photography by Miss Dorothy Leverenz, member of the advanced radio class.

Next week an oral interpretation class will be dramatized over KQW. The script for this program has been written by Lorraine Callander.

## JUNIOR POW-WOW ORDERED TODAY BY PREXY LANE

For the purpose of signing up 50 ushers, to be of service during Commencement Day and Baccalaureate Sunday, an important meeting of the Junior class has been called for today at 11 in Room 24.

Other business of the meeting will be a discussion of plans for the final social meeting of the class for the quarter, to take place on June 3.

President Dick Lane asks that everyone who turned out at the last meeting of the class preceding Senior Week attend today's meeting as well, to insure signing up of the quota.

## FROSH RECEIVE AWARDS AT 11 O'CLOCK TODAY

#### Dr. Elder, Gil Bishop To Present Honors In Recognition Day Meet

Holding their last meeting of the spring quarter, freshmen will meet today in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 11 for the freshman class award assembly at which about 90 awards will be given out by Dr. Elder and Gil Bishop for athletic and scholastic achievement.

Gil Bishop will give out approximately 60 sport awards in which every college sport is represented. The names will be read off at the meeting and participants in every frosh sport are asked to be present by class president Ham Hodgson.

Based on the grades for the autumn and winter quarters of 1936-37, thirty students of the class will receive scholastic awards given out by Dr. Elder. The first 15 students having the highest scholastic standings in the class will receive special certificates of award. The next fifteen in line will receive honorable mention, states Hodgson.

## Student Body Hop

#### Committee Plans To Hold Dance In Quad

Featuring the swing music of the Stanford Ambassadors, the last student body dance of the quarter is to be held on June 4 from 9 until 12. The place for the dance is tentatively set for the quad, although this selection has not yet been approved by campus authorities, according to Frances Cuenin, dance head.

Believing that the weather in June would be desirable for an out-of-doors dance, the social affairs committee hopes they will be able to present the last dance out of doors.

Working for the success of the dance are the following members of the social affairs committee: Marian Cilker, Dick Lane, Don Walker, Jean Dorey, Barbara Moore, Bette Robinson, and Frances Cuenin.

## NYA PAYROLLS TO BE CUT \$1360

N.Y.A. payrolls will have to be cut \$1360, according to a report issued yesterday from the president's office. Those who can stand a pay cut are urged to call today at either the president's office or the office of the Dean of Women, in order that those who cannot afford a pay cut may be allowed to go free. Checks will be distributed 10 days after college closes.

## Spartan Daily Offers Candidates Campaign 'Pusher' Space Friday; Managers Eligible To Write Stories

Articles Limited To Seventy-Five Words In Length; Deadline Set For 1 O'clock Today

### PRESIDENTIAL RUN-OFF JUNE 9, 11

#### Open Campaigning Begins As Posters, Cards Appear; Pre-Election Activity Continues

By JAMES MARLAIS

Campaign "pushers" for the "select twenty" of the coming student body elections are offered by the Spartan Daily for candidates that emerged from the Washington Square ranks in the annual race for the seven executive positions.

The campus publication invites all candidates to "toot their own horns" in tomorrow's edition.

Articles, not exceeding 75 words for which the paper assumes no responsibility for writing or content, must be submitted to the publications

Will the election judge, Norman MacFadden, come to the publications office immediately.

—Charles Leong.

office before the deadline today at 1 o'clock.

#### MANAGERS ELIGIBLE

Candidates, however, need not write their own articles. Campaign managers and others may write the "pusher" under their own names, the only requirement being that articles must be typed, double spaced, and in the office by the deadline—1 o'clock today.

Those individual election articles which will be printed in the paper according to alphabetical order of the candidate's name, marks the second burst of activity since the nomination of twenty campus leaders in Tuesday morning's general assembly.

#### CARD CAMPAIGNING

Bright colored cards and open campaigning have already gripped the campus as student interest—at low ebb at the nominations—is rapidly gathering momentum for the council election on Wednesday, June 2 for the seven seats on the important student governing organization.

Elections for the office of the presidency and vice-presidency of the student body will be run off on June 9 and 11 from the seven elected council members.

Nominees for the student council include: Les Carpenter, George Latka, Clara Walldow, Frank Olson, Jack Gruber, Dick Lane, Betty Bruch, Don Walker, Jack Wiles, Bob Free, Jerry Girdner, Jewel Spangler, Wilbur Korsmeier, Betty Jean Keller, Walt McPherson, Jack Marsh, Hamilton Hodgson, Frances Cuenin, Jim Bailey and Ben Melzer.

