

Roving Reporter

By Mike Cassidy

Twist violent adversity and calm enthusiasm, the new athletic policy guide lines which have been in the process of development for more than a year were published in last Tuesday's edition of the El Mustang. The focal point of interest was directed on the coaches—how do they feel about it? A survey revealed their reactions:

Dick Anderson, swimming coach:

Basically, the policy as a whole is good and realistic. It's not necessary to go out of state when there are 14 state colleges in California. In respect to outstanding athletes going away for national competition, the new policy allows for special permission.

Tom Lee, boxing coach and freshman football coach:

We have needed for a long time to strengthen our intramural program. It should play a larger and more vital part on this campus than it has in the past. Not going out of state is a good policy and if Cal Poly is invited to national tournaments it can be covered by special permission. If junior colleges will upgrade students, fine. But, it seems to me that in the present athletic policy we're going to be in direct competition with junior colleges for the same man!

Dr. Robert Mott, Head P. R. Dept:

I'm looking forward with a great deal of enthusiasm to the opportunity of putting into operation under the Physical Education Department the new athletic policy guide lines. The newly created positions of coordinator of intramurals will enable the department to offer a broad and varied program of intramural activities that should appeal to the entire student body. Our new program is certainly in accord with views of the chancellor of California State Colleges, Dr. Buell Gallagher.

Walt Williamson, track coach:

Our present athletic program isn't realistic and our future isn't going to be any better than the past. Students can expect to see losing teams unless a realistic program is devised. We're going to lose all better junior college athletes especially to other teams in the OCAA because they have better aid to begin with plus three years of eligibility. Having an intramural coordinator will enhance that program at school but let's not forget collegiate athletics in the process. I think it is better that grade requirements have been raised to 2.8 because this will give us a better calibre of athlete.

Howie O'Daniels, assistant football coach, and head coach at Cal Poly from 1958-1967:

The new policy is the greatest step backwards we've made in athletics in 28 years! As they say in show business, this is where I came in!

James J. Jensen, physical education instructor:

We had better get used to taking a few heat-seeking junior college boys who are offered three years' eligibility at other state colleges will forsake Cal Poly and attend there. I think we can find (Continued page 4)

Skies The Limit...



TICKET BOOSTER . . . Pam Carleton, sophomore Elementary Education major from San Jose, displays some of the tickets and one of the gains reached by the Mustang Booster Club in their "win one of a eleven 1961 automobiles" contest. Proceeds are going into the Mustang Scholarship Fund. Tickets will be on sale until the contest ends May 27.

Alleviate Budget

Finance Board Suggest Students Pay Next Year

In hope of combating the money shortage in the budget this year, Finance Committee recommended to the Student Affairs Council that some athletic and social events charge a nominal fee beginning next September. The recommendation was made in keeping with a request from SAC some time ago,

that Finance Committee design some type of program for the purpose of boosting the budget. Finance Committee suggested that student body card holders be charged 50 cents for football, 25 cents for basketball, boxing and Collegian dances and 50 cents for Las Vegas Night.

Robert Rooster, finance committee chairman said, "These prices are proposed and included as anticipated income in next year's budget."

The additional money drawn from these various events is expected to total some \$9,000. But if SAC does not pass the recommendation then Finance Committee will have to reduce present groups budgeted for next year by the \$9,000 anticipated income.

With the failure of the fee increase election last March it is now necessary that some form of income be available to increase the present budget if all present budgetary groups are to receive a reasonable budget for next year.

Bob Spink, graduate manager commenting on the proposal said, "In the interest poll taken last March the majority of students seemed satisfied with the present budget, but in order to continue the same program we must increase our income, and I can see no other way than to charge a nominal fee at these particular events."

Finance Committee is in the

process of completing the planned budget for next year and will send it to SAC in two weeks for its approval.

