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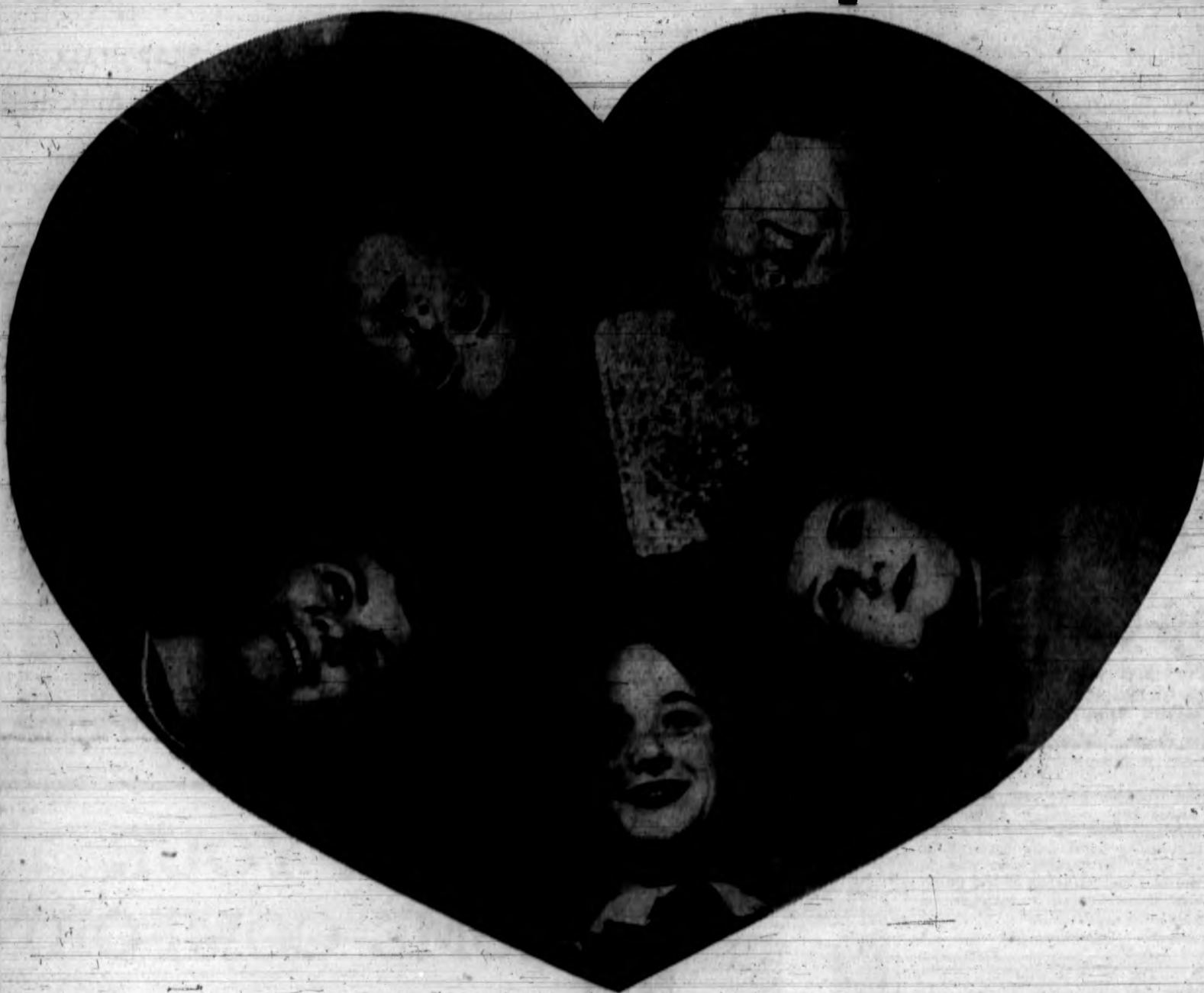
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Of Weekend Sports

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EL MUSTANG

Tuesday, February 4, 1958

Queen's Election Opens Tomorrow



Take your pick. You will choose one of these girls to be Poly Royal queen tomorrow and Thursday. Eyeing the crystal crown

reading clockwise are Deanna Larramendy, Mary Rich, Barbara Brewer, Gale Manley and Roberta Keeble.

Collegiate FFA Invites Public to Banquet

The public is invited to attend Cal Poly's annual Collegiate Future Farmers of America banquet, Tuesday, Feb. 4. The banquet is scheduled for 7:30 at the Veteran's Memorial Hall.

