Musical Film Society Series II

Pioneer French, German and American movies will be featured in the Cal Poly Film Society's series II which begins next Tuesday evening, Feb. 18. This series and its predecessors are under the sponsorship of the Alpha Phi Omega, campus fraternity, and will be shown in the Engineering auditorium.

Campus Musicians

Campus Leghorns
Rating Near Top
At Modesto Contest

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For Spring Tours

The eight groups were put into two net events. The capacity was determined for the individual event was determined by the ability of the college to score. The egg was scored, candled and stored for the next year. The eggs were scored, candled and stored for the next year.

Campus Leghorns are laid, first and eighth place high in the state and second place high in the nation in the annual judging contest held by the California State Leghorn Club. The eggs were scored, candled and stored for the next year.

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Student Secretary Visits Campus: Speaks, Shows Film

Traveling as a secretary of the Western State College's YWCA, Miss Diane Lounsbury spent two days at Cal Poly, bowling with the Engineers, giving a talk to the YWCA and a joint meeting of the OSTA and Interfraternity Relations club

All the club meetings she also showed a film produced by UNERCO featuring the animal staff, and Zara Bales of Zara's cast.

Knot Hole Gang Baseball Night

At Auditorium

College Rodeo Team will officially open its Cal Poly season Monday night with the best known rodeo clowns, comedians, stuntmen and experts of the profession who will perform the Beef-a-rama. Starting at 8 p.m., the free-of-charge event will be held in the Engineering auditorium on campus.

Poly baseball coach Bob Mott announced that motion pictures of the world series of 1961 will be shown with some outstanding motion pictures of the Poly baseball league. Information is available to baseball managers explaining the various finishing positions.

Mott will give an explanation of the teams, the games which were started last year; the history of the Rodeo; the all-time greats, and the forecast of the new season.

More than 500 San Luis Obispo boys and girls through the age of 18 joined last year. The organization maintains the approval of school officials and a series of boys and girls games free of charge and open to the public.

They are under the supervision of the Poly officials, and boys and girls through the age of 18 are allowed to compete. Half of the proceeds are donated to the Poly baseball fund, and the other half is used for the promotion of the Poly football team.

El Rodeo Club Pictures

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FILE THIRTEEN.....

By Dave Goodman

Show time...The little Little Theater will stage their workshop show next Thursday night at the main theater. This set of plays will consist of three one-act scenes. Two of the plays are comedies while the third is a tragedy, "The Boot." This play is a fast moving study of people in a city situation. It's Chakos at his best and very fine indeed. This play only runs for one night.

"Riders To The Sea" is an Irish tragedy that has been known for many years. Frankly, a somber affair, depicting the sorrows and worries men and women face. It will run from Friday night through Saturday night only. It is to be killed in the treacherous North Atlantic Ocean.

The third play, "The Ball At Nutmeg," is a follow up to the successful Little Theater comedies. It is the life of a young girl and her difficulties in getting in the right set to propose to. The story, through comedy, is a study of life, love and comedy. Her two suitors portray the frail and the menial, and as with her, they, too, have one wins the contest.

All three of these plays are good entertainment. Well worth the sixty cent tariff. Many poly- ladies in the theater are commenting on the plays, either as performers or background crewmen.

"El Mustang" is now available at the office from this author or from Olga Martinez at the newspaper office. Remember the local theater; Friday, February 8th, at 8 p.m.

If you are one of the Mexican hill-billies that knocks himself out trying to improve the Theater Club, read this. We have a very good outlook on your outlook on marriage.

Happy Birthday...Just a year ago, in a fit of overexcitement, Paul "Boot" McQuade was supposed to begin the Little Theater season. Since then, this column has grown in spite of the absurde language directed toward it and has finally reached the stage of obsolescence-between publications.

Upon birth, this column screamed for a cup of hot coffee. It stated that El Cerrito transports the coffee table and sandwich counter to enable Poly students to get better coffee in more pleasant surroundings. Joe to go with their soggy snacks. The power of static throughout the year.

