

El Mustang

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Poly Boasts Holiday Victory Over Big Ten

Cal Poly was the only West Coast college that could boast a victory over a big Ten college on New Year's day. Proud Mustangs were quick to point out that the Poly float entered in the Tournament of Roses parade on Jan. 1 bested Illinois by taking first prize in the educational division.

One and a half million persons lined streets to watch the parade while another 20,000,000 witnessed it on television or heard it described over the radio.

Educational Theme

Theme of Cal Poly's entry was "A Free World Though Education." The float was over 80 feet long, 17 feet wide, and 15 feet high. White mums with wording in lavender comprised the main body of the float. Other blooms used on the float were carnations, bachelor buttons, sweet peas and delphiniums.

Six Cal Poly students from foreign countries rode on the float beside a reproduction of his nation's flag in flowers. The students were Pierre Joske, France; Emilio Contreras, Mexico; Hans Doss, Germany; Steffen Yanai, Japan; Joe Montoya, Peru; and Sadegh Marvasti, Iran.

Northern Branch Helps

Verner Mize, student body president on the San Luis Obispo campus (Continued on Page 2)

Smile, Please

June Grads Watch Birdie Next Week

Senior yearbook pictures will be taken Jan. 14-15, according to Bob Stein, editor. Hours on these dates that graduating Cal Poly men are expected to appear in white shirt and tie are between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. daily.

Dunlap-Turney Photography of Glendale will take all pictures. Among things the senior will want to and have to know are these:

1. Each senior is to sign up starting Monday in El Corral for his picture. Hours for sign up will be 9-10 a.m., 12 noon to 1 p.m., and 3-4 p.m. until Jan. 14.
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West Coast Winner . . . Stanford's Indians may have been tomahawked by Illinois New Year's day, but the West did manage to take one victory over the Big 10 representatives. Cal Poly's Voorhis-Kellogg float nosed out the Illini entry for first place in the Educational division. Take heart, Westerners, 1953 may be our year on the gridiron as well.

Bigger And Better Assemblies Seen If Plan Followed

Bigger and better assemblies are on the way!

Bill Maxwell, AAB vice-president, announced that the general meeting called by AAB officers late last quarter resulted in the recommendation that an assembly committee be established to assist in promoting and planning better student assemblies.

According to Maxwell, the committee will contain both student and staff members accepted (from volunteers) on the basis of interest and willingness to perform. Maxwell urges all students who are not already burdened with activity commitments to participate.

The committee members will be chosen by AAB officers, Maxwell adds. Purpose of the group would be to (1) plan and carry out the remaining student programs for the year; (2) correspond with other colleges, booking agencies and performers in arranging for programs; (3) make arrangements for facilities at assemblies; (4) seek out and catalog all available Cal Poly student and faculty talent for possible use; (5) develop a group to participate in one-act plays, skits, etc.; (6) be responsible to the AAB vice-president in carrying out assembly program.

Students interested in this program are urged to leave names and post office box numbers in the AAB office.

Maxwell adds, "This plan, if put into effect, would result in better and more interesting assemblies than is now possible under the present system."

Faculty To Serve Area By Providing Lectures

In an effort to improve community relations by providing a service to the community, the Faculty club is sponsoring a faculty lecture series.

First in the series will be presented Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Main thesis of the lecture series is "What We Can Expect Tomorrow."

Speakers will include: Joy Richardson, Petroleum Prospects for San Luis Obispo County; William Bush, Atomic Energy for Home Use; Ray Lomborg, New Crops for Old; Norman Cruikshank, Will We Have International Peace?

Big Blood Drive Slated Next Month; Quota Set

Bob McKellar

It's a miracle! Lifesaving whole blood or plasma injected into the veins of a wounded fighting man will bring back the color to his face, the beat to his heart and provide stimulation to the will to live. During four years of World War II, 1941-1945, Americans gave 13,326,242 pints of miracle blood. Cal Poly students, faculty and staff members will have their opportunity to give blood and save a life, Feb. 11, 12 and 13. Those are the dates set for Cal Poly's armed services blood drive.

Ambitious Goal

The college will be expected to top its 800 pint goal with competition between clubs, societies and organizations, says Vern Mize, general chairman. Final word has not been received, but according to Mize, Cal Poly may challenge Santa Barbara college in quota attainment.

Statistics show that during World War I, 11 men of every 100 died after reaching the forward hospitals, largely due to loss of blood and shock. The figures show a marked improvement during World War II in that only 4.8 men died under those circumstances.

Use Of Plasma

Medical authorities unanimously agree that this marked increase in recoveries is due to the use of plasma and whole blood on the front lines. This blood is usually administered to the wounded within minutes after they are wounded.

Cal Poly's 800 pint donation will make a noticeable impression in the country's gift to our fighting armed services.

You can ask anyone of millions of Americans who have given their blood to insure their husbands, sons and fathers a safe return home.

Ask Harry Keeler, Mech. engineering major at Cal Poly, who was a blood donor in the San Luis Obispo drive. "The time required for me to save a life, that may have been my buddy's, was exactly 12 1/2 minutes from start to finish."

Rah Rah Boys Sign 100 Percent Vow

Proving that raising and directing "Mustang Spirit" is not limited to the Activity Code provisions, Rally committee men—25 strong—pledged 100 percent to donate blood in the campus 800-pint quota blood drive Feb. 11, 12 and 13.

"While this action is not required by the code, committeemen felt that the blood drive was vitally important to national defense and therefore deserves the attention and participation of every student," said chairman Bob McKellar in presenting the pledge to Vern Mize, Armed Forces Blood drive chairman.

McKellar added, "The committee hopes that its donation pledge will set an example to encourage other campus clubs and organizations to follow suit."

In accepting the pledge, Mize said, "This is the first official pledge we have received; but other organizations have indicated they will soon follow in the Rally committee's footsteps. Included among those are the Roadster club and Ed Jorgensen's Mustang basketball squad."

Housing Problem Eases

Want a room on campus? Want to change rooms?

We won't guarantee results in either case, but Don Watts, housing head, may be able to help in these matters. Watts may be found in Room 180, Ad building, between 9 and 12 only, Monday through Saturday.

