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Becka-Bye-Baby . . . Still in the cradle (hold) are two Washington State college wrestlers who will be here March 7 and 8 for the PCI tourney. Just two of the nearly 100 grapplers planning to participate, these men will attempt to do in regular Olympic-ruled matches what they're practicing here. Under Olympic rules, the pin is the main objective, rather than points. Last year Washington Staters tied with California for the PCI crown.

Resident Hall Development Program Moves Forward

Nine students are helping to develop a long time residence hall program for Cal Poly, discloses Don Lawson, activities officer.

Student Body President Verner Mize appointed to the student planning committee Salvadore Crivello, Ron Davey, Lance Grolla, Elvie Henderson, John Maise, Bill McNab, Dee Muek, P. K. Reibsam and Jack Schlottor. "Students who are particularly interested in our dorm problems or have ideas about them were selected," Mize stated.

For approximately a month the group will work parallel with, but independent of, the new 11 man faculty administration residence hall planning committee. Later the two committees will merge and pool their ideas.

"In this way students will propose specific step-by-step details instead of merely being asked what they think of decisions already made," Lawson explains.

Each member of the faculty administration committee, meeting weekly since Jan. 19, was asked to serve because of his special competence and experience in particular phases of dorm work, Lawson adds. Other Poly personnel or even non-college persons may be invited at any time to offer suggestions in a specific area.

Dean of Students Everett Chandler is the group's channel to the President's council. Dr. Hubert Somers, liberal arts division dean, is adviser to all graduate students who may help as resident advisers.

Don Watts, foundation representative on the committee, is responsible for physical facilities and maintenance problems. Dr. Robert Maurer, education and psychology instructor; O. B. Neroson, director of guidance; and James McGrath, air conditioning and refrigeration engineering instructor, talk to many students in the counseling center.

Having written his master's the-

sis on residence hall planning, R. L. Graves, of the architecture department, brings living needs as related to architecture to the committee. Joy Richardson, mechanical engineering instructor, has experience in dorm counseling as well as having several students living in his own home.

Mrs. Irene Gardner, placement secretary, contributes her experience with good housing at Mills College and the University of Alaska. Lawson, McGrath and Graduate Manager Harry Winerth have lived in Poly dorms as students. Mr. and Mrs. McGrath and Mr. and Mrs. Winerth have also been resident advisers at Poly.

Two sub-committees are now working on counseling and custodial phases of the program and the structural mechanics of getting students settled in dorms.

The present group will consider at least the following areas of dorm life: counseling, fellowship and forms of relaxation; group unity and loyalty (pride in group and college); leadership development; and culture (music, art, social and conversational poise).

"Committee members express their opinions freely and even occasionally lash out at one another; the committee is not a mutual admiration society, Lawson explains.

Sometime in April is the deadline for some immediate answers to these problems.

Promotion in Korea

Paul E. Kamm, Salinas, mechanical engineering major here in 1947-48, was recently promoted to sergeant in recognition of his outstanding performance of duty with the 844th Medical Ambulance company, a unit of the Eighth Army in Korea.

Clubs Must Submit 1952-53 Budgets

Any recognized associated student body group or organization that desires to be considered for allocation of student body funds during the 1952-53 year must submit a request for funds accompanied by a tentative budget to the Graduate Manager's office not later than March 15.

"The budget for next year will be completed by June 15 this year, therefore, it is imperative that all students desirous of student body money for next year's activities meet this March 15 deadline or they cannot and will not be considered in next year's budget," said Jim Adams in releasing the budget deadline this week.

Senior Class Activity Cards Now On Sale

Senior class activity cards are now on sale and orders are now being accepted for senior class graduating rings, graduation announcements and personal cards.

To pay dues, contact Lloyd Benson, Box 625, Room 18, Chase Hall; Dan Agosta, Box 805, Room 18, Chase Hall; or Maurice Beam, Box 604. Rings and cards can be ordered in El Corral book store.

Senior dues help finance Senior Week activities including Senior Beach party, Alumni barbeque, Senior ball, Senior breakfast, Baccalaureate and Post Commencement reception. Dues are \$11.25.

Vets Must Fill Proper Forms Upon Leaving

Veteran students enrolled under any law should report to the record-office to complete proper withdrawal forms if it becomes necessary to withdraw from college at any time.

Failure to properly withdraw makes it impossible for the college to provide the agency involved with proper interruption notices.

Finest Coast Wrestlers To Vie Here Next Week

PCI Tourney Features Cream of Crop; Cal, Oregon State Defending Champs

By Will E. Thomas

A break for us! Over 100 college wrestlers—the cream of the crop—arrive here next Thursday and Friday to test their grappling skills on the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate mats in Crandall gymnasium. The tournament will be held Friday and Saturday night. Preliminaries are set for Friday, with semi-finals Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Finals will be Saturday night. All night wrestling will begin at 7 o'clock.

Aside from the junior college swim meet held here last year, the wrestling tourney is the first intercollegiate sports meet of major importance to hit Cal Poly's campus.

Roth Athletic Director Roy Hughes and Wrestling Coach Sheldon Harden cite the arrangement here as "an honor, because small colleges such as Poly are not usually picked" as hosts for large sporting events.

Hope For Turnout

They hope local students will turnout en masse so Poly would be considered again as PCI hosts.

Harden, PCI secretary and tourney chairman, expects about 10 schools to bring teams. Not all will have complete 10-man rosters. Among the colleges and universities competing are Oregon State, San Diego State, Washington State, San Francisco State, UCLA, San Jose State, Vanport college (Portland, Ore.) and Poly.

California Aggies (Davis), Santa Clara, and Fresno have been invited, but so far have not entered. Lewis and Clark and Stanford have notified Harden they will not participate.

OSC May Win

Oregon State appears as the team to beat Washington State and the University of California, 1951 co-title holders. Oregon Staters finished third last year at Pullman, Wash.

But last year's winners seem to be strong again. There is talk of Cal Poly's finally coming through with top honors.

