Student Dismissed for Shoplifting

At Local Store

Sentenced to ten days in San Luis Obispo County Jail for shoplifting was a freshman nursing major at Cal Poly, according to Everett Chandler, Dean of Students at Cal Poly. A report filed on the arrest, by federal agents to judges they had netted a suspect involved in a $1,000 theft.

The student was apprehended after entering the local Safeway market and walking out with four bottles of cigarettes under his belt, according to Dean Chandler who received the report from the trial attorney's office.

The assistant manager of the store recognized him and called him about the cigarettes. The student turned back to the store and, according to the assistant manager, Cal Poly campus security officers accompanied the student from the store to the police station where he was placed in custody.

Activity Snapshots

Due March 1

Deadline for activity snapshots and posters of proposed students' groups is March 1. Submissions should be directed to Mrs. Alison Tomlin, Executive Director, Student Government, Business Items Spink will assume the duties of the new post on March 1.

Campus Hypnotist Helps

Smokers Swear Off Habit

"We turn the smoking compulsion into a healthful drug compulsion by diet, rest, relaxation and proper advice," said Dr. Joe Doak, who has treated approximately 750 students and faculty at Cal Poly, including Dr. Richard Davis, for the nightly smoking habit.

The structure, quoting an interview about the hypnosis techniques used, was: "Do we find the patient has expressed hostility towards cigarettes, they are usually very poor. We have used hypnosis as a means of helping them take the cigarette out of their life."

Dr. Doak noted that if a person is a light smoker, hypnosis will cure him or her. A heavy smoker, there is usually only one cure in weight. "We can help only those who are willing to give up smoking. Up to about three months, and then it is a person's choice to continue or stop," he concluded.

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New Council Seals Make Debut

At Jazz Concert

A Council Seal designed by Jack Charlton and Tom Ricks and built by Peter Rasa, will be on display at all Cal Poly functions to represent the Alumni Association. The cards, containing high quality gum, is still available to the student association for the 2x2 seal will be made available to the public.

Dairy Students Travel To Adhor Milk Farms

The Dairy Farmers of students, in conjunction with the University of California Dairy and Dairy Science students, will travel to Adhor Milk Farms, sponsored by the University of California Dairy and Dairy Science students, to view the operations of the farm. The tour will be held on March 5, and will include a visit to the farm's dairy, milking operations, and a tour of the facilities.

Student Dismissed

President Rasmussen, according to a letter sent by Rasmussen, stated that the student had been dismissed from College last week. Student Dismissed.

Members of the Poly Band have formed a Dixieland group that plays as a part of the band on a regular basis and is given a regular time slot during the program. The group will feature the following musicians:

New Band Group Plays Dixieland

The group includes: Ken Jackson, on trumpet; Dave Rasmussen, on clarinet, and star of the Poly Band, on piano. Larry Small will be featured on sax and Earl Brown will open up the musical session. The musicians, under the leadership of the band's Tony Gace, are: "Under the Double Eagle" and "Bonfire on Parade." A concert number is an original Dixieland sound, John Washington. It includes the song "Jazz Me Blues" by Melvin, and "Original Dixieland Jamboree," by A. P. Ford.

Poly Players Sponsor Saturday's "Death" Dance

"Death" will permit the atmosphere of the College Union Dance, and thus our own "Dixieland" and Dixieland, of "Original Dixieland Jamboree," in the presence of our "Dixieland" and Dixieland, of "Original Dixieland Jamboree," in the presence of our "Dixieland" and Dixieland, of "Original Dixieland Jamboree," in the presence of our "Dixieland" and Dixieland, of "Original Dixieland Jamboree," in the presence of our "Dixieland" and Dixieland, of "Original Dixieland Jamboree," in the presence of our "Dixieland" and Dixieland, of "Original Dixieland Jamboree," in the presence of our "Dixieland" and Dixieland, of "Original Dixieland Jamboree," in the presence of our "Dixieland" and Dixieland, of "Original Dixieland Jamboree," in the presence of our "Dixieland" and Dixieland, of "Original Dixieland Jamboree," in the presence of our "Dixieland" and Dixieland, of "Original Dixieland Jamboree," in the presence of our "Dixieland" and Dixieland, of "Original Dixieland Jamboree," in the presence of 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**Newman Club Plans Fun Night**

Huntley Eagles, president of Cal Poly's Newman Club, announced a "fun night" planned for Monday night, Feb. 19, in the Mission Gym. It will consist of games of volleyball, basketball, chess, and ping pong.

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It will consist of games of volleyball, basketball, chess, and ping pong. The event is sponsored by the student chapter of the Institute of Aeronautical Engineers. All students are welcome to attend.

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Mustangs in Spoiler Role For CCAA League Finale

"With one of the tightest finishes in CCAA basketball history coming on tonight and tomorrow night, the Cal Poly Mustangs, through talking the chance to championship honors and continuing the team's streak along with Rex Elliot's favored State Route, Robb, to determine the ultimate winner of the 1960 season.

