

SAE-ME Will Hear Racer De Palma At Joint Banquet

Ralph De Palma, dean of auto-mobiling and winner of more races than any other man in history, will recount his many experiences on Wed., Jan. 21 when he addresses the joint SAE-ME clubs at a banquet to be held in the Veterans Memorial building, San Luis Obispo.

Winner of the 1915 Indianapolis 500-mile race, De Palma recalls how history nearly repeated itself in this year's classic. Billy Vukovich, who was leading the pack and with eight laps to go for first place, sheared the steering arm pin, hit the crash wall and was out of the running. De Palma remembers well the 1912 race when with only two laps to go and the nearest car nine laps to the rear, his powerful Mercedes broke a connecting rod. He and his mechanic pushed the machine across the finish line to finish lap 104, still three laps ahead of the second place car! The main difference between these two tragic occurrences is that Vukovich collected a sizeable sum of money as lap prizes—De Palma didn't collect a cent.

Now a member of General Petroleum corporation's public relations department, De Palma has addressed thousands of high school youngsters in recent months on behalf of traffic safety.

In all the 40 years of the Indianapolis race De Palma has either competed in or viewed all but three. And, although he hasn't competed since 1927, he still holds the record for number of laps in the lead with 618.

To illustrate his talk on Wed., Jan. 21, De Palma will show a color movie of the 500-mile classic.

Tickets, including dinner, are \$1.95, obtained from SAE and ME club members or in the ME office.

Congested Parking Problem Partially Cleared By Chiefs

Parking conditions, presently congested, will be relieved by completion of a new parking area east of the new dormitories, announces Ernest Steiner, security chief.

Cars belonging to resident students will have to stay in the dorm parking areas during class hours, for there is no parking room down in instructional spaces.

Students are receiving the lion's share of parking spaces, with a total of 74 per cent cars registered, says Steiner. Parking spots depend on the class load of students and the vacancies.

Red zones were put in as a point of observation to assist the flow of traffic. If anyone parks in these red zones, they will be given traffic tickets, Steiner continues.

Chief Steiner also restated the parking memo issued by Dean Everett Chandler. The memo deals with parking and traffic at new dorms.

Steiner stresses that caution should be taken on the turn on Motley avenue on the west side of the dorms which is severe. The angle of the turn creates a situation whereby a car traveling at much more than 20 mph tends to slide over into the opposite traffic lane.

Winner Urges Vets To Complete Forms

Veteran students who are enrolled under Public Law 550 must make certain that VA Form 1090a, monthly certification of training, is completed and submitted to the Recorder's office at the close of each month.

Unless this form is submitted the Veteran's administration cannot prepare the individual student's monthly payment check. Students under Public Law 550, who have not yet submitted their December form, should do so immediately, says C. Paul Winner, admissions officer.

Enrollment Announced

Two thousand and twenty-five men have officially enrolled in college classes this quarter, reports C. Paul Winner, admissions officer. Of these, 140 are new, 1859 old and 26 graduate students.

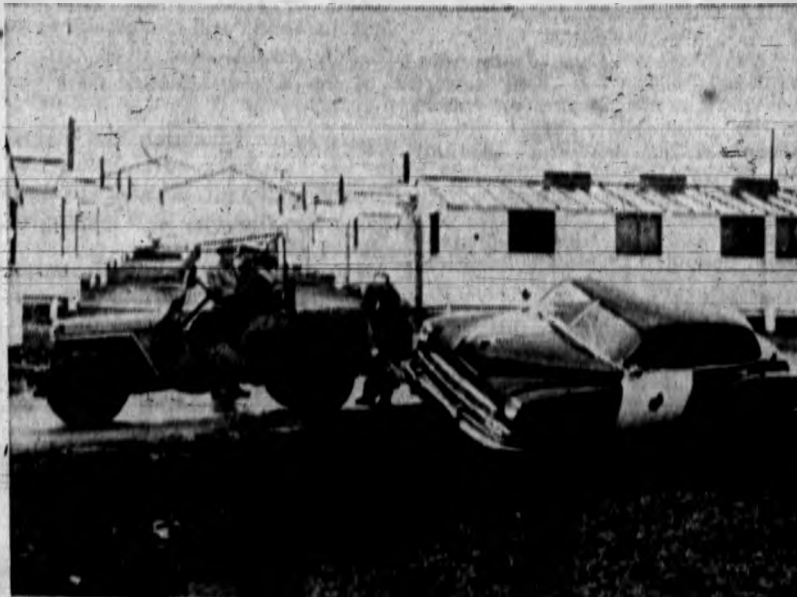
These figures are comparable to a grand total of 2087 for the same quarter last year, says Winner.

