

Hubbies To Face Music; Big Christmas Formal On Docket

From information received this week it's pretty obvious that, like it or not, many Cal Poly husbands will be tripping the light fantastic tomorrow night at the Christmas Formal. Slated to begin at 9 p.m., the Yuletide dance will be held in the Veterans' Memorial building, admission by ASB card. Los Lecheros, dance sponsor, has gone all out to insure the success of the Formal, says Paul Atkinson, club president. According to Atkinson, the dairymen have high hopes of taking the prize for sponsoring the best dance of the year.

Float Fund Grows; Rain Hinders Work

The total donation toward the college Home Parade float stands at \$432.50 at present, reports ASB President Verner Mize. Of that total, \$300 comes from the ASB budget and \$132.50 has been received from various student activities.

Howard Brown, OII instructor, says that the sweetpeas which this campus is raising for the float will total between 25,000 and 30,000 blossoms. These will be ready by picking date—December 28. The plot of bachelor buttons has been hindered by unfavorable weather, making them late for use on the float. However, the OH department will send 300 chrysanthemums to help make a prize-winning float, says Brown.

Poly Views, the Voorhis campus paper, reports the title of the float has been changed to A Free World Through Education so as not to conflict with more expensive floats with which we cannot compete.

All Library Books Out Must Be In By Dec. 13

"All Books now in circulation are due on or before Dec. 13," announced Dorothy S. Wright, librarian.

"It will greatly facilitate check-outs and be appreciated by the library staff if books are returned promptly," she added.



As in The Hole . . . Hank Worley, architectural engineering major, shows his contempt for books during the last few days before finals. Worley says he doesn't have much truck with book larnin' because he employs a tried and true method during all exams—the time-honored pony, symbol of capsule learning.

Sorry, Boys, Midnight Oil Can't Turn Trick

Security officers report that to early morning observers the Poly campus might appear to be a war plant operating on a grave yard schedule. Students are burning the midnight oil in preparation for the final exams.

"Men can generally be expected to hit the books harder around examination time as facts may be memorized to advantage in certain courses," says Ralph Weston of the counseling center. "Skills cannot, however, be acquired in courses which require knowledge of rules and formulas during the week before the exam, but must be mastered gradually and applied in a given situation."

Preference Given SS Examinations

"Students taking Selective Service examinations, Thursday, Dec. 13 from 8-12 a.m., who experience conflicts with students' final exams should contact the instructor in charge," says Everett Chandler, dean of students.

The instructors in charge of students' final examinations who learn of students with these specific conflicts are authorized to schedule the students' finals at another time. However, the instructor is authorized to do this only upon presentation by the student of his written notice to take the Selective Service exam.



\$30,000 Budget Gets OK From SAC; One Percent Slash Amendment Beaten

Student Affairs council approved the \$30,000 ASB budget this week after defeating a proposed one percent cut across the board advocated by John Mette. The vote was 10-5 against the proposal. At the same meeting five budget committee recommendations were approved by 13-1 vote. Percentage for budget allocations for the 1951-52 school year are shown in the above cartoon.

Introduced by Mette, the defeated amendment for a one percent slash received support from Larry Carter, Stu Schlegel, Kenneth Ainsworth, Ronald Parks and Mette.

Special Events Fund
The out would have allocated one percent (\$300) of the budget to a Special Events fund which would have then been distributed to non-budgetary items on budget committee and SAC approval. The activity concerned would decide where to cut.

Mette explained that the \$300 would be in addition to another budget committee recommendation, that of setting up a Special Events fund for non-budgetary items to receive all funds collected above \$30,000.

Budget committee chairman Jim Adams and members Frank Catter and Bob McKellar stated that the committee had considered and rejected the same suggestion for two reasons—late date, and the fact that some boards have already spent a great deal, if not all of their funds, on the assumption they would receive the full amount. SAC members Walt Kolar, Harry Keeler and Bob McCabe agreed with this view but favored supporting more groups. The committee said it would rather spend the next few months investigating and considering the formation of a new budget system, including this suggestion. In answer, Mette asked what is more important.