The only feature column of the new issue is a story on Diane Lockhart, a local beauty who has been on a World Tour of her own. Diane is the real,"<...>

Dear Editor:

I believe the adoption of this suggestion would be a big help to students in time, money, and convenience, and would not cause the school any appreciable amount of extra work.

Lawrence Wall

The Way I See It

By Emmett Lindstrand

Two for the price of one, or one for the price of two, is the slogan of Poly Royal. This slogan is used to sell tickets for the Poly Royal show. For the Poly Royal show is a big relief from the rather female-less existence we lead during the rest of the year. The sports events, rodeo, and exhibits are the only means of entertainment for us as individuals along with the other purposes mentioned above. The two dances and this year's carnival are some of the biggest events of the school year.

All these things put together help to make Poly Royal the source of our most pleasant memories after we leave college. For all these reasons, and perhaps a few of your own, Poly Royal is a function worth the efforts of every student and faculty member.

The time for the Country Fair will soon be here. What are you doing to make it a success?

D. W. G.
White Collar Chatter

By Betty Hunter

Something new has definitely been added to Yo Old Time Radio. Many years ago, Mrs. F. C. Nettles decided to report on the happenings of the gals who make the wheels go around in the general office. Here's hoping I do justice to all of you. As you gather by the following, you have never written newspaper before.

The general office had a lot of excitement last week when Dr. Gray Dexter's son, Richard Lee, returned home from his West Point days and from the last two and a half years in Panama.

Vera Silva, Mary Joens, Marla Corwin, Emily Schuster and Madeline Johnson were just a few of the office girls who made a special point of going to see the splendid Mrs. Lee and his mother.
By Marcia Gertler

The following members are serving on the Student Wives slate at the next meeting February 17. The last meeting for this quarter will be March 8 at 8:00 p.m. and the first quarter will be held March 8 at 8:00 p.m. The second quarter will feature Joyce Johnson, who is from the physical therapy program.

At the first meeting of the Student Wives club, held in the Student Center, it was announced that the members were asked to bring in any coins or money that they had to give towards the playground. The funds will be used for the Fermi playground. The group of Symphonettes will have recently been opened at the campus housing units for married students. Symphonettes are a group of symphonic music students who perform at the Poly Royal, the Poly View, and other events.

The Symphonettes have sung extensively throughout the county. They have been active in musical and entertainment activities, including presenting a regular weekly half-hour show on KVEC-FM’s coastwide broadcast.

FLORAL Thrives in Student Wives

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The Slide Rule On Maturity

By Fred Hawley

Just because you are a bright boy and have a great profile, doesn't necessarily mean you are going to get ahead in the world. While looking through the "Ad-

taching Digest" for January 49, we came across the article, "Building College Tradition," written by Robert N. McFerron, Ph.D. He states that the typical college undergraduate may be able to produce under circumstances which, toward the end of the semester, can be marshaled towards the development of the student's character and learning. When all the efforts must be marshaled towards the end of the semester, the student may be satisfied with a less impressive scholastic record. Nor is the tail commanding figure necessarily the executive who moves the contrary, notwithstanding.

Here are seven major factors other than technical competence which are considered by personal orientations of selecting college graduates. (1) Co-operative, inclusive.

(2) Ability to Follow the Past to the Edge of Premature Transition.

(3) His Goals are not Egocentric;

(4) Occupational Stability; Will he make and hold friends, project his ambitions and unite them with personal achievement, but, where his individuality is so anxious to strike out on his own, he may not function as well as the student with a well-rounded scholastic record. (Continued on Page 10)

Ski Club May Affiliate With Sports Department Next Season

The campus ski club is working on affiliation with the athletic department, Ed Littman, club vice president, stated yesterday. Announcing a campaign to bring new skiers into the organization, Littman described a program which will form Poly ski teams into separate field groups according to their proficiency, and training will begin at Donner Summit during the be- tween-quarters vacation.