Deuel Plans To Take It Easy; Recalls Other Days On Campus

Major Joseph C. Deuel, Cal Poly housing director, retired last month. And after 31 and a half years on campus and devoting his time to the direction of students, he now lives in his own home. His plans are "indefinite," but one thing is sure—he's going to "take things easy."

Major Deuel enjoyed many thrills during his 31 1/2 years at Cal Poly, many of which will never be forgotten.

Yesterday the Major reminisced about a few of them. One of these was the time in 1925 when the students and faculty got together and named one of the dormitories after him—Deuel dorm.

Another memory the Major cherishes was the day in 1932 when a War department representative proclaimed Cal Poly's ROTC unit one of the finest in the state. Major Deuel served as ROTC instructor here from 1920-32.

Lee Gave Credit

Another bright moment occurred in 1940 when Thornton Lee, all-time pitching great for the Chicago White Sox, credited his success to "Deuel and Iusel." Lee pitched for the Mustangs in 1926 and set a school strike-out record which lasted until 1950. Major Deuel coached that club. Herold "Muddy" Heut caught for the Washington Senators and later served as a coach for the Chicago White Sox.

Arriving here on June 1, 1920, Major Deuel saw many changes during his stay. The biggest change, he said, was the growth from high school and junior college status to a full-fledged college.

The Major served in many capacities on the local campus. His positions ranged from athletic coach to housing director. He was PE director from 1922-42, when he was called into military service. Few know or remember it, but he was once the school librarian.



Major Joseph C. Deuel

Bright Future

Major Deuel foresees a bright future for Cal Poly. He said, "I can't see anything ahead for the school but continued growth."

There were 180 students attending Poly in 1920; there are now over 2000.

"Coeducation is 'inevitable' and 'a fine thing,' he said.

Commenting on the school's growth, he said, "If Cal Poly continues as it is going and maintains its present faculty and high standard of student body it cannot help but go forward and become an even greater college than it is today."

Early Army Career

Major Deuel was born in Bloomsburg, N.Y. He attended schools in New York and Pennsylvania. Following high school he entered the army and served in Cuba and the Canal Zone. While in the Canal Zone he played professional baseball. He also played pro baseball in the Tri-State league.

In 1916 he took part in Pershing.

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El Rodeo Mascot Naming Contest Slated

Returning from my writer's heaven this morning I found a blue slip message from Bob Stein bearing the title of the 1952 El Rodeo and a picture of a clown kicking his toe way up in the air. The note bore the following message:

Dear Mr. Metter: (He always calls me that when he wants something).

The 1952 El Rodeo, as you know by now, will carry a circus theme. Our mascot will be a clown, as yet unnamed. We want the students to name the mascot.

Will you use your influence to get something about this contest in El Mustang?

Bob Stein

Later I learned that not only students, but faculty members and employees as well could enter the contest. Just name the clown whose picture appears on page 2.

Names should be placed in the box provided for same on El Rodeo office door on or before Friday, Jan. 18.

Stein says the winning name will be used in the theme. The winning name's author will be

honored with a special commemorative copy of El Rodeo and will have his name engraved on the copy. He will also take part in the dedication ceremonies of the '52 annual.

Names will be judged on originality and aptness of thought by a committee of six, says Stein. Committee members include: Bob Kennedy and Ken Kitch, faculty members; Stein, Ed Isler, El Mustang editor; Vern Mize, AAB proxy; and Barry Hazen, yearbook artist. Make haste! Get in the contest today.

POLIO TRIPLES ITS PUNCH

LAST FOUR YEARS PREVIOUS TEN YEARS





First For '52... Stephen James Lepere, San Luis Obispo's New Year's baby wonders what the fuss is all about. Stephen is also the first son of junior mechanical engineering student Kenneth Lepere and wife Billie. Mother and child are doing fine; Father Ken is in need of new shirt buttons.

Poly Takes Illinois In Rose Float Win

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pus, led a group of students in a safari down south to aid in the float construction. Float Chairman Barry Clark this week expressed his appreciation to Cal Poly north-erners for their support. "San Luis Obispo really came through with financial help and man-power," Barry announced, "and the backing did much to produce a prize-winning float."

After the parade on New Year's day, Cal Poly's float, along with other floral entries, was put on display for two days in Pasadena. Then the Poly float was moved to the city of San Dimas for several days of exhibition. People from San Dimas, Covina, Pomona and other nearby cities viewed the college winner.



Mrs. Lavina Penley

Kellogg Campus Head Librarian Retires; Plans To Read Books

Boasting something of a record—37 years of library work—Mrs. Lavina Penley, head librarian at Cal Poly's Voorhis-Kellogg campus, began her retirement Jan. 2.

Mrs. Penley, who resides in Pomona, served as librarian for the Pomona Public Schools for 18 years, and for Cal Poly for five years.

She announced that she plans to spend her well-earned free time "just like any other librarian—reading books and visiting libraries." She hopes to make at least one visit to a library with which she has had many dealings—the one located on Cal Poly's northern campus.

Mrs. Penley was born in Indiana and moved to Pomona when a small child. She has many memories of the town in its early days and its rapid growth as she has

seen it over the years. She was widowed many years ago and has devoted herself to her library work since that time.

Mrs. Penley joined the staff at Cal Poly in 1946 and helped to build the college library to keep step with the growth of the college. She is succeeded as head librarian by Miss Ruth Hoff, formerly of Los Angeles.

New Coffee Cups Here; Plastic Dishes On Way

Look sharp!
Feel sharp!
Are sharp!

According to many students this describes the new coffee cups in El Corral. Not only do the new cups look better, but they also are more practical, says Harry Wineroth, graduate manager. The cups fit into the dishwasher better and come out cleaner.

In addition to the cups, plastic dishes will soon make their appearance. Three hundred have been ordered and should be here within two weeks, says Wineroth.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 31...THE MOUNTAIN GOAT



He thought they were trying to make him the butt-end of a joke when he was asked to judge cigarette mildness with a mere puff of one brand and a quick sniff of another. The fancy foot-work didn't dazzle him! He knew that the pinnacle of pleasure comes from steady smoking... and that there is only one test that gives you enough time to permit conclusive proof. Smokers throughout America have made the same decision!

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SAC Aims For Future Improvements

Kenneth Ainsworth reported at Tuesday night's Student Affairs council meeting that ground has been leveled for the new student garage.

