

Publications' Board Erases Salaries



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—Editorial—

It's Time For Our Policy

In spite of modern inventions, 20th century machines and advanced tools of production, man still has not mastered fully the power of expression.

With the same token we have found difficulty in writing this editorial.

At a special meeting of the board of publications and publicity control this week, a motion was made, later seconded and passed, completely eliminating editorial, business, circulation wages and advertising commissions on our college paper—El Mustang.

We had been against salary cuts prior to that time. Why did we advocate this major change?

The answer came as a result of our being members of the editorial staff of El Mustang for only a few months.

In those months we have listened to multitudes of students, of faculty, of administrators who came by and asked, told us and consoled us about budgets, why involved in paying students for everything they do; lack of news, features, and pictures in the paper, why we didn't do this and that and everything else.

Broad Picture Of Whole Affair

After one has been placed in such a situation whereby he can get a broad picture of the whole affair, he is then more easily convinced that it takes sacrifices all the way around and not just by sole individuals or activities.

Sacrifices are necessary for a complete feeling of being, of security and most important of all to insure stability within the realm of our broad programs of interest.

There's often times that men have to do things against their wishes, to make others happy. Sometimes it turns out to be a matter of them becoming happy too.

The sacrifice of our friends and ourselves will administer a feeling of our being actually a part of Cal Poly and not just workers.

A New Light, A New Dawn—Sacrifice

Our sacrifice will reveal a new light. It shall present a new dawn, an era of unified workmanship, organization and participation.

Many, we know, have been expecting a statement of El Mustang's policy under the present editorial regime. With the gratifying satisfaction that we have created for ourselves in defying our wishes in order to aid others, in insuring the student body of something "new" in their paper, we think this time is appropriate to state our policy.

As members of the executive board of El Mustang we shall:

Endeavor to create a picture page weekly with photographs that reveal freshness of campus happenings.

Anticipate less advertising and more editorial copy and be pretty well assured of this dream coming true.

Look forward to a weekly editorial page that "gives the reader the definite impression it has come of age."

Predict features with vigor and a Letters to the Editor column that flourishes with life.

Expect More Active Cooperation

Expect more active cooperation from department heads, student leaders and administrators in helping us meet our deadlines, insuring campus coverage and advising us of "big" stories to come.

Promote, demand and obtain full club coverage, for we are of the opinion that our basic successes in student life rise and grow from clubs. This will never be possible, though, unless El Mustang can be assured of 100 per-cent cooperation of club reporters, chairman and the inter-club and inter-department councils.

Give full coverage to associated student activities—student affairs council, inter-club and inter-department council, advisory commission, the controlling boards and other important, functioning ASB bodies.

Favor El Mustang being known as the campus' chief "communicator" between student and administrator.

Want and intend to have a paper that in every sense of word expresses "freedom of the press."

Paper Of The Students, By The Students

Have it understood in all circles, be they student, faculty, or administrative, that El Mustang is a paper of the students, or administrative, that El Mustang is a paper of the students, run by students and published by them. Decisions of what goes into the paper and what is held out, the way stories are handled and the picture play will be decided by the editor and his executive board.

Make clear that El Mustang is not an administrative gossip sheet and the paper and its staff shall carry the prestige of a professional paper.

Finally, exercise at all times the ability to do what is right, to write the truth and display our material to the delight of power our Gods have afforded us in any situation. We shall take pride in opinions of others and their right to say them.

Editorial Executive Board—

John Mette, Editor

Bill Long, Managing Editor

Frank Tours, Jr., Sports Editor

El Mustang's Editorial And Managerial Monies Axed; Paper Running In Red

Personal 'Prejudices' Tossed To Winds As Journalism Men Favor Sacrifice

By Will E. Thomas

Personal prejudices and feelings went swirling amid the gales this week when the board of publications and publicity control, upon finding El Mustang nearly \$100 in the red, voted 8-1 to "eliminate all existing El Mustang editorial, circulation and business salaries, wages and commissions" for the rest of the 1952-53 school year.

Accompanying the money slashes is a definite personal financial problem, whereby most of the board and El Mustang members must locate additional salaries jobs to carry them through college.