BULLETIN

Staff Members Now Citation Immune

Dean of the College Clyde P. Fisher has announced that citations to staff members for parking on campus without permit has been discontinued pending clarification of a local justice court ruling from the State Department of Education. Judge Paul Jackson has informed the college that he will not continue recognizing citations to staff members of the college and other non-student permit holders for violations of parking without a permit.

The college, Dean Fisher said, has been following a directive from the State Department of Education which required citations to the staff for parking without permit on campus. The local ruling does not affect the students' parking situation.

Correction...

The Hui O'Hawaii Luau will be held tomorrow night at the Veteran's Memorial Building rather than tonight as stated in Tuesday's El Mustang.

SAC Urged To Reconsider Action On Campus Radio

By CAROL RIZZO, SAC Reporter

A 50-minute heated discussion over the proposed campus radio highlighted Tuesday's Student Affairs Council meeting. The issue erupted when Bob Rooster, finance committee chairman, recommended to SAC that it reconsider its former proposal of including campus radio in next year's budget. SAC

Plaque Honors Two Student Engineers

Rod Baughn and Dean Carlson, Mechanical Engineering students, are being remembered in the form of an academic award plaque instituted this year. Sponsored by the Mechanical Engineering Department, the award is named in memory of the students who lost their lives in last October's Toledo air crash involving the Cal Poly football team.

The inscription on the award states it is "awarded to the outstanding senior mechanical engineering student for his overall campus activities and scholastic achievements."

These two men, department officials said, were outstanding not only in the mechanical engineering classroom but also on the football field. The award will be inscribed with each year's winner and displayed in the Mechanical Engineering laboratory.

Billy Ross Is Making Steady Improvement

Billy Ross, one of the seriously injured in the October air-crash is still hospitalized, according to former Cal Poly Physical Education instructor, Larry Riskard.

Riskard visited Ross last week at the Mercy Hospital in Bakersfield. He said that Ross is in good spirits and is now showing definite improvement.

members voted 14 in favor of sending the campus radio recommendation back to Finance Committee, five voted against it and one member abstained.

The argument against the proposal is that there aren't sufficient funds available to purchase the set up. Arguments for the proposal state that it is feasible to operate an adequate radio station on a budget of \$800, which would mean cutting the already existing minor budgetary groups or reducing contingency by \$600.

"From any angle the situation is viewed, the students are going to suffer financially," said Rooster. "Students will pay some \$8,000 in admissions to various events next year," he continued. "This was decided by the student body when it defeated the proposed fee increase in the special election last March."

Derek Mills, program director for campus radio, said that the lack of funds is the only stigma inhibiting actual operation of broadcasting. He gave a progress report which provided information that his committee can be ready by February 1962 to begin broadcasting.

The College Union Dance Committee's budget was balanced by increasing its expenses and anticipated income by \$60.

Jim Clark was approved by SAC as next year's Music Board Chairman and Ted Tolner was accepted as next year's Chairman of the Board of Athletic Control. The positions will give the new chairmen seats on SAC.

The two-week old unofficial results of the student body office elections became official when SAC voted to accept them as valid.

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Edited by RALPH HINDS

GENEVA—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the United States will not negotiate at the Laos peace conference unless an effective ceasefire is shown to be in force in that Southeast Asian country.

ALGERIA—An Air France airliner crashed in the barren wastes of the Eastern Sahara desert killing all 79 passengers and crew members. Five of the victims were Americans—the mother, wife and three children of a U.S. diplomat.

ILLINOIS—National Guard units were ordered to active duty in flood-stricken Southern Illinois, one of the hardest racked areas in the water logged five-state sector. Twenty-five persons have died in the rampaging water and millions of dollars damage was done in Indiana, Kentucky, Kansas, Missouri and Southern Illinois.

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy told 800 foreign students he hopes that they will take home with them the meaning of American democracy in which "all of our strengths and all of our weaknesses are on display."

NEW YORK—The two leading dictators of the Western Hemisphere, Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba and Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic, have agreed to call off their underground Caribbean War and enter into a non-aggression pact in the face of rising pressure from the United States and other American republics.

