

Football Seating To Be Decided In All-School Spring Election

By Steve Emanuela

Finally referring football seating to the Election Committee to prepare the controversial question for a general student body election, Student Affairs Council held its first and lengthiest meeting of the year Tuesday night.

The evening's debate centered about two seating proposals—the one passed by SAC last week and the new one proposed by Julian Smith and Inter Club and Inter Departmental Council.

Smith's proposal was passed by the Council 10-9, amid charges of "railroading," and urgings by Activity Officer Dan Lawson to submit it to a student body vote even though the question had been debated for two weeks at the Council.

Following a recess called after the passage of the ICC-IDC-Smith measure, Vice President Don Walker moved it to be referred to student body vote through the Elections Committee, and it was seconded by Secretary Jim Duffy. The switching of John Lawler's vote

done during recess consultations with President El Slevin, changed the tide and the vote was then 10-9 in favor of election.

During what was termed "the most active Inter Club and Inter Departmental Council meeting of the year," that body had asked its representatives to vote 6-1 in favor of Julian Smith's plan, which they did. Individual opinions were apparently voted by these representatives on voting to bring it up for student election.

Proposals Outlined

In substance, here are the two proposals:

Smith's: to allocate the seats with section I for general admission, J for reserve, K for rooters,

and L and M for ASB card holders and guest. According to supporters of this proposal, it would create a larger rooting section and provide more student seats, it would provide more desirable and a greater number of reserve seats, and would consolidate the students into one section.

Rally committee and others opposed this plan because as it stands, non-card holders could not be kept out of the rooters' section and even if this section was to be reserved for card holders only, Rally Committee said they could not effectively "police" it. According to chairman Gary Garfield "Two of these sections, in effect, would be opened up to a general admission section thereby reducing the total number of student seats.

The other plan as passed last week by the council, provided for the same seating as last year with the rooting section proportions of students and non-students to be determined at a later date. Rally

Committee was advocating that the entire section, this year, be held for student body card holders only. Card holders with guests would be required to sit in the end general admission section.

Salary For President

Named a major item of business was Finance Committee's recommendation that the Student Body President be granted, starting with the 1957-58 budget, \$500 per year for "full consideration of salary and housing expenses." The Committee, and Slevin, pointed out that we are the only state college which doesn't provide for this. A major item of business means it will come up next week and provides for representatives to consult their constituents.

Slevin passed the deciding vote on the Committee's recommendation to allow El Rodao editor a yearly salary if budgeted.

Other Finance Committee recommendations and action taken by SAC were the following:

(1) Passed, that special letter-

head stationary be budgeted only for the five boards. (2) Tables, that six cents per mile be the maximum allowed for mileage in the budget. (3) Passed, that all recommendations presented to the committee and the committee's action be brought to the attention of SAC. (4) Defeated, that the Finance Committee chairman or the graduate manager be consulted prior to asking for budgetary changes on presenting the request orally or mimeographed. (5) Defeated, that the team managers shall travel with the team when it is financially possible and whenever the managers expense can be justified i.e. amount of expense used, arrangements needed, number of men on team.

Constitution and Codes

Deseret Club's constitution was approved by the Council. Referred to the Constitution and Codes Committee were the Drama Committee Code, Math Club, Judges House, and Farm Center constitution.



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Fall Photo Contest Winners Announced

Winners of the fall quarter photography contest, promoted by El Corral, are Bill Dixon, first place and R. G. Ivanoff, second place. The winning prints will be made life-size and displayed in El Corral Fountain. From the winners named each quarter, a cup will be presented for the yearly outstanding photograph.

Anyone interested in participating in the winter quarter photography contest is encouraged to enter his or her picture.

Photographs will be rated by the Camera Guild and must comply with these rules: (1) Maximum print size is 8 x 10 and must be

Darkroom facilities in the Temporary College Union are now completed, according to resident manager Dale Cressney. Cressney should be contacted for use of the darkroom, which is now complete with enlarger, chemicals, trays, and all photo processing necessities.

mounted on 11 x 14 board with a contact print and owner's name on back. (2) negatives must be available for enlargement. (3) entrants must be students or staff members.

