BOXING TKO'd AT CAL POLY

Referees Toll Ten; Poly Boxing Is 'Out' By Official Decision

By BILL BROWN

Intercollegiate and intercollegiate boxing were officially eliminated from the Cal Poly co-curricular activity sports program this week by the President's Physical Education department. Dr. Robert Mott, Physical Education department head, said that the decision was made by the P.E. department following approval of the decision made by the G.S.R. office.

Dr. Mott reported that his decision was recommended upon recommendation of the Physical Education department executive committee; the Physical Education department secretary; the Physical Education department student supervisor; the Physical Education department faculty advisor; and the P.E. department staff. None of the four parties voted against dropping the sport.

Dr. Mott said that the decision will not affect the physical education requirement for students majoring in physical education, as the program is not considered a major requirement. However, he did not want to have the program as a means of keeping them out of the academic program.

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Pacifist Skipper Returns; Everyman I Sails No More

By SALLY BROWN

Skipper of the Everyman I, Walter Chaffee, has returned to San Luis Obispo after an unsuccessful cruise to Christmas Island for the purpose of protesting nuclear testing there. Chaffee is an instructor in the AV department.

Chaffee's trip was prompted by his Quaker religious convictions. He said the Quakers have been a long-time peace-protesting people, and are opposed to imperialism. Chaffee said that the state will be held to test the limits of its authority.

Chaffee and two San Franciscans had refused to sail in California and opposing themselves to the military actions. They intended to sail "Kill or be killed." Chaffee said that he had been subjected to a court martial and was sentenced to one year in a military prison.

"It was a just and necessary thing. I have a moral obligation to do it."

The crew of the Everyman I consists of Chaffee, Bill Fehr, and Mark forests. The vessel is a S.S.E. of 57 feet, built in California for the purpose of protesting nuclear testing.

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What Is Your Ideal Man Or Woman?

(Author: Attila Behest)

Danny Barnes, Mech. Ag., Senior:

"My ideal man is someone who was raised on the family farm, a gentleman, and likes working. He is easy going and understanding. She likes to have quality meals and enjoy being with her family. He should be physically appealing and pleasant to me. We must have good morals and an enjoyable personality and agriculture background wouldn’t have much to do with it as long as he looks right, I think she looks right, he should be a gentleman, a realtor in the degree in agriculture, and not security minded, able to converse and be someone with which she is able to support me. He should have an enjoyable personality, academy and be similar to mine. He should be physically appealing to me and his looks are only side. My ideal is Rosemary Clooney because she has good looks; not extraordinary but honest looking and not all made up."

Cathy De Garis, Home Ec. Junior:

"My ideal man would be someone who was raised on a farm, someone who was raised on the family farm, a gentleman, and likes working. He is easy going and understanding. She likes to have quality meals and enjoy being with her family. He should be physically appealing and pleasant to me. We must have good morals and an enjoyable personality and agriculture background wouldn’t have much to do with it as long as he looks right, I think she looks right, he should be a gentleman, a realtor in the degree in agriculture, and not security minded, able to converse and be someone with which she is able to support me. He should have an enjoyable personality, academy and be similar to mine. He should be physically appealing to me and his looks are only side. My ideal is Rosemary Clooney because she has good looks; not extraordinary but honest looking and not all made up."

Dick Olson, EL, Sophomore:

"My ideal girl is someone with a good personality, someone who was raised on a farm, someone who was raised on the family farm, a gentleman, and likes working. He is easy going and understanding. She likes to have quality meals and enjoy being with her family. He should be physically appealing to me and his looks are only side. My ideal is Rosemary Clooney because she has good looks; not extraordinary but honest looking and not all made up."

Nancy Gaglmann, ED, Ed. Senior:

"My ideal man is someone who is nice to me and his looks are only side. My ideal is Rosemary Clooney because she has good looks; not extraordinary but honest looking and not all made up."

Gary Fallet, FM, Junior:

"My ideal girl is someone who has a very good sense of humor, someone who was raised on the family farm, a gentleman, and likes working. He is easy going and understanding. She likes to have quality meals and enjoy being with her family. He should be physically appealing to me and his looks are only side. My ideal is Rosemary Clooney because she has good looks; not extraordinary but honest looking and not all made up."