WASHINGTON—Alan B. Shepard Jr. was paid extra by the Navy for flying time. Thus America's first Astronaut will have \$14.88 added to his check for the fifteen minute rocket ride into space.



THE FINISHED PRODUCT . . . Pictured is the artist's conception of the New Engineering West Building when completed. The building is to cost an estimated \$3,113,300 and be constructed by Sept., 1962.

Aero Majors Attend IAS Conference, Two Present Papers

Duane DeVincenzi and Ken Pauley, Aeronautical Engineering seniors, are representing Cal Poly at the 11th annual Institute of Aerospace Sciences (IAS) Student Conference with student papers. Students from the major West Coast colleges gathered yesterday for a two-day conference in Los Angeles. Attending from Cal Poly are 80 IAS members along with L.W. Gustafson, faculty advisor, reports George Garreles, club chairman.

The student paper presentations involve speaking before the assembled guests. DeVincenzi's subject is on extendable rotor blades. Pauley's paper is on a matrix solution to determining structural deflections.

After graduation in June, DeVincenzi will work for Douglas Aircraft in the missile division, while Pauley, also a math major, will start in September at Columbia Graduate School in the structures department.

An added feature of tonight's award banquet is guest speaker Scott Crossfield, former X-15 test pilot. He is now director of space and missile system testing in the space information system division of North American Aviation.

Grants Available For Study Abroad

Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 82 countries will be available to over 800 graduate students for the 1962-63 academic year. The announcement was made by the Institute of International Education which administers the programs for the department of state.

In addition to the Fulbright Scholarships, awards for graduate study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention and for graduate study in Ireland under the Scholarship Exchange Program between the United States and Ireland will also be offered for 1962-63. Applications for these programs will be available May 5, 1961.

General eligibility requirements for all categories of awards are: U. S. citizenship at time of application, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, sufficient knowledge of the language of the host country to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country, good health.

Applications for scholarships for 1962-63 will be accepted until Nov. 1, 1961. Interested students should consult campus Fulbright Information and Counseling Division advisors, or write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 E. 67th St., New York 21, N. Y.

The Fashion Set

by PDG

With spring busting out all over, Cal Poly women are bringing out their spring fashions to add a brighter look to the campus.

Casualness seems to be the key word in dress this spring. Slender dresses with simple lines are popular. And color—yes, lots of it! Bright stripes and plaid fitted skirts are so fresh looking with a part over-bloss in a matching color.

Full skirts have returned again this year, however, petticoats are not so full.

Casual, plus a cool crisp look are what women are striving for, not only on the campus, but throughout the state.

Many of the fall colors are again being shown in Vogue. Mustard, muted greens, bright pink and lavender, all popular last fall, are taking the spot light in sutton finery. Pastels are still popular.

Plaids also seem to be in the spotlight. They continue their casualness for campus wear and can become dressy for a collegian dance or dinner date, simply by adding multiple strand beads or a contrasting colored cummerbund.

Fashions of many types can be seen on the Cal Poly campus. This may be due to the casualness of the campus, the variety of majors and the learn by doing system. On one part of the wide-spread campus you may see girls driving tractors in levis, blue jeans or ranch pants. Then slightly up the hill you may see a coed dressed in a smart skirt and sweater or even a dressier sheath dress.

For campus dances the girls have chosen to dress more. Sheaths, suits, and dressier school clothes have been popular at these events.

Looking over the dance floor at the Cornation Ball, it was clear that the Poly girls are following the trend in evening wear. The slim line evening dress is back, accompanied by a low back and fairly high necklines. Colors tone down a good deal for after dark. Whites, blacks, beiges and blues parallel well the cool summer evenings.

The well-rounded spring wardrobe includes color galore, plaids, the crisp look and most of all neat, clean clothes.