Several board, paper and printing department members met Monday afternoon to thresh El Mustang's money situation after Graduate Manager Harry Winzoth, student affairs council's money comptroller, asked the board to find a way to eliminate the paper's deficit.

El Mustang, it was reported, has been losing money consistently for several years, and at the meeting time was \$100 in the red. Under operations prior to this week, there seemed little hope for ending or even easing the gradual deficiency.

At Monday's session it was agreed that only six pages would be published this week, saving close to \$22 in production costs, but when the matter went to the board of publications, the haggling which ensued led Editor John Mette to move that salaries be chopped. Managing Editor Bill Long seconded the motion.

Would Save \$200
Business Manager Warren E. Jewett, also affected by the cuts, reported the paper would save nearly \$200 in monthly salaries, wages and commissions.

It had been first suggested that all but possibly one issue a month be a six-pager, but the arguments and discussions left nothing but name-calling and a hung jury-like board. Then came Mette's stunning motion, stunning because Editor Mette had been the major faction against cutting salaries previously. Arrangements already had been made for six pages this week, but, as it stands now, El Mustang will remain an eight-pager, except where four-page editions have been scheduled.

General consensus favored the board's move—including staff members affected: editor, managing editor, circulation manager, sports editor, business manager, assistant manager and salesmen. Board members Ken Kitch, John R. Healey, John F. Mette, Warren E. Jewett, William H. Long, Gordon Beach, James Tanji and Will E. Thomas supported the action, while Forrest Deaner was the only objection.

Ad Space Remains
According to the board, advertising is expected to remain about the same (essentially 40 to 50 percent) and a clear profit is expected to combat the ever-increasing debt El Mustang has accumulated through the years.

As it looks, El Mustang's now-unpaid staff, still without support of an SAC budget, will attempt to put out a good paper without financial hindrances (See editorial on this page).

Rally Installation Attended By Many; Year's Highlight

Promotion of more entertaining rallies and production of skits and shows to add to athletic events, keynoted the suggestions made by Dean Everett Chandler and Rally Chairman Bob McKellar at the first annual committee installation and honor banquet.

Many There

Attended by nearly 50 members and their guests, the banquet featured the presentation of the committee historian and the installation of the new officers of the associated student body service organization. The scrapbook will soon be put on display in the library.

Installed were: Dick Borba, a junior dairy major, to the chairmanship; George Martin, crops stalwart, as vice-chairman; Art Mullett, bio science, to the secretary spot for the second consecutive time; Allie Cagle, architectural soph; and LeRoy Mulch, aero senior, as historians. Advisor to the group is Charles Elston, math instructor.

Outstanding Member

During the "chicken feast" at Lela's Chicken Shack, Dick Hallbeck, electronics and radio senior, was commended as outstanding rally committee member for this year by Chairman McKellar.

Commenting to the group about its activities, Dean Chandler said, "As I listened to this entire group singing the Alma Mater a few minutes ago, I wondered why every campus group didn't close their meetings by singing this inspirational song. It is a symbol of the feeling so prevalent in all Cal Poly-minded men. Your group is outstanding not only in this respect, but in its service to the student body."

Entertainment spotted the evening's festivities providing laughs.

Withdrawal Permit Rulings Given By Registrar Philbin

Although the last date for program changing without request of an instructor was Jan. 26, students still may withdraw from a course by using a "permit to withdraw from a course," Leo Philbin, registrar, said today.

Required Form

The required form may be obtained in the Recorder's office, Room 102, Ad building. It calls for

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the instructor's signature and an actual grade.

A grade of "F" or "W" must be assigned when the instructor signs this slip, said Philbin.

Not From Student

Since this is a grade card, it cannot be accepted from the student but rather should be brought personally or mailed to the Recorder's office by an instructor, continued the registrar.

"The instructor should not sign this form until the student's adviser has signed it," concluded Philbin.

CLASS RINGS

All orders for senior class rings must be made by Mar. 1, 1953 for June graduates. Total cost of ring is \$29, including tax. A \$5 deposit must be made when ring is ordered.

Orders will be taken in the El Corral smoke shop.

Two Day Public Relations Conference Starts Today

Public relations and administration representatives from almost every major college and university in California are on campus today and tomorrow attending the annual western regional conference of American College Public Relations association, according to Robert Kennedy, Cal Poly's public relations director.