Photos will be judged on: (1) Poly spirit or incidences which are unique to this college (50 per cent). (2) composition (25 per cent). (3) print quality and enlarging ability (15 per cent).

Douglas L. Keith, instructor in machine shop, is advisor for the student Camera Guild. The club's officers are: Chairman, Bill Dixon; vice-chairman, Lee Eby; and secretary, Neil Huddleson.

Mrs. Homer Named To Head AH Wives

Marjory Elliott, home economics department head, talked on "Lines in Clothing" at the Animal Husbandry Wives Club meeting last week.

Mrs. Rodney Homer was elected president for the coming semester. She replaced Mrs. Wade Worthington. Others elected were: Mrs. John Hothorn, secretary treasurer, and Mrs. William Winkler, program chairman.

The Animal Husbandry Wives Club is open to wives of students majoring in animal husbandry and A. H. faculty wives.

Sandwiches and punch were served after the meeting.

College Calendar Out

The 1957-58 college calendar has been issued by college officials. Registration and scheduling of old students, for those who want to make late summer plans now, is set for Sept. 28. Last day to enroll for the fall quarter will be on Oct. 1.

Fall finals are scheduled for Dec. 11 through 18 with Christmas vacation Dec. 16 to Jan. 1.

Hither and Yon

By Polly Gadabaut

Did you know that the word shindig came out of our own pioneer days? It seems that the gents of the Old West who attended social functions sometimes forgot to remove their spurs before they started dancing — consequently, shins were dug — and consequently, we got the word shindig added to our vocabulary. This, naturally, leads us to the social functions at Cal Poly.

If you like horses, Poly's Bijou Theatre—Engineering Auditorium, will show "Helen of Troy" tonight, at 7 and 9 p. m. Hard to believe, but Poly Royal 18 coming up in the very near future. The Poly Royal Queen Candidate Reception in Lib. 12A at 7:30 tonight, offers proof of that.

If you like to buzz around from one event to another, tonight's the night to do it. A roller skating party, sponsored by the Outing Committee, is being held tonight in the Pismo Skating Rink, in Pismo Beach, natch. Chairman, Ben Platon, tells me that this shindig is open to all students and their guests. Skates will be rented at cut-rate prices. A first and second place door prize will be given away.

The Quoins, made up of printers (mostly) will be the featured combo at the College Union Dance, from 9 to 12 tomorrow night in the Temporary College Union.

Tuesday, Feb. 18 sees the talented students of Poly going to Santa Barbara in the first phase of the exchange rally between the two colleges. Just to make things even, the Santa Barbara basketball team is traveling up here to play our Mustangs.

Monday thru Friday of next week brings to hand the vent that each Poly student eagerly looks forward (I gotta watch that—prepositions should not be used to end sentences with). Anyway, midterms are comin' up! And that, I believe, is my cue to exit.

Hint: keep an eye on next week's column, friends. Dog Patch is coming to Cal Poly!

Firemen 'Rescue' Brave, Calm Coeds

Cal Poly Fire and Security departments were called to rescue 45 coeds in Jespersen Hall recently when fire broke out in the dorm lounge.

The fire truck was alerted when a coed phoned the department at approximately 6:30 p.m. to say that she had smelled smoke as she was leaving the dorm, according to Guy Kuncir, student fireman. On arrival, however, they learned that brave coeds had extinguished the blaze.

Investigation showed that the fire started when a piece of kerosene was ignited by burning ashes when it was put into an ash tray. Damage was not estimated.

At the scene were student firemen John Bolin, fire chief, Gaylon Ryno, Don Mansfield, Bob Bransfield and Kuncir. Also present was Robert Krag, security chief.

Ali Parsa Will Head International Club

All Parsa of Iran has been elected president of the International Relations Club, to succeed Robert Holley of Lebanon.

Other officers elected included Kadhum I. Saled of Iraq, vice-president; Mrs. Grace Walker of the United States, secretary; and Hamdollah Kasemi of Iran, treasurer.

