

Coach Hughes Blasts Sports Budget Criticism

By Will E. Thomas
Former El Mustang Sports Editor
"Football season's over and they're still after me!"
Credit that frowning phrase to Cal Poly's athletic director—head football coach, LeRoy B. (Silver Fox) Hughes, following a burning by Santa Barbara News-Press sports editor, Dick Praul, through his column, "Tower Lights," Feb. 8, for "overspending" and "juggling" football figures.

January 27's El Mustang carried a story on football budgetary problems from which Praul lifted quotes and the absent conclusion that Poly's current "fearsome" football teams were due to "stress it puts on the grid sport under the directions of head (sic) coach, Roy Hughes."
"Prodded Thoughts?"
Terming Praul's stand "sour grapes," Hughes hinted Praul's thoughts might have been prodded by bitter Santa Barbara athletic officials.

"Not the head coach probably, but others," Hughes charged in an interview this past Monday.
Perhaps "out to get" the Silver Fox or merely to fill up column space, Praul searched El Mustang Editor Bob Flood's lineage on Student Affairs council's squabble with Hughes over a so-called "overspent" budget.
As Hughes sees it, Santa Barbara—which discontinued football play with the Big Three of the CCAA—Fresno State, San Diego State and Cal Poly—must feel

pretty sore toward him for pulling key prospects "right from under their noses." Poly has dropped only one game to Santa Barbara since 1950.
The Mustang chief mentor, although not in a real laughing mood, did chuckle a little in pointing out that "Santa Barbara will never forget Alex Bravo." Bravo was one of the all-time Mustang half-backs—and out of the Channel City.
El Mustang referred to the shift of funds from underspent budget categories to cover overspent areas as "juggling." The word normally is "transfer."

both of these organizations at their next meeting."
Policy 11 is:
"All funds budgeted for various activities cannot be transferred within a budget except by SAC or under the authorization given the ASB graduate manager by SAC."
Not in Writing
Hughes pointed out that these policies were not put into writing until Jan. 17, 1956, although SAC claimed they had long been in effect.
"Actually," he said, "We didn't go over our estimated budget. In fact, our income was above that figure by \$2181, including accounts payable."



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Student Gives Answer To What's Wrong With SLO

What's wrong with San Luis Obispo? Bob Fox, senior dairy husbandry major, was invited to speak before the local Exchange club recently, to answer this question. How would you have answered it? Fox made a little informal survey, threw in his opinions—labeled as such—and came up with the following:
(1) Indifferent attitude (2) high prices (3) lack of tolerance toward pranks and (4) nothing to do.
But looking a little closer at the "boefs" that exist, Fox concluded that a lack of understanding on the part of the two social classes—townspeople and college students—is the whole problem in a nutshell.
He cited the fact that students are unsettled, the townspeople settled. Some students miss the conveniences of the big cities, others the folksy atmosphere of their home towns, where they are known.
Some fail to realize that most students are on an extremely tight budget. Students fail to realize that there are reasons the prices are what they are, or why there is "nothing to do."

Fox cited another cause for misunderstanding as a fault of human nature. "Groups are judged by the action of a few," he told the luncheon gathering. "One business man irritates a student and all are bad. Balanced on the other end of the scale are those who cite the actions of a few students as representing the average Poly boy."
Not one to criticize without giving out something more constructive, Fox suggested a council of students and businessmen to talk things over on an informal basis each month, meeting alternately downtown and on campus.
In order that the council might discuss mutual problems at the "grass roots," Fox suggested that the group not include college administrators or "city fathers," with no disrespect to either. He suggested one student from each campus council—agriculture, engineering and liberal arts—three businessmen, one faculty member.
He also suggested that a city service club might sponsor a

Dance Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night's College Union dance in Hillcrest lounge is sponsored by Whitney dorm. Bids for the weekly affair are available in the ASB office. Refreshments are available as well as table service.

Editorial What Can We Expect

Could it be that we have the shoe on the wrong foot?
Certainly we hate for people to call us Poly "rats". It not only smirches our own egos, but also leaves a suspicious feeling that our fair college has been smeared with something uglier and smeller than mud.
Where did the degrading term originate?
A popular vote might locate its source right here with the Poly students themselves. It isn't too uncommon an occurrence to hear a student refer to himself, a buddy, or anyone enrolled at Poly, for that matter, as a Poly "rat." A query by a townsman habitually brings him reply, "Yeah, we're just some more Poly 'rats'." While it might be said in jest, the term is not only contagious, but contaminating.
It has carried over into the vocabulary of the community. It has been partially blamed for the recent friction between Cal Poly students and the students in the local high school, in which we might be classified the loser.
Granted, we may have a few such so-called "rats" aboard. However, if you are one of them, please leave the ship. A.P.

