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FLOOD ON CAMPUS. . . Water poured down Poly Canyon early Wednesday morning to flood this underpass near the swine unit with five feet of water. Water was up to the middle rail of the guard railing, an almost completely submerged a truck that had stalled. Nearly four inches of rain fell in the 12 hours between midnight and noon, Wednesday.

Accreditation Men Visit

The joint accreditation committee which visits Poly every five years surveyed campus this week. The 12 member committee met the President's council, toured campus, attended classes and prepared reports on their two and a half day visit. Representing the Western College association and the California State Board of education, the purpose of the committee is to report and recommend action to accrediting courses. It will take several weeks to get the final results, said C. O. McCorkle, dean of instruction.

Cal Poly's President's council met the WCA-State Board group Sunday evening to welcome and orient them on Poly's "upside down" philosophy.

On Monday, with headquarters established in library 306, the accreditation committee sent members into various departments to talk to faculty members and students and to observe classes in session. In the afternoon the groups were taken on a two hour tour of the college. Tuesday morning and afternoon consisted of visiting classes again.

Chairman of the Western College Association representatives is Dr. George H. Benson, president of Claremont college. Other members of his committee are: Dr. Franklin P. Rolfe, English department of UCLA; Dr. Benjamin H. Culley, dean of men and assistant professor of mathematics in Occidental college; Dr. Richard Wistar, associate professor of chemistry at Mills college; Dr. Dallas Tueller,

dean of instruction and professor of political science at Fresno State college; Fr. Edward R. Boland, director of libraries at the University of Santa Clara.

Dr. George H. Armacost, president of the University of Redlands, is chairman of the State (continued on page eight)

Feature Series On El Corral Starts In Next Week's Paper

There are a lot of questions students would like answered about El Corral bookstore and fountain, college union and a host of other student affairs. Weeks have lead to months, months to years—still the whole story has not been revealed. Students' questions remain unanswered.

El Mustang, your college newspaper, brings you the answers starting next week. John Mette, former editor and present student chief of the Cal Poly News Bureau, begins a detailed series of articles dealing with these topics.

First of these articles is a detailed search into how books are priced and why. Author Mette has talked with the men upstairs and down. Be sure to read what they have to say in your next El Mustang!

Rain Floods Truck In Poly Underpass; 5.00 Inches Fall

One of the men milking at Poly's dairy unit may have a pull with the cows, but it wasn't enough to pull his truck out of the mud.

As he drove through the underpass near the sheep unit about 6 a.m. Wednesday morning, Dwight Langhoff, AH major, stalled his '58 Chevy. He got out and went for help. When he came back he found the water was up to the headlights of the truck.

Many classes were not held Wednesday morning because of a power failure, caused by the deluge of rain. Water poured into workmen's manholes near the old power plant, causing a short in the power lines.

Many students and faculty were forced to take detours to school because of flooded areas. The Johnson street underpass was another trap where a car was unable to go through. It was abandoned, forcing all traffic to go around by way of the high school.

Rumor circulated that the dam by the airport had broken; however, a check revealed it was still intact although considerable water had spilled over.

Weather experts claim today will be frequented with showers, but the major portion of the storm has spent itself.

RAINFALL FIGURES

Through Wed. Morn.	2.63
Yesterday Morning	2.23
Yesterday Noon	.14
STORM TOTAL	5.00

'Them' Creatures On Film Tonight

Science-fiction will dominate tonight's campus film series play in the engineering auditorium.

"Them," a melodrama starring James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn and Joan Weldon will be screened at 7 and 9 p.m.

The army finally stems the severe panic spread throughout America by the appearance of mysterious giant creatures, the strange and ugly kind.

First sighted in New Mexico desert, the monsters spread rapidly through 700 miles of Los Angeles storm drains driving back state police and the FBI before a crashing finale resolves the fantastic plot.

College Wins First In Horse Judging At Denver Show

Five animal husbandry majors brought home an armful of awards from the recent National Western Livestock show at Denver, Colo., where some 15 western colleges competed.

The Cal Poly team, consisting of Garth Conlan, Capitola; Jerry Drewry, Covelo; Tommie Brown, Wasco; Bernie Kays, Huntington Beach; and Jack Varian, Menlo Park, brought back the Quarter Horse association's trophy for high team in horse judging. They also received the National Western Livestock show's trophy for the same event.

They took second in the earload judging, losing to Utah State by five points out of better than a thousand possible. In livestock classes they won sixth, and in the fleece judging sixth. This was the first time that Poly has entered the fleece classes.

Team coach Dick Johnson, animal husbandry instructor, remarked that approximately 12 to 15 teams competed in the contest. This is the second time that Poly has traveled to the Denver show; the first time was in 1951.

Swine Lab Posse Chases Wild Boar Over Campus

What might have been a normal Monday morning swine lab for a group of animal husbandry students really deviated from the normal this week. Though the college catalogue fails to describe the course as including a wild boar hunt during the quarter of training, there was a wild hunt, none the less.

The story all starts from a rancher in the Carmel valley who imported some wild boars from Russia a good many years ago. They drifted around on his property and were occasionally shot for sport.

Pat Riley, Cal Poly AH major, whose folks are neighbors to this ranch, acquired one of the boars last June when it was small. Sunday he brought it down to Cal Poly as a contribution to the college. It went into confinement at vet science headquarters Monday morning, but not for long. The boar shagged out and the chase was on.

The swine lab trailed the animal for a mile and a half over the campus to the northwest until finally cornered and roped with the

trusty throw of a student's lariat. Into the trunk of a car it went, with the aid of the victorious posse and instructor Darren Nelson.

Most hog tails have a peculiar twist, and this tale is no exception. Upon its return to the place of captivity, the animal was dead, apparently from exhaustion in the chase.

The class butchered the animal (how many other colleges offer training in butchering wild boars?) and three of the married students in the class took parts of the animal home for consumption.

Here endeth the story of a 150-pound wild boar, direct from the wilds of Carmel valley. Let's blame it on the Russians!

