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Mustang Ranting For Upset



LOOKS GOOD . . . a discussion of the Film Society's new series is going on between Lucy Parent, library typist, and Louis Shepherd, English instructor and early movie enthusiast. Shepherd explains some of the program's finer points as Wes Wilson, Alpha Phi Omega president, tinkers with a roll of film in the background.

Photo By Ed Nitchson

More Foreign Productions In Film Society's Series II

Pioneer French, German and American movies will be featured in the Cal Poly Film Society's series II which begins next Tuesday evening, Feb. 22. This series and its predecessor are under the sponsorship of the Alpha Phi Omega, campus fraternity, and will be shown in the Engineering auditorium.

This series is open to all persons connected in way with the school, and each program will play over two successive evenings. There will be seven different programs; the dates range from around 1898 to 1980.

The films are obtained from the film library of the Museum of Modern Art—all profits from the showings are split equally between the museum and the fraternity. Local profits are eventually directed toward providing educational films for the school's library.

The initial series, which ended two weeks ago, was a monetary success as well as an educational one, Wes Wilson, Alpha Phi Omega president, said this morning. Most of the funds necessary for bringing the second series to the campus were provided by the past program. In the near future, providing the current program is as enthusiastically met as was the last one, a program of recent foreign films will be shown by the society. Such films as *Shoeshine*, *Carnival in Flanders*, *Open City* and *The Baker's Daughter* will be included in the next series.

"These foreign films are really juicy, adult stuff," Louis Shepherd, the society's advisor said. "We'll probably have to look on most of Hollywood productions as watered-down, lifeless imitations after seeing how the Europeans make movies."

The aim of the program, Shepherd said, is to show the students (Continued on page 10)

Campus Leghorns Rating Near Top At Modesto Contest

Cal Poly Leghorns stand sixth and eighth place high pens in the Standard class, and sixth and seventh place in the Net Income class of the California ninth annual official egg-laying contest which is now in progress at Modesto. This information was received from the contest's monthly progress report, a publication listing day-to-day results for each month.

Fifty-two pedigreed White Leghorn pullets were entered by Cal Poly poultry students last Oct. 1 for the year's competition. The birds were broken up into four laying groups of 13 each, and the four groups were put into two net income classes of 26 birds per class.

The 13 bird groups, called Standard classes, are scored according to the number and size of eggs laid. Eggs weighing 18 ounces a dozen are given .70 points per egg; the scale graduated to 1.10 points per egg in the 26 ounces a dozen grade. Blood specks, cracks, and other egg defects are not assessed against the birds in the Standard classes.

The same eggs are used to score the 26 bird Net Income classes. The eggs are scored, candled and graded in size and quality. Market prices are used to determine the standings of each entry in the contest.

All competing birds are weighed twice a year. Any gains made during the contest are tabulated according to existing market prices and credited to the entrant. Weight losses are subtracted from the entrant's credit in the same manner.

The total value of all eggs produced is added to the value of any gain in total body weight of the entry during the contest year, minus the sum of all feed consumed and value of any loss in body weight.

Cal Poly stands sixth place with \$87.89 income over feed costs to date. Month of December ratings place the school seventh for the one month. The campus is now standing sixth in the Standard ratings with 887 points scored with 328 eggs.

During the previous years the school has placed first, third, fourth and eighth at this national egg laying test in competition with breeders from all parts of the United States, Canada and Hawaii. A \$50 check was awarded to the poultry department for its achievements in the contest.

New Reservoir Made Ready By Tractormen

The water reservoir which is located east of beef unit has recently been completed and ready for use, stated Earl S. Campbell, farm superintendent.

This reservoir, started in the fall of 1947 by the farm tractors classes, has a capacity of 17 acre feet to the bottom of its spillway. A permit to increase the capacity of the dam to 23.5 acre feet by boarding the spillway is now in the department of water resources offices. The capacity was determined by the advance farm surveying class.

Dimensions of the dam which forms the reservoir are 100 feet wide at the base, 30 feet wide at top, and a height of 23 feet.

"The dam was built this wide across the top in order for it to be used as a road from the present beef unit to the new beef unit," stated Campbell.

The water from this reservoir will be used to irrigate 13 acres of permanent pasture on the school farm.

San Jose, COP Weekend In San Luis Obispo

By Russ Pyle

With the CCAA race entering the final stretch, two current conference "wheels" roll into town this weekend to meet the Cal Poly Mustangs on the local high school courts. It will be the first place San Jose Spartans who invade the green and gold stables for the first time of the season tonight,

while the third place COP Tigers make their initial San Luis Obispo showing on the morrow.

Surveyors Plotting New Horticulture Unit Location

Preliminary action on the relocation of the horticulture unit was begun last week when horticulture students surveyed one of three proposed locations.

Part of the former Garcia property, at the southeast corner of the campus near Grand avenue, was mapped by Anthony Amato, Richard Schade, and William Niel. The area surveyed is below the Garcia house between the rows of olive trees.

The two other tentative sites will be surveyed very soon, probably by Niel and Schade. Wilbur Howes, ornamental horticulture department head announced. One is located across the tracks near the citrus grove, and the other is below the old Vernon house near the airstrip. The surveys are being made to determine which site is most suitable for the O. H. unit.

Howes stated that the relocation was required within the next two years because the new science building will occupy all or part of the present horticulture area. Although science building plans have not been decided on as yet, there is a possibility that it will consist of several long low structures connected with roofed walks, he said.

He thought that many of the present buildings and greenhouses would be destroyed because of the high cost of moving them. When selected, the new horticulture unit will be planned by architects hired by the college.

Holstein Meet Elects Officers

Members of the California Holstein-Friesian association meeting on the campus of the California State Polytechnic college on Saturday elected a new slate of Officers and perfected plans for the annual national convention.

Leo Hedegard of Modesto was named president. Serving with him during the next year will be L. C. Wolfson of Dos Palos, vice president; A. J. Quist of Fresno, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. M. Pataluma and Frank Corda of Bel Taylor of Visalia. A. C. Pollard of Turlock, Max Herse of Gonzales, members of the board of directors.

An outline of plans was presented for the National Holstein-Friesian association convention in San Francisco, May 31 to June 3. Approximately 1,000 Holstein breeders and owners from all parts of the United States are expected to attend the convention in the St. Francis hotel and the annual sale June 3 at the Cow palace.

Arrangements for the state convention at Cal Poly were made by George Drumm, head of the dairy husbandry and dairy manufacturing department at the college, and Elmer Hansen, member of the department staff, in cooperation with Los Lecheros, college dairy club.

Project Pete: "Do you guarantee this alfalfa seed?"

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Boasting 18 straight conference wins in a streak extending from 1947 season, Coach Walt McPherson's Spartans go onto the hardwoods tonight with one of the "winningest" winning streaks in SCBA conference history at stake. Led by Stu Inman and Don McCaslin, the 1949 Spartans have come up with the greatest cage team in the history of Washington Square school, and they'll be mighty hard to stop.

But all the past records will have to be thrown out tonight, because, be it ever so humble, there's no place like the high school gym—and that's one bit of timber the Prune City five hasn't had to tread on this season. Just what is in store for the invading quintet tonight, only the much respected cage gods could say; but chances are, once the Spartans get a sniff of Poly's rabid baskers, they won't be too surprised no matter what happens.

As for the Mustang's side of the picture, Coach Ed Jorgensen had better dig out the soxiest song he can find tonight. Not only will the locals have to bottle up Bob Hagen, Stu Inman, and Don McCaslin, but they'll also have to make a few points of their own—something they haven't done in the past few games.

Loading the Mustangs tonight will be the usual starting line-up of Ross and Moroski at guards; McMurdie and Coghlan at forwards, with Sims at center. Should any two or more of these five men have a good night in the scoring column, the green and gold squad could easily break the already too long Spartan winning streak.

Things look a shade lighter, if anything, for the Mustangs on Saturday evening. In what will more than likely be a battle between two very tired teams, the Polymen will be out to gain the third place position from the invading Bengals, and odds are a little better than even that the Mustangs will do just that.

Coach Cris Kjeldsen crew will take to the local courts after battling the Santa Barbara Gauchos on the preceding evening. Led by Phil Ortes and Bud Fruits, the Stockton crew are loaded with (continued to page 10)

What's Doin' . . .

Monday, February 21
6:30 p.m., Adm. 205; International Relations club.
7:30 p.m., Adm. 218; E. L. O. Athletic Officials Assn.
8 p.m., Aud.; Athletic Dept. movies.
8 p.m., Hillcrest lounge; CPWC Bridge Section.
Tuesday, February 22
7 p.m., JC Rm.; Public Speaking Banquet.
7:30 p.m., Aud.; Alpha Phi Omega Film Society movies.
8 p.m., Hillcrest lounge; CPWC Music Section.
Wednesday, February 23
4 p.m., Adm. 211; Natural History club.
7 p.m., Adm. 209; World Affairs Organization.
Thursday, February 24
7 p.m., JC Rm.; Public Speaking Dinner.
7 p.m., Adm. 213; Ekl club meeting.

