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Lots of Hot Air

One of your editors got tuned in on a mass bull-session last week. The subjects under discussion were: recreation and morale at Poly and what can we do about the whole thing.

The discussion was initiated by C. E. Knott, head of the Engineering Students' Union and how it would help to brighten the lives of the student body, help to raise morale and better the relations between the student and faculty groups. The argument which came up were some half-baked ideas about students quitting school because of the lack of school spirit.

Morale was a big topic. Some of the men felt that we should build up rivalries with other schools in order to raise school spirit, even going to the extreme of visiting other camps with paint brushes and tar and feathers. Other men in the group were against violence, wanted more friendly relationships with other schools, especially the junior college in Fullerton, but they would settle for a date without pulling a huge steer from the 'frill' in question. They went on to blame the publicity department for a lot of the bad blood around RCA, given as an example of the write-ups on the Poly Royal, where the queen was given a lot of space, but the names of the princesses from JC weren't even mentioned.

Another topic under discussion was the movies, a fine means of entertainment, but too expensive. Why, the lads wondered, couldn't we set up movies on the campus on a co-op basis for approximately the prices that we paid while in the service. This suggestion got special approval now that the local picture houses have raised their rates again to help balance the subsistence raise that won't come through for the local picture houses.

Sports took a lot of words, most of the guys feeling that more students should go out for sports. We should have the dishes, birth control, attendance and grades increased to build up school spirit and get a great deal of publicity for the school. It was suggested that we hire a sports coach to assure the Poly Royal stockyard we want a shot at the bull.

All the above is somebody else's ideas, not mine. It shows how the A.U.T.O.C. can be used to let the public know what we want on campus and contributions can be realized of such a program because the coming Poly Royal department and display of trophies and the condition of the trays, not to mention the table, is what turns me on. If it is the story on the Poly Royal queen.

To the lads with the Lincoln jaws, . . . you state that 'they blame the publicity department for the condition of the trays, not to mention the table, is what turns me on. If it is the story on the Poly Royal queen. We have a good stock of all books
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Then Aunt Suzie shot herself a year ago. How was I to know that she was a basketball coach. It wasn't the usual story of running out of exams, or being compartmentalized and not knowing what we did look a little ragged at times last Saturday night. But I'll swear on a stack of "Big-Little" books that Astea greenhills were standing on the rim of our basket—get this straight—down from Pete Manning who claims he saw them.

About this time every year whoever finds himself in the coaching magazine's convention and the sports desk drops his typewriter in favor of drumstick and starts making Gene Krupa on the green and gold skins. Next week the expectation is to win, but in the All-2CA team, and nothing could suit my tired old peepers more than to see the names of Coughlan and Moroski on that list. Don't dig me wrong—I say as well as the next second row coach that these two would have been lost without Babich, Ellis, Ross, or Tlistra, but it so happens that Bob and Hank hold the high cards.

It seems unfair that one of these should get the nod over the other, but that's bound to happen since only five men are chosen from the six teams. It's hard to say who's got the inside track, both have had their bad nights. Hank has been the floor general holding the team together when they've served up the best spark plug with his impossible plays. It's going to be a very tough decision to make to hope the one who make it know what they're doing. Who knows, they may leave, both names off the honored register.

Tomorrow night steps into the Crandall light a man who is destined to do a lot toward collegiate boxing in the western states—Coach Mike O'Gara of UCLA. O'Gara is a first class man in every right. He's one of the few around the western territory who seems to realize that collegiate boxing can be turned into a box office attraction. He's doing his best to improve the sport down West coast way. The Bruin's now have some eleven classes in self-defense course with some twenty entrants in each. One Coach O'Gara claims that the college boys have something to offer that the money pugs can't touch. No trader of the other side were ever turned into a box office attraction. O'Gara now plans to improve the sport down the coast.

Coach O'Gara once said, "This is the work of my life. I'm building a team that will make it. Both have had their injuries, both have had..."