OH Department Moves Up The Hill; Green House Windows Shattered

Amid the tinkling of glass panes, the ornamental horticulture department recently moved to their new \$125,000 home behind Poly View.

Thirty-five per cent of the green house windows were shattered in the process of moving from their old location by the campus fire house, but this loss contractors had predicted.

Although work is not yet complete, laboratory classes and sales are being conducted from the new location.

The campus maintenance department plans an additional \$10,000 worth of work at the department's new location. Scheduled to be completed this spring are concrete beds for green houses, concrete soil bins, a chain link fence, irrigation system and one more green-

house. New buildings have been sprayed inside with vermiculite, an insulation material made from exploded mica. Vermiculite has the qualities of deadening noise and keeping heat inside buildings.

Another claim to fame is the fact that the horticulture buildings possess a women's laboratory. This is thought to be the first such convenience especially designed for women to be found in the outlying districts of the campus.

"Women will compose an estimated 85% of the ornamental horticulture enrollment next year. At present, there are 68 students, all male, in the department. Three of these are graduate students," said Howard Brown, department head.

Operation Haircut . . .

Edward J. Englert, an investigator from the state Board of Barber Examiners, visited the college Monday on the basis of a complaint from the community.

It appears that some students are setting up what amounts to be a barber shop in the dormitories without complying with state regulations. It is a violation of the Health and Safety code and the Business and Professions code of the State of California for anyone to practice barbering without a Certificate of Registration as a registered barber issued by the board.

This is actually a misdemeanor and punishable by both fine and jail term. Of particular concern is the situation whereby a student with barbering equipment advertises in the dormitories or on bulletin boards that he is open for business.

Letters To The Editor

Dear sir,

In the January 20, 1956 issue of El Mustang I had occasion to read a most despairing and disheartening piece of journalism. It was of special concern to me. I make my living barbering in San Luis Obispo and fully understand the economic importance of 11,000 Poly students in a town such as this.

I do not wish to argue the price of haircuts with Mr. A. P.; I do however, wish to question his judgement in writing an article based on hearsay, slandering and threatening the Union barbers of San Luis Obispo. I ask myself, "What is the real reason for 'Mr. A. P.'s attack?" "Is he a 'Cut-rate barber' incognito?" "Does he own the barber shop in Santa Margarita?" Actually I think he had other reasons.

It seems a shame that A. P. should allow his personal conflict with this "over-confident barber" to over power him thusly and cause

him to attempt to launch the students of Cal Poly into a so called "Longhair Operation".

The article written by A. P. is without fact or foundation. The Journeymen Barbers of San Luis Obispo (Local 767) have not discussed raising the price of haircuts for at least six months past and have no such proposal under consideration.

For the good of journalism, the free press and anyone else you might encounter—please, A. P., next time "Get the Facts".

Gil Babcock

A.P.'s Reply—

Mr. Gil Babcock:

It behooves me to answer your enlightening letter disclaiming any price rises by the local barbers. I can only say that my source, however infallible, came from the very shop from which (continued on page five)

About The Campus

TALENT SHOW . . . Winners in yesterday's fifth annual Young Farmers sponsored talent show were the "Poly Playboys": Walt Bronson, Carl Buck, Ernie Wilks and Howard Larson, (610) "Reliance Marches On", a monologue by Tom Kallunki, (55) and Tenor Bill Ghent, (53).

CAMPUS SAFETY . . . Al Houk, chairman of the campus safety and accident committee, is compiling a list of unsafe or potentially dangerous conditions. He is asking that anyone knowing of such please report them to Grace Flannery at the switchboard, where the committee will pick them up.

DANCE RENDEZVOUS . . . Tonight's dance in the temporary college union at Hillcrest sponsored by the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration club, promises to attract another capacity crowd. Two weeks ago all 120 bids were out during the evening, according to dance chairman Don Walker, but last Friday night's crowd was held down a bit because of the show at the Veterans Memorial. Tonight's event will feature a cafe atmosphere, dance contest, entertainment and door prize. Bids are available in the ARIH office.

SKATING PARTY . . . The skating rink at Plazo Bench has been reserved and reduced prices made possible for students from Cal Poly and the University of California at Santa Barbara for tonight's Gaucho basketball game at Crandall gym. This is the first activity sponsored by the Outings committee subcommittee of College Union.

Litchfield Wins \$10 In Yearbook Sales

Larry Litchfield, junior agricultural journalism major, was awarded a \$10 cash prize last night at a Press club meeting by El Rodeo publicity manager Ken Tarbet.

Litchfield, member of the Poly Royal board and Glee club, received the \$10 prize for selling the most reservations for the 1956 El Rodeo.

Litchfield took the lead at the beginning of pre-sales and held it throughout the contest, finally winning with 164 reservations.

The cover, designed by Joe Doran, architectural major of San Jose, is now at B. K. Smith company, producer of yearbook covers at Los Angeles.

Other students receiving prize awards were: Brock Smith (AH), Dan Bishop (DM), Bob Snowman (EE), W. E. Marshall (Aero), Don Snider (EL), Tom Kallunki (Jour), Vic Buccola (PE), Bob Hoenig (Pr), Jeff McGrew (Jour), and Mel Kirk (AH).

Harvey McDougal To Speak At Boots And Spurs Banquet

Harvey McDougal, past-president of the California Hereford Association, will be the featured speaker at the Seventh Annual Boots and Spurs banquet Wednesday night at the Veterans Memorial auditorium.

McDougal, president of the California Cattleman's Association and Cattleman of the year in 1955, should prove to be an interesting speaker, according to Burt Fugate, master of ceremonies for the banquet.

Presentation of awards for the past year will go to the five outstanding club seniors, and 1955 Poly Royal showmanship winners. An honorary membership will be awarded to the person who has contributed the most to the club, and has been active in the field of agriculture.

Judging team awards and the all-college judging contest winners will also be presented.

