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"IT HOLDS!" says Howard Pratt, center, as he and his co-workers give a pre-test to their nail laminated wood beam. Actually the beam will be subjected to a much greater weight when given its stress tests. From left to right on the beam are Gene Cole, Pratt, and Butch Vernon, three of the five men who are working on the beam as a senior project. After the final tests this beam and four others will be used in a new seminar room for the architectural majors. (Photo by Harvey Kidder)

More Smoke Than Fire In Students' Store Concern

By John Mette

Concern over prices, procedures and policies as practiced by El Corral bookstore seems to have been more smoke than actual fire. Three students bearing four questions were all that ventured into the journalism saltmine this week. Shortly after the article appeared last Friday morning, a student appeared to request information on the length of time El Corral's 80 per cent used book buy-back policy had been in effect. The student told me he tried to sell a genetics book cover) in the fall of '54. He had used the book a quarter, his name was in pencil but was erased before he took the book to be sold. He was offered, he said, \$1.30 for the book.

El Corral Manager Harry Wineroth was given this student's problem mainly as an example of similar inquiries many have expressed with like circumstances. He certainly couldn't be expected to recall this single incident and tell the student why his book was not priced under the 80 percent policy. The policy was in effect then.

He Explains It
Here is the way he explained the situation. If the book is going to be used the following quarter, El Corral will buy it at 80 percent of the new price. If a book is going to be used within the year and the management figures they are pretty safe in doing so, they will buy it under the same policy. In some cases, where the store man-

agement can't be certain whether a new edition will be issued or the instructor will change his mind, the student is told to bring the book back at a later date. If it will be used, the store will buy it.

El Corral cannot buy back every book that comes in. Some will not be used in the future. Those Manager Wineroth prices from a standard list supplied by a buy-back company. By doing this El Corral provides another student service.

Many books—especially those in physical education—are termed "seasonal" books. For El Corral's own safety they cannot hold them over a whole year, but instead encourage students to sell just prior to the quarter they will be used. We can readily see what a financial jackpot the store could enter into should they pay students \$2.50 per book for a hundred books and later discover they will not be utilized as texts on campus. Their alternative? Get rid of them as best they can. They might bring half-dollar from the buy-back company, maybe less!

If It Can Be Used
If a book can be used, it is considered under the used book policy. When the pages are torn out or are not readable, then the book can't be re-sold to students under the used book policy.

Another student asked why El Corral didn't utilize another system of used book sales or exchanges, and why it was not given to a group of individuals or an on-

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Seniors Construct Curvaceous Beam

Five senior architectural majors have succeeded in constructing a wood laminated beam using nails instead of the usual glue this week at the architectural building.

Gene Cole, "Butch" Vernon, Howard Pratt, Jim Havlik, and William Hobbs constructed the curvaceous beam with the counsel of George Hasslein, department head and Hans Mager.

The beam is one of five to be built for an architectural seminar room, providing the first beam passes the stress tests successfully, said Cole. Consisting of 16 one by four's, the beam weighs about 250 pounds with 17 per cent nail weight, added Cole.

Although a nail laminated wood beam has, as far as the group can find, not been recorded, it has possible value in field laminated beams, the spokesman said. Such beams would eliminate the need for large equipment used in glue laminated beams.

The group's work ends with the structural members of the new building. David Lowel is designing the interior.

Outstanding Seniors Named For Yearbook

Outstanding seniors have been selected for this year's El Rodeo by the Awards committee.

They are selected for their outstanding extra curricular activities, which includes student government, clubs, and other campus duties.

This year's selection includes: Vic Hucella; Bob Bostrom; Terry Cook; Sherwood Darrington; Tom Enos; Frank Espinola; Bob Krehbiel; Bob McVay; John Rodenmayer; Jim Schield; John Trexel and Dick Van Brackle.

Approximately 94% of the seniors turned out for pictures, making a total of 404, according to Nick Monnikendam, yearbook editor. Dorms and clubs can still purchase a page by contacting him.

Coed Curricula In New Brochure

Activities are underway to attract the fairer sex to Cal Poly. "Careers for Women", an illustrated brochure for prospective women students is now available according to Dr. Douglas Miller, director of publicity.

Open to women students will be curricula in agricultural chemistry, agricultural journalism, biological science, education, English, home economics, mathematics—physical sciences, physical education and social sciences.

Engineering also offers careers for women who like mathematics and the working conditions to be found in the industry. All of the engineering majors offered at Cal Poly are open to women.

Faculty and staff members are requested to turn in the names of high school and junior college students to whom they would like copies sent.

Students Debate Merits Of 3-Branch Government

NOTE: What may be a revolutionary and unique form of student representation known as "three-branch government" will replace Cal Poly's present form of government next year if students approve. This proposal was put to an ASB vote last year and failed by 18 votes to get the required two-thirds majority. In May student elections it will come up to another vote. Last year few students understood the proposal so El Mustang this week presents the issue objectively—with arguments pro and con, but leaving final decision to a well-informed student body.

Editor, El Mustang

Our country operates under a three-branch government: executive, legislative, and judicial.

Should Cal Poly do likewise?

Recognizing flaws in its own structure, the Student Affairs council four years ago authorized a student government committee to investigate possibilities of a new kind of student representation.

Who cares what kind of representation Cal Poly students should have? Possibly each student who pays \$16 a year for his student body card, or the student body that holds the purse strings to \$28,535.00 realized last year in athletics alone! Last year's ASB budget was no less than \$66,755.00 and promises to pass above the \$100,000 mark this year.

What are the arguments against our present system—our Student Affairs council? Bob Bostrom, student government committee chairman, puts it this way:

(1) Only 19 students represent a student body of over 8,000 members.

(2) These 19 students do not represent those whom they're supposed to represent, for lack of communication channels. They represent not the general student body, but vote as individuals.

(3) Budgetary groups represented on the board—athletics, Poly Royal, publications, music, and college union—are overly concerned with their own vested interests.

What's Our Present System?

Let's take a look at the 19 representatives on the Student Affairs council, who they're supposed to represent and how much money budget groups represented on the board were allotted in 1955-56:

Student body officers: (1) president (2) vice-president and (3) secretary, all representing the student body at large.

(4) Chairman, Board of Athletics. Budget: \$42,010.

(5) Chairman, Board of Publications Budget: \$12,214.

(6) Chairman, Poly Royal board Budget: \$11,035.

