

COURT MOVES TO CLARIFY VOTE DISPUTE

Logan Places Blame On Constitutional Overlapping And Duplicity Of Power-- Sets March 3rd As New Election Date

No More Secret Tabulations As Political Pot Boils Merrily

By KEITH ALWARD

Sober thinking and discussion prevailed last night as the Student Court made several moves to calm the furor and clarify the dispute over student elections.

Date for the re-running of elections was moved up to Wednesday, March 3, to comply with constitutional requirements.

Also changed was the stand on the position of class secretary-treasurer. Research proved that the Constitution correctly states that

four class officers will be elected: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. This ruling will go into effect for next week's elections.

Cause for the entire trouble over elections was laid to two causes by Chief Justice Bill Logan. "Primary fault lay in the constitution itself," said Logan, "for it contains an overlapping and duplicity of powers and is extremely misleading." He quoted different sections which give complete control of elections to both Court and Council.

DR. KIBBY

Dr. Leo Kibby, Court adviser, declared that each body had acted within its own right, and that blame rests on the constitution alone, not on the Court or Council specifically.

The problem now is that of attempting to adjust the matter in the best possible legal manner, he concluded.

SECRET BALLOTS

The Court reaffirmed its stand on releasing complete tabulations, with the chief justice declaring that a secret tabulation is undemocratic.

Also brought up for discussion was the custom of keeping ballot counting sessions private. The Court unanimously favored allowing any interested students to witness counting of votes.

VOTE BOOTHS

Logan announced that the four voting booths will be in the same places used in the last election: in the Science wing, in front of Morris Dailey auditorium, in the Library arch, and near the Home Economics building. Court members and delegates from the Spartan Knights, Tau Deltas, and Black Masque will man the polls.

FORMER BALLOT

Confusion over whether classes should elect a secretary-treasurer or secretary and treasurer stemmed from the fact that present copies of the constitution were inaccurately transcribed. Recourse was made to the ballot used in the mid-winter elections of 1947, when the student body voted strongly in favor of the following amendment:

Amendment to Article VI, Section 1, clause K.

The officers of each class shall be president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer and such other officers as are deemed necessary by the class council.

They shall take office immediately upon being elected.

The measure was passed by more than seven hundred votes.

Nomination assemblies are scheduled for the senior class during their orientation today, at 11:30; for the junior class at their class meeting at 7 p.m. tonight. Sophomore and freshman meetings at their respective class meetings at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Revision Board Meets For Last Time Tonight

Members of the Constitution Revision advisory board will meet for the last time tonight in room 117 at 7:30 to discuss the constitution before it is presented to the Student Council Monday.

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SJS ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT FAVORS MACQUARRIE; FOLLOWS NCAA RULES

CCAA Basketball Champions Honored By Rally Committee Show Tonight

Hubbard Receives No Pay From Gate Receipts

"We are 100 per cent in favor of Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie's statements on the athletic situation under the purity code," declared Football Coach Bill Hubbard yesterday when asked to comment on the president's recent column.

Coach Hubbard states that San Jose State is following the NCAA rulings to the letter and that the California Collegiate Athletic association adopted the purity code last year.

The football mentor said that the Spartans are also following the strict interpretations of the code by the Pacific Coast conference. San Jose State college also will continue to live up to purity code so long as it is in effect.

Coach Hubbard emphasized that he is paid as an associate professor of physical education by the State of California and that no part of his salary comes from gate receipts or student body funds.

Athletic Director Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft, who represented the CCAA at the NCAA meeting last year, was unavailable for comment.

PROM BIDS LOST

A box containing 100 Junior Prom bids was misplaced in the Library arch Tuesday, according to Tom Wall, junior class president. Bids without envelopes or envelopes with the numbers 501 to 600 will not be honored at the Civic auditorium Saturday evening.

San Jose State Swimmers Will Meet UC Mermen In Pool Tonight At 8

By JOHN GOTHBERG

Sparta's swimmers meet the University of California mermen tonight in the local pool at 8 o'clock. Coach Charley Walker feels that his men are in good shape and should make a fine showing against the Golden Bears.

Jack Daly and George Hodgins will race for State in the 100 and 50-yard free style events. Tudor Bogart will take one of the lanes in the 50 for San Jose.

DIVING

Pat McConnell, Bob Edminster, and Bob Jensen have been chosen by Coach Walker to do jacks and gainers for the Gold and White team. McConnell has not been beaten thus far this year in the diving event.