Scholarship Payments

Scholarship holders who have registered for the winter quarter and who have not yet reported to receive their winter quarter scholarship money, should contact C. P. Winner, Ad building, room 125.



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Detour? . . . A pretty black and white car and a slightly steep, uncontrollable bank joined hands to cause a minor accident, this week, in the cubicle area. Blamed on what Chief Security Officer Ernest Steiner called "logged up windows," the efficient mobile had to secure assistance of a jeep for its removal. We wonder if they called the police?

Photo by Gordon Beach.

Turmoil Reigns As Officers Prefer Navy To Class Job

Jane Wilson Takes Over Post Vacated By Marilyn Mullen

By Bill Long

Jane Wilson, Poly's new assistant activities officer, is now digging into her many duties. The post was vacated by Marilyn Mullen when she became Mrs. William Gale, at the Mills college chapel Dec. 21.

Miss Wilson earned her AB majoring in philosophy and sociology at Boston university. Her MA is from Syracuse university in student personnel. She is also a graduate of the Reville School of Fashion, London, England, New York School of Fine and Applied Art, and the Chamberlain School of Merchandising, Boston, Mass. Miss Wilson also counts memberships in Phi Lambda Theta, Education honorary, the American College Personnel association. And, Mustangs, don't let that impressive background throw you—she is also a World War II Navy veteran!

Her duties as assistant activities officer are to handle student social activities and orientation programs. More specifically they will be to publish the Pony, schedule meeting rooms, supervise dance instruction, and work with the Poly Women's club and the Student Wives.

Miss Wilson says that she is "quite impressed by the informality and friendliness of campus," and "I'm getting a lot of fun out of working with student groups and meeting so many new people."

Who terms her job "exciting because it's a new program and offers possibilities to develop many new plans and projects."

El Rodeo Progress Reported 'Smooth'

Seniors can see proofs of their pictures taken this week by Mickey Dunlap next Monday through Thursday. If proofs aren't what you expected, have your picture retaken Friday, says Gordon Beach, editor.

Mickey Dunlap, partner of Dunlap-Turney, Glendale photographers contracted to take the senior pictures, has been snapping seniors at the rate of 12 per hour, or 119 a day.

The first 80 pages of El Rodeo have gone to the printers. Pages in this deadline section include clubs, introduction, administration and faculty. Part of student government also has been sent.

El Rodeo has a new office, too. At the rear of CU C, the larger office will allow staff more working room, says Beach.

The Freshman class is faced with the problems of finding two new top officers. President Manuel Silveira and vice president Gary Manlove have both entered the Navy.

Class Adviser Alden Turner says a special election will be held as soon as details can be worked out and a class meeting held.

Open Date

First open date for a class meeting is Jan. 23. Nominations and/or petitions will be in order at that time.

According to Bill Long, frosh publicity chairman, the class has been dogged by problems since it first organized last September.

"As a class, we have been able to meet only once," continued Long, "and that was during orientation week, before we even began to organize. We were not able to elect officers until the last week of October and it was several weeks later before we were able to hold a meeting. The meeting was held on short notice, and with no publicity, therefore no one showed up."

