

# JOHN HOWE EDITOR OF SPARTAN DAILY

## Petitions Ready For Class Elections; Filing Deadline Set For Friday

Petitions for class elections are now available in the student body office, announces student body president Tom Taylor. All petitions must be signed and turned in by Friday. Class meetings will be held Monday, and the election will take place on Wednesday, October 14.

There will be a total of nine offices to be filled—three each for the sophomore, junior and senior classes. The freshman class will not hold any election this quarter.

According to the constitution, class officers will consist of a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. Any one who meets the following qualifications of Article Eight of the constitution is eligible to run:

### ARTICLE EIGHT—Class Elections

Section 1. Class Officers:  
Clause 1. The officers of each class shall be President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer, all of whom shall be elected by ballot. They shall take office immediately upon being elected.

Clause 2. Each class shall decide upon the specific duties of each officer.

Clause 3. One official representative shall be elected to meet with the Student Council of the Association.

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## ASB Card Sales Short Of Goal, Morrissey Says

With 2108 student body cards sold by late Friday afternoon, Sales Chairman Denny Morrissey stated that 142 more cards will have to be sold to meet the goal of 2250 set by the Student Council last week.

"Many students have not bought cards because they will drop out of school at the end of the quarter," said Morrissey. "However, anybody who leaves school for some reason or other before the end of the year will receive a refund," explained Morrissey.

All holders of ASB cards will be admitted to all athletic events, dances, rallies, health cottage, and will receive the Spartan Daily.

## STUDENT COUNCIL APPROVES NEW HEAD OF PUBLICATIONS AND APPOINTS VARIOUS OFFICERS

Nine appointments for student body offices, student court positions and publication heads were approved at the first meeting of the Student Council held recently in the Student Union, presided over by Student Body President Tom Taylor.

Student court officials were appointed and appointments approved except for the senior male judge who was elected last year. Justices appointed were Francis Stoeffels, who will hold the office of chief justice in the court this quarter; Jane Jillson, senior woman judge; Arthur

Grey was the senior male judge elected last year.

The junior male and woman judges were not selected at the council meeting, and appointments to these offices will be voted on at the next meeting of the group.

### PUBLICATION HEADS

Publication editor and business manager appointments were approved, naming John Howe, editor of the Spartan Daily for the quarter; Barbara Kurz, editor of the La Torre staff; Arthur Inman, Spartan Daily business manager; and Jerry Becker, La Torre business head.

Howe served as editor of the college newspaper during the summer session, and Inman was acting head of the Spartan Daily business staff last year following the withdrawal from college of Doug Curry, business manager. Miss Kurz was to serve as associate editor of the yearbook this quarter under Ken Stephens, who is now in the armed service.

### STAFF NAMED

Editor Howe announced his staff will include Bill Morrow, associate editor; co-sports editors, "Scrappy" Squatrito and Charles Cook; feature editor, Jack Long; copy editor, Patricia Loomis.

Student body offices filled by appointments and approved at the meeting include the office of election judge, filled by Marvin Zamenek. Izzy Gold was appointed to carry on as rally committee head until a chairman can be appointed to take the position. Don Campbell's resignation as junior male judge was accepted by the council, and he will hold the office of Social Affairs committee chairman, President Taylor announced.

### YELL LEADERS TRYOUT

According to head yell leader Ed Kincaid, elected last year, tryouts for assistant yell leaders will be held during the half-time at the first home football game. Two assistants are needed and will be chosen at the time of the tryouts, Kincaid announces.

## La Torre Staff Offers Advance Subscriptions

With office hours of 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., the La Torre business staff is now selling advance subscriptions to the yearbook, announces Jerry Becker, business manager.

Last year's book contained 213 pages of pictures of social and honorary fraternity and sorority members, campus organizations, athletic teams, and class and student body officers. In addition there were candid shots of school life around the campus.

Becker states that to approach the high standard set by the 1942 book, the La Torre staff must have the full support of the student body in the subscription drive.