## POLITICIANS!

Student council candidates are permitted an almost unlimited use of the campus in the placing of publicity posters, it was announced yesterday by Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie.

Dr. MacQuarrie discourages the cluttering of classrooms with signs, but approves of their use in the quad as long as they do not become obnoxious.

## Verse Choir Artists Give Concert June 4; Ticket Sale Starts

One of the pioneering groups of its kind, the San Jose State college Verse Speaking choir will present its annual Spring concert June 4 in the Little Theater.

Tickets for the concert go on sale today from nine to four in Room 57, office of Miss Elizabeth Jenks, leader of the group.

Forty persons, the largest number ever to perform together under Miss Jenks, will take part in the concert. Unison reading of poetry, fantasy, and nursery rhymes make for a varied and interesting repertoire of the group.

## San Jose Hi Alumni To Have Reunion

To renew old friendships and enjoy a social time, graduates of the San Jose high school class of 1936 will gather at Alum Rock park on Saturday afternoon, May 29, for a reunion.

The group plans to meet in front of the high school at 3 p.m. and each person attending is asked to bring his own supper and to furnish a car, if possible.

## Co-eds Paddled

#### Four Girls Caught In Attempt To Enter Tower

Foiled in an attempt to gain admittance to the college "no-girls' land", in other words the Tau Delta Phi tower, four girls were caught and paddled by the elusive Tau Deltas, Tuesday night.

According to Amy Silva, one of the victims, she, Frances Oxley, Dorothy Curry, and Clara Belle Stafflebach heard the cries of pledges in the tower who were being informally initiated and decided to investigate.

Caught prowling at the entrance of the tower by a member of the fraternity who was unlocking the door for another member, the girls were caught and paddled.

## Church Meet

Episcopal students: There will be a regular meeting of the group tonight at 7:30 in the Rector's Study, 81 North Second street.

## Wanted: Co-eds Who Own SOME Ideas

Girls! Contribute to the all-women's issue of the Spartan Daily which makes its appearance next week.

See your ideas in print—as articles or as a part of the Thrust and Parry column.

Deadline—Tuesday. Place—contribution box in Publications office.

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## STUDENTS FAVOR OPTIONAL MEN EXPRESS VIEWS ROTC TRAINING, SURVEY SHOWS

San Jose State men students are in favor of military training, but they believe such training should be optional. At least this is the opinion expressed by a cross-section of the stronger sex. "I'm very much in favor of ROTC," stated Bart Maynard, "but I don't believe military training should be compulsory." Al Wempe, Spartan merman, said, "I think ROTC is all right, but I don't believe it should be compulsory." "I don't like enforced military training," declared Frank Savage, captain of the fresh-

man water polo team, "For those who want military training, there are plenty of places where they can go to get it," he added.

"I'm in favor of ROTC," stated Nuncio D'Acquisto, commerce major. "It's very good training, but I believe it should be optional."

Don Walker, Spartan heavy-weight boxer said, "ROTC is good training, but the student should be allowed to choose whether or not he wants it."

"Military training should be optional," believes Ernie Rideout, member of the tennis team.

editorial page

Just Among Ourselves

By Dr. T. W. MACQUARRIE

IT WAS A GREAT surprise to me to realize that some of us considered the Governor's visit of last Saturday political. One young man seemed to think I was trying to force him into a position which did not coincide with his views. That was farthest from my thought. The Governor of California is the Governor of California, and if we believe at all in democracy he is entitled to our honor and respect.

A GREAT COMPLIMENT

We made a great effort to get him to come here, and he made a great effort, and put himself to much inconvenience in the very heat of a legislative session, to compliment us by his presence. The least we could possibly do as good citizens was to give him a hearty welcome. In a case like that, it is not so much of a matter of our political views as it is a matter of our personal quality and sense of fitness.

DURING MY OWN limited time here, we have welcomed Governors Young, Rolph, and Merriam, welcomed them officially and wholeheartedly. They accept us as we are and show their appreciation of us and our effort by supporting our program. The very least we can do is to extend to them a like courteous treatment. I hope the day may never come when San Jose State college will so far forget itself as to draw political or party lines when it comes to welcoming the chief executive of our state government.

THE R. O. T. C. SPOTLIGHT

That R.O.T.C. bill and all of the publicity connected with it—I received an anonymous letter this morning, which I of course did not read, but in which I noticed the letters R.O.T.C. before I realized that it was anonymous.

