



COLLEGE HOUR ASSEMBLY . . . The women's Glee Club will perform Thursday in the Little Theater under the direction of H. P. Davidson, Music Department Chairman. The performance will be given in conjunction to the Religion in Life Week program. The group will sing three different types of religious songs. The first is a German song by Bach, the second a fairly modern song entitled "Winds Through The Olive Trees," and the third is a spiritual called "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley." The group, 74 strong, will sing the first part of the program.

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## Committee On Coeds Gives Report; But No Administrative Changes Yet

The first part of a report by a joint student-faculty committee concerning proposed changes of college regulations for women over 21. At the committee's final meeting at 11 a.m. this Thursday in Lib. 216 the second and final report for women under 21 will be prepared. SAC will hear it on the following Tuesday, Jan. 28.

The committee reports do not affect present college policy for women. But committee members expect the recommendations to be favorably considered by the administration if SAC accepts them and presents a resolution containing the proposed policy changes to the administration later this year. The recommendations for students over 21 would allow women to visit men's off-campus residences and vice versa. Committee chairman Kemp promises an "equitable solution" will be included in the recommendations for students under 21.

Formed after student protests last October following the suspension of three coeds for attending an unchaperoned off-campus party, the committee, known officially as the Resolution Committee, has gathered information for its report for almost three months.

Chairman Kemp says that there were almost no visitors to the committee meetings at which policies of other colleges

and universities were examined as reference material and the proposed rule changes evolved.

Four students, all SAC members, worked with three faculty members, including Dean of Students Everett Chandler, on the Resolution Committee.

Before being submitted to the administration, the report, if accepted by SAC, will be put into formal resolution form by the student legislature and a preamble will be added.

El Mustang prints below the first report of the Resolution Committee:

First Report of the Resolution Committee to Student Affairs Council, made by Malcom Kemp, chairman and Engineering Council representative to SAC, Larry Hubbell, Applied Arts Council representative to SAC, Gini Clark, Junior Class representative to SAC, Larry Deane, freshman Class representative to SAC, Everett Chandler, dean of students, Glenn Rich, Agricultural Engineering instructor and Harold Hendricks, Electrical Engineering instructor.

### RESOLUTION

Taking into consideration the school's future image and the rights of the individual students, it was felt by the committee that students should be divided into two groups: those 21 years of age and over, and those under 21.

It is evident that different individuals reach maturity at different ages; however, the law recognizes 21-years-of-age as the maturation point as can be evidenced by voting, property and liquor laws. Also, society in general views those people 21 and over as mature adults, and the results of their actions are reflected on them rather than on their parents.

Therefore, it is the feeling of the committee that those people 21-years-of-age and over should not be under school restrictions pertaining to off-campus activities.

This has been summed up by the two following suggested policy changes:

1. Students 21-years-of-age and over may visit friends of either sex who are 21 and over in off-campus housing.
2. Students 21-years-of-age and over living in college residence halls and college approved off-campus housing will abide by college residence rules as applied to approved housing.

Also it is recognized that married students are viewed by society as adults and therefore they should be included under the same policies, regardless of age.

The committee is still studying possible policy changes regarding those students under 21-years-of-age, but at this time, a final recommendation is not available.

## New Mare By Swaps Costs \$5000

A rummage sale for \$5,000? Not very likely, but this is the amount paid for Rummage Sale, newest addition to Cal Poly's broodmare band.

William Gibford, head of Cal Poly's Horse Department, negotiated with owner Rex Ellsworth's Ranch in China.

Rummage Sale is a small mare, Gibford explains, but her bloodlines are excellent. She is by the famed racehorse, Swaps (sold by Ellsworth for \$2 million) and out of Diavolosa, a mare imported from the Aga Khan's band.

Rummage Sale is due to foal March 7, 1964, to Toulousa Letroz, Italian-bred stallion standing at the Ellsworth Ranch for a fee of \$7,500. He was leading sire in Italy before his importation.

## Gerber To Cover Broadway Play

Dr. Philip L. Gerber, chairman of the English and Speech Department, will review "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by Edward Albee on Tuesday, Jan. 28.