It will be near the rear end of the aero test lab. The building will accommodate two or three cars for repair; it will be of permanent construction with concrete floor, wooden frame, and corrugated metal sides and roof. The garage will be built by James Merson's and Clive Remund's agricultural engineering classes.

William Troutner, SAC adviser, suggested that "All Hall Green and Gold" be sung after basketball games. Pat Valladeo added that the teams should stay on the floor until the alma mater is over. To settle a discussion of whether "All Hall" should be at the beginning, half time or end of the game, Bob McCabe proposed to open with the fight song and close with the alma mater. Student Body President Verner Mize instructed yell leader

McCabe to lead the songs and consult Coach Ed Jorgensen about the teams.

The revised Poly Royal activity code was unanimously approved.

In response to questions about the recent football awards assembly, Activities Officer Dan Lawson promised that students' time would never again be taken for such a "fiasco." He urged students who want good assemblies to attend the assembly committee meeting Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in Ad. 207.

SAC unanimously approved Graduate Manager Harry Wineroth's recommendation that Cal Poly remain an associate member (\$10 annual dues) of the Associ-

ation of College Unions rather than become a full member (\$20 annual dues) which is automatic after two year's associate membership. He stated that the association, which is a group of colleges who have student unions or anticipate building them, would be more useful to Poly when our student union is built.

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What's My Name? . . . El Rodeo's mascot is still called Mr. Blank. Polyites will be called upon to name this fellow within the next few weeks. Details of the naming contest may be found on page 1.

Typist List Proposed For Theses Projects

Owen Servatius, head of the general office, revealed today that the general office is compiling a list of persons interested in typing theses.

According to Servatius the list of available typists is very small at the present time and there is an opportunity for student's wives to earn extra money, or anyone else who is interested.

People interested in having their names placed on the proposed list may contact Servatius at extension 211.

EL Corral book store, smoke shop, and fountain employs 87 students. "The collective monthly salaries which help these students secure an education amounts to \$1290.77," reports graduate manager Harry Wineroth.

In 1940 the State Board of Education authorized Poly to grant the Bachelor of Science degree for completion of the four-year curriculum. The first baccalaureate exercises were held in 1942.

Cal Poly now offers students a year-round insurance policy which is handled by one of the leading insurance firms in San Luis Obispo. Cost is \$12 per year, age cost.

San Dimas, the southern branch of Cal Poly, was deeded to California Polytechnic in 1938 by its owners, Charles B. Voorhis of Pasadena, and his son, former Congressman Jerry Voorhis.

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CITIZENSHIP

Applicants must be United States citizens who can be cleared for "Secret," due to their work at Hughes Research and Development Laboratories being of a classified nature.

PARTICIPATING UNIVERSITIES

The University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California will participate in this program, and candidates for Master of Science Degrees must meet entrance requirements for advanced study at these schools.

PROGRAM

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For those residing outside of the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses will be allowed up to 10% of the full starting annual salary.

TUITION

Tuition at either UCLA or USC, covering the required number of units necessary to obtain a Master's Degree, will be paid by Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

NUMBER OF AWARDS

Approximately one hundred Cooperative Awards shall be made each year, if sufficient qualified candidates present themselves.

SELECTION OF CANDIDATES

Candidates will be selected by a committee of representation composed of two each from the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, and the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

DATES FOR APPLYING

Informal applications should be mailed prior to January 30, 1952. The Laboratories will then forward formal applications, which should be returned, accompanied by up-to-date grade transcripts, by February 15, 1952. Selections will be made during the month of March.

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New Year's Resolutions

Welcome back (or to) Cal Poly.

With the advent of the new year we of the editorial staff made up a whole flock of resolutions. Just how long these vows will be kept depends upon (as they say in the army) the situation and the terrain. This means that they will probably go out the window along about the middle of next week. Maybe sooner.

Here is our list, read it and snicker:

1. No more cutting classes just so we can get El Mustang out on time.
2. No more cutting classes just so we can sleep.
3. No more using ponies on exams. The West Point story taught us a lesson.
4. To keep off probation for a change. It would be nice to see our own names appear on the president's list which we run every quarter.
5. To find a girl friend in this monastery. We'll continue to advocate coeducation.
6. To give Steiner and his boys a better break.
7. To pass Math 4.
8. To save a few dollars. Just how this is to be accomplished on the pitiful wages paid in this community remains a mystery.
9. To write thank you Christmas cards before we graduate.
10. Not to go through another New Year's eve in the same manner as the last one.

We've said it and we're glad. A 10 percent fulfillment of this program will be considered an accomplishment surpassed only by the development of the H-bomb.

Money In Your Pockets

Advertising in El Mustang pays. Not just the advertiser, not just El Mustang, but you the student.

True, the money obtained by advertising goes to El Mustang, but this is what makes El Mustang pay its own way. It does not require money from the hard pressed student body budget, made up from your membership payments.

More important are the actual savings you can make by checking the ads before you buy. Many of these ads offer merchandise to Poly students at special prices, sale prices that usually are not offered to any other group of readers or listeners.

A couple of examples in this issue can be found in the Mustang Tire and Auto ad, where Poly students only are offered a chance to save on tire purchases, and the Hughes Aircraft company ad, which offers combined job and graduate educational opportunities to engineering majors. Often you will run across special prices on meal tickets, automobile services and supplies, clothing, groceries, laundry, household items and many others. Look them over now.

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THIS AND THEN SOME

By Mette

Our last major vacation finished for the academic year, most of us are registered. At least we've struggled through the obstacle courses set up for that purpose.

Returning to school to register on Thursday, then classes on Friday, looked to me like some sort of a fix. Imagine it made the merchants happy though. Noticed the theatre managers gloating over every little collection of 55 pennies pushed through the little window. They seemed to sense that Poly men would dash down, as soon as they hit town, to see if there was a science fiction thriller on. As a special welcome back treat they had a new batch of popcorn made.

Went to the Obispo to see that mixture of sex and horses called "Flame of Araby". Found an added thrill by sitting to the rear of the theatre, left side, and listening to the juke box music from Dan's. The other movie was a gangsterism sort of a cinema, something about a shrimp boat.

Back to registration. I don't want to criticize the new system, only to say I think it stinks. It might be comparable to a new student influx in a nick-town kindergarten, less Mama's hand to lead junior to the homo-sapiens or otherwise that are to be his instructors. It is a shame though to degrade the excellent kindergarten systems in force.

