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John Spurgeon Named Daily Editor

Replaces Bob Work At Helm Of College Paper

By BEN JOHNSON

John Spurgeon, senior journalism major, will be Spartan Daily editor for the spring quarter, according to an announcement made by the college student council yesterday noon. Spurgeon replaces Bob Work in the executive position.

His appointment to the editorship climaxes four years

of work in college journalism. During his activity on the paper he has held the positions of day editor, associate editor, and managing editor.

WORK PROMINENT

The outgoing editor, Bob Work, also has served a long and outstanding term with the Spartan Daily. In his sophomore year, Work was sports editor, and quickly arose to day editor, managing editor, and associate editor, before his appointment to the top spot last winter.

Work, also a senior journalism major, has been prominent in school activities including senior managership of the football team and election chairman.

REGISTRATION ISSUE

The first issue of the Spartan Daily under the reign of Spurgeon will appear on Registration Day, March 27.



JOHN SPURGEON



BOB WORK

LA TORRE ESTIMATES

So as to obtain an estimate of students wanting annuals this year, a checkup is to be made the day of registration next quarter, according to Dorothy Curry, editor of La Torre.

All students passing through registration lines will be required to state if they want an annual.

SIGNUPS

Also, students not entering the institution next quarter, and wishing to have a yearbook, should sign at the Controller's office immediately, emphasized Miss Curry.

Miss Curry stressed that seniors and newly-elected class officers must have pictures taken by April 7 if they wish them to appear in the annual. Appointments for the pictures may be made at the Collins Studio, 123 South Third street.

GO TO THE CONTROLLER'S OFFICE

200 Signed So Far; 300 More Needed By Friday

Friday is the last day to sign up for tickets to San Jose State Day at the Golden Gate International Exposition if a special student rate is to go into effect, announced the Controller's office late yesterday afternoon.

300 MORE

At that time only 200 students had affixed their names to the list that is in the Controller's office, and at least 300 more must sign up by five o'clock Friday afternoon if a rate of 45c per person is to be effected.

The Controller's office stressed the point that students do NOT have to pay for their tickets now, but merely indicate that they will purchase them the first week of next quarter. The proposed 45c rate is for admission to Treasure Island.

\$1.57 TOTAL

The round trip train rate price has been set at 85c, while the ferry ride to and from the Island is 20c for the round trip, and the street car fare from the Ferry Building in San Francisco to the Southern Pacific depot on the return trip is seven cents, thus making a total expenditure of \$1.57.

However, the important thing right now is to sign up for the admission tickets as these must be ordered in advance, if they are to be obtained at the reduction. Don't forget—Friday is the last day to sign up. You don't have to pay now. You pay during the first week of next quarter.

Southern Pacific railroad tickets will be on sale Thursday, March 16, in the Controller's office at 85 cents each.

Football LOYOLA?

Providing Mike Pecarovich, newly-appointed coach, can get officials of his school to sanction a game with the Spartans, Loyola University of Los Angeles will fill one of the open dates on San Jose's football schedule, it was revealed yesterday by Dud DeGroot, local grid mentor.

DeGroot stated that after having talked with Pecarovich last Saturday chances of playing the Lions were favorable, and the game may be definitely settled after a meeting of officials of the Del Rey institution this week.

Washington Square Footnotes the Editor's Column

Last week-end I sat before a table littered with half finished term papers, text books, and all the other paraphernalia that marks the end-quarter activity of getting work done that should have been finished long ago.

While I was sitting there the realization suddenly came that all week I had been conscious of a tenseness, a concentrated effort, brought into being by the feeling that in a very short time another end would have been reached . . . another quarter over.

My feeling at the moment is something like that, for with this issue ends my work on the Spartan Daily. The student council yesterday afternoon named the new editor and John Spurgeon, my efficient right hand man for the past quarter, is ready to take over. To him goes my sincerest congratulations.

It's all yours now, John, that strange organization known as a college newspaper. In shaping its policy you shape the policy of the school. Under the head of this "Footnote Column" lies the power to institute college reform . . . a tremendous power. Under it also lies the power to keep the campus in its toes . . . to keep it moving with the times. A little hint is all that is usually needed, sometimes gentle persuasion. Through it, and through the pages of the paper, you have it in your power to instigate that movement . . . also a tremendous power.

On those pages you will represent the ideas and activities that make up the college life. Sometimes you will be criticized for representing that life inaccurately, like as not others will praise you for that same representation. But through it all, if you print all the meeting notices, plug all the dances, and intersperse those two occasionally with sincere attempts at student betterment, you will be fulfilling a need that ranks first in the necessary constituents of the college scene.

If, in the filling of that need the calibre of the paper's staff plays any part and if I know the ability of the staff I worked with for the past months, your quarter, John, will see the publishing of one of the finest dailies in the history of the college.

They're a great outfit, John, and I turn them over to you just as they were given to me . . . as the most cooperative, loyal staff of college journalists in existence.

Turn them loose on the campus and they'll give you as efficient coverage as it is possible to get. That's what they gave me and I thank them heartily for it. For your own cooperation and willingness I am equally grateful. With-

FLASH

Gus "Chubby" Kotta, star forward on the Spartan basketball team, was elected captain of the 1940 quintet by his teammates last night.

Kotta is a transfer from San Francisco Jaycee and has been outstanding during the past two seasons. He replaces Lloyd Thomas as leader of the cage team.

Final Plans For Fashion Show

Meeting On March 16 In Room 20

Final arrangements for the Fashion Show will be made at a meeting Thursday, March 16, at 12:00 in Room 20. All of the women's organizations are requested to be present.

Those who have received communications from us and have answered be present anyway. We can only have 11 models and final selections will be made at this meeting.

We shall take one girl from each organization present. Please discuss this at your organization meetings and come prepared to suggest a member of your organization for a model.

It is urgent that you act on this for we will consider only those organizations represented and will select the rest of the models arbitrarily.

—Amy Silva, pres.

out it we would never have been able to institute the new trends and ideas that we brought to the Spartan Daily this quarter.

And so, John, with the bottom of the column getting closer and with all my best wishes for a successful quarter . . . the editorship is yours. —BOB WORK.

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RADIO SPEAKING

Members of the Radio Speaking class will take their final examination in the nature of a broadcast to be given in the Little Theater tomorrow between 11 and 12 o'clock. All students are invited to attend the program.