"Entertainment for the evening will feature Western Music," said Fugate. "and members are requested to put on their best suit and attend this highlight of the year." Tickets are being sold by all officers of the club at \$2.50 per person. Wives and girl friends are invited.

Students Invited To Country Hoe-Down

An old-fashioned country "hoe-down" to which Cal Poly students are invited will be held Friday evening, Feb. 3, at the Edna farm center on south Broad. Starting at 8 o'clock, it will run until 11:30 under the sponsorship of the Farm Bureau's newly organized Youth department.

The special invitation to Poly men was extended at request of the department by Farm Bureau County Secretary Lucille Brown.



Chess Club Fights Faculty To Draw

It took four hours for students to battle the faculty to a draw Sunday night—in chess, that is.

Chuck Gold, biological science major from Venice, beat Arthur Stobbe, of the library staff. Gold is first man on the student team. Second man George Powers, electrical engineer from Portland Ore., obtained a draw from Dr. Glen Noble. Third man Nick Karpov, math major from San Juan Capistrano, won over Dr. Dale Gillette. Maynard Kepler, fourth man on the team, an electrical engineer from Fresno, battled to a draw with Hans Mager, architectural engineering instructor.

The faculty scored two wins when Rudolph Polley of the architectural department beat animal husbandry major Paul Stark, San Jose. Robert Andreini of the English department scored the second faculty win by defeating John Benevides, physical science major from Hawaii. Stark is fifth man on the club's team, and Benevides is sixth.

Poly's Chess club was organized last spring, says President Powers: "we have been working on a California Collegiate Chess League. We have sent letters to all major colleges in California, but with little success."

The team will host UCLA here February 4, and then will meet the San Luis Obispo Men's Colony after mid-terms. The club is planning a ladder tournament within the club. It will open to either faculty or students. "We meet every noon in Room 7 in back of the ROTC headquarters. About 15 members are in the club, but we would like to have more," says Powers.

Poultry Banquet

The Poultry club's 24th annual banquet, acclaimed a big success, drew over 185 people to Cafeteria 1 Friday evening, according to Richard I. Leach, poultry department head.

Brief talks were given by President Julian A. McPhee, Dean of Agriculture, and Farm Management instructor Carl Beck. Entertainment was provided by the Majors and Minors, and Archie Stinson, poultry alumnus, who sang a solo.

NEWMAN CLUB

Monthly Newman club communion Mass will be held Sunday at the Old Mission, 9 a.m. with a breakfast of bacon and eggs following in the home of Pearl Turner. A penny pot-luck dinner is planned at the Mission hall for Monday evening, 6:30 p.m. Slides and a movie will follow. Cal Poly club members and friends are urged to attend.

CLUB NEWS ABOUT CAMPUS Soils Safari

Students of the Soils Science club will visit the San Francisco bay area on a field trip next week. Their itinerary will take them to the Fertilizer company at Salinas, Stauffer Chemical company of Mountain View and the Oakland city fertilizer project, among other stops.

About thirty students are expected to go, according to club secretary Terry Cook of Santa Maria. Chairman of the field trip is Hon. Aml Friedman of Los Angeles, and faculty adviser is Dr. H. A. Dickson.

Hawaiian Herold

Herold C. Gregory, printing instructor, told about his recent trip to the Hawaiian Islands at the Crops club meeting last night. President of the club is C.T. Short.

Regional Chief

Leland McCorkle, field crops major, was elected president of the South Coast region Young Farmers at a meeting of the YF in King City this week. John King, All major from Pasadena, was elected secretary-treasurer.



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Joseph Cotton Eva Bartok
"Special Delivery"

Tues. Wed.
Glenn Ford Nina Foch
"Under Cover Man"

ALSO
Marie Windsor John Archer
"No Man's Women"

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Mon., Thru Thurs. at 7:00

EL Students Tour Southern Industries

Twenty-four senior electrical engineering students will return to campus sometime today from a tour of southern California industrial plants.

Accompanied by Instructor H. J. Hendricks, the students toured the Collins Radio company of Burbank, the Graphik Circuits company and Electro-Data corporation in Pasadena, and RCA and Packard-Bell companies in Los Angeles.

Students making the trip were Glen D. Adams of Greeley, Colo.; Roger A. Balling, Alhambra; William A. Besson, Santa Monica; Eugene R. Hindewald, Fort Madison, Iowa; Harold R. Caldwell and Fred D. Campbell, both of San Luis Obispo; James G. Claba, San Diego; Henry E. Eto, Stockton; William H. Filbert, San Leandro; Regis L. Harpenau, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert V. Hauerwaas, Alhambra; George K. Hornbrook, San Gabriel; Duke Johnson, Laleta; Albert M. Kimura, Hawaii; Stewart G. Kipp, Sacramento; George W. Koger, Santa Ana; Robert E. Laird, La Habra; Dan Y. Lee, San Francisco; Ted E. McLain, Pasadena; Friedrich E. Schanke, Ramona; Kiyoshi Shinoda, Outler; Richard C. Simonsen, Pleasanton; John R. Van Doorne, Los Angeles.



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Sat. 8:15 - 8:45 - 10:45

Sun. Mon. Tue. Jan. 29-30-31

Special Notice . . . Due to extreme length of both pictures, doors open Sunday at 12:45 . . . Show starts at 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday doors open at 5:45 . . . Show starts at 6:00 p.m.

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Student Discovers High-Viscosity Oil

A high viscosity oil that will lengthen life of equipment used in low temperature test chambers has been discovered by a Cal Poly student while working on his senior project, says Norman Sharpe, head, air conditioning and refrigeration engineering department.

Delbert Huffman of Whittier, formerly a naval test engineer at China Lake, has discovered an oil of much higher viscosity than was previously believed could be used successfully.

Several types of equalizing devices have been found to work satisfactorily on two stage compound systems which heretofore had not been tried. These connections will aid designers to simplify low temperature test systems," says Sharpe.

Demonstrations in the Poly lab were performed at a temperature of -80 degrees F. These temperatures are far below pouring point of oil used in compressors.

