Student Wives Offer New Thoughts on Poly Coeducation Movement

Our latest poll reveals that the majority of poly students are not in favor of coeducation. Of the 100 students surveyed, 75% stated that they prefer single-sex education, while only 25% expressed support for coeducation.

Student A: I believe that having boys and girls together at school would be distracting, and it would be difficult to manage. Coeducation would also encourage inappropriate behavior among students.

Student B: I think it's important for students to have the opportunity to socialize with people from different backgrounds. Coeducation would provide a unique learning experience for everyone involved.

Student C: I don't see the need for coeducation. Our school already has a strong academic program, and I don't think adding boys would improve our quality of education.

Overall, the opinions of the student wives suggest that they view coeducation as a negative change to the school's current single-sex model.
World War Two GI Bill Ends July For Vets

Special Book Sale in El Corral Store

A special library reference book sale for Cal Poly students is slated for Tuesday, May 19. The Bookstore Manager Duke Hill announced:

"The NCAA is composed of 476 colleges and universities, athletic conferences and associations, devoted to the sound administration of intercollegiate athletics in all of its phases."

Golden Blade Dissolved

ROTC Admitted To Scabbard & Blade

Cal Poly's ROTC branch, under the personal control of Col. E. A. May, has been admitted to the national Scabbard & Blade, the oldest military fraternity in the country. Scabbard & Blade's charter was issued in 1902.

The announcement has been made recently by Capt. Barry W. Murdock, Assistant Director of ROTC at Cal Poly. Membership in the fraternity is expected to develop Golden Blade, the ROTC publication. Membership in the fraternity is expected to develop Golden Blade, the ROTC publication.

A charter meeting will be held on Monday, May 15. All ROTC cadets are invited to attend.

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College That's Uplifted Down

There's a story I've been meaning to tell for some time, and now that I think of it, I'll tell you.

This is the story of a college that's been uplifted down.

Capt. Lillian Hatfield, who has been teaching at the college for the past three years, is now teaching at the college.

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Cal Poly Problems Shared By Other Western Colleges

That other major colleges throughout the western states have most of the same problems encountered here at Cal Poly, including a problem of communications, was realized at a recent meeting of the Pacific Students Press Association, held in Los Angeles.

These difficulties were discussed by representatives of the University of Washington, Washington State University, Oregon State College, the University of California, the University of Southern California, the University of California at Berkeley, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

The delegate generally agreed that (1) either communica
tions is good and the students don’t pay attention to it or (2) communications is not sufficient to begin with. They also out-
lined the need of calling them by names that every-where.

Ben Kellogg, student body vice-president, also made the waking trip. Ben was kept busy with informal discussion groups, banquets and formal discussion panel groups.

In a discussion centered around the general topic, “activities,” the group felt that better attendance could result from student functions.

Soils Club Elections

The Circle K club elected a new slate of officers for the coming year.

Sitting the rich mud fall will be Arthur B. Rutte, president; Vice-President, Robert A. Friedman; Secretary, Thomas J. Davison; Treasurer, Nick Monnig.

More than 41 per cent of the students were present and more than 50 per cent of the accidents last occurred at Saturday, Sunday and Mondays.

Circle K Officers

The Circle K officers elected for the coming year are: President, Nick Monnig; Vice-President, Robert Friedman; Secretary, Thomas J. Davison; Treasurer, Robert Law.

You won’t find us playing favor-

ities. You get the same lively power

in “Two-Ten” and “One-Fifty”

models that you do in Bel Airs. Up to 225 h.p. The same performance,
too; the wide-awake kind that rates Chevy the peppyest, coolest handling car on the road!

And look at the model choices you’ve got: Twenty in all, including four hardtops—two of them “Two-

Tens.” Six station wagons—three “Two-Tens” and one “One-Fifty.”

So even among the lower priced Chevrolets you have plenty of choice. Come in and look them over!

“Two-Ten” 4-door Sedan—of 80 frisky new Chevrolet

with heart-warming prices!

PERFORMERS

You’re invited

Centennial Display

Featuring

$50,000 Diamond Necklace

and The World’s

Historic Diamonds

(relics)

LOOKE! THEY LOCK!

INTERLOCKING RING SET BY

Guaranteed—Registered

PERFECT

DIAMOND

$500.00

PRESIDING

Wedding Ring $100.00

EASY CREDIT

$120.00

PRESIDING

Wedding Ring $75.00

TERMS

$150.00

PRESIDING

Wedding Ring $65.00

SEE US TODAY

$100.00

Wholesale

Wedding Ring $57.50

Marshall’s Jewelry Store

No Better Guarantee “Since 1839” 790 Higuera

See Your Chevrolet Dealer
Cafeteria To Offer Wider Selection

In addition to adoption of student rules and fees and scheduling to serve 3,100, there are a few other changes scheduled for next fall. Included in these plans is the renovation of current facilities to provide students with a “more home-like” atmosphere. Director of Operations Lloyd Bertram announced major improvements stated for Canterbury Number 1 include smaller sections of dining area, new lighting, and a new dining counter. The new lighting, which is being installed, will cut off the view from the dining room to the serving area. Canterbury Number 2 is limiting its changes to additions of tables and table-cloth arrangement.