The broadcast will be a series of novelty numbers sponsored by three downtown concerns; Sherman Clay, a musical number; Hale Bros., a skit dealing with campus activities; and Roos Bros., a 15-minute variety program of stale humor and corny jokes.

Original skits have been written for the broadcast by Varolyn Cook, Geraldine Cavallaro, Marie Woodward, and Ben Melzer. The latter is responsible for the variety number of stale humor and corny jokes. Miss Woodward wrote the skit of campus activities centered about the library. Cook and Cavallaro composed the number dealing with the writing of Mozart's opera, Figaro.

Bill Moulden will sing a specialty number on Melzer's variety spot. Other members of the Radio Speaking class appearing on the program are Kay Alexander, Wilbur Beaver, Raber Davenport, Miyo

Honda, Earl Miller, Virginia Sharpe, and Jack Teresi.

Producer and manager of the program is Bill Craddock with Gordon Roth in charge of sound effects.

NOTICES

Registration order for March 27:
Mc, M—7:30; N,O,P,Q,R—8:00;
S—8:45; T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z—9:45;
A,B—10:30; C,D—11:15; E,F,G—
1:00; H,I,J,K,L—1:45; *Last group
—2:30. Registration closes—4:00.

*This group consists of students whose registration books were not included in the hour group to which they belong because of unpaid fees, fines, late applications for admission, etc., which had not been cleared by Saturday noon, March 25.

One person would like to share expenses on a ride as far as Fresno with someone who is driving south either Friday or Saturday. Call Jean Hooker at Bal. 8713 after 6:00.

ON OTHER CAMPI

By SHIRLEY STRAUB

A FRATERNITY at Iowa State didn't show much horse sense recently when they instructed their pledges to "pull something" on a rival organization, for the faculty didn't think it very funny to find two work horses in the lobby of Engineering Hall one morning. Now the fraternity is on probation with no banquet or initiation this quarter. And the horses probably didn't enjoy it much either.

THE FOLLOWING is dedicated to the poor disillusioned, or should I say disappointed males on the campus:

LAMENT

Last week skies were rosy
I laughed, I loved
Life seemed good—
Full of promise of things to come.

Today skies are drab and gray.
I moan, I pine
My heart is broken
Life seems futile
Why must I live on?
Let me crawl to some dark corner
And there die.
OH HEDY! Why did you marry?
—Neuroso Q.

SAN FRANCISCO Junior college has a course in Hotel and Restaurant management, started with two instructors and eight students, and has progressed steadily until there are twenty-five instructors and a maximum enrollment. Assisting the instructors are thirteen advisors who are managers of the biggest hotels in the

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma in Room 1 of the H. E. building at noon tomorrow. You can bring your lunch or get a tray at the cafeteria. Be sure to come so we can have the constitution ratified for the convention.

-MEN-

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city. Enrollment comes from all sections of the state, as well as Utah, Idaho, and British Columbia.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY, which boasts one of the largest college dailies in the country, has a Leo Melzer listed as City Editor. His brother is Ben Melzer, feature editor of our own Spartan Daily. He's a better writer than Ben because he recently had an article accepted by Esquire magazine, the ultra in male mags. He's also a bigger shot because there are 24 students working under him. Ben has 3 or 4, not counting Bailey. Leo is younger too. Hmmm...

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NOTICES

Soph Dance Committee: There will be an important meeting of all the committees today at 12:30 in Room 24. It is important that all those working on the decoration committee under Frank Lawoi and the bid committee under Joe Bohnett be there. —Swanson

Will all college Rainbow Girls who plan to go to Grand Assembly please put their names in Co-Box R as soon as possible or Verda Emmons. Edith Riley

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Spartan Nine Defeats Broncs

Carpenter Stars In Pitching Duel; Fans 10

By DAN O'NEILL

Art Carpenter had one of his best days on the mound yesterday as Santa Clara's Broncs suffered the consequences. Big Art pitched 6-hit ball and won a brilliant 1 to 0 pitching duel against Les Bricca. His teammates supported him perfectly in the field and when the pressure was on the Spartans came through in shock Bronco rallies.

OPENING RALLY

The first inning really decided the game. Although no one knew at the time, Johnny Allen sewed up the contest in the initial frame when he scored from third after Changala, Bronco second baseman, made a low throw to first base enabling Garcia to get a life. Allen pitched one of Bricca's pitches into left field after two were away and went all the way to third when the ball took a crazy bounce and landed left fielder McGowan. Garcia then banged a ball through the pitching box which Changala failed to handle properly, allowing Allen to cross the plate with the all-important tally.

Carpenter was in hot water on two occasions. In the sixth inning the Broncs loaded the bases but Riordan threw Carroll out at the plate on a force and Battaglia, batting for Case, popped out to Allen.

IN TROUBLE

Again in the final inning, the Spartan mound star had difficulty. Battaglia walked and moved to second on McGowan's infield out. Henry Puncocar, pinch-hitting for H. McGowan, rammed a long single into right and it seemed that Battaglia would score from second to tie up the contest. However, Pinky Garcia handled the ball cleanly and rifled it to catcher DeCruz who tagged Battaglia as he vainly attempted to score.

The peg was perfect and saved the day for the Spartans. Carpenter then forced pinch-hitter Filippi to ground out, ending the game.

Each side gathered six hits with Jack Riordan leading the Spartan attack, getting three singles. Carpenter struck out 10 Santa Clara men. He had particular success against Jack Roche, setting him down on strikes on two occasions.

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Spartan Daily Sports

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STATE BOXERS ENTER COAST TOURNEY

The Intercollegiate, the goal of every college boxer on the Pacific Coast, will take place Friday and Saturday nights, March 24 and 25, in Sacramento. San Jose State will be well represented.

The boxing team that will wear the Spartan colors in this year's tournament is one of the strongest squads ever gathered here on Washington Square. Every man on the team has a fine chance of making a name for himself and for San Jose State in this year's tournament.

Eight men will accompany Coach Portal to the capitol city for the big test. Most of them will fight

on Friday night, and the ones who survive the first bouts will go into the finals Saturday night. The following boxers are entered in the tournament:

George Konoshima, 120; Dale Wren, 127; Charles Kirwin, 135; Capt. Jim Kincaid, 145; Ed Crotscher, 165; Pete Bolich, 175; and Don Presley, heavyweight.