The play, still on Broadway, has been described in "Vogue" as "a long, often brilliant play. It is like watching four cougars knock each other about." It has been presented in both Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Dr. Gerber's talk will be enriched by selections from the recording made by the original cast.

A recent Post article, "Broadway's Hottest Playwright, Edward Albee," concludes, "He is his own man. And it may be that soon the crown will be placed on his newly furrowed brow, if only Tennessee Williams can remember what he did with it."

## New English Club Will Hear Talk

The newly formed English Club will hold its second meeting Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in GA 106. William F. Pederson of the English and Speech Department, will talk on the noted writer, J. D. Salinger.

Election of officers is also on the agenda. All English majors are invited and other student are welcome.

The club held its organizational meeting recently in the Little Theater. Dr. Philip L. Gerber, chairman of the English and Speech Department, welcomed all members and spoke on plans for

the English majors. The proposed by-laws were read and the aims of the club were introduced by members of the student-faculty organizational committee.

The aims of club are to promote and assist in the basic areas of English—both written and oral—including drama, creative writing, debating, and appreciation of the various forms of literature. To best accomplish the aims, the club plans to create subgroups which will focus on areas of special interest to the members.

## Incorporation Vote Taken Tomorrow, Wednesday

Tomorrow and Wednesday members of the Associated Student Body will go to the polls to vote on the incorporation of their government.

The voting booths will be found at the El Corral Snack Bar, the Library and the Post Office, and will be open Wednesday 8 a.m.—6 p.m. and Thursday 8 a.m.—1 p.m. There voters will mark two questions on IBM card ballots.

The first question authorizes the student government to initiate incorporation proceedings. An approval by the voters on this question will not immediately incorporate the ASB government. Much work will remain to be done by student leaders and a legal staff.

The second question unites the ASB Constitution and the ASB by-laws into one document, a step recommended by the lawyer who advised on the incorporation proceedings of the Kohns-Veornis campus.

No change in the operation of

student government will be effected by either of the measures if approved. ASB officials say they have been especially careful to avoid operational changes so they will not become an issue in the election.

The changes that will be effected by the incorporation election will provide for protection of the ASB government and its members from personal liability.

The present, non-incorporated ASB structure exposes government and students to possible liability suits, as was the case with the 1960 Cal Poly football team airplane crash legal hassle.

Several players were killed in the crash, and more were injured. When dependents and survivors found no party definitely responsible for payment of damages, they sued all parties involved in the sponsorship of the football team, including the ASB.

Fortunately damages were not collected from the ASB, but the

need for incorporation was apparent.

Liability suits against an incorporated ASB would endanger only assets and the treasury of the government, and not the property of the individual members.

If the voters approve the incorporation by the required two-thirds majority, the following steps will take place following the filing of articles of incorporation by the ASB:

1. The assets of the present ASB will be transferred to the new incorporated organization.
2. The corporation by-laws will be adopted (this is approved by question No. 2 on the incorporation ballot).
3. A non-profit corporation tax status will be sought from the Internal Revenue Service.
4. A state income-tax exemption will be sought from the California State Franchise Tax Board.

## C U Building Questionnaire Will Check Student Opinion

Cal Poly students will get a chance this week to tell the College Union Building Committee what facilities they would like to see installed in the proposed \$8.5 million campus recreation and cultural center.

A short questionnaire that will list the activities proposed for the new building will be distributed to all students through the campus mail Thursday and Friday.

Students will be asked to indicate which activities they would prefer to have included if and when the building is constructed.

"In all, it has taken approximately 100 people more than 10 years to develop specific plans for this building," Douglas E. Gerard, campus building coordinator and chairman of the College Union Committee, said Friday. He noted that the committee has always been composed of both students and faculty members.

"This questionnaire will aid us in determining whether we have

accurately judged student opinion in making plans for the College Union Building," Gerard said.

"The questionnaire, which Gerard claims can be answered in "one minute or less," was designed by Hal Rider, instructor in the Business Administration department who has done much work in public opinion surveying.