Dave Moore and Dick Brown probably will swim the 220 and 440-yard free style event against Cal.

In the medley-relay event Ed Rudloff and Ray Bennett will churn the water for Sparta. Hoffman, Peckham, or Peters will be chosen to complete the San Jose team in this one.

BREAST STROKE

Rudloff and Pete Wolff should be able to make a good showing in the breast stroke event. Tom Daly or Bill Morgan also will compete in this event for the locals. Rudloff has been looking good in practice and may take a first from the Bears.

Walker feels that the meet may be so close that the final relay will decide its outcome. For this

Pitman Will Head Memorial Day Program Group

Dean of Men Paul M. Pitman has been appointed chairman of a five-man Memorial Day Program committee.

College President T. W. MacQuarrie also has appointed Lyle Downey, Music department head; Dr. Hugh W. Gillis, head of the Speech department; Emerson Arends, Student Body president; and Doug Morrisson, former council member, to serve on the committee, according to Dean Pitman.

"The committee will hold its first meeting in my office at 2 p.m. today," says Dean Pitman.

Last year the Memorial Day program consisted of two services held in the Morris Dailey auditorium, one for the students and one for relatives of gold star veterans of San Jose State college.

Clergy of Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths participated, as did student-veterans of all branches of the services. It was during these services that the college's service flags were removed from their place in the auditorium and stored for safekeeping.

At present, one of the flags and statistics of wartime service rendered by students of the college is in a display case in the west entrance to the library.

Olympic Club Tied By SJS Wrestlers

Coach Ted Mumby's Varsity wrestlers pulled one of the season's biggest surprises last night when they tied the vaunted Olympic Club by a score of 20-20 in the Spartan gym.

The Spartan Junior Varsity made the evening a complete success with a 20-18 victory over the Club's JV.

Sam Lawson and Carl Jensen registered falls for the Spartans. Jensen, a freshman, wrapped up his 32nd consecutive victory (high school and college) as he pinned Bill Quayle in two minutes of the first period.

The Club's fabulous Doc Northrup, three times National AAU champion, seemed to toy with State's Jim Elliot. Northrup commended Elliot after the match for evading the technique the Doc once used to pin five men with in national championship bouts.

Freddy Albright lost a tough decision to Ten Stanford, former Cal star, in the third period. Stanford later pinned State's John Jackson in a JV match.

In the top-notch match of the Junior Varsity program, Spartan Leo Raiche pinned Fred Kildall.

Organizations Must Make Appointments For La Torre Pictures

The following clubs please send representatives to the La Torre office, B94, today or tomorrow afternoon to make appointments for club pictures to be taken on-campus from March 2 through March 12. Wings Studio will have a photographer on-campus for those two weeks. Pictures will be taken in the main quad or elsewhere on the campus.

Appointments can be made for group pictures every five minutes during the day, but the responsibility for having club members there belongs to the individual clubs. Unless clubs make appointments this week, pictures will not be taken for the 1948 La Torre.

Arnacoma, Aqua Ski club, Chi Pi Sigma, Canterbury club, Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Debating club, Lutheran Students Assn., Catholic Women's Center, Entomology club, Education club, Engineering society.

Grace Hall Co-op, Kappa Phi, Occupational Therapy, Forestry club, Newman club, Pan American League, Mary George Co-op, 30 club, Psychology club, Ski club, Spartan Spinners, Sigma Delta Pi.

Varsity Co-op, Bibliophiles, Student Christian Assn., Women's P. E. Dept., Women's Athletic Assn.

OFF THE WIRE

By UNITED PRESS

Edited by JACQUE WOLFF

SHANGHAI—Unconfirmed dispatches from Mukden reported yesterday the Nationalists have evacuated the Manchurian towns of Hsinmin and Pensi, leaving Mukden's southeastern approach unprotected.

WASHINGTON—A House Judiciary Subcommittee took a new slap at southern Democrats yesterday by approving an anti-lynching bill as recommended by President Truman.

QUINCY, MASS.—Lt. Gov. Arthur W. Coolidge stated Russian agents are infiltrating Hawaii to plot "a new surprise attack on Pearl Harbor" as devastating as the 1941 blow delivered by the Japanese.

WASHINGTON—An Interior Department official said yesterday that Communists in Hawaii are "no worse than Communists in any other place in the United States."

FRESNO—The weather bureau here stated yesterday that skiing conditions continued to be "fair" at Badger Pass, Wolverton and General Grant, although the snow was gradually melting.

