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CU Turns Tables; Women Date Men

Men, the time you've waited for is arriving. "The Woman Is Requested to Pay."

"Cupid's Capers" is the theme for College Union's TWRIP week-end coming Feb. 14 and 15. Events will include an aftergame dance on Saturday and a box social on Sunday.

The aftergame dance, which is being sponsored by C.U.'s outings committee, will be held at the T.C.U. from 9:30 till 12 midnight. Basic ground rules state that the girl must ask the guy.

Bidding for the box social on Sunday begins at 5 p.m. Outings Committee Chairman Staffi Murdock urges every student to come-stay to the social, at the T.C.U.

Miss Murdock reports the kitchen in the library (next to Lib. 114A) will be open from 1 till 5 p.m. on Sunday so the girls can prepare lunches.

Bidding on the boxes at the auction will be limited to nickels and pennies. Prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful box, most humorous box, and most true to theme ("Cupid's Capers") box.

Wes Stoddard is box social chairman and Joan Soares is dance chairman. Devin Blackwell and Dennis Chenick are handling arrangements while Linda Arat is in charge of decorations and Sue Bromley is in charge of food.

Aero Engineers Host Light Plane Expert

R. "Andy" Andreasson, assistant design group engineer, controls design group at Convair, San Diego, will be guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of Cal Poly's student branch of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, according to I.A.S. president Bob Mohr.

"Andreasson will speak on his hobby of light plane construction," states Mohr. His private "assembly line" has produced seven models, six of which have been sold as trainers and observation planes. Andreasson was associated with light plane manufacturing in Sweden and Denmark before coming to Convair. Weather permitting, Andreasson plans to fly his latest model, the BA-7 to the Poly airstrip.

President Mohr invites students and interested faculty members to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in A.E. 128. After Andreasson's talk, the meeting will be adjourned to the hangar where the BA-7 will be on exhibition.

Dime Flick Slates Western This Week

The Friday night movie is going western this week featuring "Hondo", starring John Wayne. Next week the movie will be "Breakthrough." It takes place on the battlefields of World War II.

The movie has been moved back in the A.C. Aud. Showings will be at 7 and 9 p. m.

Mustang Flyers Reduce Charges For Club Entry

Hoping to make flying as inexpensive as possible for students, the Mustang Flying club has reduced initial fees for members from \$100 to \$75 from which yearly dues will be taken—\$20 for the first year, \$15 for the second and \$10 for each year following, according to Fred Scheberies, club officer. The \$75 can be paid in installments.

"The balance after dues may be used in flying time or sold to an incoming member," Scheberies commented.

To promote more flying, the minimum flying time has been increased to two hours per month. Each member must spend two hours flying time whether used or not. Rates are \$4.50 per hour for aircraft.

Scheberies said the club will also allow the respective families of members into the organization at no additional cost. A husband and wife can join for the price of one.

Flight instruction facilities include two airplanes, one link trainer, and three qualified instructors. Private pilot's certificates may be obtained for less than half the commercial cost.

Membership is open to all Cal Poly students, faculty members, and state employees.

The Mustang Flying club will meet this evening at 7:30 and will feature a short lecture on the "preflighting" of an airplane. The meeting will be in Adm. 205.

Education Majors Get Observation Skeds For Winter

Assignments have been made for Education department students to observe in San Luis Obispo city and county schools again this quarter. This course, Observation, has as primary purpose, the introduction of the student early in his professional training, to elementary school children.

Observation is done once a week in grades ranging from kindergarten upward. Special arrangements are made for observations in junior and senior high schools. I. A. Willson is supervisor of the program. He announced the following assignments:

Alice Pearson at Nipomo, and Frieda Yeaton, Pluma. Emerson school; Gail Thomas, Nancy Walker, Elaine Joan Anderson, Joan Freeman and Norma Monson. Teach-Quintana; Betty Tremper, Bonnie Kathka, Judy DuBay, Evelyn Lawder, Yvette Justice, Victoria Porter.