Penguins' Hare and Hounds Chase Runs Through Tullies To Chow

Steep climbs, muddy creek beds, rocky terrain, and sand dunes were all part of the course traversed by the Poly Penguins in a "hare and hounds" chase sponsored by the club last Sunday. Twenty-five motorcycles participated in the 38-mile event which terminated at Morro Bay state park for an open pit barbecue.

The run was laid out by "hares" Frank Slaven and Leo Hofmeister through the Irish hills and

Baywood Park sand dunes. Following an hour later at two minute intervals were the "hounds" who tracked the run from a vaguely marked course. Tom Watanuki, riding a light British made motor, was the first to reach the park after leaving in nineteenth position. Barbecue chefs were Roger N. Findahl of the animal husbandry staff, and Zana Bolso of Zana's cafe.

Knot Hole Gang Baseball Night At Auditorium

Collegiate baseball will officially open on the Cal Poly campus Monday night with the knot hole gang, townspeople, students, and school kids invited to the first annual Cal Poly baseball night. Starting at 8 p.m., the free-of-charge event will be held in the Engineering auditorium on campus.

Poly baseball coach Bob Mott announces that motion pictures of the world series of 1948 will be shown along with some outstanding motion pictures of the Pacific Coast league. Informative films will be shown with well-known baseball managers explaining the various fielding positions.

Coach Mott will give an explanation of the knot hole gang which was started here last year; the first of its kind in collegiate circles.

More than 850 San Luis Obispo boys and girls through the age of 12 joined last year. The organization met the approval of school officials and parents. Members are admitted to all Cal Poly baseball games free of charge and are given special section in which to sit. They are under the supervision of the Cal Poly block letter society and majors in physical education. Emphasis is also put on appreciation of athletics, cooperation with other youths their own age and to obey all traffic and safety rules.

All those interested, whether they were members last year or not, are urged to get blanks at baseball night next Monday or from the athletic department office. Signature of parents is needed to get membership cards.

El Rodeo Club Pictures Schedule

CFFA — 12:00—front of Ad building.
Young Farmer — 12:30—back of Ad building.
Tuesday 22, Feb.
Aero — 12:00—Aero department.
Boys & Girls — 12:30—back of Ad building.
Ag Engineers — 12:45—Farm shop.
Wednesday 23, Feb.
Chi Sigma Phi — 12:00—E.E. building lawn.
Alpha Phi Sigma — 12:30—E.E. building lawn.
Gamma Phi Delta — 12:40—E.E. building lawn.
Thursday 24, Feb.
Mechanical Eng. — 12:00—Eng. building.
Crops — 12:30—back of Ad building.
Friday 25, Feb.
Black P. — 12:00—Gym.
Ski — 12:30—front of Ad building.
YMCA — 12:45—front of Ad building.
Monday 26, Feb.
Mustang Flying — 12:00—Aero department.
Rifle — 12:30—back of Ad building.

Hog Projects To Increase

Hog projects for animal husbandry students will increase within the next three weeks to 22 projects, stated Rollin J. Lander. "The students who are now feeding their own projects are giving the hogs good care, and the majority of boys are learning much from their experience," said Lander.

"The average year-round student projects number 15. Because of the fair weather and feed conditions in California, the sows farrow the year round," continued Lander. "With a short period of four months needed to feed them to market weight, we can give projects to any student, so desiring."

Lander is planning to add seven projects within the next three weeks. Each project has 14 to 18 hogs and is taken over by two students. The majority of projects finished are sold to the local market; others are sent to the Los Angeles stockyards.

Lander also stated that the Poly gilt, Poly Tops 43rd, was sold at the California Duroc Breeder's bred sale which was held at Madera Saturday, Feb. 12. The gilt, expected to farrow around March 1, was sold to the Matilija ranch, Ojai, for \$170. Jack Baldwin, former Poly student, is the owner of the ranch.

Thirty-three bred gilts were sold at the sale, Lander said. The average sale price was \$182 per pig; top price at the sale was \$405.

Carl Thomas, local pork producer and former student, purchased five gilts for his herd.

Another Poly gilt will be offered for sale at the California Pork Producers all-breeds sale in Stockton on Feb. 26.

Penguins — 12:45—Ad building.
Tuesday 1, March
IRE — 12:00—front of Ad building.
Radio — 12:30—front of Ad building.
Kappa Phi Delta — 12:40—front of Ad building.
Wednesday 2, March
Main club — 12:00—Auto shop.
International — 12:30—back of Ad building.
Ag Inspection — 12:40—front of Ag. building.
Thursday 3, March
Cal Poly Christian Fellowship — 12:00—front of Ad building.
Alpha Phi Omega — 12:30—front of Ad building.

Student Secretary Visits Campus; Speaks, Shows Film

Traveling as a secretary of the World Student Service fund, Miss Diane Lockhart spent two days at Cal Poly last week speaking to classes and to a joint meeting of the YMCA and International Relations club.

At the club meeting she also showed a film produced by UNESCO entitled "This is Our Story" which depicted the difficulties faced by the students in war-shattered countries, and efforts of WSSF in extending them aid.

Miss Lockhart tells a moving, dramatic story of the discouraging handicaps these students meet, where libraries, laboratories, living quarters, and textbooks were destroyed. Under the sponsorship of the Poly YMCA and the International Relations club she will direct a fund raising campaign on this campus in the near future.

In 1947 Miss Lockhart edited the USC yearbook, El Rodeo, and she was interested in touring the El Mustang and El Rodeo offices and the Poly printing plant.

She is now continuing her tour through the state, visiting Salinas, Monterey, San Jose and San Francisco, and speaking before student in all of these communities.

Musician's Spring Tour

(Continued from page 1)
Davidson reported. He also noted that all personal expenses are paid by each member participating in the tour.

Henry House, coordinator of students activities, went ahead and made all preparations with the high schools. Others helping are Fred Waterman, manager of the Collegians, Leon McAdams, manager of the Glee Club and Archie Ahrendes, president of the Glee club.

Bowling Loop

Top honors were shared this week in the Cal Poly bowling league. Dick Ehrlich, rolling for BBB's, and C. Arnold, bowling for the Engineers, both came through with games of 202. Jay Butler, also of the BBB's, topped the high series honors with 575.

Following are the standings to date:

M.E. Club	51	17	.750
Variety Club	46	22	.676
Pathfinders	43	25	.623
Dauntless	42	28	.618
Engineers	39	20	.574
Schlitz Sots	36	32	.520
Guys Guys	36	32	.520
BBB's	35	33	.515
A.C. Club	34	34	.500
Seagull	34	34	.500
Poultry Club	29	39	.426
Fellow's Fellows	28	40	.412
Crops Club	28	40	.412
Fansy Pickers	27	41	.397
Poly Phase	22	46	.324
By Passers	15	53	.220

Campus Begins Air Series Over KVEC

Last night Cal Poly went on the air over KVEC with the opening of a weekly broadcast, "Cal Poly in Review." The broadcast, lasting 15 minutes, was aired at 10:15 p.m., and Marty Engler and Ken Lucas were interviewed by the students who ran and managed the show.

A tentative program was set up featuring shows both educational and entertaining. Ed McEvoy, student production manager, stated. These broadcasts will be continued until the end of the school year in June.

Students conducting the broadcasts are McEvoy and Charles Harding and Ken Danielson, announcers. Programs are being arranged with the college staff, many of whom will appear on future broadcasts.

She was only the optometrist's daughter; tow glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.



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* * CAL POLY CLUB NEWS * *

Ski Club

The Cal Poly Ski club is organizing a ski team for intercollegiate competition with colleges such as California, Stanford, San Jose, Fresno, and Cal Aggies, which support ski teams as a minor sport. Swift organization of the team is desired with the possibility of getting athletic department recognition next winter.

A meeting and sign-up will be held Monday, February 21, at 7 p.m. in Chase Hall lounge. All skiers interested, whether club members or not, are requested to attend the meeting, Len Swanson announced.

The ski team plans to work out for jump, downhill, slalom, and cross-country events at the Sugar Bowl near Donner Pass between quarters next month.

Poly Phase Club

Joe Tarrbula, of Polyvue trailer 809, won the 1934 green Ford coupe, door prize at the Poly Phase club's Valentine dance. The affair, held last Saturday night at the camp San Luis Obispo field house, was a great success, according to Dale Daniels, club president.