(7) Chairman, Music board. Budget: \$5,776.

(8) Chairman, College Union board. Budget: \$3,290.

(9) President, Freshman class (about 900 students).

(10) President, Sophomore class (about 800 students).

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Poly Royal Exhibit Problems Will Be Topic For Panel

How can you, the students, prepare better, more effective exhibits for the 24th Annual Poly Royal? And, how can Poly Royal as a whole be improved to make it run more smoothly? These important questions, as well as many others, will be answered by a panel group next Thursday night, Feb. 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium.

The panel discussion is for the purpose of aiding the entire college in presenting to the public the best Poly Royal ever. According to Don Halstead, general superintendent for Poly Royal, "We hope this will act as a 'kick-off' for careful planning and arranging of exhibits and events by the various departments and organizations on campus."

Experts in various fields of promotion from our own college will make up the panel. Dr. Douglas Miller, Cal Poly public relations director, will speak and present views on "Poly Royal and public relations."

Ken Kitch, head of the agricultural journalism department, will speak on "Radio and T.V. Publicity."

George Couper, assistant state advisor to the F.F.A.-Bureau of Agriculture Education, will present his views on "Effective Exhibit Planning and Arranging." Dan Lawson, Poly's activity officer, will round out this foursome by

speaking on "Student-Faculty Relations in Poly Royal Planning."

The discussion is open to all persons wishing to attend. A special invitation is extended to all Poly Royal board members and departmental chairmen, department heads, and any faculty members with special Poly Royal interest.

Five AH Students Receive Awards

Five animal husbandry seniors have been honored by Boots & Spurs for their outstanding in-college contributions.

Receiving awards—a certificate and their names engraved on a plaque—at last week's banquet were Gus Settrini, Salinas; Gerald Richardson, Raymond; Les Greenewald, Glendale; Harold Page, Detroit, Mich.; and Earl B. Fugate, Glendale, Ariz.

Harvey McDougal, president of the California Cattlemen's association and a prominent western cattle judge, expressed approval at the Boots & Spurs banquet of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson's farm program. Talking to the assembled young stockmen, McDougal urged them to "get as much as you can when you're in college, and when you leave, work with, not for, your boss."

"Over one half of all produce grown on farms has no governmental support of any kind," McDougal said. "Overflow from the subsidy program is going into meat production and is flooding the markets."

"Somebody down the line is going to take a licking, but we're going to have to do it, weeding out the weak operators. I'll take a licking to keep the things in which I believe," he continued.

'Treasure Island' Masterpiece On Campus Screen Tonight

A beloved classic by Robert Louis Stevenson will screen tonight at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. when "Treasure Island" is presented in the Engineering auditorium.

A vivid interpretation of the adventure masterpiece with ideal casting, artistic settings, and colorful costumes is presented in technicolor by Walt Disney.

You'll feel you've lived the greatest adventure of them all along with Bobby Driscoll and Robert Newton in this unforgettable story.

Admission to the movie is ten cents.

Enduro To Attract Cyclists Throughout California

by Ernie Bailey

An estimated 100 motorcycles from all over the state will roar out of Poly Grove this Sunday as the Cal Poly Penguin's Sixth Annual Hi-Mountain Enduro officially gets under way, reports Bevan Johnston, president of the club.

"This test of man and machine will be about 160 miles long and will include the roughest terrain we could find," Johnston adds. "It will go from sea level to 8500-foot mountains with very little pavement in the run and the emphasis will be on the cross country goat trail sort of thing."

Few Finish

Last year's enduro drew about 75 riders from all over the state. Of the 75 that started the grueling 145-mile course, only 19 managed to finish within the allowed time. "One of the finishers arrived via a cab from downtown, where he had run out of gas. I think he still owes Andy Jones for the fare," continues

Johnston.

A motorcycle endurance run is designed as a thorough test of the rider and machine. The rider is given a route card with averages and distances on it and it is up to him to maintain the average over all types of terrain. To keep tabs on the riders, there are check points throughout the run, and for every minute early or late the rider loses points. The averages will vary from 15 to 35 miles per hour depending on conditions.

Course Secret

The course is kept secret until after the last rider has left the start, then a map of the route is posted at Poly Grove so spectators can go out on the course and watch.

Last year's enduro started at Poly Grove, went across the top of Cuesta grade to Morro Bay, up the beach and across the Old Creek road to Templeton. It then followed the Salinas river to the Rocky Canyon road and the Cross Country highway to Black

Mountain. After wandering through the Black Mountain area the course led back over Hi Mountain, through the County park, and back to San Luis for the usual bean feed.

Only One in Area

The Penguin enduro is the only one from Santa Barbara to San Jose and last year gained national recognition in a popular motorcycle magazine. The Penguin enduro is noted both for its roughness and the smooth manner in which it is handled.

A unique feature of the Penguin enduro is in the assistance given the club by members of the Amateur Radio club. There will be two-way radios at each check point to radio results back to a central computing board at Poly Grove. The radios are also handy to see that no rider is stranded on the course. A count is kept of all riders that go through a check point and if the same number fails to go through the next check in an

allotted time, a clean-up crew is sent into the area to look for and aid the stranded rider. The radios are also invaluable in case of an injured rider, in summoning aid. Fortunately though, there has never been an injury on a Penguin enduro.

Several Classes

"Riders may enter in any one of several classes, depending on their experience and machine," concludes Johnston. The classes are: Expert, for those who have finished at least two enduros; Novice class, for the beginner; and an Under 19 cubic inch class for the lightweight rider. Entries will be accepted right up to the starting time. An entry fee is charged to cover the cost of putting on the run, and it includes a bean feed at the finish.

The run will start at 8:00 a.m. Sunday morning and spectators are invited. For those who want to watch or take pictures on the course, a map will be posted of the course at Poly Grove after the last rider has left."

There are 2,750,000 trucks and 4,350,000 passenger cars on farms. Over half of all farms own trucks, and three out of four farms own passenger cars.

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Poly Museum Gets Bear (Hide) Facts

A three-year old bear carcass recently given to Poly's biology department by the State Fish and Game department is being preserved for the steadily increasing mammal specimen museum here, reports David H. Thomson, biology instructor.

According to Thomson, the bear had been held illegally captive for most of its life by Napa county residents. When the case was finally reported, the Fish and Game department investigated and found the mistreated bear had not grown much larger than a collie dog and weighed only 49 pounds; although it should have weighed at least 200 pounds.

