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Six Poly Men to Enter Economy Run at Berkeley

By Marge DePalma

Can they do it again?

Six mechanical engineering students will attempt to improve Poly's landslide four-trophy victory when they compete in tomorrow's Intercollegiate Safety-Economy Run at Berkeley.

A preliminary tuning session held Saturday, preparing cars for the run, which is a project of the Society of Automotive Engineers, according to M.E. Instructor, James G. Andresen.

Andresen said that the group will be sending six foreign and domestic cars to take part, competing with nine scheduled state colleges and universities. Last year, Cal Poly took first, second, third, and fourth places and narrowly missed copying the fifth place award, the instructor said.

College representatives who will dramatize safe driving at tomorrow's run will come from the University of California, Stanford University, San Francisco City College, College of San Mateo, University of Santa Clara, San Jose State College, College of the Pacific, Fresno State College, and Cal Poly.

The event will be a contest of safe and economical driving patterned on the annual Mobilgas Economy Run. The Run will be only the second of an intercollegiate event held during the past three years.

An observer riding with each driver will record safe driving. Violations by that driver will be assessed as penalties in terms of one-tenth of a gallon of gasoline per violation. Final computations to determine winners will be made on the basis of ten miles per gallon or miles per gallon multiplied by the weight of the car in tons, says Andresen. This formula gives all cars regardless of weight, nearly equal chances of victory in the competition.

Cal Poly representatives in the run are James R. Fryer, Harry M. Hart, Ross L. Hendrix, James M. Locke, John B. Lundberg, and Alan P. Shadbourne.

Wolves! Get Your Sheep's Clothing Tomorrow

Plenty of sheep's clothing for campus wolves will be available here tomorrow and Thursday during a sheep shearing school here.

Ed Warner, representative of the Sunbeam Corporation, Chicago, is instructor for the two-day school, which will cover fundamentals of sheep shearing, explains Richard F. Johnson, Animal Husbandry Department faculty member.

Both demonstration lectures and actual practices by each student will be included in the course.

The San Luis Obispo county farm advisor's office is cooperating in putting on the program.

Ag Engineering Wives See Floral Displays

Flower arrangements were presented by demonstration and talk by Dorence Kernak of Wilson's Flower Shop as he appeared before Agricultural Engineering Wives Club recently. The club women also adopted constitutional by-laws.

After the demonstration, the floral arrangements were auctioned off to the club members with the profits going into the club treasury.

Refreshments of cherry pie, coffee and tea were served by past officers.

Bucknam To Speak At Farm Managers Banquet Thursday

William N. Bucknam, member of the State Board of Education and prominent San Joaquin rancher, will be the featured speaker at the 2nd annual Cal Poly Farm Management Banquet Thursday, Feb. 27.

Bucknam, a leading orchard grower and ranch manager will speak to the students on "Problems and Experiences in Farm Management". His present operation, which started with a small, rundown peach orchard near Ceres, Calif., now includes boysenberries, almonds, and field crops as well as peaches.

The banquet, being held at the Monday Club, is open to the public with the purchase of a ticket at the Farm Management office (Cu-Q) or any student of that department for \$2.75.

Developing an early desire to help young people, Bucknam served as clerk of the governing board of Ceres Union High School District for three years. Then his services in the field of education were extended statewide in 1955 when he was appointed as a member of the California State Board of Education.

He has been chairman of the Ceres Recreation Committee, member of the Ceres Chamber of Commerce and has served on committees connected with the Ceres Peach Advisory Board of the State Department of Agriculture.

Sports Car, VW Owners Set Joint Rally Sunday

First jointly sponsored event of the Cal Poly Sports Car Club and Volkswagen Club will be held Sunday, March 2 at 1 P.M. The event, which will start at the Safeway Parking Lot at Johnson and Marsh Streets, will be a shortest distance rally. No navigational skills will be required.

Trophies and plaques will be awarded to the top placing cars. Competition is open to anyone interested. Entrants need not have a sports car. Rally masters are Melvin Nelson and Tom Boyden.

Poly Chi Sponsors "Year of the Dog" Dance Tomorrow

To celebrate the Chinese New Year, members of Poly Chi Club will sponsor a dance tomorrow night in the Temporary College Union.