"Public Relations In Action" is the conference theme. Campus public relations leaders will participate in seminars and panel discussions led by experts selected for their experienced leadership in public relations fields, says Kennedy.

Main banquet speaker will be Dr. J. Burton Vasche, associate superintendent of public instruction and chief, division of state colleges and teacher education. Dr. Vasche was a recent visitor to the Cal Poly campus at which time he viewed various departments of the college.

His topic will be "The College and Its Publics: Developing Understanding and Support for Higher Education." Dr. Vasche, joint author of the book, "Public Relations for America's Schools," was responsible for press and radio relations, and publications, for the State Office of Public Instruction, State of Washington, 1948-51.

Keynote Speaker

Keynote speaker at the opening session Friday afternoon will be Edward Vonderhaar, national president of the American College Public Relations association, and public relations director, Xavier university, Cincinnati.

Seminar and panel participants include: John Heins, Cal Poly audio-visual director, formerly of KRON-TV, San Francisco; John Healey, director, athletic publicity, Cal Poly; Carl Beck, adviser, annual Poly Royal; and Elliot Curry, managing editor, San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune.

Robert Kennedy is the ACPRA's District 12 director.

Frosh Elect

Jim Raze, electronics major from Santa Barbara, voted out Bob Bontrum, AH man from Pasadena, for the frosh class presidency in a special election meeting held last Monday night. Running third for the presidency was Dick Previta, architecture major, who entered the race late on a petition.

Al Costa, PE, Honolulu, won the vice post over Bill Blake, Burbank, AH major.

The class had their first meeting "under new management" yesterday morning in the Engineering auditorium.

Planners Of Science Building Push Ahead

"The all-around plans for the new Science and classroom building are being pushed continually," said Woodford Bowls, head of the physical science department.

"Funds have been provided by the state legislature, and complete approval has been given for plans of some of the sections. Equipment lists are being prepared by the local committee," Bowls added.

"The contractors, Allison and Ribis, of L.A., have started the final drawings and are giving splendid co-operation.

Removal of the dairy barns and adjacent structures is scheduled to proceed in a few months," Bowls concluded.

The Science and classroom building will be the largest on campus.

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Library Hours

Regular Sessions
Monday through Thursday
7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. (periodical and reserve reading room)
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Friday
7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Between Sessions
Monday through Friday
8 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m. to 12 noon

Society Meeting Here

The western section meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers is scheduled for Cal Poly's campus, Feb. 27 and 28th, reports Glenn Rich, president of Poly's Ag Engineers club.

Housing Officer Watts Lists Newest Housing Procedures

Two hundred students made room changes in January!

"Owing to this very high number of room changes," said Don Watts, campus housing head, "it has been necessary to modify the present procedure on room changes."

"These changes have been made indiscriminately by the students throughout each day, which, in turn, has delayed us in scheduling of maintenance and prohibited us in our efforts to better student living conditions."

"Therefore, Fridays of each week," said Watts, "is the only day on which room changes can be made and then only when the following steps have been completed."

1. A request for room changes must be submitted to the housing office in writing, one week in advance of proposed change, stating the reasons for desiring changes. Forms for this request are available at the housing office.

2. At the time written request

is submitted it must be accompanied by written permission from the dormitory manager of the dormitory to which the student desires to move.

3. If the request for change is granted, the student should bring the dormitory card which is obtained from his present dormitory manager, together with his present room key, to the housing office on Friday. He will then receive his new key and all records will be changed accordingly.

Watts said, "If a student moves from his assigned room without previous permission of the housing office, it will be considered as 'failure to meet an administrative required appointment,' and the student will be required to pay a two dollar fine and this will be made a part of his record."

The check-out procedure also has clearly defined steps, he continued.

Signal Corp Camp Cooperates With Poly Department

Editor's note: This is one of what may be many articles designed to promote better understanding between Cal Poly and industries. The article below was contributed by Clarence Radius, electronic and radio department head.

A close working relationship has developed in past months between Cal Poly's electronic and radio engineering department and the Signal Corps at Camp San Luis Obispo, reports Clarence Radius, electronic and radio department head.