Space Exploration Is Topic Set For Science Lecture

"Lunar and Planetary Exploration," will be the topic of the second in a series of science lectures to be held on Wednesday, May 17, at 8 p.m. in the AC Auditorium. Speaker for the evening will be Dr. A. R. Hibbs, chief, Division of Space Sciences, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, California Institute of Technology.

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Editorial

Poly Royal Queen Contest?

Poly Royal has come and gone and now evaluation papers are being circulated by Al Poase, Poly Royal general superintendent. The purpose of the survey is to determine student opinion in regards to Poly Royal and what changes they recommend, if any.

I hope that students who take the time to fill out the paper will remember the number one gripe on campus leading up to Poly Royal, namely the method of selecting the queen.

Before a coed can qualify for queen she must be a full-time student, unmarried, with sophomore, junior or senior standing. I can understand why she must be a full-time student and why she must be unmarried but why must she fall into the category of a sophomore, junior or senior?

Why must a girl be restricted because she is a freshman, if she can meet the other qualifications? Maybe an alternate restriction would require her to have a sponsoring group or a petition signed by a certain number of persons.

This I am sure would certainly boost the number entering the contest (this year we had seven entries).

After a coed has filled out a petition and has qualified to enter the contest she must appear before a screening board. This board then selects five candidates who are placed on a ballot for the student body to vote on. This board is made up of: general superintendent of Poly Royal, director of special events of Poly Royal, chairman of Agriculture Council, Arts and Sciences Council and the Engineering Council, and two prominent citizens from the area selected by the Poly Royal Board.

Why these five people? Why not place all the contestants on a ballot and let the general student body select her?

This would certainly give the student body a more satisfied feeling that they selected the queen of their choice.

To build up student interest a greater publicity program must be put into effect than was conducted this past year.
B. B.

Tau Sigma Honors Students At Dinner

Winners in the annual Technical paper contest sponsored by Tau Sigma are high school students Therese Hill, Virginia Weber and Kelly Garrett.

Tau Sigma, Cal Poly's honorary engineers fraternity, held its awards banquet at the Golden Tee in Morro Bay recently honoring the 15 finalists representing the majority of high schools in San Luis Obispo County.

Prizes were awarded to the best three authors. Miss Hill, San Luis Obispo, received first prize of \$100 for her paper on Language translating devices. Miss Weber took second place for her dialing systems paper, receiving \$50. A 10-inch slide rule was given to Miss Garrett for her third place paper on chromatology.

Bob Velt, Tau Sigma president, said he hoped the county high school boys will work harder next year to help lift the ego of the all male fraternity.

Belgian Congo Missionary Life Related By Former Student

Rev. C. Dean Freudenberger, Cal Poly graduate who holds a Bachelor of Science degree, described life in the Belgian Congo as a missionary before the Staff Club luncheon held in the staff dining room at noon yesterday, and before the World Affairs Council last night in the AC auditorium.

Freudenberger told of his experiences from 1950 to 1960 in the Congo, to which he and his wife plan to return. They are currently residing in Anaheim.

Before going to the Congo after leaving Cal Poly, Freudenberger studied African research at Boston University and completed his degree at the school of theology.

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Handball Tourney Starts Monday

Handball competition has been postponed until next week reports Intramural Chairman Bill Miller because of a small sign-up for the tournament which was scheduled for this week. Miller has urged that anyone who is interested in playing handball should sign up immediately in the intramural box in the Men's Gymnasium.

Mixed volleyball is scheduled to start May 28, reports Miller. The league will consist of teams with three men and three women on each squad. A rule set up for this tournament is that two men on the same team cannot hit the ball in succession. When one man is setting up the ball it must be hit to one of his women teammates. Two girls may hit the ball in succession. A badminton tournament is also scheduled for the near future. The tournament will be conducted toward the end of this month. No definite date has been set.

Netman Triumphs In League Meet

Rawson Lloyd, a sophomore Agriculture Business major from Los Angeles, walked off with the conference singles tennis championship, going undefeated in 10 league matches this season. Lloyd won five straight matches in California Collegiate Athletic Association play in Santa Barbara this weekend.

