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EL MUSTANG

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Reserves Finance CP Radio

Cal Poly will have a campus radio station next fall, Student Affairs Council approved at the regular weekly meeting Tuesday night allocating \$8188.15 for the project. Financing the unit came from the Finance Committee's recommendation to take the sum from the uninvested reserve. They must pay it back in five equal portions in the next five years.

It is estimated the operation and maintenance of the carrier current radio will run an additional \$600 annually.

A vote of three for the majority is required to take funds from the uninvested reserve. Opposition to the motion claimed the question of advertising was not investigated and the uninvested reserve is an insurance against a poor income year.

They said it should not be used on this project.

Others said they felt only students living on campus would benefit.

The final vote was 12 yes, three no and five abstained.

Cal Scientist Will Speak Tonight

Professor Burton J. Moyer will speak on "Radioactive Fallout and its Medical Implications" tonight at 8 P.M. in Ag. Eng. Bldg., Rm. 128. The public as well as Cal Poly's faculty and student body is invited.

Moyer is a professor of physics at the University of California, Berkeley, and the administrator in charge of the Bevatron, largest of U.S. "atom smashers."

The lectures will be given under the sponsorship of Beta Beta Beta and Sigma Xi, Biological and Physical Sciences groups, and their departments.

Interest Group Meets Tonight

The Medical Electronics Interest Group will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting tonight in Eng. Bldg., Rm. 1, at 7:30 P.M., according to the program chairman.

Tunzi Probes Change In CU Garage Mangership

by Norm Gomez

Burt Tunzi took a blast at managership of the College Union hobby garage at the Tuesday night meeting of SAC.

The hobby garage which was handled by College Union Board was taken over last week by Graduate Manager Bob Bostrom, Tunzi claimed. Bostrom referred to the student ends and said all employees of the student body are responsible to him, and because progress has been slow, he and SAC Advisor Dan Lawson requested financial matters of the garage go through the Graduate Manager's office.

The garage has spent more than \$100 for labor and has realized only \$20 of an anticipated \$800 income.

The College Union Board chairman, Bob Lewis, claimed they had no one on the committee which selects new ABE employees, and if they don't have direct say it should not be budgeted under their board.

Tunzi and Jeff McGraw said Bostrom had no business doing



FLYING HIGH is Pat Lovell, 240 pound Mustang wrestler, who will be Poly's heavyweight entry against Los Angeles State this afternoon and Long Beach State, tomorrow. Both matches are set for 3 P.M. While the high flying matmen have established a record of ten straight wins, Lovell has lost but one bout—that being to a San Quentin foe. The varsity squad was to have met San Diego State last night in the club's home opener. Without the San Diego victory, the Mustangs have chalked-up a new school mark for the most number of conquests in a season.

Poly Represents Jordan At Model UN In April

Students interested in attending Eighth Annual Model United Nations at the University of Washington April 28 to 30 are asked to contact Bob Holley at Box 1278.

Engineering Group Offers Cash Award For Best Display

A \$25 cash prize will be awarded the Engineering Departmental Club presenting the best display during Engineering Week, Feb. 17-21, according to Council Chairman Bart Brown.

The displays and posters will be judged during the week by members of the Engineering Council.

Any display or poster appearing on campus or downtown depicting Engineering and Departmental activities will be eligible for the award.

The Council is offering the prize in anticipation of drawing more attention and interest in the activities Engineering Week.

Jack Benny Stars At Poly Cinema

"George Washington Slept Here" starring Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan, and Charles Colburn will be the featured College Union movie tonight. Show times are at 7 and 9 P.M.

The movie is a hilarious tale of Benny and his wife, played by Miss Sheridan, former city apartment dwellers who decide to buy an old home in the country. The house they acquire has not been occupied for 50 years and they find that life in the country is full of troubles.

Cartoons will be shown.

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Wrestlers Compete Here Today, Tomorrow

With last night's San Diego State wrestling match between them and their eleventh consecutive conquest of the year, Coach Sheldon Harden's Mustang maulers make their second home appearance of the season this afternoon at 8 P.M. against Los Angeles State. Tomorrow afternoon the locals entertain Long Beach State in another 8 o'clock affair.

Going into last night's home encounter, four Poly grunt'n groaners had yet to be defeated in ten outings. Before the San Diego meet, the Mustangs had scored 222 points while holding the opposition to 44.

