State Prexies Say " Sanity-code" In State Funds Out

Kathleen Kiefer

The figures are in for dropping the NCAA and forming the new conference on the west coast of California. A survey of the American Athletic Conference showed that action indicating a gener­
ing sentiment against the NCAA. The California, Oregon, Washington, and Stanford schools were identified by the president of the conference as being against the NCAA. The conference presidents, minutes of their October 11 conference made public by the department showed, were only against the most tyrannical part of the NCAA. They were in favor of the principle of the conference, which was to form a new conference on the west coast of California.

According to Mrs. Dorothy Koester, AH student. (See story on page eight )

Registration Hits New Winter Mark With Over 2700

Topping the 2700 mark with over 2700 is the largest winter enrollment ever in the history of Cal Poly. It is 500 students above the quarter's record of 2199 set last week, and makes the total for the winter quarter over 4100.

A further breakdown of figures shows that 2197 are undergraduate and 513 are graduate, with 133 being visitors, and 44 being off-campus.

No reason for the report has been given for the increase in the enrollment, but the weather has been warm for the past week, and this could be the reason.

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Security Officer Lists Summary - Of Student Rules
With the influx of new students, Bruce A. Redmond, security officer, feels that the following list of rules and confirmit should be continued by both new and old students. All cars on the campus carry parking stickers. They can be obtained at the security office. New campus students are required to have their vehicles checked in the security office. There is a fifteen minute service at the security office which may be used by resident students. Cars to be washed at rear of dining hall area. Be sure to keep rear window clear for delivery and fire insurance.

Lists Summary - Of Student Rules
Ernest A. Stolnur, security officer, and don't pertaining to campus.

The following list of do's and don'ts is compiled by the Poly Women's club. They can be obtained at the security office. Regulations should be adhured to for this annual Kids Christmas gym which may be used by residents who are to be held In the auditorium for students.

Campus residents to be held during olaaa at the security office. Off-campus housing and trailer areas. Dining hall only at their dorm during olaaa. Be sure to keep rear window clear for delivery and fire insurance.

No smoking In any place or building. Itual cars at irregular pit, only. No smoking In any place or building.

All students must have parking permits. No smoking In any place or building. All firewalls In the dormitories. They may be started In barracks In the security office. Students must furnish their own parking permits. Smoking is not allowed In any place or building. All firewalls In the campus.

Christmas trees, carpets, etc. are prohibited In the dormitories. They are allowed In the security office. The Christmas tree must be held to the satisfaction of the Engineering building at 5 p.m. It is allowed by the 8 Poly Women's club.

Phyllis Vaughn In 1948 after graduating from Poly.

Poly Graduate Captures Chicago Livestock Award
Word has been received here that Jim Jessup, herdsman for Howard Vaughn of Detroit, California, from reserve championship at the annual International Livestock show in Chicago, Illinois. A 500-lb. heifer which was shipped by air from Sacramento, California, was received at Detroit. The heifer was then shipped to Chicago. All arrived in good shape.

This is said to be the first shipment of livestock to be flown to Chicago.

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Ena Mariton To Attend
Asilomar Convention

Ena Mariton, of the English department, will attend the Third Annual Convention of the World Affairs Council of Northern California to be held at Asilomar from Thursday through Sunday this week. Mrs. Mariton will represent Cal Poly; the World Affairs Council of San Luis Obispo to which she is director, and the American Association of University Women, of which she is International Relations chairman.

Student Printers See
New Offset Process

R. W. Lent, from the offset printing department, Remington Rand Co., recently demonstrated to student printers a new Plastic-Plate process used in offset reproduction. Advantages of these new plates are that they do not oxidise when in storage, and the sensitising solution can be applied directly.

SPARKS FLY . . . A live demonstration for the members of the ME 151 ore welding class is conducted by Enrico Bongio, instructor. The class is learning how to make a multi-pass horizontal fillet weld in preparation for final examinations. Live demonstrations are presented at the beginning of each welding period to acquaint students with the period's work.