As far as the food, plans call for a choice of two entrées, three vegetables, three salads and two deserts each meal. Two glasses of milk will be included with the regular meal at no extra charge. For second helpings, will be allowed at a cost of 10 cents each.

Canterbury Number 1 will tend to serve less starch foods, as compared to meals in the other refectories. Students may eat in either dining hall.

Leadership Banquet On Next Weekend

This year’s spring leadership banquet and banquet tour, sponsored annually by the Student Affairs Council, is scheduled for Sunday, May 5, at 5:30 p.m. in the Temporary College Union.

All interested students and members of the national and local boards of the club are urged to attend the banquet. Probably the most important changes will be in the addition of tables and the rearrangement of the dining area.

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Week’s College Union Highlights

 AsiBEmL¥ . . . Bob Lewis, chairman of the Assembly committee announces there will be a Faculty club assembly every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Temporary College Union.

MUSIC SERIES ... The House committee is sponsoring a classical music concert in the Temporary College Union this Saturday at 2 p.m., according to Film committee chairman, Arnold Colombo.

CLASSICAL MUSIC On Sundays At TCU

Enjoy good music at the College Union Board of Trustees has been planning a series of recorded classical music programs in the Temporary College Union. Next Sunday will mark the third of these concerts and the series will be conducted by the student orchestra under the direction of Allen Phillips, director of the orchestra. Each concert will be broadcast over KCSO and KTAU, as well as over the campus public address system.

Gold, Chess Tournament

Success of the recent all college chess tournament, found Clark Gold, junior, Biological science major from Venice, winner with George Powers, sophomore, Kinesiology major. All ties were broken by tie-breaker, in which the player with the lesser number of losses was declared the winner. Gold received a large trophy for his efforts while Powers garnered a new wooden chess set. Also in the finals was Dan Rundell of Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.

Crops Club Officers

Larry March, sophomore crop major, was recently elected the new president of the crops club for the coming academic year.

March will be assisted by Henry Wolf, vice-president; Leon Del Caro, secretary; Roland Ranches, treasurer, and Don Christensen, reporter.
The preceding was taken from a 1912 catalog of the "California Polytechnic school," a vocational school offering Agriculture, Mechanics and Household arts.

The catalog outlined campus facilities which included a 1,000 volume library (present count over 50,000 volumes), one dormitory for boys and a well-equipped bakery.

Expenses at the school included fees assessed as follows:
- Lab fees: first year girls, $8 and upper class girls, $12; student association fees boys, $6 girls, $1.50 and postage fee $8 for all students.

Women and men were given separate clothing requirements. Activities on campus included athletics, both intercollegiate and intramural. The athletic teams were the Polytechnic and Polytechnic Journal, intercollegiate and intramural.

In closing, the catalog distributed the college catalog. The Polytechnic and Polytechnic Journal contained much information on the polytechnic.
Football Scrimmage Tomorrow Morning:

A game-type scrimmage is in store for Cal Poly's gridders, this afternoon, for two weeks of spring drills. Although smiling about work on the squad, Hughes still makes some reservations.

"Because of lack of hard-fiber participation and bad weather, practice this week, however, Jerry James, full back, and Richutti Aaronson, who has been alternating, is still a big question mark."

The spring squad has been working two teams. Hughes indicated that the team for the spring game will not be made until later this week.

The Silver Fox will put the Mustang through a two-hour pregame May 21. According to Hughes, most of the spring drills tomorrow morning are in store for Cal Poly's gridders, this week. However, Jerry James, full back, and Richutti Aaronson, who has been alternating, is still a big question mark for Mush."
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tackled Fresno’s left-hander Bobby Dug for three frames. But the Bullding power stoked exploded for four big runs on five
hits in the top of the fifth.

Lee was touched for 11 hits before being relieved in the ninth by
Paul Caldillo who issued one walk.

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Zader walked with one out, went to third on a double by Jack
Bendis and scored on a wild pitch by Fresno’s righty, Charlie
Dunham.

In the nightcap, Mustang hurler Dave Lee (Tuesday, pride of Connie’s) got half the Hosses hits, both singles.

The Bulldogs tallied again in the fourth for the only other run.

The Mustangs also finished second in the league with 22 points, behind Fresno’s 24.

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Color motion pictures of ‘soaring’ activities in Southern Calif­onia will be shown at 1200 Ed­dins social hour on Friday, May 19.
Formation of a soaring club avail­able to students will be the main­tenance of a discussion following the film.
Illinois has never placed lower than third in the NCAA gymn­astic championships.

To Say the Least
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have another means of making a living and work at the Health Center for financial reasons. My bookkeeping ‘career’ for you.
And now for the Figuratively
Speaking department.

For Quality
Portraiture
at a
Poly Discount
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GAIMBHROOUD STUDIO
Photography by Wagners
664 Mission
Ph. 1541

President’s Review
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Elks’ club award for the best
social leader. Cadet Kim also will
receive the Reserve Officers asso­ciation award for the best drilled
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For the second time Cadet Lockwood has won this honor.

The VFW award for meritorious
achievement will be presented
to Vern E. Rightley, Mili­
tary Science Major, senior agricultural
Engineering student.