Biggest test for the Harden-men will come from UCLA, there, Feb. 11. Providing the homeboys manage to reach the Uolans undefeated, their chances of going unbeaten for

"SPORTSCIRCUS"

Ring One:
Friday, 8 P.M.—Varsity wrestling vs Los Angeles State.

Ring two:
Friday, 8 P.M.—Mustang boxing vs College of Idaho.

Ring Three:
Saturday, 10 A.M.—First Annual Junior College Wrestling Tournament hosted by Poly JV matmen. Finals at 5 P.M.

Ring Four:
Saturday, 8 P.M.—Varsity wrestling vs Long Beach State.

Ring Five:
Saturday, 8 P.M.—Poly basketball vs Whittier College Post; preliminary game at 6 o'clock between Colts and College of Sequoias.

the rest of the winter, are great. San Diego State was expected to be rough last evening, but inasmuch as Poly had handed them a 29-3 defeat earlier in the season, the locals were favored to chalk-up their eleventh straight.

Best Year Yet

The '58 edition of Harden's herd has recorded Poly's best wrestling record ever. Only squads to near the greatness of this year's club were those of the late '40's.

Tom Hall, 147 pounder, has the most impressive record. He has gone undefeated in ten bouts, and has claimed victory four times by pins. Bill Corcoran, 137, has an unblemished slate of eight wins—three by pins. Darwin McGill has three victories and no setbacks as a heavyweight. Harold Simonek has five wins and one draw.

Lovell: Six Pins

Big Pat Lovell, 240 pounder, has one setback to mar an otherwise sterling record. He has registered six pins in scoring eight triumphs. In the 127 pound class, Freddie Ford has notched seven wins, has two draws and a lone defeat. He has scored three pins. Jerry Canfield, 137, also has been defeated but once.

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Two Ag Engineers Get Scholarships

Two freshman Ag Engineering students have been awarded \$500 scholarships by Farm Tractor Sales Corporation and Earth Equipment Corporation, Los Angeles.

Lee Ross, Douglas City, and Eugene Dilling, Tuolumne, were selected by Scholarship Committee on the basis of their scholastic records, interest and ability in high school farm mechanics, activity in Future Farmers of America, excellence in written English and bookkeeping, and financial need.

F. von Schlegel, President, Earth Equipment Corporation manufacturer of ditchers, trenchers and other earth moving equipment, and former President of Farm Tractor Sales Corporation (now owned by Massey Harris-Ferguson, Inc.), established the scholarship two years ago to promote interest in the farm equipment field by giving financial assistance to outstanding students working toward an Agricultural Engineering Bachelor of Science Degree.

Military Ball Tomorrow Night

The Military Ball, sponsored by Seaboard and Blade, National Honorary Society, will be tomorrow night at Camp San Luis Obispo Officer's Club. The Military Queen will be named at the dance.

The queen has been chosen from the following seeds: Jeanette Bradley, Susan Graves, Carol Nussbaum, Virginia Kentshler, and Jo Ann Simonis. The queen's name will be announced at intermission.

Seniors and their dates will have dinner at Motel Inn preceding the dance in honor of the five girls vying for royalty honors.

Musie for the ball will be furnished by the "Dons" which is made up of members of the Collegians.

In the voting procedure for queen, each girl was backed by a group of cadets who acted as campaign boosters. Voting took place Wednesday and Thursday. The ballots were sealed in an envelope which will be opened tomorrow night at the dance.

Council to Select Student Wife to Reign Eng. Week

For the first time in history, a student wife will be selected to reign over the activities of Engineering week, Feb. 17-21, says Bart Brown, Engineering Council Chairman.

As far as we know this is the first time a "Mrs. Engineering Week" has been chosen anywhere, says Brown. We hope it will stimulate interest in our activities.

"Mrs. Engineering Week" will be selected from all married Engineering students or wives of Engineering students.

Each Department club will select a candidate and the Council will make the final selection. Clubs may choose their candidates by interview, picture, or any manner they wish.

The honored wife will reign

over all activities including a dinner to be held Feb. 20 at the Motel Inn and a speech the same evening in the AC auditorium.

"Even though we do have an ample supply of coeds on campus we feel it is time for us to honor a student wife, and, believe me, some of them are really knock-outs," said Brown.