President Holley read the proposed constitution and it was moved and seconded to vote on it at a later date.

Imitations were done by Fatch Singh Bika, of India. After the meeting refreshments were served by the Interterritorial Student Committee of the Poly Wives Club.

Poly Phasers Sport New Club Insignia

The first departmental club emblems to be worn on Poly jackets are now appearing on campus. A felt and terry-cloth version of the Poly Phase Club emblem is now available to members.

Although inter-departmental clubs such as Circle K and the glass club have had jacket emblems for sometime it is believed that Poly Phase is the first departmental club to provide this type of insignia.

Ode To Poly View

I moved into a trailer house, just the other day.
I thought that I would save some dough, less rent I'd have to pay.
They bought these trailers surplus, the gov't cut the rates.
'Twas after that well-known conflict, the War between the States.
They call these trailers 'Poly View' I think that name's just right.
Cause when you get close to them, you'll see they are a sight.
The doorways are kinda small, but I got used to that.
I bumped my head just fifty times, then bought a steel hat.
I thought our forebearers had it rough, when they had a "house and path".
But here we have to walk a mile, just to take a bath.
The wind it howls the rain comes down, my tea I start to sup.
The wife gives me the bucket says "go down and fill it up."
So off I go through sleet and snow, my bucket in my hand,
And curse the day I first came here, to join this sorry band.
Of trailerites who go through school, with just their G. I. Bill.
And live in ancient trailers, away up on the hill.
But when I leave and get so rich, I've money 'nough to burn,
And memory makes me wistful, to 'Poly I'll return.
I'll buy this dear old trailer house, and patch up every rift,
Then I'll take it down to Avila, and push it off the cliff.
(Name of author withheld by popular demand)

Penguins Set Sunday For Cycle Endurance

By Joyce Jeffers

An estimated 100 motorcycles from all over the state will roar out of Poly Grove this Sunday at 9 a.m. as the Cal Poly Penguin's Seventh Annual Hi Mountain Enduro officially gets under way, reports Dick Holmquist, club president.

College President Sets Alumni Tour

President Julian A. McPhee has set February 11-15 for his 1957 "alumni tour" and will visit Cal Poly alumni in the Hollister to Santa Rosa area this year.

Each year President McPhee goes visiting for a week. Selecting some region in the state, he calls on alumni and their employers to maintain up-to-date contacts and check the continued effectiveness of the school's programs in engineering, agriculture and science.

"We believe only that by maintaining such contacts can a college truly evaluate its programs and keep them sharply current," explains McPhee. "A cap and gown is not our end product. We regard our end product as the alumnus who has a good job, is making sound progress and is a contributing member to his community."

Alumni reunions to be held during the week in addition to on the job visits include: February 11 --- lunch, Gilroy; dinner, San Jose; February 12 --- lunch, Palo Alto; dinner, San Mateo; February 13 --- lunch and dinner, San Francisco; February 14 --- lunch, Petaluma; dinner, Santa Rosa; February 15 --- lunch, Richmond; dinner, Hollister.

Deseret Club Joins Inter-Faith Council

Newest member of the Inter-Faith Council is the newly organized Deseret Club, affiliated with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, reports the group's secretary, Dave Cayton.

Primarily a social group, the club plans, however, to take an active part in such events as Religion in Life Week and assisting the Interfaith Council in promoting activities which are of benefit to students of all faiths.

Officers of the club include: Manuel Martinez, EE, president; Bill Stolsenburg, aero, vice president; Dave Cayton, ag engineering, secretary; and Tracey Daines, aero, treasurer. Advisor to the group is Dr. Hewitt Wright, physical science instructor.

Meetings are scheduled for the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7:30 p.m., Adm. 204. Visitors are welcomed, added Cayton.

Kellogg Enrollment Up

Winter Quarter enrollment at the Kellogg-Voorhis campus now totals 489 which is some 100 more students than were enrolled a year ago. The break-down of the registration by majors is as follows: animal husbandry 97, agricultural management and sales 80, crop production 80, fruit production 89, ornamental horticulture 108, horticultural services and inspection 82, soil science 14, miscellaneous 19.