Through Lt. Col. Carl Sturlus, Commandant of the South Western Signal school and Major A. H. Blothen, who is in charge of the classes in television technology and engineering we are able to study some modern television facilities, says Radius.

"CLO (TV), as the camp's station is known, consists of two camera chains for live, film and slide pickup together with monitoring equipment and receivers," continues Radius.

In addition he reports, the camp uses a micro-wave relay system, operating on 7180 mc to beam the transmission to various parts of the camp.

"Further development of the facilities for training in electronics is now being undertaken on Highway one just north of the California Division of Forestry headquarters," says Radius.

"The field antenna laboratory facilities will provide the structure for determining the electrical characteristics and radiation patterns of many types of receiving and transmitting antennas. Six 80 foot poles weighing nearly four tons each will be erected."

Expert Assistance "Because of the heavy construction and specialized equipment necessary, this job could not be done without the expert assistance of the Signal Corps personnel who are experienced and equipped for such field operations," continues Radius.

Lt. Col. Leonard Drazn commanding officer of the 314th signal construction battalion is handling the project. On-the-site supervision is being handled by Captain Clifford Peyton.

'Poly Follies' Will Be Shown By San Dimas

Cal Poly's southern branch, San Dimas, will present a variety show entitled "Poly Follies" at five southern California high schools Feb. 26 and 27.

The hour long show features a full band, glee club, quartet, and a host of vaudeville acts.

EmCesing the show will be Chuck Hurley, Student body president, and directing the musicians will be Keith Weeks head of the music department.

Women's Club Sponsors Town Sale For Loans

"Books, magazines and records are on sale now at 888 Monterey street in town from Feb. 2 to 7 being conducted by the Poly Women's club," announces Miss Jane Wilson, assistant activities officer. Proceeds to go to the student loan fund.

Members of the committee are: Mrs. C. O. McCorkle, chairman of the ways and means committee; Mrs. G. A. Noble, committee member; and Mrs. R. H. Reece, committee member.

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Poultry Men Win National Meat Production Contest

By Bill Long
Managing Editor

Another feather was added to the poultry department's cap last week when the Poly Cornish entry in the Random sample meat production contest won first place over 88 entries of leading breeders throughout the country. The contest was sponsored by the California Poultry commission and was conducted at their testing station at Modesto.

According to Richard I. Leach, poultry department head, the contest actually began early last November when 100 day-old chicks from Poly's hatchery were chosen at random and sent to the Modesto testing station. There a careful record of the amount of feed consumed by the group during a 10 week period was made. At the end of the testing period the

birds went to the station's dressing plant where they were dressed and eviscerated. Federal poultry inspectors graded the birds by quality and weight. Price of the birds is determined by current commercial market standards.

The profit each bird brings is then determined by subtracting value. Other factors for contest the cost of feed from its market purposes are taken into consideration such as amount of feed required to produce a pound of eviscerated meat.

The Poly entry showed a net profit of 66 cents per bird, 6 cents above the second place winner. "This is significant" says Leach, "because the next 10 winners were within a 5 cent range. This gave us an undisputed sweep."

This is the third time Poly has

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March Will Host Three Day Blood Drive On Campus

Cal Poly's yearly blood drive commences Mar. 4 and will last three days, if present proposed plans are carried out, says ASB President Bob Smith.

Particulars pertaining to the drive are being handled by the inter-department and inter-club council.

Launch Campaign

Councils will be urging cooperation of several clubs to launch a campaign and provide some kind of transportation to and from donation centers, continues Smith.

In all probability, relates Smith, donation center will be in the same place as last year — Hillcrest lounge.

Net Record

"We set a national percentage record of colleges donating blood last year, only to have that record exceeded by the southern campus—San Dimas. We'll be asking everyone to give blood."

Poly Royal Board Lists Concession, Drive Rules

In the not too distant future, Cal Poly's annual "country fair on a college campus" will make its '58 debut. Poly Royal, student planned and progressed, is calendar marked for April 24 and 25.

Poly Royal board of directors have released a series of rules and regulations regarding concessions and donation drives to be held during the nationally-known event.