Another Poly first will find "Mrs. Engineering Week" sharing honors with the outstanding member of the Engineering faculty. The instructor will also be selected by the Council.

"The Council hopes to make this selection of a student wife an annual affair to give the wives some of the credit due them and to make Engineering Week more successful," Brown concluded.

Placement Calendar

Friday, Jan. 31, **RADIOPLANE COMPANY** Mr. Charles P. Thomas, Personnel Representative will interview seniors in Aero, EE, EL, ME, Math, and Phys. Sol.

Also, **JUNIORS** in same majors for summer work at 4:00 p.m., Lib. 114.

Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 2-3, **University of California Radiation Laboratory** Mr. George Mantell, Personnel Department will interview seniors in ME, EL.

Tuesday-Wednesday, February 3-4, **Westinghouse Electric Corp.** Messrs. C. B. Hammond, Assistant District Manager, and Harry Langston, will interview seniors in EE, EL, ME, EE, Math. Pre-interview General Meeting, Monday, February 2, 4:00 p.m., Lib. 114.

Wednesday Feb. 4, **U. S. Electrical Motors, Inc.** Mr. J. Martin Plummer, Supervisor of Office Personnel will interview seniors in EE, EL, and ME.

Thursday, Feb. 5, **U. S. Army Ballistic Missile Agency** Mr. Eugene L. Rowden, Area Recruitment Representative will interview seniors in all engineering majors, Math, and Phys. Sol.

Thursday-Friday Feb. 5-7 **California State Personnel Board** Mr. C. Stewart Warner, Supervisor Engineering Recruitment Unit, heads an engineering recruiting team from the Division of Architecture.

Messrs. J. A. Gillem, Principal Architect, and Ray J. Cheesman, Chief Architectural Draftsman, will interview seniors in Arch.

Mr. Stewart R. Davis, Supv. Electrical Engineer will interview seniors in EE, EE, EL, ME, Math, Phys. Sol, and ME with interest in Electronics.

Friday Feb. 7, **Electronic Control Systems, Inc.** Mr. Don MacDowell, Engineering Personnel Manager, will interview seniors in EE, EL, Math, Phys. Sol, and ME with interest in Electronics.

Monday, February 9, **Aviation Corporation** Mr. David B. Boring, Engineering Employment Interviewer, will interview seniors in EE, ME, Math, and Phys. Sol.

If Patrick Henry thought taxation without representation was so terrible, he should see it with representation.

During last summer's heat wave, a church in the Midwest put this on the bulletin board: "You think it's hot HERE?"

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To Say The Least

by Alton Pryor

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW... College Union Drama Committee found its greatest competition last Friday night from another College Union Committee. The players gave a very accomplished performance at the Elmo—to a group of some 70 people. The play attendance was outdone only by the Film Committee which staged a ten cent movie against the live actors—and won. At six-bits a throw, Gypsy Rose Lee would find tough going against a dime flick—at CalPolyanyway... President McPhee has a new Administrative Assistant, Vincent Gates, who is now working on administrative policy and the annual report. He comes here from Kaiser Industries where he was director of Publications. He claims Kaiser is sinking some \$8,000,000 in a TV show... of fistfouls, rolling pins or door bumping. He says it's an allergy. Jack Reeder lived up to his name and "wrecked" his car. Dick Prouditt was slightly wrecked also and now favors a broken collarbone—Casanova Dick is reportedly well enough to rejoin the dating-line again... Rumor has a "oussing list" circulating on campus. To get on all you need to do is sweat.

TO SAY THE LEAST was really "told the most" following last week's critical article on the Rally Committee. Read on.

Dear Mr. Pryor:
You must be a stodgy old man. Otherwise, why would you criticize a group that is trying to keep alive something which is seemingly a part of every college and university across the nation—that something which is collegiate.

Does the only guy and spirit you know come labeled in a container marked CORN? Since I don't know you personally, I can only surmise that your mother may have dropped you on your head at an early age, bringing forth the uglier side of your nature. The yell leaders at Poly may be falling their arms in seeming fits of hysteria, but by the same token, you probably sit twiddling your thumbs.

Being of feminine gender, I can't help but wonder what you do on a date. Are you critical of every lass?

Signed: Joyful Jean

Dear Miss Joyful:

In answer to your question about my dates, I am critical of some kisses, but I don't twiddle my thumbs. To your other assumptions, the label is RYE and my head aches. Neither am I afraid to sign my real name to my letters....