Sometime in December of last year it was officially called to attention by my worthy adviser that a new quarter was dawning. Even though I hadn't gone to any of the classes I signed up for three months previously, I thought little of it. Cheer up Rick, "I shall return."

Not that registration lines were long, but during the course of that bleak December day it is reported that 90 students were arrested by Steiner's boys for playing the part of peeping Tom. The line was so long it nervously wrapped around the hills up into the trailer units. As I understand it, a few wives got hysterics when they saw strange men standing by their windows.

A Shame

To give you an idea how the system affected some students, on the third of this month when I staggered (big New Year's) the 2,388 paces and 45 strides from my place of 75 beans an hour employment to the registration line, I tripped over 100 bodies or more of men who succumbed from reg line fatigue. It was obvious to the onlooker that they had been unaware that advisers and helpers had gone home for Christmas vacation and were still congregated in brave anticipation of getting a word with their advisers before the heavy freeze set in.

Besides trying to avoid the teachers that were on the lookout for me for scholastic and attendance reasons in the last quarter's classes, I tried to finagle my way out of some courses and into others.

Professor Dilts caught me in a little game of junior vs. State and Local. I pleaded not guilty, then guilty, then clammed up with no statement on grounds it would tend to incriminate me when he asked whether or not I'd made a quick change from junior to senior to get in the course. I had an excuse that sounded pretty wise, not quite legitimate, but passable.

The Downbeat

By Don Perry

1952 is here. First week of Winter quarter is behind us and there remains but 10 short weeks 'till Poly's musical ambassadors invade that section of Northern California known as the San Francisco Bay area. As promised last quarter, next week's column will give the itinerary of this 11th annual tour.

Between now and March 23 the music room and the students involved will be working hard. There are stunts to be worked out and polished under the direction of Jim Webster and Bob Peterson. Soloists Paul Croas, Gordon Ray and Don Perry will be working hard with accompanists Jack Heller, Frank Welts, Dave Schubert, Jim Emerson and Carlton Burke to be ready by tour time.

The quartet and the Majors and Minors will have numerous engagements during the quarter to give them the polish necessary for a successful tour. The Collegians, who have been performing during the Fall quarter, will continue to play for dances during this quarter.

All this activity is directed toward one end—development of a musical organization which can perform as well at 8 a.m. as at 8 p.m.

Over all this are the leaders of the various groups: Jack Heller as manager of the Collegians, Ralleggh Moffatt, glee club president; Howard Hushbeck, glee club manager; Floyd Myrick, chairman of the music board of control; and the man responsible for it all, H. F. Davidson.

Veteran's Corner

By Ernest Rettay

World War II veterans who have returned to active duty and who were disabled after the outbreak of Korean hostilities may be eligible for vocational training under a recent law, even though they might have already trained under the GI bill or PL 16, the VA said today.

Provision for additional training for World War II veterans was included in a law passed late in 1950 and amended last October. Under that law, veterans who received service-connected disabilities after June 27, 1951, may take training if they need it to overcome the handicap of those disabilities.

The fact that an eligible veteran had taken advantage of previous veterans' training programs is no bar to further training should his disability be such as to require it, the act continues.

In determining whether ex-GI Bill or PL 16 veteran-trainees need additional training under the new act, VA said it will adhere to the following procedures:

The veteran's previous records of advisement and training, as well as his current medical record, will be considered, so that earlier training may be utilized to the fullest extent practicable.

In the case of a veteran who interrupted PL 16 training to re-enter the armed forces, VA also will evaluate his past training record and present medical file, to learn whether he still is able to go ahead in the same employment objective.

Q. This veteran asks: "Is there any deadline on VA hospital care like there is on a number of other VA-administered benefits?"

A. No, there is no deadline for VA hospitalization or for out-patient care. Veterans are entitled to those benefits at any time during the remainder of their lives if they are able to meet the eligibility requirements. Any VA office can supply full particulars. Or, contact Howard E. Barlow at 864 Santa Rosa street, San Luis Obispo.

Vetville Jots

By Ingrid Whitney

With Christmas and New Years a thing of the past, most of us have returned to our quiet, studious lives. But before we forget our 1951 Christmas, a note of appreciation should go to the San Luis Fire department for helping Santa out the way they did. The firemen really put in a lot of work and brought many wonderful surprises to the kids.

Congratulations go to the Ken Lepere's of Vetville 50 on the arrival of little Steven James. The stork brought Steven just in time to be San Luis Obispo's first 1952 baby. Stevey arrived at 7:44 a.m. Jan. 2 and had many nice gifts awaiting his arrival. He weighed seven pounds and 11 ounces.

It is amazing to see the increase in tricycle traffic here in Vetville. It almost seems best to walk around by night. Bicycles are doing well for themselves too. Steven Slaughter and Mickey Idler proudly display theirs at every opportunity and Betty Hartley makes a daily tour of the grounds with her nice new blue one. Here's to the drivers of tomorrow!

Letters to the Editor

Waltz Me Around Again, Willie

Dear Editor:

In regards to your Letters to the Editor column of Nov. 30, I was very much put-out by the seemingly poor selection of dance music as pointed out by one Emily Buckley.

But, I think the Collegians played a more balanced musical selection than at a lot of other dances where it has been mostly, shall we say jivey music.

Perhaps a gymnastics course taught coeducationally and done to music would suit you better, or maybe a cross country run just to get exercise. Personally, I don't go to a dance to have a physical workout, but to relax and enjoy it.

Everyone's tastes are different and so when it comes to music you also find people that like it one way and people that like it another. By playing more at one tempo you satisfy more people than trying to play for one particular person or group of persons.

Bill McNab

Editor's Note: Seems the poor Collegians can't win. Last year readers yelled that the Homecoming dance music was too fast—this year too slow. Maybe next year they can get it half and half.

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Best Wishes . . . Les Brown, America's number one campus favorite music maestro, takes time out from his radio and recording chores to autograph pictures for the Collegians which were taken of the Poly music makers when Les played in town last fall. Brown and his band return to the Veterans' Memorial building Friday, Jan. 18, by popular demand.