A special price of \$3.00 for the 1943 edition, which will appear in June, is now being offered students for a limited time. No books will be sold after the first week of the winter quarter as the number of copies and size of the La Torre must be determined by then because of priority restrictions.



BARBARA KURZ  
Editor of La Torre

## Radio Writing Class May Be Reopened

Speech 120, radio writing class, discontinued for the fall quarter, may be reopened during the winter session, according to an announcement today at the office of Dr. Raymond Barry, English department head.

Inclusion of the class in the winter schedule depends upon the "loan" of Mrs. Florence Bryant, English instructor, to the Speech department. Today's report indicated that Dr. Barry had approved plans for Mrs. Bryant to instruct the class, warning, however, that additional war absences of English department faculty members will result in her withdrawal.

## Gitler In Navy

Robert L. Gitler, head of the Library Circulation department, will report for Navy training at Tucson, Arizona, October 15.

Mr. Gitler was sworn into the Navy September 23 as a lieutenant, junior grade, according to Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian.

At San Jose State college since 1931, Mr. Gitler taught a class in the "Use of Books in Libraries" in addition to his circulation department work. Miss Una Speer will head the circulation department after Mr. Gitler's departure.

## SJS Students' Art Works Are To Be Exhibited

Dr. Reitzel, head of the Art department, announced today that the art works of the college students of the past two years would be sent to Truckee to be put on exhibition before the Nevada county teachers during their annual institute week starting October 5.

This exhibition includes work that has been shown to the surrounding junior and senior high schools for the past few years and is scheduled to be shown before Bakersfield and other valley schools this fall.

Many enthusiastic responses have been shown wherever the exhibits have been on display.

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## Statistics Show Rise And Fall Of College Population

	Here Last Quarter		Direct From High School		College Transfers		Adult Specials		Former Students Re-entering	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
Lib. Arts Teacher's Tr...	546	745	278	325	110	150	1	3	52	31
Technical.....	39	57	153	118	4	5			4	2
Total.....	585	802	431	443	114	155	1	3	56	33
Autumn Quar. of 1941...	954	1066	466	528	154	232	3	7	75	70
Percentage Decrease.....	38%	25%	8%	16%	26%	33%			26%	53%

Total Percentage Decrease since Autumn Quarter, 1941: MEN 28%, WOMEN 24%.

### San Jose State Population—

1940—4076

1941—3555

Oct. 5, 1942—2623

## Registrar Releases Census Figures

Latest census figures of San Jose State college reported by Joe West, registrar, showed a 2623 population.

These are not the final figures, but they approach the enrollment expected by West. This is a 26 per cent decrease over the autumn quarter of last year. "It was surprising to find," stated West, "that nearly as large a percentage of women have dropped out of school as that of men." While there has been a 28 per cent decrease in the male population over last autumn quarter, there has also been a 24 per cent decrease in girls. This has been due chiefly to the opening of many secretarial positions and defense jobs that would ordinarily be held by men, West said.

In 1940 San Jose State reached its population peak with a total of

## Book Exchange Members Meet

Members of the Student Book Exchange met Thursday night for election of new officers and to discuss the quarter's business.

Marie Hayes was elected temporary chairman; Virginia Ferguson was elected secretary; Weber Lund is the new finance chairman; Henry Leland is operations chairman; and George Coles was named publicity manager. All elections were on the white ballot.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of this organization may contact any member of the exchange.

Monday, October 5, will be the last day of operation this quarter, and money from the sale of books will be returned to students Monday, October 12.

4076 students. In 1941, with the coming of the war, the census showed a top peak of 3555.

## Staters Go For Lab Sciences

Under the Navy V-1 and V-7 deferment plans, student interest this year has taken a definite trend toward science.

Two new physics laboratory classes have been inaugurated to handle the sudden increase in enrollment, and Dr. Earnest Greene, also of the science school, has been called to instruct increased classes in mathematics due to the same service programs.