Willard; Linda Wilkinson, Sherill Keller, Carol Nussbaum, Margaret Lawrence, Judy Willard, Arthur Leigh Allen, Alta Leonard, Wright; Irene Virgil, Cathy Phipps, Verna Carriker, Mary Jo Livers, James Allan McKenzie, Jack Cline, Alice Cline, Christine P. Brown.

Musicians Prepare For Northland Trip

Promising to top last year's 155 performances, Men's Glee, Majors & Minors, and Quartet have plans underway for the remainder of the year according to Bruce Cowie, president of Men's Glee.

"We have a good group of men and officers working to top last year's record," Cowie said.

Officers are Bruce Cowie, president; William Brooks, vice pres.; George Reger, manager; Lowell Claassen, secretary; Michael Mosbroeker, librarian; Frank Buller, Music Board Rep.; Jay Cottan, stage manager; and Dave La Trobe, stunt chairman. Section part captains are, first tenor, Lee Ray Brock; second tenor, Bob Young; bass, Jay Cottan.

The men will have 16 selections ready for this year's annual tour—destination, San Francisco, March 15-21, Cowie pointed out.

"April 9 and 10 are Home Concert nights. The men's glee will join the women's glee to sing a selection of songs from "Oklahoma". There will be about 124 people on stage for the combined production," he said.

The Quartet and the Majors & Minors have sung for dinners sponsored by the regional P.T.A. of San Luis Obispo County, Chamber of Commerce of San Luis Obispo, and other organizations of this type; a number of similar dates are in sight for the remainder of the year.

Navy Test Men Interview Seniors For Missile Work

The U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station has employment representatives visiting here today and tomorrow to interview senior and graduate students for research and development work in one of the nation's finest scientific centers, according to Gene Rittenhouse, placement officer.

The station, located at China Lake developed the famed side-winder air-to-air guided missile widely in use now by the Navy and Air Force.

C. H. Anderson, George Blackshaw and Bob Wagners are representing the Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake and J. Mulken is representing the Pasadena Annex.

Facilities at the station for research and development, pilot production, testing, and evaluation of guided missiles, rockets and electronic equipment offer challenging opportunities for young scientists and engineers, Rittenhouse pointed out.

Last El Mustang

This is the last issue of El Mustang until Feb. 20. Due to midterms, linotype machines will not be available for setting El Mustang copy.

Deadline for the Feb. 20 issue will be Feb. 17 at 5 p.m.

Five Queen Hopefuls Named

Five lucky seeds were chosen last night to reign over this year's Poly Royal, April 24-25.

The five finalists are: Joanne Estes, 19, freshman home economics major from Burbank; Anne Boysen, 20, junior elementary education major from San Luis Obispo; Joan Soares, 18, freshman elementary education major from Pixley; Sue Bromley, 18, freshman

social science major from San Luis Obispo and Joannie Stevenson, 17, freshman home economics major, Simi.

A general student body election will be held Feb. 12-13 to choose this year's Poly Royal queen. The queen will be crowned during the formal Coronation Ball, held April 25, at the Camp San Luis Obispo National Guard Armory.

Westinghouse Donates Lab Equipment to 19 Colleges

The Westinghouse Educational Foundation will donate unique laboratory equipment to 19 accredited college electrical engineering departments in eight far western states. The colleges are: Cal Poly, University of Arizona, California Institute of Technology, University of California at Berkeley, University of California at Los Angeles, Gonzaga University, University of Idaho, Montana State College, University of Nevada, Oregon State College, San Jose State College, San Diego State College, University of Santa Clara, University of Southern California, Stanford University, Utah State University, University of Utah, State College of Washington, University of Washington.

Bull Feed Trials Start Again Here

Approximately 60 bulls from some of California's top Hereford ranches will be in the third annual range bull feeding trials here. The animals, all senior calves, will be graded today at 10 a.m. in the livestock pavilion. The public is invited to observe the grading.

