



# CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOL. 8 — NO. 16

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1948

## Chico State College Names '48 Poly Royal Queen

Pat Walker, popular Chico State co-ed, will reign as Queen for the 16th Annual Poly Royal April 30-May 1 it was announced today by Roland Wentzel, general superintendent of this year's "Country Fair on a College Campus," at the regular director's meeting.

Miss Walker, a sophomore at Chico, hails from Woodland, California and is a pledge of Delta Sigma Epsilon. She is majoring in General Elementary education, a novice bowler and her favorite outdoor sport is horseback riding. She is vice-president of the Chico Newman club, and is active in many college activities.

Tony Novak, president of Chico State Associated Students, wired the news of Miss Walker's election to Wentzel yesterday. Chico State was selected as the college to elect the Poly Royal Queen earlier in the year and had accepted with enthusiasm.

Pat will receive her crown from "Katie" Dupont, student at San Diego State, who was Poly Royal Queen last year, during the Coronation Ball. Miss Walker will be attended by four princesses chosen from the San Luis Obispo junior college and high schools.

Gil Brown, heading the committee for the selection of the princesses, announced that the princesses would be elected by the students of the JC and high school in the near future.

Wentzel asked for names of committee members from his directors in today's meeting. Ken Lucas, head of the Industrial division committees, and Ray Garrett, chief of the Agricultural division committees stated that their lists were nearly complete. Wentzel emphasized that in order to assure a successful Poly Royal, members of the committee must now begin to organize their work and lay preparations for the coming show.

He requested cooperation from each and every members of the student body, stating that he was well pleased with the response to date. He stated that if present progress could be maintained that the 16th Poly Royal would be the biggest and best in California Polytechnic history.

## Security Officer Issues Second Warning

Lock your door at all times, take down all serial numbers of articles having numbers such as watches, typewriters, and radios. This warning is being repeated again because there are still far too many doors being left open during the day, according to the security officer.

The following is an example of what happens when you cannot give the security office the serial number of a stolen article. A typewriter, tentatively identified as one stolen from Poly, was found in another county and the security officer is having trouble returning it to the proper owner because the typewriter cannot be positively identified without the serial number.

For your protection be sure to take down all serial numbers and to lock your door at all times.

### EX-EDITOR WEDS

Merval L. Mayer, editor of El Mustang during the school year 1944-5, joins the ranks of the "ball and chain" club on January 31. Merval is to be married to Miss Jean Haller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haller, according to announcement received by Bob Kennedy. The wedding will take place at 10 a.m. in the Holy Spirit Catholic church in Los Angeles.

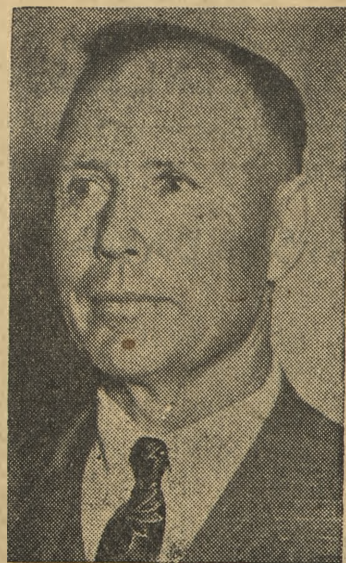
## Blake Leaves Staff Of "Roundup," Charges 'Sexy' Copy

Emmons Blake, printer-writer, resigned from the staff of the Mustang Roundup today in a huff over the, "Sexy, crude and otherwise shady material" going into the magazine.

Blake, in a letter, a copy of which was forwarded to El Mustang and will be found on the editorial page under "Letters to the Editor," charged that Art Gandy had gone too far and been too modern in an effort to rack up high sales for his magazine when it hits the stands in a day or so. He says that the magazine has failed to take into account the fact that student wives, student's parents, in fact, student's children might reasonably be expected to get hold of a copy of the magazine. He feels that this would put a bad light on the publications department and claims that he wishes no part of it.

Art Gandy, when asked what he had to say about the resignation of his staff member, said, "Blake must be reading a little too much between the lines. I find nothing but humor in the Mustang Roundup and while I do not intend it for consumption outside the student-body at Cal Poly, I am pretty sure it will go through the mails."

Blake's letter of resignation reached the El Mustang office in time for inclusion in this week's paper, but space limitations forbid printing a full answer to his charges of cartoons ridiculing the faculty, shady sories about shady spots on the campus, etc. Gandy, said he was so surprised by the move taken by Blake that he had not had time to gather his thoughts into a coherent answer for publication.



DON C. McMILLAN . . . who was recently selected by party leaders as the Democratic candidate for congress from the Eleventh congressional district.

McMillan as an alumnus of Cal Poly, graduating from here in 1917. He has spoken here many times and always amuses his student audiences with tales about Poly's co-educational days.

## Write Your Congressman For Vet Trainee Boost

A speeded-up program in support of legislation to increase allowances has been launched by the National Conference of Veteran Trainees. Letters have been sent to campus veteran's organizations of all major schools in the country urging that needy vet students write their congressmen immediately.

## Come Early For Pepperdine Ticket

Ticket for the Pepperdine vs. Cal Poly basketball game will be issued beginning 9 a.m. on Tuesday, January 20th in Room 21 across from the El Corral. The same procedure as used in the COP-Poly game will be in effect. They will be given out on the first come-first served basis and only student body card holders will be eligible.

There is no charge for the tickets. Only one ticket will be issued to each card holder, but those desiring tickets for their wives may bring her Associate card with them when picking up tickets.

No student ticket holder will be allowed to sit on the stage side of the gym. The bleachers and the main floor on the bleachers side of the gym has been set aside for students and their wives.

All tickets for the COP-Poly game were gone by 4:15 p.m. on the same day issued so it is advised that those wanting to see the game get to Room 21 as soon after 9:00 a.m. as possible.

## Dairy Student Hurt In Fall From Truck

Last week Harry Kimball slipped from a moving dairy pickup truck and fell to the road. Harry received a bump on the head and was knocked out for ten minutes. He was taken to the infirmary immediately where Dr. L. C. Gaebe examined him for broken bones.

X-rays fortunately showed nothing wrong. After a few days of rest, the aches and pains were gone and Harry has now returned to work.

The driver of the pickup was John Colombini.

The moral of this story is that no matter how careful a person thinks he is, he isn't careful enough. It is always the other man that gets hurt.

## New Kaiser Costs Student One Dollar

Bud Lee, Poly Dairy major, is sporting a new Kaiser custom sedan that cost him the total sum of one dollar. Bud won the car in a raffle sponsored by the US Marine Corps recruiting service, in San Francisco recently.

The winning ticket was purchased by Bud from another Poly student, Larry Suen. According to Bud, the investment paid off. At any rate Bud is driving a brand new Kaiser complete with chrome disks, white side-walls, and all the extras.

## Poly Phase Dance Tomorrow Night

With music by the Collegians the Poly Phase club will sponsor a student body dance Saturday night at 9 p.m. in the Poly gymnasium. Admission for students is by student body card with ladies admitted free.

Door prizes will be given away to the holders of lucky tickets which are given to each person contributing 10 cents to the club. Prizes given are a Shaeffer's ball point pen and pencil set donated by El Corral, a toaster donated by Western Auto, and a pipe and a Cologne and bath set from the B and H Drug.

A couple of numbers will be sung with the orchestra by Susan Drake, of the Cal Poly Symphonettes.