"We are going to try to determine what the students want by asking them to indicate what activities they would be most likely to participate in," the campus building coordinator declared.

In answering the questionnaire, students will be asked to identify themselves only by sex and class level. No names will be used, according to Gerard. He said Rider designed the questionnaire to contain from 12 to 15 items. Most questions can be answered with check marks, although some will ask for additional comments.

Gerard urged students to answer the questionnaires and return them quickly so that the College Union Building Committee can evaluate the results. Return boxes will be located in all the new dormitories, the El Corral bookstore and the campus Post Office.

The questionnaires are pre-addressed to Mac Dine, one of the two students on the College Union Building Committee.

"We hope students will return the questionnaires promptly so that they can be evaluated and the results published," Gerard said.

If plans continue to move as scheduled, students will probably be asked to vote on whether they wish to submit themselves a mandatory annual fee to finance the proposed building in an election this spring.

"We're making steady progress," Gerard said.

## Registration, Dishwashing Problems Are Subjects For IE Photo Study

By the use of time-lapse photography scientists around the globe are stopping the actions and reactions of everything from a missile firing to molecular change, while the talented Walt Disney photographers are recording the blossoming of a desert flower.

Cal Poly is not to be left out of the new dimensions of this technique.

Bob Martin and Tom Napier, seniors in Industrial Engineering have entered the field with an Amiflex 16mm camera and focused on traffic studies and work simplification.

During registration for Winter Quarter, Martin and Napier volunteered their efforts to Gerald Holley, registrar. Every 10 seconds the shutter clicked, exposing the flow of traffic and the use of space in the gymnasium. The camera was situated in the press box above the floor. Later this film will be studied to facilitate the future registrations.

The two students are also using the time-lapse camera for

a senior project study of traffic and work simplification of cafeteria dishwashing system on campus.

When interviewed, the seniors

**SAC Agenda Slates Committee Reports, Election Discussion**

Student Affairs Council will discuss the special election for incorporation of the ASB tonight at 7 o'clock in Lib 136.

Also on the meeting agenda are a full scale Homecoming report, campus radio report and All Poly Weekend report. The date for All Poly Weekend has been set for Feb. 21-23.

The last meeting of the Resolutions Committee concerning a policy change will be Jan. 22 during College Hour in Lib 216. The committee was formed last Fall Quarter when three coeds were suspended for attending an off-campus fraternity party.

talked in partnership. Each finishing a sentence or filling in a definition begun by the other. Having had to work together for so long, the students had an uncanny ability to finish the other's line of thought without seeming to interrupt. When asked how they started and what they hoped to accomplish, they replied, "We wanted to take the camera and learn how to operate it by putting it into many uses. This type of surveillance work is used a great deal in industry. We saw it used on some field trips we took to a few big companies in the state. It can break down a series of events so that they can be studied and corrected. That's what we'll be doing in the cafeteria."

Tom Napier, 21, is from Los Angeles. "He is married and the father of two children," commented Martin. Bob is 22 and from Lemoore. "He is married too," said Napier.

The camera, made in Germany, is part of the new equipment belonging to the Industrial Engineering Department.



WET SHEET . . . Staffers Lana Cain and Joan Levi demonstrate that El Mustang is good for something. Our girls reported that newspaper offered only temporary protection from yesterday's rain and that anyone planning an extended walk in the rain should bring along extra copies.



MILITARY ROTC . . . Military Ball Queen candidates (no, not the officers) line up for review. From l. to r. the girls are Diana Cheppari, Pam Scortille, Sharon Glain, Margie Fannin, Rosemary Turk, Joanne Dockwiler and Mary Hudson. Flankers are Ted Chisral and Ben Love. Winner of the queen title will be announced at the Military Ball on Feb. 1 in the Main Gym. Tickets are now on sale.

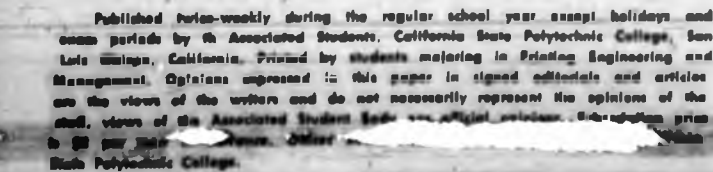


## Mailbag

## More On Food

And this activity, done during the middle of a bleak winter, shows that spring is not far away.