Outstanding OSC wrestler is 1950 champion, Capt. Bill Mosby. Mosby, two-year letterman, lost his title last year to Cal Poly's 167-pounder Jim Dows, but he is picked as top candidate in his weight again this year.

Others Experienced

Two other OSC seniors have experience in PCI's and will be seen in action next weekend. They are (Turn to page 5)

Leather Classes Open To Polymen

Poly students are invited to attend the leathercraft classes being held each Thursday evening at the city recreation center, advises William Rooney, superintendent of the recreation department.

The program will include, in addition to leathercraft, hand tooling, hand carving, leather repair and leather photo work. The instructor will be Howard Phipps, well-known hobbyist.

Tools are supplied and leather may be had at cost. Both advanced and beginning students are welcome to the class which will be held each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. There is no cost to the student; this is an activity sponsored by the City Park, Playground and Recreation commission.

Watts Sands Out SOS

Students are requested by Housing Supervisor Don Watts to follow the schedule he has set aside to aid in housing problems. Watts is available daily from 9 a.m. till noon. Afternoons are not to be used by students for this purpose.

Norse Nuptials Held In Viking Setting

Torleif Norheim, Poly grad of last year, was married in true Norwegian style, according to a letter received from another ex-Polyite, Stan Billingsley.

Billingsley writes that Torleif and Miss Potelle Floyavick were married Jan. 26 in Stavanger, Norway. The ceremony was held in a church built by the Vikings over 900 years ago.

The 70 guests were treated to a reception highlighted by a seven course Norwegian dinner, the main course being reindeer steak. The reception lasted until 6 a.m., writes Billingsley.

Blind Student Sees True Meaning Of Brotherhood Work

Brotherhood week holds a special meaning for Lee Boddow, blind student and a poultry major here.

Discovering a failure in the operation of the clutch in his 1941 De Soto coupe he approached local merchants to obtain an estimate on installation of a new clutch. Upon learning that the job would cost close to \$85, Boddow decided that feeding a wife and three children was more important than a new clutch under the circumstances.

A close friend, George Hunter, learning of Lee's predicament wanted to help. Hunter informed several campus instructors and some of his friends about the situation and before a week had elapsed Hunter was contracted from the Ag mechanics shop and told that two students would install the clutch.

On Saturday Feb. 23, James Evans mechanical engineering major and Frank L. Hetsel, ag engineering major completed the job for a total cost of \$10.

Library Receives Micro-Film Reader

"The modern way to preserve documents, periodicals and valuable reference material is by micro-film," Francis Allen, head librarian, made the above statement concerning the library's new micro-film reader.

The micro-film reader, which will be in extensive use around June, serves a dual purpose in the library. It will save the library 90 percent of the space formerly used for storage of reference materials, and also will make available copies of priceless or valuable material which could not otherwise be afforded or obtained.

Under the new system, the library plans to keep reference materials, such as Life magazine for only one year and then buy the micro-film. The cost of the film is very little higher than the binding cost of the same magazine for a year would be.

An example of the space saved by using micro-film is to compare the space of the original bound New York Times from 1914-18 which occupy 80 cubic feet to the same editions in micro-film. In micro-film the space needed is only 1 1/2 cubic feet.

Librarians have stated that in their opinion, libraries in the future will consist of rolls of film containing pictures of books, manuscripts, etc. and at library tables will be rows and rows of projection equipment for the reading of films.

Women's Club Sets Big Rummage Sale

Donations by Poly's staff members will provide garments needed for the coming Cal Poly Women's club rummage sale. The sale will be conducted in the lobby of the Elmo theater Monday through Friday, Feb. 2-7.

Mary Kennedy, president of the club, announces that the sale will be open to the public as well as Poly students. Hours of the sale will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Object of the drive, according to Mrs. Kennedy, is a loan fund to be called the Cal Poly Women's club loan fund. It will supplement the existing loan funds for the convenience of students.

Senior Rings Due Soon

Seniors who were among the first to order rings may expect to receive them about the middle of March, says Nancy Schlegel, bookstore manager. The second order should arrive during May.

Poly Gets Chance To Curb Race Violence

Students and faculty members interested in helping to curb the recent outbreak of racial violence in Florida may now take direct action. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is circulating a petition to be presented to President Truman requesting a Federal Grand Jury

investigation of the outbreaks, and soliciting contributions to underwrite the expenses of two paid NAACP workers in the Florida area.

Signing of this petition and helping financially in the fight to prevent further outbreaks of racial violence in Florida is being handled in the El Mustang office through Bob Millar. Any amount contributed will be welcome, and contributions of one dollar or more will be acknowledged by mail from the NAACP Area conference office in Los Angeles, according to Millar.

Supply Purchases End

Supply and book purchases on veteran laws 346, 16 and State, also State Rehabilitation, will terminate for this quarter March 15, March 15.

This will include purchase of books, supplies and equipment. Thesis bills and graduation fees for students expecting to graduate in March are also included.

Harry Wineroth, graduate manager and head man of El Corral, estimates that over 32,000 spoons are used or eaten each month. If placed end to end, this would stretch over two and one-half miles.

Boy, It's Cold Outside; Lab Fires Smudge Pots

Felt cold lately? For the third time this year, the citrus lab did some early morning smudge pot firing, says Tom West, crops reporter.

Students Bert Stinson and John Teixeira were the oil burners this week. When the temperature drops to 31 degrees the security office notifies Stanton Gray, crops instructor, and he notifies the lab men for the week.

Avocados have to be fired at 28 degrees and oranges and lemons at 29 degrees—which may explain why wind machines operated by push buttons from bedrooms are preferred by many citrus growers.

Two hundred and three students paid \$406 in late registration fees for the privilege of spending one more week-end at home before the Winter quarter started, reveals Cecil Jones, business accounting officer.

Distribution Of ASB Activity Guides Underway

Student Activity guides, designed to familiarize students and campus organizations with ASB and college facilities, services and procedures, are now being distributed by the ASB office, according to Dan Lawson, activities officer.