Attention Club Scribes! Dec. 10 Meeting Slated

All Club reporters are asked to attend the 4 p.m. meeting to be held Monday, Dec. 10, in Ad basement 14, says Ed Isler, El Mustang editor.

Purpose of the meeting is to give club reporters a better idea of how to write club news stories in a style consistent with the school paper. Isler adds that he hopes this may be a big step toward bringing about closer coordination between the paper and all campus clubs.

Failure to attend the meeting, Isler adds, will only result in further delay in this matter.

TB Seal Drive Over; Results Unavailable

Annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals on the Cal Poly campus came to an end yesterday.

It will be difficult to compare the success of this year's drive with past years' efforts, for some seals were sent to students through the mail, says John Askins, campaign chairman. However, the majority of seal sales were handled from the Alpha Phi Omega booth located in El Corral.

Proceeds from the 1950 sale of seals helped finance 7,634 free chest x-rays in San Luis Obispo county this year, Askins adds.

"Time, or what the SAC thinks is right for the most students?"

Cooperation Urged

Calling upon SAC members to adopt a cooperative spirit rather than the prevailing attitude, Mette outlined activities in the three divisions, each of which could be started or benefited by a \$300 incentive while a new system is being worked out. Liberal Arts (185 students) could participate in the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, Student World Affairs council, Model UN, California Intercollegiate Press association, which Cal Poly founded, high school journalism conferences and other meetings. Agriculture (1072 students) has the two judging teams and the rodeo team, besides sponsoring speakers and tours. Engineering (884 students) has technical speakers, a projected magazine and the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences West Coast convention.

In other action the SAC appointed Bob McKellar Rally committee chairman, replacing Merrill Dowd who resigned for scholastic reasons.

Block 'P' Solves All Exam Worries

"Relax your final exam worries," says Dick Loomis, Block 'P' president, "and come to the 'Camp Cooke Show' Dec. 13 at the high school auditorium."

Next Wednesday at 8 p.m. a troupe of GI and civilian entertainers from Camp Cooke and Santa Barbara will bring vaudeville back to San Luis Obispo, under Block 'P' sponsorship.

This array of talent includes both professionals and amateurs, says Loomis. Latest additions to the show are Poly's own guitarist, Brian Tysell and the local answer to Sara Vaughn, Mrs. Ed Nichols.

"Don't miss a show which promises to give you a night full of music, dancing and varied entertainment," says Loomis.

Survey To Be Printed

Results of the recent wage survey conducted by El Mustang staff members will appear in the Jan. 11 edition of the paper.