Decorating for the dance will be started this afternoon and will continue throughout Saturday in order for the dance to have a nice setting. Much of the decoration will be accomplished through the use of varicolored lighting arrangements.

According to Ed Durbin, Poly Phase club president, this should be one of the better dances of the year.

## Sir Bess's Progeny Hit Record High

Old Sir Bess, king of the dairy unit, has every reason to be proud and cocky these days. George Drumm, dairy department head, says that Sir Bess's large family of milk cows has been turning out some very outstanding records this past month.

One group of 26 student owned cows produced 1107 pounds of butterfat for an average of 42 pounds per cow for the past month. The highest individual cow produced 70.8 pounds for the past month and is owned by Ralph Burdick.

Another group of cows that is being milked three times a day produced 73 pounds of butterfat per cow for the past month. Three cows in this group produced over 100 pounds of butterfat and the highest producing cow produced 110.8 pounds of butterfat for the past month.

The largest individual projects are owned by Victor Bertorlini, who owns three cows and two heifers. Wesley Combs and Walt Olson have four animals each. At present 15 students have dairy projects with many more planning to start productive projects in the future.

The MARCH OF DIMES fund needs your active support.

## Library Construction Progresses Rapidly

More than holding their own with the ever present schedule, the construction crew at work on Cal Poly's new library and classroom building has almost completed the excavation.

S. Sarmento, general superintendent of the project, reports that after excavating 10,000 yards of earth, the grade level for the ground floor of the building has been established.

Excavation for the foundation footing and the soil drainage lines is practically complete. Foundation and wall forms are being constructed at present, and the first concrete will probably be poured next week.

The general contractor, the S. J. Amoroso construction company of San Francisco, has been on the job only four weeks and is at present ahead of schedule.

The \$530,000 project when complete late this year, will give the Poly campus a 52-room, two-story, Spanish style building and will contain the latest in library equipment and furnishings.

Faculty and students have shown a keen interest in the first phases of construction and all eagerly anticipate the day when the present crowded library moves to its new building.

## What's Doin'

Monday, January 19  
Poultry club meeting—Eng. Aud. 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, January 20  
Class meetings—11 a.m.  
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship—6:30 p.m. Ag. Eng. 102  
Wednesday, January 21  
Poly Engineers club 7 p.m. 212 Adm.  
Poly Phase club 4 p.m. CR 6  
Thursday, January 22  
Ag Insp. club 6:30 p.m. Ag. Ed. 103  
C. A. T. A. region at large—dinner meeting Cafe No. 1 6:30 p.m.



## Faculty Personality. Miss Ena Marston

"I like teaching an all male class because there are no distractions by members of the opposite sex," said Miss Ena Marston, popular Poly English instructor.

Miss Marston, like the rest of the faculty, has the students' interest at heart. She has rewritten 'Minimum Requirements For Theses' in an effort to present the subject in such a way as to be most valuable to the students who are actually writing their theses. She is also looking for a way to make English a more interesting subject. If anybody has any ideas that might prove helpful, she would certainly be glad to discuss them.

Just to cite an example of how helpful she can be: last year when the SAC was revising its constitution, Miss Marston worked with the committee as advisor for content, organization, and consistency.

She has now agreed to be chairman of a discussion course in 'Great Books.' The course is being given in connection with the adult school in San Luis Obispo. Miss Marston's course will open on Thursday, February 5, and will be open to Poly students as well as to local residents.

As recreation from her intellectual labors here at Poly, Miss Marston does folk dancing. Any student interested in folk dancing might drop in at the downtown recreation center Wednesday night at 7:45 p.m. for a few pointers.

## Naval Reserve Unit Selects New Executive Officer

At the fifth meeting of the San Luis Obispo county Naval Reserve battalion Monday night in the Engineering auditorium, Lt. (jg) Floyd M. Spessard was selected as temporary executive officer pending his approval by the commandant, twelfth Naval district.

Lieutenant Ray Damskey of Morro Bay recently submitted his resignation following his transfer by the Union Oil company to the San Francisco area. Spessard is employed by PG&E in San Luis Obispo. During the war he served as an Electricians mate on the U. S. S. Indiana and later received his commission through the officers training school at Notre Dame university. He was assigned to a navy secret service unit known as "Beach-Jumpers."

Approximately 150 men attended the meeting which was devoted to the task of becoming organized. Several men enlisted in V-6 during the two hour session and much interest was demonstrated by everyone present.

Larry Oglesby, Atascadero, commanding officer of the battalion, declared that the group is still working toward an organized unit so that local navy men can receive pay for their training efforts. He emphasized that a V-6 recruiting drive will be launched within the next few weeks and that our official application for an organized status would be prepared within the next two or three months.

Meetings will be held every other Monday at 8 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium. All interested in the Naval Reserve are encouraged to attend, and an opportunity to enlist in V-6 will be offered at every meeting.

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## Electronics Men To Install 'Ham' Transmitter

Much credit must be given to the Electronics Department for spreading Poly's fame for skilled men and maintaining Poly's slogan of 'Learning by Doing'.

Rodney Meyers, Electronics student, has assisted in installing San Luis Obispo's new radio station, KPIK. Meyer worked on the antenna ground system, the transmitter installation, and at the present time he is doing development work on filters. Meyers assisted Chief Engineer Squires in this work.

The department has added another feather to its cap in the way of an amateur radio license. This license authorizes the operation of a 1000-watt transmitter. As soon as special antennas can be erected and space located for this activity, the Cal Poly radio amateurs will start experiments connected with short wave radio work and will be talking to other radio amateurs all over the world.

The call letters will be 'W8BIZ'. Mr. Harry Wolf, W6NKT, and Mr. Peterson, W6VWE.

## Instructor Speaks At CNPA Convention

Bert Fellows, Printing department head, left early this week to address several sessions of the California Newspaper Publishers Association convention now convening at the Coronado hotel in San Diego.

Fellows took with him several large photographic displays illustrating the work of the students in the Poly printing and publications department.

The California Newspaper Publishers Association has endorsed the printing curriculum offered at Poly and is actively backing it.

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## Ag. Education Instructor Named To Position

Herbert H. Burlingham, supervisor of agricultural education in the Sacramento valley since 1942, has become agricultural teacher-trainer at Cal Poly starting early this month. It has been announced by President McPhee. The new faculty appointee will continue as a part-time staff member of the state bureau of agricultural education.

Burlingham will teach undergraduate classes at the college in teaching methods in agricultural education, and will also supervise the trainees in their graduate period of practice teaching spent at critic centers selected by Cal Poly. He was formerly a successful teacher at Willits, Madera and Paso Robles.

Burlingham has been replaced as regional supervisor by J. Everett Walker, vo-ag teacher at Modesto high school for 20 years and director of the department there for the last 16.

## SHEPHERD GUEST CRITIC

Louis P. Shepherd, Poly English and speech instructor, was a guest critic at the San Luis Obispo Toastmistress's club, at their banquet held Wednesday night at the Gameda Tea Room.

A girl whose clothing was strewed  
By winds that left her quite nude  
Saw a man come along—  
And unless I am wrong,  
You expected this line to be low!

## Classified Ad

**NOTICE SHOP STUDENTS**—If you are interested in ordering shop coats or overalls see samples, prices, and ordering instructions at the Aero Engines shop.

## — GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY —

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## Faulty Driving Habits Spell Road Disaster

Drivers of high-school age have the country's worst driving record. Drivers of college age are not much better. Between the two groups, a fatality record three times worse than that of all other age levels has been reached.

In cooperation with the National Safety Council and the AAA, Varsity—the young man's magazine—is now campaigning for school driving programs.

Meanwhile, it's up to the individual driver. Check your knowledge on this quiz, condensed from the November issue of Varsity:

1—The first motion in starting a car is to flip on the ignition.

False. The first move of every professional is to make sure the gearshift is in neutral. The convulsive leap of the car that is accidentally started while in gear is the greatest pedestrian hazard.

2—Most highway accidents occur on curves. You should use your brake the moment you hit a curve until you straighten out again.

False. The proper way to take a curve is to slow down before you swing into it and accelerate after you have passed the center. Don't coast—you lose control when you do. Grip the wheel firmly, for the

heaviest car will try to sway into the next lane. On sharp curves shimmy your front wheels a little; this will keep the wheels in alignment.

3—If a driver finds himself going too fast on a curve that he can't hold the road, he should take his foot off the gas and hit the brakes.

False. Keep feeding the gas. You need traction to keep from skidding. Apply the brake slightly with your left foot—don't try to stop. Just keep on the road.

4—When passing another car on a two-lane highway, always get as close behind him as possible before turning out.

False. The correct way is to drop well back of the car in front of you. This gives you a better view of the road ahead and a chance to pick up passing speed while still in the right-hand lane.

5—When passing in the fast lane, you should pass on the right rather than swing over, illegally, into the fast lane of on-coming traffic.

False. Both moves are illegal. Blow your horn until the car ahead pulls into the slow lane and allow you to pass.

## FOLLOW THE

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# { CLUB NEWS }

Edited By Don Ely

## TORK CLUB

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James St. Clair, a daughter on January 5.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon, a son on January 5.

## ARCHITECT'S DREAM

Architectural students have been roaming the campus for the past year as ones who were forgotten at Christmas, but today a new light beams in their blood-shot eyes. Reliable sources have given notice that a new member may be added to our faculty—an architect!

Although this report is from a reliable source, it is still unofficial but it is hoped that by the time El Mustang goes to press official confirmation will be forthcoming. This item and others of interest were the topics of the Architectural club meeting, held January 8 in CR 6.

The Architecture club will be responsible for many signs and posters to be used during Poly Royal. All members will share in this obligation. Don Edson, Poly Royal representative, will supervise the project.

A field trip for this quarter was postponed, due to the fact that the new library building is under construction and "sidewalk supervisors" have an excellent view.

## RIFLE CLUB RECEIVES CHARTER

The Poly Rifle club has received its National Rifle Association charter from the national office in Washington D. C.

Upon this notification the Poly chapter received several challenge match invitations which could not be accepted because of the lacking of a match team. The club will accept other invitations if a team can be organized. The club is attempting to organize teams for large and small bore rifles, and trap and skeet shooting.

All men interested are urged to attend the next meeting a notice of which will be placed on the bulletin board.

## ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Los Lecheros held an ice cream social in El Corral, Thursday night. Of all the meetings held this year, this social was easily the most successful.

Highlighting the business portion of the get-together was an enlightening talk by Mr. Green, State District Dairy Inspector. Green talked about dairy law enforcement and the latest changes in the dairy laws passed by the last legislature.

Among those present were: "Trick Shot" Gill (the A.C. Casaba will remember him), Mr. and Mrs. Les Saum, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kennedy, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne.

Ice cream, cokes and coffee were served to everyone present. Checkers, bridge and poker (friendly) were played.

Before the meeting was over, President Roland Wentzel reminded everyone that the forthcoming banquet will be held soon. If you haven't bought your tickets, do so immediately.

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The nucleus of the Cal Poly chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity met Monday noon in room 116. Present were Ed Saxton, district Scout commissioner, W.B. Howes, Dr. Houk, and C.A. Elaton, faculty advisors.

Plans were discussed for a census to be taken to enroll interested students in the fraternity. Temporary officers were elected: Chairman, Wes Wilson; Secretary, Wm. Nield; Publicity, Dave Johnson.

The next meeting will be a lunch-meeting and will be held Thursday, January 22, in Rm. 116 Adm. bldg. All who attend are requested to bring lunch. At this meeting plans will be made for a formal meeting in February when Mr. Carlson, National Executive Board Officer, is expected to be present.

## Symphonettes to Sing for Crops Club

That bevy of beauties, the SYMPHONETTES, a sextet of students' wives, has been signed to entertain the feather merchants at their January 19 meeting.

These singers of sophisticated harmony are appearing on the campus for their first show of the winter season. The group is composed of Sue Drake, Dorothy Mock, Betty Cliby, Wilma Seaton, Jo Roney, Ethel Winn, director, and Martha Cross, accompanist.

In the fall season the sextet appeared before the Elks' Dinner club, the Farm Bureau, the State Dairymen's Federation, the San Luis Obispo county Grange, and the Cal Poly Faculty Wives club. The Symphonettes were starred in the S. L. O. Monday club's production of "Flying High" last fall.

This departure from the boring routine of club meetings is expected to boost the lagging attendance at the monthly affairs, according to Herb Winn, club president.

## Vets Find College Change Difficult

It is becoming increasingly difficult for veterans to obtain a supplemental certificate to change from Cal Poly to any other college, especially where a change in major is desired. A very good reason has to be presented; also grades must be good. The procedure usually involves going through the guidance center, to determine if a change is desirable.

For those who wish to stay at Cal Poly, but want to change their major, the guidance center should be consulted.

Through this way an effort is being made to cut down the number of drifters. Such students take a variety of courses at several different schools and end up with nothing but lost time for themselves and money spent by the government.

## AIR CONDITIONING CLUB MEETS

The AC club will have a meeting Wed. Jan. 21, 1948 at 7:30.

There will be movies and a business meeting.

## Dairy Cattle Star In 'Technicolor' Production

Sometime in the near future Cal Poly will break into the movies, according to George Drumm, head of the dairy department.

Although there were no talent scouts involved, no screen tests, no holisting of skirts . . . "higher . . . higher . . . higher," Cal Poly is soon to be featured in a Kodachrome motion picture to be released nationally by the American Holstein Friesian association.

The picture is directed by Elmer Phillips, Cornell University, and depicts all phases of Holstein production. Much of the action filmed in California deals with an FFA boy who starts in high school with a purebred heifer calf and develops through his project operation, a purebred herd. The boy literally follows the title of the Country Gentleman article about Poly—"Take a Cow to College," and brings his herd to the college.

During the filming operations undertaken here just before Christmas vacation, many of the fine Holstein stock at the dairy became stars of the production.

Working with Phillips in California was Lawrence McDaniel, a former high school agriculture teacher who did his cadet training at Cal Poly, and who is now field man for Holstein Friesian association.

## Printing Week Celebrated

The International Club of Printing Craftsmen is sponsoring Printing Week, January 11-17, a celebration of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, according to word received here this week.

Scheduled throughout California are displays in schools, museums and libraries, open house affairs in print shops, as well as meetings and dinners.

## Hatcheryman And Breeder To Speak

Herbet Hogsett, poultryman, poultry industry representative, breeder, judge, and hatcheryman from Pomona, has accepted the Poultry club invitation to speak at the first club function of the new year.