Clubs Donate Sums For Winning Float

Where did the money come from to put Poly's prize winning float in the Rose parade? Well, a large chunk of it, \$146.52 to be exact, came from local campus clubs and organizations, according to the ASB books. Contributing clubs include the following:

Boots and Spurs, \$10; Social Science club, \$8; Poultry club, \$10; Collegiate FFA, \$5; Air Conditioning Tech, \$5; Printing club, \$10; Ag Engineering, \$5; Kane O'Hawaii, \$5; Electronics club, \$5.52; Institute of Aeronautical Science, \$5; Roadster club, \$10; Student's Wives, \$10; Penguin club, \$5; SAE, \$5; Crops club, \$5; Faculty Wives, \$10; Air Conditioning Engineers, \$5; CSEA, \$25.

Writers, Attention!

If you happen to need one to two election units and have had some experience writing for high school or junior college newspapers, drop in at Room 21 Adm and talk to John Healey, news bureau supervisor, about a staff job on El Mustang.

Those who don't need elective credit but enjoy working on a newspaper have the same invitation. There are several staff positions open at this time.

Local FFA Men Combine Initiation, Field Trip

Twelve Cal Poly FFA members travel to Bakersfield high school to perform initiation ceremonies next Friday. FFA members from five chapters will be initiated into the Chapter Farmer degree.

The group will visit vocational agriculture departments and school farms at Shafter and Bakersfield while there.

Poly members participating in the ceremonies include Don Liming, Gabe Paten, Eugene Starkey, Blaine Menning, Maurice Fleming, Jess Grouser, William Raap, Embree Johnson, Ken Savage, Richard Richina, John Hammer and Maynard McMahan.

Dale Andrews, assistant agriculture teacher trainer, will accompany the group.

Socks A Must, But Longies Optional

Bill McDowell, Arco club president, welcomes all to the Snow Frolic tonight at 9 p.m. in Grand gym.

"Snow costumes are a must," says Bill, "and be especially sure to wear heavy wool socks. The heavy socks are for dancing because all shoes will be checked at the door. It may be mighty quiet in there with the purr of soft wool on the floor but there is going to be a generous sprinkling of special dances to keep everyone sufficiently awake. These special dances are the type you've never heard of but you'll never forget them," explains Bill.

"Start off your new year with a bang instead of a bore, see you at the Snow Frolic tonight at nine."

Turkey Tourist Tells Travel Tales To Club

Globetrotting Wayne Livingston, just returned from a trip to Turkey, was guest speaker at the Crops club meeting last night, says Tom West, club reporter.

Livingston graduated last year from Cal Poly. He described some of his experiences in the agricultural areas of Turkey.

At the club's Christmas party last month, Santa Claus, with the aid of John Norenberg, saw to it that all the single men had dates. Games, musical entertainment, dancing, food and Bill Walek as Santa Claus were on the program.

Department Head Sees Students In Mexico

Paul Dougherty, crops department head, and Mrs. Dougherty spent Christmas vacation in Sonora, Mexico visiting student's, says Tom West, crops club reporter.

They were personally conducted about Nogales, Hermosillo and Guaymas by Grant Milner and his mother. Later they were guest at the home of the parents of Roberto and Marco Antonio Vargas at Ciudad Obregon. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Holmes at El Centro, Calif.

See Life At The Seashore When The Tide Goes Out

By Estelle Dooley

"Between Pacific Tides" by Ricketts and Calvin—published by Stanford University press.

"The enormous wealth of life that occurs between the upper and the lower limits of the tide is a phenomenon of intense interest to the biologist and to the layman alike. Here strange plants and bizarre, brilliantly colored animals grow in such abundance that the most casual visitor to the seashore cannot fail to notice some of them.

"Almost invariably the curiosity is aroused: Is that gorgeous flower-like thing in the tidepool a plant or an animal? What does it eat? How does it defend itself and reproduce its kind? Will it hurt me if I touch it?"

Flee Or Fight

And while the visitor is puzzling over his first sea anemone, a score of crabs may scurry away at his footfall or may rear up and offer battle in defense of life and liberty. When he turns to watch the crabs he may see a bed of urchins, their bristling spines half concealed by bits of seaweed and shell.

He may stoop to pick up a snail, only to have the creature roll from the rock at the approach of his hands, tumble into a pool and scramble away at a very un-snail like pace. He hears scraping sounds and clicks and buildings, perhaps sharp cracks like tiny pistol shots. Jets of water shoot up. Everywhere there is color, life movement.

Curiosity Arouser

This book of Ricketts and Calvin is designed more to stir curiosity than to answer questions. However, it is a good handbook for the beginner of marine investigation. The photographs included in the book are excellent. Nearly all the shells and plants along our Pacific coast can be identified through study of them.

John Steinbeck in his foreword to the book says: "There are good things to see in the tide pools and there are exciting and interesting thoughts to be generated from the seeing. Every new eye applied to the peephole which looks out at the world may fish in some new beauty and some new pattern, and the world of the human mind must be enriched by such fishing."

Movie Review

Kidd Hangs High; Film Series Ends

Shades of Douglas Fairbanks! Captain Kidd sailed across the film society screen this week and danced on the end of a rope. Which reminds us, this film series also has come to the end of its rope. Membership tickets for the next series go on sale in a couple of weeks.

Charles Laughton turned in a fairly creditable performance, making Captain Kidd seem more like a human being and not a swashbuckling bully boy. As a matter of fact, the hero, Randolph Scott, did what little swashing there was, and Laughton just buckled.

Barbara Britton also appeared in the movie. Her only excuse for it seems to have been so that the hero would have someone to go into the final clinch with.

In general Captain Kidd was above most pirate pictures. There was no singer to burst into song at the least likely moment, no smoke hazed ship battle, and no big boarding scene. Instead, Kidd relied mostly on two-faced cunning to gain his ends.

Laughton, evidently realizing that this was no academy award picture, threw in enough ham to keep it funny. Often he seemed more like a loveable old rogue than one of the most feared pirates of the 18th century.

Cal Poly's Film Society, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, brings favorite old movies to its members. Five different movies are presented in each full series. Series membership tickets cost \$1 and are usable on either of the two showing nights, Tuesday and Wednesday. Screen time is 7:30 p.m. in Engineering auditorium on announced dates.

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Wives' Fund To Put Some Hubby Thru

A scholarship fund for a married student is the big project planned by the Students' Wives' club for this year, says Estelle Dooley. "Know Cal Poly Better" is this year's club theme.