Calendar Of Events

Friday, Dec. 7	
All day—Agriculture Bureau staff	Lib. 300
8-10 a.m.—Engineering Department House	Lib. 108A
4 p.m.—Printing club	Ad 308
5 p.m.—California Society Professional Engineers	JO Room
7 p.m.—Poly Phase club	CR 12
7:10 p.m.—California Society Professional Engineers	Lib. 114
7:30 p.m.—University of California Extension	Ad 314
7:50 p.m.—Latin American club	Lib. 118A
8 p.m.—Squava Dancing	Hillcrest
8:30 p.m.—Private Camp Directors of California	El Corral
9 p.m.—Movie Boxing tournament	Orch
Saturday, Dec. 8	
All day—Agriculture Bureau staff	Lib. 300
7 a.m.—Private Camp Directors of California (Breakfast)	JO Room
All day—Private Camp Directors of California	Aud.
9-12 a.m.—University of California Extension	Ad 314
12 noon—Private Camp Directors of California (Lunch)	JO Room
1:30 noon—California Sub-Committee on Mathematics	Lib. 108A
2 p.m.—Private Camp Directors of California (Dinner)	JO Room
3 p.m.—Cal Poly-Long Beach State Basketball Game	Gym
5 p.m.—Christmas Formal	Vet. Memorial
Sunday, Dec. 9	
8-12 noon—Private Camp Directors of California	Aud.
7 a.m.—Private Camp Directors of California	JO Room
Monday, Dec. 10	
8 a.m.—Engineering Department meeting	Lib. 306
12 noon—Rally Committee Luncheon meeting	JO Room
7 p.m.—Central Coast Counties Officials meeting	Ad 318
7 p.m.—Orange	Hillcrest
7:15 p.m.—College council	Lib. 118A & B
8:30 p.m.—Aerobics	Lib. 114
7:50 p.m.—Sleep club	Ad 308
7:50 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega	Ad 308
All day—Japanese Educators	Campus
All day—Final exams	
Tuesday, Dec. 11	
12 noon—Toastmasters Luncheon meeting	JO Room
2 p.m.—Teacher Education meeting	Lib. 306
6:30 p.m.—Christian Fellowship	Ad 307
7 p.m.—SAC	Lib. 108
7:30 p.m.—Cal Poly Film society	Aud.
8 p.m.—Faculty Women's club	Hillcrest
All day—Japanese educators	Campus
Wednesday, Dec. 12	
9 a.m.—Joint President's Council and Planning and Development	Lib. 306
12 noon—Kappa Phi luncheon meeting	JO Room
7 p.m.—Alpha Phi Sigma	Ad 309
7:30 p.m.—Young Farmers	Ad 308
7:50 p.m.—Cal Poly Film society	Mag. Aud.
All day—Japanese Educators	Campus
All day—Final exams	
Thursday, Dec. 13	
9-11 a.m.—Agriculture Division meeting	Lib. 306
9-12 a.m.—Selective Service exam	Aud.
9:30 p.m.—Mechanical Engineering Department meeting	CR 4
7:30 p.m.—Air Reserve	Ad 308
7:50 p.m.—Tech AU club	Eng. B
7:50 p.m.—Arch. Eng. club	Arch. B
All day—Japanese educators	Campus
All day—Final exams	
Friday, Dec. 14	
8-10 a.m.—Engineering Department meeting	Lib. 306
All day—Japanese educators	Campus
All day—Final exams	

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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VERNER MIZE, ASB PRESIDENT
LARRY CARTER, BUSINESS MANAGER
ED ISLER, EDITOR



Cheating—Is It Wrong?

What's wrong with cheating?

It's as logical as eating. It has a definite place in American education because it is an integral part of our social, economic and political composition.

Let's disassociate cheating from the moral issue and examine it objectively.

Cheating is the product of academic pressure. In our system, the grad means everything. It means a potential job. It means graduate school. It means a money-saving scholarship. It means eligibility for athletics and sororities.

At most colleges, a grade is the fool's gold which purchases all these things. You can't get along without it. It's money. And necessarily, it is competition. And where there is competition, there is that native American trait called ingenuity. Cheating is merely one area of ingenuity applied to outmoded education.

Cheating does not belong to the moral realm. More fundamentally, it is a danger sign—a protest against a senile, infirm, stereotyped educational system that is failing in its job. Cheating is a protest against a system which fails to arouse interest and initiative in the student. It is spawned in outmoded testing and grading methods.

Cheating is a protest against the "memory" education to which most American students are exposed. In this system, the best crammed memories are awarded the "A's".

You'll find that the cheaters are not always the "weak" or "dumb" students. More often they are outstanding in athletics, school society and extra-curricular activities. They cheat to keep pace with the "birds" who sleep with the books and eat with the professors.

Cheating has a definite place in this type of education. It is a valuable education in itself. In the process of ponying, cribbing, copying and communicating answers, the cheaters often learn the material better than through the formal cramming process.

Cheating further develops ingenuity and mental alertness. The college cheater isn't necessarily the criminal of tomorrow. In fact he usually has a social edge on his bookworm brother.

The real test of a college education lies in its all-around value to the individual—not merely in a paper grade. Under the pressure of grades, it is difficult to be "all-around".