Coach Ed Jorgensen said yesterday that Lloyd will probably compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association regional tennis playoffs in Fresno May 19-20. For the season, the Mustang netters finished fifth in team standings with San Diego State winning the crown.



Rawson Lloyd

Lloyd won the singles title, downing Leo Reid of Santa Barbara, 6-4, 6-3, in Santa Barbara Saturday. Doubles champions are Al Harris and Jim Mitchell of Los Angeles State.



UP-DOWN-UP-DOWN . . . Assistant Football Coach Sheldon Harden puts the grid hopeluls through the grueling calisthenics in preparation for the annual contest against the Alumni, to be staged May 27 in the stadium.

Grid Scrimmage Preps Teams For Green-Gold Contest

Prepping for the May 27 alumni-varsity football contest the varsity gridders of Coach Roy Hughes participated in an intra-squad game yesterday afternoon and have another one planned for Saturday, May 20. Coach Hughes said he does not know who will be on the starting eleven next season because

of a lack of manpower in the backfield. Presently there is no front line quarterback until some hopefuls get medical clearance to play. "In the annual Green and Gold game," Coach Hughes said, "three of the four who will probably be first-string backfield men next season will not see action."

For this week's scrimmage Hughes had Fred Brown and Clark Tuthill at left ends, Dwayne Collins and Bill Dauphin at left tackles and Ken Tachiti and Connie Barger at left guards. The right side of the two squads found Fred Whittingham and Gary Chilcott at ends, John Brennon and Paul Ehrman at tackles and John Albee and Bill Pierce at guards. Dick Jacobson and Dave Edmundsen were at the center slots.

Bob Parker and Rudy Bessmarovich played left halfbacks while the right halves were Jim Fahey and Fred Nagata. Jim Clark and Ron Littleberry filled in the full-back positions. Jack Jordan and Don Bransuela started as the quarterbacks.

Tennis Tourney Hosts High School Girls

Six of the new tennis courts will be in use Saturday for an invitational tennis tournament hosting high school girls from throughout the county.

The girls tournament is under the supervision of Mrs. Anne Lee, wife of Cal Poly instructor and boxing coach, Tom Lee.

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Although the backfield is unexperienced, Hughes feels that they are all willing to give a supreme effort. "With the baseball season ending tomorrow, we are looking forward to having the addition of Wayne Maples in the backfield at the fullback slot," Hughes said.

Diablos Win Golf; Mustangs Fourth

Los Angeles State broke up Fresno State's seven year monopoly by winning the California Collegiate Athletic Association golf tournament Monday at the Annadale Country Club in Los Angeles. Cal Poly placed fourth in the one-day medal tourney.

Los Angeles ended with the low score of 575 to capture the crown while Fresno was class behind with a 584. San Diego finished with 598, Cal Poly 526, San Fernando State 586, Santa Barbara 643 and Long Beach 674.

Lee Martin of Los Angeles State took the medalist's honors for the 36-hole tournament when he shot 78 and 70 for a total of 148.

To determine the winning team, six men from each school were entered into the running and the four with the lowest scores were totalled to establish the team points, lowest scores being the winner.

Buddy Jo Petty took top honors for the Mustangs when he finished the 36 holes in 153, shooting 70's on both rounds. Warren Jones was second with a 78-70—148 total. John Callin had 78-80—158 and Terry Inglett shot 88-85—163 to complete the four-man entry.

Santa Barbara Fencing For Today At 11 In Men's Gym

Cal Poly slices into the year's first fencing match tomorrow against University of California at Santa Barbara. The two six-man teams face each other at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

Peter Lee, a champion who represented Hong Kong at the matches in the British Isles in 1958, is one of the team members that is expected to create considerable excitement and interest at the match.

Experienced fencers who are interested in the competition are urged to contact Neil Honeychurch at campus Box 1264. Spectators are welcome.