Huffman's project is centered on lubrication and equalization of oil levels in Freon 22 compressors for compressor systems used at below -80 degrees F.

Security Generous In Giving Citations

The Security department is cracking down on off campus drivers for parking in the wrong spaces. Everyone caught in a wrong parking place will be cited for doing so. It doesn't take very many citations to amount to a large sum of money.

POST OFFICE PARKING

Any person who is on the wrong side of the road in front of the post office will receive a citation for being there. If you have an accident, under these conditions, you have no insurance to cover you or the person that you run in to. If he hits you, you are still at fault for being illegally parked.

LOST AND FOUND

If you have lost something, go to the Security office and put it on record. Put your name on all your articles. If they are found, you will get them back. You have to go to the Security office for lost articles; they will not come to you.

In high school boxing, the gnat weight is for the little guys of not over 85 pounds.

CANDID CAMPUS

By Walter



Benny Benedict gets all lathered up about Gaydel Mulford's announcement that a girl is waiting on the phone. Benny will dress in a flash—race to the Shasta Dorm phone booth. With wild anticipation he'll lift the receiver, to hear a female voice say sweetly "This is the Recorder's Office. You have not correctly filled out the forms to—". Well, better luck next time, Benny.

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Daughter Of Major J. C. Deuel To Conduct Tour Of Mexico

Miss Pauline B. Deuel, daughter of a Cal Poly retired staff member, Major J.C. Deuel, will conduct a "travel and study" tour of Mexico this coming summer for the University of Redlands. Miss Deuel, who was practically born and raised on the Cal Poly campus, is now Assistant Professor of Span-

ish at Redlands.

The Mexico Study tour, for which students may earn up to six units of credit, is scheduled for June 25 to Aug. 8, 1956. Full details are available at the switchboard in the Administration building lobby, which has a limited supply of folders available.

Oklahoma A & M won the National Collegiate wrestling championship in 1955.

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Famed Satirist Will Talk On Women; Seven Acts Compete In Talent Show

One of the nation's leading satirists, Richard Armour, will give Cal Poly students a "man's-eye-view of women" in a lecture entitled, "It All Started with Eve," at next Thursday's assembly in the Engineering auditorium.

Author of the hilarious best-seller, "It All Started With Columbus," Armour has contributed nearly 4,000 pieces of verse and prose

to some 70 magazines in the United States and England. The late critic Joseph Henry Jackson, has linked him with Ogden Nash as one of the two "outstanding practitioners of the art."

His latest book, just published by McGraw Hill, is "Light Armour."

In yesterday's assembly program, the Cal Poly Young Farmers

presented a talent show featuring seven contest entries. The entries were:

(1) Brass sextet (plus one) composed of Dick Reed, Al Smith, Jerry Taylor, Charles Leavell, Leland McCorkle and Rodger Cook. Phil Johanknecht, director.

(2) Tenor vocalist, Bill Ghent, with Eugene Mehlahau, pianist.

(3) Tuba solo by Frank Buller, with Don Wilkin, pianist.

(4) Monologue by Tom Kallunki entitled, "Science Marches On."

(5) Piano solo by Mike Calcedo.

(6) Songs with guitar by Vic Nissan.

(7) Western music by the "Playboys," Walt Bronson, Carl Buck, Ernie Wilks and Howard Larson.

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"Now I cherish my homeland. But as in so many of the older countries, your life is pretty well laid out for you at birth. The odds are you'll follow this path whether you want to or not."