In spite of the newspaper publicity about compulsory provisions in the bill I doubt if that is the case. I have kept very close touch with that bill, and in all of the information I have received, the program is still permissive, not only for the State Board of Education, but for the individual student in either upper or lower division. I doubt very much if the conditions have changed since I first discussed it in this column. Even now amendments are in process, which I am inclined to think will, if anything, strengthen that provision in the law.

ACCORDING A PRIVILEGE

I have talked with a good many men who are interested in the R.O.T.C. work, and everyone has expressed to me the opinion that it can be carried on very much better in a public institution when it is elective instead of compulsory. I know there are some differences of opinion on this, but I don't happen to be personally acquainted with the people who hold otherwise. At the present time, the bill which is now before the senate contains no additional authorization for the State Board of Education, or the colleges, other than the provision that a student may earn physical education credit by taking R.O.T.C. work.

Even if the bill were to go through and were to be authorized for San Jose by the State Board of Education, I doubt if it would be made in any way oppressive for those who do not desire to take the work and would only accord to others who may desire to do it, the privilege which any citizen could naturally expect.

Let 'Em Eat Cake

By Raymond Wallace

LAST NIGHT I received a telephone call from the San Jose Hospital, informing me that my roommate had been brought in with a bullet-hole through the shoulder.

"Is it serious?" I queried anxiously.

"Not at all," I was assured. "He'll be out again in a week." "Good thing it wasn't through the head," I said. "His mind is so dirty the wound would be sure to become infected."

I made all possible haste to the hospital, and was admitted to his

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BACKSTAGE

With BILL GORDON

MAY WE OFFER . . .

sincere congratulations to Peter (Gynt) Mingrone for a truly professional job. In this production it was necessary to divide the stage crew into two sections, one working on stage left and the other on stage right. It is about the first time that this has ever been done at this school. The system worked pretty well with a bit of friendly rivalry going on. We hear that the stage left crew dropped one more piece of scenery than did the one on the other side.

But with it all, "Moangroan" kept his head, except on one occasion when I, personally, was the brunt of a terrific cyclone of vengeance. Perhaps . . . it could have been . . . he was just too mad to speak the rest of the time.

Anyhow, Pete, you did a swell job. I wish everyone who saw the show could have seen you and your crew in ACTION.

We don't know how many of you knew that Jim Clancy was suffering somewhat with a bad throat during the whole week of production. At any rate, the fact provided the cast with some swell entertainment in the way of an insight into our director's own interpretation of the title role. Which interpretation he presented at one rehearsal which Jim couldn't get to.

AND MR. GILLIS . . .

though you won't give me a statement . . . that can be printed . . . I have a sneaking suspicion that you're rather proud. And you're justified. Completely. I think we all can realize what an overwhelming job you had and what a spot you were in at times. It may not be exactly true that you stand up and take it, but it certainly is true that you know how to sit down and dish it out.

I SEEM TO . . .

remember giving the San Francisco production of Sidney Kingsley's play, "Dead End" a plug not so long ago. I said it would probably be a very good production. I've heard the contrary. "Very mediocre," said one faculty member . . .

"Bad business, Joe. I was afraid something like this would happen some day. How did it come about?" "I didn't know it was LOAD-ED," he groaned.

"Playing with firearms again, eh? Well, don't say I didn't warn you."

"That's not it at all," he growled in irritation.

"No? Well, tell me about it."

"I took some friends of mine up to the club to play poker. They are men of the world; that is, good-hearted, but rough and ready. I mean, they are a little impatient in certain situations. In fact, they—well—they're gangsters," he finished lamely.

"I might have expected it." "They're very well thought of though. Hardly anybody knows it. But you know how it is with a Kallikak-Juke. I accept people for what they are, not for their reputations."

"Well, we went into the club and played poker with a deck one of them had brought with him. But I had a run of bad luck, and kept losing and losing, so I suggested that we shoot craps for a while, hoping to win back some of my money."

"I had a pair of dice, and began the game. One of the fellows took out a great big terrible gun and laid it on the table, because he said he could shoot better that

GREENER PASTURES

Seen by VICTOR CARLOCK

FIRST CURVE BALL

Way back in 1874 pitcher Joseph Mann of the Princeton baseball team developed a sore finger. When he threw the ball, he was forced to let it roll off this digit, and to his surprise the ball curved in its flight. He developed his find, and used it the next season in defeating Yale, 3-0 in the first no-hit no-run game on record.

ALCATRAZ COLLEGIANS

Several prisoners at Alcatraz Island, Federal penitentiary, are taking correspondence courses from the University of California.