NOTICE

Orchestra meeting will be at 6:30 tonight. Every member must attend. Remember to come over to the gym during our free hours tomorrow for sewing and fitting of costumes.

—M. Lucas.

Matsters Face Heavy Schedule During Vacation Period

Eugene Grattan's varsity wrestling squad is scheduled for a busy vacation, with the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championships to be held at UCLA on Friday evening, March 17, and the National AAU tournament on March 23, 24, and 25 on Treasure Island.

Although the University of California has won the Intercollegiate tourney for the past ten years, the Spartans are conceded a good chance of upsetting the Bears. UCLA recently tied Cal, 4 matches to 4, and may prove the dark horse of the tournament.

FROSH WIN 3-2 OVER SALINAS

Coach Hovey McDonald's freshman baseball nine won their first game of the season yesterday when they defeated Salinas J. C. 3-2 on the Spartan field.

Kasparovitch went the entire route on the mound for the yearlings and was never in serious trouble. The game lasted only seven innings due to a late starting time.

The frosh meet St. Mary's frosh today on Spartan field.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Radio club today at 12:30 in shack.

NOTICE

All Newman club members and their friends are cordially invited to attend the annual St. Patrick's Day dinner which will be held on Thursday evening, March 16, at 6 p.m. at Newman Hall. Hoping a lot of you will be able to attend.

—Glen Clasy, pres.

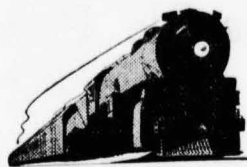
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Juniors Give \$100 To Health Dept.

JUNIOR CLASS WILL DONATE \$100 TOWARD HEALTH OFFICE FLUOROSCOPE

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Symphony Concert

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fect on civilization. Its strongest point was its plot, according to Mr. Gillis.

A reading of Jean Holloway's entry may be given next quarter.

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GRID PRACTICE STARTS WEDNESDAY

'Pop' Warner To View Team; Large Turnout Expected

LEROY ZIMMERMAN IS POSSIBLE CHOICE FOR FULLBACK POSITION

By KEITH BIRLEM

Expecting the largest spring grid turnout in history, Coach Dud DeGroot will parade approximately 85 huskies before the appraising eyes of Advisory Coach Glen S. "Pop" Warner who will be getting his first look at the raw material he will mould into the latest edition of the famous Warner double-wing football system Wednesday of this week.

Not so raw in places, the Spartan grid machine which has been drilled in the same fundamentals as employed by Warner, will probably be due for a couple of changes in the lineup. Most noteworthy of the veterans and one who will probably hold down the same spot he divided with Clyde Voorhees as a sophomore and held full sway over last year is Captain Bob "Axel" Titchenal.

Buffa, Carmody, Cook, and Presley are the vets in the guard positions.

Lloyd Thomas, Nibs Price, and Bob Berry have left only Chuck Johnson and Joe Reginato to take care of the flanks, but a likely frosh in addition to a group of transfers will bolster the end position.

THREE HALFBACKS

Although losing both Hilton and Rocchi, the left halfback position has Costello, Staley, and Purcell who have all had a lot of experience.

At right halfback, Zetterquist and Manoogian will probably continue a duel for the starting call with reliable Bob Boucke backing them up.

ZIMMERMAN FULLBACK

Leroy Zimmerman, who has been touted as well as any Spartan since Willie Heston, will now have a chance to play first string fullback.

Dave Titchenal looks like a lone wolf at the up spot or quarterback position.

Two Dailys This Week

There will be two Dailys issued this week, one on Wednesday and one on Thursday. All notices that are to be published must be in the Publications office the day before by three o'clock. —Editor.

SPARTAN BOXERS TAKE SECOND IN INTERCOLLEGIATES

Two Staters Win Coast Crowns

Spartan representatives at the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing matches Saturday night took second place, captured two titles, and missed by one point of tying for first place.

KINCAID, KERWIN WIN

Lanky Jim Kincaid, Spartan 145-pounder, and Charlie Kerwin, lightweight, together brought up the Spartan score to 21 points. Idaho, defending champion, was third with 19 points. Cal Aggies was first with 22 points.

Coast championships were won by Kincaid and Kerwin, while Dale Wren, 127-pounder, lost in the finals to Ted Kara of Idaho. Wren had defeated Irwin Bagdasarian of Davis in a three round semi-final. Kara was former captain of the 1936 Olympic games team.

Homer Mead of California won over Ed Crotser of San Jose by a technical knockout in the second round in the semi-finals of the 165-pounder division.

AGGIES AID SPARTANS

The outcome of the title remained in doubt up to the final bout when Walter Watson, Davis heavyweight, won over Al Passic, Idaho battler, by a decision which brought the Spartans into second place.

Bill Bolich, 155-pounder, had previously been counted on for several points but was not in the contest because of injuries received in practice last week.

'Wild West' Days At State Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

STUDENTS URGED TO WEAR PLAID SHIRTS, JEANS; TRAIN TICKETS ON SALE TODAY FOR 85 CENTS

With all San Jose State students to turn "wild western" Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week, the celebration of San Jose State Day at the World's Fair on Treasure Island will be climaxed Saturday, April 1, by a train trip to the Fair grounds for Spartans, according to John Holtorf, student chairman, who expects at least 500 to attend.

BUY TICKETS EARLY

All students who are planning to make the trip Saturday have been urged by Holtorf to buy their tickets early. Round trip tickets to the Fair by train will cost 85 cents, and these will be on sale today in a booth near Room 1 of the Art building. During the Wild West days of this week students are urged to wear jeans, plaid shirts, or any other garb suitable for such an occasion, declared Holtorf.

ESTIMATE FOR LA TORRE TAKEN TODAY

All students passing through the registration lines today will have to state their intentions of acquiring an annual, stated Miss Dorothy Curry, editor of La Torre Saturday.

This procedure is introduced so that an estimate can be made of those students desiring the yearbook, announced Miss Curry.

Students who have attended college for three quarters will receive the year book free. For those who have registered only one or two quarters, they will be charged accordingly, declared the editor.

ing the remainder of the week students may purchase their tickets at the Controller's office.