"This test will be about 170 miles long and will include the roughest terrain we could find," Holmquist added. "It will go from sea level to 8500-foot mountains with very little pavement in the run. The emphasis will be on the cross country goat trail sort of thing."

Last year's Enduro drew about 75 riders from all over the state. Of the 75 riders that started the grueling 160-mile course, only seven managed to finish within the allowed time.

A motorcycle endurance run is designed as a thorough test of the rider and machine. It is up to the individual to maintain a given average over all types of terrain. Check points are maintained throughout the run and for every minute early or late the rider loses points.

The course is kept secret until the last rider has left the starting point, after which a map of the route is posted at Poly Grove so spectators can go out on the course and watch.

A unique feature of the Penguin Enduro is in the assistance given the club by members of the Amateur Radio Club. There will be two-way radios at each check point to radio results back to a central computing board at Poly Grove.

The radios are also handy to see that no rider is stranded on the course.

"Riders may enter in any one of several classes, depending on their experience and machine," added Holmquist. The classes are: Expert, for those who have finished at least two enduros; Novice class, for the beginner; and an under 19 cubic inch class for the lightweight rider. Entries will be accepted right up to starting time. An entry fee is charged to cover costs.

Traffic Victim Returns

George Schmidt, sophomore crops major, Quetine, was recently released from War Memorial Hospital in Paso Robles.

Schmidt was hospitalized following an early-morning accident Monday in which his car went out of control on Highway 101, three miles north of Paso Robles.

Hospital officials reported his injuries were slight, involving lacerations about the face. He was returning to campus from his home when the accident occurred.

Seen This Radio?

Found a radio? Ted Rink, freshman AC major, is missing his. Security reports that the radio may have been taken from Rink's car sometime Wednesday evening. The car was parked in parking lot B, and the radio was on the car seat.

The radio is a black, box-like portable, with chrome and plaid trim. The bottom is off kilter due to warping from heat. A Capehart product, the radio can be further identified by a burn through its plastic handle.

There will be no paper next Tuesday due to midterms. Look for El Mustang again a week from today, Feb. 16.

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A. Crank Signs

Dear Editor:

It has been noted over a number of years that El Mustang is sincere and largely successful in its effort to cover the Poly scene and be of service to the Polyite.

It isn't necessary to herein laud the obvious of Poly's and El Mustang's achievements.

My questions concern El Mustang from a reader's view.

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neat little sheet and find the usual news of clubs and activities who have met, or are planning to meet; or a feature or two on some trauma that has befallen a Polyite. There is a good sport section, some timely shorts on pending activities, and a picture or two. All this is done, I'm sure, in acceptable journalistic style, and might be considered reasonable coverage. But when I've satisfied my native curiosity I'm left just a little cold. Where is the seat, the color, the controversy, the spice, that might, or I'm sure, would, entice more readers.

Now we are students enjoying, or at least experiencing, a great condensation of many efforts to bring us the best in skills in the shortest time possible. Why not take advantage of this schooling privilege, and partake of, thru El Mustang, more than just academic matters or sports or extracurricular activities. Why not partake of ideas? Of active minds, serious, humorous, enlightening, maddening?

How would this do as a starter, first in the serious vein. Features based on someone's opinion of something other than the Poly scene. This could be politics, a national figure or organization, a movie or a book (continued on page four)

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TO SAY THE LEAST

By Alton Pryor

Man, what a dream! We were crossing the Sahara desert on Mohammed Ali McPhee's annual alumni tour. I was assigned to Security Officer Andy to help guard Sahib McPhee's speech, which was even hotter than the desert sands.

★—●—★

Sahib McPhee signalled for a stop at an oasis and everyone in the Cal Poly caravan dismounted from their camels. After a cool drink of water, I reached for a cigarette. I didn't have any. The herdman was standing nearby so I tried to mooch a smoke from him. "No cigarettes," he motioned toward his empty pockets, "but why not have a camel?"