"Well, I didn't like what my future seemed

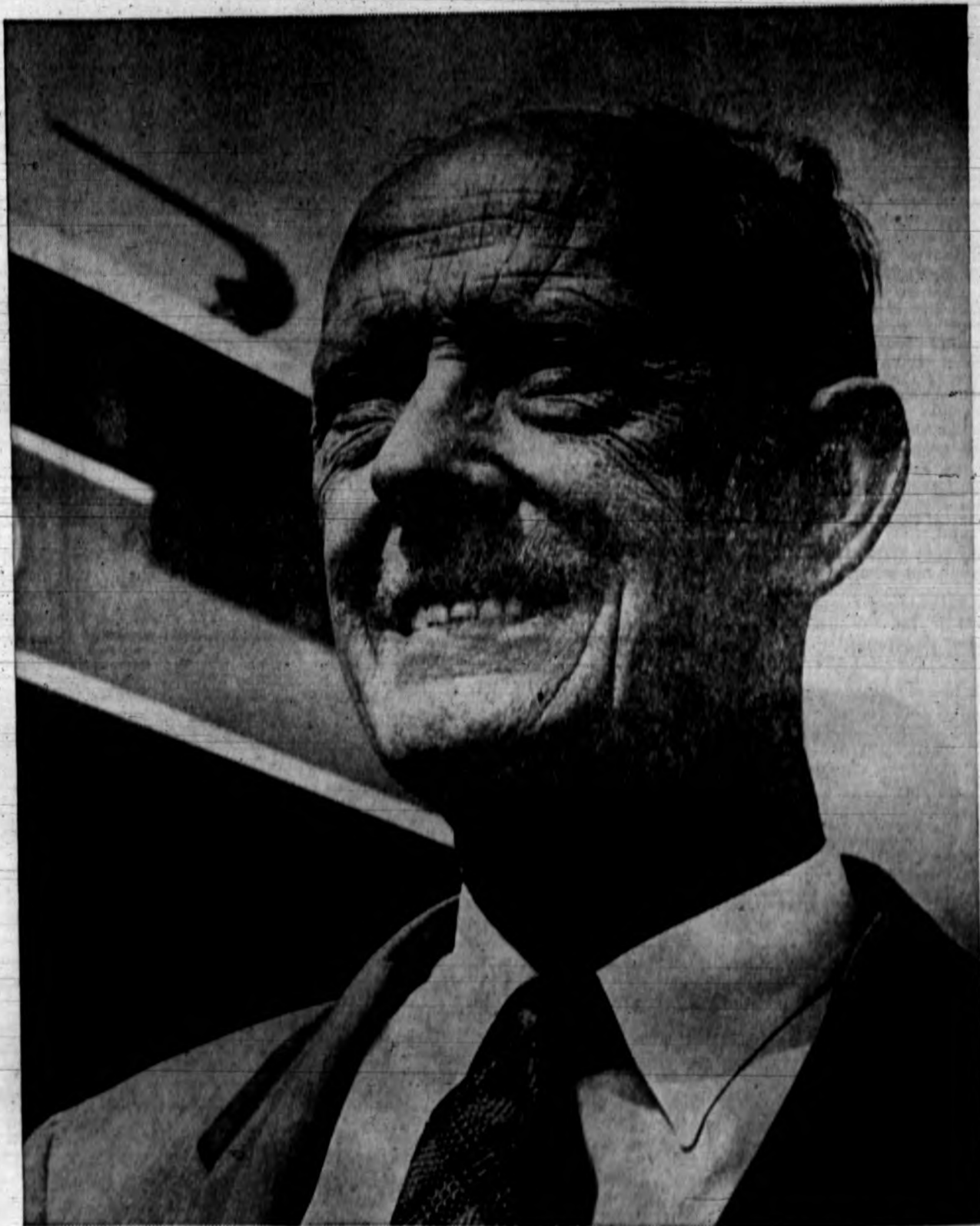


to be in Scotland, so I quit my job and followed the girl I had fallen in love with to California. I got a job with Union Oil as a clerk in the Field department, and we were married shortly after.

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Investment In Bricks

It's a slow business financing a college union. And when you start talking about a union that's going to cost in the millions, it's hard to convince people that it can be a reality—in this present era, at least.

Behind the scenes, however, progress is being made. A special committee composed of both students and faculty are pooling current ideas in preparation for the hiring of an architect to draw up the plans. Once off the draftsman's paper, it must be snapped.

About \$300,000 is available in the college union fund right now; enough to get the ball rolling, but where from there? Perhaps a long-term loan could be secured that could be paid off over the years through the profits realized from the union's proposed business establishments.

But what the whole program really needs now is the full support of students and faculty. Here is a suggestion that might be worthwhile. Let's assume that the union could be constructed of brick. Then why not sell bricks to help finance it? Bricks might be sold for \$1 apiece with no limit on the number any one person could buy; both the money and the bricks would go into the college union fund. Like the fellow who has a square inch of uranium land in New Mexico, the purchaser of a brick would own part of the building itself. He would also be given a bill of sale as evidence of his ownership.

Cal Poly's over 3000 students, nearly 25,000 alumni and the many industries closely associated with Cal Poly could contribute a sizeable sum, and they would have something to show for it.

Some fail to realize that a college union would open a whole new realm of activity, both socially and scholastically. It would provide for dances, photography and art exhibits, movies, plays and even operas. College unions today incorporate cafeterias, laundries, bowling alleys, barber shops, clothing stores, auditoriums and other conveniences. It may sound out of reach, but it can be a real thing.

El Corral Sells Platters

On sale in Uncle Harry's El Corral bookstore this week is an assorted selection of phonograph records, three for a dollar. Some of the labels seem quite appropriate to Cal Poly.

For instance, there's the "Coffee Song," undoubtedly a camouflageed plug for Harry's nickel cup of coffee. Then there's the one called "I Don't Dig It," a common expression around the classroom.

Two others, "MP Blues" and "Midnight Whistle" fall in line

with Poly's position along the tracks. One called "The Egg And I" must have been directed toward the poultry husbandry buyers, and another entitled, "Rainy Weather Blues" could go for anyone around here during the past few weeks.

Harry rubbed on a couple of numbers, though. There's one called "Too Many Women" and another labeled, "The Land of the Buffalo Nickel." More appropriate during these inflated times would have been the "Land of the Washington Dollar."

Letters To Editor

(continued from page one)
your letter was addressed. While it may have been typical barber chatter, he nevertheless utilized nearly 45 minutes to impart this information.

I will answer your question as to whether I am a cut-rate barber. No, I am not. However, I do think your rates could bear cutting. Neither am I a barber "incognito," nor do I even know a barber in Santa Margarita. My personal conflict with the over-confident barber is hardly true either as I had never met the man before, and probably never will again. A.P.

Dear Sirs:

Upon reading the Jan. 20 issue of El Mustang, I was sadly disappointed at the way the journalism department handles news stories.

The week of Jan. 15-21 was proclaimed as Printing Week by Mayor Fred H. Lucksinger. The ALO Telegram-Tribune and El Mustang photographed the signing of this proclamation at the Cal Poly Printing department. A large photo and a 10 inch story were run in the Telegram-Tribune. Copies of this proclamation were displayed around the campus, including the journalism department.

The U.S. Post Office department issued a new commemorative stamp to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin and Printing Week in the United States.

KVEC was generous to give free time for two 15 minute radio programs and KVEC-TV allotted a 10 minute period of the Ted Davies program, to celebrate Printing Week. Dean H. P. Hayes, A. M. Fellows, and student Ken Duwell were on the TV program.

Two stores downtown gave their windows and the library gave their showcase to depict the printing industry, and display quality printing and equipment.

Dr. H. J. Dunton, head of the Graphic Arts department at the University of California at Santa Barbara, was guest speaker at a dinner sponsored by Mat Plan II to celebrate Printing Week on the campus.

Still the editors of El Mustang thought very little of this celebration. The Printing Week story was only 2 1/2 inches and no photo. But the front page had big stories on haircuts and bulls. On page four, 28 inches were devoted to a story on Secretary Benson's suit bank program.

In the Jan. 15 issue you ran a cartoon showing Peaceful Coexistence at Cal Poly. If you can prove that the way the journalism department runs the El Mustang is "Peaceful Coexistence," I am ready to EAT El Mustang, page by page, at high noon on the steps of the library.