"Here is a good opportunity for more students to learn how our student government operates and for student groups to make wider use of available facilities," Lawson emphasizes.

The guide explains how to obtain rooms for meetings and special events, provide for floral decorations, El Corral service, and special meals, and how to secure use of state vehicles.

It describes how organization letters, telegrams, long distance telephone calls, mimeographing and printing may be handled through the ASB office. It also clarifies procedure for club financial accounts, purchases, payments and publicity. Sample forms are included for many of these items.

The guide contains the ASB constitution and by-laws and the 16 activity codes, guiding codes, music, publications, athletics, Poly Royal, elections, the graduate manager, inter-club inter-department council, constitution, student body cards, activity key awards, rally committee, classes and officers, donation drives and emblems.

Any student may sign out for two weeks one of the six guides which are available in the ASB office. Several Library copies are also available for shorter periods.

All club and class presidents, and board, council and committee chairmen should check out their copies immediately, announces Lawson. Sixty activity advisers have already received theirs, Lawson reports.

As the property of the Associated Students, guides must be returned at the end of the spring quarter or sooner if a holder leaves school. They will be checked and corrected during the summer and re-issued next fall. More permanent covers than the present file folders will be provided at that time, Lawson asserts.

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AS 102 As. Mechanics	AM (T-F, P-3)	P 10	CR 17A
	AM (Th)	P 10	CR 17A
	AM (W)	P 10	CR 17A
AS 101 Farm Surveying	All	P 10	CR 17A
AS 102 Farm Machinery	All	P 10	CR 17A
AS 103 Farm Tractors	All	P 10	CR 17A
AS 104 Farm Carpentry	All	P 10	CR 17A
AS 105 Irrigation	All	P 10	CR 17A
AS 106 Farm Power	All	P 10	CR 17A
AS 107 Rural Electrification	All	P 10	CR 17A
AS 108 Adv. Ag. Engineering	All	P 10	CR 17A
AS 109 Animal Breeding	All	P 10	CR 17A
AS 110 Ponds & Feeding	All	P 10	CR 17A
AS 111 Ponds & Feeding	All	P 10	CR 17A
AS 112 Elem. of Swine	All	P 10	CR 17A
AS 113 Commerical Beef	All	P 10	CR 17A
AS 114 Spec. Sheep Enter.	All	P 10	CR 17A
AS 115 Livestock Judging	All	P 10	CR 17A
AS 116 Elem. of Horse Prod.	All	P 10	CR 17A
AS 117 Animal Nutrition	All	P 10	CR 17A
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AS 119 Milk Production	All	P 10	CR 17A
AS 120 Market Milk	All	P 10	CR 17A
AS 121 Dairy Inspection	All	P 10	CR 17A
AS 122 Plant Breeding	All	P 10	CR 17A
AS 123 Cereal Crops	All	P 10	CR 17A
AS 124 Seed Production	All	P 10	CR 17A
AS 125 Irrigated Pastures	All	P 10	CR 17A
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Poly Pool Proves Lure For Wife; Learns Hard Way

By Helen Ball

How many of you fellow readers have ever been in the Poly swimming pool? No doubt, most all of you have, so herewith, I will proceed to tell you the trials and tribulations of a beginner—a student wife.

The first time Gertrude saw the Poly pool, she was utterly amazed! It was the nicest pool she had ever seen and she was very anxious to try it. It was not only big, deep and clean, but also had two diving boards.

Gertrude had picked up extra pounds during the summer months and had good intentions of losing them before attempting to go swimming, but once she saw the pool, temptation was too great and she found herself squealing into her two sizes too small bathing suit and on her way to the pool.

Self Conscious

At first Gertrude felt self-conscious as she hurried down the stairs, dived in the water, and immediately set about checking her regalia to make sure slippers, buttons, etc. were still holding together. Upon discovering all was well Gertrude began paddling around like a duck, until she realized that she probably resembled an overstuffed whale, so she floated over to a corner of the pool to observe other swimmers.

Among the swimmers were a bunch of guys playing a game of tag with a big rubber ball. One of them must have misjudged his target because the ball came flashing across the pool and smacked Gertrude on the side of the head! Before she could utter a word someone dived directly on her and she went zooming to the bottom like a rocket. When she finally struggled to the surface she grabbed the side of the pool and stood there glaring at her assailant. He humbly apologized and then using her shoulder as a step ladder he climbed out of the pool. After this incident Gertrude decided it wasn't safe for her to swim alone, so she recruited a friend of hers, (a certified life guard) to go along and help to improve her swimming.

Time Flies

Several months rolled by and Gertrude was really doing good. Anyway, that's what Clarabel, the life guard, told her, and that's what Gertrude believed. Gertrude started eyeing the diving boards with great concern. If she was such an excellent swimmer, (providing she used an inner-tube) why couldn't she jump off the high board?

One night she actually did climb the steps leading to the ten foot board and was just about to go off when she heard a voice behind her yelling, "Hey lady, if yer skeered to go, get out a the way so someone else can." You can imagine her embarrassment when she looked back and saw a little "towhead" not more than 8 or 9 years old and not even half her size standing there. She walked back meekly and he gave a running spring and dived off the board. This was just the beginning though as it suddenly seemed that 50 little kids sprang out of nowhere and began diving like mad. Finally one youngster took pity on Gertrude and offered this advice. "Lady, if yer mudder didn't know no better'n to learn ya when ya was small, you'll never learn now. Yer too big and there's more of ya to get hurt den us small ones." In due time though Clarabel talked Gertrude into jumping off the board so all was well again for awhile.

Miscalculation

Gertrude's most embarrassing moment was yet to come. One night while preparing to dive in the pool she noticed a bunch of fellows staring at her. "Hi!" she thought to herself, "guess this new suit really does me justice. Think I'll give them a good show tonight." With this thought in mind she poised at the edge of the pool and dived in. Coming up she saw that she was still being stared at and one of the group yelled out, "Hey, you dived in with your glasses on!" Gertrude felt like sinking to the bottom of the pool and staying there until everyone had gone. Eventually someone recovered her glasses and she crawled out of the pool and headed for home.