The event is to commemorate the 4558th Chinese New Year, known as the Year of the Dog. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 P.M., according to Gordon Chan, chairman.

American and Chinese music will be provided on record. Highlighting the event will be the serving of Chinese refreshments.

We Look to Education For Answer: Schroeder

Sputnik started it all and the United States' educational system is taking a good deal of the blame.

"We do not need a major overhauling of our educational system just because Russia has proved itself more ingenious or more industrious in one particular field of activity," views Dr. Walter Schroeder, Education Department Head.

"Some good will come out of all this criticism for it shows people have faith in our educational system. If they had no such faith they would not be criticizing it so severely, but would be turning to something else. It shows that they are looking towards education for an answer to our problems."

He went on to say when Russia launched Sputnik, both

number one and number two, the educational system was immediately reprimanded, when actually the problem involves government, the economic and military program.

Dr. Schroeder said, "If the U.S. wants to catch up with Russia in the rocket and satellite field we must keep our educational system up to date in order to educate scientists and technicians needed for space research."

"To prepare these new scientists—See Education, page 3"



Dean of Engineering Harold P. Hayes, left, talks with Dr. William H. Pickering after the latter's address before an overflow crowd here last week. Dr. Pickering is Director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratories at California Institute of Technology and Chief of the Telemetry Division for the International Geophysical Year.

Pickering the Man He Has Time For Young And Old

By Carl Sutliff

America is great because of men like him! Dr. William H. Pickering, satellite scientist, builder, supervisor, instructor, and above all, a very understanding man. A quiet, balding, middle-aged man with a quick wit and a ready smile.

I spoke to Dr. Pickering... heard him talk about scientific advancements... and heard him talk with a small boy. He spoke about the problems of space travel. His answer to a boy's question shows the inner man and his consideration of youth.

"Why don't they use dry cell batteries at night and solar batteries in the daytime?" the boy asked.

"That is a very good idea," said Dr. Pickering, seriously, "and we are working on this problem, now".

He spoke of the complications of transmitting information from a satellite.

He had time to sign an autograph for a high school boy. "To a future satellite scientist of America, Best of Luck".

He posed for students to take pictures; and when apologies were made for the intrusion on his time, he said, "Why not a few more... they don't hurt."

What I am trying to say, is that Dr. Pickering, the great scientist, the man of many problems, took time to speak to everyday people, to school kids. He could have shunned them. There were no called "bigger fish" present. But he talked to all. He proved he was not a machine, but a human being.

His kind of people are the people who keep America what it is—strong, free, and independent!

Rocket Expert Says Explorer Hard to Follow

Moon Watch groups have been able to make only a few observations of "Explorer," says Dr. William H. Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratories at California Institute of Technology and chief of the Telemetry Division for the International Geophysical Year (IGY).

"Seeing the satellite with the naked eye would be like trying to watch a golf ball dropped from a plane at 50,000 feet," the scientist explained as he spoke to engineering majors here Thursday night. He was principal speaker at Cal Poly's observance of "National Engineering Week."

Pickering described the Schmidt astronomical camera (resembling a large cement mixer with a piece of slightly flattened stove pipe sticking out of its mouth) as the means for photographing "Explorer."

In recounting the recent firing of the Jupiter-C "Explorer," Pickering noted that performance of the rocket vehicle exceeded previous calculations due to the high-altitude Jet Stream that moves from west to east across the U.S. "This," he said, "gave us about 1,000 feet per second boost in the first stage."

Ag Clubs Will Hear Rev. Toews Thursday

"Does Life Have a Purpose?" will be the topic presented by Rev. Edgar Toews as he speaks Feb. 27 at 7:30 P.M. in Ag Engineering, 125. He is sponsored by Bell Science, and Poultry Husbandry Clubs.

Loemen Punch Way To Win Over Chico

Coach Lee's boxers finish the home-appearance portion of their season by blasting Chico State, 7-1, last Saturday night. The triumph was the second of the year compared to two losses and one tie.

Veteran Don Adams, 185, remained the only undefeated Mustang by taking a win over Chico's Jim Kerr. Poly's 166-pounder Sam Marques ran into a buzz-saw in Wildcat Mary Watley, who looked sharp in taking the decision.