In previous years most students taking physics courses have had backgrounds leading up to it. This year many students have suddenly changed their curriculum to include physics to make it possible to enroll in deferred programs. To help students with probable lack in background, a voluntary attendance class on Thursday will be held.



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## GOOD BUSINESS

Would you be willing to sacrifice a large portion of student activity and many good times, when the means to stop this sacrifice lies well within the reach of every student on the campus? Of course you wouldn't.

The way that you can stop it is through the purchase of student body cards. The money that you spend buying an A. S. B. card goes directly into the student body fund and is spent by students for the benefit of students on numerous activities.

Since the registration last quarter was considerably smaller than in previous quarters, it was necessary for the administration and the Student Council to reduce their budgets. When the Student Council cuts its budget you are affected directly—there is not as much money spent on you for those extra activities that make college life so much fun. This decrease in funds may be largely offset, however, if you buy a student body card today.

One privilege to which you are entitled by holding a card is free medical attention at school, and hospitalization through the services of the Elizabeth McFadden Health Cottage. If you become ill during any portion of the school year you will be cared for by a competent physician and nurse. You will receive all your meals and you can stay in bed as long as 30 days. You can figure that your food alone is worth \$30 for 30 days, yet you will have paid only \$12. Think it over. We believe you will find that this is one of the best business propositions offered anywhere. —Long.

## PRODUCTION OFFICIALS ESTIMATE WITHIN YEAR FIFTY PER CENT OF WORKERS WILL BE WOMEN

Stanford University, Calif.—With war production officials estimating that more than half of their employees will be women within a year, the lady engineer or "engineerette" is on the way to take her place in war industries.

Under a program being set up at Stanford University, women will be given a full year of free engineering training to prepare them to take subordinate engineering positions in all types of war production.

The demand for women engineering aides was demonstrated when the women recently completing the 10-week engineering drafting course at Stanford were quickly drawn into war work. On the basis of the success of this course, it was decided to offer a full year's program of engineering for women, according to Professor Eugene L. Grant, director of the war training program at Stanford.

"To take the engineering training, women applicants must have completed at least two years of college work, preferably with some work in mathematics and physical sciences," emphasizes Professor Grant.

The first six months of the program, which will begin October 5, will be spent in basic engineering training such as the elements of mathematics, engineering drafting, introduction to shop practice and introduction to engineering mechanics. The final three months

is planned to give specific training for work in airplane plants, the shipbuilding industry, and other war work.

"This program is unique in that Stanford is not only offering the free engineering course to women but also intends to follow through to actual employment, gathering information from war industries to ascertain what the jobs will be and the demand for employees to fill the positions," Professor Grant points out.

More complete information may be obtained from the War Training office at Stanford university, California.

**LOST:** Sheaffer life-time pen. Color, gold. Reward. Phone Jane Knudsen, Bal. 8667-W, or return to Lost and Found.

**MANAGERS WANTED**  
 Football managers wanted: If interested see Ashby, football field, 4-6. One unit and sweater award given.

## Reporter Tells Of Work In Cannery And His Cronnies

By KENNY FOX

Hopped-up by Dean Paul M. Pitman's spring "Work-in-the-Canneries" speech and lured by 70-odd cents per hour, we, with Private Frank Leonard Valenti, appeared at a local cannery door at the first crack of an apricot.

Assigned to the night shift we were happy to find, among other things and persons, Tom (five-gait) Taylor, A. S. B. prexy; Don Campbell, number one man on the social affairs committee; Dick Fry, student-at-large, and Eddie Morgan, in charge of morale for cannery women.

**SALAAM, BROTHER**

In less time than the draft board will give you we were pumping up and down the plant on the lagging end of a hand truck, while Valenti drew a job on the day shift. As common laborers, Fry and I were required to salaam each time Taylor, Campbell and Morgan passed, since they had drawn the sub-executive positions of checkers, jobs which require a little reading and a proportionate amount of headwork.