Gertrude is quite the swimmer now, thanks to the Poly pool and Clarabel. In fact rumor has it that she plans to enter the Olympics to vie for the title of "Mrs. Bellyflop of 1952."

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Right now we are speaking of our hosting the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate wrestling tournament March 7 and 8.

Wrestlers, coaches, managers and just as important—fans—will arrive here by the hundreds Wednesday to accept our usual friendly hospitality.

We have given loyal support to other worthwhile conventions and we can do it again, this time sports-wise. This is the first time a big sports tourney has been held on our campus. We should well feel proud to have been selected for this one.

About 15 schools will enter teams: San Jose, California, Oregon State, Washington State and San Diego for example.

Coach Sheldon Harden, PCI secretary, claims huge crowds have attended other PCI's (last year's too, at Pullman, Wash.) and he sees no reason why we can not get even larger attendance.

We will be hosting the largest wrestling tournament on the West Coast, college-wise. So, we shouldn't overlook the value of these PCI matches. They are something big, evidenced by the fact that we will see the finest wrestlers from colleges and universities of the states of Washington, Oregon and California. Among them will be our own men, who have done quite well in past PCI wrestling.

This year the wrestlers will perform under Olympic competition rules and many of them will be aiming for try-outs and perhaps a position on the US Olympic team.

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Vetville Jots

By Ingrid Whitney

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard J. Pfundstein of Vetville 31 on arrival of baby Annette. Annette, who was scheduled to be a valentine's baby, arrived instead on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 7:00 in the morning. Little 12 months old brother Eddie seems pretty happy with his little eight pound, four ounce baby sister.

We are happy to announce the formation of a new branch of the Young Homemakers organization here at Cal Poly. This club promises to be interesting and helpful to all homemakers and also a lot of fun. Last Monday the members met at Mrs. Mital Linakog's home at Vetville 47. However, future meetings are scheduled for Room 116, library.

Officers of the club, elected at the first meeting six weeks ago are Alice Graves, president; Joan Kennedy, vice president; Jean Long, secretary; Sharon Augsburg, treasurer; and Ernestine Rough, reporter. Advisors are Mrs. George McNealy and Mrs. Hugh Haroldson. Miss Ellen Terry is regional supervisor.

Members include Sue Veblan, Bonnie Snowden, Mital Linakog, Ruth Hartley, Virginia Patin, Maralee Ashworth, Virginia Assano and Beatrice Smith. The club meets on the second and fourth Mondays of the month and dues are 50 cents a year for the state organization and 10 cents a meeting.

The club had a coffee and cake concession at the Poly-LA state basketball game and is working on various items which will benefit campus residents. One corner of the college library is to be reserved for books on child care and home planning.

Mrs. Virginia Assano represented the club at the Young Farmers convention in Bakersfield and reported on her trip at the last meeting. This club sounds like a grand opportunity to get acquainted and obtain some helpful hints on making the home a more attractive place to live in.

We want to extend a hearty welcome to Lee and Wanda Beddow and their three children, Junior, 5, Star, 4, and little Tommy, 3. The Beddows recently moved to Vetville 46 from Poly View where they had lived since September.

Lee, a poultry major, lost his eyesight eight years ago in Italy while in the Army. The Beddows want to express their sincere gratitude to the 75 people who so graciously gave up their places on the Vetville housing list. Also, to the Bagbys who helped so much to make the move possible, and to the Idlers, Liljestrands, Linakogs and Hartleys, all of whom gave much of their time and effort to make things a little easier for the Beddows.

Wanda Beddow was hospitalized previous to the Vetville move and was still a little weak. She summed up her thanks with, "I never knew that there were so many nice people in one place."

Veteran's Corner

By Ernest Rottley

Delays in the receipt of checks for special dividends on National Service Life Insurance have been felt by active service and retired personnel whose premiums are paid by deductions from service or retirement pay. VA Regional Manager L. C. Chapman said today.

Payment of dividends to these two groups of NSLI policyholders is lagging considerably behind the pay schedule owing largely to complications arising as the result of PL 88, "the servicemen's indemnity and insurance act of 1951," which was passed April 25, 1951, he said.

PL 88 brought into the picture the matter of waiving of premiums and the discontinuance of allotments by service personnel. To date, the VA has received more than 8,000,000 applications for waivers and nearly 2,000,000 notices to discontinue insurance allotments. In most cases, this information comes in separately and must be associated by the VA before dividend payments can be made.

Because of these and other factors, Chapman continued, it is difficult to predict when in-service dividend payments will be completed. It may be after the April 1, 1952 target date which was established last year for the 1951 special dividend.

Chapman disclosed that, "As of today, more than 1,000,000 accounts have been certified to the treasury for payment, and the VA is doing everything possible to expedite the remaining cases. It has been estimated that there are nearly 8,000,000 in-service NSLI policies on which the 1951 dividend is payable."

Q. "Could I get a general physical check-up at a VA hospital? I don't have any service-connected disabilities, but I was a war veteran. Doesn't that entitle me to a free physical exam?"

A. No, it does not. The VA is not permitted to give free medical examinations that have no bearing on VA administered benefits. They are, however, given to determine the need for hospitalization, and for compensation and insurance purposes.

The Downbeat

By Don Perry

Time is short, and so are nerves. With only four more regular rehearsals left 'til the end of the quarter and tour time, the bind is on. Much has been done, but there is still a great deal more to do before our first program on Sunday, March 23, at Travis Air Force base. Our schedule at Travis is shaping up into an exciting hit-and-run affair, which involves at least four and possibly five appearances during the late afternoon and evening.

Included in this year's repertoire are a couple of outstanding numbers bearing the mark of their arranger. True to his usual form, "Davie" has come up with a couple of fine interpretations to two old favorites, "All the Things You Are" and "Song of the Islands."