And that is To Say The Least.

Signed: Alton Pryor

John Deere Gives Poly Equipment Valued at \$2000

A donation of more than \$2000 worth of mechanical equipment has been received for instructional use by the Agricultural Engineering Department. According to James Merson, Agricultural Engineering Department Head, the San Francisco branch of John Deere Franchise branch of John Deere Plow Company has provided display-mounted tractor parts including a diesel starting engine, hydraulic systems, carburetors, diesel injectors, magnetos and governors.

The equipment will be available to more than 1000 Agricultural Division students for laboratory instruction in Agricultural Mechanics and Engineering classes.

International Students Visit California Valleys

International students representing ten nations are back after an eight-day field trip to San Joaquin and Imperial Valleys to study irrigation and farming methods.

The 22 students from the Division visited irrigation projects, farms and ranches in one of the United States' richest farming areas. Boulder Dam and the 80-miles-long All American Canal which supply irrigation water to Imperial Valley were included in the tour.

Farmers and ranchers described their production and marketing methods to the students, who were guests in some of the farm homes in the area.

Mexican Studies PE Program

Cal Poly's Physical Education program is one of the best balanced I have observed, says Manuel Sevilla, a physical education scholarship representative from Mexico who is visiting here. He has visited 27 high schools and 11 colleges in the U.S. since his tour began in September.



Sevilla says he believes Cal Poly's learn by doing philosophy is quite successful and was surprised to learn how much value in related fields can be gained by this system of instruction.

Sevilla, who hails from Mexico City, has been sent by his government to observe PE programs in the U.S. and to bring back ideas that will be relayed to other people through stories, speeches and clinics.

Mexico's major sport is soccer, with baseball and basketball following closely. Although there is widespread interest, economic reasons prevent Mexican high schools from making football a major sport, Sevilla concluded.

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ME Wives to Give Fashion Show

The Mechanical Engineering Wives Club is busy planning a Valentine Fashion Show, according to Doris Holladay, Publicity Chairman. It will take place Feb. 13 at 8 P.M. in the Monday Club. The event will feature around-the-clock wear from the Smart Shop; maternity wear, cocktail and evening clothes from Schulz's Women's Apparel.

The Majors and Minors will provide entertainment. Coffee, tea, and the delectable of cakes will be provided for Milady's pleasure. Everyone is cordially invited. Tickets are available from ME Wives and at the door.

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Foreign Student Enrollment Hits Two Hundred Mark

Two hundred and three foreign students from 40 countries are currently enrolled at Cal Poly. Iran again leads with a delegation of 38.

Philippines is in second place with 14 students. India and Iraq are tied for third with 10 each. Columbia and Indonesia are tied for fifth with nine apiece.



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Bee Hive Cafe's Player of the Week



LEN OSWALD

Dutch will buy Len a steak dinner at the

Len Oswald, veteran guard on the Cal Poly five, is ranked in the top ten CCAA scorers. He has an average of 17 points per league game. Oswald is a senior electronics major from Galt. Ed Jorgenson, Cal Poly hoop monitor, said, "Len represents the perfect basketball player because he is industrious, has a sense of competition, and is a good sportsman."

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Cagers Entertain Whittier Saturday

Coach Ed Jorgenson's Mustang basketballers entertain a veteran Whittier College Post five tomorrow night at 8 PM in Crandall gym. The potent College of Sequoias' Giants meet Al Hubby's Poly Colts in a 6 o'clock preliminary.

The varsity cagers will have their hands full with the Posts tomorrow. The visitors, at last report, had taken the lead in the SCAC championship race. In mid-January the club boasted a 9-5 win-loss record, and figured to extend the victory column to 12 before tonight, when they take on Westmont in Santa Barbara.

Five Lettermen
The Posts of Aubrey Bonham last year captured the SCAC cage flag and has five lettermen—three of them starters on last year's team. All-league guard Earl Reese heads the list of veteran Posts.

The '56-57 Whittier quint won 19 of 26 games and participated in the NAIA playoffs, losing to Westmont 67-65 in the District 8 playoffs. With a nucleus of lettermen, the Posts will be tough competition for the locals.