A field trip to the San Francisco area has been scheduled for the Easter holidays, it was announced.

Ag Engineers

A movie on water conservation was shown at the Agricultural Engineering Society's meeting last Tuesday evening. The society voted recently to have every other meeting a social affair, devoting the other two meetings per month to business.

A lecture on the San Francisco Bay project known as the Rebar plan has been scheduled for March 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium, president Everett Janer announced. John M. Server, Jr., San Francisco civil engineer and editor of the Western Construction News, has been scheduled to speak.

The meeting will be co-sponsored by the Engineering council and the Ag Engineering society, and all Poly students are invited to attend, it was announced.

Natural History Club

Short films on different topics of life history will be presented at the next meeting of the Natural History club, Wednesday, February 23, at 4 p.m. in Adm. 208. All Poly students are invited to the show, according to J. N. Johnson, club president.

Young Farmers

The Cal Poly chapter, California Young Farmers, was awarded the coveted California Bankers Association plaque last week for being named the outstanding chapter in the South Coast region. The award was made to Vince Hardy, president of the winning chapter, by C. W. Crafts, president of the California Bankers Association.

Cal Poly Young Farmers won the award in competition with six other chapters, ranging from Santa Barbara to Santa Clara counties. Their accomplishments include educational and leadership activities as well as a number of projects in community service, Carl Beck, advisor, stated.

Rifle Club News

The rifle club held its regular practice shoot on Monday night in the basement of the Deke Thresh garage.

The high scores for the evening were: Pinky Morrison—877, Joe Spratt—878, Harry Spratt—864, Al Gorenblin—864, Tom Hamby—866, and Howard Wheeler—841.

Secretary Spratt announced that there will be a return match with Kings College of Pennsylvania next week.

Poultry Club

The poultry club will have their annual chicken fry Saturday, February 26, at dining hall number one, Bryson Basely, club president announced. All Poultry club members, their wives, and guests are invited, he said.

V A Office Hours

VA office hours in the Los Angeles Regional area are from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, except when closed for national holidays. Offices open Saturday mornings has been discontinued in line with VA policy throughout the country.

Veterans seeking information or services are advised to call at VA Contact Offices.

Service Papers

Veterans going to the VA are advised to take along all available papers in connection with services. This will save time in starting action on benefits to which they may be entitled.

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What is Poly Royal?

For years now, our college has put on a "Country Fair on the College Campus" the Poly Royal. Why do we go to this trouble each year, what are we trying to do, and what do we, as students, get out of it?

Poly Royal has many functions. It gives the students and departments a chance to show off their wares for the year. It gives Poly's different schools a chance to get some much needed publicity in trade journals and in that manner raising the prestige of the college and also helping us to get more recognition and a chance at better jobs after graduation. Poly Royal is the best opportunity for men in one department to get to see what goes on in all the other departments—to know how the other half lives.

Poly Royal also gives us all a yearly goal. To put on the best show possible for our friends and folks. The one time of year when the campus is dressed up in its Sunday-go-to-meeting best, when we can be especially proud to have outsiders look us over.

The female part of Poly Royal, our queen and princesses, is a big relief from the rather female-less existence we lead during the rest of the year. The sports events, rodeo, and exhibits are a source of entertainment for us as individuals along with the other purposes mentioned above. The two dances and this year's carnival are some of the biggest events of the school year.

All these things put together help to make Poly Royal the source of our most pleasant memories after we leave college. For all these reasons, and perhaps a few of your own, Poly Royal is a function worth the efforts of every student and faculty member.

The time for the Country Fair will soon be here. What are you doing to make it a success?

D. W. G.

Campus Paradox

Life is filled with paradoxes. For example, students take great pride in their successful athletic teams. Here at Poly we are developing teams that in several years will be leading contenders for the league title in every sport. And yet, we noticed one morning that the track has been used as an automobile testing ground the night before.

The athletic department has spent much time, money, and work attempting to put a top finish on the track. Such a track makes for better speed and is easier on the feet. It is part of the task of developing a top track team. Another important factor in developing an outstanding track team is material. We have a fair amount of top talent.

This spring, if the cinder squad fares none too well, there will be many students moaning and complaining. We wouldn't be surprised if among them will be the unknown party or parties who, one frigid night in January, took a spin on the track.

—A.D.B.

FILE THIRTEEN....

By Dave Goodman

Show time...The local Little Theater will stage their workshop show next Thursday night at the SLO jaysse stage. This set of plays will consist of three one-act themes. Two of the plays are comedies while the third is a tragedy. "The Boor", by Chekov, is a fast moving comedy of situation. It's Chekov at his best and that's very fine indeed.

"Riders To The Sea" is an Irish tragedy that has been popular for many years. It is, frankly, a somber affair, depicting the sorrows and worries of women whose men folk go off on the ships only to be killed in the treacherous North Atlantic seas.

The third play, "This Bull Ate Nutmeg", is a folksy little piece of slapstick concerning the love life of a young girl and her difficulties in getting the right man to propose. The story centers around the Mexican custom of the mock bull fight. Her two suitors portray the bull and the matador, and, with her help, the preferred one wins the contest.

All three of these plays are good entertainment, well worth the sixty cent tariff. Many poly-ites and their wives are connected with the plays, either as performers or back-stage crewmen.

Tickets are on sale at El Mustang office from this author or from Olga Martinsen at the information desk. Remember the date, Thursday night, February 24, at 8 p.m.

"Who me? I'm one of the Mexican hill-billies that knocks himself out trying to impress the Thrill-frill. Do I win? Well, that would depend on your outlook on marriage."

Happy Birthday... Just a year ago, in a fit of pique, File Thirteen reared its pointed little head and had its first look at the Poly campus. Since then, this column has grown in spite of the abusive language directed towards it and has finally reached the stage of adolescence—between puberty and adultery.

Upon birth, this column screamed for a cup of hot coffee. It asked that El Corral transpose the coffee table and sandwich counter to enable quick lunchers to get better than luke-warm Joe to go with their soggy snacks. The power of the press becomes self-evident when we notice that the food counter situation has remained static throughout the year.

Student aid... In a feature story in this issue there is a write-up of the talk and movie shown by a representative of the World Student Service Fund. El Mustang, being the nose, ears and mouth of the student body, went all out to find more about the young lady who brought WSSF's message to the campus.

Diane Lockhart came into the office somewhat unexpectedly. Johnson yelled "WOMAN," just before she came to the door, to give us a chance to hide the more obscene literature. As she came in, the staff rose, each one perceiving for the first time that none of them had taken a shave for at least two days. It was too late to rectify his oversight, so ignoring it in the usual journalistic style, we invited Miss Lockhart to sit down and tell us all about the WSSF and herself.

Interviewing Diane developed into the usual El Mustang rat-race. It seems that she was the editor of USC's yearbook, which is called EL Rodeo. Art Gandy, our El Rodeo's editor had learned this fact and was trying to get her to give him pointers on yearbook lay-out. Ed Nitenson, demon photographer, insisted that she was photogenic and a shot of her and Art should be taken for the yearbook. While all this was going on, I was trying to find out what WSSF does and what Diane thinks about the whole situation.

Diane is a native Californian. She majored in International Relations at USC, graduating in July of last year. She worked for WSSF while at college, becoming more interested in the work because of her studies of the foreign situation. Upon graduation, she took a job as traveling secretary for WSSF, visiting college and JC campuses here in the Southwest, organizing groups and drives to raise money for foreign universities and students.

"The idea behind the WSSF," Diane said, "is to raise funds from American students to be used to help further education abroad. We all want world peace, and peace, we feel, is only possible when educated people can exercise a force against war. That is why we, here in the United States, must help to sponsor education in other parts of the world."

Felicitations to G. Hall Landry—he reports writing a letter to the editor for this week's El Mustang, but he was too much of a gentleman to send it in. Thank you, G. Hall.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Since one of the purposes of this college is to help men through school as cheaply as possible, I believe a new system of selling meal tickets should be established.

I am dissatisfied with the present practice of selling meal tickets to students on a three meals per day basis only.

A large percentage of the students live off the campus and find it convenient to eat only two meals per day in the school's cafeterias. If students pay cash for only two meals a day per month, the cost is almost as great as the purchase of a full meal ticket.

My suggestion is this: Why not set up a system of selling full meal tickets to on-campus students, and partial meal tickets to off-campus students?

These partial meal tickets could be of two kinds. First, a ticket designed for those who find it convenient to eat only breakfast and dinner at school, and second, a type of ticket such as we have now—that is, three meals a day.

Perhaps the school could give the students buying two-meal tickets a reduction in proportion to what is now being given those men who buy the three-meal tickets.