Hogsett, a graduate of the University of California, has been in the poultry business for 25 years and is the owner of a famous breeding farm and hatchery in Pomona, California. He has been active in the Poultry Improvement Advisory Commission and was instrumental in establishing the Random Sample Fryer and Laying Test at Pomona.

His pamphlet "Chicken Chat-ter" contain a wealth of practical poultry information and are well known to the poultry students here. He is the designer of the efficient cup watering system in use in many of the brooder houses at the poultry unit.

Acting as judge, Hogsett exhibited his skill as a poultryman when he judged the Poly Royal entries last year.

The Poultry club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, January 19, in the Engineering Auditorium. A short business meeting, movies, and musical entertainment by the Symphonettes will also spotlight the program.

## Barbers Propose Haircut Price Hike

San Francisco barbers are getting ready to make their contribution to the proper observance of California's Centennial years.

Within the next few weeks, they will vote on whether to raise the price of haircuts from \$1 to \$1.25 and they are said to favor the hike by a big majority.

Long, flowing hair and bushy beards were practically a trademark of the Gold Rush miners and the barbers' expected action will do much to recreate the Gold Rush atmosphere.

It seems probable that many students will be in fine shape for San Luis Obispo's Fiesta de las Flores as well as for California's Centennial years.

*Rave Record*  
"MAHALANI PAPA DO"  
... new RCA Victor Hit by  
Vaughn Monroe



Vaughn once again displays his vocal versatility—backed up by the Moon Maids. You'll like this record—so lend an ear! Another great record is the one belonging to Camel cigarettes.

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More people are smoking  
**CAMELS**  
than ever before!

**CAMELS**  
SUIT MY  
'T-ZONE'  
TO A 'T'





# El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

## ★ SPORTS ★

### Tigers Squeeze Victory From Overtime Cage Battle

Playing before 1,000 frenzied fans in Poly gym Friday night, the local Mustang five staged a courageous fight against a highly favored COP team, only to lose out in the last 15 seconds of the overtime period, 57-55.

The Bengals from Stockton started out like a "house-a-fire" with two quick buckets to make the score read 4-0 before the Mustang defense could even get set. Then the Poly men started to get a little warm.

Jim Ellis, who played a great game at center, sunk five straight points for the Mustangs and they were never headed the remainder of the half. The first half had its bright and dull sides. Ellis featured the first half by his great shooting and backboard play. All big Jim did was drop in 2 points and get more than his share of the rebounds to put Poly ahead at the half, 24-15.

The other side of the ledger wasn't so good. "Big poison" Hank Moroski, took a hard spill, while attempting a lay-in shot, and was forced to retire with less than six minutes remaining in the first half. This little incident proved later to hurt the Mustang chances considerably.

#### Bengals Return

The second half was less than a minute old when Poly tallied two more points to stretch their lead to 11 points. Then COP began to get hot and it seemed like they couldn't miss. With about eight minutes left in the game, the score read 32-30 in favor of the Bengals.

At this time, coach Jorgenson inserted Moroski back in the game and the Mustangs began to fire up. "Little poison" Coghlan started hitting the hoop and the tempo of the game increased with about five minutes left to play.

With a minute to go and the locals trailing 46-44, "Whitie" Tillstra sunk a push shot from way out to tie up the game. With the game fading fast, Moroski was dribbling in the back court stalling for time when he slipped and lost the ball out of bounds.

#### COP Errors

In a desperate attempt to win the game, COP took the ball out of bounds and let one fly for two points and their game, or so they thought. Right then pandemonium

broke loose with howling players from COP, ref's whistles, and ohs and ahs and screams from the huge crowd.

But here is where the catch comes in. It seems that the game wasn't exactly over. There is an old rule in basketball which states that the referee must have possession of the ball in the fore court before the ball is in play. The Bengals decided that they didn't have to do this little courtesy, but the referees overruled and said, "No basket." So the final score was changed to 46-46.

After a short intermission, the teams took the floor again. COP started right out with McWilliams, Proulx, and Hardin dropping in three successive buckets from away out. Then Bobby Coghlan, who was all over the court all night long, sunk three straight push shots to tie it up 52 all. The score went to 55-55 and it looked like another overtime, when out of nowhere came big Stan McWilliams with a bucket and the game, much to the sorrow of everyone but COP.

#### Fresno Tromps

It looked like Friday night was to tough for the Mustangs, as they went down to defeat before Fresno State at Fresno, 62-47.

After practically stealing the play in the first half and leading 29-25 at intermission time, the Mustangs couldn't stand the pace and seemed to literally wilt in the second stanza. Or was it a center for Fresno named Toomasian, who got unconscious and sunk 14 points in the final period to almost whip Poly alone?

At any rate, the lack of reserves and Friday night's game didn't do the men from San Luis any good. This reporter for one is going out on a limb and predicting a win for Poly when Fresno plays here in a return engagement some time next month.

High men for the weekend were Coghlan with 17 points Friday night and 12 digits Saturday, and Ellis with 15 and 9 points.



TOMMY THOMPSON . . . . .  
standout guard and crack ball handler.



LEIGH EMMERSON . . . . .  
Coach Jorgenson has an eye on Leigh to strengthen his varsity squad next season.

### Frosh Victorious Over Fresno Bullpups

Coach Bob Mott's Yearlings finally shook loose Saturday night to overcome an eleven point lead and housebroke the Fresno Bullpups 57-48.

Coach Mott's crew sat on the lean end of a 30-19 score at the intermission smoker but came right back from the locker room discussion to sweep the game away from the State aggregation.

Armstrong led the scoring with 14 points closely followed by Emmerson and Thompson with 13 and 12 digits respectively.

Friday night saw the Frosh go down in defeat to the Bakersfield JC Renegades 45-32. The game, rather loosely played, found the Frosh cold and unable to hit the basket with any accuracy. Armstrong was high point man of the evening with eight counters closely followed by Emmerson with six.

#### POLY FROSH BOX SCORES FOR THE WEEK-END.

##### Bakersfield Game

	fg	ft	f	pts
Simpson	1	2	1	4
Rube	1	1	1	2
Ball	1	1	1	2
Emmerson	3	3	1	6
Luker	1	1	1	2
Armstrong	4	4	1	8
Mull	2	2	1	4
Thompson	2	2	1	4

##### Fresno Game

	fg	ft	f	pts
Simpson	3	5	6	6
Rube	3	3	6	6
Emmerson	5	3	3	13
Thompson	6	2	12	12
Armstrong	5	4	4	14
Phillips	3	1	6	6

### Quintet to Travel South

The Cal Poly Mustangs, having run second in their two previous conference starts this season, invade the Montezuma Mesa, owned and operated by the San Diego Aztecs, for their third conference outing of the season Saturday night. And shades of Tyrone Power, those Aztecs are going to mean plenty of trouble this year. I know, I already saw the picture.

Coach Charlie Smith of the Border City, has come up with a pretty sharp quintet this year. Led by 6 foot 3 Dick Barnes at center, the Aztec squad packs height and deadeye marksmanship. Backing up Barnes are forwards Don Nuttall, and Tom Keeney, both over six-two with Ken Eason and Bob Palash at the guard positions.

The biggest victory the Aztecs have claimed so far this season was at the expense of Marshall college, which Coach Smith's aggregation trimmed 57-31. Marshall, at the time, was fresh from winning the Los Angeles Invitational, which adds a little dandruff to that scalp claimed by the Aztecs.