Respectfully yours,
Guy D'Lena
Senior, printing department

With all respect to you and your department, I cannot help feel your analysis is exaggerated. There were no less than eight other special weeks celebrated on a nationwide basis last week. The material of interest to El Mustang readership on Printing Week, of special importance in connection with our training program here, I feel was adequately covered. Upon my own conviction, I'll meet you on the steps at high noon with some salt and pepper.—Editor

PLACEMENT CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 2
J. I. Case Company, interviewing seniors in AE and ME. Radio-plane Company, Van Nuys, interviewing seniors in EL, EE, aero.
Friday, Feb. 3
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TO SAY THE LEAST

By Alton Pryor

One thing about the English department, they give everyone a fair chance. At the beginning of the week, instructor William Schuyler announced in his English 312 class that two enterprising students had notices on the bulletin board of book reports for sale. He wanted to make sure everyone knew about them in case they didn't have time to read the books he had assigned. The thing Schuyler didn't know is that the reports were sold long before his announcement. (note: Believe me, Mr. Schuyler, I didn't try to buy them myself.)

It was bound to happen! Someone forgot to pay the lightbill and left a major portion of campus in darkness Wednesday. The effect of the darkness was felt in several places. I hear 80 cups of coffee went past the cashier in El Corral before they found they had drawn the liquid from the wrong tap.

In the poultry unit they had to put miner's hats on all their laying hens to keep up production. Even so, all they could get out of one stubborn hen was a lump of coal. The print shop was in a turmoil. All the lead melting pots were frozen up. The printers resembled a bunch of dead-end-kids. At least they wouldn't get the lead out.

Those bright-eyed gals totin' the mail bags around to the faculty are not for real. Merely replaced Don Williams, regular carrier, while he was sick. Male men to mail women—a welcome change. No offense to you Don. Your service has been excellent.

Have nominated myself for the "Is My Face Red Dept. It isn't red from embarrassment, however. It's from irritation. My editorial "Operation Long Hair" in last week's issue brought more than a letter to the editor, which appears elsewhere in these pages. It also brought out the fact that an investigator from the State Board of Barber Examiners was on campus to investigate students' hair-cutting activities because of complaints from the community. Nuff said!

Remember! When you knock on her door and her husband answers! Well something, brother! Well something! THAT IS TO SAY THE LEAST!

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Mustang Of Week



New Mustang of the week is Don Walker, junior aero major and the one largely responsible for the success of the Hillerent dance program.

Chairman of the College Union dance committee, Walker has taken dedicated interest in a permanent college union at Cal Poly, and was a delegate to a college union conference at Utah State in November.

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Several Newcomers On Golfing Squad

At least three veteran Mustang golfers are back for 1956 competition, according to golf coach, Dr. Charles Hanks. Returnees are Tom McFadden, Phil Coffin and Dick Wilson.

Dr. Hanks reports that several new men—experienced players—are on the Cal Poly roster, including Roland Conklin, a transfer from Stanford. Conklin lettered in golf there. Other men include Harlin Griswold, Gary Kinsinger, Jim Skelley, Dave Reed and Steve Reil. With regular practice already underway at the Morro Bay Golf course, Coach Hanks expects matches with Stanford, San Jose State, Santa Barbara, Fresno State, Los Angeles State and Long Beach State. Cal Poly will host the WCA conference Golf tournament, May 11 and 12.

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Sports Personalities

Buccola Dubbed Credit To Cal Poly Sports Picture

By Earl Hodges

"I've been interested in sports since I was a kid." These were the words of one of the finest athletes Cal Poly has ever seen, Vic Buccola! To some, the name rings a bell. To others, it might not mean much. Yet this great athlete is truly a credit to our local sports picture.

First, a rundown on his background before he came to Cal Poly and earned many honors. "All my buddies played football in my earlier years and I developed an interest in the sport," comments Vic. Later, this motivated him to play football in high school. Buccola hails from San Gabriel and attended Mark Keppel high where he lettered four years in football competition.

At Mark Keppel, he earned a berth on the 1955 All-CIF squad and was all-conference two years running—49-50. Vic didn't stop with just sports achievements. He began with student government activities: first elected junior class president, then president of the boys and finally the most coveted of all, student body president.

Vic is a physical education major and carries a minor in math and biological science. Of football, he says: "I enjoy the teamwork and believe that it teaches you to work with other people to reach a set goal."

Athletes Need Desire

He credits desire as being responsible for an athlete's accomplishments. "Without a burning desire, a person will probably never make a good athlete no matter how much ability he has," says Buccola.

What prompted this fine high school athlete to go on to even greater achievements? "I had good success in football while at Mark Keppel so I went out for it in college," says Buccola.

"Through sports, a person can build up his ego, learn to work with people and take the good with the bad," he adds.

I was quite surprised to find that even with all his achievements, Vic was just an ordinary guy and really quite modest.

Buccola came here in 1951 and

began a brilliant athletic and extra-curricular career. As an offensive guard and defensive line-backer, Vic won his letter all four years. Also, he was All-CCAA four consecutive years and little All-Coast his sophomore, junior and senior year.

Then came the greatest achievement of all, Little All-American. "It was something that I had been working toward all four seasons and I was very glad because earlier in the season I had broken my leg and didn't think I would get the award," comments Vic. This same year he had been invited to play in the Shrine East-West game but didn't see any action because of his broken leg.

Yesterday Vic left with the boxing squad for Nevada where they will take on the University of Nevada. First, he started managing the boxing team and became interested in fighting. Coach Lee needed a light heavy and he trained Vic for the spot. His first year out, he was very successful and ended up with a 4 win, 2 loss and one draw for the '54 season. This season he has a one-zero record with the win coming from Clinton Dalrymple of Chico State.

Again, Vic didn't stop with athletic achievements alone. He has been junior class president, board of athletic control chairman, B.A.C. member three years, Block "P" president and SAC representative one year.

When asked about his future, he was quick to reply: "I plan to go on and play pro ball and will try out for the Forty Niners next season. Later on I plan to go into coaching, starting with high school and eventually ending up coaching football and boxing in college."