Devise an education based on stimulation in place of compulsion. Free the student from the shackles of grade pressure. Make the professor a friend rather than a mental opponent. Replace heavy memory work with more visual aids and practical experience.

Do this and you won't have to worry about honor systems and the "moral" stigma of cheating!!!

(Reprinted from the University of Redlands Bulldog)

We reprinted this editorial from the University of Redlands Bulldog because it states a problem which has become increasingly more apparent to students and educators in the past few years—that of devising a system of education which will arouse interest and incentive in the student. The editorial answers the question, "What is the Cal Poly System of Education?"

The Cal Poly plan sets forth the proposition that a student retains more knowledge by seeing and working with a problem than by memorizing a lot of facts about it. The administrators at Cal Poly feel that through practical experience in labs, through a friendly relationship between faculty and students, and through student projects, an individual will be more highly trained and qualified for a job than if he were crammed full of factual information about it.

THIS AND THEN SOME

By Mello

Attended the San Jose vs. Cal Poly basketball game last Saturday night and was thoroughly convinced that we really have something in our Mustang courtmen. There are some clashing home and away games that should prove interesting, so make it a point to attend.

Noticed that some of our student body members were a little reluctant to sit with the boys at the San Jose game. There was a rooting section provided for students and alumni.

Don't know what you might call such people, but my reference to them isn't exactly good journalism. We won't mention any names this time. Those who are guilty, we know, must either have little pride in Cal Poly and its students or they realize by now their big blunder and are inwardly hurt.

It's not that I'm personally injured by them refusing to sit with the "common" folk, but collectively it looked pretty bad. Think it over. And please, those who are guilty, don't come crying on our shoulders. If you want to weep, huddle in a handy corner.

H. W. Speaks

Heard a fellow mention to Harry Wineroth that Noggles is getting pretty burned up over our congenial ribbing session. I said I didn't think "Noggles" was mad as he was a pretty good Joe. Wineroth spoke up and said, "Sure hope they don't start talking about my junk that way."

There's a new game in the snack shop—referred to as the "cup game." It's a unique little sport played with few rules. The winner is the one who can select the cleanest cup with his first try.

The weekly winner will probably get a stale hunk of sandwich bread as first prize.

Letters to the Editor

Being an alumnus of Cal Poly, it was quite a treat to witness the Missouri Valley-Cal Poly football game held in Marshall, Mo., Thanksgiving day. It was also good to meet and talk to Howie O'Daniels again.

It seems that Missouri Valley is somewhat of a power in this mid-western area. They have won 89 games, lost 18 and tied one during the last 11 years. In the case of this Thanksgiving day, however, the temperature was a decided factor against Poly. At the start of the game it was 84 degrees and by the time it ended it was 21. Our boys from the "land of sunshine" were almost frozen. They wore white cotton gloves to keep their hands warm, but all in all, they gave a very good account of themselves.

I met two more alumni in Marshall and we enjoyed the game immensely. Both fellows are 1950 grads and lived in Mariner hall. One name I have forgotten, but the other's name is Nolan. They are in the army and are stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., near St. Louis.

I hope Poly plays more games with mid-western schools. Again, it's a treat to see them play out here.

Robert F. Daily

Veteran's Corner

By Ernest Rottley

The Veterans administration said today it will review all previously disapproved applications for vocational training from disabled Korean veterans, to determine whether they now might be eligible under PL 170, dated Oct. 11, 1951.

Veterans whose requests had been turned down need not file new applications, the VA added. The review will be automatic, and veterans eligible under the new law will be notified. Before PL 170 was enacted, vocational training for Korean veterans was limited to those with service-connected disabilities resulting from combat or extra-hazardous service outside of combat.

Under the new law a veteran may be eligible for the vocational rehabilitation training if (1) he received a compensable service-connected disability any time after June 27, 1950; (2) he has a discharge under other than dishonorable conditions; and (3) he needs the training to overcome the handicap of his disability.