And the student government must be given credit for providing the responsible leaders with whom the administration is willing to do business.



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water polo and varsity swimming teams, comes from Glendale.

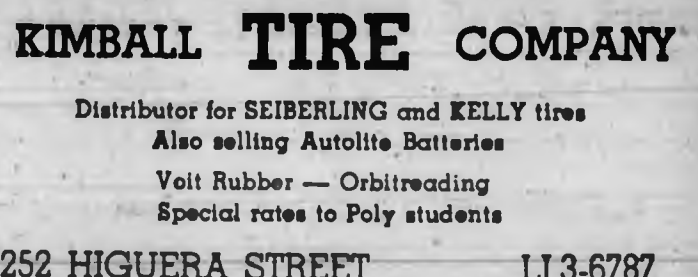
The fruit Plant Propagation Class, under the direction of Ralph Vorhies, instructor, is on a field trip today in the Bakerfield area. Members of the class on the trip are W. B. Goodwin, J. F. McCallister, Armando Camacho, Bob Cody, David Taylor, Dennis Lantieri, Ernie Gaddini, Chuck Murphy, William Biekel, Douglas Chinn, Erver Salzman, John Rub Weiner, Mike Mondelli, Carl Binstock, John Spina and Anthony Dinz.

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# Full Slate Of Events Packs RILW

"Why Organized Religion?" will be the topic planned for the College Hour Assembly Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater at which the Rev. Donn Moomaw will speak. The program is part of Religion in Life Week.

Rev. Moomaw, who was All-American lineman at UCLA in 1950, 1951 and 1952, was named one of the world's 10 greatest athletes in Stanley Woodward's "Who's Who in Sports." In 1954 he made "All-Pro Canada," at the same time he was a member of Billy Graham's Evangelistic team from February to June of that year.

Upon his graduation from Princeton Seminary in 1957, he was ordained to the ministry in the United Presbyterian Church, currently serving as minister-at-large from First Presbyterian Church in Berkeley.

In 1961, he was elected to the "Hall of Fame" of Helm's Foundation College Football players.

Special events planned for the rest of RILW are as follows:

**TUESDAY**  
12:00 p.m. Soroptimists' Luncheon—Motel Inn  
"A Rabbi Goes to Prison"—Leibert  
12:00 p.m. Books at High Noon—Staff Dining Hall  
"Honest to God"—Likins  
5:00 p.m. RILW Council Meeting—ScE 26  
For visiting speakers and committee men. Anyone may attend.  
8:00 p.m. Student California Teachers Ass'n—ScE 27  
"Religion in Education"—Likins

**WEDNESDAY**  
12:00 p.m. Faculty Table Topics—Staff Dining Hall  
The RILW speakers will be present for informal conversation on several selected subjects.  
12:00 p.m. Cardinal Key & Blue Key—Lib. 126  
"Effect of Religion on Student Leaders"—Leibert  
5:00 p.m. RILW Council Meeting—ScE 26  
For visiting speakers and committee chairman. Anyone may attend.  
7:00 p.m. Cal Poly Rifle & Pistol Club—Lib. 129  
Fromer  
8:00 p.m. Lambda Delta Sigma—"Beliefs of a Roman Catholic"—Anderson

8:00 p.m. Mat Pica Pl—Soc. of Printing Eng. GA 106  
"His" Magazine—Religious Journalism—Fromer.