The bear was destroyed humanely, but whether the captors will be prosecuted is not yet known.

The skin will be stuffed and the bones preserved for future instruction and reference.

Other new additions to the specimen museum: a Mongolian and a golden pheasant, a Chukar partridge, two Canadian geese, and a white-fronted goose.

Security Kept Busy Citing Violators

Security officers issued 76 citations between Jan. 27 and Feb. 2. Only 21 of them have been paid and six were excused, says Robert Krag, security department head.

Unauthorized parking is the most frequent violation. This includes parking in the wrong areas for the type of sticker on the car and parking without a sticker.

Fines for citations are as follows: \$.50 for the first; \$1.00 for the second; \$2.00 for the third and every following citation. The security department stresses that any citations not paid within the time allowed become delinquent, and the fine of \$.50 is doubled to \$1.00.

Persons who have unpaid citations will not be permitted to register next quarter. Fines are paid in the student body office, Adm. 26.

"Speeding is a big problem on campus," says Krag, "and we intend to issue citations to anyone doing so."

Student Architect Landscapes Atascadero Elementary School

Atascadero elementary school owes its landscape design plans to senior architecture major, Will "Woody" Woodward, says Tony Amato, OH instructor.

The planning and layout was accomplished during the last quarter in a Farm Home Planning course for non-OH majors. The OH department was approached by Atascadero residents to undertake the project. Woodward was given the task as a class project.

Woodward was aided by Amato in the choice of the several hundred trees, shrubs, and ground covers to be used.

Microwave In Arctic

Roy Banbas, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company engineer, spoke last night on "Microwave Engineering and Radar Installations in the Arctic" at the regular Institute of Radio Engineering meeting.

Banbas worked for Western Electric on the installation of (DEW) Distant Early Warning, radar warning system in the Arctic circle. With this background he was able to give many personal experiences on problems of radar engineering and installation of equipment in sub-zero weather, said Harold Hendricks, electronics engineering head.

Also shown in conjunction with the talk were colored slides of the DEW operation.

Dairy Club Officers

Jack Ballan, senior dairy manufacturing major from Los Angeles has been elected president of the Cal Poly Dairy club.

Backing up Ballan will be Ray Kilewer, junior from Azusa, vice-president; Duane Wickstrom, junior from Turlock, secretary; Marvin Nunes, sophomore from Point Reyes Station, treasurer; and Pete Peterson, sophomore from Alameda, reporter.

"If the last meeting is an example of what is to come," remarks Ballan, "the dairyman should expect a fun-filled year."

Land Judging

Demonstration of methods used for a land-judging contest will be conducted this afternoon by Dr. Logan Carter, head of the soils department assisted, by eight Poly members of the California student chapter of the Soil Conservation society of America. The demonstration is a feature of the Sprinkler Irrigation Conference underway on campus today and tomorrow.

The presentation will take place near the sheep unit, adjacent to the air strip, between 2:30-3:00 p.m.

Busy Bakery

Grandmaw never had it so rough! Herbert Willisch and Darwood Ward, campus bakers, produce 2,000 biscuits each day. Head baker Willisch and assistant Ward also bake 120-250 pies or cakes daily.

Cookies are made in 100-dozen lots plus a few dozen snails—coffee cake type—and anything else that falls on their agenda.

These two men hardly have time to sample their own products! The Cal Poly bakery is located in the old power plant just south of the Engineering auditorium.

New Club Installed

Another Cal Poly "first" will be realized Wednesday by installation here of the first student chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers on the Pacific coast. The ceremony will take place at the Motel Inn, after a dinner at 7 p.m., reports Jay Beard, vice-president of the new chapter.

Wayne Ewing, fourth national vice-president, will come to officiate at the inauguration and installation of the officers, who are: Don Rowden, chairman; Jackson DeMuth and Jay K. Beard, vice chairmen; John Wilkin, secretary; John E. McKune, treasurer; and Francis Whiting, advisor.

Professor Fredrick Praetor, head of the tool engineering department at Utah State, will be the guest speaker, before the 84 members of the new chapter.

Dairy Officers Elected

Jack Ballan, senior dairy manufacturing major from Los Angeles, took over the presidency of the Dairy club from Frank Espinola at a recent meeting.

Other newly elected officers are Ray Kilewer, sophomore from Azusa, vice-president; Duane Wickstrom, junior, Turlock, secretary; Xrakla "Pete" Peterson, sophomore, Alameda, treasurer; and Marvin Nunes, reporter, a sophomore from Point Reyes Station.

Officer elections are held twice a year. They will be held again in the spring quarter.

In Case Of Accident

Any student carrying a Student Accident policy is asked, in case of injury, to inform the attending physician about such coverage and

News in Brief

Chess Too Much

The knights of UCLA proved to be too much for the Cal Poly Chess team as they bowed to the powerful UCLA team here last weekend.

George Powers and Nick Karpov managed to obtain a draw each for the Poly six from Pete Mayer and Alex Einhorn. Powers and Einhorn failed to complete one game and will finish it by mail as a correspondence game.

Losing for Poly were Charles Gold, Paul Stark, John Benevides, and Maynard Kepler. Robert Cross, Melvin Rosenfeld, Morton Frisch and Alex Hurrwitz made up the winning list for UCLA.

Playing first and second man for the southern college were Cross and Mayer, who have participated in numerous national and statewide chess tournaments.

Cross is classified as a national junior master, and finished fifth in the 1955 state open tournament. Mayer ranked seventh in last years open, and tenth in the state open.

Newman Mardi Gras

The Newman club invites all Poly students and their friends to its semi-formal dance, called CUPID'S MARDI GRAS, to be held tomorrow night from 8:30-12 p.m. at the Carpenter's hall (corner of Palm and Chorro streets).

Music will be furnished by a combo from the Dona (a musical group composed of members from the Collegians). It will not be a sport dance, and those attending are asked to wear their dressy clothes.

A Mardi Gras theme will be carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Tickets may be purchased in the library from Miss Pearl Turner, at the circulation desk, or from Miss Joyce De Gottardi in the Order department. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Cost per person is \$1.00, per couple \$1.50.

The dance is not a date affair, come alone or with someone!

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"That's NOT like mother used to make!" cries Bob DeFerrari when he looks with horror at Bob Renoth's sad attempt at cookery. But by the time they're both through school they'll probably have learned a lot about cooking through this trial-and-error method. In the meantime it's open-another-can-of-hash.