Vocational training for veterans disabled after fighting started in Korea is essentially the same as the program which has been in effect since 1943 for disabled World War II veterans. As a result, most of the policies and procedures set up under the World War II program have been carried over to apply to Korean veterans.

Ending dates of the two programs are different, however, the VA said. World War II veterans must begin training in time to complete it by July 25, 1955. Korean veterans will have nine years from the end of the current emergency in which to train.

The Downbeat

By Don Perry

Yesterday, the Majors and Minors made their '51-'52 debut. The group, composed of: first tenors, Al Dorain, Al Bradley, David Schubert; second tenors, Don Perry, Floyd Myrick, Gaylord Wilson; baritones, Norbert Brulle, James Hannan, Elvie Henderson; bases, James Webster, Joe Franger, Clarence Rall; entertained the San Luis Obispo Realty board at a luncheon meeting honoring the newly elected officers of the organization. The performance was well received.

With the coming of the Christmas season dorms are decorated, sounds of Christmas carols flow forth from the Heller, Bradley, Scofield suite (Duel—room 36A, and 37), and the annual Christmas Formal is here again. Tomorrow night at the Veterans Memorial building the Collegians will play some of that nice, sweet, "in love" music for which they have become famous.

The music department has a new musical (?) group, as yet unnamed. This organization is composed of accordionist Frank Welts, guitarist "Woody" Winnans and bass, Paul Cross. As yours truly has never seen this group perform, I cannot speak with authority; but I have heard from a reliable source they are exceeded only by the size of one of their number.

As this is the final copy of El Mustang for 1951, the Music department and your author will take this opportunity to wish one and all a merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous new year. See you all next year.

Vetville Jots

By Lagrid Whitney

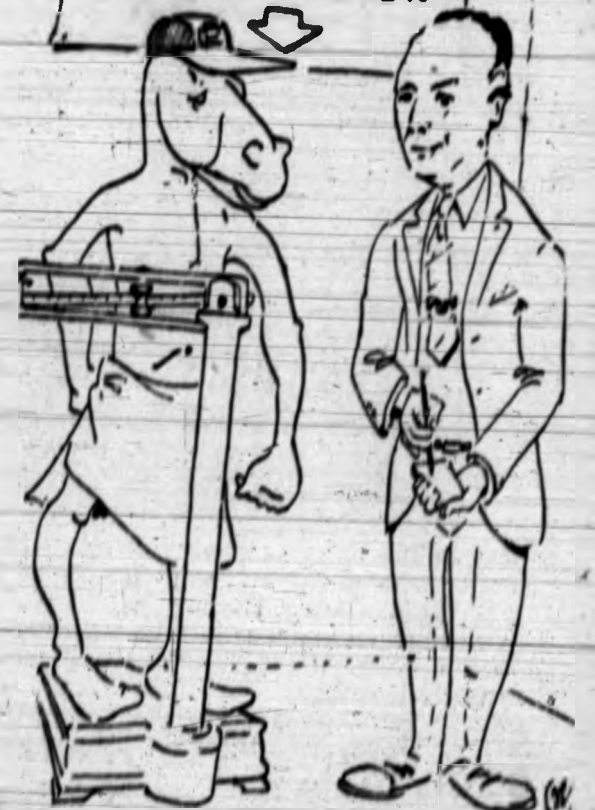
Most of us are getting ready for two red number days marked on our calendars, Dec. 8 the—Christmas formal, which promises to be a grand occasion, and then after a week of 2 or 3 hours of sleep a night—Christmas vacation and Christmas. Preparations for that big Saturday event have been under way for a couple of weeks already. Some of us have written home to the family to please dig out that prom-formal from up in the attic.

Special good wishes for a successful future go to our friends who will be graduating the end of next week—John and Ginny Bettino of Vetville 21, Chuck and Helen Brown, Tom and Dottie Olsen, and Chuck and Margot Jenkins of Vetville 16. We'll miss you, but we're very happy for you.

