more than any single living group deserves official backing by the University.

Leland Stanford took frequent occasion to further the cause of cooperation and cooperative groups. He even introduced a bill in the U. S. Congress for the creation of a "Cooperative Department of the Interior," and in support of it he delivered two months later one of his rare speeches on the floor of the Senate.

In the exercises of the opening day of the University he was careful to point out that the movement had been made for simply teaching the individuals themselves. Stanford's work, he usually added, was to be regarded as a "cooperative movement." He believed that the movement had failed a fundamental aim of its founders.

With us they would watch sadly next month the death of the only active adherent to the original ideal still remaining at Stanford, when the University demonstration terminates the Walter Thompson Co-op House.

In spite of the vicissitudes of its establishment, the lack of University encouragement, and all the years of the war, the Co-op has operated continuously, has served superior meals, has kept low prices, and still shows a surplus of one thousand dollars. (At one time, it not only provided good food, but also for the graduate women of Hilltop House.)

During the same period, the fraternities and eating clubs were forced to close entirely, and the University lost money on men's halls under its management while keeping them clean, serving inferior meals, and charging prices twice as high. The meals served at the Co-op are the best available to men, army or civilian, on campus, and the cost of both room and board is far lower than any campus living group, men's or women's.

The Co-op has been successful. It has also made a definite contribution to student life.

Among its members have been counted Jews, Negroes, Greeks, Italians, and not a few of our foreign colonies. And from the beginning, the operation of the house on cooperative and democratic principles has been for the most part effective and congenial, and for many members, a godsend.

For two successive years the Co-op ranked first among all living groups in its scholarship. Numbers of its members have served on Excom and Men's Council, and other officers of student government, and have participated in every activity a university offers. Numbers have held scholarships, worked as instructors and as teaching and resident assistants. And no Co-op member has ever been brought before Men's Council on a moral charge or a violation of University regulations.

Far from deserving termination, the Co-op

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Bull Session

By DICK BOWER

Joe Sher would call this the "kiss-off." Mary Al Smith would say "the end of the world." It is the funeral of the campus co-operative, Negligible. Registering for summer quarter 1945—a summer that everyone was looking forward to—was a long time ago. Summer quarter was two months of guys, girls, and GI's. Two months into which freshmen tried to escape from college and two months that found freshmen trying to look two years older and to be the "typical" student of the Navy program, of the return of athletics, and the new Dean of Students.

We only have time to close the summer books with a hastily scribbled "30."

Most universities see it in this job. The only ones who see it in the Co-op are those sincere jobs to be handled out why give them to the skid, who may be behind a "paycheck" or just a good fellow? Give them instead to someone who can take care of them, and who you know is not working to show him the democratic spirit, but to improve his own life. And that the Stanford way of life is based on "the community" and the Co-op is just as much.

We will not be ready to lead you. And if it isn't, you have one ball of a nerve taking a job from a student, perhaps the only job he has.

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LARRY LEE Scott Stip MENDLICH

CAMPUS OPPINION

To The Editor:

We must call this question of the "community" and the "spirit of patriotism" about a bit more.

It seems that some of our fellow students in the military are writing words, their words are very fine, perhaps above average as to being most reliable, and professional, starting with some very fine words, increasing with growing usefulness, and certainly expressing C. I. W. Stan- ford Daily.

SITUATION WANTED

STANFORD STUDENTS (bushels and wish) endeavor to earn that may be ran do any sort of work to earn $6 per hour work, good papers, $2988 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. m. or p.m.

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