Hot Cakes, Sausage For Entire Campus

Cal Poly Grange will host the entire campus at a breakfast Sunday morning in library 118 ABC.

According to Bob O'Dell, Grange master, the breakfast will feature pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee, prepared by wives of the Grange members. The event will be open to everyone on campus at 75 cents, with a special child's plate for 85 cents. Food will be served from 9-11:30 a.m.

Tickets are on sale in the library from Dorothy Connor in the mornings, or anytime during the day or evening at Vetville 43 and 44. Tickets may also be purchased at the breakfast.

At their last meeting, the Cal Poly group was invited to a dance being sponsored by the County Youth committee. The dance is open to all Poly students, and is to be held Saturday, February 18, at the Edna Farm center. "We will furnish plenty of girls, and we would like Poly to furnish the men at 50 cents a head," said one Youth committee representative.

Poly's organization will host the State Grange Youth group during Easter vacation. Plans are in progress to obtain lodging, speakers, etc., according to O'Dell.

An estimated nine per cent of the nation's record-breaking air coach passenger traffic last year was composed of college and university students. More students than ever used low-fare air coach for travel from home to campus, for home weekend and vacation visits.

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Boxers Prepare For Big San Jose Match

With a one win and one loss record, Cal Poly boxing team is hard at work getting set for their big match with San Jose State. The match will be held Feb. 17 in Crandall gym, at the usual time of 8 p.m.

The fighters of Coach Tom Lee dropped their first match of the season two weeks ago in Reno, Nev., against a powerful University of Nevada team. In the match only three Poly arms were raised in victory, and they belonged to Jack Shaw, Rudy Brooks and Lambert LeVier.

Expected to be on the front line for Poly come the 17th will be Labastida 125 pounds, LeVier 132 pounds, Godines 139 pounds, Brooks 165 pounds, Shaw 178 pounds, and Buccola in the heavy-weight.

Here is the rundown of the Cal Poly, University of Nevada matches:

125 lbs. Macias U. N. dec. Labastida CP.

132 lbs. LeVier CP dec. Short U. N.

139 lbs. Ernst U. N. dec. Godines CP.

147 lbs. Contri U. N. dec. Loduca CP.

165 lbs. Marfidi U. N. dec. Gow CP.

145 lbs. Brooks CP TKO Smith U. N.

178 lbs. Shaw CP dso. Griggs U. N.

H.W. Gemasi U. N. dec. Buccola CP.

Waltz Contest Feature Of Poly Union Dance

A Valentine theme will adorn Hillcrest lounge tomorrow night at the weekly College Union dance, according to Don Walker, chairman of the dance committee.

"A waltz contest is in the plans," said Walker. "It should prove to be a lot of fun for everyone."

Refreshments are available at tables. Bids can be obtained in the ABB office.

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Strikes Splits and Spares

By Jack Rector

Mat Pica Pl showed that old championship form Monday night as they breezed to an easy 4-0 win over the Ornamental Horticulture club.

The printers were really hot, as they set a new team series record of 2706 with games of 956, 980, and 920. The old three game record was held by Mustang House and stood at 2642.

Lee Vandiver set the pace for the rest of his team-mates, in their record breaker, with games of 284 and 210. He was closely followed by "Hap" Holladay, 219, and Bill Clingingsmith, 200.

Mustang House, Mat Pica Pl's closest rival, met a fired up group from Hewson House, and were temporarily dropped from first place contentions with a 2-1 defeat.

Thursday night still finds a nip and tuck battle between the Golden Blades and Palomar dorm. The Golden Blades regained first place honors this week by defeating the Five Atoms 4-0. Palomar dropped into the second place slot when

they split 2-2 with the Young Farmers.

Thursday High Games
High games in the Thursday night league were turned in by Vic Buccola, Golden Blades, 197, and Bill Johnson, Young Farmers, 188.

Team Standings To Date:

| Monday Night | W | L |
|-------------------------|----|----|
| Mat Pica Pl | 41 | 18 |
| Mustang House | 37 | 19 |
| Fighting Coons | 32 | 24 |
| Musps | 29 | 27 |
| Hewson House | 28 | 27 |
| Ornamental Horticulture | 26 | 28 |
| Poly Phase | 25 | 29 |
| Circle K | 11 | 43 |

| Thursday Night | W | L |
|----------------|----|----|
| Golden Blades | 28 | 19 |
| Palomar Dorm | 27 | 20 |
| Wrens Poets | 26 | 21 |
| Poly Phase | 25 | 22 |
| Five Atoms | 24 | 23 |
| Young Farmers | 23 | 24 |

Outings Committee Planning Many Events

After the successful skating party at Plamo Beach, project number one of the College Union Outing committee, Chairman Darrel Gordon reports that plans are being investigated for a week-end snow party. Also in the planning is a car rodeo, ice skating, a trip to Hearst's Castle and a clam bake and beach party for later in the year.

Gordon says there are also a limited number of openings for interested students on the Outing committee.

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Off Beat

By Litch

The Collegian musicians have come up with some swell numbers to be used on the forthcoming spring tour. They selected the following:

"I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm," "Harlem Nocturne," "The Creep," "Lullaby of Birdland," "Eager Beaver," and "I Hear You Knocking," with Jim Sistrunk doing the vocalizing. There are more, of

course, but these are some of the highlight tunes. That Sistrunk may yet get an opportunity to sing with the Men's Glee club!

Students are reminded of the high school variety show tonight and tomorrow night in the high school auditorium. This show should prove to be quite outstanding.

The Majors and Minors are to sing Saturday before the Worthy Matrons in the Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. Members of the Majors and Minors include Pete Howes, Charlie Travis, Mike Moxness, Don

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That's The Trouble With Wrestling! Losers A Must

The trouble with any sport is that someone has to lose, and in the case of the Mustang wrestling team they are getting their share of the minus end of the score card.

Last Thursday and Friday the matmen of Coach Sheldon Harden traveled to the bay area for three rough matches. The last bout, and that with Alameda Naval Air station was called off. On Thursday they dropped a decision to San Francisco State by a score of 28 to 18.

Then they traveled across the Golden Gate bridge and entered the walls of San Quentin prison where they won their first match of the season defeating the convicts by a score of 28 to 8.