As a rule of thumb they are given below:

1. The Poly Royal board may enter into an agreement with approved student organizations for the sale of soft drinks, confections, food such as hot dogs and other products upon application of such organizations for this privilege.
2. The board shall receive 40 per cent of net sales of such concessions as its share.
3. Labor may not be included as an expense by the organization in

4. Contracts or agreements with other boards or organizations in the regard to concessions to any other college organization shall not be considered as being binding upon the board of directors.
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Mustangs Meet Aztec Wrestlers Here Today

California Poly's wrestlers, fast developing into one of the top collegiate teams on the Pacific coast, host another strong aggregation Friday afternoon, Feb. 6, with San Diego State invading Crandall gymnasium. First match is set for 2 p.m. The green but aggressive Mustang matmen will run into another tough foe in Coach Harry Broadbent's Aztecs. San Diego is headed by veteran Dick Robinson at 185 pounds and Frank Giglietto at 147 pounds. Both reached the finals in the fifth annual Naval Training center invitation tourney last week.

Robinson, a veteran of two years, defeated Cal Poly's Dick Farnham in dual sessions last year. The Aztec ace was a top performer in the Pacific Coast tourney last year.

Giglietto, touted as one of the coast's top 147 pounders, probably will face Cal Poly's Tom Hall, un-

defeated in four outings. The match promises to be one of the best on the card.

Coach Harden is undecided as to his lineup for Friday. Four of his matmen as yet have not tasted defeat. They are Farnham, 187; Hall, 147; Ron Kettering, 157; and Ward King, 125.

Harden said today that the 177 and 187 weights will be filled by Charles Craig or Kettering. Craig, a newcomer to the mat sport, is hailed by the Mustang coach as an "up-and-coming" grappler following his fall over Ken Gilles of San Jose State last week. Which weight the two wrestlers will fill will be decided this week.

Ernest Studer or Paul Fischbeck will wrestle at 157 pounds while either Bill McNab or Bill Ranta will take over at heavyweight. At 180 pounds will be the improving Jack Lapham.

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The INSIDE OUTLOOK

By Frank Tours, Jr.
Sports Editor

Now that boxing has arrived we'll take the golden opportunity to discuss things "national" for just a little while. . . . Perhaps this ain't cricket procedure for a college column, but let's do it anyway! . . . Things "national", by the way, will mean the up-coming welterweight title fight between Chuck Davey (challenger) and Kid Gavilan. . . . Question: who's gonna win?

Stay With The Champ
"Stay with the champ" is an old adage, and "Inside Outlook" has to go along with that this trip. . . . Davey has captured the fancy of the entire boxing world with his terrific speed and amazing ability to keep his person away from menacing leather, and he's done it so well that many a penny will be wagered on his southpaw style of attack. . . . But the fancy Michigan State lad has never tripped through 15 rounds at his terrific pace. . . . And besides that, who has he whipped besides Rocky Graziano?

While Davey made hash out of Carmen Basilio, Chico Vejar, Ike Williams and Johnny Williams, the Cuban "Hawk" was trimming Gil Turner, Billy Graham, Vic Cardell, Johnny Bratton and Bobby Dykes, and most of 'em over a 15-round route. . . . Gavilan has fought 'em all, including two tough bouts with the great Sugar Ray, and much as we hate to say it, it doesn't seem likely that young Davey is ready enough to handle the champion—especially after the 10th round.

Shaw "Shattered"
Spunking in a heavier vein, see where the Chronicle Sporting Green carried a big pic of Jack Shaw's recent haze over Stanford's Norm Manocogan. . . . Or, kids to Poly photographer Jim Tanji for a job well done. . . . Course, Shaw did all right, too! Good publicity for the school, but can't help wondering how much the pic affected Stanford's athletic plant and the good name of college boxing. . . . We harken back to the days of those articles in LOOK magazine, titled "Boxing Is Legalized Murder," and remember the adverse effect they had on the rosters of many collegiate boxing clubs, and we have to conclude that the less we see and hear of such publicity, the better chance college boxing has to offer the public its stockroom of constructive improvements for the amateur and professional pugilistic rialto. . . .

There are approximately 83,000 books in the Walter Dexter Memorial library.