Guest speaker at the 1958 banquet will be Byron J. McMahon, Chief, Bureau of Agricultural Education and State FFA adviser. McMahon will speak on the theme "Opportunities and Challenges in Teaching Agriculture."

Honorary degrees, to be announced at the banquet, will be given to outstanding F.F.A. members. Entertainment will consist of a short skit presented by members of the club.

Since three of the present CF-FA officers will be doing their off-campus student teacher training this spring, new officers have been elected. The officers will be installed at the banquet. Newly elected officers are: President, Western Barnes, Mendota; Vice-President, Roger Hall, San Bernardino; Treasurer, Louis Lawrence, Modesto; and Reporter, Darol Lloyd, Lynwood.

Student Leader Luncheon Slated Today in Library

The first of two student leader luncheons will be held today in Staff Room, Lib. 116.

This is the annual President's luncheon, the purpose of which is to keep the administration and students in touch with the curriculum program here at Poly. Student leaders will give two minutes talks on organizational activities.

The Tuesday luncheon will host student government officers and presidents and heads of boards and major committees. Administrative officials present will include President Julian McPherson, Dean of Student and College Affairs Harold Wilson, Dean of Students Everett Chandler, and Associate Dean of Activities Dan Lawson.

Presidents of 16 campus hobby clubs will attend the luncheon slated for Wednesday.

Modern Dance Group To Meet Tomorrow

A new dance group is being formed in conjunction with the Assembly Committee to prepare dances for use at various activities around school, says Jim Evans, Assembly Committee Chairman.

The first meeting of the group will be tomorrow at 7 P.M. in CR-B of the AC Bldg. All persons interested in dancing are urged to attend. A number of both men and women are needed. No experience is necessary.

"The dances are basically easy and everything necessary will be taught by the choreographer. The first project of the group will be the "vortex" number from "Wonderful Town," says Evans.

Farm Center Group Will Hear Ingles; Make Plans

D. L. Ingles will be the featured speaker at Cal Poly Farm Center meeting tomorrow at 8 P.M. in Adm. Bldg., Rm 214, according to Lynn Riedman, Club Reporter.

Ingles, Manager of A.L.O. branch of Production Credit Association, will discuss the operation of PCA and how it can benefit students upon graduation.

Also on the agenda are plans for a group to attend the Young People's Leadership Conference at Ashland, Feb. 15-16, planning Edna Workday to be at Edna Farm Center, Feb. 23, and progress reports on a field trip to be taken between Winter and Spring quarters.

US Vanguard Man Will Speak Here

The observance of National Engineering Week, Feb. 16-22, here will feature a distinguished guest speaker from California Institute of Technology who is also a principle figure in the U.S.'s Vanguard Satellite missile program. The strictly non-technical talk, to be held Thursday evening, Feb. 20, at 7:30 in Eng. Aud., is open to the student body.

Dr. William H. Pickering, director of Cal Tech's Jet Propulsion laboratories and chief of the tracking division for the Vanguard project, will speak on "Rockets, Satellites and the International Geophysical Year."

Mrs. Pickering is accompanying her husband to San Luis Obispo, where, together with their son Bill, an El major, they will attend a dinner given in Dr. Pickering's honor. Host to the affair will be Barton H. Brown, Engineering Council Chairman.

Slide Photographer Will Speak Here Tomorrow

Burdette E. White, noted nature photographer, will speak to Tri Beta and members of the Photography Club tomorrow at 7:30 P.M. in Adm. Bldg., Rm B-5. White was top exhibitor of natural history color slides in the world in 1955 and 1957, and has been awarded the honor of Associate in the Photographic Society of America. His talk is entitled "Photographing Insects and Other Small Animals." Anyone interested in nature slides and photography is invited to attend.

Students To Select Royalty

by Don Taylor
Poly Royal Publicity Director
Elections will be held tomorrow and Thursday to determine which one of the five fair finalists in the Poly Royal Queen race will wear the crown next April 25-26.

Campaign activities of the last ten days will climax with a student vote to decide which of the candidates will reign over Cal Poly's 25th annual "Country Fair on a College Campus."

The queen candidates include: Roberta Keeble, Physical Education major from Concord; Barbara

Radio KATY will carry the results of the Poly Royal Queen election in a remote broadcast, Thursday evening Feb. 6, Cal Poly Radio disc jockey Bob Fee announced today.