I believe the adoption of this suggestion would be a big help to students in time, money, and convenience, and would not cause the school any appreciable amount of extra work.

Laurence Wall

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the Poly Film Society for their successful first film series here on campus, and for having the energy to begin a new series next Tuesday night. I think that the new two-night deal is going to make for better audiences than before; at least it will be more convenient when the society's members have two evenings to choose from.

The last film of the past series, starring the Marx brothers, was the choice of the bunch for me. It was wise on the part of the selection committee to include a Marx brothers picture in the series—too bad another one couldn't have appeared among the new set of shows.

But Maurice Chevalier will help fill the gap, I guess. Anyway the new program looks good, even without Harpo, Chico, and, last but not least, Groucho.

Ed Nitenson

The Way I See It

By Emmett Lindstrand

For two fascinating hours, recently, I thumbed through a ream of yellowish 50-year old news sheets. Amazing they were. They took me back to the colorful period of high button shoes. The ads ranged from urging the use of blood purifiers to quack cures for what was once referred to as "social diseases."

In the August 9, 1904 edition of the Evening Bee (now the Sacramento Bee), a 12 room house could be had for \$700, while a 10 room residence was available for \$400. If you were looking for a sound business venture, "an old established restaurant, 60 chairs, good location," could be purchased for \$1,000.

Eventually the Western Union Telegraph company incurred disfavor with the Evening Bee in 1904, for the following advertisement appeared in that paper.

"Because of the uncertainty and unreliability of the service accorded this paper by the Western Union company, correspondents and all persons having business with the Bee are requested never to send telegrams by that company when it is possible to use the Sunset or Capital Telephone company."

Going on a bender in 1904 was ridiculously inexpensive compared to the inflated prices of liquor today. In those days Bourbon whiskey could be had for 50 cents a pint, 85 cents a quart or if you really wanted to hang a good one on, a gallon of the stuff could be purchased for \$3.25.

Sirloin or tenderloin steak was priced at 10 cents a pound. Corned beef went for five cents a pound.

Teeth could be extracted "without pain" for 50 cents. This particular advertisement stated that extractions were free when false teeth were ordered. "Set of teeth that fit, \$7.50 up."

A well known "blood purifier" in 1904 was Dr. Myer's Tonic of Figs. "Celebrated California Blood Purifier cures cancer, scrofula, carbuncles, pimples, black heads, and all eruptions of the skin. Cures that tired feeling of females. Cures all diseases of the kidneys and bladder. Cures pain in the back, and all diseases of the blood. \$1.00 a bottle." Or at least so the label on the bottle said.

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White Collar Chatter

By Betty Hunter

Something new has definitely been added to Ye Olde El Mustang. Yours truly has been asked to report on the happenings of the gals who make the wheels go around in the general office, recorder's office, library, business, etc. Here's hoping I do justice to all of you! As you will gather by the following, I have never written newspaper copy before, but here goes.

The general office had a bit of excitement last week when Anna Gray Dexter's son, Richard Lee, returned from three year's service in the Army. Dick has spent the last two and a half years in Panama.

Vera Silva, Mary Jenkins, Marie Coveney, Emily Schuster and Madeline Johnson were just a few of the office girls who attended the wonderful Mata and Hari concert last week. Incidentally, I don't think I have ever seen such a large crowd at the San Luis Obispo high school auditorium.

We hear that Dot Barlow, Betty Overall, Jane Cox, Elinor Barff and Shirley Farrar celebrated Dot's birthday a week ago last Sunday at the Paso Robles Inn.

Just got word that Marion Tanner, who worked in the general office until last September, is recovering nicely from a recent appendicitis operation. Marion is now a freshman at San Diego State College.

So many of the office girls have "middle ailed" it lately that maybe we had better bring in some vital statistics. Of course Emily Hoffman Schuster gets a big bouquet for the surprise of the year. Emily and Nate were married in Las Vegas during the Christmas holidays. Vivien Sitter Parsons and Donna Rouse Steele took the fatal step in November. The Christmas formal was the big night for Elinor Barff, John Ehret, 1948 grad of Poly now working for Douglas Aircraft at Santa Monica, presented her with an engagement ring. Elinor and Johnny plan to be married this summer.

Received a birth announcement from Ruth Dunlap about her six-pound baby girl, Karen Ray, born in December. Ruth was formerly with the drug and oil division while that office was located on the campus. Ruth and Ron are now living in McCall, Idaho.

It seemed good to see Pat Meyer back on the campus last week. Pat was also employed in the drug and oil office. She has been attending business college in Oakland and is now working in that city. Speaking of Oakland, Alice Trimmer was formerly secretary to Charles Knott and James F. Merson, is now living there. She and her husband took quite a trip all over the country this last summer.

Verna Silva is still talking about the wonderful time she had visiting in Fresno two weeks ago. Her hostess was Dorothy Awaft Parker. Dorothy worked in the business office until her husband, Bob, transferred to Fresno State College.

Everybody seems to have the folk-dancing bug. Lois Hubbard from the guidance center and June Powell, Veulah Brook and Elaine Machado, general office, attend Mr. Cook's class at the recreation hall every Thursday.

The coffee-time character, Ruthie Sims, keeps everyone laughing with her house-building wags. Mr. Blanding has nothing on Ruth, her husband Ira, Tommy, age seven, and Dede, age four. They're very proud of the fact that they have built the entire house themselves. Ruth is really quite an authority on roofing, plumbing, etc.

I just heard the other day that Mabel Camp's mother operates an antique shop on Morro Strand, between Morro Bay and Cayucos. Speaking of Cayucos, that fair metropolis holds no fond memories for Roberts and Ray Alden. Several weeks ago, when it actually snowed in San Luis, Bobbie and Ray were driving from Paso Robles to Cayucos through the mountains in a snowstorm. The car swerved off the road and was practically suspended over the side of a ravine. The Aldens hiked three miles to a farm house where they were able to get someone to bring them back to San Luis Obispo. Luckily, the car was not damaged when Ray recovered it the next day. It seems we Californians will

Woman's Voice

In the last few years, there have been many changes at California Polytechnic college. We've had the Navy, veterans, wives, babies, and families—all of this in addition to the regular growth in the number of students and general development of the campus as such. The office staff has grown, the faculty extended. We have housing for our students and an enlarged football stadium for our sport enthusiasts. We've had everything, in fact, but an outlet for the voices of the powers behind the thrones: THE WOMAN.

Now El Mustang has had the admirable courage, and I might add, good sense, to listen to the murmurings of the dozens of wives who are, with their courage, budgeting; and with patience, —helping their men get that so-necessary education. They feel that women on campus deserve to have a means of communication and a way to get to know each other. The result is this women's page. This page is for faculty women, student wives, office girls, and any and all women who make this campus what it is today. It is your page, covered by women you know, to bring you the same sense of solidarity that the men of Poly enjoy.

If you have interesting information and news, see the reporter most convenient to you and she will see that it is considered. This page is the first of its kind, so far as we have been able to determine, since Poly has become a college for men only. It is indeed a novelty on a campus with an entire male student body. Let's make the most of it. R.B.C.

have to teach these Maine citizens how to react to snow.

I can't help remarking on the attractive outfit Madeline Johnson had on the other day. It seems she was leaving that evening for a few days' visit in Los Angeles. Her suit was violet and she wore a green and violet print blouse. Her accessories were black patent leather except for the perky green hat. Really very sharp indeed!

Speaking of fashions, I just got word, indirectly, from Peg Mott, president of the Faculty Wives club, that that organization is planning a dessert fashion show to be shown in the gym on March 23 at 8 p.m. Local merchants are supplying the clothes to be worn at the show. Tickets are 75 cents and it promises to be quite an event. How about the feminine contingent on the Cal Poly campus turning out en masse to support it? We'll keep you posted on any developments.

Eva Furtado, Marian Matejcek, Shirley Pedranti and Gloria Silacci were a few of the girls who attended a skating party at the Plaza rink last week. Everyone had a wonderful time, except for a few heel blisters and various other bruises.

The "baby brigade" invaded the Administration building a couple of weeks ago when Esther Wright and Ellice Hasenkamp brought Stephen Patrick and Barbara Ann in for inspection. Both Ellice and Esther worked in the general office prior to the birth of their babies. Evelyn Reagan brought her little girl in the office the same day. Amelia Giannolini Tognassini created a mild furor around town by giving birth to twins on January 22. Amelia was formerly Supervising Clerk in the general office. The twins are named Peter and Pamela.