Employers Critical On Grads Ability In Writing Techniques

College graduates must learn to write better letters and reports if they hope to please their future bosses.
That was the word passed on today to the faculty of the California State Polytechnic college by President Julian A. McPhee.
McPhee said employers interviewed during a seven-day, 1200 mile trip through the San Joaquin, Sacramento, and Bay area were universally critical of colleges for turning out graduates deficient in their ability to write short, to-the-point reports.
"The big industrial company executives with whom I talked were particularly critical of engineering graduates from all colleges—not just Cal Poly—who know their technical fields but who can not communicate their thoughts orally or in writing to their superiors in a condensed and logical form," McPhee said.
"We are faced with a dilemma," said McPhee. "On the one hand we have the demands of academicians who insist that we must strengthen the humanities, eliminate the practical, and teach more Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Victorian poetry."
"On the other hand, we have our industrial and business executives crying for technically trained engineering, agriculture, and science graduates who can express themselves better in written and oral reports."

"We're throwing our hat in the ring with the industrial leaders," said McPhee.
President McPhee visited some 60 employers, more than 500 alumni scattered through 80 California cities in his week-long annual tour.
"Cal Poly's sole purpose is to turn out a good product. Our product is a successful graduate. I figure a college president needs to have first-hand knowledge of how his college's product is fairing on the competitive market. That's why I let all the paperwork pile up on my desk for a week while I'm out on the firing lines getting the kind of information every college president should have," said McPhee.

Woman Instructor; Rather Teach Men

"I like Cal Poly the way it is," said Miss Mary Maw, one of Cal Poly's few women instructors, when she was questioned on the subject of co-education.
Miss Maw, who has taught in the English department for two years, prefers teaching men to a co-educational class. She taught mixed classes at the University of Connecticut for two years while obtaining her master's degree.
According to Miss Maw, many women are just "marking time" in college and aren't as interested as men in their studies. Also, there's competition between the women in a class and the female instructor, she said.
She does admit there may be a few advantages to the coed system, however. "Coods will probably raise the grade point average at Cal Poly and possibly raise some other standards, too."

Alpha Upsilon Cal Poly's First Social Fraternity?

Cal Poly's first recognized social fraternity has been authorized by the Student Affairs council on a one-year experimental basis. First official action came Feb. 8 when the President's council recommended Alpha Upsilon operate as a pilot study group for one year, if given the go-ahead by the Student Affairs council. Final approval must be given by the College president.
The fraternity's constitution narrowly passed SAC Tuesday evening with a vote of ten yes, eight no and one abstention.
Arguments pro and con in SAC centered around the advisability of fraternities in general, not particularly Alpha Upsilon. The council realized that approval of Alpha Upsilon would open the door for other social fraternities.
The decision of the President's council, however, specifies that no applications from other social fraternities are to be considered for approval until completion of the Alpha Upsilon pilot study, a responsibility given to the Dean of Students who will report not later than one year from Feb. 8, 1956.
This report is to concern the effectiveness of machinery and procedures used in integrating the fraternity to the total college organization program and in controlling and operating financial and business affairs of the fraternity in accordance with college policy.

The college has not, in the past encouraged or recognized social fraternities. Since neither the student body nor the college administration has had experience on the Cal Poly campus working with social fraternities, the proposed constitution of the Alpha Upsilon was reviewed by the administration in detail.
The council took the action to recognize and approve Alpha Upsilon, provided it received SAC approval and obeyed the rules of

the one-year pilot study requirement.
Arguments against the fraternity in SAC centered around racial discrimination, black balling (whereby one vote can deny membership), and its place in a "unified" student body.
Although Alpha Upsilon, as a local fraternity, carries no racial discrimination, there was question whether its approval might eventually open the way for national fraternities—which are having this problem right today.
Arguments advanced in favor of the fraternity included service to the school and media for more college spirit (particularly with sports coming). Fraternity president Bob Bonson also told the council:
"Fraternities at Cal Poly are inevitable, whether Alpha Upsilon is approved or not. If fraternities are not recognized, they'll organize off-campus. We want to work with the college, whether recognized or not."