Vernon Young and Norman Gomes were the bright spots in the long trip north commented Harden. Also the freshmen looked good, which is a big point in looking toward the future.

Today the wrestlers are again in San Francisco area, this time doing battle with the Broncos of Santa Clara, in their home gym.

Young For Mustangs

Representing the Mustangs at 125-pounds will be veteran Vernon Young with a three and three win-loss record, Harry George with a one win-two loss record will be at the 157-pound class. In the 167-

Wilkin, Bill Justice, Larry Glandon, John Jeffrays, Bob Flood, Jerry Hurley, Vic Lipmeyer, Jerry Miller, and Frank Buller, who was just recently admitted to the "mustache ranks."

Davey's former cell-mate, Carl Beck, is in the San Joaquin Valley with the President's Annual Alumni tour. We miss those happy days in Adm. 187, Gus!

The Collegiate Quartet sang for the faculty luncheon yesterday in the library.

Bob Fox is receiving sweet smelling letters with the return address on the envelope reading . . . Y. F. W. Wonder what that signifies?

Jerry Taylor, Collegian "bone player from Redding, is to be married tomorrow in Redding to Miss Carol Hall from the same town. Carol is a graduate from Cal. For their honeymoon, Jerry says they plan to work south! They're going to live in "ye olde Silver City". Congratulations and good luck, Jerry.

Men's Glee club spring tour try-outs are going to be held Monday night. Those chosen will be announced at a later date.

There are two new conference rooms available. These rooms are CB 6 and CB 7, ROTC building.

pound slot will be a loser of both its matches, Bob Petithomme, while veteran Bob Cheatley will weigh in 177-pounds. His record is three losses. Chuck Austin, loser of six matches, will be fighting it out in the heavy-weight.

Loiselle Will Stay

Word has been received from Army headquarters in Washington, D.C. that PMSET Colonel F. A. Loiselle will remain as head of Cal Poly's ROTC department for one more year.

Loiselle had expected to be transferred at the end of this year, having already served one year beyond the two years required. Loiselle came here in August, 1955.

After leaving Poly, Loiselle has very indefinite plans. He says, "I will perhaps attend either the Armed Forces Staff College or the Army War College. I might even go on an overseas tour."

When asked of the condition of the present R.O.T.C. program at Poly, he said, "We have a definite problem, and that is one of enrollment. We would greatly like to boost the numbers now in the unit and thus have a more complete R.O.T.C. program. During the recent January Inspection General, the showing was outstanding."

Loiselle concluded by stating that his biggest thrill out of his three years, so far, has been the stupendous showing of the senior class at summer camp, and the winning of the Warrior of the Pacific Trophy.

Other members of the staff who will leave shortly include Captain Barry Ulrich, and Sgt. Bob McCall who will both leave this summer.

More Smoke

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campus club.

There have been at least two book exchanges started on campus within the last few years. Mainly because of lack of student continuity. El Corral has had to "take them off the hook." Without a doubt, the El Corral bookstore board would listen, very intently by the way, to any constructive used book systems anyone might suggest.

Two remaining questions dealt with out-branches of El Corral bookstore profits—COLLEGE UNION. That—from the history of unions into purposes and feasibility of building a union at Cal Poly—will constitute the content of this series in following weeks.

We shall deal—very frankly I might add—with why we spend our money now for a union we may never use and why we can or cannot start the union NOW!

TO SAY THE LEAST

By Alton Pryor

There was a girl in a pink sweater . . . Oops! Thinking out loud.

What's this column coming to. Now someone is submitting classified ads. Lost! One very large orange cat with orange stripes. (sounds crazy, but that's what it said) in the vicinity of Poly grove. Answers to the name of "Tiger." If found contact Debra Tau, Ph. 1884-W.

Case of doctor needing doctor. A. P. Dr. John Allen, DVM, was bleeding a gilt in the swine unit to test her for brucellosis when said gilt hit Dr. Allen with her snout. Bleeding worse than the gilt, Allen had to rush over to Dr. "Poly's Little Acher" Lovett for tetanus shots. Which all goes to prove, you can't hog the show when there's a ham around.

Research by a University of Redlands sociologist revealed that people, just prior to marriage, live in a rose colored world. Casual dating couples have a more realistic outlook toward life. While those couples going steady are decidedly optimistic. "A man no longer seeks a wife as primarily cook, laundress and seamstress," claimed the expert, "but increasingly tends to seek her as a romantic fulfillment of himself."

Keep your eyes open men. Number of coeds is constantly increasing and may warrant careful study.

| Coed Tabulation | |
|------------------|----|
| Coeds accepted | 28 |
| Waiting approval | 20 |
| Total | 48 |

Harry Ryan security officer, must have given someone a ticket that carries a chip on his shoulder. At least he parked his car and on his return—you guessed it—someone had removed the oh-so-precious air from all four tires.

The false tooth is still a lost tooth. Grace Flannery says that nobody wants it. It is waiting for its owner in the switchboard office.

Margaret Hoyt says that Michael Blackburn, Bio student, has been working too hard at Doc Whitman's veterinary clinic. After picking up a package Monday morning, he padlocked the back door. His excuse: He gets bawled out by the Doc when he leaves the padlocks open on the dog pens.

This letter came through the P.O. this week. Mr. EEL Correl, College Door, S.L.O.

Frank Loduca opened his math notebook last Tuesday and lo and behold—a small half-starved moth flew out

Ride High, Mustangs!

Cal Poly's rodeo team will leave for Corvallis, Oregon, Tuesday, to compete in an intercollegiate rodeo sponsored by Oregon State college. The show is scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

Along with the team, two club members will make the trip to take part in a regional conference of the National Rodeo association to be held that weekend.

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3-Branch Arguments... Pro And Con

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- (11) President, Sophomore class (about 600 students).
 (12) President, Senior class (about 600 students).
 (13-15) Three representatives, Inter-Departmental council (representing agriculture, engineering and liberal arts respectively).
 (16-19) Four representatives, Inter-club Council (one for every eight clubs).

Three Branch Proposes:

(1) Executive council, essentially the same as our present Student Affairs council, but could propose legislation only.

(2) Legislative council — the voting body. This is the big change, and involves an unusual precinct plan. One student per precinct would permit up to maximum of 75 on Legislative council, each student representing 40-60 students. Representatives would contact those in his precinct through dorm meeting in case of those living on campus, and by newsletter or personal contact in case of those living off campus.