Saw a lot of the white collar girls at the Valentine dance the other night which was held in the field house at Camp San Luis Obispo. Shirley Pedranti and Jack Ready, Marian Matejcek and Don Hagan, Betty Overall and Bob Croes, Veulah Brook and George Roy, June Powell and Jim O'Mahoney, Elinor Barff and Johnny Ehret, Peg Grossini and Art Baldwin were some of the couples. Aron Abrahamson and Dean Aboudara and the rest of the fellows who handled the dance, which was sponsored by the Poly Phase club, certainly did themselves proud. The theme was wonderfully carried out with a ten-foot heart in the center of the floor with an arcade through which the couples danced. Of course, the Collegians were in rare form.

That about does it for this time. See you next week.

'49er Dance Features Folk Music

Centennial theme will dominate the '49er Dance to be sponsored by the faculty on Saturday evening, March 5. There will be a floor show complete with folk and square dancing, a barber shop quartet, a harmonica quartet, and folk songs. Blue jeans and calico will be the costume; and games will be played, and refreshments served at the dance. This happy centennial event will be held in Crandall Gym from nine to twelve.

Chairman of the committee is Mrs. Clive Remund; program, Mrs. David Cook; publicity, Mrs. Franklin Shealer; refreshments, Mrs. Carl Beck; decorations, Mrs. Howard Brown; and acting committee secretary, Mrs. Donald Bowen.

Be a '49er at the faculty dance on March 55—Come on in and have some old time fun.

New Spring Fashions At Show

This is, in effect, an open invitation to the students, student wives, and public to be at Crandall Gym, at 8 p. m., Tuesday, March 22, for the Faculty club fashion show. It promises to be quite an event with Riley's, Lenore Smith, and Billie's Toy and Baby shop putting it on.

The committees are as follows: Chairman, Amorette Nelson; fashion, Ada Lombard; refreshments, Rosemarie Servatius; seating, Anne Watt; decorations, Betty Ellis; program, Helen Steiner; tickets, Lucy Riebel and Alice Hutchings; script, Jane Wiley; and commentator, Millie Bloom.

This is your chance to see the new spring fashions before the time comes to invest in that new Easter bonnet.

Featurette Mary Engler

By Ruth Carley

There is a young lady on campus who every woman at California Polytechnic should meet. Her charm, dignity, and friendliness recommend her highly for the position she holds—the wife of our student body president, Marty Engler.

Yes, I'm going to get to know Mary better. This conviction is born of a bit of secret knowledge obtained quite by accident, as I was attempting to get the facts and facets concerning Mary. You see, she makes very excellent banana pie—if the look on Marty's face is any indication.

I asked if she had attended college and she said she had—the College of William and Mary. Mary received her Bachelor of Arts in government there. She stated that it was the second oldest college in the United States. Marty, coming in about then, said that it was the third oldest. The upshot of this discussion was a bet, the stake being a banana pie.

Mary and Marty are both from San Diego. They met while Mary was a high school senior and Marty was in the Army. When Mary was at William and Mary, she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She now holds California emergency teaching credentials for secondary schools.

We like your wife Marty. You would have had to travel far to find a nicer first lady for the Cal Poly student body.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Engler reside at 465 Islay street, in San Luis Obispo.

Discouraged by a laundry that kept shrinking his clothes out of shape, a student finally got mad and sent the laundry a large railroad spike. To it he attached a note saying: "I'll bet you can't shrink this."

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Polly Patter

By Marge Grotake

Since the day, some four years ago, when the first 15 student wives organized their club, it has been their desire to see a women's column in El Mustang. With the same generous spirit with which they opened this all-male campus to the student wives, the Cal Poly men have now presented us with not only a column, but a women's page. Be the motive generosity or curiosity—thanks.

With spring in the air, how many of you girls find that you are "golf widows?" Maybe Don Watts, who is offering instruction for Poly men, can be persuaded to hold a class for women, too. Are you interested in trying to improve your game, so you'll be invited to go along for that Saturday game?

The men on this campus aren't the only students in their families. Many student wives can be found at the local high school attending night school classes. The sewing classes, held every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., are especially well attended. These classes are instructed by Mrs. Benner. Under construction will be found everything from crib sheets to glamorous gowns for Poly Royal. Incidentally, it's a good time to be thinking about checking that formal dress to see if it needs repairs of making over. Maybe you are the lucky gal who is going to tour the local dress shops for a new dress for the Big Weekend next April. If you're going to make a dress, there is no better spot for working than the sewing classes. It really isn't too early to start thinking about it.

The first meeting this month of the Student Wives club was held Feb. 17, and the guest speaker was Miss Margaret Maxwell, who gave a talk on modern art. Miss Maxwell is well qualified to speak, being not only an artist, but also a teacher at the local J.C. Everyone went away with a new concept of the modern style of painting. To carry out the cultural aspect for this month, the next program was musical. Included on the program were two pianists, a local soloist and the Major and Minors from the campus music department. This meeting was held last night, Feb. 17. The last meeting for this quarter will be held March 8 at Hillcrest Lounge at 8:00 p.m. and will feature Judge Jackson, who will speak on Guide Dogs for the Blind.

At the first meeting of the Student Wives club, this month, the members were asked to bring a home made Valentine. Many lovely ones were submitted in the contest. Winners included Edie Westfall, Elaine Brown, Mary Smiley and an honorable mention went to President Barbara Carter.

The nominating committee appointed at the last meeting will report their slate at the next meeting and elections for the spring quarter officers will be held March 8. The following members are serving on the nominating committee: Ruth Arnold, Ann Carter, Mary O'Hara and Elaine Brown.

The club voted to apply for membership in the Fiesta association this year and has been accepted. The general chairman for the Fiesta will be Mary Ann Metler and the project will probably be to sell flowers (corsages) on the streets during the Fiesta. This is a splendid opportunity for Cal Poly—San Luis Obispo cooperation.

The bottle of perfume that Willie sent
Was highly displeasing to Milliecent.
Her thanks were so cold
They quarreled, I'm told
O'er the silly scent Willie sent
Milliecent.

Little Theater Throws The Bull



ESPAÑOL . . . Little Theatre players, including El Mustang's own Davey Goodman, cluster about for the above publicity shot. This action is from "This Bull Ate Nutmeg," one of the three one-acts taking place at the high school auditorium next Thursday evening, Feb. 24. The two other plays are "The Boor," by Chekov, and "Riders to the Sea," an Irish tragedy featuring much wailing over dead men. Tickets are now on sale at the publications office and at the information booth.

Symphonettes

Now in their third year of performance, the Poly Symphonettes, an organization of six singing students' wives and accompanist, have become a permanent fixture in the musical and entertainment field in San Luis Obispo county.

The group of Symphonettes was organized soon after the arrival on campus of Herb and Ethel Winn. Having been active in musical circles in Los Angeles, Ethel saw the possibilities for study and fun in such activity among the talented wives at Cal Poly. So the Symphonettes came in to being.

Each year has seen increased activity for the Symphonettes. On campus the sextet has entertained at the Poly Royal Queen's reception each year; has sung for various club meetings and banquets, and a Poultry club-sponsored dance; and also at the annual meeting of Young Farmers held at Cal Poly last year. The girls have entertained extensively throughout the county for such organizations as the Elks, the Masonic Dinner club, Kiwanis, Junior Matrons, the Monday club, the Red Cross association, the Mission Belles, County Farm Bureau, County Grange, and Fiesta de las Flores.

The Symphonettes have sung three programs over KVEC, the local Mutual station, and are now considering an invitation to present a regular weekly half hour show on KVEC-FM's coastwide hookup.

Present personnel of the organization (and the departments they represent) are Donna Larsen (Poultry) and Verna Hunt (Dairy), sopranos; Muriel Cordier (Industrial) and Ethel Winn (Poultry), second sopranos; Dorothy Harding (Crops) and Elisabeth Handy (Air Conditioning), altos. Accompanist Lenore Fontaine is borrowed from the Guidance office.

Valentine Dance

Between 700 and 800 people attended the Poly Phase Valentine dance as Mrs. J. Tarabula, of 809 Poly View, received the Ford automobile given away as door prize.

Jim Smith, poultry major, received a toy car containing a five dollar bill. In accord with the dance's theme, "Sweeter than Candy," a heart-shaped box of candy was presented to Mrs. James Ostram, 1634 Merro street for her part in drawing the numbers.

The armory at camp San Luis Obispo was decorated in Valentine colors. Center piece for the dance was an 18 foot heart shaped arch placed on the dance floor. Red and white trimming, the arch was 16 feet wide, four feet thick and had an opening four feet wide.

'47 Carnival Raises Playground Funds For Campus Kids

Three playgrounds for Poly kids have recently been opened at the campus housing units for married students—Vetville, Poly Crest and Poly View. Funds for the construction of these playgrounds were raised at the Benefit Winter Carnival sponsored by the student wives in the latter part of '47.