ADMISSION

Through special consideration of the railroad company, admission tickets to the Fair will be 50 cents, entitling the holder to one of the following concessions: Palace of Fine Arts, Chinese Village, Midget Village. Each of these concessions is regularly priced at 25 cents.

Admission tickets are also on sale at the Controller's office.

With the train to leave here at 7:55 a.m., students attending Fair day may return by any train, since there is a three-day holdover on the tickets.

Drama Tryouts For Next Play Friday At 4:00

Scripts On Reserve In Library

Tryouts for San Jose Players' next production, "Trouble In My Prayer", written by Mr. James Clancy, San Jose State college speech instructor, will be held Friday at 4 o'clock in the Little Theater.

SCRIPTS

Scripts will be on reserve in the library all this week, according to Mr. Hugh Gillis, college Speech department head, who invites all students to participate.

Philosophical in approach, "Trouble In My Prayer" deals with the problem of the individual in modern society who tries both sides of the modern totalitarian forms of government, finds he cannot accept either, and is finally crushed between the two.

DESETER

Taking a hypothetical case, Mr. Clancy shows a young man living in a fascistic country which has

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C.O.P. A Capella Choir Coming Here

On its annual concert tour, the A Capella Choir of College of Pacific will give a program here Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in Morris Dailey auditorium.

J. Russell Bodley directs the 32-voice choir, which is the oldest unaccompanied choral group on the coast. It is completing its twenty-third successful year.

Students will be admitted to the concert free of charge.

Spartan Daily Staff

There will be a regular staff meeting tomorrow at one o'clock in Room 17. Come prepared to start work. Cover your old beats. —Spurgeon.

Maynard, Merrick Are New Associate Editors

Bart Maynard and Fred Merrick, both senior journalism majors, have been appointed to the associate editorships of the Spartan Daily, newly-appointed Editor John Spurgeon announced this week.

Merrick, who has formerly held positions of sports editor and news editor, will be serving his second consecutive term as associate editor.

Maynard, who was copy editor last quarter, is a former news editor and editor of the 1938 summer session daily.

Orchesis Presents Program At Fair

A half-hour program of seven numbers will be presented by Orchesis, honorary dance society, at the Exposition on San Jose State Day on April 1.

The performance, which will consist of selected dances from the spring program to be presented on April 19 in the Morris Dailey auditorium, will be given in Festival Hall at 2:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION DAY NIGHT

Here's Information On Registering

Here's the lowdown on registration.

It takes nothing but the first letter of your last name and a steady finger to find below the time at which you may obtain your registration booklet.

Next, go to Room 1 of the Art building at that hour and on paying your registration fee you will receive your booklet.

Mc, M—7:30; N, O, P, Q, R—8:00; S—8:45; T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z—9:45; A, B—10:30; C, D—11:15; E, F, G—1:00; H, I, J, K, L—1:45; Last group—2:30; Registration closes—4:00.

Upon receiving your booklet go to the Men's gymnasium where you get the approval of your program by your adviser, signatures of your new instructors, your program checked, and receive your student body card. Classes will begin at 8 o'clock tomorrow.

Rancho Dance Starts Tonight At Nine In Men's Gymnasium

Spring social activities begin in the Men's gymnasium tonight. The Registration Dance gets underway at nine o'clock.

DANCING

Dancing will be to the music of Gene Goudron and his orchestra. The central theme of the affair will be based on "Rancho Week".

Every student is requested by the Social Affairs committee to wear something appropriate for the occasion.

RANCHO WEEK

"Rancho Week" has been set aside as this week preceding San Jose State Day at the Golden Gate International Exposition. This year's "Reg" dance will start things off, according to Steve Hosa, Social Affairs chairman.

This will be the only student dance of the quarter to which stags will be admitted.

Just Among Ourselves

By DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE

Welcome everyone, new and old. It looks like a great quarter, what with the Fair, "Pop" Warner, and the Spartan Revelries. We might even add some books.

Every year brings its problems and its victories, every quarter, in fact. The great majority of us have done good work so far. There is a sense of victory on the campus. I am sure it will be a year to be remembered.

A few, comparatively few, have failed. Some have surrendered scholastically, some physically, and some morally.

Quite a goodly number have failed to make themselves work. Call it laziness, dumbness, what you will, the fact remains that they just could not make themselves work. It is as simple as that.

We had more than the usual number of thieves last quarter. We caught three of them, the poor creatures. I suppose it starts with cribbing and then goes on to more serious infractions of moral principles.

But here we are again, all fresh

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COULD BE . . .

Ho-hum . . . Another one of those Wretched-stration Daze . . . No wonder they put sawdust on the gym floor . . . some of those courses prove to be pretty boring . . . heh-heh.

Student body card definition . . . what after you've spent 12 hours being trampled on, waiting in line, and working up a nice case of writer's cramp on Reg. Day . . . if you're not the type who goes to student body dances or takes books outta the college library . . . you don't need . . .

MODERN MOTHER GOOSE

There was an old hag . . . who lived in a slough.

Each night she got plastered . . . on hard home made brew.

Her son was a corker . . . he looked

and ready to go. Most of us, in spite of the influence of spring, will do well. Some will weaken and become campus lizards, but don't let them influence you. Do your own thinking. Establish your own character. Take independent action. Come in and see me some time.

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FAT IN THE FIRE

By JIM BAILEY



Jim Bailey
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This being the first day of the spring quarter I feel it is only fitting that Fat In The Fire commence things with something uplifting; something refined . . . a poetic dedication:

AH, SPRING!

(Oooo do? . . . Well!)

A hint on registering: When

like Clark Gable . . .

Helped to pick his ma up . . . from under the table.

L'envoi

Famous last words . . . "Who's this guy "Pop" Warner anyhow?"

Ya wanna set me up, huh?

you approach an instructor to sign for a class and are repulsed with "Sorry, but the class is filled up!"

Just say, nonchalantly, "Yeh, I know, so am I, but I have to take the course

It is ironical, covering the gym floor on registration day. Sort of suggests being led to the butcher!

I recall one quarter I became confused and handed in my class

REVELRIES

The time for action has come. Tomorrow afternoon the chorus girls will have their first rehearsal. PLEASE LOOK ON THE BULLETIN BOARDS IN THE HALLS TOMORROW FOR THE TIME & PLACE. No one will be excused!