World's Greatest Trick Shot Performs Tomorrow Night

Wilfred Hetsel called the world's greatest trick shot artist, will appear tomorrow night in Crandall gym during halftime of the Mustang-Bulldog fray.
Nationally known, Hetsel holds 10 world's records on 90 different trick shots. He has appeared in over 1000 high schools and colleges throughout the nation. He has been tops in trick shots since 1938.

15 Finish Penguin Enduro; Rugged Route Injures Two

Always high contenders in the past, the Salinas-Monterey riders excelled this year by taking most of the top honors in the recent Cal Poly Penguin's Hi Mountain Enduro, announced Bevan Johnston, Penguin president.
Don Appling, of Salinas, pushed his Triumph Thunderbird through to victory in the 1956 Penguin Enduro last week-end to take the sweepstakes trophy with a record score of 919 points.
In spite of the rugged course and high averages, only two riders sustained injuries. One man slid off the Hi Mountain road and received some fractured ribs and the other twisted his knee when he ran into a car on the La Panza grade. These two injuries are the first in the six year history of the Penguin Enduro.
"Of the 68 riders to leave Poly Grove Sunday morning, only 15 managed to finish the grueling

170 mile course in the allotted time," Johnston continued.
"The winding road from Paso to La Panza summit had been recently graded and left with a slippery coat of dirt and gravel so the riders were unable to make up much lost time there. The riders dropped off La Panza summit via an old fire trail and wound through the Black Mountain area for about 25 miles before they ended up at the summit for the noon check and lunch stop. By this time every rider was at least 10 minutes late and only about half of them showed up at the noon check at all.
After lunch the riders spent another couple hours riding through the brush and along the narrow trails of the Los Padres forest, then headed for home via Rocky Canyon. The final test was the fording of the rain swollen Salinas River, where several riders needed assistance to pull their 'drowned out' bikes out of the water."

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Rodeo Men In Oregon

Poly's six-man rodeo team left for their first encounter of this year's season at Eugene, Oregon, last Wednesday. Three rodeo club representatives accompanied the team to attend a bi-regional conference of the National Inter-

collegiate Rodeo association, that is being held in conjunction with the weekend rodeo.

Jerry Anderson, Ellensburg, Washington animal husbandry senior, will captain the team for the last rodeo of his college career. Two other seniors, Don Switzer, Sacramento, and Tom Ellery, El Cajon, along with three sophomores, Ed Berryessa, San Jose, Marvin Roberts, Salinas, and Jack Marshall, Klamath Falls, Oregon, will form the rest of the team.

Entering the calf roping and cow milking event will be Anderson, Berryessa, Switzer, Ellery and Roberts, while Anderson, Switzer, and Roberts are scheduled for the bulldogging. Bull riders are Switzer, Ellery, Berryessa and Marshall. Marshall will be Poly's sole entry in the saddle bronc riding.

The bi-regional conference will include the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain regions. Skip Parker, Rodeo club president, and Perry Still, who is the west coast NIRA vice-president, will represent Poly, along with Robert Miller, club advisor and animal husbandry instructor.

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Beethoven Battles Books For Roommates Attention

By Vern Turner

The problem of studying in the dorm rooms has loomed into major importance on campus. Just to illustrate, this reporter went up to the mountain dorms to find a typical case. This is what was heard in one of the rooms.

"If one more guy comes through here I'll throw him over the rail," stormed Jim Husong, EL major from Vallejo, as he started to go back to his physics for the third time. "There's more to this college business than just going to class and doing homework."

Norm Pember, EL major from Danville, is one of Husong's roommates. He has a tape recorder with wires strung around the room for all to trip on and duck under. He also likes to play lots of classical music at all hours of the day and night.

The other roommate is Bob Berry, math major from Arroyo Grande, who usually finishes his assignments early and has plenty of time to have friends in. They come in to visit him anyway, finished assignment or not, and loudly discuss tomorrow's "Mathematical Analysis of Engineering Problems" assignment. The subject is usually some other equally boring topic.

About this time, Husong, having given up his attempt at being engrossed in physics, turns on the radio (against the background of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony) to find out how Cal Poly came out in

their basketball game. Beethoven gets louder. Two more people come in to find out if anyone wants to go out for coffee. Nobody does—so they stay. The radio gets louder. Voices get louder.