However, we finally reached the point where Taylor's appearance was more than welcome. In fact, we began to look upon Taylor as a happy combination of Gungah Din and our guardian angel, for he was named as the man to offer us our infrequent relief, a ten-minute period which we usually devoted to a mad dash across and out of the plant to the cafeteria.

**AH! PEARS**

Luckily we later drew an assignment to the pear section where Morgan had wrangled himself into the position of straw boss and he, bless him, approved our appointment as a checker.

Our appointment and consequent lift in the social picture resulted in turn, in our acceptance to the midnight conferences at the lunch table and our right to comment on the latest reports from the "academy," source of all news reports, propaganda and rumors of the plant. It was through the "academy" that we kept up on current events although Taylor, who spent a good deal of the time in San Francisco trying to get into V-7, was also a pretty good source.

All in all it was a summer spent productively, it said in the papers. But Fry, who spent the season balancing pillars of glass on hand trucks, still has a haunted look about him—as though his nightmares run to falling glass.

## JOB SHOP

Cleaning in a bakery is worth 50 cents an hour to someone interested in a Saturday morning job.

Learn to make ice cream at 50 cents per hour. From four to five hours must be spent every afternoon to attain this end.

Two men are wanted who will work three days every week from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. for weekly \$5.50 meal tickets.

Two men may also fill positions at a nearby warehouse. The job lasts all morning for several days. Pay is 60 cents an hour.

There are still numerous openings for service station attendants.

A bookkeeping position may be obtained by someone who is willing to work two or three full days a week.

A number of dishwashing jobs are available. Two of the aforementioned are situated on this campus.

Those interested may report to the Dean of Men's office for additional information.

## JUST AMONG OURSELVES

By DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE  
 President San Jose State College

Of course you'll want to be there Wednesday morning at the dedication of our first Service Flag, but that's really not all of the program.

We are going to have Walter Bachrodt here to give us the kick-off on the War Chest. Walter graduated at San Jose State about one hundred years ago or so and is now superintendent of schools. He is really the daddy of the War Chest. He's a big fellow, bigger than any one here on this campus, and a good talker. He's not fooling. You'll like him.

The auditorium will not hold all

of you, and that's too bad, but I hope every one who hasn't decided to put in his dollar will be there. Come early and get a front seat. If Walter can't convince you of the worth of the chest, you're deaf, dumb, blind, heartless and of low I.Q. (He sold me on the Chest fifteen years ago.)

And that Service Flag. It's a beauty, of silk, I mean rayon, and just crinkling with stars.

Going to have a little program, with some music and a bit of talk about the flag. Superintendent Bachrodt will be the big shot. Be sure and come.

## REPORTER REVEALS WORKINGS OF COLLEGE RED CROSS UNIT

By GERRY REYNOLDS

When the college unit of the Red Cross started in the spring of 1941, work was carried on in the Science building, while last year the Home Economics building was headquarters for the group. This year room 32 of the main building has been converted into a sewing and knitting room, which will be open for the duration.

Sewing machines, an ironing board, tables and chairs, and other necessary equipment secured by donations are to be found in the new Red Cross room, which will be open from 9 to 4 daily. It will also be open at noon for the convenience of commuters.

Members of the unit include both students and faculty, and sewing captains for each hour of the day have been appointed. Captains for Monday are Evelyn Hiatt, 9 a.m.; Mrs. Helen Plant, 10 a.m.; Elinor Peaslee, 11 a.m.; Marilee Putnam, 1 p.m.; Ruth Miller, 2 p.m.; and Wilda Merritt, 3 p.m.

Tuesday's captains are Ruth Morris, 9 a.m.; Esther Snow, 10 a.m.; Jean B. Wilson, 11 a.m.; Mrs. Elizabeth Marchisio, 12 noon; Virginia Ferguson, 1 p.m.; Philomena Baldassar, 2 p.m.; and Wilma Annette, 3 p.m.

On Wednesday, captains are Susan Byrne, 9 a.m.; Elsa Anderson, 10 a.m.; Elinor Peaslee, 11 a.m.; Bernice Tompkins, 12 noon; Elsie Toles, 1 p.m.; Jane Ellen Curry, 2 p.m., and Dorothy Sikes, 3 p.m.