Brewer, Sophomore Home Economics major from Long Beach; Mary Rich, Freshman Home Economics major from Glendale; and Gale Manley, Freshman Physical Education major from Holtville, and Deanna Larramendy, Freshman Elementary Education major from Ventura.

This is the second year that a home grown queen and princesses will be chosen to reign over Cal Poly's campus fair and exposition. Poly Royal queen chairman Bruce Wilson predicts a record turn-out at the Polls by students eager to cast their vote for the princesses of their choice.

Election results will be tabulated Thursday night. The winner will be announced at a reception held at the home of Farm Management Instructor Carl Beck, "Father" of Poly Royal. Beck has acted as Faculty Advisor to the Poly Royal Board since the annual event was initiated.

Students Invited To Coffee Hour

Students who would like to meet Cal Poly faculty members and students of other majors are invited to Danforth coffee hour, 6 P.M., tomorrow in Lib. 116.

Funds from the Danforth Foundation, which provides scholarships, fellowships, and loan programs, are being used to promote an associate program that includes this type of social entertainment for college teachers and students.

The meeting, third this quarter and fifth this year, is being promoted by Cal Poly's Danforth Associates William J. Werback, Aero. Dept., and Dr. Dale W. Andrews, El. Ed. Dept.

Students of all majors are encouraged to attend to meet the faculty members personally and "to exchange ideas with students of different majors."

Minas Wins Chess Tourney

Felix Minas, Iran, won the \$4 first prize in the recent amateur chess tournament sponsored by the Chess Club, reports Dale Gillette, Advisor.

Second was Bob Matsushige, Hawaii, winning a \$3 award, while Arturo Nunes, Mexico, took third place and \$1.

The Chess Club meets every noon in a new location, Bld. D-27. All interested students are invited to attend and bring their lunch.

Poly Graduate Will Speak to IAS

Warren B. Wilson, aeronautical research engineer at Ames Aeronautical Lab and graduate of Cal Poly, will speak here Thursday at IAS Student Branch.

Wilson, Class of 1956, is research engineer on the staff of the 11-inch transonic wind tunnel. The tunnel is unique because it is one of a group of three, powered by the same source.

Wilson will speak on engineering as applied to research at Ames. Mike Ditch, president of IAS invites all members and interested persons to attend the meeting in Ag Eng. Bldg., Rm. 123 at 7:30 P.M.

Poly Pounds Idaho Boxers; Hosts San Jose Saturday

Coach Tom Lee's Mustang boxers registered their first triumph of the season last Friday night, defeating College of Idaho, 4½-1½. The win gives the Poly fighters a 1-1 record. The loss came at the hands of San Jose State, which the Beamen meet here in a return match next Saturday night.

Friday night's fights saw the Mustangs stage a 10-bout card for the some 1400 hometown fans. COI did not have a heavyweight nor did Poly have a 125 pounder, so the two matches offset each other with no points being forfeited.

While the six "for real" bouts were exciting down to the final second, it was a 175 pound exhibition by two Polyites that stole the show. Jim Ramsey and Ed Tully, a pair of rawhiders from the word "go," presented a whing-ding of a slugfest that will not soon be forgotten by local ring enthusiasts. Though Tully took the split-decision the spectators were clamoring for the officials to term the dennybrook a draw.

The visitors' three Spanakos brothers showed well. One of the best bouts was between Poly's Ernie Martinez (132) and Pete Spanakos. Martinez had a slight edge in points on the COI boxer, when Pete floored the Mustang with a belt to the head. Referee Paul Fishback stopped the fight at 1:40 of the third round, awarding Spanakos a TKO. The Idaho bunch received their half-point on the draw between Walt Halley and COI's John Began in the 147 pound clash.

THE RESULTS:

125 pound exhibition between two COI men, "Ernie Garza" and Nick Spanakos, was "no decision." Garza, a 1957 NCAA finalist, showed stylish form.

135 pound exhibition saw Brad Wheeler of Poly use his rangy frame and superior reach to decision COI's Len Jackson.

175 pound exhibition was top bout of night, between Tully and Ramsey. One ringside observer, when asked whether the pair of All majors had participated in the previous round, replied, "they shipped those, they came direct from the thunderous ovation for their individual showings."