The chimes begin to strike eleven and someone has the brilliant idea of seeing if anyone can hold a chair out at arm's length with one hand. Beethoven gets louder.

The radio gets louder and the dorm manager comes up to investigate and finds ten students busily poring over their studies. He suggests that maybe they could study better in less crowded conditions. Everybody quickly agrees and the room is cleared leaving only Husong, Berry and Pember.

The clock says 12:30 so Husong settles down to work on his physics, Berry settles down to work on his math, and Pember just settles down.

Students Enlist In New Reserve Unit

Rolling in high gear is a newly-formed reserve infantry battalion in the tri-counties area to help veterans and other men of draft age to fulfill their military obligation.

According to Col. P. A. Lolselle, ROTC PMST, the Sixth Army commanding general recently announced the organization's forming with battalion headquarters located at Santa Barbara. Company A is in Paso Robles, company B in San Luis Obispo and Company C in Lompoc. Initially, the unit will train at Camp San Luis Obispo.

Two officers and five enlisted men have already joined the unit, all of whom are Cal Poly students. They include 1st Lt. Charles Moody, company commander and a junior mechanical engineering major, and 1st Lt. William Roth, a junior architectural engineering major.

Col. Lolselle explained this week that any veteran who left active service after Aug. 9, 1955, may complete his three-year ready-reserve obligation by participating for one year in the once-per-week training program of the unit. The unit also provides for non-veterans wanting to begin serving their obligation.

Students seeking additional information should inquire at the ROTC office or see Moody or Roth.

Overdue Books Create Many Study Problems

Ever go to the library and try to find a book for a report to be handed in the following morning, only to find said book isn't in the library like it is supposed to be?

This problem no doubt has confronted many literary-minded Mustangs. The reason for books not in the library, according to Francis Allen, librarian, is failure of the students to recognize the fact that books do have to be returned sometime.

Students are no doubt aware that the library staff does not believe in the "fine" system. Says Allen, "We believe that the honor system of returning books to the library is worth more in the long run than any type of fines we could devise."

Books that are kept out for any great length of time are brought to the attention of the lender by overdue notices. Successive repetition of overdue notices could mean revoking library privileges for that student who has failed to comply with library regulations.

It is asked that students cooperate by returning books promptly. It will be appreciated.

PLACEMENT CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 20
APPLIED RESEARCH LABORATORIES, Glendale, interviewing seniors in EE, EL, phys sci.
Monday, Feb. 20

Tuesday, Feb. 21
HALLIBURTON OIL WELL-CEMENTING COMPANY, interviewing seniors in EE, EL; all interested students are also invited to a GENERAL MEETING at 4 p.m., Monday, Feb. 20, in Room 114, Library, at which a film "The Halliburton Story" will be shown.

Tuesday, Feb. 21
E BAR L RANCH, Greenough, Montana, interviewing any Ag students interested in summer employment on a guest ranch as horse wranglers or general ranch hands.

Wednesday, Feb. 22
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, interviewing seniors in AC, Arch, EE, EL, ME, for permanent employment and juniors in the same majors for summer work.

Thursday, Feb. 23
J. I. CASE COMPANY, interviewing seniors in AE and ME; AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR FOREIGN TRADE, interviewing any students interested in learning about the training they offer for careers in foreign trade or foreign service.

Thursday, Feb. 23
Friday, Feb. 24
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORP., interviewing seniors in EL, EE, ME; all interested students are also invited to attend a GENERAL MEETING at 4 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 23, in Room 114, Library.

Coach Dick Anderson's California Poly swimmers won four and lost four meets last season.

California Poly placed eighth in the PCI wrestling tourney last year.



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All Not Woe

Wrestlers Wrap Up Second Win Taking Santa Clara 23-13

All is not woe in the Mustang wrestling room now as the grapplers of Coach Sheldon Harden came through for their second win for the 1958 season. They ranked over Santa Clara, 23-13.

Even though the match was marred with several Santa Clara forfeits, the bright spots came in the fact that Poly won three of its four wins by pins, while the other two Green and Gold victories came as a result of forfeits on the part of the Broncos, in both the 115 and 180 pound weight division.

With only one actual match left (UCLA), and two AAU tourneys, the PCI here in Crandall gym and the NCAA in Oklahoma City, it looks as if the season is drawing to a close.