Thursday's captains include Enes Veglia, 9 a.m.; Esther Snow, 10 a.m.; Ann Wilson, 11 a.m.; Mrs. Marchisio, 12 noon; Virginia Davis, 1 p.m.; Philomena Baldassar, 2 p.m.; Wilma Annette, 3 p.m.

Captains for Friday are Patricia Reitter, 9 a.m.; Clara Hinz, 10 a.m.; Mildred Winters, 1 p.m.; and Jeannette Manha, 2 p.m.

More crews are needed on Fridays, and on Monday and Wednesday mornings, according to Mrs. Mildred Winters, general chairman of the executive board.

Other members of the board are Miss Martha Thomas, production chairman; Dean of Women Helen Dimmick, knitting chairman; Miss Elsie Toles, secretary-treasurer; Misses Bernice Tompkins and Pauline Lynch, in charge of memberships and records; Misses Dorothy Manchester, Winifred Reynolds and Dr. Margaret Jones, cutting committee.

Others include Mesdames T. W. MacQuarrie and Elizabeth Marchisio.

sio, and Misses Estelle Hoisholt and Dora Smith.

Later on there will also be a student executive board.

Every woman on the campus will be requested to work one hour a week, says Mrs. Winters. Those wishing to do so may sign up now in room 32.

A number of campus organizations have already pledged work by their members. The first of these were Ero Sophian and Beta Gamma Chi.

At present work is being started on 220 pairs of men's pajamas to be used either for war or civilian purposes.

Hours will be posted for knitting instructions, and yarn will be given out for the making of Army and Navy sweaters, and Army helmets.

## NOTICES

The first meeting of the Women's Swimming club will be held this evening from 7 to 9. Bring an O.K. from the Health department unless you are in a swimming class, and your own cap. All women students are urged to attend.—President Betty Hoffman.

All Episcopal students are invited to attend a Youth Sunday Corporate Communion to be held October 4 at Trinity church on Second and St. John streets. The time for the service is 7:30 a.m. and a breakfast will be served in the parish house afterwards. Reservations (25c) may be made by phoning the church office, Ballard 1742.

Delta Nu Theta will meet tomorrow at 12:30, in room 33. All members are requested to be present to help plan the freshmen tea.

Miss Gladys Nevenzel asks that the following home management girls meet with her in room Hill today at 4 o'clock: Beverly Iverson, Ruth Bishop, Elizabeth Cooper, Clara Holland and Eunice Stebbins.

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## New Grid Men Get Recognition

For the first time since football became a major sport here, the coaches find themselves facing on the practice field, for the most part, youngsters who are total strangers. With only a handful of veterans returning from last year's season, the Spartan roster will be a maze of unfamiliar names to the student body also.

After three weeks of practice and two games already played, the coaches have restored a semblance of order out of the confusion of over 85 pigskin candidates who greeted them at the start of the season. Since the team will not have another home engagement until Saturday, against Occidental, it shouldn't be amiss to give some of those newcomers a little recognition.

Starting in the line we find Bob Case, Dom Mancuso and Lilio Marcucci battling for the pivot spot. Case, All Southern California junior college center last year, missed the first ten days of practice but has shown up well in the meantime. Mancuso and Marcucci, both rugged defensive men, figure to give vets Wool and Cook plenty of competition.

At right guard Joe Juliano and Bob Cheim, local high school stars of last season, loom as potential offensive stalwarts. At the other guard slot Dave Hines, wrestling champ for the last two years, donned grid attire and waltzed away with starting honors for the first game. Sal Lombardi, a Bay Area product, should see plenty of action in the next few games.

The tackles, those beeg strawing fellas, are loaded with power. George Hearne, a veteran of the '36 and '40 campaigns, has returned to school and will be a valuable asset with his slashing defensive tactics.