For the Mustangs, it will be a chance to break into the win column. If the reserves are able to handle the largest part of the San Dimas game, Friday night, the Varsity should be ready to roll in high gear for Saturday's fray. Coach Jorgenson has announced everyone is ready except Bob Bruns, who suffered a back injury a few weeks ago.

Friday night Coach Jorgenson's crew will stop off at Cal Poly Jr., to play the San Dimas five in an exhibition game.

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HOOF PRINTS

The time has come, the coach has said, to talk of many things; of games we've won, of games we've lost, of games we've yet to play. So Jack, if you'll pass the aspirin, we'll go on with the discussion.

Friday night marked the end of Poly's first year in the 2C2A conference, and what a birthday celebration it turned out to be. When five are put on the floor with as much heart as the Poly quintet has, something is bound to happen—and it did.

The Tiger team that the Poly boys bowed to Friday evening was the same aggregation, minus one man, that wiped up the floor with the Mustang hide last season. Yep, Poly has come a long way in the last year.

Coaches who feel they're overworked should be in the shoes of Coach Charlie Smith of San Diego State. Coach Smith, and he well deserves the title of coach, is director of athletics, head baseball coach and head basketball coach at the State campus. In the fall, besides being assistant football coach, he scouts the Aztec's opponents. All this and father of twins besides—Yep, a boy and a girl.

Loking further into San Diego's basketball release sheet I found that it was home to Melton "Milky" Phelps, basketball great of almost a decade ago. In fact Milky is still listed among the top five that have come out of the West. Phelps was killed during World War II, but his famed scarlet jersey, number 22, was enshrined at the Aztec campus. Phelps set six different scoring records for the Montezumamen, which without doubt will go unbroken.

The Poly quintet seems to be in for a lot of head aches unless the seating arrangement is changed for the home games. Which is easiest? Turning down a few rocks at the gate or having some guy break his neck while doing nothing but defending the Alma Mater. Hank Moroski was lucky, he got off with a sprain which even then cost us the game. Next?

According to the men who know, if Poly had played the Fresno team Friday night, it would have been a different story. We weren't the only hard hit however. COP was held to a 52-48 defeat by the Gauchos of Santa Barbara.

Bobby Coughlan once more found his scoring eye over the weekend by nailing a total of 29 points. This raised Pogo Bobby's average to nearly 14 points per game.

Big Hank Moroski scored 25 points against the Bengals last season and they weren't taking any chances Friday night. Hank Pfister, who drew the job of guarding Moroski, did a good nights work by hemming Henry at every angle besides picking up a few points for his team.

San Loole has finally picked up a sports announcer of their own. Yep, between basketball games and bars of mood music, the local disc jockey also runs the Bello's Sports Parade of the air—very versatile gent, to say the least.

Fighters Needed For Boxng Team

By Jerry Carter

A short interview with Charles "Chuck" Pavelko, Cal Poly's boxing coach, revealed some interesting information. "Chuck" said, "If all the men in this school who have had experience in boxing were to turn out, we could walk away with nearly all the 2C2A championships."

Chuck has heard through the grapevine that there are several men in school who have had some good experience in boxing while in the service. There is still time for these men to come out and get into shape before the conference meet. Win or lose the whole school would appreciate their efforts.

Poly's boxing team has some meets coming up that should prove worth while. The first of these is on January 24, when UCLA stops here on their way north. This meet should come up with some good bouts.

Then February 9, Santa Barbara comes here for a return match. When the Mustangs and the Gauchos get together, the fur flies. After these two meets the Poly Battlers prime themselves for the 2C2A conference tournament to be held in San Jose on March 5 and 6.

Another item learned was, if studies, finances, etc., permit, Pavelko is sending two or three fighters to Idaho on February 26, to compete in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Championship tournament.

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Intramural Cage Tournament

Coach Bob Mott's Intramural Basketball program moved through its third week of competition with everything well in hand. There have been no forfeits of any games so far, nor have there been any disputes of any consequence brought up over any of the games. The competitive spirit is still on a very high level with the teams' spirit growing as each game is played.

Coach Bob Mott wishes to extend an open invitation to everyone interested in viewing these intramural contests. There are really some heated contests to be played during this tournament which should furnish some excellent entertainment.

The "Big Six" League was idle last week so there were no changes in league standings.

Big "6" League			
	Won	Lost	%
Poultry	2	0	1.000
Jolly J's	2	0	1.000
All Stars	1	1	.500
Deuel Dorm	1	1	.500
Seagull	0	2	.000
Young Farmers	0	2	.000

Far Western			
	Won	Lost	%
Dairy Club	3	0	1.000
Crops Club	2	1	.667
A.C.	2	1	.667
Avenger	1	2	.333
Chase	1	2	.333
Buffalo	0	3	.000

BUFFALO 30—CROPS 32

The Buffalo quintet almost succeeded in getting their first win of the tournament last week getting edged out by the Crops Club 32-30.

Brucker was the big reason for the Crops victory as he scored a big 16 points to spark the victors.

Gearvis and B. Olson scored 10 points apiece to capture the scoring honors among the losers.

AVENGER 13—DAIRY 20

This low scoring contest proved to be mostly a game of defensive power as both teams failed to show much offensive strength at any time.

Gil playing guard for the Dairy Club managed to score six points. He was aided by Williams and Starky who gathered four points apiece.

The Avenger five distributed their 13 points evenly among themselves with Slusher and Coffee scoring.

(Continued on page eight)



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Poly Men Star In City Tourney

By Hank Moroski

Familiar names such as Rosa, Bebernes, Roth, Bonner, Clanton, to mention a few, seem to be constantly bobbing up on the sports page of the local version of the New York Times. Why? The answer is simple. They, along with at least twenty others, form the nucleus of the San Luis Obispo Men's Senior Division Basketball League. True, several of the boys have lettered at Poly in one sport or another, but the major portion of them just aren't content with mere intra-mural league. They crave action, and I can assure you that's exactly what they get two nights a week on the local high school hardwood.

Of the eight teams participating in the league, three are wholly comprised of Mustang men. The teams "our boys" represent are the Tower Cafe, Watson's, and Beno's, and from all past indications it wouldn't be at all surprising at the end of the season to see all three of them battling it out for top honors. Visit the high school gym some Monday, or Wednesday evening and watch the boys in action. Admission is free, and the games are officiated by two of the best in the area, Bob Panches, and Frank Holt, local high school and Jay-Cee mentors.



PAUL SIMPSON . . . . . fast forward from the local high school. Paul plays a lot of ball but has yet to hit his stride.

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# El Mustang

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Published weekly during the school year except holidays and examination periods by the Associated Students, California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. The opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff, the views of the Associated Student Body, nor official opinion. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Editorial office, Room 16, Administration Building, Phone 2151.

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## Freedom of the Press

Benjamin Franklin, the patron saint of printing in this country, was born 242 years ago this Saturday. Therefore, we celebrate Printing week from January 11 to 17th.

Printing, and the rights of freedom of the press go together, especially in this paper. We print anything that comes in. Perhaps this is good, maybe it's not so good.

A lot of people abuse their rights, especially those who use the freedom of speech to call dirty names publicly in newspapers. Having personal opinions is fine, but most of them would sound more at home from the top of a soap box than on our editorial page.

Let's have letters to the editor, lots of them, but, this is a school paper, let's keep our criticisms to our own problems. Let us also have some constructive ideas once in a while, not just complaints.