Here are the results of the Santa Clara-Cal Poly match.

- 115-lb forfeited by Santa Clara.
- 125-lb Garcia (CP) pinned Nivola (SC)
- 135-lb Roberts (SC) pinned Gomez (CP)
- 145-lb Shultz (CP) pinned Firas (SC)
- 155-lb George (CP) pinned Nebridge (SC)
- 165-lb Lizards (SC) pinned Chastly (CP)
- 175-lb Nuh (SC) outpointed Heger (CP)
- Net Austin (CP) outpointed Campbell (SC)

Leigh Allen, Cal Poly diver, was a double winner in the 1958 California State college championships.

Mustangs Meet San Jose In 12-Bout Show Tonite

By Vera Hixley

Mustang ring artist Jack Shaw, former PCI heavyweight champion, may get his test of the season here in Crandall gym, Friday night if San Jose's Max Voshall fails to make the 165-pound weigh-in.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the two teams tangle in a 12-bout fight card.

If Voshall, defending national college champion, does trim to 165 pounds, he will meet Rudy Brooks, a hard-hitting windmill who is well advanced for a first-year boxer. Failing to make the weight, Voshall would be forced to Shaw's 175-pound class.

Local glove fans are expected to cram Crandall gym to watch Mustang veteran Eduardo Labastida open the bouts against either Al Accurso or Kim Kanaya at 125 pounds. Accurso was a top-notch contender in 1958 before suffering an industrial accident, while Kanaya is a former NCAA semi-finalist. Labastida is looking for his second victory in three fights.

At 182-pounds, Mustang Lambert Lelevier may find his hands full with NCAA semi-finalist Al Julian. The Spartan boxer lost his only matches in PCI and NCAA matches last season. Lelevier lost a split decision in his first match with Chico but won at Nevada two weeks ago.

Free-swinging Pete Godinas, Mustang veteran, is slated for either Welvin Stroud or Vic Rapasini at 189 pounds. Both Spartans have waged ring warfare with each other since Stroud barely dethroned Rapasini in an all-college tourney earlier this season. Godinas has lost one and won one to date.

Next in the row of seven Mustang veterans is 147-pounder Frank Loduca who is set to mix leather with Spartan Jack Montgomery. Recently out of the service, Montgomery is said to have a style similar to Loduca's round-house attack. Loduca dropped a close decision at Nevada recently but outpointed Chico's entry.

Bob Gow, a Mustang newcomer who drew praise in Poly's novice tourney this year, probably will go against 155-pound Jim Davis. The Spartan newcomer is out to fill the shoes of Dick Bender, ex-Spartan great who is assisting San Jose Coach Julie Mendes. Gow windmills his punches similar to Labastida.

If Brooks doesn't meet Voshall he may go against Spartan Stan Rojas who is considered top potential for future years. Brooks has won two straight.

Hoping to stretch his wins to three straight, Shaw will fight Mendes's pick of three opponents: Voshall, Jack Nelson or Jim Tormey at 175 pounds. Nelson is a former outstanding Spartan freshman who has returned after an absence of five years in the service. Tormey was impressive in an exhibition with Voshall recently.

Vic Buccola, veteran Mustang lightweight and heavyweight, probably will mix with Mel Ratkovich in the main-event class. A tough sophomore, Ratkovich is among several outstanding Spartans competing for the heavyweight slot.

Coach Tom Lee may place heavyweight John Rehder against Carl Christensen in a bout for points. Rehder used little effort in disposing of a Chico opponent in an earlier exhibition match. Christensen is seeking experience and is developing fast.

Exhibition matches will feature Poly's John Zamora, 182, Alex Fenovaroff, 147 and Bob Brundage, 155, against a trio of Spartans.

Jorgie's Boys Meet Fresno Bulldogs In Saturday Nite Tilt

Coach Ed Jorgensen's Mustang quintet will certainly have their hands full come tomorrow night when the green and gold hit the Crandall hardwood against the vengeful Fresno State Bulldogs.

In the last Mustang-Bulldog clash, the locals met the staters on their home court and handed them a crushing 81-55 decision. Jorgensen says: "It will be a tough ball game all the way as they will really be gunning for us."

Last Tuesday, Jorgensen's quintet suffered a 85-75 setback at the hands of the Santa Barbara college Gauchos. The Mustangs just couldn't get rolling and were without the services of Theo Dunn, who was out with a flu ailment.