EDUCATION AND DIVORCE

One of the most ultra-modern courses given in an American college is offered at Utah State Agricultural college. The class is entitled "Marriage and Divorce".

HAZARD TO STUDY

You who think the noises emanating from our Music building are unbearable when trying to study Econ, History, etc., in the north wing, should take heart. At the

University of Iowa there is bagpipe class—only one of its kind in the country.

TREES AND BABIES

Growth rings on baby teeth show a relationship to the climate, according to Dr. Isaac Schick of the University of Illinois. If you ever have an offspring and you forget his age, just count out a molar and count the rings as you would a redwood.

GAS SUBSTITUTE

In the future, coconut oil may replace gasoline as motor fuel. The oil is being experimented with at the University of Minnesota. Already alcohol made from a special type of potato is used as a substitute for gasoline in Germany, because of the scarcity of petroleum in that nation.

LIFE AND LOVE

A professor of Philosophy at Michigan State university has this to say: "Life is one damn thing after another, and love is two damfool things after another."

THRUST AND PARRY

CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

Editor's Note: All contributions must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words. Contributions welcome from all members of the college. However, all articles should be signed; if not, name must be on file.

A PARRY . . .

I do not aim to take offense at anyone who argues against faculty planning and against the very good speeches which were heard during the Diamond Jubilee, but I do wish to stand up for the type of program offered.

After all, who else could we have for speakers aside from prom-

ulty member . . . one who should know.

We intend to go up and take it in ourselves sometime this week, and provided there isn't an earthquake, we'll present our own opinion for disapproval next week.

ONE THING . . .

that we're willing to bet on is that "Idiot's Delight", which the Lunts are bringing to the coast soon, will be very, very good.

Will have more of this next time. For the present . . . would like to go on if had anything to say, but time, place, and mental action prevent . . .

"How do you mean, shoot craps, or you?"

"He didn't say. Anyway, he laid this great gun on the table, and—oh-h, I didn't know it was loaded!"

"What did you pick it up for?"

"Shut up. Well, we went on playing, and I kept throwing and winning, and I won quite a lot of money. Then the man with the gun said he wished it was his turn. He said that two or three times. Finally he said he wondered when his turn would come. Then he picked up his gun and began to play with it, like throwing the safety on and off, and sort of pressing gently on the trigger. Oh-h, I didn't know it was loaded!"

"Well, pull yourself together and go on."

"I made several more passes, and won every time. Then I laid out ten dollars, and the big man with the gun covered it and said that was the last money he had, and he hoped I wouldn't win it."

"And did you?"

"Yes, I did. Then he looked sort of mean, and leaned over and

inent educators? We celebrated years of educational growth, and it is only logical and fitting that men and women in the education field should be invited to speak at such an occasion. Too bad we couldn't have Robert Taylor—Simone Simon to speak—the would have had "something" to do with education.

I think, too, that students could have a little more say in the planning, but whom would the students have selected to speak, and what type of program would they select? Anyway, the lack of being able to help plan should not have kept students away.

To put it very plain—every speaker was an outstanding man and it wouldn't have hurt a single person to sit for an hour or so and see and hear these men.

I sincerely hope that at the next big celebration, whether student or faculty planned, students take at least a slight interest in what the school has done for them and participate in the celebration.

—Wilbur Korsmeier.

MR. JOHNSON!

OF COURSE the Jubilee was faculty planned and directed, Mr. Johnson laments. It HAD to be. It was the biggest thing that ever happened to the college in the way of a celebration and the best talent was needed. No group of students could have carried the thing through. The faculty were the logical planners . . . they know how these things are managed.

IT WAS TO be a glorified homecoming and parade of educational progress. That's their realm—not our's. When it comes to things like dances and Spardi Gras, the students are given full control and are the important figures. The time our role was that of a cooperating background.

There was plenty of work to be

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picked up one of my dice, and oh-h-h, I didn't know it was loaded!"

Yo' kin whup mah pore body, Marse Legree, but mah soul belongs to God!

# Spartan Sports

BOB WORK, Editor

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1937

WALTER HECOX, Assistant Editor

## "FANCY FEET"



"Bull" Lewis, the gridiron dreadnaught of 1935 and '36, has within the last few weeks of spring practice surpassed all his previous performances. Watch him . . . a cinch to be the power of next fall's offense.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR NEXT YEAR ANNOUNCED

### Gil Bishop Is New President Of N. C. I. B. C.

Graduate Manager Gil Bishop who was made the new president of the Northern California Intercollegiate Basketball Conference at a meeting of the conference school coaches recently, yesterday announced the basketball schedule for 1937 and '38.

