Don True Echoes

Student Feeling In Short Speech

Following is the complete text of the talk given by Student Body President Don True in the Quadrangle yesterday noon:

"Fellow students:

This is your Associated Student President speaking from Dr. MacQuarrie’s office.

We find ourselves at a point in time of a great national emergency that an intense emotional upheaval is present in the minds of many of our students.

This is no time for us to give up our normal every-day life and go about with long faces, but this is a time for enthusiasm and high spirits and a whole-hearted support of all that is good.

This evening, for instance, there is to be a Junior Jambooree, and there has been some discussion as to whether this function should be postponed. There is no need for this. The juniors and seniors should get out this evening and have a good time. Get acquainted and don’t give up your principles of good, whole-some citizenship.

This is a time when we should be tolerant in our opinion toward all American citizens no matter what their descent.”

The pacifists, the appeasers, and various subversive elements have had quite an influence upon us for the past twenty years. Under a mistaken conception of democracy, we have let them go ahead to the extent that now we are actually at war and we are not properly prepared.

I remember talking to a regular member of the police, a man who really knew anything about it. He said there were veterans, the area was heavily wired, they had plenty of men and artillery. They were not prepared. We had nothing but men, women, and children trained, and listen, buddy, you safe, snug civilians at home are the reason why we are not prepared. We are going to sacrifice thousands of American lives simply because it is utterly impossible to make Cong- ress, or any one else, believe there is danger of war until we are actually in it. Then we will have the charge of patriotism, but we are never to be heard from again.

(Continued on Page 4)

PITMAN SPEAKS ON CRISIS AT SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

Dean of Men Paul M. Pitman, speaking to an assembly of 1,500 students in the Morris Daisy auditorium yesterday morning, key- noted his short four-minute speech as follows:

Dean Pitman said yesterday that local draft boards in which most of the students are registered had informed him before the present emergency had aris- en that they had been ordered to draft every 1-A and potential 1-A man before the end of January, but that this now would be taken before the end of the fall quarter.

Pitman believed that this plan would be hastened since the crisis. Students in categories 2-A, 2-B, 2-C, 2-D would be scru- tinized carefully by selective service officials and many would be inducted.

with three words — unity, sanity and fair play.

Pitman assured the assembled students that the United States was UNIFIED today as never be- fore.

(Continued on Page 4)
WE'RE ALL AMERICAN

The shock has been great and most of us have been wandering around in a daze since the early news of the Japanese attack came over the radio Sunday. By now, though, the majority of us should have our equilibrium back.

That means we should be able to continue our routine until called upon for defense action.

Arright then. Now we have the balance of our routine left to us. And here we are referring to one particular thing.

There are well over three thousand students on this campus. And probably there isn’t one of us who can claim a direct line back to Pocahontas. Therefore, we must all be foreigners. But we have forgotten one thing—We are all Americans.

The principles of American democracy is that no matter what our ancestors were, if we were born here, then we are Americans. And we are all Americans together.

We have many students whose ancestors were English. Many who were German, and French, and Spanish, or Dutch, or Italian, or Japanese, or Scotch, or Irish or anything else you can name.

Now, we bring out the fact that America is probably the most broadminded nation in the world. We're known for it and we usually live up to it. Let's not mar the score now.

Those students on this campus whose an-
cestors were Japanese are as much Americans and our friends and pals as Johnny MacDuff or Jimmy O'Grady, Hedo Utsuuki or Herrick von Schmitt, or Sue Lee and Charlie Ching. We're all AMERICANS together. And we'll fight together and we'll win together. This is no time for petty differences.

It's going to be hard enough for our Ameri-
can students with Japanese ancestry. It seems that there's always at least one person who has to be nasty. We can do our part to keep united. Let's not give in to pettiness. It isn't American.

Remember, we've all one hundred per cent American and we're pulling for our side, the cosmopolitan AMERICAN way.

—Finley

STAY READY, BUT STAY BUSY

Speeches delivered yesterday by our faculty and student leaders, supplemented by similar counsel from more than one instructor to his classes, clearly outlined the plan of action which we as college students, as well as American citizens, should follow.

It is an attitude and a philosophy which can be summed up in one well-worn but fitting description—business as usual.

To lay aside our books and cut ourselves loose from the regular routine of campus life would be a direct concession to uncertainty; on this campus we must be so well prepared that we have instilled in us with our sudden attack. We must not shirk our responsibilities on any pretense of "celebration" of our declared war. We must contribute all the more on our obligations, and see them through to the finish.

On Land, On Sea, In The Air

This of course, applies to those whose nor-
mal routine will not be interrupted immedi-
ately by the war; those who will be able to go on, at a normal pace, with their studies and jobs. We can make it easier for the ones who must go now, if we maintain normalcy in their absence.

And our usual social diversions need not be forsworn either. That point was particularly stressed by our dean of men and our student body president.