**THURSDAY**  
11:10 a.m. COLLEGE HOUR ASSEMBLY  
Little Theater  
"Why Organized Religion?"—Moomaw  
Women's Glee Club will sing.  
11:00 a.m. Calif. Coll. & Univ. Fac. Assoc. AgEd 212  
"The School, Education and Religion"—Likins  
12:00 p.m. Staff Club  
"Staff Dining Hall"  
"How Can an Instructor Impact Christian Ethics in the Classroom?"—Cain  
12:00 p.m. Kiwanis Club  
Motel Inn  
"Meaning of Christian Faith"—Moomaw  
5:00 p.m. COMMITTEE OF 100 MEETING—ScE 26  
For all students and staff working on all planning committees.  
6:30 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship—AC Aud.  
"What is a Christian and How to Become One"—Fromer  
7:30 p.m. Poly Phase—EE 128  
"Basic Religious Needs and Standards"—Moomaw  
7:45 p.m. Crops Club—Ag 123  
Fromer  
8:15 p.m. Home Ec. Club—M&HE 136  
"Religion in the Family"—Likins

4:10 p.m. Is it Intellectually Respectable to Believe in God?—Fromer, Likins  
7:00 p.m. Modern Draft Dodging (Campus Marriage)—Panel—Cain, Fromer, Leibert  
Little Theatre

**WEDNESDAY**  
10:10 a.m. Learning to Live—As a Congregational Protestant—Likins Ag 241  
11:10 a.m. Pornography—Fromer Ag 241  
1:10 p.m. New Directions in Marriage and Birth Control in the Roman Catholic Church—Anderson Ag 138  
2:10 p.m. Learning to Live—Under Authority—Cain (Student rights) Ag 138  
The Bible—Holy or Myth?—Likins ScD 27  
3:10 p.m. Uncle Sam Wants You—Fromer (on responsibilities to government) Ag 241  
God's Challenge to Communism—Leibert ScE 27  
4:10 p.m. Vatican on the Move—Anderson ScE 27  
Of Vice and Men—Moomaw (Are morals declining?) ScD 37  
7:00 p.m. Two Faiths, One Marriage—Panel—Anderson, Leibert, Likins Little Theatre

**THURSDAY**  
10:10 a.m. Learning to Live—as a Methodist Protestant—Ag 241  
11:10 a.m. Why Organized Religion? Little Theater Assembly  
1:10 p.m. The Meaning of Christian Faith—ScD 37—Anderson  
1:10 p.m. In God We Trust—Ag 241—Likins (Separation of Church and State)  
2:10 p.m. Modern Crisis—Civil Rights—GA 101—Cain, Fromer  
2:10 p.m. Of Adams and Atoms—Ag 138—Leibert (Is the God of Adam still relevant?)  
3:10 p.m. Rise and Fall of the Sabbath—EE 139—Anderson (About worship and going to church)  
3:10 p.m. Learning to Live—As a Presbyterian Protestant—ScD 37—Moomaw  
4:10 p.m. Parents—Lived With or Laughed At—Fromer—EE 128  
4:10 p.m. Your God is Too Small—Ag 241—Leibert (on comparative religions)  
7:00 p.m. "Plan Ahead"—Planned Parenthood—Little Theater  
Panel—Anderson, Leibert, Likins

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**QUEEN ELECTIONS**  
Clubs and organizations wishing to sponsor a candidate for Poly Royal Queen should contact Fred Bohman at 844-1780 before Jan. 28.

Bohman, who is Poly Royal Queens chairman, urges all clubs to participate. The queen election, says Bohman, gives clubs the opportunity for wide recognition as the sponsor of "The Queen of Queens."

Poly Royal Queen candidates are selected from the top 25 per cent of the senior class. This percentage is based on grade point and activity points.

**"CLUB INDIGO"**  
Soft music and dim lights will be the setting for "Club Indigo," a night club for students held in the Staff Dining Hall from 9-12 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24.

The price is \$1.50 for couples and the music is provided by the Collegian Jazz Quartet.

**Rifle Club Will Host RILW Speaker**

The Cal Poly Rifle and Pistol Club will host RILW speaker Paul Fromer at its regular weekly meeting Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. in Lib. 126.

Fromer did graduate work in chemistry at California Institute of Technology so he could be a source information on powder characteristics.

A Junior Rifle Club for Youngsters will be sponsored this quarter by the Rifle and Pistol Club. Those who are interested in the program may contact club president Don Oberman in Fremont Hall, room 804, for further information.

During Fall Quarter the club ran a successful training program for young shooters at their 50-foot range at the Cal Poly airport.