D. G.



I am the linotype operator who set the above editorial. As my machine formed the lines of type I felt that the editor was leaving much unsaid. Therefore, I am taking the liberty of starting his editorial again and finishing it a trifle more in keeping with the spirit of Printing week, rather than turning it into another plug for more copy.

Benjamin Franklin, the patron saint of printing in this country, was born 242 years ago this Saturday. Therefore, we celebrate Printing week from January 11 to 17.

The modern, fireproof, excellently equipped printshop in the basement of the administration is in a way a monument to Franklin and his ilk. Here many boys study daily to create for you the printed word—one of man's greatest blessings.

Have you ever stopped to think where this world would be today were it not for the printed word . . . or to bring a little closer to home, where would this college be without it? Without printing we would have no textbooks, no lectures, since these are merely a distillation of book-learned knowledge on the part of our instructors.

Therefore stop, if you will, as you read these simple paragraphs and ponder on the wonder of it all. Think of the world history those fingers now training in Poly's basement will tap out on linotypes throughout the country. Think of the opinions which will be swayed, decisions reached and fortunes made all with the basis of a piece of type. This is the American resource we honor this week. This is the power of the printed word.

—EB

## Sportsmanship

I don't expect a man could ever see a more inspiring sight this side of the pearly gates, than the basketball game we all saw the other night. Yes indeed—that, was a game.

The sportsmanship displayed in that contest was something that is becoming increasingly difficult to find and seemed to be more than just the love of the game. I don't know who or what inspired those boys, but watching them play certainly gave me a lift.

I won't mention any names. You'll find them on the sports pages, but I saw a couple of players literally scrape themselves off the floor to get up and play again. I don't think these men bounced themselves on the boards for the glory of battle, nor were they attempting a good "action shot," no, I think it was the desire and will to win.

This year's basketball team had a lot of publicity, but may I add my two-bits worth and say "thanks" to both teams for a demonstration of the fullest and broadest meaning of the term, "sportsmanship."

—D.J.

## Switch List . . .

By Donald Miller

No one will doubt the statement that the backbone of modern civilization is printing, for without printing it is likely the world would have never passed from the Dark Ages into the Renaissance.

Today, printing is expanding into broad fields with the development of faster and more efficient machinery. The letter press method of printing which is the type of printing used in publishing this paper is being improved daily.

The new field of offset printing is gaining greater and greater use each day as the speed of printing by this process is swift and economical. Yet where would printing, or civilization for that matter be today without the phonetic alphabet?

Of the 26 letters in the English alphabet, every letter has been traced back to the Egyptian hieroglyphic pictures used thousands of years ago. Some of the letters we use today had the same sound value 8,000 years ago.

From the hieroglyphics, other nations derived their alphabets. Take the letter L for example. In children's books you will find "L" is for Lion so fierce and bold." The early Egyptian when writing about a lion would chisel a picture of the animal in stone. When talking, the Egyptian word Labu was used in referring to a lion.

Naturally, in time the picture and the spoken word Labu became associated in the Egyptian's mind as meaning the same thing. In time the picture of the lion took a form resembling the letter L.

The Phoenicians copied most of the Egyptian characters and in so doing modified the design of each letter. Thus the L took on an appearance closely resembling the letter L, but still retained the original name.

Next the Greeks adopted the letter L and introduced it into Italy. Here the character took shape as we know it today; for the L became part of the Latin alphabet.

To the Phoenicians goes the credit of devising the first phonetic alphabet. They used as their bases the Egyptian demotic hieroglyphic alphabets.

Demotic hieroglyphics were used for everyday use in Egypt, for it was a simplified form of the more complicated hieratic alphabet which was used by the upper class of that day.

It is indeed marvelous when we stop to consider the origin of our alphabet. All of the letters have been traced back to Egypt; the sounds of some of these letters go back 8,000 years.

## FROM THE DESK OF

## THE EXCHANGE EDITOR

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—College enrollment for the 1947-48 school year reached the record total of 2,338,226, almost a million more than the prewar peak of 1940 and 260,131 more than a year ago, the Federal Security Agency has announced. Included are 1,122,738 World War II veterans, of whom 24,091 are women.

AUBURN, ALA.—(ACP)—Quietly, on every side of us, college students are working out schemes to make money. It seems that the day of griping about not getting enough money from the G. I. Bill is over, and the boys have decided to literally dig it up.

The almost forgotten man on the campus is the one who arises early in the morning; hustles off to a boarding house of cafe to wait on tables; and meets an 8 o'clock class.

But waiting on tables isn't all the hustlers are doing these days. Some of them work in drug stores, clothing stores, shoe shops, barber shops, printing shops, and grocery stores, and many other establishments. And some of them start their own business.

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—Mary Lou Glass, former University of Texas student, has solved the problems of those who cook for two persons with a recipe book written solely for them. Her kitchen primer removes multiplication, division, and plain guess-work from cooking.

If you are one of the 46 per cent of married veterans who shares equally in household chores, or the wife of one of the other 54 per cent, the book was designed for you. Just add an extra spoonful here and there for Junior to recipes in "Cooking for Two".

ONE PROFESSOR at Indiana University puts it to his students straight. He said, "Of course, you people are entitled to your own beliefs." He stopped and smiled gently. "But it would be much more diplomatic if you all would agree with me."

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

Ed. Note. The following letter has been forwarded to us by Art Gandy, editor of the MUS. TANG ROUNDUP.

Mr. Gandy:

It is with regret, but pride, that I must tender my resignation from the staff of the Mustang Roundup. It is not for the usual reasons of pressing school work, or lack of time etc. that I do this, for up to now I have greatly enjoyed working with you and the others in compiling your big issue of the Roundup. However, now that the magazine is taking shape, I am able to see what has gone into it from a new perspective. Where last week it was a pile of manuscripts through which we rifled looking for the best to publish, it is now a dummed-up book almost ready for the printers. I was greatly shocked to see what type of final selections you have made to grace the many pages. Shady stories about shady spots on the campus, cartoons showing members of the faculty in an embarrassing light, etc.

What is this, Gandy? Don't you realize that you can't get away with printing such sexy stuff in a college publication? After all this magazine will go into the homes of the students, be read by the wives, sent home and read by the parents . . . perhaps it might even reach the hands of the children of students. When I think of this, there is nothing I can do but request that my name no longer be associated with the enterprise.

Sincerely yours,  
Emmons Blake

Dear Editor:

I want my dog!

Did you ever stop to think of all the troubles in this old world of ours brought about by the passing of foolish laws? For instance, the edict here at Poly stating that no pets are allowed. Just look how this small law could upset the whole country.

I own a small, ignorant cocker spaniel. The school won't let me keep him up here. Why, I don't know. So I leave the poor little fellow with my mother down in the fierce cosmopolitan metropolis of Los Angeles. All the noise in this city gets the pup upset, he gets scared, runs out into the street and gets hit by a truck. Tragedy. We cry our eyes out, but that isn't all.

The neighborhood folks get all riled up over the death of the little fellow, they grab the truck driver and try to string him up. He gets away, but his company finds out about the accident and fires him. No other outfit will give him a job. His wife and kids are starving, he has no place to go, no one to turn to. He becomes a radical, a communist. He plans to make the world safe for truck drivers who kill dogs. He's really fired with the thought of being a national hero. In the meantime the Russian government is sending him money to feed his family.

He becomes a great leader, wins an election, becomes president. All of us Republicans and Democrats are reduced to eating "borscht" three times a day. Why? Why? . . . Just because Cal Poly won't let me bring my dog up here on the campus.