Also we should like to see Jack Green, Peter Gilli, and Ed. Bullard immediately. This is imperative. Tryouts for roles in the show will take place Wednesday. Watch the Daily for particulars.

—Bailey, Melzer.

schedule instead of my bookies. Four days later I was called on the carpet and advised against taking too many units!

So I dropped women's gym!

However, it will be great to get back to that Co-op coffee again. It will keep me from losing my tan!

HMMM-TILLY OOPS! ELOPED WITH ELMER. HAZZIT!

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Last Minute

Glances...

By PATTY BLACKWOOD

Two nail tones are on the wane to the satisfaction of the women, and in their place come the pinker shades such as Cameo, Dusty Rose, Windsor, Hacienda, Vintage, Regency, and Futura. No more will co-eds look as if they had just committed a murder.

A popular eye make-up company has just produced a handy make-up kit including beauty pencil, an eye-curler, tweezers, cream to make the lashes grow, and mascara, all in one.

A new powder base has been developed for dry and normal skins and looks like marshmallow whip.

Something new in the lipstick line is the little chamois topped applicator now on the market. When the handle is turned, lip cream comes out through the chamois pad, which is used to spread on the lipstick evenly.

Although in keeping with the Western spirit for opening Exposition days, comes the announcement that heavy leather, jeweled "cowboy" belts are being produced in a marked degree.

Longer trim appears on everything this year, and no more must modern co-ed feel bad because her slip is showing, especially if it is a taffeta one with a ruffle at the bottom. The Duster ruffle affects our grandmother's day, and the name really applied. Today's ruffles far from sweep the floor when tacked to the hem of a billowy taffeta dress. As a contrast, today's girl must match her ruffle with the trim of her Easter bonnet.

This year are truly decorative and far from flattering. In order to find anything at all that suits one's face, it is necessary to scour the town. Flowers, and huge taffeta and patent leather bows adorn everything. Patent leather hats even appear at some of the downtown stores. If you think last year's hats are heavy, just wait till they see those appear at church on Easter Sunday.

This spring's jewelry is large and not massive. Unusual wax earrings, such as water lilies and buds can be pinned to the front of a frock to complete an outfit that needs that last touch of color. Hawaiian sea shells have been favor over the much worn pearls to wear with sweaters and slacks... most of them are dyed in soft Easter egg colors.

Most of the coats shown are a deal like those of last year—large fur collars and longer type backs. The outstanding shade is beige, and quite a few coats are part of three-piece suits. As a contrast, Japanese and Chartreuse are suggested as touches to combine as accessories to such an outfit.

BLACK, the universal all year color, has been made smart-



Spring Fashions Shown Friday At A. W. S. Show

BLUM'S, SPRINGS LEND CLOTHES FOR DISPLAY

The annual AWS fashion show will be presented this Friday in the Morris Dailey auditorium, according to Amy Silva, president. The affair will begin at 8 o'clock.

This is one of the outstanding activities sponsored by the AWS every year, declared Miss Silva. Blum's and Springs will provide the clothes that are modeled on this occasion.

The women modeling are: Jane

Crisp, Allenian; Jeanne Briggs, Sappho, Rutheda Elliot, Ero Sophian; Mildred Hillis, Beta Gamma Chi; Vivian Erickson, Phi Kappa Phi; Amy Chadband, Home Economics club; Lois Bennet, Kappa Phi; Norma Welby, Smock and Tam; June Bengard, Rainbow; Glenn Clasby, Newman; and Leona Solon, AWS.

Men modeling for the occasion will be George Place, Jerry Girdner, Carl Cammack, Bob Work, Don Anderson, and Bob McDonald.

There will be no admission charge for the affair.

CAMPUS APPAREL

A boon to the girl who does her own laundry will be the seersucker prints for campus wear, later on.

These dresses, made with shirt-maker blouses, full skirts, and white pique peter pan collars, are being shown full strength this year.

For cool or windy nights and days to wear over these dresses are the quilted cotton sports jacket with zipper up the front, which may be worn with evening clothes as well. Light tweed or wool jackets in solid pastels may be worn over sports frocks, and with sweaters and skirts.

Short chenille, buttoned-up cardigans with grosgrain trim fashioned into epaulettes are being pushed as more feminine successors to last year's beer jacket.

NOTICE

Orchestra members: Please report to the gym today to make final arrangements for costumes and dances.—M. Lucas.

*Here It Is
Our Newest Shoe Sensation!*

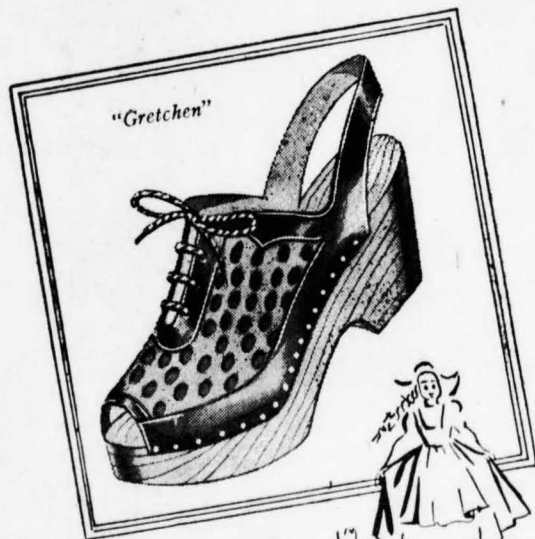


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New Trend In Accessories For Women

By PATTY BLACKWOOD

Launching an entirely new trend in accessories and footwear modes, spring, 1939 will see beautifully blended or matching colors in shoes and hosiery. The effect is of a "symphony in color" from head to toe, and has at once been accepted by smart fashion leaders in the realms of business, society, and college.

Shoe shades are in high colors such as those seen in the rainbow, in fact almost any hue is obtainable in footwear. Milady this year must have matching shoes, hat, bag, and gloves in contrast to her suit or dress to be in the leading parade.

In the dressy shoe for afternoon and cocktail wear, open toes, open heels are dominant in styles. This year shoe designers strive for more foot comfort in the heelless, toeless shoes, and women who wear them for very long insist there is nothing better. Included in this class are such materials as kid, calf, suede, and linen mesh, popularly called lacquered mesh, and also lastex.