147 pound exhibition saw Ibram Samarra and Sheldon Green, both Mustang punchers, fight to a split decision, with Samarra winning the nod. Spanakos, trailing on points in the third round, came through at 1 minute and 40 seconds for a TKO. 135. A fast-moving bout saw Bob Alvarez, Poly, register the win over Ernie Spanakos. Ernie is the oldest of the Spanakos brothers and looked to be the more seasoned boxer. Alvarez had his hands full to gain the split-decision. 147. Idaho's John Began wasn't too interested in mixing it up with Mustang Walt Halley. Poly's entry flashed a wicked left, but it wasn't effective because of Began's "activity." The bout ended in a draw. 155. Using a continuous head attack on Idaho's Don McKillan, Sam Marques punched his way to the victory. 135. Veteran Don Adams of Poly looked good against freshman Dick Cochrane to gain the win. The inexperienced visitor showed desire but not much savvy. 175. Don Fowler used burning tactics to overwhelm Alan Tenders of Idaho. Fowler, a promising milt man, seemed to be his own worst critic in achieving the conquest.

Cagers Top Poets; Head South For Loop Contest

A highly-touted Whittier Post five played dead for 25 minutes last Saturday night, then scared the pants off Coach Ed Jorgensen's Mustang basketballers, who managed a 75-64 triumph over the visiting quint. The locals travel to the San Diego this Saturday night for a single CCAA contest.

Whittier proved no problem to the hometowners in the first half, Saturday. With practically the whole bench contributing to the scoring column, Poly held a 35-21 intermission bulge.

Whittier Creeps
The second period started slow, and within a matter of minutes

the southerners had crept to within four points of Poly. Jorgensen's husslers slung a two and three point lead throughout the last ten minutes. It was in the last two minutes of the game that Poly netted a barrage of points to clinch victory.

Poly's All-conference forward nominee Mike Simmons swished in 19 digits to cap scoring honors. Guard Vic DiGiovanni bucketed 18, and center Bob Thatford managed 15 for the green and gold.

Oswald Out?

Veteran guard Len Oswald did not play against Whittier. Illness in his family called him home. Jorgensen expects the standout Galt product, who has a 16.0 points per game mark, to be back in time to meet Long Beach and LAM. If he hasn't returned, any hopes of the Mustangs will be greatly lessened.

AJ Hobby's Colts defeated College of Sequoias, 50-49, Saturday in a preliminary match. Marlon Ashby whipped in 22 points for the winners. The colts meet San Luis Obispo JC's Vikings in the local high school gym, this Saturday night.

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Coach Sheldon Harden's unbeaten Mustang wrestlers headed a clean-sweep by all Poly athletic squads this past week-end. While the cagers, boxers, and JV grapplers were enjoying victories, the grunt groaners ran their win skein to thirteen.

The Hardenmen defeated San Diego State, 31-3, Thursday; white-washed Los Angeles State Friday, 88-0; and blanked Long Beach State, 85-0, Saturday.

Poly's 128-pounder, Howard Bryant claimed forfeits against LA State and Long Beach, and lost to San Diego's Isao Hariye. Harold Simonok, 128, won by forfeit against Long Beach, but posted pins over the other foes for Poly.

Bill Corcoran (187) pinned all

Lovell Eyes PCI Heavyweight Title

by Tom Hall

Poly's sensational heavyweight wrestler Pat Lovell, has a good chance to become the Mustangs' first PCI heavyweight champion.

Big Pat, who tips the scales at 240, has lost only to San Quentin in 18 matches. The majority of his triumphs have been by pins.

San Jose State's Nick Sanger was expected to be Lovell's toughest foe this year, standing in the way of a collegiate clean-sweep for the burly Mustang. But, Pat forced Sanger to forfeit by default in a bloody doozy. Local enthusiasts now admit the UCLA heavy will be a problem to Lovell. This will be solved on Feb. 14 when the grapplers of Coach Sheldon Harden travel to meet the Bruins.

Pat hails from Redwood City where he went undefeated in four years of High school dual meets. Other victories include four tournament championships—PAL novice, San Jose Invitational, Sequoia Invitational, and PAL finals—all won in 1956.

Lovell entered Poly in the fall of 1956 and wrestled on the frosh team, and took the Poly Novice title. He also claimed the Northern Cal AAU novice crown, and placed fourth in the Far Western meet.

A Sophomore who lettered in football this past season, Pat is a PE major and plans to coach wrestling and football on a high school level following his graduation from Poly.