"With the ample training I've received here in the physical education field, I feel that I'm well prepared to go out and give my best to the up and coming athletes of the future," added Vic.

Track Squad Tops 40; Rain Dampers Practice

Rain has put a damper on workouts for Coach Jim Jensen's cinder squad. Running on the grass and slight workouts in the gym have helped out a little. Muscles won't be too sore when the sun comes through and real work can begin.

Forty-two men are out for the oval sport, including five veterans from last year's squad. Veteran trackmen are Rudy Brooks and Bob Heffron, sprint; Ed Gookin and Charley Scarborough, distant running; and Gerald Sullivan, high jumping. Returning from several years absence is Gordie Ustic, pole vaulter.



UP IN THE AIR—Al Sutton, (l.) former Mustang cage star now with the Harlem Globetrotters, falls in his try to prevent Wellman Branstrom from tilting the ball in for a basket. The comical elowms eased by the Mustangs, 57 to 53 before a packed house, last Monday night. (Photo by Norton)

Shasta Sets New Scoring Record In Intramural Play; 108 Points

(Sport's Editor's note: On threat of losing my seniority in the agricultural journalism dept., I feel it my duty to report last week's score on the Press association vs. Shasta dorm intramural basketball game. I await the lumpy and colorful removal of my five-year pin and stripes.)

Hot and fast action marked the second week of intramural basketball play. The Hilltoppers of Shasta dorm rolled-up 108 points to 18 for the Press club to set an intramural scoring record for total points in a single game. Bris was high point man for the Hilltoppers with 28 digits.

Other league play found Truckee and Sonoma battling down the wire. It took an overtime period for Truckee to edge Sonoma, 47-45. Wickstrom of Truckee scored 19 points for honors, while Bentry scored 21 for the losers.

A running chart on league standings, scoring and coming games is being maintained by Steve Reed, official statistician for intramural basketball. Reed states the chart will be kept in the gym lobby and up-to-date statistics will be posted weekly.

Following games are scheduled for next week's intramural play:

Mon., Jan. 30

6 p.m. - Redwood City vs. Marinwood
7 p.m. - Truckee dorm vs. Hillside & Spurs
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February Date For Inter-Class Moot

Inter-class swimming championships for 1956 will get underway Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in the local pool, according to Coach Richard Anderson. Finals are set for Feb. 9.

Anyone who has not lettered in swimming at Cal Poly is eligible for the swimming contest. Each contestant will be limited to three events, Anderson maintains.

Best six swimmers in each event will automatically be in the finals. Anyone interested in the contest may pick up an entry blank in Anderson's office. Practice sessions have been set up from 5-6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Entrants may also practice with the regular varsity squad from 4-5:30 p.m. daily.

Events open to entrants are: 100 yd. medley relay (three men); 200 yd. free style; 50 yd. free style; 100 yd. individual medley; low board diving; 50 yd. breast stroke; 50 yd. back stroke; 50 yd. Dolphin butterfly breast stroke; and the 200 yd. free style relay (four men).

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Fourteen Teams Tangle In Bowling League Contesting

Action has been resumed in Cal Poly's Bowling club, following a five-week holiday layoff. Fourteen teams, representing various clubs and organizations, are competing for annual championship trophies. League headquarters is the El Camino bowling alley.

Six teams have been added to the club roster since last year, causing officials to split the league into two groups. One group meets Monday nights, the other on Thursday.

A highly contested battle for first place is underway on Monday nights, with Mat Pica (last year's defending champion), Mustang House and the Fighting Cocks battling it out. Five months remain in league play.

Thursday night's group—composed mostly of new additions to the league—is developing some fine bowlers, with Golden Blade presently in first. Wrong Fouts are in hot pursuit.

Here are team and individual records to date:

Monday night
High team series - Mustang House - 844
High team game - Mustang House - 970
High individual series - Jack Reuter
Mustang House - 880

High individual game - Jack Reuter - 184

High individual average - Ed Fryk
Mustang House - 177

Team Standings

Mat Pica 11 16
Mustang House 22 14
Fighting Cocks 22 10
Golden Blade 22 11
Mustang House 22 22
Poly Phase No. 8 10 20
Oranmental Horticulture club 10 20
Circle K 10 20

Thursday night
High team series - Palomar dorm - 888
High team game - Golden Blade - 800
High individual series - Wm Olson
Palomar - 888

High individual game - Wm Olson - 884
High individual average - Wm Olson - 184

Team Standings

Golden Blade 22 16
Palomar Dorm 22 10
Poly Phase 22 10
Wrong Fouts 22 10
Five Aloms 22 10
Young Farmers 17 20
New teams



HIGH INDIVIDUAL . . . Ed Fryk, Captain of Mustang House's Cal Poly bowling league team, holds Monday night's individual average. Mustang House is second in Monday team standings. (Photo by Emanuel)

Bronco Skipped Into Third; First Of Series

Skipped by Andrew McBride, with Tom Coakley as his crew, Cal Poly's Corinthian Yacht club sailboat "Bronco" sailed into third place in the first of winter races at Avila, last Sunday. Six sailboats were entered in the flatline class.

"Mustang", the other sailboat, was skipped by Pat Gogerty with Melvin Nelson, the crew. Next competition is slated for Sunday (Jan. 29) at Avila.

Howie O'Daniels, Cal Poly faculty member, skipped his boat into first place. Delbert Hollinger, a member of the San Luis Obispo Yacht club, was second.

Gauchos Set For Tonight; Mustangs Without Ernie Hall

Coach Ed Jorgensen's Mustangs will have their hands full in two tough home games as they face the highly touted Santa Barbara college Gauchos tonight and tangle with Long Beach State college tomorrow night in Grandall gym.

At present, things are looking dim for the green and gold. They will probably play without the services of cage star Ernie Hall. A leading scorer, Hall twisted his ankle against the Harlem Globetrotters earlier this week. The Mustangs lost a close one 87-88.