In the spectator sport, such as can be worn to the Fair and for easy walking, stores show the low heeled oxford with strap as well as pumps with bows and displaying a Dutch-cut heel. Colors for these spectators are the ever popular and smart looking white, white and brown, white and blue, and natural leather.

For spring campus wear are the spectator styles as well as the new version of the saddle oxford—that is with Dutch toes or the semi-sport with open toes and open heels. Then too, one mustn't forget the Dutch Clogs and the Dutch Sabots.

Beach sandals will have thicker soles than ever—to advantage to the short girls.

However, patent leather, black, and navy have been chosen as first choices for spring by shoemen, with colors such as Japonica, Cranberry, and Baby Cherry coming in second and third. Of course there are the wines, burgundies, blues, as well as Fuschia, Cyclamen, Chartreuse, and Rose.

Gloves in the unfinished leathers will reflect these shoe tones. Stitching, embroidered eyelet effects, and draping are three most important fashions.

Hats Hats Hats Will Set Styles For We Juveniles

Her: "Wotta ya think of the hats for women this year?"

Him: "I don't know, but yesterday in a restaurant I ate half a vegetable salad before I found a veil in it."

Corny jokes or no c. j.—fair Spartan lassies an' stalwart Spartan laddies will display the latest in spring fashions come this Friday eve.

Yes, Friday's the night when these examples of sartorial perfection stroll leishurely and (they hope) nonchalantly before the critical gaze of the more clothes-conscious members of the student body.

Don't forget to come early an' remember... the first two rows aren't called "baldhead rows" for nuthin'!

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HOSIERY OF TODAY AND OF THE PAST

By PATTY BLACKWOOD

Not so long ago all ladies wore heavy lisle stockings and the immodest silk was worn only by women who were not very well liked. But the old-fashioned sticklers for convention were gradually won over to the more attractive style and since then stockings have come a long way.

Chiffon was the next step in limb wear (you still didn't say "leg") but black, gray, and brown. During the "twenties", stockings were rolled below the knee and dresses ended above. Women found knee-length hose more comfortable and practical than any others, so the "knee-hi" was born.

At about the same time, some designers hit upon the idea of red-lisle stockings to accent the legs. But while "knee-hi's" went out with the long dresses, the red shade stayed on, and nearly everyone, no matter what the size of their lower extremities, adopted the style, and we still have variations of it today.

In the meantime, mesh hose came and went, leaving sheer chiffon the most popular material. In spite of the slight hangover of mesh last year, they don't seem headed for the same popularity again, but a modification of the idea is. These are the run-proof sheer mesh that are the most practical material used yet. They absolutely won't run, although they catch and tear holes.

Several unique styles have been adopted to leg apparel this spring, and one of the most amazing is light blue, very sheer chiffon to be worn with Paris blue shoes of suede. Another innovation is evening stockings with rhinestones fastened firmly to the back of the heel to be worn with open heeled shoes. Others are in the weird shades of cyclamen, chartreuse, and orchid to match the jewel tone shoes this spring.

But these extreme styles are not destined to last, and will most likely not find complete favor, for women are style self-conscious about calling attention to their legs. As a reactionary trend, red stockings are being replaced by the more conservative tanner shades such as Grenat, Tanagra, Tangee, Japonica, Terra Cotta, and Burgundy tones.

Bobbie socks still prevail as the leading campus wear, and co-eds swear by them to make the proverbial skirt and sweater a complete outfit.

EDITOR'S NOTE: I would like to express my appreciation for the outstanding work Patty Blackwood and Bart Maynard did on Spring Fashions.

—John Spurgeon.

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MODERN CO-ED'S VIEW ON CORSAGE QUESTION

Gone is the day when modern co-eds will be satisfied with such meek corsages as those made of the traditional roses or gardenias.

Today's girl prefers flowers that do something for her and her dress or none—so beware, brawny males, the gals are out to get flowers or else!

It is about time that men came to reason on the corsage subject, and realize that daffodils and such, strangely enough make a prettier much lighter, and more inexpensive corsage than the familiar gardenia. In fact, there's nothing that makes a girl more rabid than to have the effect of a lovely new evening gown spoiled by the wrong flowers. Men should learn by now that women just can't be taken for granted.

Carnations make a very effective corsage. Try them in an extra long string that will hang down the back of the dress, as well as the front. Believe it or not, men, women can do a lot with flowers, and vice versa.

Old fashioned bouquets have steadily returned to popularity this season, and have become especially successful for formal wear, nice for dainty spring formals. They can be made into excellent wristlets, neckpieces, or in fan shapes to be worn at the waist.



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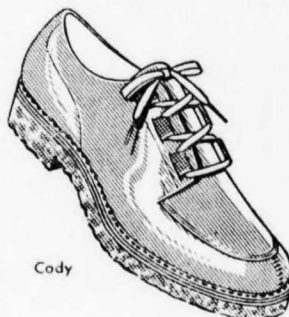
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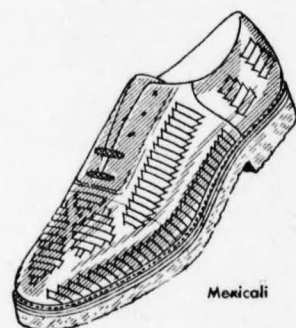
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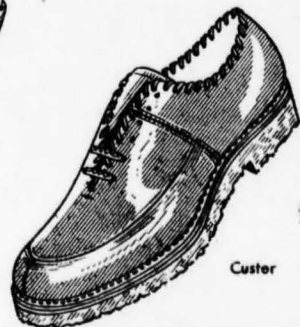
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MEN'S FASHIONS

By TRAB DRANYAM

Spring on the campus this year brings out jaunty, colorful sports clothes. Two-tones will be very popular among college men; comprising of a dark sport coat, single breasted, with slacks rather rustic in appearance. Of the latter, four types will be found to be the most common; corduroy, flannel, covert, and tweed.

Alternating stripes spaced far apart are a prominent 1939 fashion with shirts; so are chalky toned-down colors. With this stripe get-up handkerchiefs are coming out with tape-stripes, dark stripes bordering the handkerchief. With a gray outfit, a light blue shirt with small white stripes, a darker polka dot tie of a purple or a mauve color and a light blue tape stripe handkerchief seems to be in order. With a blue suit the order is gray shirt, brown and red striped tie, and a gray handkerchief. With a brown suit the order is green shirt, dark green tie, and a green handkerchief.