8-9 Record
The Mustangs have played 16 games, but the San Diego Marine outing does not figure in the records as the CCAA and NAIA officials "overlook" service and Junior college basketball competition. Starting for Jorgenson's hunters tomorrow night will be Mike Simmons and Rich Russell at forwards; Bob Thetford, center; and Len Oswald and Vic Di Giovanni at the guards.

First Annual Poly JC Wrestling Meet Tomorrow at 10

Crandall gym will be the site of the first annual Cal Poly Junior College Wrestling Tournament tomorrow, from 10 AM to 5 PM. The finals will follow the varsity match with Long Beach State, which begins at 8 o'clock.

Pre-tournament co-favorites are Modesto JC and the local undefeated JV grapplers. Modesto is paced by two-time Northern California 167 pound champion, G.W. Wingo. Dark horse of the tourney is College of Sequoias, headed by two former Tulare High School stars—John Owens, 157, and Linard Cameron, 137 pounds. Coalinga JC and Santa Barbara College are not considered to tourney title-contenders, but Fresno JC will be rough, behind the charges of 167 pound ace, Burton House.

The Poly JV's will be bolstered by the return of 191-pound Novice champ, Darwin McGill. Coach Norm Gomes has lost 147 pound Rudy Benmaravesh, Walt Haselman, 177, and heavyweight John Allen. All have injuries that will sideline them for the year.

Gomes feels Bob Moberly, 125, Norm Geiger, 135, McGill, and Wayne Warner, heavyweight, have "good" chances of coping tourney titles in their respective weight divisions.

The following will be Poly's entries: 115—Greg Camero; 125, Moberly; 135, Geiger; 157—Bruce Dodson; 147—Scott Wallace; 157—Dale Clark; 167—John Lillie; 177—Leo Lamb; 191—McGill; and Hwt—Womer.

WRESTLING

(Continued from page 1)

and has five wins — and two pins — to his credit. At 125 pounds, Howard Bryant has copped five conquests and has a single loss. He has pinned one foe.

Machado 6-3-1

Poly's 167 pound Bob Machado has a 6-3-1 mark for the year, and has two pins. Norm Geiger and Lynn Dyche have both one loss in single outings; and Dale Clark totals a 1-1-1 standard. He has to his credit one pin.

Next action for the Mustangs is Feb. 7 when host Santa Clara in an 8 PM feature. March 1-3 are the dates for the Far Western Tourney in Oakland; Mar. 7-8, the PCI's; and on Mar. 21-23 the NCAA's at Laramie, Wyo. and has five wins — and two

CCAA Scoring Parade

(As of Jan. 27)	W	L	PP	PA
San Diego	8	0	110	180
S.A. State	8	1	880	888
Proctor	7	1	294	242
UCRHS	1	3	108	219
Long Beach	1	4	390	328
Cal Poly	0	5	16	22
(As of Jan. 27)	W	L	PP	PA
Bazadler (LA)	4	0	87	21.5
Simmons (CP)	4	0	87	19.9
Laemle (LA)	4	0	75	18.8
Namhou (SD)	4	0	68	17.7
Oswald (CP)	4	0	61	17.4
Todd (PBC)	0	4	49	16.3
Finlay (SD)	0	4	44	14.7
Murandini (LA)	0	5	73	14.4
Klee (SD)	0	5	68	14.2
Womer (PBC)	0	4	54	13.5

Intramural Basketball Schedule

The following is the intramural Basketball League schedule for Feb. 4-6.

Tuesday, Feb. 4: 8 PM—Pisquinn vs. HLO Grads; 7 PM—New Yorkers vs. ROTC; 6 PM—Mustang House vs. Moonshiners; 9 PM—AIA vs. AC Club.

Wed. Feb. 5: 6 PM—Hul O'Hall vs. OHK; 7 PM—IE Club vs. SOH's; 8 PM—IRE vs. Pentroids; 9 PM—IAN vs. Osandallers.

Thurs. Feb. 6: 6 PM—Newman Club vs. Deseret Club; 7 PM—Burgundy Reds vs. El Dorado; 8 PM—Tuolumne vs. Tehama; 9 PM—Calaveras vs. Diablo.



DON ADAMS will be fighting at 165 pounds against College of Idaho tonight at 8 PM when the Mustang boxers open their home season. A letterman, ringman and grizzer, Adams notched a draw at San Jose earlier this month when Poly lost to the SJS team, 7½-1½.