The scholarship is to be awarded to a married student in need who cannot otherwise apply for a scholastic award. It is designed especially for the average married student who receives no outside aid, says Mrs. Dooley.

First fund raising event planned for the scholarship is a Silver Tea with all women's clubs in San Luis Obispo to be invited. "We only hope the support given is as great as it has been on past projects," says Mrs. Dooley.

Under the new theme, first meeting, held Jan. 8, had John Jones, placement officer, Bert Fellows, printing head, and Phil McMillan, Poly postmaster, as guests. They were first of a series of speakers to educate Poly wives as to who's who on the campus.

Ex-Editor On Magazine

Phil Keyser, El Mustang editor in 1948-49, has just been named ad manager for California Thoroughbred magazine. Keyser majored in animal husbandry and earned several awards on college publications. The magazine's offices are located at 4824 Sunset boulevard, Los Angeles.

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Tourney Winner . . . Lolo Soldano, left, new member of Cal Poly's golf team is pictured being awarded first place trophy in the San Luis Obispo county golf tournament by Coach Don Watts.

Up Your Alley

By Ray Rasmussen

The ME club has forged ahead in the Cal Poly bowling league. Pete's Five, which had a stay in the top spot, now holds down the runner-up position with 29-15 on the season. The ME club has a 38-11 record.

Last Monday night Leland Courtright walked off with both high game and high series. He hit 211 high and had a 547 series for the evening.

Pete's Five racked up the high team game this week with an 877. Standings Follow:

ME Club	33	11
Pete's Five	29	15
Poly Phase	25	18
Hongulie	25	18
Engineers	25	18
Polynesian	25	19
Guy's Fellows	24	20
Mcrowballs	19	25
Stragglers	16	28
The Saints	15	29
Cat Skinners	13	31
Fighting Cocks	12	32

Santa Barbarans Lead Dukes Win

Five former Santa Barbara Gauchos paved the way for Cal Poly's first home cage defeat of the 1981-82 season Friday night. The Santa Maria Dukes of the National Industrial basketball league whipped the Mustangs, 80-69, in Crandall gymnasium.

Led by former Gaucho Quentin Sims, who tallied 23 points, the Dukes pulled away from a cooling Poly five early in the third period. The Santa Maria five led 44-41 at halftime and held a 66-48 lead at the close of the third quarter.

Forward Jon White, former USC performer, tanked 21 points. One-time Santa Barbarans, Gene Snyder, Rudy Limon and Center Bob McCutcheon shared 17 points.

Practice For Golf Team Nears; Soldano Seen As Tops On Club

By Bob Strohm

Now is the time for all you golf addicts to reach into the depths of your closets and drag out that set of clubs you put away for the winter. Golf season will be here in February and you'll do well to sharpen your game before formal practice sessions start under the eyes of coach Don Watts. Poly

has been a rising star in collegiate golfing ranks the past few years. Coach Watts has brought the local pasture sport from nowhere to a thriving and growing program since he took over the post a few years back.

Won Nine

Last year the Mustang golfers hung up a nine won, three loss record, losing two to San Jose state and one to Stanford—two of the best teams on the coast. In the finale, the CCAA tournament, Poly was edged in the championship by the strong San Diego state team. This year coach Watts hopes breaks will come his way enough to improve on the second place attained last year.

Leading the Mustangs probably will be Lolo Soldano, a veteran, Catalina Island. Lolo is a transfer from Long Beach city college. Among his many golfing accomplishments were victories in the Bobby Jones Invitational tournament at Catalina and the San Luis Obispo county championship last year. Soldano consistently shoots in the low 70's.

Pushing Lolo will be Ray Ruess, a returnee from last year's team. Ray was one of the top players on the team and was among the top competitors in the county tourney. Ruess and Soldano should compose the backbone of the team, with newcomers making up the remainder of the squad.

Transfer Prospects

Among the prospects known to Watts thus far are Ben Plesacales of Santa Barbara; Bill Wood, basketballer from Delphi, Indiana; Lee Griffin, a transfer from San Dimas; and Carl Boosinger of Ohio.

Coach Watts encourages anyone who feels he can shoot in the 80's to try out for the team in February when they'll compete for places on the ladder.

Practice matches will start in mid-February, with the team meeting such groups as the Cabrillo club of San Luis and the Santa Maria country club teams.

Most of the collegiate matches will be home-and-home meets played on Friday afternoons. A set schedule has not been completed, but the initial trip will be in the first week of April. Competition will probably be golf teams from San Francisco state, San Jose state and Stanford.

A southern trip is also planned. The team will meet Pepperdine, LA State and possibly USC.

The season will end with the CCAA championship tournament the first week in June at Santa Barbara. Medal play will be used in the tourney, with match play utilized in dual competition.

Ed Nichols Leads Mustang Scoring

Forward Ed Nichols, who finished the 1980-81 basketball season sharing record honors with Center Doug Strathern with 888 points, has tallied 116 points in 10 games this season.

Nichols, who also has seen lots of action at the center spot this season, attempted 108 field goals and made 41. He has sunk 36 foul shots.

Dave Ziemer has scored 101 points in the same number of contests. He attempted 108 shots, scoring 40 buckets. He has made 21 free shots.

Jerry Frederick has tried 108 field goals and hit 42 of them. With 18 free throws added to that, Frederick has scored 96 points.

Vern Wilson has played in only two games, but he has tallied 20 points, 10 markers in each tilt. Wilson was not eligible for varsity play until Dec. 15. Then he injured his back and was unable to play before the Camp Pendleton game last Thursday night.

Scoring by other Mustangs: Algin Sutton, 84; Bill Wood, 81; Joe Aguilar, 52; Bob Tomlinson, 41; Jim Bell, 29; Dick DeLorimier, 15; Bob Ustie, 6; Charles Baca, 6; Dean Johnson, 2.