**Cal Poly Instructors Attend IEEE Meet**

Fred Stauck, Charles Ackerman and Wayne McMerran, Cal Poly instructors, attended the professional technical group circuit theory division of Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers in Los Angeles last weekend.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

**The Military Ball**

Sponsored by Scabbard and Blade

Will be held in the Men's Gym January 31, 1964 at 9 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Les Brown and his orchestra. Tickets can be purchased from any R.O.T.C. Cadet at \$4 per couple. Approximately 50 Door Prizes given away plus one Baby Hawaiian Orchid for each girl attending the ball.



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# Jorgensen's Roundballers Look For First League Win

## 64 Teams Enter Intramural League

The 1964 Intramural Basketball League was posted Sunday in the Men's Gym on the Intramural Board by Coordinator Vaughn Hitchcock. A total of 64 teams have entered the competition and will play four nights a week for six weeks. There will be two leagues a night with three running on Wednesday evening.

The leagues got underway last night and will continue throughout the week. Referees for the games are supplied by Coach Hitchcock and his intramural class.

Tonight will see North Facility try the Mill St. Maulers, Wesley Brothers tangle with the Phantom Bombers, The Block B play the DeMolay Club while the Dormats draw a bye.

The later league will pit the Runners against Sequoia Woods, Poly Phase versus the Rinky Dinks, Hawson House One and the Lassen Loafers will battle it out and The Boysen Hummers will take it easy this week with a bye.

Wednesday night will be a big night for the Renegade League which plays at 9 p.m., will have the Merrimakers trying the Hustlers, the CVI Nads, last year's champions, playing the Basketeers, while the Golden Trojans will tangle with Fremont.

The 7 p.m. league will have Hawthorn House Two tangle with Muir Woods, Dairy Project versus the Dittos, Tenaya Woods opposing the Froelochers while Sequoia Valley draws a bye.

The 8 p.m. action has the Shadons trying the Chalkinners, U.B.E.E. versus the Washingtonians, Mat Pica Pi against the Bulls Club and the Beachcombers have a bye.

The Thursday opener shows the Poultry Club playing the Palomar Pirates, Tenaya Penthouse playing the I.F.C. Bonds, Hemo-Skins tangle with Sequoia Heights while the Birdmen are idle with a bye.

The later league opens with the AA's entertaining the Speedsters, the Ghosts try to scare a victory over Muir Woods, the I.F.C. Anti-male United play Circle Kers while L.D.S. will remain idle.

## Good Scores Made In Putting Contest

The annual Cal Poly intramural putting contest was held Sunday in the putting green behind the Men's Gym and saw awards go to Nick Montero, Dave Wood and Hal Sudborough.

In the singles competition Montero brought in a fine 76, which is three over the par 72. Following closely behind Montero was Dave Wood who carded a cool 77. Third place went to Arnold Mellow and Anthony Tomasso who tied with 78's. Fifth spot was taken by Ted Konekuni with a 79.

The doubles tournament saw a sudden death playoff as there was a tie for first after the regulation play. Montero and Clark "Doc" Tutill carded a 73 as did Wood and Sudborough. (In the first hole of the playoff, all four men got their par two. On the second hole the tie was broken. The team of Wood and Sudborough carded a four while Tutill and Montero had to settle for a five.

Montero received a golfer's hat and a tiffit ball for his effort as well as a plaque, which he will receive at a later date. Runner-up Wood received two tiffit golf balls.

Winners of the doubles competition, Wood and Sudborough, both received two tiffit balls and will be awarded plaques at a later date.

Len Deaton did a fine job as chairman of the tournament considering the rainy conditions that put an estimated that about 20 contestants entered the singles competition while 15 teams tried the course in the doubles contest.

## Colts Bring \$2600

Two Cal Poly two-year-old colts sold for \$1,200 apiece at the recent Pomona thoroughbred sale, reported William Gifford, head of the Horse Unit.

Prince Avila, stud colt by Prince Little and out of the Cal Poly mare, Lady Avila, went to W.O. Nelson of Washington.