★—●—★

After we pitched camp for the evening, Sahib McPhee signalled for the dancing girls. They were coeds, dressed in Levi's doing a can-can.

★—●—★

A band of costumed Arabs galloped into camp and the dancing coeds scampered back to the barn. Sahib McPhee signalled (he was always signalling) to the Chief. "Ho, Chief."

"Buenos Dias, Senor," the Chief answered.

This definitely gave Sahib McPhee a start. The Chief turned out to be a Cal Poly exchange student who had gotten on the wrong plane home following his graduation.

★—●—★

An alumni in our midst stirred Sahib no end. He arose and signalled for his speech.

Before the dream ended I could hear his opening sentence, "I have just returned from Sacramento on my way to the Southland..."

And that, dear reader, could very well be To Say The LEAST, if Sahib, ah, I mean President McPhee isn't in a jovial mood.

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Undefeated Mustangs Face University of California



Mustang Sluggers—Fresh from a win over the San Jose State Spartans, Coach Tom Lee's 1957 boxing crew will exhibit their talents tomorrow night when they meet the University of California Bears at 8 p.m. in Crandall Gym. The Mustangs, sporting a 2-0 record, will be looking for their third win of the season. (Photo by Mattila)

Intramural Sports Report

By
Don Gwoltney

Something new has been added to the intra-mural basketball program. The coeds have formed a league. Four teams, Heron Hall, Off-Campus, and two teams from Jespersen play from six to seven Wednesday nights. Physical Education Majors under the direction of Miss Yeager are in charge of the program.

Going into the fourth week of play, the top teams and scorers in the men's leagues are as follows:

Monday League

Top team: Moonshiners... W 4... L 0
Leading scorers: Maddox, Lucky Lager, 87 pts.; Garrison, AIA, 51; Jorriett, Truckee, 16; Pillaris, Lassen, 14; Forchini, El Dorado, 14; Timmons, A. C., 18.

Tuesday League

Top team: Ten Year Men... W 4... L 0
Leading scorers: McGlone, Ten Year Men, 48 pts.; Bravo, Ten Year Men, 32; Smith, Ten Year Men, 30; Rickensrud, Tigers, 21; Mitchell, Travelers, 24; and Tortaglia, Tigers, 28.

Wednesday League

Top team: Duel Dorm... W 2... L 0
Leading scorers: Swartz, Mustang House, 45 pts.; Harvey, Sonoma, 37; Johnson, IRE, 34; Peltzer, Marsh Men, 34; Woodruff, Emanon, 28; and Lacey, Sonoma, 20.

Thursday League

Top teams: Jokers... W 8... L 0 and Mat Pica Pl... W 8... L 0
Leading scorers: Warren, Jokers, 68 pts.; McMahon, Mat Pica Pl, 34; Rushing, Jokers, 33; Morlos, Mat Pica Pl, 28; Gebbie, Mat Pica Pl, 22; Juarez, Mat Pica Pl, 21; and Melvor, SOB, 21.

Another Boy

It is another boy for Mr. and Mrs. Lamond Woods of Vetville. Scott, weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs. and measuring 20 inches, will be welcomed home by a brother, David. Lamond is a junior animal husbandry major and is a student assistant in the swine department.

Cagers Face Gauchos After Defeating Frisco's Gators

Getting in their final practice licks before going back into CCAA action, the Poly cagers downed the San Francisco State Gators 90-78 in Crandall gym Tuesday night. Tuesday the Mustangs will tangle with the league leading Santa Barbara Gauchos at Santa Barbara. The Gauchos are undefeated in Conference competition and the Mustangs are out to play the role of the spoilers.

Big Theo Dunn tied the Poly record for most points scored in a season Tuesday night as he bucketed 23 markers. The record was held by Al Sutton and was set in the 1951-52 season. Dunn has five more games left this season to better the mark. He is also threatening the average points per game record also held by Sutton. Dunn currently has a 20.4 average while Sutton's seasonal average was 18.2.