Welding Expands With School

The building where the welding department is now located is one of the original buildings on the campus. Previous to its present use, the welding department building housed the blacksmith shop. When welding came into common use, the 14 forged iron anvil stations in the blacksmith shop were replaced by 24 fillet welding stations.

The department has an enrollment of 70 students who are divided into five classes, according to Welding Department head, R. C. Wiley.

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Joe Joins The Band

Joe, finding himself trapped in San Luis Obispo between quarters, decided to favor the football team with his presence in the rooting section at its final game. With the prospect of seeing so many people happy by allowing them to come in contact with his superior self, Joe nearly forgot that he had neglected to purchase a student body card for the year.

Undaunted by such a trivial oversight, he immediately set about borrowing a card from one of his many friends and admirers. A brief nine-hour survey of his dormitory resulted in turn up a large arsenal of insulting remarks concerning his ancestry by his fellow residents. In a couple of encounters, a bit of lassifying occurred, but this was merely the crude method resorted to by some of his admirers who wanted to discourage him from accompanying their student body card without having to remove from their wallets.

Casting about for some method of gaining entry, Joe suddenly remembered hearing someone remark that the band was going to be part of the program over the weekend. He had rushed right off to offer his services as guest conductor.

Looking for the team which diametrically opposed the corner of the field, he spied a fatty juggling one of his suppy bats and informed Joe that he could accompany the band and carry the music for the base drum. Before being an ill-fitting uniform, Joe waited for the important moment when he could make his entrance. He was, however, disappointed, for the friends soon called to him.

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Sanity Code

Eight state colleges were thrown into turmoil last week when the minutes of the State College of Education of October 11 were published by the State Board of Educa
tion. The minutes contain the entire proceedings of the meetings through three days, a few was. The various colleges were not left unmentioned and the minutes in the status quo. Their little worlds would go on rotating on the same wheel as before.

Strange enough, this so-called "sanity-code" goes into greater detail over and above what actions a school may take in building up a winning aggregation. It points out that athletes may be treated no differently than any other student, and that women may be admitted on the same basis as any other, no doubt the only thing that will change is the milling of players.

What does the decision reached by the college presi
dents mean? Absolutely nothing. The schools with the large alumni and booster organizations will continue to be kingdoms in conference circles. The schools that solicit athletes and get away with it and continue to solicit players and get away with it, and the school that doesn't will be just that far behind. The school with the money will continue to be the school which can afford the must writers in a drooping set, and the school without will receive the honor of being tagged the "losers" by school which is holding the rest of the conference back.

So it goes, gentlemen. We may follow the "sanity-code" and forget it, or we may follow the well worn path of other colleges throughout the nation. However, if we are to play men's games we have to play the way the men do. That is, until college officials realize that it will take them five years to graduate and Wilson's "sanity-code" to balance the athletic budget of the eight state institutions.

Stable Sweepings

By R. E. Kridel

The seats of the volatile little man who authored "511" have at last been deposited from the hands of Eugene exhaustingly. Joe has, however, been just as cold. But Joe has just two and a half years, and I know it will be no longer before I tell you what to do. With a glow of pride, Joe fell in at the head of the line as the band started preparing to take its place in the grand stand. Preparing to take his hard-earned bow on the way, Joe felt a bit of naughtiness occurring, but this was merely the only wave of insulting remarks concerning the band performed in brilliant manner likely to receive a few

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Student wives and girls had better begin preparing their formal dresses for Dec. 17, the Christmas Formal dance. The dance will be one of the best of the year, said Watts, camp director. 

Dancing will be held on Friday, Dec. 9, at the Alteration Dormitory. The dance will begin at 8:00 p.m., and will end at midnight. The entrance fee will be $1.00 per couple, and reservations will be required. The dance will be a formal event, and guests must be dressed in formal attire.

During the dance, refreshments will be served, and a bar will be available. Prizes will be awarded to the best dressed couple and the best overall group.

In addition to the dance, a raffle will be held, with prizes including gift certificates, jewelry, and tickets to various events. The raffle tickets will be available for purchase in advance, and will be sold at the entrance of the dance.