The results: 185 pounds: Took Poly's Bobby Bais 50 seconds to TKO Don Stapp, who ended up on back-out like a light. 165: Wildcat George Aranda was dominated by Mustang Ernie Martinez, who had control of fight most of the way. 147: In his best show of the year, Poly's Sheldon Green boxed his way to a decision over Bill Meule, 160: Marques (CP) lost decision to Watley (C). 140: Adams (CP) proved too much for Chico's Jim Kerr, won by decision. 171: Mustang (hardy) Martinez floored Ed Northerton with a punch to midsection. The visitor shows not to answer the third round bell. Could be called a default—or a TKO... (per ring announcer Tom Reynolds...) 161: Chico's John Nelson kept Don Tessler at bay for several minutes, but fell behind under the Mustang's onslaught and lost decision to the visitor.

Poly's Ed Tully seemed a bit cautious in a 168-pound mid-section exhibition with Chico's George Daniels. Two Mustangs—Bob Alvarez and Ibrahim Samarrase fought a crowd-pleasing exhibition in the first event of the night.

The Loemen are scheduled to travel to College of Idaho, Mar. 6, and Washington State, Mar. 8.

Golfers Open Year In Fresno Friday

Poly's varsity golfers tee-off against Fresno State next Friday at the Raisin City's Fort Washington Country Club course. The match will be the local duellers' first outing of the year, and Mustang mentor Coach Charles Hanks is none too optimistic concerning his team's chances.

Tom McFadden, one of the West Coast's best collegiate golfers, is the only returning letterman Poly boasts this season. FSC, who annexed the CCAA golf crown last Spring, is loaded once again, and should take Friday's outing as well as the 1958 conference title, which this year will be determined by round-robin play. The CCAA meet will be held May 8-9 at Santa Barbara, and will determine the loop's outstanding golfers.

McFadden is the squad's captain. Kip Mayne fills the number-two position, and John Fitzgerald has the third spot. Owen Bilke, Wil Strong, and Bill Miller round out the '58 Mustang sextet.

First home affair is scheduled for the Morro Bay links, March 8 at 10:30 A.M. against Long Beach State.

Cagers Have Chance For First CCAA Win

If Poly's Mustang cagers are going to break into the CCAA win column they'll have to accomplish it either tonight or tomorrow night. The chargers of Ed Jorgensen travel to meet the UC, Santa Barbara Gauchos tonight, then return home to host the same club in Crandall gym tomorrow night at 8 P.M. The Colts will play 6 o'clock preliminaries both nights. Fresno State is the last foe on the '57-58 schedule, March 1.

Santa Barbara has its poorest team in 10 years, states BBC publicity men, and the Mustangs have an excellent opportunity to better their 0-7 league record.

Drop Two

The locals dropped a pair of tilts this past week-end. Friday night the San Diego Aztecs won a 51-60 CCAA clash, and Saturday the hometowners traveled to play Pasadena College, who notched a 68-60 decision.

The Mustangs are still "Simmons-less." Standout forward Mike Simmons, Poly's scoring ace, was sidelined with a back injury last week, and did not participate in either week-end outing. It is still unknown whether he will be suited-up for the two Gaucho games.

Probable Starters

Veteran guard Len Oswald paced the scoring against San Diego State with 21 tallies, and Frank Carroll, up from the Colts, played a fine second half for the losers.

Big Bob Thatford, Poly's 6-6 center, had one of his best nights of the year against Pasadena, leading the scoring parade for the Mustangs with 14 points.

Probable starters: Col Poly Santa Barbara
Rich Russell (6-8) Steve Barbera

Grid Spring Practice Set For May 1: '100 Salts to Fill'

Though Silver Fox Hughes is in New York City dickering with a national telecasting company as a member of the NCAA Television Committee, he has his mind on the forthcoming Spring football workouts.

The 20-day practice starts May 1, with equipment issue slated for April 28-29, and the mentor says he has "100 salts to fill." The activity culminates with an intersquad tilt on the night of May 28.

Hughes stresses that all interested students are urged to turn out—experience or not. The sessions will place emphasis on fundamentals. One-half unit credit (PE 158) is given for competitive athletics.