It is very doubtful that he will see any action against the Gauchos or Long Beach. There's no doubt, with Hall out of the line-up, the

In a basketball tilt with Fresno State college last Tuesday night the Mustangs romped over the Bulldogs 81 to 66.

Mustangs will be hurt. Just recently, on the merit of his fine plays he was elected captain for the season by his teammates.

With a string of nine victories and two defeats, the Gauchos appear to be better than ever. Most would agree that outside of the San Diego Aztecs, Santa Barbara has the top team in the conference. Tommy Williams, the

Lee's Men Put Stakes On Table As Poly Meets Nevada Team

Tonight Coach Tom Lee's boxing squad is in the gambling city of Reno, Nev., squaring off against the University of Nevada, in what should be a thrilling, close bout.

Poly's representatives will be about the same as that which faced and soundly beat Chico State. This year's team, according to Lee, is "a very well balanced team." Local sources claim it looks very much like a real PCC threat. Only change in the lineup for the Mustangs will be either Bob Brundage or Bob Gow, fighting for points in the 166-pound weight.

An extra bout will find John Zamora in the 182-pound class, and either Brundage or Gow (whichever doesn't fight in the main event) taking on the extra match.

Leading point getter, will be in the line-up tonight to give his team a big boost. He'll be the man that the Mustangs will have their eyes on.

Tomorrow night Jorgensen's hoopsters pit their strength against Long Beach state. This fine southland team is not to be overlooked. They've been growing up fast and will officially enter the league next year.

Tuesday, Jorgensen's eagery will meet the Whittier college Posts in another home game. The Posts are another cage club that stand watching.

Cal Poly's Pete Godines was voted the boxer receiving the worst decision during the NCAA tourney last year. He lost to Andrew Melambra of Louisiana State.

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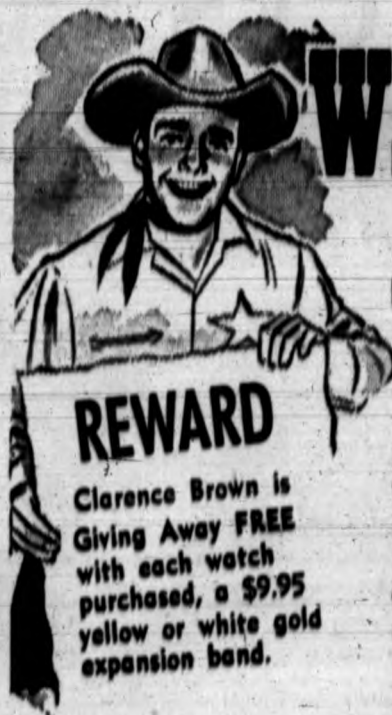
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Two hour final examinations are to be given in all lecture classes and at the time indicated.

Note that listed below the final exam blocks are courses or sections of courses not falling in the regular pattern.

Final exam schedule for classes:

Class	Exam	Class	Exam
Hour	Hour	Hour	Hour
8:00 am S 1	1:00 pm M 10		
9:00 am S 8	2:00 pm F 1		
10:00 am F 10	3:00 pm T 8		
11:00 am Th 1	4:00 pm Th 1		
12:00 n. M 8	4:00 pm F 1		

Final exam schedule for classes meeting TThS; TTh; or T.

Class	Exam	Class	Exam
Hour	Hour	Hour	Hour
9:00 am S 8	1:00 pm M 8		
8:00 am Th 8	2:00 pm F 1		
10:00 am F 8	3:00 pm T 10		

Examinations for courses not falling in the exam pattern:

Course	Time	Place
AE 121 M 1	CR 17 & 18	
122 M 1	Eng Aud	
126 T 8	AE 123	
181 Th 8	AE 123	
182 Th 8	CR 18	
222 Th 8	CR 6	
225 M 1	AE 123	
230 F 8	AE 123	
241 F 8	Eng Aud	

AH 210 Th 8	Se B-1
234 S 10	AE 123

DM 222 M 8	DCR No. 1
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AC 129 T 8	Eng Aud
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ME 128 All S 10 Eng And A, B.

125 S 10	Adm 204
222 All Th 1	Eng And
428 F 8	CR 6

PR 128 S 10	Adm 210
231 S 10	Adm 210
231 F 8	Adm 204
235 S 10	Adm 204
422 F 8	Adm 204

All Welding; Last class meeting.

PR 225 IF 8	Adm 218
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M 104 Th 9	
Th 1	
Th 2	

M 408 Th 8	Adm 209
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MSAT 103 F 8	CR 17 & 18
202 M 1	CR 19
202 T 8	CR 20A
402 T 8	CR 20B

EC 100; Last class meeting.

Jour 221	
425 M 1	Adm 204

Accreditation Committee

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Board of Education committee. His group consists of Robert L. Strahle, chairman of the department of physical education at Pomona college; Byron J. McMahon, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Education for California and former head of the Cal Poly animal husbandry department; Lester Matthews, supervisor of agriculture in the L.A. board of education; Dr. Raymond E. Perry, professor of education at USC; and Dr. Gordon Canfield Lee, associate professor of education at Pomona college.

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Peeping at Poly

By Ted Clark



Intramural Basketball

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8 p.m. - Minerva dorm vs Tuolumne
9 p.m. - Grupa club vs Hathaway
Hoopsters

Tues., Jan. 31

6 p.m. - Calaveras dorm vs Hawaiian club
7 p.m. - Deuel dorm vs LDB M-Men
8 p.m. - Poultry club vs Jesters
9 p.m. - Dairy club vs Palomar dorm

Wed., Feb. 1

6 p.m. - Landon dorm vs Poly Phase
7 p.m. - Monterey dorm vs Henpeckers
8 p.m. - Newman club vs Howson House
Halters
9 p.m. - IAS vs Fire Skinners

Thur., Feb. 2

6 p.m. - AIA vs Rhonda dorm
7 p.m. - Canterbury club vs Notsmen
8 p.m. - Grupa house vs Fresno club
9 p.m. - El Dorado dorm vs Anonymous

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