The dance is sponsored by the Dairy Club, and proceeds will go towards supporting the club and its activities.

Please note that this is a formal event, and guests are expected to maintain a respectful and professional atmosphere. Dress is expected to be formal, and guests should arrive on time.

We hope to see you there!
**THE OUTLOOK**

Things were bad enough concerning the various All-American and all-conference team selections this year, but Whittier college's all-opponent football squad comes pretty close to taking the cake. Only one Poly gridder was named, but Whittier college's all-opponent football squad comes 80 points better on paper.

Whittier did not lose another game during the season. The team is so strong, it is rather difficult to understand how Weber figured in the voting. It is rather difficult to understand how Weber figured in the voting. It is rather difficult to understand how Weber figured in the voting. It is rather difficult to understand how Weber figured in the voting. It is rather difficult to understand how Weber figured in the voting. It is rather difficult to understand how Weber figured in the voting. It is rather difficult to understand how Weber figured in the voting. It is rather difficult to understand how Weber figured in the voting. It is rather difficult to understand how Weber figured in the voting. It is rather difficult to understand how Weber figured in the voting. It is rather difficult to understand how Weber figured in the voting. It is rather difficult to understand how Weber figured in the voting. It is rather difficult to understand how Weber figured in the voting. 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**Varsity Cagers Snare Redlands Consolation**

Cal Poly's cagers captured the consolation crown of the Redlands basketball tournament last Saturday when they nosed out a 58-56 win over Chapman college. Coach Bill Jorgensen's quintet almost blew a seven point lead in the final minutes but hung on grimly to grab the title.

Later in the afternoon, Santa Barbara won the tournament by defeating Pasadena Nazarene, 64-61. Redlands rallied down several points by drawing on late charges of their own. The local five fell a 46-48 deficit at the half before a late rally. The Gauchos and Group Redlands tallied 21 points between them, but most of the other Red­lands had eye trouble and could not end the range. Former Union High of the winners was high man with 15 markers.

**Mustang Booster Ban**

Coach Jorgensen was pleased with his team's showing despite the loss. The Mustangs could have found a 4-37 deficit on the Arizona State college outfit. Once again, Moroski and Kreuteberg led the scoring column. Hank being good for 19. Bob Coghlan built up an 11 point margin and Ken Kreuteberg scored the longest long before the final whistle.

A lot of ball control was handled in the last minute enabled the Mustangs to gain a 21 point lead in the first half. Coghlan took a free throw with the score at 20-14, and the Mustangs' lead could not help the Southrons.

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**Frosh Cagers Launch Drive**

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Pocket-Size Heifer Added To Campus Meat Animals Roster

Following closely on Life magazine's expose of a Montana rancher's and showman's alleged attempt to exhibit a family of bogus dwarf "wild" Herefords before the public, a living dwarf Hereford heifer has been presented to the campus beef department. The tiny beef animal, weighing only 200 pounds after nearly a year of growth on the pastures of Poa, was donated to the school by Leo Balch, the rancher and showman who is the alleged attempt to exhibit a family of Foso rattle. Now at the campus veterinary hospital, she is being studied by Doctors Dean Lindley and Ronnie Balch.

Dr. Lindley, their two explanations for dwarfism in animals. Recessive genes have been satisfactorily proven that the resulting dwarfed individual. When calves are dropped after the cows have been on short pastures, he further explained, a certain percentage of the calves may be dwarfed. Ingestion of large amounts of acorns during their gestation period, deformed calves have been observed in the calf crop has been dropped.

The Montana dwarfs were said to be wild cattle captured in a hidden canyon. Their owner stated that the animals had become dwarfed from generations of malnutrition and inbreeding. But, an Idaho rancher who breeds dwarf Herefords told Life magazine that he had sold the animals, a bull and four cows, to the showman for $100. A photo of Poly's All-College Boxing Pugilism Finalists Show to Advantage.

CSEA Meets

Applications for club meeting rooms for the new quarter should be made at the Welfare building.

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James A. Phillips, California State Employees association chairman, discussed legislative procedures before members of the association last Wednesday.

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