Baseball Workouts Begin Tomorrow

More than 50 enthusiasts are expected to don the "glove and spikes" tomorrow in preparation for a rough baseball schedule that includes such names as California, UCLA, Stanford, and USC.

Coach Bill Hicks announced that uniforms will be issued tomorrow morning from 9-10 o'clock. Students interested in trying-out should bring their own shoes and glove and report at that hour.

Hicks, who replaces Howie O'Daniels as the Poly diamond mentor, feels this year's club should be strong in spots but is definitely in need of pitchers, catchers, and infielders.

Some of last season's home-holders returning this year include outfielders Lew Gentry, Hob Mannini, Willis Hill, and Bob Williams, Marv Almond, Ken Engleman, and Irwin Haydock are catcher returnees.

Infielders include Carl Underwood, and Larry Mitchell, both first basemen. The roster doesn't include a pitcher or infielder from last spring.

Promising newcomers, to date, are second baseman Joe Tomooka, pitcher Gene Callen, catcher Fred Bubeck, and third sacker Dale Rogers.

A JV baseball squad is to be organized this year. A tentative schedule of 11 games has been lined-up, awaiting PAC approval. The new baseball mentor encourages all interested fresh to come out.

Simmons Second In Loop Scoring

Mustang forward Mike Simmons has moved into second place in the CCAA scoring race. The Poly performer has a 19.0 average for 3 conference outings. At last report, Simmons and Mustang guard, Len Oswald, were tied for fifth place among the loop's scorers. Simmons made the leap to runner-up spot, and Oswald, with a 17.0 standard continues to batter down the fifth spot.

Los Angeles State's Terry Bazadler, last winter's most valuable player in the CCAA (according to the league coaches), maintains his clutchhold on the first place with a 21.5 mark.

Poly Boxers Entertain College of Idaho Tonight

Seeking to register their first victory of the season in their initial home appearance of the year tonight, Coach Tom Lee's Mustang boxers take on College of Idaho at 8 PM in Crandall gym. In their only outing to date the Poly fighters have absorbed a 7½-1½ defeat at the hands of the San Jose State Spartans.

The Idaho pugilists have gained national recognition for their boxing ability. The visitors have a seasoned and talented outfit, and are accorded the role of favorites. However, the Mustangs have been found by opponents to be tough on home grounds.

The visitors boast the talents of the three Spanakos brothers—Nick (125), Pete (132), and Ernest (159). Nick is scheduled to meet Bobby Sals; Pete will meet Ernie Martinez; and Ernest will box Bob Alvares.

PCI Runner-up
Poly's Walt Halley (147) will be going against last year's PCI runner-up John Egan. Idaho's Don McMillan will battle Sam Marques in the 155 pound division. Veteran Mustang slugger Don Adams (165) is slated to tangle with Dick Cochran. In the 175 pound class, Poly's Don Tessier is to fight Al Tondoro.

In the lower weights, at 125, Idaho's Lou Jackich will go against Brad Wheeler. Holji Shima Bukura will be the green and gold entry at 112 or 110.

Murakami Out
Coach Lee indicated Ed Murakami, veteran ringman, will be out for at least four weeks with an injured hand. The loss leaves the Mustangs weakened at 113 pounds.

Exhibition bouts find Mustang Ibram Barrami (147) fighting Sheldon Green. Former Poly boxing star Paul Fishbeck is to referee the affair.

February 8 finds the Leeman entertaining the SJS Spartans. The outing will provide the Mustangs opportunity to reverse the earlier setback.

NFL's Philadelphia Eagles Draft Poly's John Madden

Last Tuesday's National Football League selections saw the Philadelphia Eagles select Poly's Junior tackle, John Madden, as their twenty-first choice. The 220 pound Madden will be returning next fall for his last year of play for Poly. He gained several all-opponent teams, as well as many other mythical eleven, for his 1957 play.

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Heavenly Valley Meet to Attract Ski Club Trio

Poly's Ski Club is sending a contingent of skiers to Heavenly Valley this week-end to participate in the Far West Ski Association's inter-club meet.

The two-day affair, Feb. 1-2, will start with a giant slalom Saturday, and a slalom Sunday. The course will be set by the world's foremost skier, Stein Eriksen.

All clubs in the Far West group are expected to attend. Squaw Valley is favored to capture the top spot in the meet. First place goes to the best combined times of the team.