Playground equipment such as swings, slides, sand boxes, buckets, spades and lawn mowers were purchased with benefit funds. Labor was donated by the school.

Vetville wives take turns supervising the unit's playground between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. on week days, and the area is open the rest of the day and weekends to the youngsters and their mothers.

The Vetville playground is located near the wash house in that unit. At Poly Crest the play area on the trailer grounds near the dairy unit, and the Poly View yard is in the northeast corner of the housing area.

San Luis Obispo stores were largely instrumental in bringing about the playgrounds in that they donated the prizes which were given away at the benefit.

A fund-raising benefit card party will soon be sponsored by the Wives club. The proceeds will go toward maintaining the playgrounds. The bridge section of the club will handle the arrangements.

Burmese Decollete And The Law

RANGOON—Present day Miss Burma is laying heavy emphasis upon "the bosom"—and Police Chief Aung Chien doesn't like it.

Burmese wear three garments only—a longyi (sarong, to you), an singyi (or jacket) and a bodice.

The jacket is made of flimsy material. With the passing years, it has grown steadily shorter. Today the nearly transparent garment barely covers the bosom.

New style bodices, built along brassiere lines, are cut low both in front and back. Consequently, well dressed Burmese girls today are revealing what Hollywood's Johnson office politely calls "too much cleavage."

Police Chief Aung Chien, disapproving of this departure from more modest ancient custom, issued an edict. He told bodice manufacturers to alter the lines of their garments to give more coverage.

"In the future," he said, "you will refrain from making women look immodest—or else . . ."

This is not the first time Burmese girls have been discouraged from adopting more modern styles.

Last year's attempts at westernizing hair styles were frowned upon by young Burmans with old-fashioned ideas. Girls with modern hair-do's were waylaid on street corners. Bangs and pompadours were cut off with expertly wielded scissors.

Alibi - ography For Students

WHAT TO SAY—When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given many minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given a few major tests: "Too much depends on each one."

When you are given no tests: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of a subject by yourself: "Why, we never even discussed it!"

When the course consists of informal lecture and discussion: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway."

Robert Tyson, department of psychology, Hunter college

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The Slide Rule On Maturity

By Fred Hawley

Just because you are a bright boy and have a great profile, doesn't necessarily mean you are going to get ahead in the world.

While looking through the "Advertising Digest" for February '49, we came across the article, "Selecting College Trainees," by Robert N. McMurry, Ph.D. He states that the I.Q.-loaded undergrad may be able to produce under circumstances which reward personal achievement, but, where his efforts must be dovetailed with others, he may not function as satisfactorily as the student with a less impressive scholastic record. Nor is the tall commanding figure necessarily the executive type, movies to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Here are seven major factors other than technical competence which are considered by personnel men in selecting college trainees: (1) Occupational Stability; Will he stay with the company long enough to bring a return to the company for the money invested, and advance to more responsible positions?

(2) Uncomfortable When Idle; Is he the industrious type of man who has the drive to finish particular tasks, or is he the non-industrious type who is so anxious to achieve status, prestige and money that he is very impatient with intermediate steps and therefore never performs his duties with diligence or interest?

(3) Ability to Follow the Path to the End;

(4) His Goals are not Ego-centric; Does he have the ability to project his ambitions and unite them with the company welfare?

(5) Ability to Bend for Himself; Does he make and hold friends, and maintain good working relationships with others?

In short, companies are looking for mature young men. Anyone who is stable, industrious, persevering, loyal to others, self-reliant, compatible with fellow workers, and willing to lead people, is basically a mature person.

The top executives of the next generation are expected to come from such present day trainees. How do you stack-up on the six points?



HORN WEIGHTS Roger Findahl, staff, attaches horn weights to wise handsome young Shorthorn, is assisting department head in cattle, and feeds and feeding.

Roger Findahl, M Takes Over A.

By Oke Vernon

Fresh from the University of Minnesota is Rodger Findahl, one of Cal Poly's latest additions to the teaching department.

Findahl came directly to Cal Poly after obtaining his B. S. degree in animal husbandry to teach feeds and feeding and assist in horse and beef production classes.

His background is very good for one who is in the animal husbandry field. Findahl's father spent 12 years in the cattle business in North Dakota. Their range cattle grazed the same range with Teddy Roosevelt's. The family moved to Le Sueur county, Minnesota, where Findahl's father engaged in gen-

eral farming and raising short-horn cattle.

Findahl, like the majority of animal husbandry graduates from the University of Minnesota, took to the teaching field.

When asked for his views on Cal Poly and its theory of teaching, Findahl remarked, "Cal Poly, and especially the animal husbandry department, offers the student a terrific advantage with learn by doing method. The project system is something every student should take advantage of."

"But," Findahl continued, "Many students show a lack of desire to tackle the 'dry' subject of back-

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Ski Club May Affiliate With Sports Department Next Season

The campus Ski club is seeking admission to the athletic department, Ed Littman, club vice president, stated yesterday. Announcing a campaign to bring new skiers into the organization, Littman described a program which will form Poly skiers into specialized groups according to their proficiency, and training will begin at Donner Summit during the between-quarters vacation.

Movies will be taken of the team's progress during next quarter's weekend training sessions, and these action films will soon be viewed by the campus board of athletic control. If the skiers are able to represent Cal Poly favorably, provisions will be

made to finance a ski team next season, stated Len Sawanson, Ski club and athletic board of control member.

Plans are now under way to arrange meets with other college ski teams of the western section of the country, Littman said.

Coach Bob Mott, athletic department head, has expressed both hope and confidence that skiing will soon become part of the campus sports program.

Any skiers interested in competing with the ski team but who are not club members are urged to contact the Ski club.

There will be a short skiers meeting Monday, Feb. 21, 7 p.m. at Chase hall lounge.



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Cagers Falter, Lose To Tigers, Spartans

Finding the basket just a little out of reach, the Cal Poly Mustangs dropped a pair of 2C2A conference games over the weekend, losing to the San Jose State Spartans 52-41 Friday night, and being defeated 58-34 Saturday evening. In their initial tilt of the weekend, the Polymen faced a fair but far from impressive team on the Washington Square courts, and were outdone by the COP Bengals, the Spartans having almost as much trouble with the basket as the Mustangs. Coach Walt McPherson switched his men to a man to man defense following the intermission and completely checked the Poly attack. Coach Jorgensen's five were never in the game following the Spartans change of tactics.

In beating the Poly cagers, the Spartans proved to be the superior team, but the unbeaten 2C2A leaders have looked better most of the season. Had either team played as a team instead of five individuals, the score could have gone a long way in either direction. Leading the Prune City clan in scoring was Don McCaslin, formerly of San Mateo JC. Completely disrupting the predictions, McCaslin totaled a total of 17 points while the Polymen were holding the highly rated Stu Inman, Spartan center, to eight. Hank Moroski of the Mustangs was second in the evening's scoring column with 11.

Playing great defensive ball for the Jorgensen quintet Friday evening were Doss Sims and Jack McMurdin. Although both have been in and out of the Poly lineup most of the season, they came through with a great backboard game against the Spartans and did what they could to salvage the game for the green and gold cause.

But if the Mustangs were cold on the preceding night, they reached the bottom of the absolute scale in their game against the Tigers on Saturday evening, because they were never in the game after the first five minutes of play. Tying the score at three all in the first few minutes of play, Coach Chris Kjeldsen's Bengals started off slow, but once they

were going, nothing could stop them.

Showing depth plus uncanny ability, the Stockton cagers played what Coach Ed Jorgensen termed the best ball the Mustangs have faced this season. With Ortes and Wirt sinking them from every position on the floor, the Mustangs could find no way to halt the mounting score.

As for the Mustangs—baskets just weren't in the books. Coming up with their lowest percentage of the season, the Jorgensenmen couldn't find the needed punch to drive the Tiger back.

Leading the scoring column Saturday night were Don Wirt of the Tigers and Hank Moroski of the locals with 17 apiece.

GOLF NOTICE

Starting tomorrow, Feb. 19, all Saturday and Wednesday golf practice will be held at the Fountain Inn driving range from two to four p.m. The range is south of town on the old state highway.

Acquisition of the 1,000-bed U. S. Naval hospital at Houston, Texas, by Veterans Administration and cancellation of VA plans to construct a 1,000-bed neuropsychiatric hospital, also at Houston, were announced by Carl R. Gray, Jr., administrator of veterans affairs.

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Bruins Win 5-4; Local Swatmen, UCLA Draw 4-4—What Happened?

The Mustang leather pushers drew 4-4 with a well-seasoned Bruin team Saturday night in the High gym. A second 145 pound bout was used in place of the 155 pound bout that would have been forfeited. The Mustangs forfeited the 165 pound division held by Herb Pembroke who was unable to box because of illness.