LONDON—The influential Independent Financial Times yesterday denounced as "fantastic and unworkable" the government's new price-freezing order designed to curb inflation.

LONDON—Government sources said yesterday Great Britain almost certainly would reject a proposal that it delay surrender of the mandate and withdrawal from Palestine.

SANTA BARBARA—Plans were disclosed yesterday for another campus of the University of California on the 450-acre former Marine Corps Air Station at Goleta.

LOS ANGELES—CIO President Philip Murray was asked to fire Harry Bridges as union director in Northern California because he clashed with national CIO policy on the third party issue, it was revealed yesterday.

HOLLYWOOD—A million-dollar fire swept through a business and industrial block in the heart of Hollywood yesterday, shooting flames 100 feet in the air and threatening surrounding homes.

PRAGUE—President Eduard Benes gave in last night to terrific pressure and Premier Klement Gottwald put the seal of authority on the Communist seizure of Czechoslovakia by setting up an all-leftist cabinet composed mostly of his own henchmen.

WASHINGTON—Membership of a House Labor Subcommittee was increased yesterday to permit a full dress investigation of charges of Communist influences in Hollywood's 16-month jurisdictional strike.

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Pups And Frats

When man bites dog, or in this case, eats dog, it's news. In the matter in question now, the news is none too good.

The dog in the story is a cocker spaniel puppy and the "men" are fraternity pledges of Beta Theta Pi, in their roles as would-be taxidermists, and carnivorous homo sapiens.

UCLA campus authorities as well as Los Angeles officials are investigating the situation, and newsmen are not being treated too kindly in the vicinity of the Beta house.

One of the saddest details of the damnably sad affairs is that all three men, who are being questioned by Los Angeles City Attorney Don Redwine, are veterans.

Veterans in colleges all over the country will no doubt feel ashamed and a little bitter towards their former comrades who perpetrated such a deed. Such actions do not tend to make the public think more highly of ex-GI's who are now attending colleges and universities.

When college fraternities start playing taxidermist, forcing pledges to kill innocent animals as part of initiations, they start playing with their right to exist.

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Edited by RONNIE BAKER

Santa Clara

Embarking on a two months' long schedule of bridge tournaments, the Santa Clara University Bridge Club played its first of five matches last Sunday afternoon at Dominican College in San Rafael.

Ventura J. C.

Well, it's beard-growing time at Ventura Junior College again and the hairy males will again go dateless, according to opinions of the gentle co-eds. The contest started last week, sponsored by the American Agricolae Club. The beard contest will close March 15, when beards will be judged at the annual barn dance.

U. Of Nevada

There are ten sad semester freshman women at the University of Nevada who are wearing 12-inch plaid ribbons on top of their heads as punishment for not wearing blue and white hair ribbons. Freshman women must wear a blue and white ribbon tied together. Failure to wear this hair bow means one plaid ribbon worn as a penalty.

Men outnumber women at the University of Nevada. With a total enrollment of 1674 students, there are 1180 men and 467 women.

THRUST AND PARRY

For Art's Sake

To Reviewer of Non-Art Faculty Art Exhibit
 My Dear Alice Joy Golder:
 I know that Mr. Goddard is too much of a gentleman to protest publicly against your identification of him as the painter of my work, "Bunch of Grapes Ascending a Stairway." You can imagine his uneasiness though—branded as the exhibitor of a trifle obviously dashed off on a convenient piece of butcher paper by a person waiting for his call to Underhill 9800 to be put through. But you have offended me too. You say that "Bunch of Grapes Ascending a Stairway" looks just like its title . . . Good Lord, child, you mean you can't tell the difference between a 3x5 typed title and an 8x10 attempt in pastel? I didn't think it was that bad, frankly.

I could forgive all this, except that you absolutely ignore what my mother believes to be my masterpiece. I refer, of course, to "Amoeba at Dawn," drawn from life with full consent of the model.

Indignantly yours,
 William J. Dusel
 English Department

Dear Mr. Dusel:
 You are expecting too much of a layman reviewer—whose only painting experience consists of doing a weekly job on red fingernails.

I merely attempted to review what confused other laymen as well. We live and learn.
 From one amateur—
 Alice Joy Golder

Philippine Ruckus

Dear Hal Snook:
 I'm afraid Lt. Lag in your column of Feb. 23, is closing his eye to a great deal that exists in the Philippines. I was born in the Philippines and lived there over sixteen years, including the war years and it was obvious that the greater majority of Hukbalahaps were nothing more than highway thieves. They posed as guerillas during the war, but fooled no one, least of all the peasants and farmers they terrorized and murdered during the occupation.