Leaving Poly Friday afternoon are the local Club's representatives, Don Banks, Bob Farmer, and Tom Voorhies.

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ALL SMILES is Mustang wrestling coach, Sheldon Haden, whose undefeated matmen were going for their eleventh win of the year against San Diego State, last night. The locals host LA State today at 3 PM, and Long Beach State tomorrow afternoon at the same hour.

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Students Will Meet PR Queen Hopefuls Feb. 3

Cal Poly's student body will have an opportunity to meet the five coeds who are competing for Poly Royal Queen title at an assembly in the Engineering Auditorium Monday, Feb. 3, at 8 P.M.

Queen Committee Chairman Bruce Wilson announces that the Majors and Minors, Cal Poly musical group, are also booked for the program. AH major Scott Reddington will MC the show and introduce the candidates.

The five royal beauties are slated to make a guest appearance on KSBY-TV, Channel 6, Monday Feb. 3, at 6:30 P.M. They will also be heard on the Cal Poly show over Radio Station KATY, Sunday at 9 P.M.

PR General Superintendent Jim Troxel reminds departmental clubs that the date for the 26th annual "County Fair on a College Campus," April 25-26, is fast approaching. First Poly Royal Carnival Committee meeting will be held Feb. 3, in Lib. 206 at 4 P.M. Troxel says that all clubs should act as soon as possible to choose a Carnival representative, and decide which booth they wish to sponsor. Organizations which

sponsored a concession last year will have first option on the same booth for this year's event.

Present plans call for the carnival to be held in the football stadium. A new carnival revenue policy which, according to Troxel, will give a fairer share of concession proceeds to the sponsoring organization, has been initiated. The new method will be explained at the Monday committee meeting.

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creased in spectator numbers from 200 to 25,000.

Three other money transactions were made. SAC granted \$160 to the gymnastics team for regular season meets. The Spring Leadership Banquet Committee received \$175 to finance their program and \$91 was transferred from water polo NCAA travel to a fund to help send Swimming Coach Dick Anderson and Gene Lens to the NCAA National meet at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

So live that you wouldn't be ashamed to sell the pet family parrot to the town gossip.

The Student's Voice

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to Mr. Pryor! It was gratifying to see that Mr. Pryor has at last come to realize that writing intended only to provoke humor should remain confined to Bugs Bunny's antics and Donald Ducks' world-shaking escapades.

After exposure to his previous rather crude and ineffectual attempts at humor, I was both surprised and impressed upon finding that he is indeed cognizant of the fact that this institution does have problems worthy of the space he has been ravaging in EL MUSTANG.

I hope that Mr. Pryor's column in the Jan. 24 issue signifies a new and welcome trend. For, in spite of the fact that he persists in strangling his conclusions with that threadbare cliché, I feel he has taken a giant step towards mediocrity.

J. C. Myrow

Dear Editor:

Poor Bett R. View should have saved her nickel; it would have helped buy her dress. In response to a most abusive combination of utterance by a "slob hunting" female, (Bett R. View), I have this to say:

Many of us male "slobs" willingly gave up our distinction of being members of an all male college to give the fairer sex an opportunity to advance their education. This was apparently a grave mistake since they are admittedly massed on campus to catch a husband rather than further their education. Being typical females, they immediately add insult to injury. To be specific, now that they are here, the first thing we see them doing is criticizing the male student and at the same time trying to change him.

Miss Bett assumes that all males blow smoke in her glass, and no females blow smoke in mine; that all males leave their trash about, while no females do. An assumption such as this is the ridiculous result of a typical female mind. If the coeds don't like the calibre of males at this college, I suggest that they further their education elsewhere.

If this letter doesn't solve your

problem, Miss Bett, then I suggest you consult Ann Landers.

Rid O. Vue

Dear Editor:

Out of all the pressing questions that face our civilized world today, our "College" paper devoted nearly a full column on the front page concerning the vital issue of osculation in front of the girl's dorms. Are the students at the college so immature that they need enlightenment on proper social conduct? I don't think so! There are many college level subjects that could be discussed in our paper, leaving kissing for the High School tahoids.

John L. Nichols

Dear Editor:

Evidently my actions at the last talent show were out of taste to some people. My conversation during my "act" was extemporaneous, and I wish to offer my sincere apologies to anyone offended.