The Mustangs jumped off to a big lead early in the Tuesday night affair and enjoyed the edge until late in the first half when the Gators got hot and went sailing past. The San Francisco team was held off in the opening minutes by a stiff Poly defense, and they had trouble with their shooting until 18 minutes of the first half had passed. Then they got a streak of torrid shooting and the 11 point lead of the Mustangs went by the boards.

San Francisco held a 45-41 edge at halftime, but the lead again changed hands with five minutes gone in the second half of play. Flemen Hardy did some outstanding defensive and rebounding work while his teammates scored consistently. The Green and Gold team slowly built up their lead again and time ran out on the visitors.

Coach Ed Jorgensen used his entire squad during the course of the game, and Dunn, Len Oswald, Mike Simmons and Bonny Grandberry stepped into the double figure scoring column while three of the Gators did the same.

Individual scoring:
Cal Poly 90; Simmons, 18; Oswald, 16; Grandberry, 14; Hardy, 6; Dunn, 28; Krienke, 4; Taylor, 9; Strong, 3; Gunner-son, 2;

San Francisco, 78; Kenny, 9; Aires, 5; Garfield, 19; Hanson, 9; Glenn, 21; Martino, 15.

Poly Wrestlers Face Stanford Indians On Home Mats Tonight

With the hopes of winning its first match of the season before the home town fans, Coach Harden's fast improving wrestling team will take on the Stanford Indians tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Crandall Gym.

The Mustangs stand a better than good chance of pinning their first win on the Indians.

Many warriors from the land of Palo Alto will try to tame the herd of Mustangs. The raid will be lead by "Chief Charlie Horse" Likens, who after battling many times for the land of "tall trees" has many an award hanging from his battle belt. Likens was a runner-up in last year's PCI's at 137 pounds (heap big injun').

A battle also looms for Mustang Lynn Dyche against brave "Big Grunt" Edelson in the 177 pound class.

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By Don Kearns

With spirits high, Coach Tom Lee sends his "Leathermen" in quest of their third straight victory tomorrow night when they host the California Bears in Crandall gym at 8 p.m.

The "Berkeley Bombers" possess a potentially strong team this year built around five returning lettermen: Sam Moreno

—126 lbs., Leo Gaspardone—132 lbs., Clark Ide—139 lbs., Dick Homuth—156 lbs., and Herb Davis—165 lbs.

Sam Moreno could be classified as the outstanding fighter from this quintet. He has just returned from the service where he competed in last year's Olympic tryout tournament doing fairly well in his weight division. His opponent will be colorful Eduardo Labastida who will step out of his 119 lb. class to trade punches with Moreno at 126 lbs. Although every bout will be interesting, this could well be the "fight of the night."

Another standout for the Bears is Leo Gaspardone. This boy was good last year and looks even better this year. In two previous starts, Gaspardone won at Stanford but was upset at Chico State his last time out. He is anxious for win number two.

Rounding out the Cal lineup will be Bill Anderson at 147 lbs., Bob Ettenger at 175 lbs., and heavyweight Mike McPherson. The Bears have tied in two previous matches with Stanford and Chico State.

Coach Tom Lee of the Mustangs will have the same boys fighting for points tomorrow night as he did last week with the exception of two. Alex Penovaroff will be making his first start of the season in the 139 lb. class. He is no stranger to the home town fans as he represented the Mustangs several times last year. Also fighting for points will be Don Adams who looked very good last week in exhibition. Don will fight at 175 lbs.

Coach Lee's "Leathermen" are in good shape for tomorrow night's event. They were very lucky in that there was only one minor injury suffered in the San Jose match. Martin Estrada was the lone casualty with an injured

nose. Commenting on last week's fight, Lee said: "We were very fortunate to beat San Jose. They have a good team and are always strong competitors."