This seems to be the season for mumps, chicken pox, flu, and measles since they continue to hit various homes here in Vetville. We are all looking forward to a joyous vacation and are keeping our fingers crossed that we'll have no such unpleasant visitors around Christmas and New Years. Allan Sharp of Vetville 8 is one of the little fellows who is down with the chicken pox and is having quite an unpleasant time of it. We hope you'll be better real soon, Allan.

This being the last El Mustang issue for the quarter and the year, I want to wish you all a real nice vacation, a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. You'll be hearing from me next year!

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Oces and Pacific Streets

Eight Holiday Casaba Contests On Schedule

Eight basketball games will be played by the Cal Poly Mustangs next week and during Christmas vacation. Included are:

- Dec. 8—Long Beach, here
- Dec. 15—Whittier, here
- Dec. 18—Fort Ord, Monterey
- Dec. 19—Fort Ord, Monterey
- Dec. 21—Nevada U., Reno
- Dec. 23—Nevada U., Reno
- Jan. 8—Cp. Pendleton, here
- Jan. 4—S.M. Dukes, here

Dave High Top Scorer For Water Polo Team

Dave High led the Cal Poly water polo team in points scored this season, which ended last week, with 16 tallied in the five contests. The locals won two and lost three.

Players and the points they scored this season: High, 16; Reese, 4; Newfeld, 4; Blason, 2; Stolshek, 2; Hagen, 1; Mark, 1; Koepke, 1.

JV's Play Paso Five

Cal Poly's junior varsity basketball club will play Johnny's of Paso Robles in the preliminary contest to the Long Beach-Mustang encounter tomorrow.

(Game time is 6:30 p.m.)

The JV's are coached by Ken Walts and Bob Tomlinson, Cal Poly senior physical education majors.

Located midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, San Luis Obispo has exceptional transportation facilities. San Luis is a division point for the Southern Pacific railroad and all coast route trains, including the Daylight and Lark, stop here. Thirty Greyhound buses daily use San Luis Obispo as the midway terminal of their coast route.

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Local Cagers Drop Two; Nichols Gets 27 Against Indians

Cal Poly dropped its first two basketball games of the 1951-52 season last weekend, losing to Stanford university, 82-67, Friday night at Palo Alto and San Jose State, 40-46, Saturday at San Jose.

The score of the Stanford game fails to give just credit to the fine showing made by the Mustangs in general and Ed Nichols in particular. The Mustangs actually led the Indians, 54-53, with but 10 minutes left to play, but Stanford's superior depth drilled the Mustangs into defeat. Nichols was the outstanding player on the floor, tallying 27 points for the Poly cause.

At San Jose, the Mustangs were obviously off their game, probably as a result of fatigue following the rough Stanford game.

Nichols must have been pretty well scouted by the Spartans as he was thoroughly covered throughout the game, making only eight points.

The Spartans held a 30-20 lead at the half way mark and maintained their 10-point margin at the third quarter point, 42-32. The Mustangs almost pulled the game out of the bag with a fourth period rally that fell three points short.

That the Mustangs were not the team they were the night before can be seen by their poor 26.4 percentage on shots from the floor.

Jerry Frederick and Dave Ziemer led the Mustang scoring with 10 points apiece.

Pigskin Picks

Teacher Healey Cops Ciggies

John Healey, journalism department instructor and News Bureau director, came through with the "easiest thing I've ever done" last week when he won the "Pigskin Picks" Chesterfield contest.

There are two college games this week. They are on top of this this week's picking slate, followed by six professional contests.

1. Pittsburg vs Miami, Florida
2. Hardin-Simmons vs Tulsa
3. Lions vs Rams
4. Bears vs Yanks
5. Browns vs Steelers
6. Packers vs 49ers
7. Giants vs Eagles
8. Redskins vs Cards

According to manager Nell Edminister, El Corral smoke shop sells 4,000 cigarettes per week.

Long Beach Cagers In Action Against Polyites Saturday

Coach Ed Jorgensen's Mustangs will host Long Beach state cagers tomorrow night at Crandall gym at 8 p.m.