Grading will be done by H. A. McDougal, Collinsville; John Guthrie, Porterville; and Horace Strong Extension animal husbandryman from University of California at Davis. The bulls will be weighed Sunday and placed on the range immediately after grading. Grading will be on the basis of conformation and weight for age. They will be put on hill pasture and will receive only small amounts of supplemental feed during the driest part of the year. The bulls will be graded again in October and sold at auction on campus.

Some 600 stockmen, from California and other Western states, attended last year's auction which saw a sale average of nearly \$850. The top bull brought more than \$2,000 for his owner John Layous.

Cooperators this year include: Tajon Ranch, Bakersfield; Orvis Brothers Snow Ranch, Farmington; John Layous and Sons, King City; California Land and Cattle Ranch, King City; Dos Pueblos Ranch, Goleta; Harry Parker's Diamond Ranch, San Luis Obispo; Freeland Farnsworth's Acchi Ranch, Porterville; Paraiso Ranch, Soledad; and Martin A. Clark's Paraiso Ranch, Soledad, and Birch Meadow Ranch, Grass Valley.

Students Invited to Tour Ralston-Purina Plant

Accepting an invitation from the Ralston-Purina Feed Company in Los Angeles, 25 to 30 students will have an opportunity to visit their feed mill and new field control laboratory Feb. 9. "The nationally known feed-chain sponsored an event similar to this field day last year," said Emmett Bloom, A.E. instructor, who assumes students the tour and trip will be worthwhile.

Students interested in phases of agriculture and livestock are urged to contact Bloom in Sel. C-37 about the trip immediately.

"Private cars will leave Sunday afternoon, perhaps stopping at the Kellogg-Voorhis campus, where students will also participate in the field day," adds Bloom. The group will return Monday evening.

Announcement of the offer was made by Dr. John A. Hutcheson, Foundation chairman and vice president in charge of engineering for Westinghouse Electric Corporation, at a meeting of the Engineers Joint Council.

The foundation, representing 300,000 of the nation's engineers, honored the Foundation and Carnegie Institute of Technology for conducting the George Westinghouse Scholarship Program, the first such national scholarship program to encourage science education.

Since 1934, the Foundation has invested almost \$800,000 in support of Westinghouse scholars in this program, under which a total of 150 men have received degrees from Carnegie Tech; a recent survey showed that 80 per cent of these scholars went on to graduate level studies.

In accepting on behalf of the Foundation, which is supported solely by Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Dr. Hutcheson outlined the new program in which laboratory equipment is being offered free to all of the nearly 150 accredited electrical engineering departments of colleges and universities in the United States. The new laboratory equipment can be used to teach student engineers the basic principles of converting mechanical energy to electrical energy and vice versa.

Originally designed by faculty members at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the equipment was further developed by Westinghouse engineers. The laboratory machines will "measurably assist the new science-oriented trends in electrical engineering education," Dr. Hutcheson said. The units are versatile enough to represent most forms of electrical rotating machines.

The laboratory units will include two fractional horsepower drive motors, two tachometers, a torque meter and a specialized rotating device that can be operated either as a motor or a generator. With all this apparatus working on a single shaft, the specialized unit can be operated as a generator driven by the two motors. Used as a motor, it can drive the rest of the equipment, including the two fractional horsepower motors.

Grapplers Head South

With three victories behind them Mustang matmen prepare for three bruising days of wrestling, meet San Diego in a return match Feb. 5, 6, and 7. Thursday they compete in the San Diego Navy and Friday and Saturday they Training Center Tournament.

It took a second-round pin by heavyweight Pat Lovell to decide the last Astec meeting which Poly won 18 to 12. Tom Hall, Rudy Beasarevich and Dan Hopling were the other Mustang winners.