Walt Purdy, Southern California behemoth; Bob Creighton, up from the frosh, and Walt Myer, a converted center, are all on the beefy side but possess plenty of speed and natural ability. Frank Roberts, javelin tossing track man, may ace out any of the above three, for he likes the going tough.

At the wing positions Hal Crisler towers head and shoulders over the other candidates both in ability and size. He combines a vicious blocking and tackling ability with the neatest pass catching technique seen hereabouts since the halcyon days of Johnny Allen. "Red" Maclean and Jack Russell are two more standouts at end who may oust one of the regulars in the not too distant future.

Volumes could be written on the backfield candidates alone. Besides they rate all the choice publicity in the downtown papers anyway. So for the time being they will have to carry on unsung at least until this column rates a little more space.

Orchestra will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Women's gym.—M. Peters.

## Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1942

## Tiny Hartranft Releases Names Of Four New Coaches To P. E. Dept.

P. E. Department head, Glenn S. "Tiny" Hartranft, recently announced the appointment of four new coaches to replace his depleted "war time" staff. Tennis coach, T. Erwin Blesh, assumes the role of head basketball coach, Roy Diederichsen takes over the soccer squad, Claude Horan was appointed swimming coach, and Dave Hines is Sparta's new judo coach.

## Green Soccer Men Have New Coach

Although faced with nearly an entire new team, new soccer coach Roy Diederichsen took heart in the fact that for the first time in many years the gold and white men will have some "beef" on their squad.

In his first year as coach, Diederichsen, former State soccer star, has been put on the well known spot. For the past three years the Spartans have taken the NCI title; twice under the late Hovey MacDonald and last season under Gordon Maybury.

As defending champs, the Spartans will center their fourth consecutive title hopes on four returning veterans; all-conference goalie Hal Sontag will bolster the local's defense, while Dale Nelson, Gemo Yakabovsky, and Bud Racoonin will lead Sparta's offensive thrust.

Diederichsen sums up his squad as "green but ambitious." "There are many new men of untried ability making up the 35-man squad, but all are ambitious and they should round into shape rapidly."

## Judo Teacher Says Men In Reserves Should Learn Sport

"All students enrolled in some military reserve class should learn judo," stated Dave Hines, newly appointed judo coach.

Hines, Northern California judo champ and a "black belt" winner, pointed out that we are now dealing with an enemy well versed in this type of self-defense. Once the defensive weapon of the aristocracy, judo is now taught every Japanese male from early childhood on.

"There is nothing mystical whatsoever about judo," says Hines. Most people seem to think that it involves trickery and some sort of "black magic."

A small man armed with a knowledge of judo can easily overpower a much larger man. Because of this it will prove invaluable in hand-to-hand combat. "The Navy and Marine corps have included judo in their programs," says Hines.

Blesh has been with the P. E. department since his appointment to the staff in 1931. He takes over the position of head basketball coach vacated by Walt McPherson earlier this spring. The latter resigned to join the Navy. Blesh stated that he will still retain his position as head tennis coach.

Diederichsen, star of last year's championship soccer eleven, replaces Gordon Maybury, his former mentor, as soccer coach. The senior P. E. major has earned Frosh letters in soccer, baseball, and basketball; and varsity awards in soccer, basketball, and boxing.

Claude Horan, another senior P. E. major, has replaced Charley Walker as swimming coach. The "Duke", who earned two varsity awards in swimming and three in water polo, was chosen by his fellow mermen to take over these duties in the absence of Walker, who joined the Navy in the spring.

Third of the trio of senior P. E. majors who replaced their former mentors is Dave Hines, outstanding wrestler. Hines, Northern California judo champ, Far Western and Pacific coast wrestling champion, is the new judo coach.

Coaches returning are Hartranft, football; Dee Portal, boxing; and "Bud" Winter, track.

## Water Polo Squad Rated Strong

San Jose State's water polo team has almost everything this year. They have, as far as can be determined this early in the season, a squad that will be able to give a good account of itself against all comers. They have a brand new coach in young Claude Horan, a post-graduate student, who replaces Charley Walker, last year's mentor.