(3) Judicial council, essentially an expansion of the present constitutions and codes committee. Nine justices, appointed by ASB president. They cannot be recalled. The Executive council would compare to the Senate of Congress, and the Legislative council to the House of Representatives, but for one notable exception: The "houses" are reversed, with the channel of operations flowing "from the Senate to the House."

Proponents of three-branch government believe it would give many more students a chance to participate in student government affairs, and it would give them direct representation — a direct value.

Neither would one have to be a board chairman, elected ASB officer, etc., to become a member of the college's student council.

Unusual Precinct System

On-campus representation on the Legislative council would be somewhat as follows:

Freshman dorms, (motel style),

about 25-30 students. One precinct for two dorms.

Freshman dorms (inside hallway about 40 students). One precinct.

Mountain dorms (about 95 students). Two precincts — upper and lower floor.

Hillcrest (about 65 students). One or two precincts.

Heron, Jespersen, Chase Hall (about 64 students each). One precinct each.

Deuel dorm (about 100 students). Two precincts.

AH units, etc. One precinct

Off campus representation would go about as follows:

Hewson House (about 125 students). Two or three precincts.

Mustang House (about 40 students). One representative precinct.

The rest of those off campus would be blocked off into precinct areas. Candidates for off-campus precincts would file in the student body office. All candidates would be listed in El Mustang in advance of election time. Each candidate then securing the most signatures on a petition circulates within his precinct would represent this precinct on the Legislative council.

An off-campus precinct would probably never meet as a group. Its representative would be a responsible for having mimeographed, following each meeting of the Legislative council, a "newsletter" containing the issues at hand, with a request on how he should vote. Mimeographing would be at student body expense. Newsletters would be circulated through the campus post office and returned through the student body office before the following meeting.

Will The Plan Work?

In spite of what looks like a good thing on paper, some students question whether such a form of government will work in actual operation. El Mustang here presents some of the questions that have been raised, and the answers extended by the student government committee:

Do you feel there would be enough students with the time and interest to devote to such an elaborate form of government? We definitely do. If not, it is our responsibility to cultivate and develop such interest, and we believe that with three-branch government it will be possible.

About how many hours a week would the precinct representative have to spend?

Two to five hours in session once a week.

Theoretically, with 75 legislators in a four-hour session, each representative would have about an average of two minutes of the floor. Is this worth his while?

Yes. Some students would not say much anyway, but all would have the chance to vote on each issue.

Would not such a large delegation be almost impossible to handle? How could anything be accomplished?

This would, of course, require a good chairman and leader.

What might be the cost of mimeographing 75 different newsletters each week?

Our estimate is about \$500, perhaps a little more.

Might this cost be almost prohibitive?

We think not, if it means the students will be better informed on the issues of student government.

Through what channels of

communication could the Legislative body learn the issues debated in the Executive council in order to have at hand the information necessary for an intelligent vote?

(1) The ASB vice-president, as chairman of the Legislative council, would act as a liaison between the two councils (2) The Legislative council could refer to the Executive minutes (3) Members of the Executive council could present their cases personally before the Legislative council.

What could stop a precinct representative from voting individually, and not as directed?

He could be recalled by a two-thirds vote of his precinct.

How does this year's three-branch government differ from the one presented last year?

It does not. The philosophies have been retained. However, we expect the students to be better informed. This year we are contacting all clubs on campus, rather than expecting them to contact us.

Why do you believe three-branch government was defeated last year?

Students hate to make a change. Many could not vote for something they knew little or nothing about.

Who are the members of the student government committee?

Bob Bostrom, John Bostrom, C. T. Short, John Adler, Ron Kellogg, Sherwood Darlington, Jim Barlow, Jim Bailey, Henry Stult.

Is the three-branch government considered an SAC project or a project of an SAC committee?

We would hate to think this committee had spent four years of work on a plan they did not approve of. We consider it an SAC project.

Letters To Editor

Dear Sir:

Have you noticed the Poly Royal board, after presenting a series of some of the best posters seen on campus in a long time (downstairs Adm. building), ruined the whole show with the last one?

The theme of Poly Royal is: "It's a Modern World." What, pray tell, has the gal with the towel got that women haven't always had?

Sex in advertising has its decent limits, as the chairman of the Poly Royal no doubt knows. May we see in the future some more of the really fine work that the board is known for.

Sincerely,

Jack Fotters

Feb. 15 Deadline

The final date that applications will be accepted for the June 11 Engineer in Training examination is Feb. 15, 1956. Other exams scheduled for June by the California State Board of Registration include: Professional Registration exam and Land Surveyor exam on June 9. Deadline for filing for these exams is also Feb. 15.

Interested students may pick up application forms in the office of the dean of engineering.

An evening class is scheduled for the Spring quarter under the

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Charles King, formerly of Ohio State where he played end during his freshman year, has enrolled at Cal Poly. Following his Ohio State stint, King went into the service, playing first string tackle for the Army at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He is also said to be a "pretty good basketball player."

Coach Faces Task Of Thinning Out Poly Horsehiders

By Mike O'Daniels

With some of the top peg service and collegiate ball clubs of the Pacific Coast on the 1956 diamond slate, Coach Howie O'Daniels—back as baseball mentor for the first time since 1942—faces the task of thinning out a turnout of over 50 eager Mustangs.

Potent Clubs on List

University of California at Berkeley, Fresno State and several potent service clubs head the list of opposition for this year's squad. Stepping up the Pacific Coast conference to meet the powerful Golden Bears, the Mustangs are expecting the boys from Berkeley to be at their usual ferocity for their home tilts with the green and gold.

Fresno State, long-time rivals of the Mustangs, SC&A champs in '55, and recognized in the past as one of the most feared diamond machines on the coast, guarantee to display their regular "plate power potential" throughout the year.

Marines Head Clubs

Heading the list of service clubs are the Camp Pendleton Marines. Pendleton, a well rounded outfit (Continued on Page Eight)

Jorgie Starts Ninth Year; Picks Career Dream Team

By Earl Hodges

It all began when Cage Mentor Ed Jorgensen was playing basketball, football and running track in the open city schools. He was approached for an athletic scholarship by representatives of Santa Clara and St. Marys, but his old high school coach persuaded him to attend Chico State. No was started a foundation for his coaching career.



Upon his graduation from State in 1936 he had already won eight of a possible nine letters.