Mittmen Drilling Daily To Ready For Road Trip

Ready to move into the most intensive week of sparring drills so far this season is the Mustang boxing brigade, now prepping for road trip that will take Prouse-men to Chico State, Washington State and Idaho U. The boxers will entrain for Chico on Feb. 17, meeting the Wildcats on the 18th, and the move on to Pullman for Feb. 21 date with State. Poly winds up the big tour with Idaho university on Feb. 23, and when they square off against San Francisco State in the local gym on Feb. 27, they should be, according to Coach George Prouse, "well tested!"

Stanford Dumped
Stanford university felt the guns of the local mittmen last Friday night as they fell before the Mustangs by a 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 $\frac{1}{2}$ score. Coach Ray Lunny's Indians were forced to forfeit the 155-pound bout when their Eric Hansen went down before an appendicitis attack. The visitors lost another point via the forfeit route by failing to come up with a man in the 167-pound division.

"Jarrin' Jawn"
"Jarrin' Jawn" Elder started things off in the real Mustang manner when he won a TKO victory over Stanford's Romeo Formentini in 25 seconds of the third round. Elder looked fit and ready for his first bout of the '53 campaign, and will be a tough contender in this his third year of varsity boxing. Next Poly man to enter the ring was 155-pounder Graf Shintaku,

and the Mustang letterman had to settle for a draw with Indian Gary Sievert. Shintaku appeared to have a clear edge when the bell sounded for the third round, but ran out of gas and allowed Sievert to even the score in the eyes of the judges.

"Jack Was Nimble"
In the 155-pound division Poly's Frank Tours banged out a TKO win over Stanford's Fred Dittmer in the 1:55 of the second round. Dittmer apparently started too fast and tired visibly after a good opening session. Jack Battencourt had things all his own way in the (Continued On Page 5)

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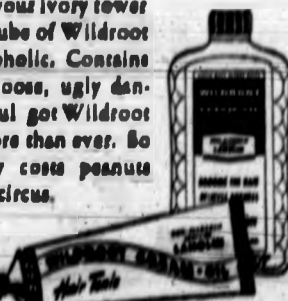
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Baseball Slate May Include SC

Some 40 prospective baseball players greeted Coach Tom Lee's call for recruits last Monday, and though veteran talent was fairly noticeable the new headman was still looking for more men to turn out the rest of this week and most of next.

The first practice game for the Mustang diamond team will be with Camp San Luis Obispo on February 24, and from there coach Lee has lined up one of the most attractive schedules in recent years. On the '53 agenda are such teams as Stanford, California, San Jose and UCL.A. Still in the "tentative" bracket is a night game with the powerful UMC Trojans at San Luis Obispo's Mission field. Add all the tough CCAA nines, and you have a big baseball year in view.

There will be more home boxing matches at which students be charged 25 cents per head, says Harry Wineroth, graduate manager.

Match dates and teams are Feb. 27, San Francisco State and Mar. 6, U C at Berkeley, says Wineroth.

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Cage Title Out Of View As Poly Meets San Jose

Fresno State Game Is League Crucial

Coach Ed Jorgensen's basketball team hits the home boards for the first time in ten days tonight, when they host the Spartan quintet from San Jose State at 8:15 p.m. An interesting weekend slate continues in force tomorrow night when Poly tangles with that "other" college, Fresno State, in Crandall Gym. Tip-off for the Bulldog tilt is also at 8:15, with this one billed as a crucial (ain't they all?) CCAA fracas.

Not enough is known about the San Jose boys to warrant too much jargon, but Jorgensen's five will have their hands full as the Spartans scouted the Stanford Indian earlier in the season—and that's enough to assure Poly spectators that they'll see a lot of basketball tonight.

Twice Ain't Nice
Fresno State is a Bulldog of a different color, however, as they counted a decisive win over the Mustangs up in Fresno last month and that sort of thing is not supposed to happen twice in one season. Just between you and this story, Poly's racehorse attack is running smoothly once again (Sutton oil his brass) and they oughta take the bite out of the Bulldog's bark. Poly needs this one to stay in the race for a piece of the conference basketball pie.