Don't look back; someone may be gaining on you.

Phil Rice (6-8)
Vic DiGiovanni (5-11)
Jim Whalen (6-8)
Bob Thatford (6-8)
Jim Robitaille (6-4)
Len Oswald (5-10)
Ralph Barker (5-10)
Ed Krienke (6-1)
Jim Maygrove (6-0)

Swim Squad To Be Stronger This Year

Coach Dick Anderson's green and gold swimming squad opens its season March 7 against a talented USC Trojan club. The Mustangs boast one of the most well-balanced crews in Anderson's tenure at Poly. The mentor indicates that by the end of the year, the current crop of mermen will be a better squad than the 1957 outfit. A group of lettermen will be given assistance by a flock of newcomers.

Heading the lettermen returnees are three-year award winners Karl Bell and Ted Trendt. Bell is a sprinter, and Trendt's specialty is the backstroke. Additional numeral winners include Gene Lens, one of Poly's greatest swimmers; Jerry Googins, a diver and holder of the State College three meter diving title; freestyler Lee Eby; sprinter Bob Wright; diver Norm Boudreau; and Bob Loeffler, two-year butterfly artist.

Breaststroker Bill Duflock, who has yet to turn out for practices; Darwin McGill, all-around athlete, and gymnastics star Gordy Wall are expected to join the squad later in the season, and lend experience to the local outfit.

Breaststroker Bob Downey and butterfly-man John Carr, both former squadmembers, will sample with frosh to give added punch to Poly's chances this Spring. The first-year men include Allen Star, Francis (Karl's brother) Bell, Ron Hoppe—a Cornell transferee—Don Longacre, Bob Samuels, Alan Barr, and Gil Neff.

First home appearance for Anderson's charges is set for Mar. 15 against Long Beach State. The frosh swimmers, who defeated the Santa Maria High swim team 42-25 last week, will host the same team in the Poly pool this Thursday at 8 P.M.

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Mustangs Defeat Alumni Nine, 4-3

A surprisingly strong Alumni nine proved stubborn last Saturday afternoon before falling to the 1958 Mustang varsity, 4-3, in the season opener. The diamondmen of Coach Bill Hicks travel to the Bay Area this week-end for a Friday date with USB and a Saturday engagement with Stanford. First home appearance for the Poly crew is Mar. 6-7 with the El Toro Marines.

Coach Hicks said of the team's first outing, the overall effort looked promising, but the club was "not relaxed or confident." The Mustangs mound staff yielded but six hits and all Alumni runs were unearned. The Mustang committed six miscues during the tilt.

First sacker John Madden hammered a hefty three-bagger for the winners.

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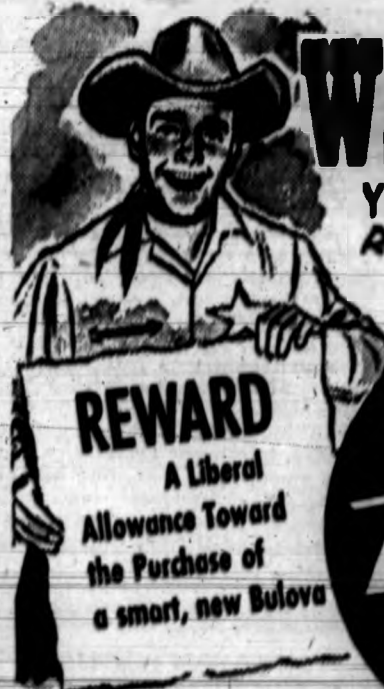


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Dear Editor:

Lately, columns, letters and editorials in your newspaper have brought to view the attitude that many Poly men seem to have regarding Poly coeds.

We Poly coeds are constantly criticized, first for being too girlish, next for being too boyish. Such verdicts are ill founded, revealing little knowledge of what coeds think and are.

First, contrary to popular belief, we coeds are here because we want an education. It would be ridiculous for me to state that none of us are looking for a man; not one of us, however, is going to be disappointed if she does graduate.

Second, Poly men seem to think that the coeds are trying to dominate and to change them. Most coeds came to Poly knowing they were entering "NO GIRLS ALLOWED" territory. We realized that to attempt to change the traditions of such an institution would be folly. We realized that we would be competing with men in classes, yet would have to remain feminine out of class. Some girls don't have this idea. The actions of such girls tend to prejudice the minds of Poly men against the Poly coeds.