Jorgensen rates the game a toss-up. Long Beach won't tower over Poly, since they average about 6'1", Jorgensen's five averages 6'3".

With a three won-one lost record, the Long Beach men have a strong scoring combination in Flip Darrow, ex-Fresno State player, and 6'6" Nel Nathan.

While Long Beach is not a COCA member it is expected to represent approximately COCA calibre.

Even though Jorgensen is worried about Long Beach, he says—regarding the conference—that every team in the COCA "could conceivably win" the title.

"Each team in our conference has one or more outstanding performers," Jorgensen explains. His brow is not wrinkled over conference games yet that comes later. The fracas tomorrow night is the main concern now.

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Companion Feature

What a CATCH!

ALL THE MEN HAVE
TAKEN UP FISHING SINCE
THEY HEARD ABOUT...



With Students Who Know Best, It's Coeds 7-1; Sample Survey Indicates Pro-Femme Landslide

School spirit and student morale would hit a new high with the advent of co-eds on the Poly campus, according to a sample opinion poll conducted last week among students, faculty, wives and campus personnel by Ken Kitch's 208 reporting class.

When asked, "What do you think co-eds would do for Cal Poly?", the majority said girls would greatly improve the campus atmosphere. Social activities would increase in quality, number and variety. Boys would stay in town over the weekends. A shave a day, clean jeans and good manners would be the accepted practices.

Minority Disagrees

A small minority of those interviewed felt that co-eds would tend to defeat the purpose of a technical school; needed finances would have to be diverted to "feminine" the curriculum. Some few felt they would be distracted from their studies and the cost of living index would rise sharply—perhaps to a prohibitive degree.

Of the 28 individuals interviewed 22 felt that co-eds would make a definite contribution to Cal Poly. Three were undecided as to the value of co-eds and three definitely opposed having co-eds at this college.

Phil McMillan, Cal Poly's postmaster, commented, "A fellow's degree is valueless if he hasn't learned some of the social amenities. The sooner Cal Poly becomes co-ed, the better off the school will be."

Elaine Bourdette, student's wife, believes there is no curriculum in school now which would not attract certain women. "With the advent of the co-ed, undoubtedly new departments would be added to contribute to Poly's reputation as a technical school. I think there is a definite place for women trained in the lines now offered by Poly," concluded Elaine.

No Doubt About It

Stan Swanson, soils major, says, "Co-eds are absolutely essential."

Co-eds would give a tremendous boost to the school spirit and would improve the nature of extra-curricular activities. The male students would also tend to dress more neatly."

Accentuating the negative is Jim Ingram who declares, "Although I am a single student, I definitely would rather have Cal Poly kept 'for men only'. I think we have a better chance for studying and do not have the distraction that we would in a co-educational institution. We all have plenty of time to meet the girls out of school so I don't think we need them here."

Defeat Purpose?

Merton Parlier, soils major, says, "Co-eds at Cal Poly would tend to defeat the purpose of the school. If co-eds are to be admitted, the curriculum will have to be

Hey, No Shifting; SAE Looks Ahead

Plans for an SAE meeting Jan. 10 tentatively include a talk on automatic transmissions, an ever increasing factor in the choice of a new automobile and of importance to all who drive cars, says Tom Hardgrove, club advisor. Therefore all Polyites are urged to attend.

"Although jet and rocket propulsion has made tremendous progress in the past few years, I can see no trips to the moon being made during the present generation," K. Mundt, director of manufacturing for Aerojet Engineering corporation, told 150 guests at the SAE-ME club dinner held November 28 at Veterans Memorial hall.

Mundt went on to explain that jet propulsion is not new; it has been long established. However, its recent development has been hastened by design advancement, better design materials, development of better fuels and the availability of more research funds.

Audition Call Sounded

Auditions for the Cal Poly Young Farmer talent show, Jan. 24, will be held in the Engineering auditorium Jan. 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. Each act must be sponsored by a campus club, says Ben Arnold, committee chairman.

For further details contact Arnold, Box 554.

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