Promises Support

"Our adviser," concluded Long, "has promised his wholehearted support in ironing out this new problem, but it is up to the freshmen whether they want a class organization or not."

Other frosh officers are: Hollis Griffin, SAC representative; Dick White, secretary and Bob Berry, treasurer.

OH Head Succumbs Poly Loses Friend

Funeral services were held Dec. 18 for Wilbur B. "Ted" Howes, Cal Poly's OH department head, who died in a San Luis Obispo hospital.

The pleasant department head was born in Los Gatos and was well known in his field. A member of the California Nurserymen's association, CATA and the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, Howes formerly ranched in the Los Gatos and Watsonville areas.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ada Howes; a daughter, Madelin, and one son, John, a Cal Poly student.

Estelle Resigns Job

Dear Editor:

As I have lately resigned my position in the El Corral Bookstore, I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude for the wonderful privilege of having worked with all of the students.

It has been a rewarding and inspiring experience, as working with education always is. I wish each and everyone of you the very best in the years ahead.

Estelle Dooley

'Country Fair' Dedicated To Livestock Specialist

Swift Buys Lambs Consigned By Poly

While some of their Cal Poly animal husbandry student-owners watched, 250 fed lambs sold for 23½ cents per pound at South San Francisco Union stockyards, Monday.

Fed for 100 days, the lambs averaged 85-pounds and sold as No. two shearlings (one-fourth to one-half inch of wool) to Swift & Company. The sale was negotiated through C.F. Fitzgerald, sheep salesman for Valley Livestock Marketing association.

Spelman Collins, sheep husbandry head, accompanied the 14 students, as they also toured Swift & Company's plant and the wool pullery. They were luncheon guests of Bob Lee, Swift & Company head lamb buyer.

"This annual trip gives students an opportunity to see lambs marketed they have fed and cared for, understand market operations and to see how meat and its by-products are processed," Collins explained.

Participants included, Collins, Dick Barnett, Bob Bayley, Jerry Biggs, Jack Boyle, Lloyd Casey, David Couchman, Bob Glass, Dick Hackett, Bill Hotchkiss, Vince Kennedy, Dave Klein, Lewis Koue, Niel Page and Jim Taylor

Veep Announces Assembly Plans

Under the direction of ABB Vice-prexy Ben Arnold, the ex-assembly committee has mapped the "Thursday at 11" schedule for the remaining school year.

Meeting last Monday noon, the group decided to hold a charge assembly on May 1, at 8 p. m. Reason for this move, says Arnold, "... is to raise money for the assembly fund. The \$75 I have to work with for the rest of the year will only result in make-shift assemblies . . . and we have already had too many of those."

Fund Is Low

"In fact," continued Arnold, "the fund is so low, an exchange assembly with Fresno State or the San Dimas campus is extremely doubtful."

Featured artist for the May 1 assembly will be Charles Ramadan, who terms himself "electronic musician." He plays the electric guitar and other electric specialty instruments, many of his own design.

Scene of the show will be either the Engineering auditorium or Crandall gym, depending upon the number of advance tickets sold, stated Arnold.

Faculty Assembly

The annual faculty assembly is scheduled for Feb. 19. Tom Zilka, ME department head and Faculty club president, is organizing a committee to stage the traditional event.

Members of the student committee whose duties are to coordinate, and publicize assemblies and to generally assist the vice-president are: Rex Stone, Bill Conlan, Lee Gilbert and Wilbur Hanley.

Spring Graduates' Programs Checked

Final student program checks for men graduating this spring will be made this quarter.

All students who, on their fall or winter quarter registration sets, indicated they expected to graduate this spring will automatically have this accomplished.

Each student will be called into the Recorder's office when his check is completed. It is neither necessary nor desirable for a student to make individual inquiry regarding his specific case.

If you are not sure whether you have indicated your intent to graduate, it might be to your advantage to check in the Recorder's office to be sure your name is on the official list, according to Leo Philbin, registrar.