My mother has been out there the last two years and finds it most dangerous to leave Manila for the country at any time as the Huks shoot and rob indiscriminately.

PROUD NATION

The Filipino people are a very proud and fine people, and most of them, I'm sure did want their independence. I met very few who didn't. No people care to remain dominated politically, and economically if they can avoid it. They have wanted independence for centuries, and fought for it brilliantly against Spanish, American, and Japanese conquerors.

Roxas, in spite of a questionable war record, (later cleared and accepted by most people as being a healthy one), is about the best man for the presidency. His long years of association with the Quezon and Osmena party, has given him invaluable training in his work. Roxas is only crushing an armed revolt against the government which was put in power



"Flying 20" members looking at flight map above include: (left to right) Mitchell Matovich, Rex Parrish, Allen Israelsen, faculty adviser, Roy Jones, club president; and William Gallagher, vice-president. The airplane is the new "Flying 20" club ship. —Photo by Erle Madison.

Thrust and Parry

Orchids Again

Dear Thrust and Parry:
 Another bouquet of the best orchids for the Spartan Knights.

We want to send simple but sincere thanks to the Knights for their Sunday night productions. Since San Jose theaters don't go out of the way to do much for State, we are glad someone supplies entertainment for less than 80 cents.

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by the suffrage of the Filipino people.

We would expect our government to do the same. His policies, party, and party members and government officials are openly and frequently derided in the Manila Press. He has made many mistakes, apparently, and the Manila Press has never been known to go easy on political officials.

INFLATION

There is inflation in the islands, certainly. There is loads of graft, dirty dealing, and, as you say, murder. This happens in any country whose economy and social life is shattered by a war. I agree with you when you charge America with indifference.

The Bell Act, which was forced as a "take this or else" measure, will forever make thoughtful Americans and those of us who love the Philippines and call it home, bury our heads in shame. The military policy is another black mark, and has earned for our occupation troops there, fiery and well-earned contempt and even hatred.

We owe the Filipinos much more spiritually than we can ever repay. They stood by the U. S. and Americans stranded over there in our black and utter defeat. Their material wants are huge, and should be filled immediately instead of their Ambassador having to literally beg for every cent they get out of our congress.

The Hukbalahaps are a group that survive on unrest. They robbed all during the war, and are at it again. We can not expect much from the Filipinos until this trouble is cleared up.

Very sincerely,
 Paul Danes
 ASB 101

Wolverines Not So Bad—Dr. Graf

Wolverines have often been glorified in scientific texts and the many digest magazines as possibly the most vicious, smartest of animals, but they are not as tough and wise as they're said to be, declares Dr. William Graf of the Natural Science department.

People, in recounting their misadventures with the wolverine, have slowly, surely built these tales, often exaggerated for added self-esteem, into legends.

They have taken the activities of the wolverine—robbing prey from hunters' traps, ransacking equipment, befouling household fixtures, and so forth—as personal affronts.

"Tha dirty———!did this to me on purpose!"

"He did it just to be mean." Such expressions are typical among persons who have had unpleasant experiences with the animal.

Dr. Graf points out that the wolverine, although strong for his size, is not the most vicious of animals, nor is he the smartest. He explained that most animals, regardless of size and habitat, are superior in different ways. It would be erroneous, the professor contends, to name any one animal as most vicious or smartest.

Dr. Kibby's Listener Rescued By Maw

The students of Dr. Leo Kibby's Municipal Governments class learned to their amazement that their instructor's voice has great powers of attraction.

The recent "presidential candidate" was explaining the mysteries of the initiative and referendum to his unusually attentive class when all of a sudden a Lilliputian figure rocketed into the vast room (B2). The intruder turned out to be a young Spartan—aged two. Quiz Kid showed his approval of college life in general and Kr. Kibby's speech in particular by a burst of effervescent laughter.

The college career was short-lived for the panty-waist seeker of knowledge, 'cause the long arm of the law—his maw—caught up with him and gave a terrific yank. The last that was seen of the "college student of two minutes" was his red cap flying around the door jamb.

Nearly 30 diseases are known to attack soybeans in the United States.

Waterproof Bags For Lunch Probs

The problem of the lunch bag that spilled its contents on the ground because it got damp and tore across the bottom was solved—in the dry at least—for two classes during a field trip Friday.