Hall once again demonstrated "take-down" wrestling which he encountered in last year's NCAA tourney, picked up five team points when Astec coach Harry Broad-

bent stopped the match. Hall had racked up a 14-5 lead with only 3 minutes and 45 seconds gone.

Poly captain Harold Simonek and 123-pounder Don Hagadorn will have a chance to make up for "close" losses to former PCI champ Jim Bodenhamer and Isau Horiya, who placed second in last year's tourney, respectively.

With a 31-8 win over Stanford, the Mustangs ran its win string to 19. Number 20 failed to materialize when Saturday's match with the Los Angeles YMCA cancelled. Through a misunderstanding, the Y was waiting for the Mustangs while Poly was waiting for the Y.

Hoopsters Still Seek First Win

Mired in the CCAA cellar and still looking for their first conference win, Coach Ed Jorgensen's Mustang cagers return home this week to take on University of California, Santa Barbara's Gauchos, Feb. 7.

The cagers dropped a pair of games on a trip south last weekend—losing 74-89 to Los Angeles State and 70-68 to the Whittier Poets.

The Cal Poly-Los Angeles rematch resembled the fray here two weeks ago as the Mustangs led by 10 points at one time, but couldn't hold the lead and dropped behind in the final minutes of play. Jorgensen blamed the loss on inexperience again and rapped the officiating in the southern city. Vic DiGiovanni continued his high scoring ways down South dropping in 28 points against Los Angeles.

Coming Up

El Mustang would like to remind you of coming sports events to take place before the next edition of the paper. We pick the wrestling match with the University of Oregon, Feb. 18, as the number one event. Oregon placed second behind Poly in last year's PCI tourney and rumors indicate they're stronger this year. The match will be held in the Atascadero Armory at 8 p.m. and is listed as an away match.

Other Events

Basketball
Feb. 12 Long Beach State
Feb. 14 San Diego State
Swimming
Feb. 15 Fullerton JC
Wrestling
Feb. 18 San Jose State

Chico-Poly Boxers Tie; Sact'o Next

Battling to a 4½-4½ point deadlock Saturday night, Tom Lee's Mustang boxing squad found the Chico State Wildcats a little tougher than anticipated.

Jerrold Gieble, Mustang 125 pounder, opened the evening's events in a big way, posting a first round TKO over Wildcat Don Farr. Gieble's right hand spoke with authority in the abbreviated contest.

In the 182 pound class, Wildcat veteran Donnie Stapp garnered a unanimous decision over Mustang Ibrahim Sammarie, who found Stapp's highly touted ratings to be authentic.

Bobby Alvarez, fighting at 139 pounds for the Mustangs, and Wildcat Vince Capella, traded punches, though sparingly, for three rounds, resulting in a draw.

Mustang veteran Walt Halley is sidelined temporarily due to an injury sustained in gymnastics class.

In the first of two 147 pound clashes, Mustang Sam Marques showed too much class for Nick Agullera, opening up after a slow first round to breeze through the final two by a unanimous decision.

Stylish Freddie Martin faced roughhouse Wildcat George Daniels in the second 147 pound match. Though Daniels proved rough and willing, Martin outboxed him winning the unanimous acclaim of the three judges.

Staging one of the most exciting fights of the evening, a greatly improved Sheldon Green, Mustang 165 pounder, and Marv Watley stood toe to toe for three solid rounds of action. Though neither fighter gave an inch, the judges were in agreement, Watley by unanimous decision.

Failing to meet the 165 pound weight requirement, Mustang Aurillo Valga, after forfeiting one point to Chico State, fought Pierce Bougan. Bougan received the unanimous nod.

Ray Porras, one of two Mustang 175 pounders seeing action, and Wildcat Bob Jellison, traded punches at an even rate for two rounds. Jellison managed to hold on for the final round to seek out the decision.

In the final fight for points, veteran Chico State 210 pounder out a close decision over veteran Darv Talkins. 5'11" Tessler and the 6'1" Talkins brought down the crowd of 1000 persons with a savage exchange of stiff punches.