The basketball conference will include the same schools that were entered last year.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 7—Santa Clara (at San Jose Civic auditorium).  
Jan. 15—Pacific (at San Jose).  
Jan. 18—Saint Mary's (at Saint Marys).

Jan. 21—University of San Francisco (at San Francisco).

Feb. 1—Pacific (at Stockton).  
Feb. 4—Santa Clara (at San Jose Civic auditorium).

Feb. 11—University of San Francisco (at San Jose).  
Feb. 18—Saint Mary's at San Jose).

Feb. 21—Playoff with Santa Clara (at San Jose Civic aud.)

In addition to these conference games Coach Bishop stated that there would be a number of others scheduled.

Among these as possible opponents are: University of Nevada, University of Arizona at Tempe, and the Olympic club of San Francisco.

## JUNIOR P. A. A. TRACK MEET READY TO GO ON HERE SATURDAY

A duel that will closely rival the world record competition of the U.S.C. vaulting twins looms on the horizon as the entry blanks of Cornelius Warmerdam of Fresno and Kenny Dills of Modesto J.C. were filed as entrants in Saturday afternoon's Junior P.A.A. championships.

These two entries assure the meet of a new record. The afternoon's competition will be plenty hot when the two begin to soar over the bar up around the fourteen foot mark.

### NEW MARK?

It would not be too much to expect of the pair to see them boosting the bar around the new world record set by Sefton and Meadows of U.S.C. in the Stanford meet a couple of weeks ago. Last week in the Senior P.A.A. division Warmerdam failed to clear the winning height of fourteen feet four inches on his first trial and had to be content to take second place behind Jack Mauger of the Olympic club who won the event at the same height. Dills took third in the same meet hitting the bar at the winning height but clearing with ease three inches lower.

The Modesto boy has been in competition only twice this year and if he improves as much this time we might see the smooth form of Kenny Dills making a

new record of records.

With additional mile entries arriving, the scene shifts to the Spartan four lap man Lloyd Gates who seems to be in the best shape of his career and will be a man to watch in the lineup Saturday, the one that thins the field out into a column on the first lap and takes the form of a well scattered horde around the last turn.

A new angle has appeared with the staging of a hop, skip, and jump event in addition to the 56 pound weight and the hammer throw. Charley Bendeich and Al Parr have taken on double duties along with their broad jump to try the hop and the skip.

### FOOTBALL TRACKMEN

Freshmen Presley and Staley along with varsity man Owen Collins have been doing all of their practicing on the gridiron this week and the two Spartan squads will be able to base little hope in these three men with the possibility of a come through performance doubtful. Collins will probably run with the relay team if that event is run and forsake the quarter.

Tedd in the javelin still stands as a doubtful man with the possibility that his arm is still out of shape, however, last week he threw the spear near 200 feet and this mark is still enough to set a new meet record.

## Individuals Beginning To Stand Out As Spring Grid Practice Hits New High

By BOB WORK

Coach Dud DeGroot, setting a new high in spring football practice, took his men through an extensive session of fundamentals and scrimmage yesterday afternoon on the San Carlos street turf.

Coach DeGroot's announcement earlier in the week that from now until the end of the quarter the coaching staff would be deciding on which men are to come back earlier next fall to make up the first and second strings has the entire squad out playing itself in an effort to cinch a starting position.

### FUNDAMENTALS

Starting the afternoon with a session of stiff tackling practice, Coach DeGroot ran through some fundamentals and ended with a fast period of scrimmage.

Jack Hilton who has been showing some good ball carrying all quarter turned in what was perhaps the best broken field run of the day. In running back punts, Hilton showed the old style of ball carrying with which he wiped up the prep-school circuits in his high school days at Glendale.

Gene Rocchi, another aspirant for the left-half spot, who prepped at San Jose high, also turned in some ball carrying that definitely establishes him as the man to watch.

### HARD ON TACKLERS

Rocchi was also one of the outstanding ball carriers in the tackling practice where his speed as a ten flat dash man together with his quick change of pace makes

him one of the harder men to stop.

Rocchi, in spite of his one hundred and forty-five pounds, is definitely on the up and is expected to play a lot of ball this fall.

The offense looked exceptionally strong in several spots last night. Moris Manogian coming up fast from his left half position is showing indications of an individual strength on offense that will go a long way in establishing him as a very probable starter next fall.