Stunts Picked

Last Monday night the Glee club saw and selected the stunts to be used on tour and in the Home concert, April 17 and 18. This year there has been a great deal of keen competitive spirit in connection with these stunts and it was somewhat difficult to make a choice.

The following changes have been made in the tour schedule to date: A program has been added on Monday night at the Oak Knoll Naval hospital, Oakland; Tuesday morning's assembly at Castlemont high school, Oakland, has been scratched and that afternoon a tripple rather than a double assembly is to be held at Hayward high; Wednesday morning finds a program added for Fremont high school, Sunnyvale; San Jose high has been cancelled for Thursday morning. Any additional changes will be published in this column in the last issue for Winter quarter, March 14.

Return Engagement

Early next month the Glee club will give its annual performance for the Faculty Wives club in Hillcrest lounge. Those of you who may be wondering when the Glee club will perform for the student body again, I hear from a reliable source that we will be part of a Pre-Poly Royal assembly on April 3.

Speaking of the student body, the exhibition of spirit at last week-end's basketball games by the gang in the stands proves to all that Poly's student body still has it—the spirit.

THIS AND THEN SOME

By Mette

In Memoriam

In memory of my weekly "superfluous article" and "meaningless chit-chat" I solemnly devote this portion of white space. It shall be dedicated to the principle that all columns are created equal. Long live the music department!

Letters to the Editor

Oh Where, Oh Where is Downbeat?

Dear Editor:

A weekly column known as the "Downbeat," written by Don Perry, was omitted from this week's paper (El Mustang, Feb. 22). Why? This is an important part of the school year for the music department as it is getting ready to embark on a one week tour of the San Francisco Bay area to do public relations work for the college. The music department contributes more toward publicizing of the college than any one other department on the campus. It comes in contact with more than 85,000 high school students each year who are potential Poly students.

The music department pays its own way and the least the school paper could do is help toward the publicizing of these facts to the student body. Some of the very superfluous articles and meaningless chit chat which is included every week could be omitted with no loss to the readers.

I refer you to the movie reviews, mush of Mette's column and Ingrid Whitney's column. Veteran's are rapidly declining to the minority status as far as their numbers are concerned and yet they had over 89 column inches of space devoted to their VA informations and to the rather unimportant social news.

There are many clubs and groups like the music department who deserve space in the paper. Our paper should be a source of news and of coming events and not of idle chit chat of a few would be Horace Greysleys. I hope this omission of our column will not occur in the future.

John A. Heller

Executive Chairman

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(Letters Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

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Letters To The Editor

(Letters Continued from Page 4, Column 2)

Dear Editor:

I missed the music department news section called "Downbeat"... Nearly 10 per cent of the student body is in some way related to the music department, and if for no other reason, their interest alone should be sufficient reason for its being printed.

"Downbeat" takes-up little more room than was devoted to the apparent struggle that Mette had in writing his column from "Calling Gillette" on. I don't feel that the rest of the columns on this same page, considering the number of veterans and veterans' wives left at school could have any more readers than does "Downbeat"... Larry West

Dear Editor:

I would like to find out what happened to "Downbeat"... In my opinion, Don Perry has been writing interesting feature articles on what the glee club Collegians and band have been doing in and for our school... Jerry Taylor

Dear Editor:

It was with much displeasure that I found one of my favorite columns missing ("Downbeat")... It is our only way of knowing what is going on in that department... Phil Johannecht

Dear Editor:

...while only one week in duration, these tours (music department tours) are largely responsible for the increasing popularity of Poly.

If Perry's column contained nothing more than the statement that one and one add up to two, the article would at least be of educational value. That's more than I can say for some of the articles that appear in the paper regularly. Ira Schab

Editor's Note: From the response, it seems that "Downbeat" very definitely has a loyal and aggressive following. However, we wonder if all students think the music department contributes most toward publishing Poly. Daily California papers with a combined circulation of 2,792,502 use from one to 100 stories a year each that are sent out by the News Bureau. This does not count the more than 400 weekly papers using one or more stories, the more than 80 radio

Mette, Millar Replace Carter In Publications

John Mette has been appointed chairman of the Board of Publications to replace Larry Carter who is graduating. Bob Millar is replacing Carter as business manager and Mette as secretary of the board.

The new officers are both agricultural journalism majors. They will fill out the rest of the year and applications will be open in the Spring quarter for all interested in the offices for next year.

New Bulletin Boards

Two new bulletin boards for the post office are being prepared by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, says Jim Connell, club reporter. One is to carry minutes of SAC and the other is to be for APO announcements.

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stations using them, and the undetermined number of out-of-state papers using stories.

The vanishing yet's may have dropped in number, but they haven't disappeared. Of 2058 student's 749 are listed as vets. There also are more than 280 married students living on campus. We wonder how they feel about some of the comments in the letters.

How Did This Get In?

Dear Editor:

We wish to take this opportunity to thank AEB members who gave support and cooperation to the organized rooting section at past league basketball games.

Student support was partly responsible for our athletic successes in past weeks in that the spirit...gave much encouragement to the teams...evidenced by the many favorable reports received so far from Coach Ray Hughes, townspeople, the Pepperdine basketball team and many students. Any degree of success this rooting section gained was directly due to the overwhelming support given to it by student body members... Rally Committee

Photo Show Starts Tuesday In Library

One hundred elementary photography class "prize prints" go on display in the library foyer for a week beginning Tuesday.

This is to be their fourth showing. Instructor Bill Bush displayed them for the Atascadero camera club last Wednesday, the Santa Maria camera club Thursday and they are to be shown to the Shandon club next Monday.

It will be something of a swan song for Bush, who with start of Spring quarter returns to nuclear research and development in the Bay area. Photography, part of agricultural journalism, is to be taken over for the Spring quarter by George Brown, architectural engineering instructor.

Charles Peick Awarded 10 Lb. Cheddar Cheese

Charles Peick, animal husbandry, was awarded 10 pounds of cheddar cheese by Kent Kough and John March, dairy cattle judging team representatives, as part of the half-time activities at the Poly-San Diego state basketball game.