In his stead, Ernie Hall stepped in and played one 'whole of a ball game' against the Gauchos, both offensively and defensively.

Bowling Highlights

Records tumbled again this week in the Monday night bowling league, as Mat Pica Pi set a new high team record of 984, erasing the old mark of 970 held by Mustang House.

The Printers were paced by Lee Vandiver, who rolled a big 268 to set a new high individual game mark. He was followed by teammates, "Hap" Holladay, 220, and Joe Evanchik, 222.

Mat Pica Pi met a very determined opponent, the Fighting Cocks, and could only come through with a 2-2 tie following their record smashing first game. John Martin led the Fighting Cocks with a 200 game.

In the Thursday night league Poly Phase moved up to second place with a 4-0 win over Palomar dorm. The Golden Blades widened their first place margin by three games with a 3-1 win over the Young Farmers.

Joining the list of 200 bowlers this week from the Thursday night league are Bill Lewis of the Five Atoms with a 218 game, and Dale Cressy, Palomar, 201.

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Your Sports News in Brief

Clock Stoppers
A special course in learning to sail is planned by Poly's Corinthian club, with the first meeting set for 8 p.m., Saturday, at the campus boat house. Stan Age will instruct. A practical short course instruction will include sail boat, nomenclature, sailing terms, theory of sailing, water safety and much more.

Poly Corinthian club's "Mustang" sailed into two third spots in last Sunday's racing at San Luis Bay, Avila. The "Mustang", in the first and second races, was skippered by Clifford Fremstad with Dick Hilden as crew. One more race for the Mid-Winter Series is planned, says Fleet Captain Andrew McBride. It is slated for Sun., Feb., 19.

March 13 and 14 have been set as intramural basketball play-off dates, according to Jim Cox, intramural chief. The champion will be crowned on the 14th with trophies presented at that date.

Registering an overwhelming score of 135 points, freshmen dominated the annual interclass swimming meet, last week, in the natatorium. Sophomores scored 93 points, seniors 27 and juniors 8. Three new intramural records were set, one tied. Complete list of results in next week's paper.

Gymnasts Tie One, Lose One

Roger Booth, a handy freshman gymnast, garnered 45 points in two meets last weekend as the Mustangs dropped a 72-27 meet to San Jose State and tied Stanford, 51-51.

Booth made 17 points against the San Jose Spartans. His top performance was a first place on the long horse. He also took three seconds. Leigh Allen took a second on the trampoline.

Against Stanford, the high flying freshman took a first on the horizontal and parallel bars, long horse and still rings. Bob Brundage grabbed a first in free exercise.

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Last Week To Submit Coronation Ball Bids

NOTE: This announcement is being run for the second week to enable all the groups and organizations possible to submit their request to sponsor the 24th Annual Poly Royal Coronation Ball.

Soft lights, smooth music, and San Jose State royalty! Yes, the 24th Annual Poly Royal Coronation ball is already in the air. Now is the time for any and all organizations who wish to sponsor the dance to submit their requests to Don Halstead, Box 1182, and Tony Pinheiro, Box 1847.

A new deadline has been set up for these requests. Thursday, Feb. 23 at 4 p. m. will be the last time that requests will be accepted. After enough bids are submitted the Poly Royal Board will select the group which, they feel, is best qualified to sponsor the dance.

The sponsoring group must conform to the regulations set forth by the Poly Royal Board. Financing the dance is handled through a budget under Poly Royal. Any further spending must come through that specific organization sponsoring the dance.

You are reminded that this is the last week that this article will be run in El Mustang. Submitting bids early will be appreciated by the Poly Royal Board as they can make definite plans for the Ball.

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Hughes Blasts Budget

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season the trip cost \$4206.19. Plane fare alone was \$3208.80.

Calla H.C. Isolated

Hughes, here since 1950, has often been under fire from the SAC because of athletic budgetary problems. Turning his attention locally, he offered that "one thing the students have to remember is that we're in an isolated area here, some 230 miles from metropolitan areas in either direction where athletic competition might be centered."

The most economical competition has been Santa Barbara, but they'll not be playing the Mustangs in football again until '58.

Sports Editor Praul offered Santa Barbara as a comparison of football budgets in dollars and cents, claiming SB's total athletic budget "probably doesn't go much higher" than that sum allocated for Mustang grid action.