### TWO OF THE BEST

Burt Vossler and Bob Bronzan, both of the heavier weights, were also high spots on the offense. Vossler with his 230 pounds and Bronzan as an All-Conference junior college center whom Dud has converted into a guard, will make the right side of next year's line as strong as ample heft and first class ability can make it.

A duo of newcomers showed up as the best tacklers in yesterday's session. These two, Dino Morati, and Joe Reginato showed enough fight in their tackling alone to draw the attention of spectators.

The quarterback position seems to be well fortified with four men taking turns at the signal calling. Of these four Keith Birkem and Norm Sanders have the upper hand although Anthony Tassi and Dino Morati are coming up fast. Sanders, who is playing his last year of ball will very likely get the majority of the starting calls.

A fast comer is being developed in Bob Boucke, who is improving

## Varsity Netmen Play Frosh For Annual Banquet

### Frosh Must Win Three Out Of Six Matches To Take Feed

The varsity netmen have made a clean sweep of three matches played thus far in this week's varsity-frosh meet to determine the buyers of the annual joint banquet this year.

If the frosh are to win, they must take three of the remaining six matches. Coach Blesh has decreed that if the frosh win three matches, they shall be declared the winners.

In the singles contests George "Chutch" Rotholtz defeated Allan Howes, 7-5, 6-3; George Kifer won over Walter Nasif, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; and in the only doubles matches played thus far, Harold Kibby and Kifer downed Nasif and Rex Bartges, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

It is expected that the matches will be completed today.

### NOTICE

LOST: Will the person who found my Argus candid camera in Room 25 yesterday afternoon please return it to the Lost and Found or to the Spartan Daily office. Reward. Thanks.

—Bob Work.

with each practice. In an intrasquad scrimmage of a few days ago Boucke was the boy who broke loose for two touchdowns against his bigger opponents.

## Lowell Todd, Javelin Tossing, Rated

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J. C. RECORD  
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## Third Most Outstanding Athletes

By KEITH BIRLEM

Spartan Daily Sports Writer  
Third place on the All-Spartan Sport Poll goes to Lowell Todd, holder of the college javelin record.



LOWELL TODD

second and place winner in the nationally famous Drake Relays.

Todd is still in his first quarter at San Jose State, but he has a list of achievements garnered under the Spartan colors big enough to make any other record holder blush with shame.

### THIRD IN U. S.

The Spartan spear tosser rates third in the United States as far

as javelin artists go, ranking only behind Alton Terry of Olympic Games fame and the sensational Oklahoma high school boy, Bobby Peoples, who has a 219 foot toss under his belt.

Lowell probably holds the greatest distinction of any of the All-sports eleven because of his prominence nationally and the absolute ranking that he is entitled to. His present school record was made in the dual meet earlier this season with the Olympic club in which he was credited with a toss of 216 feet. This attempt broke the existing record held by Frank Cunningham by four feet.

### 203 FEET AT FRESNO

In the Fresno Relays, Todd did not appear to be at his peak and had to be content with a third place with a mark of 203 feet. Incidentally, he holds the Fresno relay junior college record of 203' 4" made while he was attending Modesto J. C. In a conference meet while attending J. C. he broke the national Junior College record and held it until broken by the Sacramento decathlon artist, "Hank" Parker.

### DRAKE RELAYS

The Spartan javelin ace was the first San Jose representative in the Drake Relays when he competed April 24, and dropped the laurel wreath to Terry, competing for Hardin-Simmons college.

Todd has been picked as a prospective member of the Olympic club team traveling to Milwaukee in June to compete in the national A.A.U. meet.

# Committee Drafts Changes In Basic Requirements For Science Teachers At Meet

### Rulings Of Group To Effect Instructors Working For Secondary Credential; Standardized; Unified Policy Desired

**DR. PETERSON CHAIRMAN**

### General Broad Training To Replace Strict Specialization; Further Discussion Of Subject Planned For June 7

Basically changing the secondary requirements for science teachers, a committee, meeting in Berkeley Monday, under Mrs. E. Clement, chief of Division of Teacher Training of the Department of Education, drew up the first draft of the proposed change in the requirements for secondary credentials for teachers.

#### COLLEGE LAUDED

"In the future, requirements for science teachers will be changed from strict specialization to a general broad training which will help a young teacher to secure a position which in the former instance would be entirely out of his field. San Jose State college as a teacher-training institution has held to the latter view and has been instrumental in bringing about the state-wide change," stated Dr. P. V. Peterson, head of the Natural Science department.