Robert Verdugo, architectural engineering, and Warren Vander Hule, dairy husbandry, each received five pounds of cheddar cheese.

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Current information about scholarships, fellowships, graduate programs and study grants are posted on the bulletin board at the west end of the first floor of the library, says Mrs. Dorothy S. Wright, assistant librarian.

As new material appears, earlier announcements are filed in the reference room vertical file under Scholarships and Fellowships. Valuable information on the subject are two volumes titled "Scholarships, Fellowships and Loans" by Norman Feingold, 1949 and 1951.

This work lists scholarships and fellowships by granting agency, by title and by subject field. It may be found on the reference shelf under the call number R 878.3 P299.

Another helpful title is "Study Abroad, International Handbook of Fellowships, Scholarships and Educational Exchange" issued by UNESCO. Its call number is R 878.81, Doc V.2.

First Frosh Dance Set For March 14

Girls, food and entertainment are promised for the first Freshman dance of the year, scheduled for March 14 in Hillcrest lounge, says Ed Wynken, class reporter.

Things get underway at 8 p.m. with dress to be sport. Recordings are to provide music and atmosphere is to come from a blazing fire in the lounge fireplace.

Check next week's issue of El Mustang for details on arranging for a date. Tickets can be purchased from the treasurer for 25 cents at the March 6 Freshman class meeting.

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To Blue Jay car: Rudy drove Studie,
Where they gave it the works
for our Rudy,
Put in Signal gas
And washed all the glass
Now Cutie drives Studie for Rudy.

Walt Dougherty, Mgr.

Need 25 Words To Win A Prize? Here's A Book That Helps You

By Estelle Dooley
Editor's Note: Mrs. Estelle Dooley, El Corral book store manager, reviews "How To Win Prize Contests" by William Sumners. Published by Arco Publishing Company, 267 pages, and for sale at \$3 in El Corral book store.

How many of you have at some time dreamed of winning a big national prize contest? Now you can stop dreaming and start planning to win them, for William Sumners has written a book that puts in your hands all the secrets of the experts.

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of this book stand a good chance of grabbing up a few of the big prizes. A lot of laughs and a lot of fun could be had at any rate, in the attempts to win a new Buick convertible or a revolutionary washing machine or \$10,000.

Before you give up, think of the prize contestant from St. Augustine, Fla., who captured almost 100 prizes in a two-year period by beginning his entries with a variation of this: "Though I am almost blind, I recognize value when I see it, and Matsini's Macaroni makes my meals delicious, delightful and economical." If you are poetically inclined, this entry won a substantial prize:

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Poly Fighters Favored Over Wildcats

'Mural Crown Play To Start Monday

Intramural basketball league champions will be crowned next week. Four teams, winners of each of the four leagues, will play off for the title starting Monday night in Crandall gym.

One team already in the play-offs is the Bitters. Monday night league winners. The other three teams have not been officially determined, but they probably will be the Sheep club, Tuesday; Crops club, Wednesday and Electronics club, Thursday.

League Director Ed Levy extends to all an invitation to attend the final playoffs.

John Yasumoto, Cal Poly Nisols, leads the Tuesday night scoring with 56 points. Dick Helph, Sheep club, follows with 51. Don Shearer, printers, has scored 37 points in the Wednesday night loop.

Gymnasts To Host San Jose Spartans

Next meet for Mustang gymnasts will be held in Crandall gym March 6 when they compete with San Jose Spartans at 7:30 p.m.

"This will be an interesting show to watch, since San Jose has one of the best balanced teams in the state. They will be headed by one of the finest doubles balance team ever to be seen in Crandall gym," says Coach Noble.

Poor financial backing has limited Cal Poly gymnasts to only two officially slated meets this year, the first of which was a four-way meet at San Jose Feb. 14 against San Jose State, Stanford and the San Francisco Olympic club.

Coach Noble's charges made a fine showing against the bay area teams, beating out Stanford to place third in dual meet scoring and tying them for third in open competition tallying.

Poly's Ted Dennis led the Mustang attack. He placed first in trampoline and tumbling.

Cal Poly's golf team is a member of the Southern California Inter-collegiate Golf association.

Final Home Match Tonight; Fischbeck Seeks 30th Win

By Frank Tours, Jr.

Paul Fischbeck, one of the most outstanding boxers ever to represent Cal Poly, will make his final local appearance tonight when the Mustangs fight the Wildcats of Chico State in the last home matches of '62. Fischbeck will seek his 30th win in a collegiate ring career that has seen his powerful right hand dispose of

all but five foes. Tonight's card gets underway at 8 o'clock and Paul's bout with Bucky Strong is the third and feature attraction.

After tonight's bouts, "Fisch" will journey to Pocatello, Ida. for a third crack at the welterweight championship in the Idaho Intermountain tournament. He won that title in 1960, but dropped a final-round decision to UCLA's Bob Dossey in the '61 renewal. Dossey will be on hand to defend his crown next week—and the Poly veteran is itching for another shot at the talented Bruin. A man Fischbeck has defeated twice in a three-match series.

Following the Idaho tournament are the Pacific Coast Inter-collegiate finals. Should Fischbeck wind up his fistie action with a PCI championship it would be a fitting climax to a brilliant college career.

Chico FWC Champs

The Chico State club Coach Art Aker brings to Crandall gym tonight is defending champion of the Far Western conference. It boasts a three win, one lost record in '62 dual meet competition.

In spite of the Wildcat record, coach George Prouse's Mustangs are rated favorites to make Chico their fourth in six ring appearances.

Last Thursday night, the Mustangs ran into a rugged UCLA club. Coach Prouse's boys dropped a 4½-3½ decision in what were generally described as the year's outstanding matches.