Getting back to shoes, a lot of combinations have been worked out to go with various slacks. Assuming that your sports coat is of a dark shade, you might wear gray flannel slacks with white unlined buckskin shoes having red rubber soles and heels. Blue short wool ribbed socks go with this. For velvet cord breeks the light buckskin peasant type of shoe is in order with broken herringbone wide rib wool hose. Covert slacks, brown reverse calf blucher shoes with crepe soles and heels, and white ground rib green and yellow horizontal stripe hose are a good combination.

New suits this summer will be a new trend toward a marine blue type, or any of the more conservative colors, usually of flannel material with white stripes. With this one will find a blue broadcloth shirt with lounge collar, regimental striped rep tie, lightweight wool hose, reverse calf shoes, and if you can wear one, a brown felt Cavalier hat.

This summer's sports wear will find a single breasted lightweight tweed jacket in brown with rust overplaid, washable slacks in pale yellow. Wool hose and polished Norwegian slippers finish this combination. Colorful slacks, by this time well established for beach and resort wear occasions in general, have proven themselves popular in many places.

Ties will have a special significance this season and will be seen with practically every outfit. For the orthodox blue serge a Cadet blue figure tie on a dark red background and a Steel Blue background behind a Scarlet figure pattern are well planned to blend with blue shirts. For your gray suit, Slate Gray figures on a Pewter Blue ground that blends with a blue shirt and a Lacquer Red ground with Dove Gray figures that blend with a gray shirt are both good combinations.

A Red ground with Buff figures that blend with a Tan shirt and tan figures on a spruce Green ground that blend with Green shirts are both good combinations.

Out of Hollywood comes a new type of sports coat. This one is entirely different from any previous one. The first is the regular white coat but lacking collar and lapel. With this one can wear a regular Polo short with the collar over the coat. The other one from the Cinema city is the Coat of Joseph and the name really fits it. It is found cut in the typical man-

ner of a sports coats but is highly colored with diagonal stripes of every color of the rainbow.

For those who want comfort and believe in conventionality, the In-and-Out sport shirt really fills the bill. Found in plaids, stripes, and checks, the short has no tails and may be worn similar to the manner of a beer jacket. If you want to, the shirt can be stuffed into the trousers to be worn with a sweater or a coat.

Slacks are appearing in many colors this season; the most popular seem to be the ones with a dark blue color.

Two new suits have hit the various campuses of the country. One



is the New Blade model, having a double-breasted jacket with wide shoulders, full chest, blade treatment across the back and

NOVEL NIGHTSHIRTS

Something new in sleeping equipment this season are the "airliners". Made of broadcloth and silk, these pajamas are found in many colors. A novel thing about these is the double breasted effect with the elastic back that will not tighten while you sleep. Many types of designs are to be found including stripes, checks, plaids, and floral designs. Of course, one finds the regular Russian outfit with the higher neck effect an old stand-by. But these still have the same trouble that many find; the feeling of being choked while you sleep. For the more sophisticated type, new lounging robes are now out.

shapely and trim across the hips. The material is of unfinished worsted with alternating group and single-chalk stripe. It can also be purchased in covert, tweed, and shetland. There is comfort in the blade model—better appearance, more athletic, broad-shouldered, more comfortable looking, and more nonchalant. A good caption for this suit could easily be "Blade Model for Young Blades". If you prefer a single breasted outfit, the Blade Model may also be purchased in a three-button, single breasted style with full-blade back, in covert.

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Deadline For Phelan Contest Tomorrow

TWENTY MEMBERS OF BRASS CHOIR TOUR SOUTHERN SCHOOLS, STARTING MARCH 29

WILL ENTERTAIN AT MUSIC BANQUET

Twenty members of the brass choir, with Mr. Maurice Faulkner, director, will make a tour of schools in the southern part of the state, beginning March 29.

They will play at Modesto high school, Livingston high school, Reedley J. C., Kingsbury high school, Lindsay high school, Los Angeles First Methodist Church, and Long Beach Methodist Church.

GENERAL SESSION

The group will also entertain for each general session and the formal banquet of the California Music Educators' Conference at Los Angeles on April 3. They are included on the program for the instrumental music teachers' luncheon at the same conference on April 6.

MEMBERS

Members of the brass choir are Kenneth Helvy, Howard Vierra, William Paulin, Charles Summy, Thompson Chesnut, Ted Meisenheimer, Robert Simpson, Donald Williams, Clifford Cunha, Jack Peters, John Drapper, James Tucker, William Clark, Orrin Blattner, Lauris Jones, Arthur Avery, William Thornton, Charles Hewitt, and James Shoup.

MRS. SHELDON NEW ART INSTRUCTOR

Mrs. Marion Sheldon of Palo Alto has been added to the Art department faculty to teach advanced leather craft, the class which students petitioned for last quarter.

WIDE BACKGROUND

The new instructor has had a wide background of teaching experience, according to Marques E. Reitzel, head of the Art department.

Mrs. Sheldon received her teacher's training and an M.A. degree at the University of Wisconsin. Since then she was supervisor of teacher training at her alma mater, supervisor of art in Elmhurst, Illinois, and an instructor at the Elmhurst college.

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY
Offered from 1 to 3 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the new class, listed in the schedule of classes as Art 61, will be open to all students interested in taking advanced leather work.

SMOCK AND TAM ELECTS OFFICERS

Smock and Tam members recently elected the following officers for this quarter: Norma Welby, president; Maxine Fowler, vice-president; Clarisse Poulain, secretary; Adella Shaw, treasurer; Edith Riley, AWS representative; and Florence Telfer, reporter.

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CARL CAMMACK THIS WEEK'S ROOS WINNER

Winner of the men's division in the second to the last week of the Roos Bros. advertising contest is Carl Cammack, former Spartan track captain.

Cammack's ad appears on this page today. The winner of the women's division will be announced Wednesday.

The theme for the remaining week of the contest is beach wear for both men and women. These Roos Bros. swimming suits may be examined at the downtown store anytime this week. The ads must be turned in to Mr. Shippey, manager of Roos Bros., by noon, Saturday, April 1.