He began his coaching career in high school and junior college, coming here in 1947. "Basketball, as other sports, has grown considerably since I began coaching here," comments Jorgensen. "Grant you, there have been many good players in the past but the over-all ability here, is higher today," continues Jorgensen.

He has watched many Mustang cage greats come and go on to higher achievements. "Some of the boys having gone through school here have done very well," says Jorgensen. "Take for instance, Hank Moroski, an all-conference guard while with the green and gold quintet who is now coaching at Shafter high school."

The crafty mentor hedged a little when asked to name a "dream" team or an all-time Poly cage squad. "It is very hard to say just who was the greatest when there were so many good ball players," says Jorgensen. However after much persuasion, he named the following as the all-time great team: Algin Sutton fills the center slot; Ed Nichols and Bobby Coghlan at forwards and Hank Moroski and Dave Ziemer at the guard slots.

In the off hours he has other interests outside the basketball realm, including most indoor-outdoor activities, especially golf and fishing. After the basketball season is over, he will (Continued on Page Eight)



Clock Stoppers

Your Sports News In Brief

Cal Poly has lost a friend. Wrestling fans are saddened by the death, this week, of Henry Stone, California wrestling coach for 29 years. Mr. Stone was a frequent visitor to the Mustang campus during the Pacific Coast grappling tourney held in Cran-



dall gymnasium. He was instrumental in forming the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate wrestling association in which Cal Poly is a charter member. Mr. Stone was the association's first president. He was national wrestling chairman of the NCAA and national judo chairman for the AAU. For many years he was a member of the Olympic rules committee.

Coach Roy Hughes' mail bag! The end of a happy story...

Dear Mr. Hughes: Thank you and your team for the wonderful football. It was the best surprise I had waiting for me Christmas morning. I am going to be very careful with it.

I hope to meet you this summer when my dad goes to Poly for conference and surely hope to play on your team some day.

Yours truly

Eddie Westsel

Tomorrow at San Jose the first gymnastic meet of the season will take place between Poly, San Jose and Stanford. Contestants from Poly expected to enter the various events are: Roger Booth, Bob Brundage, Leigh Allen, Jerry Knoop and Gordon Wall.

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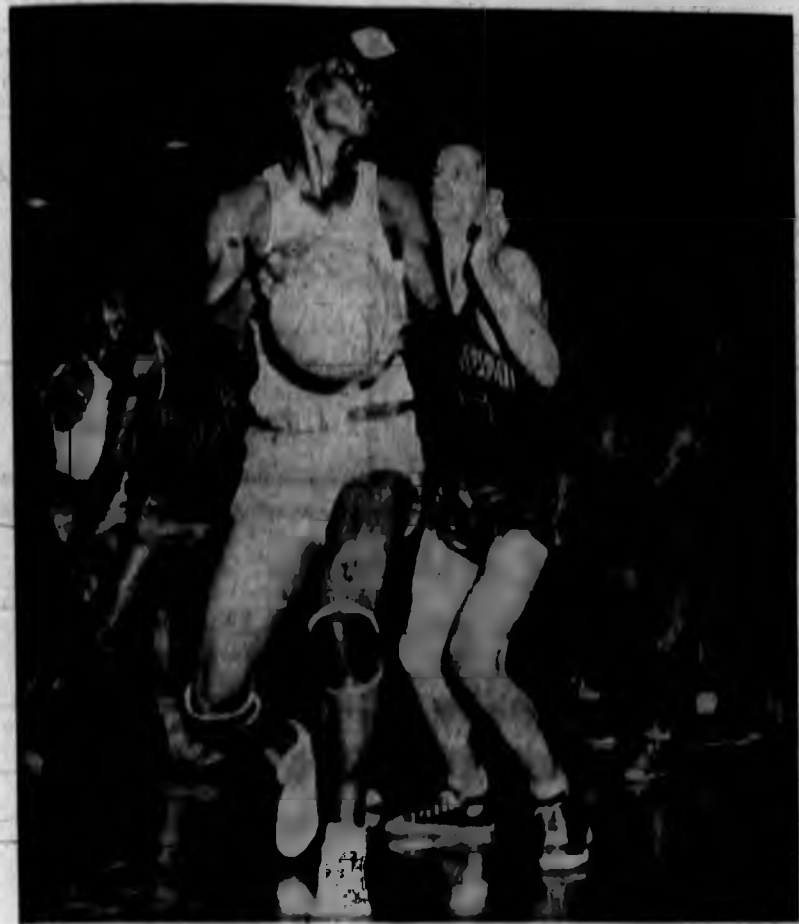
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WHERE IS IT? ... Mustang center Theo Dunn looks around for the basket and chances are spied it during Saturday's tilt with San Diego's Astors. The leads won 67-64. Dunn, whose point contributions have been generous in recent games now has a 19.2 season's average. Photo by Peebles

Speed, Rebounding Keys To Future Local Cage Success

Improving with every game, basketball fans will probably see the Mustangs concentrate on key rebounding and speed as they take to the Crandall hardwood against the Santa Maria Dukes tonight, and then hit the southland road to meet the Santa Barbara college Gauchos Tuesday night.

The Mustangs defense is looking much better over previous season showings and this could be a contributing factor when they meet the Gauchos once again. It was Santa Barbara's height and fast breaks which helped stop the Mustangs here two weeks ago, 76-67. Gauchos Without Williams

Since last Saturday, the Gauchos have been without the services of their scoring star Tommy Williams who became ineligible upon his graduation. With Williams out, the green and gold stand a good chance of victory with two straight UCAA wins safely tucked away in the scoring book.

Last week was definitely a 'good' week for the locals as they took on a heavy schedule and won all three games in good stride. After defeating Whittier on Tuesday, they really clipped the wings off the Pomona college Sageshens to the tune of 75-57.

Saturday night's game was the

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Intramurals Hit Halfway Mark; Tight Competition Last Half

Intramural basketball play reached the halfway mark this week, with tight competition promised for the championship drive. Nine teams are sharing first place honors in their respective leagues.

Monday's league play finds Truckee dorm, Crops club and Tulumne all knotted-up for first spot. Last week saw Truckee down the Hoots & Spurs, 28-16, while Tulumne defeated Sonoma dorm 34-12, and the Crops club won over the Hathway House Hoopsters 21-7.