Hybrook, filly by Barnbrook and out of another school mare, Hygrometer, went to Glen Phelps of Sacramento.

Larry Hammond, junior from Modford, Ore. and Dennis Saulque, sophomore from Sepulveda, Animal Husbandry majors, accompanied Gifford to the sale.

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THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING... Howard points, Cal Poly easily downed a "cold" Hayward Utterback, Mike Williams and Mike Ferguson (l. to r.) Friday night, but dropped the Saturday night to 7-5 start a fast break that eventually led to two clash against Santa Barbara.

## Matmen Tie, Win; Face UCLA Next

San Diego State's Aztec matmen threw a headlock on Cal Poly's hopes for an unbeaten season when they tied the Poly grapplers 14-14 on the SDS mats Friday, Jan. 17. Defending California Collegiate Athletic Association and NCAA Regional Champions, Poly's mat squad returned to the CP fieldhouse to defeat the Stanford Indians 20-5 in an afternoon match.

Pete Franklin, 123-pound newcomer to the Mustang grappling squad, was pinned in 4:42 of the second period by SDS matman John Zook to give San Diego an early five point lead over the green and gold. Wrestling in the 130 weight class, Jim Teem from Sonora, evened up the score by pinning Orville Hay in 5:20 of the second period.

A reversal in the third period gave Sam Huerta (CP) a 10-8 decision over Dennis Payne in the 157-pound bracket to give Poly a slim 3 point lead. One hundred forty-seven pounder, Spencer Tomoto held onto a one point lead to gain a 3-2 decision over Bill Clotter and add three points to the Mustang's tally.

Scoring the final three points for the Cal Poly matmen was Sam Cereceres in the 157-pound weight division. Cereceres defeated Pete BURGERT 7-1 to give Poly a 14-5 lead over the Astecs.

Frank Brown of San Diego designed Lou Villaseca in the 167-pound class, 2-0. Harvey Wool (CP) lost a 7-1 decision to 177-pounder Ed Hoffman, bringing the team score to 14-11. In the heavyweight bracket, Bill Dauphin lost a close 9-6 tussle to Merrill Davis to tie up the score.

In exhibition matches at San Diego, Sophomore John Miller of Poly defeated Cummings of SD, 7-0, and sophomore John Garcia defeated Esalvi, 3-1.

Against the Stanford Indian groomers, the Mustangs showed their championship form. The green and gold dropped only one decision and tied one match to hold Stanford to five points. Pete Franklin dropped his second match of the weekend by a 4-1 decision to Dick Anderson. Both scoring one point by escapes. Sam Cereceres (CP) and Phil Kendall grappled to a tie in the 157-pound weight class.

Jim Teem scored his second win of the weekend in the 130-pound division with an 8-0 decision over Dave Heramickuk. In the 137's, Sam Huerta defeated Rick Odom 7-3 to give Poly a 6-3 lead over Stanford. Scoring eight points in predicaments, five in take downs and one escape, Spencer Tomoto dropped 147-pound Jerry Smith 13-1.

Transfer from Diablo Valley College, Terry Wigglesworth, defeated Joel Kay 4-1 in the 167-pound division. Harvey Wool, regional and conference wrestling champ in the 167-pound class plus sporting a 4.0 GPA, defeated Steve Schaum 5-2 in the 177-pound bracket.

Weighing in at 240-pounds, heavyweight Bill Dauphin came one step closer to his second conference championship title by defeating Duncan Ross 12-5.

In an exhibition match taking the place of the 191-pound weight class, 177-pounder Roy Sciallaha battled 191-pounder Bulher of Stanford. Bulher defeated the 1963 National Boxing Champ, Sciallaha, 4-1.

Poly takes a breather from its schedule next weekend and will travel to take on the UCLA Bruins Jan. 30, at 4 p.m. The following day, the Mustang wrestlers travel to the U.S. Naval Training Center to try to improve last year's fifth place rating in the tourney.

MY, WHAT NICE LEGS YOU HAVE.... Harvey Wool, a senior who wrestles in the 177-pound class, gets his Stanford opponent in a awkward position on his way to winning a decision. The wrestling team was tied by San Diego Friday but won Saturday.