Cal Poly defeated Santa Barbara twice last year.

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Baseballers Face 49ers In Finale

Coach Bill Hicks and his varsity horsehiders travel to Long Beach today to close out the California Collegiate Athletic Association baseball season with three games against the 49ers. A solo contest will be played today at 2:30 p.m. and a doubleheader will follow tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

Cal Poly's league mark now stands at six wins and seven losses following last week's skirmishes with the San Diego Aztecs when the Mustangs could salvage only one win in the three game set.

Pitcher Dick Guerra is scheduled to be on the hill for the Mustangs in today's contest. The pitchers for tomorrow's contests have not yet been selected by Coach Hicks.

League statistics show four Mustangs above the .300 hitting mark with Ken Anderson boasting a .410 average, four home runs and eight runs batted in. Lyman Ashley has a .368 mark and 11 RBI's. Benny Russell is hitting at a .321 clip, with two home runs

and eight RBI's. Neel Kawachi stands at .304, one home run and three runs batted in.

Host Long Beach faced a tough Fresno nine last weekend and got bounced 8-0, 21-5 and 10-0 and now are on the short end of an eight game losing streak. They are currently in fifth position in the CAA, one notch below the Mustangs.



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Possible Candidates 'The Lordly Stag' For Peace Corps Numbers Fourteen

Two years is a long time. But it isn't so long a time that four Cal Poly students couldn't express their enthusiasm over the Peace Corps this week and its two-year program of help in underdeveloped foreign lands.

Ronald Smith, a sophomore Printing student, had this to say about the Corps: "I've always wanted to perform some type of public service in the helping of foreign countries."

He added, "I was in the Air Force for four years and was afforded the opportunity of some travel in the Far East and Korea. It was in Korea that I saw predominantly poor conditions and it is there I would like to serve."

Phil Carty, freshman Engineering major expresses his interest in the Peace Corps in a different way: "I seem to have a great deal of interest in other people, and then again, I'm not sure about my future. For this reason I want to direct my talents toward helping others where my own knowledge will help."

When asked about the importance of the Peace Corps, Carty answered: "I think it will give people a chance to see Americans in a different light, other than the usual upper levels of protocol."

Where to serve? "I like South America," he says, "and I want to teach them principles of Mechanical Engineering."

From the feminine point of view, Kathleen Hamlett, sophomore Elementary Education student, says: "I want to be with people of foreign lands, see how they live, and try to be socially useful in the teaching of their children." She adds, "You have to start with children to get any place!"

Where does she want to go? "South America, because the ominous threat of Communism seems to be getting worse there all the time."

John Amabile is another prospective volunteer. He's from New Jersey and is a sophomore major in Social Science.

"I intended to go overseas and study on my own," he exclaims, "but since the advent of the Peace Corps, I'm seeing things in a different light."

Like Smith, Amabile has traveled widely, talked with many, and would delight in serving in the northern part of Africa, namely Morocco.

Says Amabile, "I would like to serve mostly in Morocco because of all my traveling I saw the most pitiable conditions there."

Other Cal Poly students who have thus far expressed interest in volunteering for the Peace Corps include: Marsh Davidson, Crop Production; Phil Daub, Poultry Husbandry; Freddie Martin, Physical Education; Robert Anderson, Architecture; David Brown, Ag Journalism; Robert Taylor, Dairy Management; Mike McFall, Electronics; Dave Nesbit, Turf Westing, and Billy Shields, Elementary Education.

'The Lordly Stag'

Submitted By
Leonard Frost

Quote: "...and let there be diffusion of liberal culture."

The drab process known as "going steady" is a clear violation not only of English grammar but also of the most elementary principles of biology. Where is natural selection? Where is the survival of the fittest? Where is the evolution of the race if you young males meekly submit to the inexorable possessiveness of the fresh female who designs to notice you?