Attention Swimmers!

"Students planning on competing in the inter-class Swimming Meet must have their entry blanks in by 5 p.m. today to be eligible for competition," states swimming coach Dick Anderson.

Tonight the preliminary races and time trials will be held at 8 p.m. in the natatorium. Anyone who has not lettered in swimming at Cal Poly is eligible to compete.

The six fastest times in each of the following events will compete in the finals Thursday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.: 200 yds. free style, 50 yds. free style, 100 yds. individual medley, diving (5 dives; 1 compulsory, 4 optional), 100 yds. free style, 50 yds. breast stroke, 50 yds. back stroke, 50 yds. butterfly, and 200 yds. free style relay (4 men, 50 yds., each).

Horseholders Slate Intersquad Game

In preparation for the first intersquad game and first out Feb. 7, the Mustang baseball team started its daily workouts yesterday.

Coach Bill Hicks, looking forward to the full season of 28 regular and 7 practice games, said, "Last year we were hurt by the rain and a poor practice schedule. This year the team is much stronger at the start of the season than last year's, plus we have more depth in players."

Returning to the team are most of last year's lettermen such as: Greg Briggs, first base; Joe Tomoka, second base; Bob Williams, outfielder; Bob Mannini, outfielder; Jim Newkirk, pitcher; Willie Hill, outfielder; and Dan Shaw, shortstop.

Other returning squad members are Marvin Almond, Fred Bubeck, Dick Simmons, Dale Rogers, and Ken Engelman.

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Really Potched . . .

Editor:
Perhaps some people like "Bill Alexander, Instructor" should get their noses out of the newspapers periodically and start reading a history book to regain proper perspective.

I would like to remind these people of such persons as John Adams, Paul Revere, and even Johnny Tremaine, not to mention Zorro, Robin Hood and the Cisco Kid, who, upon several occasions, went around starting wars, fights and other minor squabbles for "the betterment of mankind," (so history tells us). I don't believe I should mention what happened and is still happening, to our own Indians.

To answer the question "why is this act (the rebellion and accompanying incidents) honored," comes the popular chorus, to free a country of dictatorship.

This same theme seems to have been the basis of many arguments including our own.

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Honored or Not . . .

Editor:
As writer of the story concerning a Cuban dairy student attend-

ing Poly, I would like to answer two of Mr. Alexander's questions that appeared in the Jan. 30, 1959 issue of El Mustang. The two questions read as follows:

Can we assume that every successful revolt is "right"? Should all treason and murder be honored?

As an instructor of Political Science, I am sure Mr. Alexander is aware of the American Revolution and Benedict Arnold. Benedict Arnold had been captured by George Washington, would surely have been executed as history records it, he escaped to the British and was praised, for they could see nothing treasonous or murderous in acts committed while an American soldier. By the same token, George Washington is honored by every American; yet had the colonists lost the revolutionary war, he, along with John Hancock and the other signers of the Declaration of Independence would most surely have been executed by the British for treasonous and murderous acts against the crown of England and they would have been no less dead than the Batista followers are now. The methods of execution employed may not have been so widely publicized, but the results would have been the same.

Frank Jacinto

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Judge Not . . .

Editor:
Never judge other people's sufferings when you yourself have never experienced them.

One does not have to be an intellectual to differentiate between a crime for profit and a death sentence, imposed because of the abuse of authority. The students of the University of Havana did not want honors or benefits in return for fighting for lost democracy. Is it just to have our university closed for seven years? Is it treason or crime to defend the constitution of one's country when it is being violated by an unscrupulous government?

"Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori."

Sincerely,
Henry Cespedes

CAHPER Will Sponsor Danish Gymnasts Here

A talented exhibition of precision and grace will be offered students March 2 when an internationally famous Danish Gymnastics team, featuring both men and women performs here.