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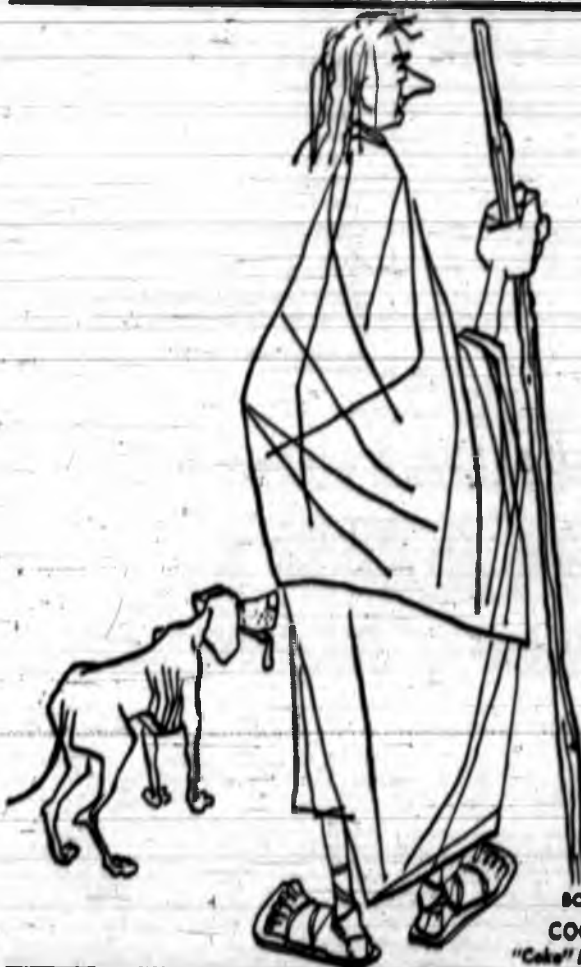
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Saturday's Bouts With UCLA Off

The University of California at Los Angeles Wednesday postponed the boxing bouts set for Saturday night here against Cal Poly's boxers, Coach George Prouse has announced.

The matches have been rescheduled for Feb. 21, Prouse says. According to UCLA officials, the sudden Bruin move came when five first-string UCLA boxers came down with the flu.

It was earlier this week that Prouse had thought of cancelling the bouts because the Mustangs were out of shape. "But the boys wanted to box in order to get in shape if nothing else," he said.

Poly battles the ever-strong San Jose Spartan mittmen next week here.

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Inter-class Swim Meet Slated



Anderson Reveals Eight Events For Jan. 30, 31

With Cal Poly's physical education department's winter sports program getting in full swing, Coach Dick Anderson has announced plans for an inter-class swim meet.

The meet will be held Jan. 30-31. Anderson serves notice that entries have until Jan. 29 to sign up for competition among freshman, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Interested swimmers are urged to begin practice as soon as possible to get in shape for the big meet. Afternoons from 8 to 4 p.m. are available for workouts, Anderson says.

A committee of all four class members has approved an eight-event agenda. Medals will be awarded to swimmers.

Preliminaries will be held Jan. 30, with the next night slated for Jan. 31. Eight p.m. will be the starting time both nights in Crandall gym's natatorium.

Each class may have three entries per event, except the relays, Anderson says. Four-man teams will swim in the 200-yard free-style and three-man teams in the 150-yard medley relay.

Poly swimming lettermen are ineligible, and will supervise the doings.

Admittance will be free and Anderson welcomes all students, faculty and visitors.

Events Listed
Scheduled events are: four-man 300-yard free-style relay; three-man 150-yard back-stroke swim; 50-yard breast-stroke; 100-yard free-style; one-meter lowboard diving.

There are to be three diving events which divers must enter—the plain front, plain back and cutaway jack. Then, there are slated three events in which the divers have choice of dives.

George Pepperdine college went undefeated in conference basketball play to win the CCAA last seasons.

Sixth 'Mural Cage Season Underway With 28 Teams

By W. E. T.

Intramural basketball is now in its sixth year of nightly competition for Cal Poly students. Throughout the six years, Coach Bob Mott's "baby" has grown to be one of the highlights of the school's vast intramural program. This year 28 teams are competing. There were 26 last year.

Alameda NAS Wins From Mustang Grapplers, 23-18

Alameda Naval Air station Heavyweight Ray Smith pinned Poly heavyweight Ed Hill to break an 18-18 deadlock and to give the Navy a 23-18 victory, last Saturday night.

Poly took the lead before the matches started via forfeit of the 128 and 130 pound weights by Alameda.

Navy took two exhibitions from Poly and grappled among themselves before the teams began wrestling for points. Pack Sweet-king pinned Poly's Les Samman, as Frank Franklin did likewise to Polyite Pat Valladao. Two Alameda men, Ken Walker and Bill Clemens, battled next.

Perhaps the most outstanding single achievement, of the regular team matches was Polyite Joe Bingle's snap pinning of 167-pound winner of the San Jose tournament, John Leal, in 51 seconds of the first round.

Leal, described as a bull-type fighter, dependent upon his weight to carry him through a match, apparently ran up against one stronger.

Ted Balduston, Colorado state high school champ, pinned Poly's Dick Farham, but Mustang 147-pounder Ralph Parkinson beat Bob James on points.

Navy got three more points as Howard Bowie failed to pin, but beat Bill Plate on points. In the 177-pound class, Navy Coach Bob McFarling pinned Bruce Abernathy in one minute and 40 seconds of the first round.

In the 191-pound division, Bob Misser, Iowa state school champion, finally managed to pin George Wenham, Poly, in six minutes and 21 seconds of the second period.

The matches were the first of the season for Poly.

Poly defeated Alameda last year, 33-2, and have another crack at them later this season.

Track And Field Men To View Color Films

Track and field team aspirants will view movies on outstanding track and field meets of the past year Thursday, Jan. 17, in Library 114, Coach Jim Jensen announced today.

To start at 7 p.m., the meeting will afford track hopefuls a chance to meet potential competition.

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The Outlook Hunting And Fishing

By Willard Clifton

California probably will have eight more deer game reserves opened to hunting next season.

Sportsman clubs of California have been asked by the State Fish and Game commission to vote on the issue. The commission has made an extensive study of northern and southern California refuges and found that deer game reserves are not serving their original purpose in the state's conservation program.

The reserves are so overpopulated that feeding has become more of a headache to game management than if the animals were reduced in number by permitting legal hunting in the areas.

Where, oh where can those elusive steelhead be? After the recent storms nearby steelhead streams should have really produced, but they didn't. A few have been reported at Avila creek and Morro bay, but they're nothing like they should be this time of year.

Oh well, don't get discouraged, men, trout season opens April 1. Sure all those out plugging away at ducks the last two weeks of the season will agree that if we never get another better one we'll still be satisfied.