An anonymous author wrote in "The Student's Voice," Feb. 14, 1958, "...we think we should be allowed to be individuals before we are 'POLY COEDS.'" We are individuals; we think more as individuals than almost any other

group of college girls, otherwise we'd be at a different type of school.

Fellowa, we know this is your school, but we're here too. We can't be boys, you wouldn't like it if we were (as you expressed in your letters regarding girls in pants.) We aren't constantly criticizing the manners and mores of Poly men, why must they criticize ours and group us all into a category which lumps the individual defects of each of us into one horrible misfit named the Poly Coed?

Lis Ballas
Charlie Withers

Dear Editor:

After reading Miss Pat Keeble's letter to the editor, Feb. 18 El Mustang, I could not resist the temptation to offer my opinion.

First of all, I would like to know if Miss Keeble has sufficient proof that El Corral's "bad coffee," as she terms it, is driving customers away. I happen to know that Miss Keeble is a devout tea drinker!

Secondly, El Corral is not, and furthermore is not supposed to be a place where students go to study. If it is, as she claims, then the State wasted a lot of money on our library.

Since I work in El Corral Fountain at night, I think I can say with some validity that the juke box was placed there primarily to induce an atmosphere similar to that of a student union, for the students' entertainment and enjoyment.

As far as the selection of music (kind) is concerned, I believe she is hopelessly outnumbered on this campus, and that her blast at popular music can only stem from a selfish attitude. If she demands what she terms "good music," I refer her to Music Appreciation 208—no offense to Music Appreciation.

Wayne Cox

Education

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we need adequate and qualified teachers in elementary schools, high schools and institutions of higher learning. Then, of course, we have to have adequate buildings and facilities in which to teach these people.

"To fulfill the present and approaching teacher need, fifty percent of all college graduates for the next ten years would have to go into the teaching profession. Right now, only one fifth of the total number of graduates are doing so.

To help solve the present and arising education program, Dr. Schroeder has suggested a four-point program: (1) We must constantly strive to improve our system of education; (2) There must be teamwork in teacher preparation among the public school teachers, the campus technical staff, education staff and others interested in the teaching program; all making use of the total resources of the campus and the communities to get teachers ready to do the job; (3) We must constantly improve our curricula to meet the increasing demands of education; and (4) There must be cooperation among secondary schools, high schools and institutions of higher learning in terms of curriculum planning at both levels.

DEADLINES

Next issue of El Mustang will appear on Friday, Feb. 28. Copy deadline is 5 P.M. today. El Mustang office is Adm. Bldg., Rm. 21. Phone extension 227.

Pastor Will Speak At CSTA Meeting

Cal Poly's CSTA Chapter will present the professional problem of "Moral and Spiritual Ethics in Education" in Adm. 208, tonight at 7 P.M.

The Rev. Ronald Goersa, a Religion In Life Week speaker, will present his views on the subject.

Archers Plan Rally

Archery enthusiasts will hold a rally for organization of a club tomorrow in Adm. Rm. 211. The meeting will begin at 7:30 P.M. A large display of archery equipment will be exhibited during the meeting, and refreshments will be served.

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Airplanes Go on Sale By Sealed Bid

by Will Stolsenburg

The end of this quarter will mark the end of another familiar sight around campus.

Three World War II fighter planes, parked behind the aero hanger, will be up for sale by sealed bid, March 7. The planes must be gone by March 21, according to Cecil Jones, Accounting Officer.

The three planes, an F-M 2, Gruman "Wildcat," an F-51 "Mustang," and a YP-59 "Airacomet," were all purchased from war surplus and flown here in 1946.

Although the history of these planes, before their arrival, is not known, their types performed well during World War II.

The Gruman "Wildcat," a carrier-based fighter, distinguished itself early in the war against the Japanese. Lt. "Butch" O'Hare won the con-

gressional Medal of Honor in one, by shooting down five out of nine Japanese planes in one day in 1942.