Another name withheld by request

Dear Editor:

After reading your article, "Peace Reigns Briefly During the Xmas Recess," I feel that it is my duty to give you a little extra information.

There weren't only two students who went to Texas, but three, and we sure are proud of it. By the way, there were five students who went out of the states, hitting Mexico, and Cuba.

Frank A. Barreneche, Jr.

LOS ANGELES—(ACP)—Professor Harleigh Tracker of the Graduate School of Social Work at Southern California, speaking on "working with groups" reminded his audience that a group is not merely a collection of people, but consists of individual persons and their relation to the other members.

Since 70 per cent of the college student's time is spent with groups, stress should be laid on friendship, acceptance and mutual interest on the part of every member of the group, as well as the leader, who must promote these ideas.

Professor Tracker went on to say that each member of the group is important to its whole, and each person should be given the job to which he is best suited, thus bringing to the fore the importance of the leader's acquaintance with each member.

He emphasized the importance of the group's remembering that its leader is only human by stating, "The most we can hope for is that those who take leadership responsibilities will do the best they can."

The reason the average girl would rather have beauty than brains is because the average man can see better than he can think.

The liar's punishment is not in the least that he is not believed, but that he cannot believe anyone else.

—George Bernard Shaw

BACHELOR—a man who thinks that the only thoroughly justified marriage was the one that produced him.



## Confusing Words

By Philip Nasrallah  
I was impressed by Miller's Switch List in the last issue, maybe more than he had intended.

Words with several meanings are indeed confusing, but they aren't only peculiar to the English language. When the word in question is a concept, an abstract symbol, then the confusion becomes so tense that the "alarmed brake-man's" head would be the cheapest price paid.

Words like democracy, freedom, equality, justice, love, impartiality, education, good, wise, great, and so on down the endless list do not only change meaning with time and place, nations and groups, but even with individuals of the same group.

Social gatherings, sometimes play the game of passing ten papers to ten persons, ask them to write the definition of a word, and then everybody has fun as they read out the different, and often contrasting answers. Even the Siamese twins will have a hard time agreeing.

Take the word "freedom"; a student is "free" when he has no classes; a woman suing for divorce may finally acquire her "freedom"; El Mustang is distributed "free" to its readers; the businessman who can rest in the country for a short vacation feels "free"—free like a bird.

John understands by "freedom," a limitless chance to do whatever he pleases, with no restrictions at all.

This infinite conception of "freedom" usually characterizes ambitious young people with their boundless utopian outlook on every phase of life. Later, they begin to wonder what may happen if, while displaying their right of absolute freedom, they might choose to become slaves! The tragic outcome would probably be an endless slavery with no grain of freedom left to undo the spell of a false move.

In the social sphere, it is needless

The following article reappeared in a recent issue of the San Luis Obispo TELEGRAM-TRIBUNE in the column "25 Years Ago."

25 Years Ago  
"The California Polytechnic school orchestra will furnish several numbers for the Central Counties chamber of commerce banquet here Friday evening. The visitors will inspect the school during the day, and be shown through its classrooms and shops. A luncheon will be served them at the cafeteria, with girls of the domestic science classes acting as waitresses."

"This pen leaks," said the convict, as the rain came through the roof.

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to point out the deplorable condition that may result, if some adherents of the above theory were let loose to satiate their ideological whims.

Our present society does not seem to be in sympathy with John's theory. The proof is the expanding number of prisons, reform schools, asylums, laws, courts, police, and traffic regulations the weight of which can be felt everywhere, even on this campus.

The following figure of speech (I forgot where it appeared) beautifully illustrates the pressure of the regulatory value on our freedom?

"The human conscience is that thing which tells you to slow down on a curve, because there may be a traffic cop waiting."

Bob, not as egocentric as John maintains that the limits of one's "freedom" are at the begging of the other fellow's freedom.

Although this line of demarcation is relative and difficult to set, let us assume that Bob's definition is inspired by the Golden Rule of "doing unto others what you want others to do unto you."

In this connection, it may be convenient to remember that no one likes to see others take a short cut across a long line when he is desperately waiting to get his wake-up coffee at the doorway of El Corral.

Besides the above skirmishes, when this word "freedom" becomes the leader of a movement and the driving force of a nation, then the implications involved become too serious to ignore.

When the Nazi soldier believes he is shooting and getting shot to be "free," while the British radio stations broadcast daily, "We fight for world freedom"—when this word becomes so variably interpreted and misinterpreted, so menacingly indoctrinated in peoples, rulers, and armies, then we better look out, buy ourselves a new dictionary, and make a wise, unselfish choice before it is too late.

### Got A Wife? Got A Trailer

A number of trailers are now vacant and ready for occupancy.

Any married student interested in securing a trailer may contact Mrs. Wilson at the Housing Authority office. This office is located at the new trailer unit, east of the dairy barns.

## Student Delegates Attend IVCF Convention

"Germany is not ready for democracy", stated Dr. F. Kist professor of Anatomy at the University of Budapest, Hungary, who was the main speaker at the mid-winter conference of the northern California convention of the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship group. Andy Jensen and Allen Marshall represented Cal Poly at the conference held this past weekend at Beulah Park, near Santa Cruz.

In speaking on the present situation in Europe, Dr. Kist stated that the German people are not accepting democracy but are looking for a new faith. He feels that if they are taught the Christian religion they will choose the type of government best suited for their country. He further stated that the country is open for new ideas and is turning to religion in its hour of need.

Dr. Kist is a Doctor of Medicine and Professor of Comparative Anatomy at the University of Budapest and has traveled widely in Europe and Russia. At the present time he is touring the United States under the auspices of Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Other speakers were Herb Butts, acting Conference pastor, of Portland, Oregon; Mel Friesen and Carl Thomas, central and northern California Inter Varsity representatives.

There were over 200 in attendance from fifteen northern California colleges and universities. Cal Poly is expecting to send a larger delegation to the spring conference in May of this year.

### Short Circuit Calls Out Fire Department

A fire alarm that turned out to be a short circuit of a PG and E power line caused a blackout of the Hillcrest Dorms Saturday night. The short was caused by the wind breaking a high voltage line at the corner of Motley and Mt. Bishop roads.

Under the direction of the security officer, members of the Poly fire department were stationed at various intersections to keep a curious crowd away from the danger zone until the broken wire was secured by a PG and E repair crew. Power was restored to the Hillcrest Dorms about 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

## Eastern Basketball Clubs Afraid To Go West

Why is it that a certain group of Eastern colleges and universities still prefer to stay in their own backyard—meeting Western and Far Western basketball teams only at their own convenience, and only on home floors? Are Eastern teams afraid to go West?

That question is asked by Douglas R. Mills, athletic director of the University of Illinois, in the current issue of Varsity, the young man's magazine. And his answer is twofold: it's the fear of losing to Western opposition. And it's the fear of losing big box-offices.

By keeping their eyes on the juicy bait of dollar signs, Mills declares, Eastern metropolitan teams may cripple intersectional basketball for good. That's the only result possible if schools like St. John's, Fordham, New York University, Manhattan, City College of New York, Temple and Calisius continue their course.

Mills points out that in the four-teen years that Western teams have journeyed East they've won over sixty percent of their encounters. Similarly, when stars of both coasts met last March in a benefit match, that record was underlined by a West Coast win.