What is to become of the spirit of scientific inquiry? What is to become of the controlled experiment which forms the very basis of the advancement of knowledge? If I am not mistaken, Thomas Edison tried out some 1000 different substances before he finally selected one as the best filament for the electric light bulb. Am I to understand, gentlemen, that you regard good procreation as less important than good illumination?

Such a sad state of monotonous monogamy has not always prevailed. In my college days, a man who brought the same girl to every dance was rightfully regarded as a man without resources, without imagination.

We did not shrink from fair competition, the life of trade. The American spirit of free enterprise had free play, and play it did.

The lordly stag, now, alas, almost extinct, was then monarch of all surveyed, as he enjoyed what should be the inalienable rights of every American male—the rights of life, liberty and the happiness of pursuit. Yes, those were great days, and I commend to you, gentlemen, the lessons of that glorious past.

Undergraduates of the world arise. You have nothing to lose but your silk-and-nylon chains.

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'Compulsion' Is Weekend Flick

Friday's movie in the AC Auditorium features "Compulsion" at 7 and 9 p.m.

The movie is based on Meyer Levin's best selling novel of the 1954 Leopold-Loeb murder case and the defense of Clarence Darrow. The film stars Orson Wells, Diane Varsi and Dean Stockwell.

Reporter

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very satisfactory competition with in the state. Our main problem, however, will just be competing equally with other state teams. I think we should expand the intramural program and make it as best as we can, but don't curtail the collegiate program because of this.

Sheldon Harden, assistant football coach: It's an administrator policy and we're going along with it. It's a new endeavor and we'll just have to run it through the trial and error period. In two or three years we'll see what adjustments will have to be made. All of the guide lines have been set up academically and athletically for the benefits of the college.

College Union Hold Officer Elections

College Union officer nominations and elections are being conducted and will continue through next week.

College Union board chairman, Geornel Spain says: "This is a good chance to move into a responsible leadership position in one of the many activity areas of your college union program."

Positions of committee chairman, vice chairman, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer are open next year.

A sign up sheet is in the Associated Student Body office for interviews for interested students.

A book may be as great a thing as a battle.

—Disraeli

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May 25 Date Set For Annual AH Banquet

Sponsoring clubs have announced that the annual Animal Husbandry Department banquet will be held Thursday, May 25, at 7 p.m. in the Staff Dining Room.

Boots and Spurs, Rodeo Club, Cutting and Reining Club and the Wool Growers organization will combine this year for the dinner which will feature guest speaker Dominick B. Perello, Social Science Department instructor, who will speak on economics in agriculture.

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Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,888 other college students (at bottom of page).

Question #1: Do you favor coeds wearing Bermuda shorts to class?
Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: (MEN) How much money do you spend on a Saturday night date, on the average?
(WOMEN) How much money do you estimate your date spends on your Saturday night date, on the average?
Answer: Less than \$3 _____ \$3-\$9 _____ \$10-\$14 _____
\$15-\$20 _____ Over \$20 _____

Question #3: Do you favor an elective speed-up system to allow qualifying for a BS or a BA in three years?
Answer: Favor speed-up system _____ Don't favor speed-up system _____

Question #4: Check the occasions when you're most likely to smoke more than usual:
Answer: In class _____ On a date _____ At sports events _____
Under stress and strain _____ Listening to music _____
Watching TV _____ On week ends at home _____
At bull sessions _____ While studying _____
After studying _____

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Answer, Question #1: Men: Yes 87%-No 43%. Women: Yes 48%-No 52%
Answer, Question #2: (Men's and Women's answers combined): Less than \$3, 25%. \$3-\$9, 55%. \$10-\$14, 9%. \$15-\$20, 2%. Over \$20, 1%.
Answer, Question #3: Favor speed-up system 53%. Don't favor speed-up system 45%
Answer, Question #4: In class 2%. On a date 8%. At sports events 4%. Under stress and strain 24%. Listening to music 4%. Watching TV 7%. On week ends at home 2%. At bull sessions 22%. While studying 2%. After studying 8%.

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