The show is being sponsored here by the Cal Poly chapter of CAHPER, statewide physical education organization. Tickets can be purchased in the A.S.B. office, from Miss Ann Boudikis in the Women's P.E. office and from any of the P.E. majors.

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Question Marks Promise

If you've been wondering what the question marks around campus are for, Kerry Keller and Judy Donoho, chairman of the decorations committee, say they are to keep you guessing about the theme of the dance being co-sponsored by Heron and Palomar Dorms.

Date for the dance is Feb. 7, from 9 to 12, at the Veterans Memorial building. The Collegians will play for the dance.

Poetry Readers Will Study "Under the Milk Wood"

More than 80 character parts are required for "Under Milk Wood," Daylan Thomas' play for voices which will be featured at the next session of Poetry Reading, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m., 1460 Mill Street.

Paperback copies have been ordered at Gabby's bookstore so that every participant may take part.

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Student Wives . . .

Student wives will meet in Lib. 115 at 7:45 tonight. Dr. Aryan Roest will lecture and show slides on wildlife.

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Camera Guild . . .

Camera Guild plans a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Bcl. E-81. New members are invited.

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Farm Center . . .

"Opportunities and careers in Agriculture" will be discussed by Dr. Dan Chase, Farm Management instructor, at the Farm Center meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Adm. 214.

In announcing events, program chairman Don Tompkins said the changes taking place in agriculture have resulted in new and varied job opportunities for college graduates, which will be discussed at the meeting, open to all interested students.

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Skindivers . . .

The Skindiving club will hold a pool meet tonight in the natatorium at 7 a.m.

Jim Torres, chairman, explained this meet is for members of the club who wish to pass the requirements for the use of the aqualung. All persons planning to participate are asked by Torres to bring their own equipment.

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Tri Beta . . .

Tri Beta will hold its regular meeting in Bcl. E-5 tomorrow at 7 p.m. Dr. Robert Hoover will speak on "Plant Ecology and Geography in San Luis Obispo County."

President Irwin Haydock said anyone is welcome.

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Christian Group . . .

"The Present Work of Christ" will be the topic of a series of two studies to be presented at the next two meetings of Cal Poly Christian Fellowship, Feb. 5 and 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Lib. 114.

The studies are to be presented by Larry Persson, pastor of the Grace Tabernacle church in San Luis Obispo.

Variety Acts Prep For Thursday's YF Talent Show

College hour this week will feature the Young Farmer Talent show. Committee member Don Sandridge promised at least seven variety acts with possibly a few more late signers.

Already on the program are vocalists, a dancing group called the Swell Heads and a Dixieland band.

Winners will be awarded \$50 in cash prizes—\$25 for first place, \$15 for second and \$10 for third.

The show will be in the A.C. Aud. Thursday at 11 a.m. No admission will be charged.

Draft Law . . .

A discussion of the current draft law and its effects on students will be aired tomorrow night at Open Forum when interested persons present their views on "Joe College—Drafted," anyone interested is invited to the discussion in Adm. 211 at 8 p.m.

Current Books

Alvin Foote, English and Speech department instructor will speak on the topic "Literature and Existentialism," today in the Current Books at High Noon discussion.

Interested persons are invited to Lib. 114 today at noon to the English and speech department and English Club's weekly current book review.

Carnival Group Plans Meeting

Attention all clubs! The first meeting of the Poly Royal carnival committee will be tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in Lib. 200.

Organizations interested in sponsoring a concession during the Poly Royal carnival should send a representative to this meeting. All details will be discussed, and all questions answered during the meeting.

The 1959 Poly Royal carnival will again be held in the football stadium. Every organization is urged to sponsor a concession and help make this year's carnival a big success.

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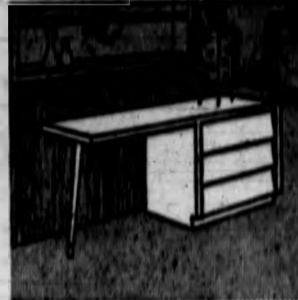
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