The results of the meeting, not yet entirely worked out, will tend to standardize and unify a more workable policy for the graduating teachers in science.

#### SECOND MEETING

A second meeting will be held June 7, when further discussion of the subject will be held. Dr.

Peterson is chairman of this committee which will recommend their findings to the State Board of Education in the Fall.

Members of the committee are Dr. P. V. Peterson, San Jose State college, chairman; Dr. George Rice, professor of Education, University of California; Dr. L. B. Loed, Professor of Physics, University of California; George S. Eby; C. Hampton, Piedmont high school; R. Carl Strem, Compton junior college; and C. Law, Richmond high school.

#### FAR REACHING CHANGE

The ruling of the committee will effect only teachers interested in a secondary credential, that is the junior and senior high schools and the junior colleges.

The change is far reaching and will effect those students who plan to teach above the named schools.

# Home Economics Leaders Visit Local Department Wednesday; Luncheon Served In Tea Room

### Classes Attended By Guests During Stay Here

In order to become acquainted with the method of Home Economics training here, Dr. Florence Blazier, head of the Home Economics Education department at Oregon State college and Miss Claribel Nye, Assistant State Home Demonstration Leader of the California Extension Service College of Agriculture at the University of California, made their first visit to the college campus yesterday.

The guests visited especially the child training laboratory, foods and nutrition classes, and the courses in Home Economics education.

Luncheon was served in the Tea Room by Miss Isobel Dolan and Mrs. Sarah Dowdle. The entire home economics staff attended.

### Thrust And Parry

(Continued from Page Two) done, but the majority of students ignored that fact. Those who did help had to do more than their share, but it was worth it. The least the students could have done was to have gone to the lectures and rested, even if they didn't want to listen.

At our request, the faculty always backs us up with plenty of support. Why couldn't the students have been good enough sports to do the same when the positions were reversed?

—Indignantly, Sussie.

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

By MARY MONTGOMERY

College mitwomen went on a bat yesterday when Miss Adelaide Parkhill's 3 o'clock Tuesday class played the Major class meeting Monday at 4. Dorothy Rakestraw and June Handley officiated. Manager of Miss Parkhill's group is Margaret Hazeltine. The majors are under Charlotte Sutfin. The majors—er—won.

WAA's Spring Sports Spread is scheduled for June 8 at Alum Rock. Supper will be 25 cents and all women are invited, especially sportswomen. Games and amusements are on the program. Transportation will be provided, but women are asked to bring cars if possible. The caravan will leave the gym at 4 and expects to be back by 7.

#### NOTICES

Sophomore class meeting today at 11 in Room 11. Very important. —Dorothy Curry.

All those interested, not politicians, in working in the election booth please see Norm McFadden, election judge.

LOST: A Gregg short-hand fountain pen. If found, please return to 385 So. 7th street or call Ballard 540-R. Must have it. Reward. —Richard Murdock.

# A Capella Concert

### College Choir To Sing On YW Musical Half-Hour

Appearing for the last time on the campus during the spring quarter, the A Capella Choir will give a concert for the YWCA musical half-hour on June 4 under the direction of Mr. William Erlendson, of the college music faculty.

The half hour program will be presented in the Morris Dailey auditorium as the director expects a large number of people to be present, both from the college and city.

The choir members will present some of the favorite numbers from their repertoire, according to Mr. Erlendson. Admission will be free.

This program marks the last of the choir's regular campus appearances this year under Mr. Erlendson's direction. The director leaves at the completion of the quarter for Harvard where he will continue his music studies at the graduate school there.

# SIX FORMER HAUNT DAILY 'EDS' RETURN

By YLIAD RETURNS

Six former Spartan Daily luminaries, (products of the one-time campus publication, "golden age", in which no complaints were voiced, no typographical errors were overlooked, and no by-line stories were written), paraded in ghostly review last Saturday and returned to their former haunt—the Publications office.

Three former editors, Dan Cavanaugh, Steve Murdock, and Dolores Freitas, argued with Charlie Leong over editorial policy.

One former feature editor, Olive Street, thumbed through her publication, the Spartan Daily Style Book.

And Randy Smith, former feature writer and originator of the column, "Sweepings", looked through the late works of Ray Wallace, Jim Bailey, and Randy Fitts and tossed them aside with an air of insouciance.

For Randy, it seems, may well assume an air of careless unconcern for the Bailey and Wallace tripe. His latest article, "Left Handed Lament", dealing with the woes of left-handers, has been recently accepted by a Los Angeles magazine for publication.