By losing to Western opposition, Eastern teams suffer a loss of prestige and then a loss of box-office receipts because of decreased drawing power. And so the whole question comes down to a question of finance.

Still another consideration, the challenging Varsity article continues, is the position taken by many metropolitan teams that Western basketballing abides with buccaneering. It is often said that officiating in the West is bad, that floors are bad, that their style of

## State Entitlement Explained to Vets

All veterans who are legal residents of the state of California or who entered the armed services from the state of California, should comply with the following instructions listed here by Paul C. Winner, dean of admissions, and printed for your information.

Any veteran enrolled under any public law who ultimately intends to use the educational benefits under the auspices of the California State Veteran's Welfare organization should report to the recorder's office, room 102, to complete a form that will signify such intent. This form will be submitted to the California State Veteran's Welfare office so that they can make budgetary arrangements.

If you are one of the above veterans and your G. I. Bill entitlement is close to exhaustion fill out one of these forms immediately. You are entitled to \$1,000 for the purpose of furthering your education.

play is rough and tough.

Mills discounts this. He finds the officiating fair all over the country and insists that since Western teams have been forced to learn Eastern regulations because of the metropolitan stay-at-home policy, it would be just as easy for the Eastern fives to reverse that learning process.

And so, this former "Fighting Illini" basketball coach concludes, "For the sake of collegiate basketball, these Eastern schools should make every effort to build and carry on the right kind of intersectional competition—a rivalry based on keen competition, equitable treatment, and improvement of the game." Forget the gate, the Varsity article suggests—and see the rest of America!

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Our Specialities—Fried Chicken,  
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**REGULAR DAILY DINNERS**

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## Intramural Tourney

(Continued from page five)

ing four points apiece to be high scorers.

### CHASE 22—A.C. 34

The A.C. quintet overpowered the Chase Hall five 34 to 22 to make it two wins with one defeat for the A.C. Club.

Conlon and Griffin composed most of the A.C. scoring power. Conlons scored 17 points while Griffin accounted for nine.

Roth and Raymond sank eight points apiece to set the pace for the losers.

#### Old Timers

	Won	Lost	%
Ball & Chain	3	0	1.000
Mariner	2	0	1.000
Poly Phase	2	1	.667
Los Higueros	2	1	.667
Aero	0	3	.000
Walnut	0	2	.000
Dauntless	0	2	.000

### LOS HIGUEROS 41 WALNUT 81

Led by Padjin and Jones, the Los Higueros quintet scored their second win of the tournament by toppling the Walnut Club 41—81. Padjin and Jones tanked 12 points apiece to pace the winners.

Center Parker scored 10 points for the losing Walnut Club to be their main spark.

### B & C 75, DAUNTLESS 16

In the "game of the week" the Ball & Chain five completely abolished the Dauntless five by a 75 to 16 margin.

Harold Winslow was the "show" of the evening by personally accounting for 41 of his team's 75 points. Winslow scored from every angle and position and seemingly just couldn't miss. Hutchings teaming with Winslow also had a "hot night" accounting for 14 points.

The Dauntless five managed to score 16 points during the game; of which Peterson scored six to be the high scorer for the losers.

### POLY PHASE 42, AERO 28

The Poly Phase five got their second win of the tournament by overpowering the Aero Club 42—28.

Reynolds playing center for the Poly Phase club scored 12 points to lead their scoring column, while Davis playing forward for the Aero Club tanked in 15 points to be top man for the losers.

#### Leading League Scorers

##### BIG 6

1st Neil	24 pts. Deul
2nd McCreary	19 pts. Poultry
3rd Milkovich	18 pts. Jolly J's
4th Donforth	18 pts. All Stars

##### FAR WESTERN

1st Bracker	31 pts. Crops
2nd Roth	25 pts. Chase
3rd Conlan	22 pts. A. C.

##### OLD TIMERS

1st Winslow	59 pts. B. & C.
2nd Jones	28 pts. Los Hl.
3rd Padjin	28 pts. Los Hl.
4th Hutchings	24 pts. B. & C.

##### OLDEN DAYS

When Caesar was a babe in diapers,  
And chariots lacked windshield wipers,  
Before Napoleon ever knew  
That he would meet his Waterloo,  
When Cleo was a howling brat,  
Women were yelling, "Buy me that."

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## SAC Boosts Sports Budget

The Student Affairs Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to allot an additional \$8,080 to the Athletic Board of Control to support an increased sports program.

The Associated Students' original budget was based on an estimated revenue of \$20,000. According to recent financial reports the actual revenue for this school year will approximate \$27,000. The additional funds came from an increased sale of student body cards.

The funds were voted to the Athletic board following a detailed presentation of costs for such minor sports as tennis and wrestling by Dr. Carl Voltmer, head of the athletic department and tennis coach Gene Smith.

This is the second grant of additional funds over original budget allotments. El Rodeo, Poly yearbook, had its original budget boosted \$1,050 at the last meeting of the SAC.

Other business transacted at the Student Affairs Council meeting last Tuesday, included a report on the Welfare fund drive soon to be started on the campus, and a report from Poly Royal Superintendent Roland Wentzel.

It was announced that plans for a contest to draw a seal for the official use of the Associated Students were well under way.

President Gene Pimentel stated that the point system for activity

## Easter Holiday Notice

According to D.W. Cook, registrar, there is an error in the catalog regarding the date for the Easter holiday as printed on the reverse side of the title page. The correct dates for the observance of the holiday are March 26-27-28-29. Students will please take notice of this change.

## December's Rain Does Little Good To Crops

According to Paul Dougherty, Crops department head, the scant rainfall of last month was of little benefit to the grain crops. He stated that the total rainfall for the month fell on two days. One and a third inches fell on December 20, and one one-hundredth of an inch fell on December 28.

He added further that what good the rainfall might have done was completely nullified by the recent windstorm.

keys would be presented to the Inter-Departmental and Inter-Club councils for revision and action.

Associate Cards are not good for a reduced rate at the local theaters according to a report presented to the SAC.

Jack Fleming, student manager, announced that student tickets for the basketball game with Pepperdine would be available next Tuesday at 9 a. m.

It was agreed that the SAC should attempt to meet on the first and third Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is scheduled for February 3.

## Southwest Airway's Campus Rep Has Record Month

Sales due to the holiday season, boosted the volume of monthly ticket sales for air travel to a new for Southwest Airway's campus representative, Emmons Blake.

Blake sold tickets for places as far away as Buffalo and Syracuse, New York. In fact he got so carried away with his activity that he sold himself a ticket to carry the whole Blake family of four to Walla Walla, Washington and back.

Students, Allan Bemus and Joe Convertino were the New York travelers. Bemus going home to Buffalo and Convertino living near Syracuse. Another student, R. E. Dolinski flew home to Chicago and back to Poly. L. C. Hillman, Merv Chamberlain, G.K. Culbertson and J.P. Hylton were other Poly personnel who availed themselves of service offered by Southwest out of the local airport.

The only thing that bothers the campus representative is, that there is a rumor that some student flew all the way out to the Hawaiian Islands, without buying his ticket from Blake in the Poly Print-shop Travel Bureau.

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"During the war I took off with the Aviation Cadets. The folks were all for it. They figured—correctly—that it was the best way to get me into the air where I belonged.

"I made it all right. Trained in the best planes the Air Force has, and now I'm heading for transition work in jets. The pay? Now that I'm a pilot, \$336 a month, plus \$500 for each year of active duty. And there's plenty of room for promotions.

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