Though the Santa Barbara Gauchos are currently leading the six team race with a 7-1 league mark, the Mustangs are currently leading the Gauchos in what could prove to be the game of the year.

Adding to the spectacular finish is the fact that the Gauchos meet the Mustangs here tomorrow night at 8 P.M.

Family night will be in effect both tonight and tomorrow, featuring a program whereby: an entire family (kids and all) will be admitted to the game for ONE ELM general admission price. Cal Poly students with cards, as per usual, will be admitted free.

Ed Jorgensen's Mustangs discussed last week that the breaks do not necessarily go in the program all the time. When the strong starting San Diego State squad was expected for its last visit, while the Mustangs were still looking for their first win last week, the Mustangs came back from the 8-1 deficit to win 64-47 in what Jorgensen called "a tremendous upset of the year."

Tonight's 8 P.M. tilt with Long Beach, though perhaps not as important to the league outcome, should present plenty of action too.

Had news came to Bill Patterson's over this week, when it's drawn down from the squad because of academic problems.

Mural Shooters Ready For Free-Throw Contest

Though the Cal Poly Mustang basketball squad rounded out its 1960 season schedule tomorrow night against Preston State, changes are that basketball coach Ed Jorgensen will be on hand to view the Tenth Annual Intramural Pool Shooting Contest to be held in the new Men's Physical Education Building Tuesday, March 1, at 4 P.M.

According to contest director, Bob Novack, there will be many interesting people to meet, watch, and participate against, with possible prizes for the largest contest of this type in the region, alone (continued on page 4.)

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PCI Wrestling Tourney
Opens Here March 4-5

While Squaw Valley currently
can file claim to the title of 'Vin­
er Sporti Capital of the World',
Cal Poly will become the Western
Collegiate Wrestling Capital on
March 4-5 when the Elevens
National Wrestling Tournament of
the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate
Wrestling Association is presented in
the new Men's Physical Edu-
Since its Inception in 1949, the
tournament has expanded to its pres­
cent size and will feature a num­
ber of outstanding wrestlers from the
coast entering outstanding wrestlers in the ten-day event.

22 Colleges Enter
In addition to defending PCI
champion Oregon State, and the
champion Cal Poly Mustangs, the
tournament will feature appear­
ces from University of California at Los
Angeles, University of California at
Berkeley, Lewis and Clark Col­
ges, Oregon State, Oregon Col­
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Los Angeles State.

Harden Tourney President
Cal Poly Wrestling Coach Shel­
den Harden, in addition to coach­
ing the Mustangs in the tourna­
ment, will serve as the 1966 PCI Tourney President, Bill
Hill of Oregon State, and Presi­
dent of California as Vice-President.

The winners in the weight classification will be eligible for the national intercollegiate to be held at the University of Mary­

Pre-tournament favorite appears to be defending champion Oregon State, with three defending PCI
champions in Mike Tamura, 112 pounds, Jerry Walling, 191 pounder; 191 pounder Ken Roberts, 187 pounds;
and heavyweight Pat Lavier.

Harden plans to use three mat­
chups simultaneously, starting at 9:30, Friday, March 4, with the prelimin­
ary round matches to carry the way to the quarterfinals Friday even­
ning at 7:30.

Saturday will see the quarter­
final matches at 3 P.M., with the finals starting at 7 P.M. Saturday night, March 5.

College Scrap Book Finished
A College Union scrap book de­
scaping the history of Cal Poly in
s_icons is available to members Key Williams, activities adviser. The book contains five years of College Union activities.

Mural Shooters Ready
(continued from page 8) a
new gymnastic edition more
more, hence more participatory.
No college varsity letter winner in
basketball may participate in
the new gymnastic edition more

The ten men with the highest
score (most baskets made in
twenty attempts) will compete in
the finals Wednesday, March 9, at 6 P.M. If the finals fail to start they
may not appear prior to 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday.

Winner of the event will receive
a trophy.

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season's road, today, he hasn't
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on the ball. Remaining home to open the home season on Mustang
Diamond, the Mustang Junior
Vice of Coach Jerry Linnell will
beat Santa Barbara Junior College
today at 3:00 P.M. and Porterville
Junior College tomorrow at 3 P.M.
while the Mustangs must play in
the bay city.

Collins, normally a mainstay on
the Mustang pitching staff, will
probably get the nod from Linnell
for starting mound duties this
afternoon, with Ken Eagleman
behind the plate. Berrance, in
addition to showing fancy stuff
first base, has developed a swing
at the plate to two practice games
to date, bailing home runs to
appear.

Jerry Williams, brother of A.C. and
Thailer, Bob, currently with the
Mustang's, shows promise of dupli­
cating big brother's feats in the
past three seasons.

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