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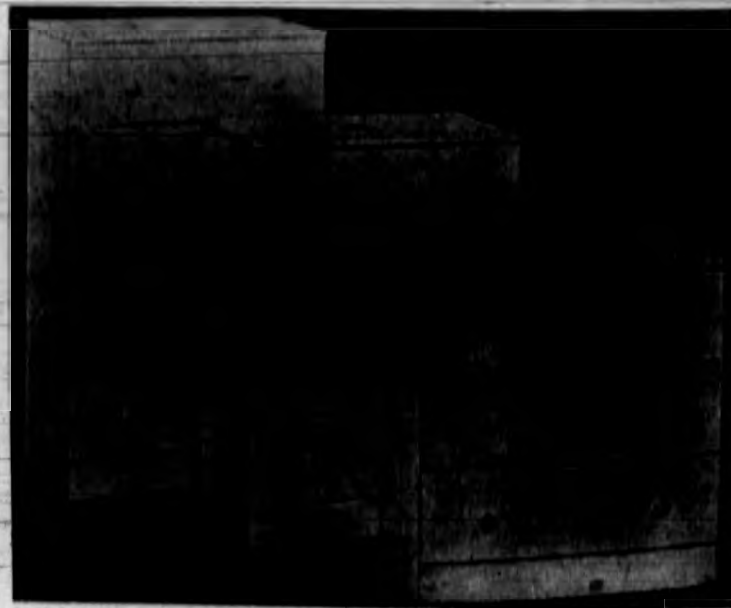
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By Joyce Jellens

QUESTION: Why do you think so many students are on probation?

Carol Haile,
Freshman Elem-
entary Education
Major, San
Luis Obispo:

"Because they live on campus."

Jeanette Briggs,
Freshman Ag.
Journalism major,
Citrus Heights:

"Too many students came here thinking that this was going to be a snap school but they found out differently."

Claude Matheson,
Animal Husbandry
major,
Anderson:

"There is too much interest in extra-curricular activities and not enough studies."

Tom Gutierrez,
Printing major,
San Luis Obispo:

"Just not enough interest in studies."

George Voile,
Mechanized Ag-
ricultural major,
San Luis Obispo:

"What else can happen as long as they grade on the curve."

You Said It

Clubs Can Visit New Garment Plant

Dan Avery, manager of Shadowline garment plant, extends a cordial invitation to all Cal Poly clubs to make a tour of his modern San Luis Obispo plant.

In a cross-fire bull session, Avery told of Shadowline's new labor and financial arrangements. When this branch firm was opened on the west coast, eastern wage scales were extended to San Luis Obispo. The difference in cost of living had created an immediate and critical labor problem.

Club's interested in this field trip can make an appointment with Avery between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. any week day. His office

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The Student's Voice

Dear Editor:

I certainly hope the public correspondence between Mrs. Bett R. Vieu and M. Rid O. Vue continues. While some of M. Pryor's "To May the Least" have been the most, my firm hope that M. I. Editor's editorializing would continue has not panned out. But, since the aforementioned letter relevant to the editor's outspoken—albeit one shot—views on vulgarity, I would again like to add my humble services.

El Corral Coffeshop has a certain beginning tradition (Je ne sais qua, as Mrs. Vieu would say); an austerity hovers about it which is not unlike that of the fabied Bears' lair of Cal. The "Nouveau Riche"—and I mean the coeds—have tried to water down everything, except the coffee (Everett takes care of this, I believe.) Now Mrs. Vieu (obviously the editor's nom de plume) publicly displays her (his?) ignorance about this hallowed hovel. Vulgarity, bullgarity! "A man's coffee house is his castle," as Dr. Johnson so aptly said.

Discretion, my boy, discretion is what the Poly plowboy, robot, or playboy (representing the three respective divisions) can and ought to learn. Let's have less wispy-washy feminist squeals about calling a spade a spade; let's concentrate, Mesdames Vieu Hickie, and Aggie, on when to call a spade a spade. To practice the art of being discreet is the sign of "college-level thinking," and not being childish about being forthright, outspoken, and "true to one's own heart."

Will Penna

Dear Will:

Neither the Editor nor any other member of El Mustang staff is "Bert R. Vieu,"
M. L. H., Editor

Dear Editor:

Poor Rid O. Vue didn't save any money when he threw his nickel into the pond. If he couldn't have said what he thought any better than he did, he could better have spent his money on a cup of El Corral coffee.

First, he infers ALL female students on this campus are "slob hunters," that they are ALL "massed on campus to catch a husband rather than further their education," and that all these "typical

females" spend their time "criticizing the male student."

He goes on to express his insult at "Miss Betta's assumption that 'ALL males blow smoke in her glass,' and 'ALL males leave trash about,' etc. Then comes the statement, 'an assumption such as this is the ridiculous result of the typical female mind.'