A paper that grows stronger the wetter it gets (believe it or not) was demonstrated to two printing classes of Hartley E. Jackson's by representatives of the Blake-Moffitt-Towne Paper Co.

The paper, developed by Blake-Moffitt-Towne, is used especially for shipping foodstuffs and very-damp-to-wet goods all over the United States.

The students, members of classes in elementary printing and printing techniques for commercial artists, were taken on the field trip by Jackson.

Examples of methods in which paper is utilized in commerce and industry, especially the frozen foods industry, were demonstrated to the field-trippers.

Housing Costs Go Up

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (UP).—Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods today recommended a four per cent increase in general rent levels for Burnett and Gilroy judicial townships in Santa Clara County, California.

SOCIAL SCENES

Newman Club . . .

"Love and Marriage" is the subject on which the Rev. Father Leon Bernard will address the Newman Club this evening at 7:30. He will speak from the point of view that marriage is based on true love.

Tonight's speaker is the first of several that have been scheduled for the season of Lent, stated Jack Golden, publicity chairman.

Student Y . . .

Student Y's membership dinner will be held tonight at Trinity Episcopal church at 6:15. The dinner will be in conjunction with the young married group of Trinity Church.

Peter Boes will speak to the group about the recent Oslo Conference of churches. Recreation will follow the speech and dinner.

Inman Tops All Spartan Cagers Wuesthoff Second

By JOHN GOTHBERG

With only one remaining game on the Spartan basketball schedule, Stu Inman is still heading the State scorers. Inman tanked 15 points against Pacific last Friday and put in 11 against the sensational Dons to bring his total above the 300 mark.

SPARTAN CAGERS

While Bob Hagen has been suffering with a bad ankle, Bob Wuesthoff has increased his second place position with a total of 258. Chuck Hughes, who came into the picture late this year, has been moving ahead rapidly. Hughes is close behind Hagen with 224 digits to his credit.

Ralph Romero, Bob Enzensperger, and Hal Marks have been doing well in the scoring column but have been doing even better at checking their opponents. Johnny Kane had an early season scoring spree but hasn't been adding much to his total lately.

OOPS!

The Spartans were definitely not playing up to par Tuesday night when they were crushed by a classy looking USF quintet, 50-32. The Gold and White boys have only one more chance to make good for Tuesday's sad defeat. Monday evening San Diego comes to San Jose with but one objective, that being to dump the CCAA champions.

Should the locals display a cold streak similar to that exhibited against the Dons, they will very likely taste defeat again. While the Aztecs have dropped two league games, they have a good team and have performed brilliantly this winter.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	FG	FT	TP
Inman	120	62	302
Wuesthoff	112	34	258
Hagen	88	56	232
Hughes	94	36	224
Romero	39	8	86
Enzensperger	18	10	46
Kane	18	10	46
Marks	16	10	42

No Changes Made On Tennis Ladder

There have been no changes in the tennis ladder this week. Captain Gene Franco, who until he injured his toe, was playing the best tennis of his career, will be unable to compete against San Mateo this Friday.

This is the fourth in a series of informal practice matches with San Mateo. The standings now are Spartans two, San Mateo one. These practices are not indicative of the strength of either team since Mumby and Coach Bayshore of San Mateo switch the men for practice.

Jack Golden, junior journalism major of Monterey gold diggin' fame and more recently of the measles ward in the Health Cottage, is now back in the fold of the Daily office.