Sandy Jackson, Home Ec. Graduate:

"Ihaven't found my ideal man yet. He would be someone who has a personality, someone who was raised on the family farm, a gentleman, and likes working. He is easy going and understanding. She likes to have quality meals and enjoy being with her family. He should be physically appealing to me and his looks are only side. My ideal is Rosemary Clooney because she has good looks; not extraordinary but honest looking and not all made up."

Jim Hummel Wins Grant Toward Masters Degree

Jim Hummel of Redlands, a 1944 graduate of California State College in San Luis Obispo, was recently awarded $1,000 to study teaching techniques at the University of California in San Luis Obispo. Jim Hummel will receive his masters degree in Poultry Management at the end of the next semester.

While at Poly, Hummel was a member of Alpha Delta, a social fraternity, and was Class Secretary Trustee, and was Class Secretary Trustee.
Three ROTC Instructors Receive Posts
With Military Science, Tactics Dept.

Three men have been appointed to the Department of Military Science and Tactics after returning from Korea, where they were with the 1st Cavalry Division.

Lt. Col. William Boyce is the new Professor of Military Science. He is a graduate of the University of Washington, where he received his B.S. degree in 1944. He attended Officers Candidate School in 1945 and was commissioned Second Lieutenant in 1948. He served in Korea in 1950-51 and was awarded the joint United Nations Service Medal for his service.

Dr. Philip Oerber is the new Professor of Military Science and Tactics. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri and has been a member of the faculty of Polytechnic College since 1948. He was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Army in 1943 and served in Europe in World War II.

E. R. Leach, a graduate of the University of Washington, is the new Professor of Military Science and Tactics. He was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Army in 1945 and served in Europe in World War II. He has been a member of the faculty of Polytechnic College since 1948.

In regard to the ROTC program for next year, Boyce says, "We have great hopes of making ROTC activities on the college and will assist any other college sponsored activities whenever we can."

Major George Davies II is a graduate of the University of Portland and served in the Army in Europe in 1944-45 and served in Japan in 1950. He had ROTC assignments at Valley Forge Military Academy, Pa., and this attended Fort Bliss for advanced artillery courses.

At Fort Leavenworth he attended Command and General Staff College and in Korea, was executive officer and Battalion Commander.

Sgt. Bernard Parker, the third new ROTC representative, hails from Washington and was also with 1st Cavalry in Korea. He was with the 8th Section headquarters as Assistant Operations Chairman.

Mor Luett Olsbo is not new to Parker for he was stationed here at Poly last year in the ROTC program. He commanded the 2nd Company of the Poly Cadet Corps from 1950 to 1951.

Pilgrims To Seattle's Fair - Disagree On Worth Of Trip

Several students and staff men have returned from the World's Fair in Seattle, occurring with them criticisms which vary from stated praise in general discussion.

On the praise side, the exhibits which were viewed with popular satisfaction were United States Science Exhibit, General Motors Exhibit, and Ford Exhibit. Most visitors express general satisfaction for these exhibits which showed a comprehensive display of the sciences in science and what the future promises in this field.

The Space Needle, which is the spectacular symbol of the "Century 21 Exposition," is a popular attraction for nearly every visitor. The Needle is 605 feet high and is two dollars and the average dead in the "tall" restaurant turns about six dollars. The costs are high but Bob Bold, Graduate Manager, says, "it's a wonderful experience and well worth it."

The biggest complaint in foreign country presentations, John Daniel, A.A. major complained, "Miscellaneous aliens who work exhibits are just carny shows and do not do an honest job." He added that the Russians have not have an exhibit which is a very discouraging fact to many visitors.

"The monorail," said Tom Wester, "is just like the one at Disneyland and really nothing new to the most California." The speed of the "monorail" was 5 mph at first and has since been slowed to 6 mph and dropped the number of passengers.

One factor which has been a worry to most people contemplating a trip to Seattle is that of traffic. A very large number of people were surprised to find traffic close to the fairgrounds which had occurred at a reasonable price. Many people seem to have the impression that accommodations are not available in Seattle as they seek rooms in "touristy" or "outskirts districts," said Blot.

A summary of advice to would-be "Century 21" guests is "Don't expect too much, enjoy the scenery and to better conduct our (fair) and accommodations close to the fairgrounds."
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