Movies will be taken of the team's progress during the winter quarter's weekend training ses-

sions, and these action films will be the exclusive property of the company associated with the club. If the Poly ski teams are not affiliated, provisions will be

made to finance a ski team next season, stated Les Rassowen, Ehl-

club and athletic board of control member.

Plans are now underway to arrange meets with other college ski teams of the western section of the country, Littman said.

Coach Bob Mott, athletic department head, has expressed both large and confidence that skiing will soon become part of the cam-

pus sports program.

Any skiers interested in competing with the ski team but who now are not club members are urged to contact the ski club.

There will be a short skiers meeting Monday, Feb. 8, 7 p.m.

at Clark hall lounge.
Cagers Falter, Lose To Tigers, Spartans

Finding the basket just a little out of reach, the Cal Poly Mustangs dropped a pair of BCCA conference games over the weekend, losing to the San Jose State Spartans 55-41 Friday night, and being defeated 58-54 Saturday evening. In their initial tilt of the weekend, the Polymen faced a fair but short-handed team, and were led by the COP Bengals, but finding nothing to worry about, the Poly men met as much trouble with the locals as the Mustangs. Coach Nick McFarren switched his men to a man to man defense following the insertion and completely blanked the Poly attack. Coach Jorgenson's five were never in the game over the following start of tactics.

In beating the Poly eagers, the Spartans proved to be the superior team, but the unbeaten BCCA locals have looked better most of the season. Had either team played as well as they are capable of, the score could have gone a long way in either direction. Leading the Press City Poll in scoring was Don McCarte, formerly of San Mateo CC. Completely disrupt ed by the defense, McCarte had a total of 17 points while the Mustangs brought aboard Dick Immers, Polyman center, to eight. Dick Merritt of the Poly was the evening's scoring column with 11.

Playing great defense for the Jaguars quintet Friday evening were Dick Immers and Bruce Martin. Although both have been in and out of the Poly lineup most of the season, they came through with a great backboard game against the Spartans and did what they could to salvage the game for the green and gold cause. But if the Mustangs were cold on the preceding night, they reached the bottom of the atmo sphere ante in their game against the Tigers on Saturday evening. The Poly held the Tigers in the first quarter of the game after the first five minutes of play, slicing the score at three at three. In the following five minutes of play, Coach Mack Esterman's unit started off slow, but once they

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A Friendly Welcome To Faculty & Students

Friday, February 18, 1949

Bruins Win 5-4; Local Swimmers, UCLA Draw 4-4—What Happened?

The Mustang leather pushers drew 4-4 with a well-seasoned UCLA team Saturday night in the high gym. A second 145 pound bout was used in place of the 155 pound bout that would have been forfeited. The Mustangs forfeited the 165 pound division held by Herb Pembroke who was unable to use because of illness.

It was a thrill-packed program from start to finish. Paul Wirt sank back again confirmed his place in a top match contender by knocking out Jim Martin in 25 seconds of the first round—the second bout to the Mustangs. Coach Jorgenson, who had a scratch card, had the Mustangs in a tight cage early in the match, but Bob Luskin held on to pull through.

Due to a long-waiting meeting early this week, Coach Ed Jorgenson called all the men to make sure they had the right equipment and that the Mustangs came across the mat with a cold grip and from there it was one way battle. The bout was topped by the Bruin's coach Mike Gates as the boy was out on his hit.

Facing the curtains for the average fencing wereJorgenson's two boys from Poly and famed Yanaka of UCLA. In their last meeting these two boys fought to a draw. The best Saturday night was backed full of action and was a true-to-true battle in the way, but Wirt was the aggressor and landed the most blows, thereby winning the decision.

Lee Riling was the second Mustang to see action. His opponent was Dick Luskin whom he defeated last year when the UCLA team met the Mustangs in Fremont and the Mustangs heard it a pretty fair brown and the host musters have undoubtedly been good one, but Riling out Luskin's eye in the first round, and before he could integrate rules the bout was faced.