Make Idaho Trip

Making the trip to Idaho next week with Fischbeck is Middleweight Bettencourt and Heavy-



Last Home Bout . . . Paul Fischbeck will be seen in his final fight before Poly fans tonight when Cal Poly hosts Chico State. Paul labeled as "Poly's best," will go to the Idaho matches next week, and probably the PCI's at Sacramento in March before turning in his green and gold trunks.

weight Hal Kimbrough. Kimbrough will see his first 1962 action tonight against Chico, but his past performance shows a championship in the 1944 Nevada "Golden Gloves." Kimbrough also put in three years of boxing with the Navy.

Tonight's slate

183—Fisch vs Niles Endley
184—Bettencourt vs Bob Weckerle
187—Fischbeck vs Strong
187—Feeney vs Elmer Keever
188—Bettencourt vs Carl Aycock
188—Kashwaga vs Bill Kenney
188—Eliam vs Howard Moorman
176—Morra vs Harry Bernatchi
Heavyweight—Kimbrough vs Wilber Peary

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Two Local Cagers On Scoring Lists

Two Mustangs placed among the top 10 scorers in the SC2A conference this season, statistics released by Chuck Francis, league statistician, reveal. Those players were Algin Sutton and Ed Nichols.

Sutton, a freshman center-turned-guard, hooped 114 points in league play, a 14.2 average. Nichols, all-conference forward last year, scored 98 markers for a 12.2 average.

Pepperdine's Dick Alvord led the entire pack, tallying 196 points for a 17.8 average. Dick Green, Los Angeles State, hooped 181 points for a 15.1 average.

Bob Brady, San Diego, came through with the most amazing record of the SC2A season. His feat came in the free throw division when he hooped 49 out of 50 shots from the foul line. That's 98 per cent.

Final CCAA Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Pepperdine	7	1	.875
Cal Poly	6	2	.750
Los Angeles	4	4	.500
San Diego	3	5	.375
Santa Barbara	0	8	.000

All-Games Record

	W	L	Pct.
Pepperdine	30	4	.880
Los Angeles	14	10	.583
Cal Poly	12	14	.462
San Diego	8	12	.400
Santa Barbara	7	19	.260

Swimmers Battle Indians, Broncos

A freshman-studded swimming team battles Stanford this afternoon and Santa Clara tomorrow morning minus veteran Jack Sisson who reported for army duty this week.

Jerry Newfeld, veteran freestyler, will lead Coach Dick Anderson's Mustangs in their opening meets. A distance man, Newfeld will face tough competition in the 440 yard and 880 yard events. He holds the school records in these events, the 220 in 2:17.4 and 440 in 4:56.

Breaststroker Sisson was conference champion in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke and holds conference record for the 100. Dave High will take over these events.

Last year, the Poly swimmers won six meets and lost two. Stanford beat them, 61-18, last season, but Poly defeated Santa Clara, 55-25.

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Mott's 20 Players To Open Baseball Season In South

By Dick Morrow

Cal Poly's baseball team opens its season next week with four games in the Los Angeles area.

Coach Bob Mott and a traveling squad of 20 leave Wednesday for the five-day trip.

The Mustangs open Thursday against Pomona college. Friday they play Cal Tech and Saturday they play a strong UCLA nine. Final game of the trip is Sunday against the Terminal Island navy team.

Coach Mott has 10 returning lettermen. The Mustangs finished in third place in the SCSA conference behind Fresno State and San Diego State.

Four veterans from last year's squad head a strong pitching staff. John Rubels, Frank Romero, Wick Nathan and George Mitchell are being counted on to carry most of the pitching load. Roy Ossella, Pacer JC transfer and Dave Kilen, Chaffey JC, are newcomers to the Mustang fold. Bruce Wood, right-hander from Sacramento, is another new prospect. Only left-hander is Paul Patrick from Santa Cruz. Patrick, a freshman this year, has shown a lot of promise.

No Returning Catchers

Faced with the loss of all last year's catchers, Mott moved veteran infielder Earl Lunker to catcher. Also battling for the backstop duties are Mike Rubels, San Francisco City college transfer, Jim Zanoli, San Luis Obispo JC, Ray Shields, Santa Cruz, and Jim Durham, Holtville.

In the infield, the Mustangs are two deep in each position. Don Lund, two year veteran at first base, is back for another season. Ron Walters, a freshman from Santa Cruz, is making a strong bid for the first base job.

Mueller Moves

Joe Mueller, last year's shortstop, has moved over to second base and has shown he can handle it well. Jim Pence, San Luis Obispo, has also been looking good at second base, too.

Two new men have been working at shortstop. Al Nicora, transfer from San Francisco City college, and Larry West have been covering the position.

Dick Morrow, third-sacker last season, and Ed Kirsten, from Santa Cruz seek the third base position.

Six men are bidding for the outfield spots. Team captain Cliff Cracknell, two-year letterman, has switched from the infield to the outfield and has shown that he can play that just as well. Marv Duarte is the only other letterman outfielder. New men to Cal Poly trying for outfield spots are Bob Myers, transfer from Mt. San Antonio JC, Hank Curasa, Santa Maria, Dick Hays, Santa Cruz and Bob Smith, Coalinga.

Following the southern trip, Poly returns home to face Camp Cooke March 14 and Camp Roberts March 15.

Tide's Out

Waves Calmed By Sharp Mustangs; Poly Nabs Second

By Newt Wakeman

Cal Poly basketball fans are still talking about the Mustangs and the set of SCSA victories they produced last Friday and Saturday nights in Crandall gym when they upset the Pepperdine Waves, 70-61, and rolled over the San Diego State Aztecs, 68-52. Poly clinched second place in the conference for the second straight year.

The Mustangs turned in their top performance of the 1951-52 season Friday as they controlled the favored Pepperdines throughout the game. They could do nothing wrong as they took the lead in the first minute of play and remained in front. The closest the Waves came to taking the lead was in the third quarter when the score stood at 58-61. Victory over the Waves marked the first time in two years and 18 games that Pepperdine eagles had been defeated in SCSA play. It was only the third conference loss they have suffered since joining the CCAA in '49.