New Malaria Treatment Given At Dispensary

Chloroquine—a short, rapid, and almost sure cure for Malaria—is now available at the Health center. Dr. Earl Lovett, Poly health officer, terms the new drug the most effective treatment to date, as it eliminates many of the disadvantages of quinine.

J. I. Thompson, one of the west's well-known livestock specialists, will be honored at Cal Poly's 21st annual Poly Royal, April 24-25, it was announced today.

The annual "Country Fair on a College Campus" will be dedicated to Thompson, a member of the State Bureau of Agricultural Education since 1931, who has his headquarters on the campus.

First Poly Royal

J. I. helped stage the first Poly Royal in 1933 and has not missed a single celebration since that time.

Thompson has a long history of service in agriculture and its teaching — 48 years since his graduation from Iowa State college in 1910. It began before then

Mel Venter and his Breakfast Gang will participate in Poly Royal activities. It was verified here today.

Venter recently accepted an invitation from Poly Royal Superintendent Chuck Jacobsen to do an afternoon show from the Cal Poly campus.

when "J. I." worked his way through college by dropping out for a year at a time and teaching agriculture and other subjects in rural Iowa schools.

In 1931, Thompson joined the staff of the State Bureau of Agricultural Education as livestock specialist for the growing Future Farmers of America program.

"J. I." lives with his wife, Cleo, in San Luis Obispo. Although Thompson wishes he could spend more time at home (he spends about one-half of his time visiting the 215 California high schools with vocational agriculture programs) he doesn't regret a minute of his work.

Thompson says that it has been a great experience to see, as the years go by, the fruit of his work. "It's a good thing to see that after all the years your teaching comes out at the right end of the horn," Thompson says.

S.A.C.

By Bill Long

Starting the New Year with a bang, SAC held its first winter quarter meeting, last Tuesday night in the Library conference room.

Leading the many appointments of the evening was that of David Klein, junior AH major, to the Activity Awards committee. The vacancy was caused by Tarbell Essig's resignation.

Morris Resigns!

In a letter read by Secretary Joe Cretin, Don Morris tendered his resignation as head varsity yell leader (text to be found elsewhere in this paper). As both assistant varsity yell leaders have also resigned for various and sundry reasons, Morris strongly recommended the appointment of John Lloyd as his successor. Lloyd is head freshman yell leader and is now acting as head varsity yell leader. A letter from Rally committee Secretary Art Mullet endorsed Morris' recommendation.

Existing student codes do not agree as to whether the yell leader is a student body officer or not. Lloyd as a freshman is not eligible to hold a student body office. The matter was sidestepped neatly by appointing Lloyd temporary head varsity yell leader for the remaining school year. The student body secretary also was instructed to write Morris a letter of thanks for his work during the past football season.

Basketball Game Charge

The last item of business for the evening revolved around the proposed 25-cent charge for all basketball games. Although this discussion was lively, it lacked the heat generated by past issues. The motion was originated at the last SAC meeting and tabled until this time. The athletic board had also discussed the matter, and although the money would help the athletic award program, they believed the matter would be vetoed by higher authority. The council felt that it was up to the Athletic board to institute the action, and recommended that they go ahead and approve the charge. If the move is vetoed by the president's representative and Bob Wood, athletic board chairman, says it probably will, the matter will immediately be referred to the president's advisory council for interpretation.

Vaccine Nicks Flu Bug; He Loses Kick

A threatened flu epidemic has led Dr. Earl Lovett, of the health center, to obtain ample supply of flu vaccine for use by campus students and personnel, he announced today.

Starting today, persons may take advantage of these special shots, especially if they are susceptible to the infection.

A charge of 50 to 75 cents will be made, in order to cover costs of the vaccine, reports Lovett.

"If we were to order enough to give everyone on campus a free shot, our expenses would run upwards of \$1000. We can't afford that now," commented the doctor.