#### NOTICES

LOST: A plain Sappho pin with the initials J. W. Will the finder please give it to the Lost and Found or to Jeannete Wellington. Reward.

Iota Sigma Phi meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock. Election of officers. Everyone be present.

Since Monday is a legal holiday, all offices at the college will be closed.

—President's office.

Iota Sigma Phi will hold a special meeting at six thirty p.m. today for the purpose of electing new officers for the fall quarter. This meeting is very important. Will all members please be present. —William Castro.

Important A.W.S. council meeting at 12:30 today.

—Barbara Harkey.

# CANNERY WORKERS TOPIC OF THIRD DINNER MEETING OF YW-YMCA SEMINAR TONIGHT

### State Announces List Of Civil Service Exes

### Many Positions Open To Qualified Applicants

State civil service examinations for positions ranging from janitor to physician are now open for application, according to notice received from the State Personnel Board.

Included in the examinations are: Assistant Surgeon, Veterans' Home. Open to men only; age limits 27-50 years; entrance salary \$200 a month and maintenance for self and family; date of examination June 5, 1937; last date for filing applications May 29, 1937.

Parole Officer, California Institution for Women; open to women only; age limits 25 to 50 years; entrance salary \$170 a month; date of examination June 5, 1937; Application should be filed on or before May 29, 1937.

Fluid Milk Investigator; open to men and women; age limits 25 to 50 years; entrance salary \$170 a month; date of examination June 12, 1937; last day for filing applications June 5, 1937.

Physician, California Institution for Women; open to women only; age limits 26-50 years; entrance salary \$200 a month plus maintenance for self and family; date of examination June 5, 1937; applications should be filed on or before May 29, 1937.

### Panel Discussion To Feature Prominent Speakers

"Students as Cannery Workers" will be the topic of the third annual cannery seminar to be held tonight in Room 1 of the Home Economics building under the sponsorship of the Open Forum of the YM-YWCA.

After the dinner meeting at 5:30 a panel discussion will be held. The speakers will be Paul Gallagher, attorney, on "The Influence of the Wagner Act on the Santa Clara County Cannery Situation"; John Anderson, on "Labor Organization in Cannery"; O. B. Whaley, on "The Farmer's Problem in the Cannery Situation"; and Katherine Fauquet, president of the YWCA, on "Students as Cannery Workers".

The purpose of the meeting is to make students aware of the problems arising from the increasing organization of industrial workers in the canneries and more conscious of how this situation relates to students as temporary summer workers.

Dinner may be purchased at the cafeteria. The panel discussion will begin at 6:15. Any student may attend.

#### NOTICE

All applications for N.Y.A. work for next Fall should be made between June 1 and June 15. Dean Goddard has asked me to receive applications for the men, also, during this period. Therefore, all applications for N.Y.A. work should be made to me.—Helen Dimmick, Dean of Women.

# ED HAWORTH, BUD STEWART APPOINTED TO NEW CAMPUS POSITIONS BY DR. MacQUARRIE

(Continued from Page One)

placement position the first of July, Mr. Haworth will be given power to enlarge the scope of position placement, according to Dr. MacQuarrie.

#### ENLARGE OFFICE

Formerly concerned largely with the appointment of teachers, the appointment office grew under Miss Innes until it included technical positions also.

"The field of police and technical placement is comparatively a new field," stated Dr. MacQuarrie. "Mr. Haworth will, in all probability, be given aid in furthering progress in this direction. With the growth of civil service jobs throughout the state and nation, our future appointment bureau will no doubt take care of technical, police, and civil service students.

#### MORE JOBS

"Growth of the presence of teaching jobs, also, will take the stress from the educational phase so that the appointment office may spend more time with the technical, police, and social service."

Bud Stewart, announced by Mr. Thomas as the new Co-op manager, will begin his duties with the opening of summer school. He

will have charge of both the soda fountain and stationery departments.

According to Mr. Thomas, the Co-op will be moved into the college-owned building which now houses the San Jose Public Library some time during the summer months.

#### ENLARGE STORE

When questioned as to new developments in the Co-op, Mr. Stewart stated that it was his plan to enlarge the store and departments therein.

"Crowded conditions in our present site make it practically impossible to give students the kind of service we would like to give them," Mr. Stewart stated yesterday.

"The further room in our new building will probably enable us to add new sporting departments to our present stock of goods."

Mr. Stewart, known to his friends as "Bud", is also a Commerce major and will graduate with an A.B. degree this June.

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