ME club, Poly Phase and Electronics club.

The schedule for next week's games in each league follows:

Monday, Jan. 14	7-Dairy club vs. Delta Sigma club
	8-Bitters club vs. Grape club F.N.
	9-Newman club vs. Aero club
Tuesday, Jan. 15	7-Sheep club vs. Cal Poly "Nicks"
	8-Young Farmers vs. Las Higueras
	9-Feather Merchant vs. Sols club
Wednesday, Jan. 16	7-Mariner hall vs. Kane-O-Hawaii
	8-Bucks Spurs vs. Natural Hist. club
	9-Printer Devils vs. Grape club
Thursday, Jan. 17	7-Delta Sigma Phi vs. Poly Phase
	8-Grease Monkeys vs. Rodeo club
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COACH Bob Mott, thrilled to the bone with the turnout this year for intramural basketball, will post league leaders in new cardboard League-O-Meters. Each of the four night loops will have its own scoreboard in Crandall gym.

WITH tennis practice starting on Poly's some-new some-old courts Feb. 18, Coach Smith is looking back to the days when Poly had twice the size budget it has now. Then they played a heavier schedule and took on teams like Santa Clara, Stanford and California.

This year's schedule hasn't been drawn up yet.

"A limited budget—half of what it was—now keeps the tennis club from playing a heavy slate. Practice—mostly the cost of balls—takes more than half the allotment," Coach Smith informs us.

AS for a league schedule, so far everything's undecided. It's not even known if they're going to have one for tennis.

BALL bearings: The dance at Crandall gym tonight forced

Wrestling Coach Sheldon Harden to skip plans to match his men against a Japanese wrestling crew.

CAMP Pendleton Marine Coach Capt. Ken Crosswell declared the officiating of the Marine-Mustang basketball game by Warner, Paso Robles, and Sherman, San Luis Obispo, as the "Worst I've seen in 25 games this season."

Most everyone in the gym agreed. Here, too.

WHEN Poly played Fort Ord at Monterey, they ran into some "out of this world" whistle-blowing (As Coach Ed Jorgensen described it to us via phone). Coach Jorgensen was sorry he had even taken his boys there (to play basketball) under the circumstances.

They lost the first game. Then on the second night they went three and three-quarter periods before both coaches "mutually agreed to call it off."

"They (officials, a couple of Ord soldiers) won't let you win," the Ord coach told Jorgensen.

So, they called it "no contest" with only minutes to go.

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More Talent Show Tryouts On Tap; Judges To Decide

Further tryouts for the California Young Farmers Talent assembly will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Engineering auditorium, says Ben F. Arnold, chairman. A group of judges will select the best acts which will be used in the Jan. 24 assembly.

"Because of limited time acts must not be longer than five minutes each. The club sponsoring the winning act will receive \$15 in cash and the second best act will receive a \$10 cash award. In addition the first place club will have its name engraved on the Talent assembly plaque. Winning acts will represent Cal Poly at the Santa Barbara Exchange assembly.

"We feel that in our student body is a great deal of talent and we would like to have the clubs make this talent available to the rest of the students," Arnold emphasizes.

No More Cold Coffee

The hot coffee problem has been solved, says Harry Wineroth, El Corral head.

No more will students complain about java being cold along about 10 a.m.

Wineroth reports a new 82-gallon hot water heater now augments the regular 32-gallon coffee urns. Fresh water added to the urns now goes in hot and does not have to be heated more than a few degrees.

Marines Plan To Grab Mustang Men

The U.S. Marine Corps in now offering Cal Poly undergraduates a chance to earn a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve while being offered draft deferment, announced First Lt. Karl D. Morrison, USMC, the Officer Procurement Officer for California and Nevada.

The Officer Procurement team led by Lieutenant Morrison will be on the campus Monday and Tuesday Jan. 14 and 15 to explain the various programs to interested students. Headquarters will be set up in the reading room of the Counseling center on these days.

June Grads Watch Birdie

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2. No charge will be made to students for pictures to appear in El Rodeo.
3. Four to six poses will be taken and proofs shown the students for their selection. Retakes of unsatisfactory photographs will be taken and at no charge.
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5. The pose selected for use in El Rodeo will be fully retouched, regardless of whether the student wishes to place an order or not.
6. All photographs will be of uniform size background and contrast and will meet high standards of quality of photographers.

New Year Produces Many Changes In El Corral Control

Nancy Schlegel and Estelle Dooley have been named managers of the newly reorganized El Corral bookstore, replacing Edna Young, who resigned during the Christmas holidays.

Under the new management the bookstore has been divided into two departments, Harry Wineroth, graduate manager, announced this week. Nancy, 1951 Homecoming Queen, is now manager of the textbook and supplies department, and Estelle, a member of the Queen's Court, is manager of the fiction and used books department.

Both are students' wives. Nancy's husband, Stu Schlegel, is an Ag Engineering major and a member of the SAC. Estelle is the wife of Bill Dooley, AH major.

Wineroth also announced that Ruth Weist, whose husband Don is a Social Science Major, has been named as manager of El Corral Coffee shop, replacing Nora Sleeter who also resigned during the holidays.

The present set-up in the bookstore is on an interim basis, Wineroth said, and he is on the lookout for someone to take over on a permanent basis as Nancy Schlegel leaves in June when Stu graduates.

Anyone with a background of bookstore work and interested in a permanent position should get in touch with Wineroth in the ABB office.

2053 Back In Stable; Face Short Quarter

A total of 2053 students registered for the Winter quarter according to the latest figures received from C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions.

A breakdown of that figure accounts for 103 new students, 1895 under-graduates carried over from the Fall quarter, and 55 graduate students.

The winter schedule calls for no holidays, exclusive of Sundays, with classes continuing half a day on Saturdays. Beginning January 4, the quarter will run for 11 weeks, to terminate on March 22.

Douel Reminisces

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ing's expedition in Mexico chasing Pancho Villa. He was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in 1917 and served in Germany and France during World War I.

Major Douel was called back in to active service in 1942 and served as a special service officer. He spent time at Washington and Lee college, Va., and at Keesler field, Miss.

He returned to Cal Poly in 1945 and assumed the duties of housing officer, the position he held until his retirement Dec. 31, 1951.

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