Four Waves Out

The Waves topped Poly in personal fouls. (Something that previously had been hard to do against the Mustangs.) They committed 25 fouls against the Mustangs 18. Four Waves were sent to the showers via fouls.

Ed Nichols pulled from his scoring slump and scored 22 points. He was followed by Algin Mutton who had 14. Ken Milo showed why he was all-conference last year, scoring 17 points for the visitors.

Continues Pace

The Mustangs continued their pace Saturday night, swamping San Diego, 68-52, in a game marked by fine rebounding by Vern Wilson, Algin Mutton, and Bob Tomlinson, who played his last game here.

The Aztecs opened up strong in the first minutes of play, but the Mustangs reentered quickly and went ahead to stay. The Mustangs led at the end of the first quarter, 20-17 and 33-26 at the half. In the final quarter, they really poured it on the Aztecs to insure victory.

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With WILL E. THOMAS, Sports Editor

HUGHES this week sent letters of appreciation to ASB President Vern Mize and yell leaders, rally committee and the student body for their outstanding support of football and basketball teams this season.

ABOUT basketball: "Coach Jorgensen and all members of the basketball team join the Athletic Department in complimenting the student body, yell kings, and rally committee on the wonderful support given the team in its games.

"Let's hope that the support continues in our spring sports of baseball, swimming and track.

"As they used to say in the Navy—'Well done'."

ON football (addressed to Mize):

"Don't think for one minute that myself and the team didn't notice that you were at each practice session throughout the season besides appearing at all games.

"When any athletic team feels that it has the wholehearted support of the student body, faculty and the entire college family, there is no question that they are inclined to play a little harder. 'Put out' a little more and aspire to that undefinable something that is known as morale.

"Thank you personally for your aid and support which was a big lift to the coaching staff—who I might add—sometimes needs it."

Up Your Alley

By Ray Rasmussen

Cliff Cracknell, rolling for Pete's Five, bowled high individual series of the season Monday night. Cracknell had a three game total of 627, with 221 as highest game.

The ME club, which still retains a slim one-game lead, had 916 for high team game.

Next Monday night at 6:30 the Polynesians roll against Guy's Fellows, the Engineers take on the Stragglers and Pete's Five tackles the ME club. At 9 p.m. the Serowballs bowl against the Fighting Cocks, while the Hengulls play Cat Skinners and the Saints go against Poly Phase.

Standings follow:

ME club 48 24

Engineers	47	35
Pete's Five	45	27
Polynesians	43	29
Guy's Fellows	42	30
Poly Phase	41	31
Stragglers	41	31
Hengulls	38	34
Serowballs	34	38
The Saints	27	45
Fighting Cocks	30	33
Cat Skinners	16	56

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Elected Captain . . . Pictured above is Mustang Dave Ziemer, who this week was selected by his basketball teammates as a team captain for the 1951-52 season. Ziemer, third in Poly scoring with 243 points (not including LA tourney), is a junior guard from Santa Barbara.

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Faculty Committee To Name Buildings

Renaming campus buildings is the responsibility of a recently established faculty committee, according to Chairman Charles Lang, English instructor.

Calling itself the Poly Appellation committee, the group has free reign to develop a long-time consistent naming plan. It will report its recommendations within a month to the new residence hall planning committee for final decision.

The Library, Crandall gym, Chase, Heron and Jespersen Halls and Deuel dormitory are outside the committee's jurisdiction and will remain as they are. Only two rules govern selections: Person's names shall not be used and no contests shall be held where a commitment to pick a winner would be made.

"We are not a closed corporation, students' thinking is being brought in since they are most vitally concerned," Lang explained. "One of the problem-solving groups exploring this question in my 1 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday English 301 class suggests that the new permanent dorms be named after trees arranged alphabetically. They would call the present Jaycee room of cafeteria number one 'Harvest' room as a place where grains are gathered for a feast. Class group participants are Harold Craig, Leland Courtright, Werner Dreifuss, Lita Okasaki and Phil Scott," reported Lang.

PCI Tourney Set For March 6-7

(Continued from Page 1)

180-pounder Bill Rose and 170-pounder Rod Zielinski.

Oregon State defeated Multnomah Athletic club, 16-13. They tied with Vanport college 18-all in one meet but then came back to dump the Portland team 26-12.

This year, Olympic rules are being used. The PCI is one jump from the national wrestling tourney and the wrestlers will be shooting for that.

If they win here and there, they may try for the Olympic team. Prices offer a savings to students.

Admission Friday will be 25 cents for students, 60 cents for servicemen and 75 cents general.

Saturday afternoon they are as follows. Students, 25 cents, servicemen 60 cents and general admission, 75 cents. For the finals on Saturday night: students, 75 cents, servicemen, 75 cents and general admission, \$1.50.

Book tickets also may be purchased to cover all three events. Students may buy them for \$1, servicemen for \$1.50. General admission will be \$2.50. Tickets may be purchased in advance in the ASB office.

Included in Cal Poly's outdoor athletic facilities besides Poly stadium, is another athletic field which includes a regulation quarter mile track with 220 straightaway, a practice football field, and a regulation baseball diamond.

Poly Averaged \$1,000 On Eight Bulls Sold

Sales of eight bulls from the campus beef unit this year brought an average of more than \$1,000 a head, says Lyman Ben-nion, animal husbandry department head.

Two Poly Shorthorn bulls brought \$975 and \$875, fourth and fifth high money at the Sacramento Shorthorn Bull sale, Feb. 19. Sale average was \$640. Another Poly Shorthorn bull went for \$1,000 at the Red Bluff Shorthorn Bull sale shortly before.

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JC Room Name Came With Tradition

"Tradition has not changed much over the years," says "Snooks" Noggles manager of campus cafeterias. "That is why the JC room of cafeteria No. 1 is still called the JC room."

"Before I came here" Noggles explains, The college was a junior college-high school type institution. The high school students

ate in the large hall, while the JC boys ate in what is now referred to as the JC room."

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