In Wednesday's competition the Henpeckers and Poly Phase are currently tied for league leadership. The Henpeckers narrowly escaped defeat at the hands of Monterey dorm last week. With three seconds of play remaining, Don Moore sank a field goal from 30-feet out to give the Henpeckers a slim 32-31 victory. Poly Phase handled Lassen dorm with a 32-21. Thursday's bid for league honors finds the Rhasta Hilltoppers and Poly View sharing league leadership. Rhasta whitewashed the AIA five, 47-25, while Poly View drew a bye in last week's play.

Due to the Whittier-Cal Poly basketball contest, last Tuesday, intramural games scheduled for that night have been re-scheduled. Participants are urged to consult the intramural bulletin boards, in the gym lobby or in the basement of the Ad building, for re-scheduled dates.

The following games are scheduled for next weeks intramural play:

Mon Feb 13
8pm Sonoma dorm vs Rodco club
1pm Jug hall vs Hathway House Hoopsters
8pm Crops club vs Mariposa dorm
8pm Tulumne vs Hoots & Spurs
Tues, Feb. 14:
8pm Peabody club vs Calaveras dorm
1pm Palomar dorm vs Young Farmers
8pm Dairy club vs Hawaiian club
8pm Jesters vs LDS M-Men
Wed, Feb. 15:
8pm Lassen dorm vs Newton House Nat. brods
1pm AB vs Madco dorm
8pm Poly Phase club vs Pig Shinnors
8pm Newman club vs Hoopsters
Thur. Feb. 16:
8pm Crops house vs AA
1pm El Dorado dorm vs Poly View
8pm Anonymous vs Rhasta dorm
8pm Fresno club vs Notemen

Dr. Mott Reannounces
Recreational Hours
Re-announcement of on-campus recreational facilities was made this week by physical education department Dr. Robert Mott. The following hours are official:
Gymnasium
Open Sunday afternoon, 2-4 p.m.; Monday through Friday anytime there is no class scheduled.
Swimming
Monday through Friday, 8-4 p.m.; Wednesday evening 7:30-9 p.m.; and Sunday afternoon, 2-4 p.m.
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Yacht Fourth At Avila
"Mustang," Poly Corinthian club entry sailed into fourth spot in the first race during last Sunday's yachting meet at San Luis bay, Avila. Next race is slated for Sunday, starting at 1 p.m.
"It was very windy with white caps and low swells. It was slightly warm with scattered clouds," according to Fleet Captain Andrew McBride. The "Mustang" was skippered by Clifford Fremstad, with Stan Sage, assistant activities officer, as crew.

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New Million Dollar Engineering Building Slated For Campus

by Ron Greenlate

Another phase of Poly's huge master building plan will develop in June or July when contractors start construction of a new estimated \$1,400,000 engineering structure north of the power plant and west of the new science wings.

But first, a large-scale move of existing buildings and facilities must be completed. Work on this segment began late last month, with portions of the fire department already moved to its new location above the new agricultural engineering buildings.

In making the announcement, Dr. Clyde P. Fisher, assistant to Executive Dean Harold O. Wilson, revealed the engineering building may be ready for occupancy September, 1957, although bids have yet to be let.

The new one story, contemporary styled building will provide facilities for the electronics and electrical engineering departments as well as part of the mechanical engineering laboratory needs.

As to rooms, it will contain seven drafting labs, five electronic labs, four electrical labs, one strength plus equipment rooms, project of materials lab, five lecture rooms and offices for EE and EL departments.

"The whole building program is on a tight time schedule," said Fisher. "Before the engineering building can be built, the aeronautical and welding shops must be moved. Before the aero shop can move, the new aero building must be completed. The same is true for the welding department. Before they can move to their new home, which will be the ex-Ag Mechanics II shop, it must be completely remodeled."

According to L. W. Gustafson, aeronautical engineering department head, equipment in the aero labs is scheduled to be moved this May to the new building being erected next to the hanger.

"This move will be a definite benefit because it will consolidate all our shops to the air strip area," commented Gustafson.

Big headache for the department will be moving the 80 airplane engines, some of which weigh up to 3000 pounds.

"The Welding department is scheduled to shift all its equipment to the remodeled ag mechanics II building in April," reported R. C. Wiley, welding department head.

"In moving, we will gain twice as much floor space—10,000 square feet—as we presently have," said Wiley.

He added that by having more floor space, hazards caused by the present overcrowded conditions will be eliminated.

Present welding and wooden aero shops will be torn down. Other buildings are also affected by the clearance of the site.

Ag Mechanics I will be torn

down. Its facilities have already been moved to the new ag engineering building.

Strength of materials lab is being presently torn down. It is temporarily housed in CR 15 across the street from its old location.

Three dorm cottages will be moved. One has already been relocated at the Cheda ranch for agricultural students with dairy projects. Another goes with the fire truck garage to be located east of the ag engineering building. The remaining dorm cottage is to be moved north of the beef pavilion.

Two buildings on the Engineering Bldg. site will be moved to a site north of the mountain dorms. They will be used for student repair garages.

Another major change will be the diversion of the road in front of the present fire house. The road will be slanted to the North to complete the road which was built north of the science building.

Jorgie Starts Ninth Year

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take over his duties as tennis coach for the Mustang racquetmen.

In addition, he has two horses and two cats as pets, but the horses seem to be the favorites around home. Jorgensen, who has a family of five, says jokingly, "I enjoy riding but unfortunately the kids take most of the time on the horses."

On paper, coach Jorgensen's best season was during 1952-53 when his team collected 21 wins and had but six defeats. "On the whole we've had some successful seasons," comments Jorgensen. Another similar successful season was that of 1950-51 when his boys posted a record of 22 wins and eight losses. Overall, during the past eight seasons, his teams have won 123 games and lost 93.

He is now beginning his ninth year as our basketball coach which means that he has coached Poly's hoopsters longer than any other mentor in the college's history. So far this season, Jorgensen's cagemen have a record of 13 wins and seven losses.

Coach Faces Task

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composed of ex-college and major league greats, will be as tough. As last years Mustangs will remember, the Marines score went up higher than the odds at a Yankee-Pirates series.

With over 25 games to be on the completed schedule, Coach O'Daniels has scheduled three southern trips, one a five-day venture challenging some of the finest squads in the southland.

The Mustangs will open the season against the power-laden Pepperdine Waves, Mar. 1, at Pepperdine.

Grant L. Hansen, supervisor of Missile Electric Equipment of Douglas, was guest speaker of the I A S meeting last night.

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