Parties and dances are a necessary stimu-
lation to morale; this has been exemplified by the activities of the USO on behalf of our ser-
viee men.

We must be prepared for great changes and sacrifices, but we must not anticipate them with any hesismitic lethargy. Stay ready, but stay busy.

—Morrison

NOTICES

Will the following members of the Senior Council please attend the meeting on Tuesday night at 7:00 at the Gamma Phi house?

Last meeting of quarter.

Tom Harvey, Ruth Wool, Doro-
then Bernadorf, Betty Wool, Karl
Evans, Jerry Fear, Christine Mann-
field, Rob Serr, Wiltha Arjo, Joyce
Urdel, Jean Tarbox, Wilbur Scott,
David Atkinson, Elizabeth Shroeder.

Mary Falsce, Audrey Greut, Ann
McLaughlin and Dorothy Jones.

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PROBABLE WAY Pearl Harbor Bombed
Told By SJS Student From Hawaii

Philip Freeland, junior aeronautics major who has the Hawaiian Islands for a number of miles as a base of opera-
tion on how the surprise attack of Pearl Harbor was executed.

The Waimanalo mountain range which overlooks Pearl Harbor in height runs from Barbers Point to Kamehameha State Park around 50 miles, along one side of Pearl Harbor.

This range of mountains cuts off the view of the ocean from Pearl Harbor proper. A definite area around the Hawaiian Islands group is controlled by Army installations. Then Japanese plane carriers which had waited just outside the effective range, advanced full speed to within 300 or 400 miles of Pearl Harbor after the patrol had passed.

The carriers then dispatched bombing planes to attack the har-
bor. On the first attack, two Japanese planes flew low, virtually skimming over the top of the ocean, and came in, hedge hopping over the Waimanalo mountain range to finish the work at a much lower altitude to clear the mountains and get to land.

On the second attack, they had the patrol watching the harbor, but still they struck without warning. The third attack, which we know least about, continued the same tactics.

And whether or not the Japanese planes could have continued to clear the mountains is questionable.

We do know, however, that the actual battle lasted from 7:00 to 9:00.

—F. Leslie Herrick, Jr.
Spartan Cagers Down Independent
Iron Works Five 40-19; Fort Ord
Invades Spartan Pavilion Friday

DUTCH BOSYEN LEADS SCORING FOR STATURES WITH 10 POINTS

By WILBUR AGE

Coach Walt McPherson's varsity basketball team rolled over their opponent this last night in the local gym when they scored an impressive 40-19 win over the Independent Iron Works from Oakland.

With shots by Dutch Boysen, Charles Sturz and Bill Helbush the Spartans took a 10-2 lead mid-way in the first half and never looked back.

Both teams got off to a slow start with the Spartans scoring first with about two minutes of play gone. The State cagers held a halftime lead of 20-14.

BAD SHOOTING

In the second half the Spartans again held the floor with a fast offense and a strong defense. The Oak five only scored five points while the Spartans were making 19. Bad shooting would not go per pass on both sides speeded up play but scoring was held down.

Boysen led the scoring with 10 points followed by Helbush and Raus with 8 points each.

Clark improves

Elsie Clark, relieving Sutts, played a good defensive game while on the floor and may be the answer to Coach McPherson's big problem. Despite the fact he had little practice Roy Diederksen played plenty of ball at forward and will be a factor in the Spartan attack this season.

Friday night the Spartans will entertain the solders from Port Ord in the local gym. Unless action is taken by army officials the game will be played as scheduled, announced Coach McPherson.

GOLDEN STATE HERE

One of the tallest teams in this city will face the Spartans Thursday December 18, on the local floor when the Golden State five from Oakland invade San Jose.

Soccer

Will all members of the soccer team please meet in the locker room under the college gym and be ready for 3 p.m. Wednesday—Tindle.

Notice to all students who have ordered fruit cake from Eta Phi Epsilon: Please call for the cake before Tuesday, at 4:00, in room 165.
ANNUAL Y.M.C.A. Y.W.C.A. ASILOMAR CONFERENCE PLANNED FOR SANTA CRUZ THIS YEAR

Asilomar at Santa Cruz, an inter-collegiate conference sponsored by the Regional Y.M.C.A-Y.W.C.A. of the Western Pacific coast, opens at the Casa Del Rey in Santa Cruz and will continue until January 2.

Purpose of the conference is to bring to the student spirit, mind, and social aspiration which will bring to him a balance of personality in a world at war. Three outstanding thinkers, Dr. W. O. Henchens and President of Whitman College, will discuss the fundamentals of Christian faith, and will present numerous illustrations to clarify his topic.

Dr. Evelyn Gentry Caldwell, professor of psychology, UCLA, will discuss the thinking which psycho-logically throws the fundamentals of the Christian faith.

Dr. Gerald Kennedy, pastor of the First Methodist church at Palo Alto, says that the meaning of life and how it can be lived can be understood in the building of the Kingdom of God.