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(147) Alex Penovaroff vs. Clark Ide
(147) Bob Gow or Frank Loduca vs. Bill Anderson
(156) Frank Loduca or John Nipes vs. Dick Homuth
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(175) Don Adams vs. Bob Ettenger
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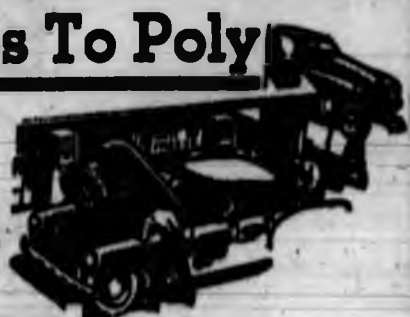
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The Customers Always Write....

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a write up on a little known country or fact.

How about devoting space to a travel column, witness the many experienced travelers on campus. How about a debate column thrown wide open to discuss any printable topic the debaters choose. How about editorials into which one can sink their choppers? In the humor vein, cartoons, cartoons, what droll ideas they express; call them forth! Pictures; who doesn't like to indulge in a little vanity now and then? Would space be considered for staff personalities?

In short, could we have more bounce in our paper pony? Could we make El Mustang an experience instead of a habit?

Sincerely
A. Crank

Out Of Place

The article titled, "Poly Coed's Day . . ." seems out of place in El Mustang. It should be sent to a high school newspaper. It would be more appropriate there.

Yours very truly,
Bob Geary

Donkey Needed

Dear Editor:

Would anyone have a mule, donkey, or burro to lend the College Union House Social committee? This is a "Dogpatch Social" necessity!

Contact Joan Newcomer (in the ASB office) of Dale Crensey (in the Temporary College Union) immediately if not sooner! Thanks.

College Union Social Committee

Cheated Students

Dear Editor:

A handful of other relics and I attended that so called Rally at the Library last Friday evening. My reaction to this farce was the realization that Poly students are being cheated out of an important part of their education.

It has always been my belief that one of the purposes of higher education is to train us to become intelligent, active, and thoroughly integrated parts of the community into which we finally settle to live. If this is true, then the learning-by-doing system has fallen flat on its face in this respect. The majority of us are certainly not learning anything about becoming intelligent parts of our present community, Poly. Obviously, the reason we are not learning is that we are not doing.

When we finally leave Poly we will be expected (and rightly so) to contribute towards the progress and improvement of our next community. Too many of us, it seems to me, will not be prepared to meet these responsibilities. I repeat, Poly students are being cheated out of an important part of their education. The irony of

the situation is that we are both the cheated and the cheaters.

Don Conway

Editors Note: A free El Mustang if someone can tell whose side he is on.

Campus Airways

Dear Editor:

Concerning last week's letter signed by R. A. Whiting, titled "Obstacle for RVOP," may I suggest your readers take a look at the May, 1956, issue of Radio and Television News, page 88. Its subject is campus carrier-current system by Philip J. Kiser of Purdue University. It tells of the practicability and use at 160 colleges and universities throughout the country for a station of this kind.

Gordon Browning

Syer, Not Sayer

Dear Editor:

Two days ago I received a letter from Mr. Dale Andrews of the education department at Cal Poly wishing me well after reading of an accident in the Jan. 15 issue of El Mustang in which I was reportedly recuperating from a broken leg. He also forwarded the article to me. No doubt he would have written sooner, but he has been visiting cadet students in southern California for several weeks and did not see the article until recently.

I am quite curious to learn from whom you received the information concerning that article, for if it applies to me it is completely erroneous. I was enrolled at Poly during the fall quarter, but my work was done

off campus as a cadet teacher in the Los Angeles area. The last time I was in San Luis Obispo was in early November on my way to the Fresno State game in Fresno. It would be very coincidental if there were two students by my name in the agriculture education department, and I'm sure the chances are very slim.

Perhaps it would be well to ask the health center if there was a person admitted with a broken leg. It may be that someone not enrolled at Poly received the injury and knowing I was enrolled reported falsely in order to receive free medical aid. In any event, I would like to know what develops, if anything.

Sincerely,

Walter Sayer

Editor's note: The editor checked with the health center and was informed that the injured person was Robert Syer, not Walter Sayer.

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