The F-51 "Mustang" saw service in both Europe and the Pacific as a long range escort fighter. It was probably World War II's fastest propeller-driven fighter, capable of 475 mph. The F-51 was operational as late as the Korean War.

The YP-59 was America's first jet-propelled fighter, but the U.S. was "sputniked" on this, too, since the engines were copied from the British, and the Germans had one already operational. The YP-59 first flew in Sept., 1944 and had a top speed of 409 mph.

Thus far, a museum had indicated interest in the F-51 and the YP-59. A former student, and a crop duster are both interested in the FM-2.

"Any more bids?" asks Jones.

Two Poly Young Farmers Elected To Regional Posts

Two Cal Poly Young Farmer's were delegates to the 1958 Young Farmer convention at Fresno. Don Tompkins, King City, was installed as South Coast regional vice-president during the convention, and Bob McCorkle, Willows, was installed as regional reporter.

The convention business included election of officers, business sessions, and a panel discussion, "Futuratoms in Agriculture."



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Share-holding Students Urged To Express Views

"Each Cal Poly student holds a \$15 share in a non-profit organization that will spend \$125,000 this year," said Graduate Manager Bob Bostrom. "The \$15 paid out by the students for A.S.B. cards furnish \$60,000 of the \$125,000 and entitles him to a voice in the way it is spent.

At the present, different groups and departments are making their requests to the Finance Committee for next year's budget.

Although the Finance Committee investigates, studies, and spends many hours on budget requests, their actual power is that of recommending.

"The primary job of the Finance Committee is to gather finance requests from all budgeting groups, prepare a balanced budget from their requests, and present it to SAC," stated Herb McCorkle, Finance Committee Chairman.

Students are urged to make their views on spending and appropriating the college funds known by attending the weekly Monday night Finance Committee meetings or by contacting their class representative.

Student members of the committee are Bob McCorkle, Don Hawkins, Bill Watson, Don Bryant, Don Sandridge, Warwick Gregson, Keith Burnquist, Dave Rykebosch, Ken Hayes, Bob Buslen, and ASB President Chuck Cummings.

Advisors are Donald S. Nelson, Business Manager, and Everett M. Chandler, Dean of Students. Graduate Manager Bob Bostrom is the secretary.

A secondary job of the Committee is to find ways to finance intermediate groups that must be financed during the year.