Persons wishing to take advantage of this special service may come into the health center anytime. This is the same type of vaccine being used by the US Army, Lovett concluded.

Overhaul Planned By ASB Awards Committee

"Re-organization," says ASB Secretary Joe Cretin, is the theme of this year's student body awards committee, which he heads.

"Our aim," he says, "is for a more fair and equitable distribution. This move," continued Cretin, "was recommended by the Inter-Campus council at its quarterly meeting here last October."

Other plans call for an inter-campus exchange system with the San Dimas group. As it stands now, activity award points are not transferable. The whole plan would call for changes in the student body constitution and by-laws, and is only one part of the major overhaul now underway.

Cretin and his four man committee: Al Dorain, Don Clark, Ron Pine, and David Cline also have to choose this year's key design.

Use Want Ads

Paper Production Simplified With New Installations

The "inards" have literally been knocked out of the Cal Poly print shop in a clean sweep for the sake of safety and efficiency.

According to Guy Culbertson, printing instructor, 1,000 square feet of floor space has been gained in the print shop corner of the administration building through the removal of the walls which once made up the hallway.

Part of this work was done last summer and the completion took place during Christmas vacation.

New Lighting
"The modernization program takes in new lighting, too," said Culbertson, "with running a new continuous stream of fluorescent lights."

The light installation is not quite completed but will be in a few days.

"The large newspaper press on which El Mustang is printed, has been moved to a new location, relieving the crowded lab conditions," said Culbertson.

"Crowded conditions make for accidents," he said, "so we have grouped the presses in one part of the shop and the line-casting machines in another part. This arrangement makes for an easier, more efficient flow of work," he continued.

New Arrangement

The new arrangement also keeps lab sections apart so that more concentration can be obtained and so that interruptions are eliminated.

"New power has been brought into the shop with a special outside line. Before the new line installation, power was inadequate. In keeping with safety regulations, individual control switches have been installed on each piece of equipment," he said.

"Only new piece of equipment is a modern steel composing stone, (a composing stone is a stone or steel cornered bench on which type is locked in page-sized frames.) This leaves El Mustang with its own composing stone and press in a separate section of the shop, which adds up to the highest degree of efficiency yet provided for the school paper.

"To complete this modernization program," said Culbertson, "matching new tile has been laid in spots left bare by the moving of machines."

Tops Bull Sale

Shorthorn breeders sat up and took notice when Cal Poly showed grand champion bull at the California State Shorthorn Breeders sale, Jan. 11 and 12.

The champion, which scored a two-plus in grading, sold for \$750, over \$200 more than the sale's average. Poly's other consignment scored a two and sold for \$550 to a King City breeder.

"In general, the animals looked good," says "Banjo" Roberson, who accompanied instructor Bob Miller to the sale.

Heinz New Audio Man; Gold Leaves

John A. Heinz, KRON TV editor steps into the position of audio visual librarian today, relieving Marcus Gold, who signed out to do further graduate work at UC.

Heinz was graduated from the University of Washington with a degree in art education. He worked for the university as technical and research assistant. He also has done audio installations and photography at the university.

His duties at Poly will entail basic audio visual coordinating production on slide film. "Organized script planning obtained by service request will aid in effective teaching of students by working up the ideas and presenting them by means of slides," Heinz says.

Field Trip Planned

Ag Engineers are tentatively planning a field trip the first week in March, according to club officers.

Chairman Glenn Rich, at their last regular meeting, told of plans for the Society of Agricultural Engineers to hold their annual meeting on campus Feb. 27 and 28.

WINTER QUARTER CALENDAR

Jan. 26 Mon. Last day classes may be added or dropped without penalty.

Feb. 9-14 Mid-term examination week.

Mar. 19-24 Thurs.-Tues. Final examinations.

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Swim Meet To Open Intramural Sports

Poly's stepped-up intramural sports program gets under way this quarter with the annual Inter-class swimming meet, and Coach Dick Anderson announced that the aquatic prelims will get under way on Jan. 29. All Poly students are eligible providing they have never lettered in varsity swimming or water polo.