It was a thrill-packed program from start to finish. Paul Fischbeck again confirmed his place as a top notch contender by knocking out Sam Magruder in 25 seconds of the first round—the same Magruder who knocked out Jerry Craig of Cal Poly with a left hook down at UCLA in the first Mustang-Bruin meeting early this season. Magruder carries all his power in his left hand and he no sooner got it cocked ready to fire than Fischbeck caught him with a solid right, and from there it was a one way battle. The bout was stopped by the Bruin's coach Mike O'Gara as the boy was out on his feet.

Raising the curtain for the evening festivities were bantamweights Art Guglielmelli of Cal Poly and Hideo Tanaka of UCLA. In their last meeting these two boys fought to a draw. The bout Saturday night was packed full of action and was a toe-to-toe battle all the way, but Gugi was the aggressor and landed the most blows, thereby winning the decision.

Les Risling was the second Mustang to see action. His opponent was Bob Luskin whom he defeated last year when the UCLA boxers met the Mustangs in Crandall gym. The Uclan looked like a pretty fair boxer and the bout would have undoubtedly been a good one, but Risling cut Luskin's eye in the first round, and under intercollegiate rules the bout was called a draw.

The third bout was another repeat performance of the earlier meeting with the Bruins, only this time Pete Babin of UCLA knew he had a battle. Lambert "Butch" Lelevier, Cal Poly's 185 pounder, made his first boxing appearance at UCLA early this season. He fought Babin and the Bruin had just too much experience. Saturday night was a close call.

Merman '49 Sked

Coach Dick Anderson took enough time from his grueling task of developing a swimming team this week to announce the following schedule for the 1949 season.

Schedule for the 1956 season:		
March	10—Fullerton J. C.	Fullerton
	10—U. of Santa Clara	Santa Clara
	10—San Jose State	San Jose
	10—U. C. L. A.	San Luis Obispo
April	1—Fresno	Fresno
	1—Cal Aggies	San Luis Obispo
	1—Cal Aggies	Davis
	1—O.P.	Stockton
	10—San Jose State	San Luis Obispo
	10—Open	San Luis Obispo
	10—Fresno	San Luis Obispo
May	17—CCAA Final	Stockton

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By Pyle

Yeh, Herm, it's a great life if you don't live too long—or maybe we should say if you don't expect too much from it. Couldn't help but feel that last Friday night was going to be our night. But as some duck quacked way back at Avalon high, "It's not the school, it's the principle of the thing."

It was just last week that thoughts were floating around about the Kansas City Invitational tournament. Chances are the same Spartans who will appear in the high school crackerbox tonight will make the trek to the middle west this season, representing the smaller colleges of the Pacific slopes. Rumor has it that the Spartans will have to take part in a three game play off with the Whittier Poets, but it's more than safe money Coach McPherson's tribe will make the trip. Bonham's Quakers don't have it this year.

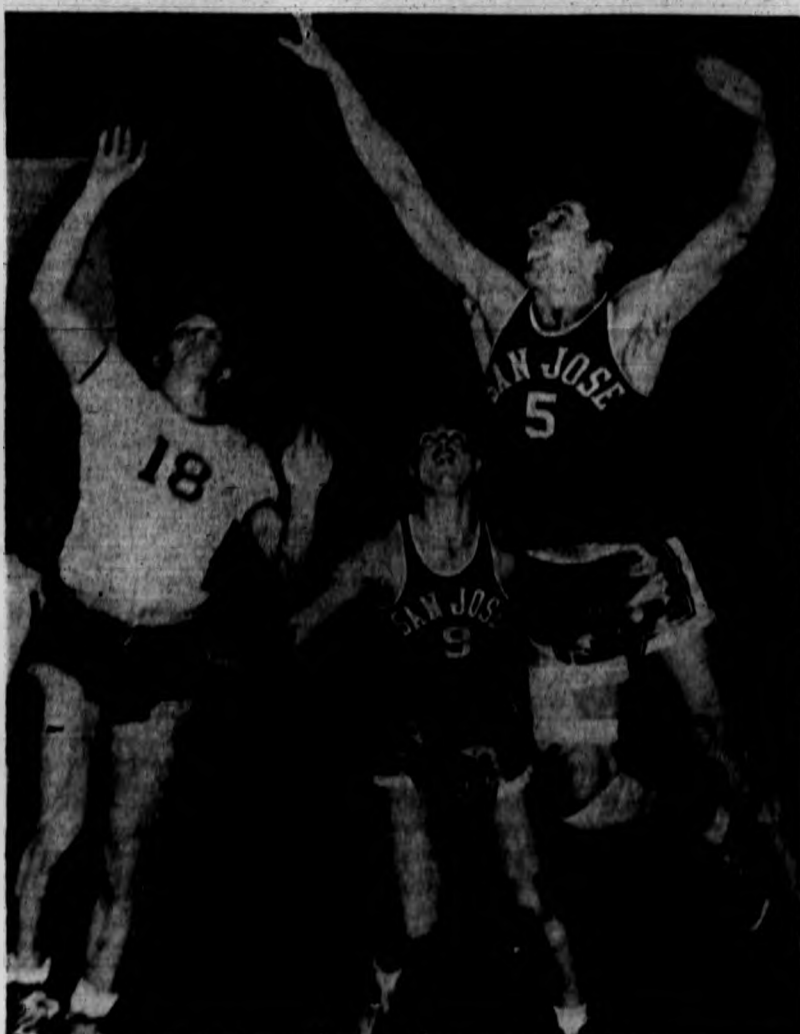
The local cagers weren't the only ones to get caught with their baskets down last weekend. A team from up Palo Alto way ran into some rough going once they reached the LA City limits. The Palo Alto five were once tied for first place of the Southern Division ranks of the PCC, but thanks to Sam Harry and his Troy quintet the Indians were knocked out of the lead Friday night. John Wooden's Bruins carried things one step farther by duplicating the Trojans feat Saturday night while the underrated Golden Bear was nailing the UBC five. As a result the Southern Division is all tied up again, only now it is UBC and UCLA who share the honors. The whole basketball situation is getting as complicated as trying to find a game on AM in the PM which you find is being broadcast on FM. You say this guy sells Pords, Herm.

Russ Barr's boys put on a great show Saturday night. Scoring system got lost in the crowd, but, outside of that, everything went smoothly. By the way, for all of those who came in late, the Mustangs were defeated 5-4 Bruin time. Coach Chuck Pavelko still claims it was a draw with four bouts going each way but O'Gara is the biggest of the two coaches—UCLA won 5-4. Mustangs took the matches 4-3, but forfeited two. Something like 45 men have turned out for the local golfing—first time in Poly's history. Even though the men have to furnish everything from clubs to tea, Coach Don Watt expects to be able to enter some pretty good talent in the meets this season.

While we're on the subject of golf, let's take a look past the 19th hole and see what gives with the tennis crowd. Latest word from COP confirms the report that Hank Pfister has been selected by the Northern California Tennis association, along with Joe Wilson of San Francisco State, to represent the United States in the annual Philippine National Tennis tournament to be held in Manila, February 22-28. Also nice to notice since said Hank Pfister will be on his way to the Islands—guys who won't be in the Tigers' starting lineup Saturday night. Couldn't happen to a better player.

It's spring again and, whether you like it or not, baseball season is almost upon us. Caught a glimpse of Coach Bob Mott's material in an inter-squad game Sunday afternoon. Infield looks like it will have a little more depth than it did last season although it did lack Pinky Babornas, Ray Brooker, and Bob Coghlan. A Wilson by the name of Ken looks like he might give Brooker a run for his money at the back stop post. Reminds us of a gent by the name of Bob Sheffling who was always the bridesmaid but never the bride with the Chi-Cubs for so many years.

As for the weekend's festivities on the cage front, we could possibly wake up with a beautiful hangover Saturday morning if Jorgie's boys could turn the table on the Spartans tonight. If not, we may wake up with a hangover anyway, but it won't be so pleasant. There must be something in the law of averages dealing with this little matter of winning streaks. All Coach Ed will have to do is find the formula—McMurdie, Moroski, Sims, Coghlan, and Ross will do the rest.



MORE OF THE SAME . . . that will be the theme tonight as the Cal Poly cagers go into action against Coach Walt McPherson's San Jose State Spartans. The picture above was snapped last season about this time, when the green and gold clad men dropped a heartbreaker to the Washington Square crew on the local courts. The Polymen will be out to avenge that defeat tonight.

Bob Frye, Phoenix Lad, Leads Local Free-Style Splashers

By Jim Larsen

Credit should be given to Bob Frye for his zealous practice which has paid off by the setting of new Poly swimming records.