Hughes (who has a lifetime collegiate coaching record of 60 wins, 26 losses and four ties with a 38-21-1 at Poly) directed attention to an estimated \$55,000 football budget for another CCAA conference school. Poly's grid budget is \$24,800.

'Compare Football Budget'

In closing, Santa Barbara's Praul indicated it would be "interesting to compare the football budget at Cal Poly with budgets for other sports." He added that "there has been some talk that other Mustang coaches would like to have more money themselves." Who wouldn't?

A highly irked Hughes explained that he, as athletic director, submits budgets for each sport, but carefully pointed out that all figures come from the other sports' mentors. Hughes' only budgets are football and athletics-general.

"Sure, the other coaches would like more money, but I think they realize the situation," Hughes said, reminding that as Poly's major sport football brings in the most revenue.

"I submit the budgets and the Finance committee decides the amount each sport will be allocated," he said. "They could cut football down to \$100 and I wouldn't have a thing to say about it," he declared.

Praul wrote that Hughes didn't come in for any censure, but Hughes tells a different story.

"If Praul's not censuring me, what's that picture (captioned in two lines, "Roy Hughes A Budgetary Problem") and the column in which it appeared doing, booming me for the Santa Barbara head football coach?"

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Flight Training In College Can Lead To Marine Commission

A new flying program for college undergraduates was announced today by the Marine Corps.

Known as the Platoon Leaders class (Aviation), its major features will be that members belong to it at the same time they attend college and are guaranteed flight training as officers immediately upon graduation from college. No Marine Corps training takes place during the college year, however.

College-time training will consist of six-week indoctrination sessions during two summer vacations from school. These will be held at the site of most Marine officer training, the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

Upon completion of the training and coincident with graduation from college, members will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. At this time they will be designated student aviators and immediately begin the 15 to 18-month flight school at the Naval Air station, Pensacola, Florida.

Letters to Ed

Dear Sir:

I would like to make a few comments and answer a few questions posed by Mr. Feters in his letter last week.

Are you a Cal Poly student Mr. Feters?

That girl on the poster had absolutely nothing to do with the Theme, Mr. Feters, but you did look at the poster, did you not? (shame).

This girl had nothing that any girl hasn't got. (But it was nicely placed, don't you think?)

Yes, we know that sex in advertising has its decent limits, Mr. Feters, but pick up any magazine, book, newspaper or look at any highway billboard and you will see much worse cheesecake (or better, according to your point of view) than this picture.

Did you see this girl as she was originally painted, Mr. Feters? (Mmmmm) I did, and it was I who directed that she be taken down and I who directed that the towel be raised. The original painting was too revealing to be in good taste.

The final painting was approved by both faculty and administrative personnel before being placed back on the poster.

Are you sure you're a Cal Poly student, Mr. Feters?

This picture was painted by a member of the Poly Royal board who donates his time and effort without even the compensation of an important sounding title and I'll back him 100 percent. I wish I had one-half his talent. I think he's great.

Are you real sure you're a Cal Poly student, Mr. Feters?

Stand by Jack, (Feters that is) you ain't seen nothing yet. There are more to come.

Cal Poly student?? I'll be darn. Don Halstead Gen. Supt. 24th. Annual Poly Royal

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this way of thanking everyone who offered their blood when my husband, Ross, was receiving transfusions at the V. A. hospital in Fresno, recently.

He is improving rapidly after surgery on Feb. 6 and hopes to be back in San Luis Obispo soon.

Sincerely,
Janice Rigbes

Sixty-five per cent of late model cars (1954 and 1955) in use have automatic transmissions.

Fiber-Glass Auto

Fibre-glass may be an up and coming means of automobile body production," says J. P. "Jack" Homel, 20 year-old aeronautical engineering student of San Francisco.

Homel, who built a fibre-glass roadster last summer says, "I've never enjoyed myself more than when I was building the roadster." Fibre-glass is very easy to mold or shape into anything one may need but is still very light and durable.

The roadster, a light blue vehicle, is equipped with a 215 horsepower engine and, according to Homel, is capable of speeds up to 120 miles per hour on a level run.

Homel's plans for the future include the fabricating of a fibre-glass body for a 1940 Ford coupe. He plans to install a modified Chevrolet V-8 engine in the coupe. He also plans to use the coupe at various drag strips in the state.

Nearly half (46 per cent) of all cars in the United States are parked outdoors overnight.

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