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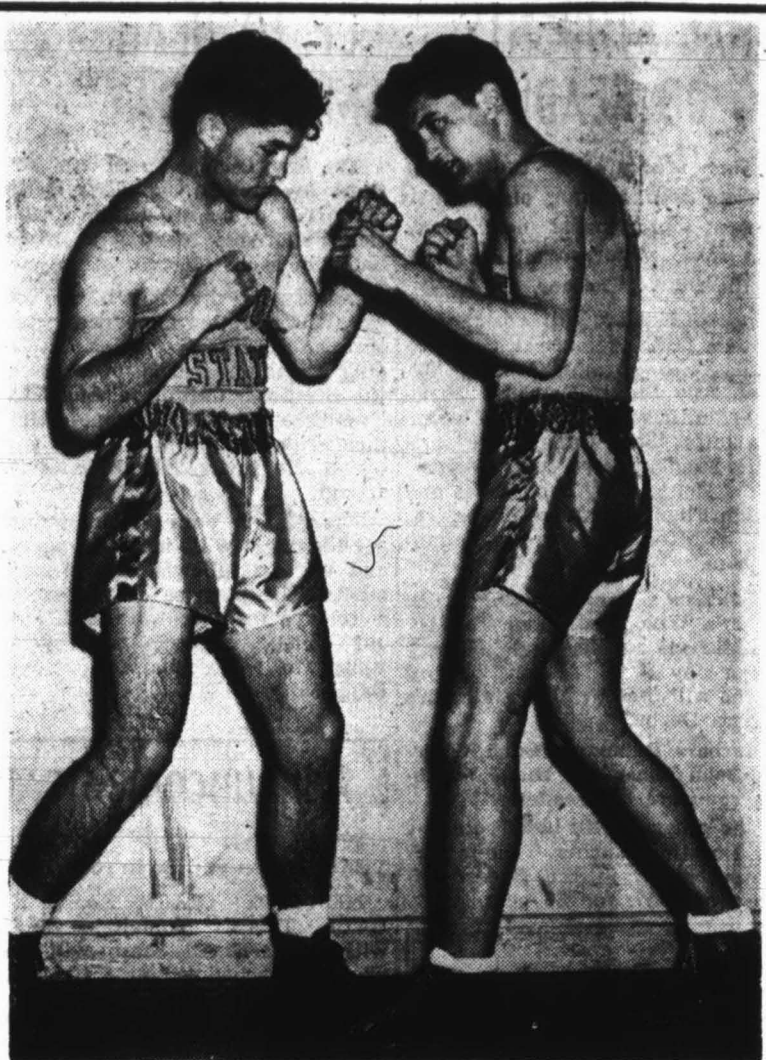
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THE DIEZ BROTHERS, both members of the Spartan boxing squad, square off for the cameraman. Raul, left, fights at 175 lbs., while Nick, at the right, is in the 160 lb. class.

Diez Boys Team Up With Each Other; Both Began Boxing Careers At Modesto

By ALICE JOY GOLDER

The Diez brothers are a little team within a big team. Nick, who fights at 160 lbs. and Raul at 175 lbs., came to San Jose State college as transfers this year from Modesto Junior college. They both think fighting for Portal is great. Nick claims, "A welcome handshake is a great thing in any sport and here at State they go far to greet new men like Raul and me."

RAUL AND PORTAL

Raul listened and nodded his head in agreement. "Yep," he added, "we met Portal when he came over to Modesto to referee. We know then he'd be a fine coach to work for."

Students remember Raul, the oldest of the "little team" for his fight with Stan Smith in the Spartan pavilion last year, and brother Nick for his match with Pete Franusch. Now, as part of the squad, the boys have really become favorites of the fight fans. The crowd likes the way the brothers second each other during their fights.

When asked what their majors were Nick spoke up first. "I'm an accounting major."

Raul smiled and declared, "Mine's P. E."

Both boys were sports minded even in high school at Merced. They both participated in football and track.

"We didn't get into boxing until we entered Modesto," explained Nick.

"But," Raul admitted, "we'd both been boxing a little in the service." Both boys served in the Navy.

"What's it like to be in the ring?" we questioned.

Dark haired, brown eyed Raul spoke first. "I never hear the crowd once I'm inside the ring. You've got to concentrate on the

bout." Tall, dark, and slim Nick thought a moment and remarked, "The pressure's on! Whether you win or lose, you always feel it's been great fun."

"What makes you like boxing so much?" we asked.

"Because boxing is a fine sport. It helps develop the body and develops the ability to think under pressure. It's a good thing to know," Raul answered.

"In the six years I've participated in sports, I've come to the conclusion that boxing is among the tops," sated Nick.

The Merced brothers can't say enough for Coach Portal's ideas. Nick likes the psychology the coach uses on his men. "He never directly tells you to do anything. He suggests things and really gets results."

CLOCK IS FAIR

Raul commented on the scoring. "I like to fight under the clock system. The men get good decisions. When visitors come to San Jose State they can be sure of fair decisions."

Nick says boxing isn't a sport of champions alone. It takes team spirit and cooperation from all. Raul agreed.

The Diez brothers actions show they are neither lacking as champions nor as men with team spirit. They're a real "little team."

Interclass Team Rivalry Nears Peak As Spartan Thinclads Step Up Practice

By PAUL VON HAFFTEN

As the date of the Interclass Track meet nears, rivalry between the six squads is reaching pre-meet fever. Coach Bud Winter reported enthusiastically the other day. He held a drawing of the freshmen who were equally divided among the six team captains.

