

the past week, final examinations have occupied the attention of most of the Cards. Captain "Dinty" Moore, Art Stoeft, Ken Bell and a few others were expected out this afternoon for another light session with all hands ready to report tomorrow.

Stanford's first opponent in the coast trial at Seattle next Wednesday night will be Oregon State. Coach Bunn was informed this morning, Washington and Southern California will pair off for the first game of the evening with the two visitors facing each other the next night.

Winner of the tournament will immediately entrain for New York and the finals that start April 13.

Making clear that Stanford isn't counting her chickens before they hatch, Coach Bunn admitted today that round-trip tickets for New York have been purchased for nine members of the Indians squad.

Nine Man Team Allowed

The purchase was made, Bunn explained, in order to get a special rate. All other teams in the tourney have done likewise.

Olympic Games regulations allow only a nine-man team for the finals so Bunn has pared his squad to that figure. The nine who will make the trip—if the Cards win at Seattle—are: Lufseth, Turner, Lee, Stoeft, Nobs, Zonne, Moore, Calderwood and Robertson. These men, with the addition of Ken Bell, will go north for the series.

Three regulars from last year's northern division champions and four lettermen reserves form the



Frank Crossetti, the Yankees' shortstop, fouls a long one down the third base line as his club goes through a workout at St. Petersburg, Fla.

SALICA MAKES DEBUT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19. — Lou Salica, Brooklyn's Italian "dynamiter" makes his debut here tomorrow night in Dreamland Auditorium when he faces Small Montana, world's flyweight champion, in a 10-round bout.

foundation of the Oregon State squad that Coach "Slat" Gill will send against Stanford.

Wally Palmberg, high-scoring, left-handed forward, leads the Beavers.

Coaches, most in New York and at that time all the latest wrinkles in America's oldest native game will be aired.

Rules Committeeman

Coach John Bunn, Stanford mentor, is a member of both rules groups and will attend the sessions.

Whether Bunn will take with him the Pacific Coast's campaign for banishment of the center jump has not yet been determined. Coach Bunn today indicated that he would be willing to again foster the movement if given any encouragement.

Last year the rule change met with disapproval by the national bigwigs only because of political chicanery.

Bunn may be able to represent a united Pacific Coast Conference if he argues the issue. The southern division is in favor of abolishing the tip-off, as it was last year, and indications are that the northern division will also join the clan.

Northern Follies Close

A questionnaire mailed by Bunn indicates that the northern sector is nearly evenly divided. The count stands three to two in favor of elimination with one university not heard from.

Coach "Hec" Edmundson, University of Washington mentor, who has long been a foe of the change and insisted that the jump be used in the recent conference championship series, admits in a letter to Bunn that though he votes for the jump now, he may soon change his attitude.

Edmundson Reconsiders

This year's regulation not requiring officials to handle the ball after the goal has been completed removed a serious fault from the plan, Edmundson wrote.

That the jump may be on the way out in the Midwest and East was voiced by Ben Van Alstyne, Michigan State coach, in a letter to Bunn. Van Alstyne wrote in unequivocal language "the center jump is on the way out; in this section."

Favorite Falters In Tanforan Race

SAN BRUNO, March 19 (AP) — Jovius, six-year-old black gelding owned by L. T. Whitehill, of Chula Vista, won the one-mile feature race at Tanforan racetrack here yesterday.

The time was 1:28 1-5.

Slapped ran second and Seguro, third. The post time favorite, Dark Winter, owned by Fred M. Alger, Jr., of Detroit, ran a poor race and had no excuses.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

By Beecher Kellogg

"Patchie" Thomas, that colorful and classy football player, has been ousted from Santa Clara for reasons not specifically announced. And thus is another hard blow hit at Coach "Clipper" Smith's hopes for a championship eleven.

The Bronco, it will be remembered, started out like a house afire last season, but faded fast after the first game. Smith is preparing to remedy all that this year.

It isn't even summer yet but football coaches are getting nervous all over the country. At Stanford "Tiny" Thornhill has the jitters waiting 'til April 1 when he'll start spring practice. At Lafayette Ernie Nevers is having the same affliction.

DeVeuve To Head Stanford Squad At Fight Tourney

Headed by Slims DeVeuve, 1935 Pacific Coast Intercollegiate lightweight champ, five Stanford boxers will wear the Cardinal colors in the annual college tournament tomorrow and Saturday nights at Sacramento.

Other members of the squad are Captain Dick Wenzler, lightweight; John Pease, middleweight; Barney Greenlee, lightweight; and John Fowler, heavyweight.

Coach Myron Schall is not optimistic for a Stanford team victory, though he is hoping for one or two individual victories. DeVeuve has a chance to retain his crown, Coach Schall believes, though he fears the field will be tougher this year than last.

Final examinations have taken their toll of the Stanford fighters. But few practices have been held by the team members this week.

As to Washington State retaining her team championship, Coach Schall contends that the Cougars may be in for a surprise. Strong squads from San Jose State and California will press the Cougars all the way, he says.

To date 61 entries have been received.

Stanford Stadium track at Community Field baseball diamond. At Stanford, the Viking and 110-pound trackmen competition that started this noon on San Mateo High's track in the 130 and 120-pound stions. The meet starts at 4.

Coach "Hed" Ray's baseball plays a return game with the Leo preps of San Francisco, 1 pitch set for 3:30 o'clock. Tomorrow the Gallians of Palo Alto 7 to 5 in a hard game.

Either Graham or Nelligan get the pitching assignment Palo Alto, thus giving Art Le Viking's ace twirler, a rest.

Headed by Les Steers, an event man and PAL record and Aubrey Raymond, later tation at the mile distance, Palo varsity track squad is given an even chance with the t San Mateans.

Palo Alto should have an the 110-pound class, Coach Johns believes though does dict the final outcome.

Alton Page and Lee Le will handle the varsity sport the latter will have a lap in lay. Bill Lane, a sophomore looks like a comer to Coast will likewise run in the quarter.

Steers will be entered in t jump, high hurdles and the latter a new event for him.

Five points are expected, mond, who ran a 4:48 mile interclass meet, while Kent should take the broad jump.

ANGELL TRACK HAS FIRST T

Expected to be one of t est on the coast and ca "most carefully planned a structed track in Ameri

Coach "Dink" Templeton ford's Angell Field got t test this afternoon.

Carl trackmen, prepar their first dual meet of t against Fresno State. S went through their final on the 11-layer track th eight months to build.

Construction of the trac ed last July under the of E. B. "Sam" McDon Prof. Charles Moser. Mo \$25,000 were spent in the c tion.

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MISS HOGLE, the director in charge of the Times Cooking School at the Varsity Theatre, is thrilled over her official "Washington Blue" car which has been displayed during the show in the foyer of the theatre—she says it's just the color discriminating women want, a dressy shade that is ideal for formal occasions and yet smart enough for sports and outings—and the startling feature of all is that