The third bout was another re-play performance of the earlier meeting with the Bruin, only this time Piste Babin of UCLA knew he had a battle. Lambert "Butch" Lambert, of Cal Poly 185 pounder, had a pretty fair boxer and the bout was moved along as fast as possible. Their first round, and from there it was the speed of the Tiger book.

Finding the basket just a little out of reach, the Cal Poly Mustangs dropped a pair of BCCA conference games over the weekend, losing to the San Jose State Spartans 55-41 Friday night, and being defeated 58-54 Saturday evening. In their initial tilt of the weekend, the Polymen faced a fair but short-handed team, and were led by the COP Bengals, but finding nothing to worry about, the Poly men met as much trouble with the locals as the Mustangs. Coach Nick McFarren switched his men to a man to man defense following the insertion and completely blanked the Poly attack. Coach Jorgenson's five were never in the game over the following start of tactics.

In beating the Poly eagers, the Spartans proved to be the superior team, but the unbeaten BCCA locals have looked better most of the season. Had either team played as well as they are capable of, the score could have gone a long way in either direction. Leading the Press City Poll in scoring was Don McCarte, formerly of San Mateo CC. Completely disrupt ed by the defense, McCarte had a total of 17 points while the Mustangs brought aboard Dick Immers, Polyman center, to eight. Dick Merritt of the Poly was the evening's scoring column with 11.

Playing great defense for the Jaguars quintet Friday evening were Dick Immers and Bruce Martin. Although both have been in and out of the Poly lineup most of the season, they came through with a great backboard game against the Spartans and did what they could to salvage the game for the green and gold cause. But if the Mustangs were cold on the preceding night, they reached the bottom of the atmo sphere ante in their game against the Tigers on Saturday evening. The Poly held the Tigers in the first quarter of the game after the first five minutes of play, slicing the score at three at three. In the following five minutes of play, Coach Mack Esterman's unit started off slow, but once they
Hoof Prints

By Hyde,

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MORE OF THE SAME . . .

that will be the theme tonight as the Cal Poly Rogers go into action against Coach Walt McPherson's San Jose State Spartans. The picture above was cropped last session about this time, when the green and gold clad men dropped a heartbreaker to the Washington Square crew on the local courts. The Polymer will be out to avenge that defeat tonight.

Bob Frye, Phoenix Lad, Leads Local Free-Style Splashes

By Jim Larson

Coach should be given to Bob Frye for his successful treatment while he was off by the setting of new Poly swimming records.

Bob hails from Phoenix, Arizona. He had no previous experience as a swimmer before entering Cal Poly in 1945. Since his start on the team in 1946, Bob has developed a strikingly fine record.

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Bob is 18 years old and will soon be a proud father. Whether boy or girl, you bet he will learn to swim at an early age. Frye, wouldn't you be nice, Bob?

During last week's time trials Bob broke the 50 yard Free style record in 1945. Although not an official time, it is very close to the old record.
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UCLA—Boxing: What Happened?

(continued from page 1) The day night Bobi climbed into the ring expecting another picnic and the fans learned something. Newsela 'd gave him a real battle, and after the fifteen rounds were scored, his belt was removed. Leiber will be a hard man to replace. His record as far as has been three losses but in each one he has shown championship material and in the future, we may say, "Watch, Bubi Leiber!"

In the 168 pound division UCLA put to the test their heavyweight who knocked out the Stanford opponent in 80 seconds of the first round. The decision in Wilson. Wilson was very aggressive and fought a battle that the crowd was delighted with. Nomura is a hard worker and will give any MB pounder a battle that no one would anticipate. Is 10 seconds of the first round, Bobi Wilson stepped into the ring with the odds theoretically against him. He is a 168 pound weight. Bobi Edwards, a 168 pounder who has been himself called a heavyweight boxer in his home town high school, had an exceptionally good left hand but it was handled by Wilson's right.

This was Bobi's third bout this year but he has never been defeated. He is not going to add to his record to the early stages of the game. Hanford gives Edwards all he can handle and will not want heard from some of the fans, he has not given the fans the usual show that usually tops the crowd.

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