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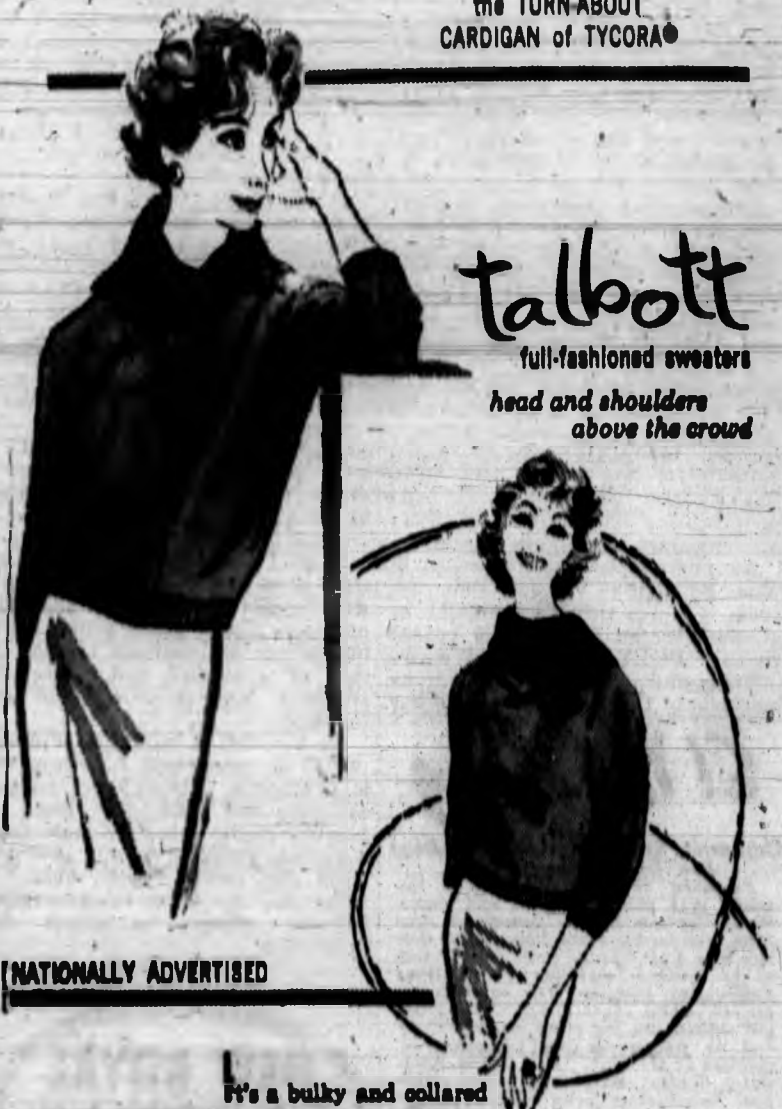
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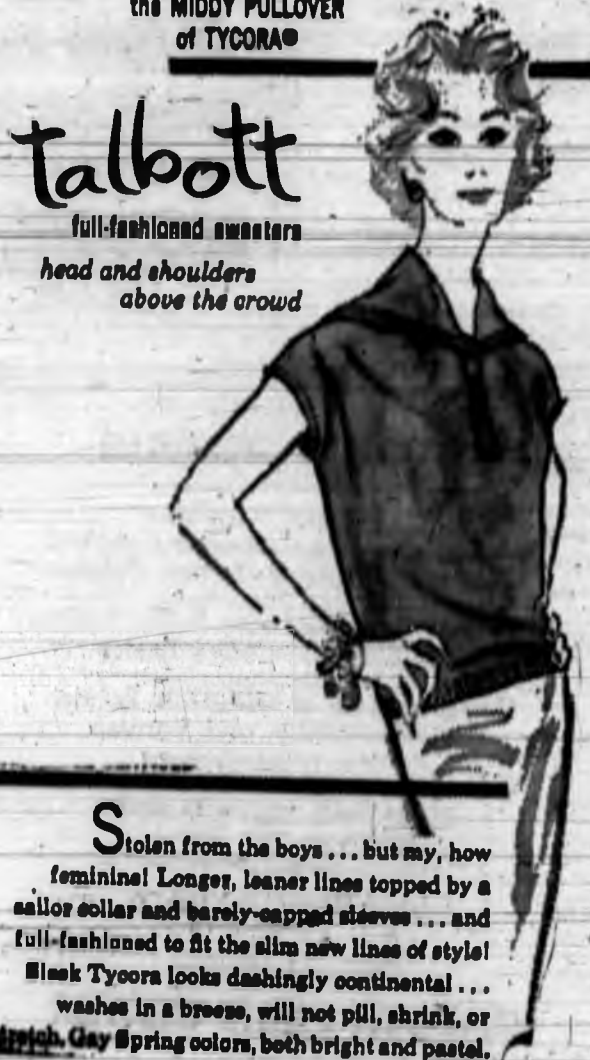
It's a bulky and collared cardigan... then presto! Reverse it for the newest look of a pullover! Either way... the rib-collared Turn-About has the full-fashioned fit of perfection... in sleek wash-and-wear Tycora yarn that won't pill, stretch or shrink! In eye-catching shades.

Sizes 36 to 40. \$16.95

Spring's newest recruit...

the MIDDY PULLOVER
of TYCORA®

talbott
full-fashioned sweaters
head and shoulders
above the crowd



Stolen from the boys... but say, how feminine! Longer, leaner lines topped by a sailor collar and barely-capped sleeves... and full-fashioned to fit the slim new lines of style! Black Tycora looks dashing continental... washes in a breeze, will not pill, shrink, or stretch. Gay Spring colors, both bright and pastel.

Sizes 34 to 40. \$9.95

Star Performers! the ARROW pin-tab and tabber

They're the smoothest shirts anywhere. And both are yours in a barrel cuff as well as French and Link Cuff®, British stripes, miniature checks, solid colors. Thank exclusive Arrow Mitoga® tailoring for their subtly trim lines, collar to waist to cuff. "Sanforized"-labeled. From \$4.00 and up. Glueck, Peabody, & Co., Inc.



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