Nine events are open to the swimming hopefuls, ranging from the 50-yard freestyle to low-board diving. Classes will contest for champions in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle, the 50-yard backstroke and breaststroke, the 75-yard individual medley, the 150-yard medley-relay, and 200-yard freestyle relay. Finals in all events will be run off on Jan. 30.

Boots And Spurs Will Sell Bulls

Boots and Spurs club have consigned three bulls to the 10th annual Tri-County Hereford association bull sale. The event will take place at the Paso Robles fairgrounds Feb. 25 and 26.

Proceeds from the animals, three of eight animals raised as a club project, will be used to defray expenses of the livestock judging team. The project is under the supervision of Bob "Banjo" Robertson, junior AH major from Ontario.

Other bulls from the project have been consigned to a Red Bluff sale.

Range Conditions
According to Tom Brannum, Poly AH instructor and secretary of the Tri-County Hereford association, consigned animals have grown under range conditions that will best fit them for work on California ranges.

Over 100 bulls and females have already been consigned to the sale by Central California and coastal breeders. The tri-county sifting committee reports this year's group of bulls better than average in quality and "much finer than in previous years."

A partial list of consigners include California Hereford ranch, Orcutt; Diamond Ranch, San Luis Obispo; Huyck's Hereford ranch, Lompoc; and T. M. Parks, Buellton. A complete list of consigners may be obtained from Brannum, Box 26, Cal Poly.

Carithers Judges
Dale Carithers, prominent California Hereford breeder, will judge the show. Carithers, manager of the Mission Hereford ranch, Mission San Jose, and a director of the American Hereford association, has judged many large western livestock shows.

The sale, slated to start at 11 a. m. on Feb. 25, will be cried by Charles Adams.

STUDY HALL.
Classroom 10, previously open all night for study uses, will be closed during this quarter, announces Dean Everett Chandler.

Dairy classroom one will remain open all night.

Poly Cagers Meet Chapman Tonight, Gauchos Tomorrow

By Frank Tours

A spectacularly speedy Mustang basketball team takes to the local court tonight at 8:15 to do battle with a quintet from the southland's Chapman college and though the lads from Chapman cannot be taken lightly, Coach Ed Jorgensen's racehorse gang figures to look a little beyond the Los Angeles crew tonight.

The reason for the star-gazing idea is the news that the next two Poly games are conference affairs with Santa Barbara and Fresno State, and the homebreds need two wins to remain in the running for the CCAA roses. Santa Barbara hosts the Mustangs tomorrow night and then Fresno boys ("they have returned") greet the Green and Gold next Tuesday eve.

Win One, Lose One
Last Friday night saw the San Diego State college squad invade Crandall gym and rudely smack down Poly's favored five by an 84-76 count. To make matters worse, it was a league encounter, and the highly-regarded Pepperdine Waves were to meet Poly the next night. It looked like the Mustangs would start CCAA competition with two straight defeats. 'Twasn't to be, however, as the locals came storming back against Pepperdine and nearly ran'em off the floor as they took an 81-66 victory.

Those two games showed San Luis Obispo and Poly cage fans that the Mustangs really have it this year, and that their impressive record of 11 wins and three defeats is no quirk of fate. Coach Jorgensen has a whole host of top basketball talent working his fast-break this season, and to single out any one boy would be calling the shots from a sour viewpoint.

Squad Has Depth
Starting with Dave Ziemer, the current high-point man on the squad, Poly can boast of top performers like Jerry Frederick, Sutton, Charlie Hara, Gene Knott, Ralph Gonzales, Tony Nunes, Al Bill Wood, Joe Aguilar, Will Strong and Dick DeLorimer, and not worry about a single one of 'em not putting out their best effort from wire to wire.