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J. Brady, F. SD	38	22	108	20.4			
L. Barker, F. LA	38	24	102	20.4			
T. Tucker, F. PP	38	24	80	14.0			
G. Aguilar, F. CP	38	24	84	14.0			
D. Sutton, F. CP	38	24	84	14.0			
P. Bartels, C. PP	31	22	64	12.8			

CCAA Basketball Standings

Team	W	L	Pts.	Reb.	PA
San Diego State	4	1	.800	881	890
Pepperdine	4	1	.800	888	889
Cal Poly	3	2	.600	488	447
Los Angeles State	3	2	.600	881	819
Fresno State	3	2	.600	889	888
Santa Barbara	0	4	.000	811	851



Jerry Frederick... goes high in the air to hook for two points against Chico State college during last week's non-league tilt. Frederick has apparently found his eye during the latter part of the current cage season. He'll start at forward against San Jose State tonight. (Photo by Gordon Beach)

Boxers Train Hard

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147-pound battle, and boxed to a convincing decision over Jack Owens of Palo Alto. Bettencourt had his man on the deck early in the opening round, and was never in any trouble as he hooked and countered his way to the decision.

The Final Bout

The final bout on the card is probably still being talked about as far north as Eureka. Jack Shaw kayaked Stanford's Norm Mancorian and proved to a lot of people that his potential could carry him to the NCAA title.

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Poly's chances of gaining undisputed possession of the CCAA basketball title took it on the chin last week down at Pepperdine when the Waves edged the Mustangs in a hard-fought game, 88-78. One night later the locals defeated LA State in another thriller, 77-74, but the Pepperdine loss carried the most weight as it gave the Mustangs three losses in conference play and relegated them to third place in the loop standing.

Morris Again
Big Bob Morris was again a thorn in Poly's side as he tallied 21 points to turn back the efforts of Aguilar, Knott, Ziemer, Sutton, et al, and the Waves' Duggan added unexpected fuel to the fire with a 19-point outburst. All of the Mustangs turned in a top performance against the Waves, but it just wasn't good enough this time.

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Board Lists Rules

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any organization the Poly Royal board shall be governed by the following:

a. Past performance of any particular organization in conducting concessions which it may have had in previous years.
b. Compliance of applying organization with regulations set up by the board of directors.
c. In athletic events, the Poly Royal board shall grant concessions to those organizations receiving the recommendation of the board of athletic control.

Donation Drives—

1. The Poly Royal board may grant (not to exceed four) separate donation drives.

2. These drawings shall be distributed one to agriculture, one to engineering, one to liberal arts, and one to a special events division.

3. Application for permission to conduct a drawing shall be submitted not later than eight weeks prior to Poly Royal.

4. In the event of more than one application in a division a committee consisting of the board members of that division shall select one application on the basis of merit.

5. Time of drawing shall be stated on the application. Sales of tickets shall stop two hours prior to drawing.

6. The Poly Royal board shall enter into a contract with each group conducting a drawing, the specific details of which shall be

Alumni Gathering Set For Red Bluff Auction

The second annual Cal Poly alumni reunion held in conjunction with the Red Bluff bull sale, will be held tomorrow, it was announced this week by Robert Bayless, alumni vice-president from Red Bluff.

Bayless announces that the alumni meeting will be held in the Blue Ribbon cafe starting at 5 p.m.

"It is a chance for all areas of Cal Poly to get together with old friends and hear what is going on at the San Luis Obispo campus," Bayless says.

Attending the meeting will be Cal Poly alumni president, Seymour Vann of Williams.

College representatives attending will be Vard Shepard, Dean of Agriculture; Lyman Bennion, AE department head and John Jones,

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This will affect all areas north and east of the power plant. It does not affect cafeteria number one, continued Miller.

The heating areas, the poultry unit, meat animals laboratory and feed mill will be turned on again about 11 a.m. Pilot lights in all areas will be relighted by the maintenance crew according to the order of importance, says Miller.

"Do not, under any circumstances, endeavor to assist in lighting the pilot lights," urges Miller.

Win Fryer Contest

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entered this particular phase of the random selection contest. The school has entered in other phases for many years.

"Although our top placing in this contest does not have the commercial value it would to the breeder in the industry," says Lench, "it is a good test of the quality of our product against commercial standards."

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