But there is one important thing that they haven't got, and that is an opponent. However, Athletic Director Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft isn't going to let the mermen's prospective talent go to waste. A schedule is being arranged now, and from all indications there will be plenty of opposition for Coach Horan's team.

Meanwhile, practice is going on daily in the men's pool, and the chances are that the aquatic athletes will get their first taste of action about October 16.

## SPARTANS UPSET WHITTIER POETS 20 TO 0 AS PARTON, FOOTE STAR; OCCIDENTAL HERE SATURDAY

## Poet Fumbles Set Up Two Scores For State; Parton Gallops Fifty-Four Yards

A fifty-four yard dash down the side lines and two quick thrusts gave the gridders of San Jose State college a 20 to 0 victory over the Whittier college Saturday.

The first touchdown came within three minutes of the start of the game followed by another in the next five.

Bert Robinson's long kick was fumbled on the Poet 17 yard stripe where George Hearn scrambled through to make the recovery. George Foote received the ball on a trick reverse from Robinson and slithered across for the first six points. Bill Perry made the extra point.

Following a punting duel San Jose received the ball on her own 34 yard line. On the next two plays Foote and Robinson made 21 yards.

The next play gave Bill Parton the ball on a reverse from Robinson and he galloped 54 yards down the side lines for the second score. The play fooled the Poets just long enough for Parton to get well under way. Hearn made the conversion.

Another fumble put the Spartans in position but two incomplete passes and a 15 yard holding penalty threw them back to the 36 yard stripe. Stew Carter tried for the corner but his kick was good for only five yards.

Bob Ward started the march that ended in the final San Jose score. Ward broke over tackle and travelled 19 yards before he was forced out of bounds. A short pass from Jack Porter to Wes Fisher netted 25 yards. Fisher in turn tossed out in the flat to Dick Shove who rambled across for the third score. Hearn was unable to make the extra point.

At no time after the first quarter were the Poets nearer to the Spartans goal than the 15 yard marker.

The Spartans meet Occidental here next Saturday afternoon at Spartan Stadium.

WANTED: Boy to wash dishes for 2½ hours daily for part board. Mrs. Bertha Allen, 169 S. 12th. Phone Col. 3730.

## He Has What It Takes!



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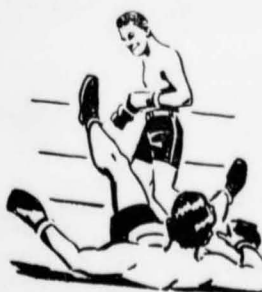
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## Six Departments Cooperate With Library Display

Six school departments are cooperating with the Library in a display of student work, according to Miss Joyce Backus, librarian.

The Art, Science, Home Economics, Speech, Music, and Manual Arts departments have teamed up to feature an exhibit of student work in the Library. Selected books from the Library's collection are on display with the student works, suggesting the relationship between books and department courses.

Eighteen pictures, including water color, color design, oil, pastel, pencil sketches and portraits, lithographs and pen and ink drawings from the Art department are shown in the Arts Reading room.

Twelve mounted art photographs are featured in the Education Reference room.

At the entrance exhibit cases, costume design plates from the Home Economics department and design plates from the Speech department are displayed.

The hallway cases contain sculpture, ceramics, and architecture and interior decoration sketches from the Art department; manu-

## Class Elections

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ciated Students. In case of a vacancy occurring during the term of office, which shall be one quarter, the president of the class, with the consent of the class council, shall appoint a representative to fill out the term.

### Section 2. Class Elections:

Clause 1. Each class shall hold election of officers once each quarter with the exception of the freshman class, who will hold elections only in the winter and spring quarters. Officers for fall quarter for the freshman class will be handled by the class advisors in any way they and the class may decide upon.

Clause 2. Nomination shall be by petition to be signed by 10 members of the Associated Students who are members of the same class as the nominees.

Clause 3. Primary elections shall be held during the same day of the first class meeting of the quarter in accordance with the election by-laws.