Grand prize winners will be announced Monday, April 19.

DRAMA

(Continued from Page One)
Just gone to war. The fellow is drafted into the army, finds he cannot stand the routine, and deserts.

The desertion gives grounds for his joining a communistic party, but here he finds the same ideas in force with no chance for individual, intelligent thinking—any attempt at this is ridiculed by the party members.

Trying to take the middle course, he finds he must accept one or the other. Unable to do this, his girl is killed trying to save him, and he walks out to his certain demise by one side or the other.

Almost universally applicable, its precept is that the time of the rugged individualist is passed.

Though the play has a great deal to say in its commentary on modern society, it does not lack in action and boasts a number of fine roles.

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First Of April Approximate Date For Announcing Of Winners; Six Divisions Open To Students

NO NARRATIVE POETRY PRIZES OFFERED THIS YEAR; EQUAL AWARDS TO BE GIVEN

Tomorrow is the absolute deadline for all entries in the Phelan Literary contest, announced Dr. Raymond Barry, head of the English department.

Although the exact date for deciding the winners in each group is not yet definite, the announcement of the various prize manu-

scripts will be made at some time around the first of April, according to Dr. Barry.

Prizes offered in each group will be equal. The narrative poetry division competition included in the Phelan contest of last year has not been offered for the 1938-39 contest.

Lyric, sonnet, free verse, short story, essay, and plays are the divisions open for competition among the students.

With the author's name and title to be put on a sheet of paper separate from the manuscript, articles submitted should be typed and double spaced.

School Cafeteria Open Today

The college cafeteria will be open for luncheon and dinner Registration day, Monday, March 27.

NOTICE

Artizans attention! Special meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Art building. Be sure to attend as plans for the party Friday night will be discussed. — SeymourLocks.

AVIS!!!

Il faut que toutes les nouvelles membres de la societe d'honneur—Iota Delta Phi—s'assemblent dans la salle 25 mardi de la premiere semaine du nouveau trimestre a douze heures. Nous sommes a la charge du programme pour la premiere seance du nouveau trimestre.

A.W.S. News

AWS officers and members attended the AWS and WAA convention held at Fresno State college over the vacation.

Discussion groups included problems of administration, social activities, and finance.

Frances Oxley and Elise Terry, representing AWS, attended a conference of Associated Women Students yesterday at the University of California.

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WRESTLERS WIN COAST TOURNEY IN SOUTH

Mel Bruno Spartan Hope In A.A.U. Meet

San Jose State college wrestlers, for the first time in the history of the school, won the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate wrestling tournament last week-end.

By virtue of four first places and three seconds, the Spartans took the title away from the defending champions, the University of California. This is the first time in ten years that the Bears have lost the title to another contender.

Wins were turned in by Jack Fiebig, Fortune Masdeo, Mel Bruno, and Sam Della Magglore. Conrad Lacy and Fred Albright lost close decisions to Masaki and Thomas of UCLA.

The Spartans competed in the National AAU meet Friday and Saturday on Treasure Island and Mel Bruno and Sam Della Magglore, 158 pounds and heavyweight respectively, were the only two men from State to retain their places.

Official results could not be obtained as this paper went to press, but according to the showing of Bruno on Friday night, it seems certain that he will retain his title.

NOTICE

Will the person who accidentally picked up my overcoat return it to the Publications office. It may be spring but I can still use it.
—Bill McLean.

Athletes Place In Contests At Long Beach

Anthony Sunseri, star Spartan pole vaulter, and the medley and two-mile relay teams came through with unexpected places for "Tiny" Hartranft's varsity track team at the recent Long Beach Relays.

Sunseri vaulted into third position in a field of 46 vaulters while the relay teams chased the record breaking Pomona and San Diego State teams home in second place for the medley and two-mile events. Don Presley, giant weight man, tossed the shot 47 feet, 6 inches but failed to place.

Jim Hallstone, chunky blonde sprinter, qualified for the novice 100-yard dash final, but ran out of the money in the event. Lowell Todd, former Spartan javelin tosser, finished third behind Bob Peoples of USC with a toss of 211 feet, 6½ inches. Todd competed for the San Francisco Olympic Club.

NOTICE

Wanted: A girl to share an apartment with Eleanor Raney and Corinne Richey. Living expenses reasonable. Inquire in Publications office.

BASEBALL TEAM RETURNS VICTORIOUS OVER SOUTHERN OPPONENTS

San Jose State college "vacationist" baseball team returned to the campus Thursday after making a clean sweep of its three-game barnstorming cruise in the southern part of the state.

The Spartans defeated the Santa Barbara State Gauchos in a two-game series; the first by the score of 9 to 8; the second by the score of 2 to 1.

Against California Poly at San Luis Obispo, Walt McPherson's team had an easy afternoon, defeating the Poly boys by the score

of 14 to 2.

It was Zimmerman's pitching and errorless fielding that gave the Spartans their victories.

In the second game of the series against the Gauchos, Zimmerman turned the Santa Barbarians, allowing them only five hits.

The Spartans, in the final game, scored both their runs in the sixth inning. Zimmerman started the fireworks with a double, and Tony DeCruz promptly followed suit to score his battery mate. After Hern Zetterquist reached first on an error, Hugh Staley batted in DeCruz with the winning run on a single.

Ben Frizzi, Spartan outfielder, suffered a sprained ankle sliding into second base in the California Poly contest.

'Pop' Warner HONORED

Over 400 football fans honored "Pop" Warner, famed mentor, last Monday night at a testimonial banquet held at the Elks Club.

Warner will take over his new duties as advisory instructor to Dud DeGroot here Wednesday.

CUP CAKES

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Spring Football Practice Starts Wednesday

Spring football practice starts Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Spartan Stadium.

There will be a meeting of all men interested in turning out Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Room 37.

At this meeting, Glen "Pop" Warner and Dud DeGroot will give the first chalk talk, explaining the new plays that are to be adopted.

"I urge all fellows who are interested to turn out for practice, regardless of experience. Some of San Jose State college's outstanding players never donned a suit previous to their enrollment here," declared DeGroot yesterday.

No player will receive his equipment until he has passed a physical examination given by the Health department, stated DeGroot.

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