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## Poly Five Will Host Fresno St. Friday

By JOHN PROUD

The Cal Poly Mustang basketball fans were given a treat last Friday night as the Mustangs broke out of a six game losing streak when they downed the California State Pioneers from Hayward by a score of 67-43.

The Pioneers just did not have what it took to defeat the much taller Mustangs. The home team was very aggressive and wanted to advance the two losses handed them last year by the Pioneers.

The mystery of the evening came when star guard Bob Horwath went scoreless. Bob did not play as much as usual, but managed to gather three free throws and blow them all. Bob's average going into the night was 18.3.

Leading the scoring for the Mustangs was Norm Angell with 12 points. Following Angell was Jack Bangs, the only other Mustang to hit in the double figures, with 10. Howard Utterback, one of the Mustangs leading scorers was held to 8 while Tom Klech and Mike Ferguson collected seven points apiece.

Roy Sipp lead all scorers with 15 to account for more than a third of the visitor's total points. No other Pioneer managed to hit above six. The California State team was fast and aggressive, but just could not manage to put together the same combination that led them to two straight victories over the Mustangs last year.

But Saturday night was a different story for the Jorgensen men. The University of California of Santa Barbara showed the Mustangs how the game was played in...downing them 76-58. The

Gauchos just had too much height for the home town team.

Utterback was the high scorer for the Mustangs with 14 and also collected 8 rebounds. Utterback shot a cool 50 percent from the floor and made 4-5 from the charity line.

Horwath could only gather 3-14 from the floor in his route to collecting 11 points. Bob collected only three rebounds for the green and gold.

Bangs and Ferguson were the only other Mustangs to hit in the double figures each collecting 10. Both men also had three rebounds for the evening.

The story of the game was told in the shooting percentage and rebounds of each team. The Mustangs shot a cold 32.7 percent as compared with a 44.5 for the Gauchos. Poly collected 23 rebounds while Santa Barbara had 39.

High point honors for the game went to Yahné of Santa Barbara with 16. Hal Murdock followed closely behind with 15.

A great game was played by 6-8 forward John Conroy for the southland team. John only managed to gather 10 points, but put on a great show as he collected a total of 15 rebounds. He was just all over the boards and made it difficult for the Mustangs to get more than one shot at their basket at a time.

The Mustangs did manage to break out of their losing streak Friday, and now hope that they haven't started another one. The Mustangs now know what it feels like to win although it was a short feeling.

## WAA NEWS

By LYNDALL SLICTON

Intramural basketball came into full swing Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Crandall Gym.

The turn out was very impressive for the first meeting.

Girls! Come on and become part of the team. There's lots of fun and excitement awaiting you. Intramurals meet every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. so why not make your study break one of exercise and activity.

WAA is trying something new this quarter. Members of the intramurals class, a required class for Physical Education majors, for Physical Education majors, will be in charge of many of the intramural activities to be offered, such as swimming, badminton and table tennis. The students organizing the activities will receive class credit for their work, plus they will gain a great deal of valuable experience.

## Frosh Win Two From SB, Hartnell

Coach Richard McElveny's frosh basketball team kept its perfect record this weekend by beating Hartnell Friday night 71-59 and downing the Santa Barbara frosh 83-58 Saturday night.

Having won their first six games, Coach McElveny had special praise for Ed Fair who was high point man with 15 points. He also was plussed with Frank Davey's performance and the rebounding ability of John Russell, Jim DePue, Henry Guidotti and Frank Higgins also hit the double figures in the Hartnell contest.

Ray Preedy, who scored eight points in the Hartnell game, made over 70 per cent of his shots and totaled 30 points against the Santa Barbara's five. Ed Fair also impressed as he hit for 21 points.

The Colts will travel to Santa Maria tonight to clash with Allan Hancock Junior College, a team they defeated earlier this season.

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## A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the *Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads*, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboro for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtration filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great...startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitives who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

He was her logarithm,  
She was his cosine.  
Taking their dog with 'em,  
They hastened to go home.  
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,  
And wood and wool and pie squared.

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

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