Discussion workshops provided over the conference will give the student opportunity to present his views, and through discussion gain a better understanding of the issue involved.

The session faced by minority groups under wartime tension will be discussed by Miss Lela Anderson, professor of Stanford University, who has done considerable research on the European peace movement, and is well acquainted with problems of the European people.

Using recent proposals for a just and lasting peace as presented by the Malverns conference, the eight workshops will discuss, as a springboard, the group will explore the meaning of the Malverns solution, and include factors as it seeks to draw ends and means against the Christian Faith.

Numerous other topics dealing with the many problems will be presented to the workshop groups. These groups will be supplemented with various social entertainments, including dancing and games.

Religious services will be held in the evening, and periods of silence will be observed so that the students may meditate and seek the understanding of what has been discussed which will be of meaning to them.

"This conference should be very helpful to the student who is now affected as personally by the world crisis," says Dr. Zeten, executive director of Y.M.C.A. president. Students wishing further information about this conference should call at the Student Center, 120 E. San Antonio street.

Librarian Asks For Books

Books should be returned and fines paid before the end of the quarter. Mr. Pittman, librarian reminds students.

"Delay in returning books will bring a fine to the student. The fine which student who often can ill afford a large fine," Mr. Pittman said.

Regular Spartan Knight meeting tonight in Student Union at 7:45.

—Edward Taylor.

NEWS BRIEFS

Curb and Snaffle, Meet Thursday

Curb and Snaffle, the two new horses meeting Thursday in the barn where of Connie Kast, Everyone is to bring a horse up in the gym before the show begins. The show will be held at the Equestrian Center. Miss Evelyn Amagos

KSJS Will Produce Comedy Over K.W. This Evenning

Tonight members of KSJS, a speaking society, will present a professional comedy at San Jose High's theater. The play, "Away From It All," a play by a British author, will be presented in the evening, and periods of silence will be observed so that the students may meditate and seek the understanding of what has been discussed which will be of meaning to them.

Orignal Play By Dr. Kaucher Given Thursday

"Bosom," an original one-act play by Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, which has been written by Keith Blackford, English major, will be presented in the Little Theater tonight by the committee under the direction of Miss Marie Cary of the Speech faculty.

Students taking part in the production of "Bosom," Alice Morday as Chaves, the ingenue, Barbara Trevidy, Suzanne Trenchard, Randolph, and Nell Gutterson as Billy Kemper, will be featured for their talent.

Pitman Urges Unity, Sanity And Fairness In Tax

(Continued from Page 1 for)

For the first time in the history of this nation have been invited to take part of Whittier college, by the Malvern conference, the speech faculty. The movement, and is well acquainted with the students.

In the evening, and periods of silence will be observed so that the students may meditate and seek the understanding of what has been discussed which will be of meaning to them.

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La Torre Arranges To Fill Student Demands for 1942

La Torre business staff announced that they have arranged for at least 100 yearbooks to be available to students who have not been able to buy annuals during the regular subscription period.

Walter Schmidt, business mana-jer, editor of the La Torre, opened negotiations several months ago with the paper and binding company and is now settling the contracts.

The students wishing the year-books must sign and pay for them in the La Torre office.

Ken Stephens, assistant editor, urges all non-students to keep ap-pointments in sight of the fact that they will be called to the colors by the yearbook makes its ap-parence in June.

NON-PROFIT BOOK EXCHANGE OPEN LAST THREE DAYS

At the organization dinner in the winter of 1940, Fernande Tu- ga, San Jose State college student, started the operation of a non-profit book exchange designed to continue the effort in the sales period. and to provide a market for their used books. and to provide a market for their used books. and to provide a market for their used books.

A student may take part of the possibilities of conducting such a movement, says Robert Scott as chairman, assisted by Rob Besse and Tuaga, corresponding secretary, James B. Allen, chairman of the University of California, and the University of California, and the University of California.

The committee then adopted the best features of the Torre and various members coordinated them into one effici-ently working organization—our present Book Exchange.

The organization was formed with the help of each of the five campus service-organizations. The loyalty of Bruce McClelland was elected chairman of the organization in the second year and the Book Exchange promises to have as many of the students included in its activities, but the cooperation of all students, with the help of the committee, and with the effort of the class-mates needed.

"How about it, everybody? Don't you have some books to sell?"

Students Address Outside Groups

Two members of Miss Lawson's Advance Public Speaking class will address three outside groups this week.

Robert Gordon will act as critic at the meeting of the San Jose Toastmasters club at the St. James hotel last night at 6:35. The topic for the evening is "The Truth About America."

This evening Russ Horvath, senior police major, will speak to the Girl Scouts at Hoover school on "Fingerprinting." Thursday he is scheduled to speak to Notre Dame High school on the same topic. Yesterday afternoon he is scheduled to speak to the Girl Scouts at Burbank school on "Fingerprinting."

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Lolita De Vay, M.A.