Recent heavy winds have hampered the training schedule somewhat; but they have not dampened the enthusiasm of Coach Winter's men.

Fraternalities and organizations are coming into line now and the latest group to back a team is Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education fraternity, whose members will officiate at the Interclass Track meet.

FIRST GROUPS

The Silver Sabers and the Alienians were the first groups to back teams. They are supporting Woody Linn's squad. Other groups also are planning to back the teams and will be announced soon.

"There is a big scramble on among the six senior team captains to obtain recruits for their squads," Coach Winter declared. "Anyone who is interested and is not yet signed up should do so soon in my office."

While the scramble is on for recruits throughout the campus, the lottery for the frosh squad was held Wednesday afternoon with the following results:

THE FROSH

Tom Birmingham drew these men: K. Edwards, Goode, T. Greene; A. Cementina and C. Luchetti. Bob Likens received the following frosh: Dave Psaltis, J. Wilkinson, J. Metz.

Merle Knox's team received: R. Taber, M. Bohne, S. Zirbel, J. Wenzel Jr., and B. Glassey. Constantine Kazarinoff obtained these men: D. Costa, P. Rohrer, J. Avila, R. Honnell.

Woody Linn's squad added strength by receiving these men: L. Billings, Sheppard, Richards, G. Mattos. Theino Knowles received added support also as he received: G. Risvold, C. Cornell, R. Millman, and E. Miller.

Portal Will Use Several Fighters In Tomorrow's Meet

Boxing Coach Dee Portal will be dipping deep into his barrel of swing and swat boys tomorrow night when the welcome mat goes out for the Invitational tournament in Spartan Gym.

15 BOUTS

With an expected minimum of 15 bouts, Portal will have to turn out most of his boxing stable to compete with entrants from Lassen, Coalinga, and San Mateo JCs. Chico State looms as a dark horse in the contest, boasting a string of ten boxers.

Collegiate ratings of the opposition have not yet been received so it is not known if Sparta's Murderer's Row of Fontes, Anderson and Cayocca will be in the competition. Their high ratings and reputations make it a pretty tough proposition for Coach Dee to line up opponents.

SPARTANS FAVOR

Though further entries have not yet been received, several other JCs and colleges are expected to enter the giant slugfest. As shown in the JC Invitational, Portal is capable of turning out nearly three full teams as a winning fistico combo, and should not be too troubled tomorrow.

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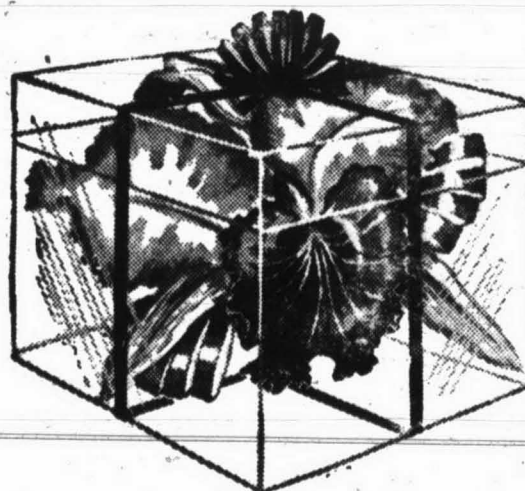
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DR. HERMANN'S FEATURED SPEAKER SUNDAY ON GERMAN RELIGION TOPIC

Religion Decline in America May Cause Upheaval, States Former Diplomat

"The Decline of Religion in Germany—A Warning," will be the topic of a speech given by Dr. William Hermanns at the Methodist church, Fifth and Santa Clara streets, Sunday evening at 7:30.

Dr. Hermanns prepared for a diplomatic career at many European universities. He took part in two international peace conferences, and came to the United States upon Hitler's rise to power. He has been at San Jose State since 1946.

"Now in the United States, as then in Germany," he said, "the people are sitting on a merry-go-round, instead of on the Rock. The American people, as did the German people, have plunged into the River of Pleasure, which is driving them along compromising, from day to day. There will be too few on shore to stretch out their hands when the drowning cry for help.

"The time is growing short," he affirmed, "and whether the whip of Providence or the law of history will emerge from within or from another power, I cannot predict. Whether it will come in the form of economic unrest, or wrong leadership is also unpredictable.

"But it is certain that dishonesty, corruption, and foul politics have put materialism on the throne, and made family-life a life without family.

"Will the page of history which the American people are writing, be different from that the German people wrote after World War I?" asks Dr. Hermanns in conclusion.