Mr. Vue, I suggest that YOU are the one who needs to look to his education. As a start, I would suggest a course in language communications, with special attention to syllogisms.

A Typical Female
No relation to "Miss Bett")

Dear "Joyful Joan"

Thru: El Mustang Editor
Your attack on Pryor's "To May the Least" was a real jewel. You sound like a real "gone" gal... It doesn't matter that I think you're wrong in your argument; corn, flailing yell leaders, stodgy men, etc. Before I further comment, I'd first like to ask you a question. It perhaps will influence my "talking this over with you..." The question is: what do YOU do on dates?
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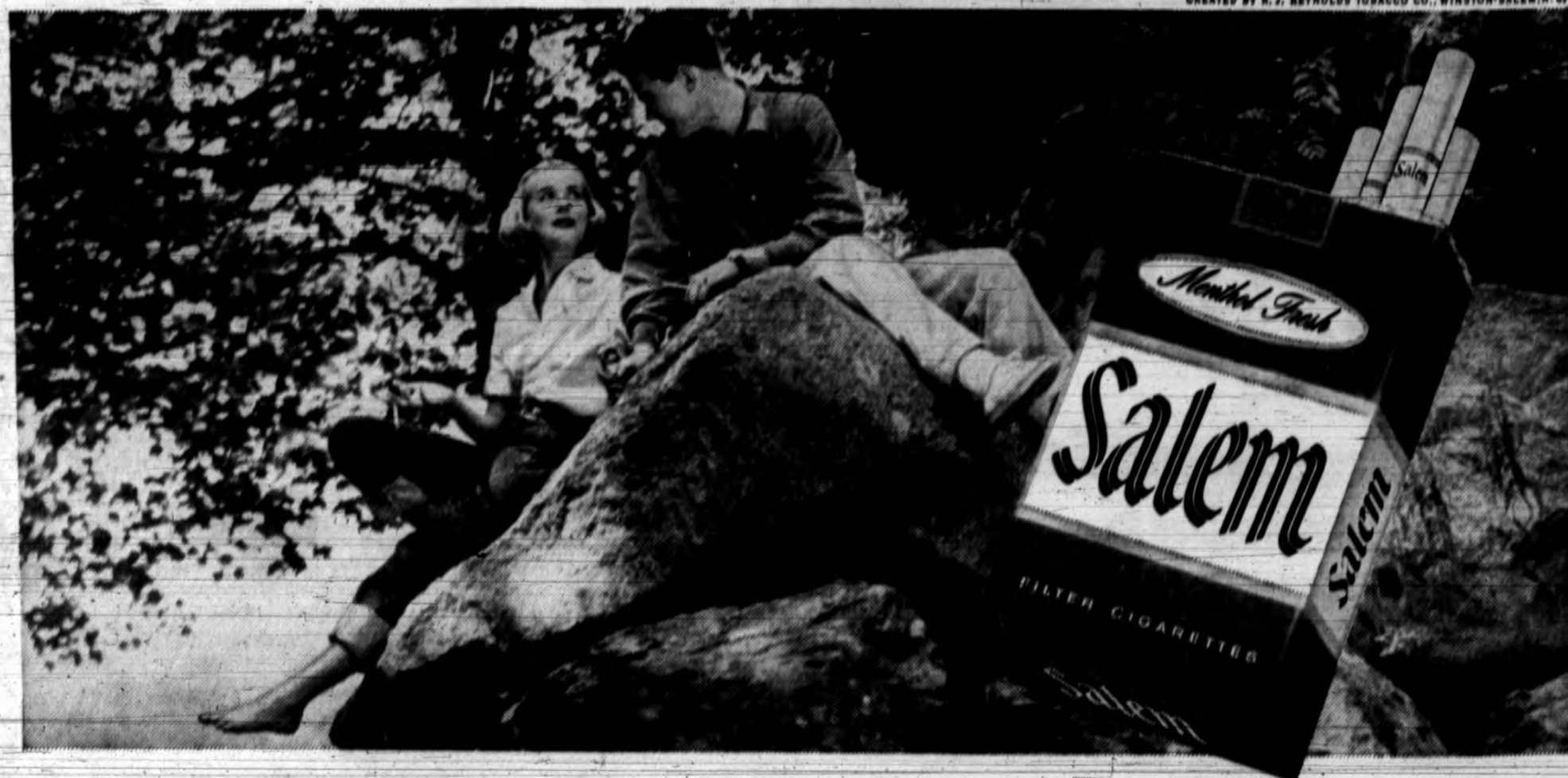
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