Bob hails from Phoenix, Arizona. He had no previous experience as a swimmer before entering Cal Poly in 1946. Since his start on the team in 1946, Bob has devoted all his spare time to swimming. This amounts to practicing five days a week steady for the past three years.

Bob is 25 years old and will soon be a proud father. Whether boy or girl, you can bet the kid will learn to swim at an early age. Say, wouldn't twins be nice Bob? During last week's time trials Bob swam the 50 yard free style in 2:47. Although not an official time, it is way below the old record of 3:56.

Also, last week Roy Dang bettered the 75 yard free style record. Bob held the old record of 4:16 but Roy has lowered it to 4:04.

Time travels are started at 4:30 on Friday afternoons. The team needs lots of support to break records and a turnout of rooters would give the aquans just that

extra effort to do it. It is good fun watching the team and you may pick up a few pointers to help your own swimming and diving.

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Raqueteers Prep For Local Match With Bakersfield

With their first match of the season scheduled for February 26, the Cal Poly tennis men have swung into their fourth week of practice, with high hopes of bettering last season's third place 2C2A standings. Missing, however, from the well founded team which finished in the third position at the conference tournament last year are Art Chaffee, Greg Ebat and Don Seaton.

But as yet, Coach Gene Smith has shown few signs of weakening from the loss of talent. Back again to bolster the raquet ranks are Bob Redden, Don Calson, Ronald Johns, and Bill Curtiss. All of these men were point winners for Poly in the 1948 tournament. Also back from last year's squad are Bob Brunner, Paul Charles and Irving Swain.

These veterans, coupled with newcomers Andy Learned, Don Hafner, Ray Marnach, Won Jensen and Bill Hobbs, will undoubtedly form a well balanced team. Coach Smith has shown special interest over the appearance of Bill Hobbs on the courts. Hobbs, former net star at Santa Maria JC, also excels in baseball but decided to try for the tennis team this season. Coach Smith has stated that Hobbs shows a lot of natural ability and may prove to be a top seeded player by the time the conference tournament rolls around.

The Mustangs first home appearance of the season will be on Saturday, February 26, when they host the Bakersfield JC on the local courts.

FEBRUARY:
26—Bakersfield College..... San Luis Obispo
MARCH:
7—San Mateo J.C..... San Mateo
8—San Francisco State..... San Francisco
9—University of California..... Berkeley
10—University of Santa Clara..... Santa Clara
11—San Luis Obispo
Tennis Club..... San Luis Obispo
17—Pomona College..... Claremont
18—Pepperdine College..... Los Angeles
20—Santa Barbara College..... S. L. O.
APRIL:
1—Fresno State College..... Fresno
5—Pepperdine College..... San Luis Obispo
10—College of the Pacific..... S. L. O.
(Alternate date for COP—May 29)
MAY:
14—Stanford University
(tentative)..... Palo Alto
15—San Jose State College..... San Jose
16—San Francisco State..... San Luis Obispo

Muscle Benders Face San Diego J. C. This Afternoon

The Mustang grapplers will go after their fifth straight victory of the season today at 2 p.m. when they tangle with the strong San Diego J. C. matmen at Hillcrest lounge.

Webber Lawson and Jack Darling will go on the mat with five victories each. Darling has shown tremendous ability and should give his opponent a good battle, while, on the other hand, Webber Lawson, AAU champ, shouldn't have too much trouble holding his own this afternoon.

The probable starting lineup this afternoon is as follows: Hutchinson, 131 lbs.; Webber Lawson, 138 lbs.; Don Montgomery, 136 lbs.; Howard Tullotson, 145 lbs.; Jim Dows, 155 lbs.; Fred Adams, 165; Al Cadena, 175 lbs.; and Jack Darling, wrestling in the heavy-weight division.

25—Santa Barbara College..... Santa Barbara
26—San Jose State College..... S. L. O.
27—Fresno State College..... S. L. O.
MAY:
6—CCAA Meet..... Santa Barbara
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UCLA—Boxing; What Happened?

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day night Babin climbed into the ring expecting another planis and he found out things had changed. Lelevier gave him a real battle, and with a few more fights under his belt Lambert Lelevier will be a hard man to beat. His record so far has been three losses but in each one he has shown championship material and in the bouts to come, we say, "Watch, 'Butch' Lelevier".

In the 145 pound division UCLA put in one of the best welterweights in Bruin boxing history, Floyd Wilson. The colored boy showed exceptionally good boxing form in the first round, but in the second and third, he was throwing them pretty wild. Shunro Nomura the Mustang welterweight, who knocked out his Stanford opponent in 80 seconds of the first round, lost the decision to Wilson. Shunro was very aggressive and fought a battle that no one would be ashamed of. Nomura is a hard worker and will give any 145 pounder in the conference a bad time.

Darrell Kister represented Cal Poly in the light heavyweight division and did a fine job in defeating Bill Hendricks of UCLA. Kister is another new member of the Mustang squad. His first appearance was at Stanford where he lost the decision, but since that time he has improved vastly and he will be ready for any Gaucho light-heavy that Santa Barbara has to offer on February 24th.

Rolf Harader stepped into the ring with the odds theoretically piled against him. His opponent Bob Edwards, a Modesto boy who has gained himself quite a name as a heavyweight boxer in his hometown high school and Jaycee, Edwards had an exceptionally good left hand but it was going to take more than that to stop big Rolf Harader. This was Rolf's third bout without a loss and he was not going to add a defeat to his record at this early stage of the game. Harader gave Edwards all he could handle and from comment heard from some of the fans, he should have gotten the decision rather than a draw.

The Mustang boxers step into the ring against their favorite rivals, the Santa Barbara Gauchos, on February 24th. Nothing has been heard of the Gauchos pugilistic talents so far this year, but the Gauchos have usually come up with a pretty fair boxing team. Mustang boxing fans will remember such names as Bill Cormier, Sam Cathcart and Jim Watt. These boys will probably be listed on the Gaucho line-up on Feb. 24 in the high school gym.

Passion: The feeling you feel that you are going to feel a feeling that you never felt before.

Roger Findahl

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ground and the theory behind the animal husbandryman's field, which are given to them in the class room. This lack of interest can lead to improper application when the student tries to make a go of animal raising in other states or countries.

"If a student knows the theory and background of his particular field, he will have no trouble in working out the various problems that will face him."

Findahl also stated the tremendous advantages that California has over the eastern states in the cattle raising field. "The longer growing season saves the rancher in labor, equipment, and buildings. The eastern states spend the majority of their time putting up hay and grain to feed through the winter."

Findahl, who is the "college joe" of Cal Poly via popular poll, is living the part by residing at the army camp barracks.

Traits, Personalities Exposed at Assembly

With an amazing and often accurate description of personality, William C. Benton presented an entertaining assembly to the student body Wednesday morning. Calling for volunteers from the audience, he named off individual traits of personality as manifested in a student's face.

Benton who has had 25 years of experience in personnel work gave an interesting and convincing demonstration.

SAN JOSE—C.O.P.—(Continued)

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talent and would like nothing better than to gain their second win of the season over the Poly basketballers. Starting with Proulx and Ortiz in the first five will be Pearce, Ennos, and Wirt.

If the Mustangs can turn back the COP quintet, they'll be assured of a fairly high finish in the conference standings this season—that is if they can get over Fresno and Santa Barbara next week.

FILM SOCIETY'S SERIES II—(Cont'd)

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herd said, is to give students a well-rounded history of the cinema as an art form. Similar programs have been shown at Stanford university and other western schools. UCLA has been reported instituting a program modeled after the Poly Film society's project, he added.

"A number of students say, 'So what,' when told of the society's idea of educating the student body in movie history. Our answer is this—if a person knows a little about the beginnings of the movie industry, he is better equipped to enjoy modern films. He'll have a critical understanding. Perhaps some day enough educated persons can band together to raise the quality of current film productions. Up until '88 the American films were frank and hard-boiled. They were entertaining."

"But while there are a few excellent present day productions, most films 'pusyfoot' about sex and the comedies are frequently

SAC Backs Rodeo Team

At its last meeting, the SAC voted 100 dollars to Cal Poly's rodeo team. This sum was granted in order that the team might take part in a coming rodeo to be held at Arizona State, Tempe, Arizona, according to the SAC.

NOTICE TO VETS

After February 25 no books or supplies may be signed for at the El Corral bookstore. Any purchases must be paid for with cash.

G. I. Bill and state students may sign for books again beginning March 11.

overly sentimental and 'clean.' Stating that in a sense the series' productions could not be called 'old,' because art never really grows old, Shepherd pointed out that one fascination about seeing yesterday's films was in noting the "deterioration of American audiences."

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