If we had the space today we'd tell you a lot more about all of them, but what better way for you to find out than to watch them hustle tonight against Chapman? Try that, and while you're about it, travel down to Santa Barbara tomorrow night and help them add another league scalp to their trophy case.

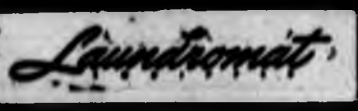
Sutton's Injury Bad Doctors Say

Cal Poly's chances for taking the California Athletic association basketball title took a jolt this week with the announcement that the Mustangs' all-conference center, Algin Sutton, is out of action for at least two weeks.

Sutton tore a cartilage in his knee in a game against Camp Pendleton this week and doctors report that Sutton will not be back on the court for at least two weeks and may be lost for the season.

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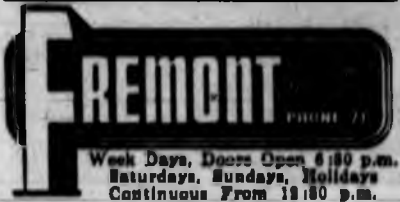
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Poly Matmen Lose To Alameda NAS

Coach Sheldon Harden's Mustang wrestlers opened their '53 season last Saturday night against a tough Alameda NAS squad, and though losing a close decision the locals showed promise with good early-season form. Harden's crew journeys to Alameda next Saturday for a return match, and have a tentative date with Stanford university next Friday in Palo Alto.

Showing well in the tussel with Alameda were Polyitas Ron Ketterling at 167 pounds; Ward King, 125 pounds; Tom Hall, 145 pounds, and Ernie Studer, who wrestled an exhibition bout at 167 pounds. Other men slated to see action with the Mustang wrestlers are Bruce Abernathy at 177 pounds, Heavyweight Bill Rants, Middleweight Paul Fischbeck (turning his fistie talents to the mat wars), "Cruiser-weight" Chuck Craig and Lightweight Jack Lapham.



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FINAL EXAMS

Final exams for the winter quarter have been changed to drop Wed., Mar. 25, and hold exams all day Sat., Mar. 21.

This amends the calendar to read Mar. 19 to 24, Thursday to Tuesday, final examination.

Complete calendar of examinations and vacations for remainder of winter quarter appears elsewhere in this issue.

Ad Libbers In Drive

A membership drive for Ad Libbers, campus little theatre group, will be held starting Wed., Jan. 21, according to Wilbur Hanley, chairman, in Lib. room 118 at 8 p.m.

Persons interested in acting, make-up, lighting effects, building stage props, sound effects and writing are urged to be present at the drive meeting.

ROTC Directors Make Big Plans

Plans are going on "to beat the band" in the Military Science and Tactics department. This quarter, for the first time, MS 142 is being offered to military students. This is the ROTC band.

In April, the department will participate in Poly Royal with full regalia and embellishments. A weapons display of all types will be staged. The band and drill team will perform. The color guard will be mounted.

Later in the spring quarter, Cal Poly's Military society will sponsor a military ball. Activation of the society, an honorary military fraternity, will take place in the near future.

Drumm Elected Veep

George Drumm, dairy department head, has recently been honored by being elected vice-chairman of the American Dairy Science association's western division.

Members of this association are residents of the western states engaged in teaching, research or commercial lines of work in dairying.

American Dairy Science association is the parent organization which publishes the Journal of Dairy Science, sponsors the national Inter-Collegiate judging contests and numerous other activities.

Soils Club

Soils club and SCSA members will meet Jan. 27 in Hillcrest lounge for a social program, club members said today.

At their last meeting, George Park, sales manager of a fertilizer company, was guest speaker.

A brief history of Consolidated Mining company's operation was given, followed by two movies dealing with the company's entire

Santa Barbara Game

There will be a 25-cent charge with student body card for admission to the Santa Barbara vs. Cal Poly game, Jan. 17, says Harry Wineroth, graduate manager.

The game, held in the downtown armory in Santa Barbara, will start at 8 p.m.

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