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DR. HERMANN'S

ORAL STUDENTS TO DO READINGS

Nine students of the winter quarter oral reading classes will present a program of short stories and poetry tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Studio Theater.

Deane Healey will read "Just Fifteen Minutes More, Please" by Leland Stowe, and "Conversation Piece" by Smith Dawless. Christine Smith will interpret Lawton Mackall's "Sans Camouflage" and Carl Sandburg's "Proud Words." "Cow Hounds" by John Ickes and "High Flight" by John Magee, Jr., will be offered by Gordon Vallandigham.

Emerson Arends will read "That's What Happened To Me" by Michael Fessler and "History Major" by B. M. Mason. Clifford Roche will present Max Shulman's "Zebra Derby."

Barbara Baumann, Edna Wheeler, John Ickes, and Diane Smith complete the readers.

The program will be directed by Dr. Dorothy Kaucher. Tickets may be purchased in the Speech office, room 57, for 30 cents.

CCF TO HEAR SMALL TODAY

The Rev. Dwight Small will continue his treatise on "The Duty of Christ" at the Collegiate Christian Fellowship meeting at 12:30 today in room 116.

Bob Baylis, president of the local CCF chapter, announces that the San Jose State group is planning a combined social event with the Stanford, California, and San Francisco State CCF chapters for this Friday night in the Student Union. He invites all students to attend.

The Inter-Varsity fellowship get-together will include games and will be followed by refreshments. The purpose of the event is to give members of the different college chapters an opportunity to get acquainted, states Baylis.

TRIANGULAR MEET SET FOR TONIGHT

Coach Ted Mumby's gymnasts play host to Stanford and COP in a triangular meet in the small gym tonight at 8 p.m. The Indians, with a 48-24 defeat over the Spartans last week, will be heavily favored. Mumby has provided 100 chairs for spectators and though all events are worth while the boys on the trampoline should attract a crowd for the small gym.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Y MEMBERSHIP SUPPER: Today at 5:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal church, 2nd and St. James Sts.

SHORT CIRCUITS BREAK-FAST: Friday morning at 7 at YMCA.

ETA MU PI: Today at 10:30 a.m. in room 139. Constitution and schedule of activity to be discussed.

PHI UPSILON PI: Today at 5:30 in S31.

STUDENT AFFILIATE, ACS: All science majors and others interested in trip to radiation laboratory at Berkeley are invited to sign up now on bulletin board of S123. See your own driver for date of departure.

KAPPA PHI: Sign up on bulletin board if you plan to bring food for bazaar. Leave food with Miss Robinson. Sign if you can be at the church anytime between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Tuesday. Also sign if you plan to attend the "Dad and Daughter" banquet. Formal dress, Calvary Methodist church, 7:30 Friday night, March 5th.

TECHNICOLOR FILM will be shown in L210 Friday at 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by Miss Marie Curtis for her commercial geography class. It concerns manufacturing of steel. Everyone invited.

YOUNG MEN'S SOUTHWEST ALMADEN CHOWDER AND MARCHING SOCIETY: Tonight at 6 at 801 Almaden. National Highly Exalted chowdermaster will speak on "The Role of the Chowder Society in a Modern Civilization."

NEWMAN CLUB: Tonight at Newman Hall. Executive meet at 6:45. Father Bernard will speak on "Love and Marriage" at 7:30.

ALPHA PI OMEGA: Tonight at 7 in room 139.

WSSF ALL COLLEGE PLANNING COMMISSION: Today at 4:30 p.m. in L210.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA: Tonight at 7:30 in Pub office.

ALPHA DELTA: Tonight at 7:30 at Miss Mignon's home. Mrs. Cramer of County hospital and Mrs. Jansse of San Jose hospital will speak.

Announcements

FRESHMAN CAMP COMMITTEE: Tonight at 7:30 in room 119.

NEWMAN CLUB BASKETBALL TEAM: Tonight's game with Eastern All Stars will be played as scheduled at 8:10. The following men please show up: Wilson, Morgan, West, Lopes, Sophia, Sempronio, Frizzi, Kinnear, Pinard and Piazia.

OCCUPATION A.L. THERAPY CLUB: Tonight at 7:30 in B72. Virginia Benton, OTR from Twin Pines Sanatorium, will speak.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: Tonight at 7 in room 119. Important meeting—nomination of officers.

JUNIOR COUNCIL MEMBERS: Don't forget to report to the booth today to sell prom bids.

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