Clause 4. The president of the Associated Students shall appoint student councilors to preside at

the first class meeting each quarter.

Clause 5. A majority vote on preferential ballots shall be necessary to elect any officer.

Clause 6. To be eligible to run for any office, one must be a member of his class in good standing. That is, he shall not be on probation, carrying less than the required number of units, be more than six units deficient for the class, or a special student.

## MARCHING BAND SENDS TEAM OFF TO WHITTIER GAME

Making their first official uniformed appearance, members of the San Jose State marching band puffed a snappy send-off Friday evening to departing Spartan football players at the local depot before their game with Whittier.

The next exhibition of the band under the guidance of instructor Thomas Eagan, will occur during the game with Occidental at Spartan Field this week. Led by Drum Major Raymond Vidler, they will be-deck themselves in the usual bright colors of the San Jose Spartans.

While the group is one-third as large as last year, Eagan maintains, "We're colossal."

The national champion of baton twirlers, Janie May Reed, will again be the featured delight of the day and Dottie Taylor will add more charm to the music.

"As far as we know," stated Eagan, "the band will perform for the outside games this year."

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## DR. FREDERICK GRAHAM TALKS TO WAR AIMS CLASS TODAY; OTHER SPEAKERS SCHEDULED

By DICK FRY

Heading a formidable list of speakers, Dr. Frederick Graham of the social science department, will talk before the War Aims class at its first meeting of the quarter, Monday, October 5.

The course was inaugurated this quarter to give students an understanding of the present war, its impact upon our so-

ciety, the issues involved, and the problems of the peace to follow.

Dr. Poytress, head of the Social Science department and organizer of the course, has divided his program into three parts: Background for World War II, America at War, and War Aims of the Post-War World.

Dr. Graham will discuss the first topic in his opening lecture Monday. He will be followed by Dr. Hunt and Prof. Hinze speaking upon different aspects of the same subject.

Dr. Poytress, Dr. Campbell, Prof. Settles, Mr. Brokenshire, Dean DeVoss, and Prof. Tompkins will discuss America at War in succeeding lectures.

The final topic, War Aims of the Post-War World, will be covered in the final three weeks of the quarter by Dr. Hunt, Prof. Broyles, Dr. Poytress, Dr. Campbell, Dr. Gilliam and Prof. Winter.

Members of the Social Science staff have arranged the schedule so that each will speak in his particular field.

The class, Social Science 1, meets in room 24 at 11 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday.

## Students Asked To Work In Harvesting Fruit

With the peak of the canning season at hand, pleas for help in harvesting our wartime crops are daily coming into Dean of Men Paul Pitman's office from local fruit packing concerns.

Fifty to eighty people to work nights are needed by one cannery alone, according to Dean Pitman. Dean Pitman emphasized the extreme need of assistance by saying, "It is the patriotic duty to say the least, of students here to cooperate in such a crisis."

A can company has 20 jobs open on the graveyard shift that might be filled at least temporarily by college men.

Tomato pickers are requested to report at once to nearby vegetable gardens where they are needed urgently. These are part-time jobs and hours that are agreeable to students are acceptable.

Students may contact the Dean of Men's office for additional information.

## Students Invited To Tryout For Play

All student body members, regardless of departments or experience, are eligible to tryout for parts in "The Male Animal," first Speech department presentation of the year, according to Ted Hatlen, speech instructor and director.

Tryouts will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Little Theater and many interesting parts in the five-act comedy will be available to both men and women students, according to Hatlen.

Hatlen said rehearsals will start immediately and that first presentation will be the evening of October 29 in the Little Theater.

## October 24 Set As Date For 7th APO Barn Dance

October 24 has been chosen as the date for the seventh annual "Hayloft Hop," barn dance sponsored yearly by Alpha Pi Omega, on-campus social fraternity, it was announced Friday by President Jerry Becker.

No definite site for the affair has been selected yet, but Dan Chairman Doug Curry has promised a location in or near town to facilitate transportation.

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