"Mr. Aggie," I would like to personally invite you to the coming Boots and Spurs Banquet at which I am the Master of Ceremonies. I will try my best to do better at that time.

Bill Nielson

Group Will Attend Technology Meet

Eleven Engineering majors will attend the American Geophysical Union's Annual Pacific Southwest Meeting at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena Feb. 6 and 7.

T. E. Wales, Ag Engineering Faculty Member, will accompany the group, who are enrolled in his Irrigation Engineering class, on the two-day trip to hear lectures on Meteorology, Oceanography and Hydrology, which is the main subject to be covered at the meeting. The group will be overnight guests of Cal Poly's Kellogg Unit near Pomona.

Students attending will be: Robert Cameron, Robert Clark and Paul Skidmore of San Luis Obispo; Ray Carter, Hanford; Leon Creasey, Ventura; John Dalton, Oakland; Robert Dixon, Woodland; Andrew Farrar, Butte City; Jack Hodges, Lompoc; Donald Mitchell, Hemet; and Dayne Mulford, Alhambra.

CP Representative

Laying of the foundation stone for the new campus of the University of Panjab at Lahore, Pakistan found a Cal Poly representative among the many visiting dignitaries.

Arrangements for this representation were made through Dr. Robert Robin for A. D. Butt, Headmaster of the Government High School, Kuchik, West Pakistan. Butt's daughter, Mrs. Zakia Akbar, is a student here. Dr. Robin and Butt became acquainted during Dr. Robin's stay in Pakistan.

University of Panjab is the oldest seat of learning in Pakistan and the fourth to be established in the Indo-Pakistan sub-continent. Laying of the foundation stone took place Dec. 30.

Three Poly Students Involved in Crash

Sidney Bryan, Freshman EL major, is reported in good condition following an auto accident which occurred in dense fog Saturday at the junction of Highways 41 and 198. Other passengers in the car, John Woods and Ivan Cassidy, escaped uninjured. Bryan, a Woodland Hills student, has been transferred to Veterans Hospital, Fresno. He is expected to be released shortly.

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AE Major to Speak

First college student to speak at an American Society of Agricultural Engineers Pacific Coast Sectional Meeting is Edward Sipes, Senior, Ag. Engineering major.

Sipes, Coolidge, Ariz., will describe a self-designed rebuilding implement. His tractor-drawn Turn Row Opener has been used successfully in Arizona cotton fields to rebuild irrigation furrows damaged by turning equipment.

James Merson, head of Ag Engineering Department, Douglas Gerard, William Kirkpatrick and Willard Loper will accompany Sipes to the Thursday and Friday meeting in Los Angeles.

ROTC Graduates Get Slight Misunderstanding at Board

ROTC graduates will have a longer visit with Uncle Sam than some expected.

Branch assignments for these graduates were posted on the bulletin board with the number six beside each assignment. Many took this to mean a six-month tour in the Army.

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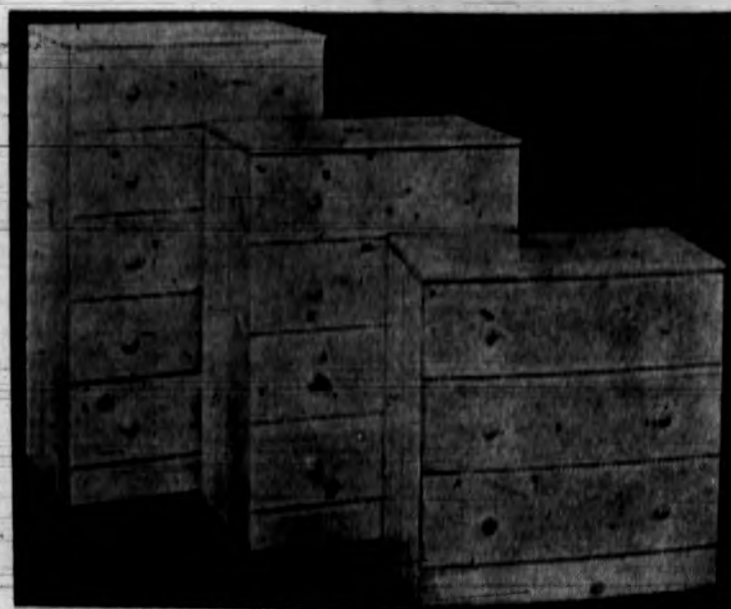
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