

Poly Cagers Play Two Tilts At Home This Weekend



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Poly Senior Invited To Speak To Pacific Coast Ag Engineers

For the first time in history, a student has been invited by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers to speak on his senior project, Turn Row Furrow Openers.



Ed Sipes, Ag Engineering senior, Coolidge, Arizona, will address members of the ASAE at the Pacific Coast sectional meeting at UCLA Jan. 30-31.

According to James F. Merson, Ag Engineering Department head.

In furrow irrigated crops a turn row is a part at the end of the row seven to nine feet from the irrigation ditch which is destroyed by turning equipment. Cleaning and rebuilding this furrow has been done by hand which is a costly and time consuming operation, Sipes pointed out.

As part of his senior project Sipes has designed an implement which can be attached to a tractor for cleaning and rebuilding. Basically the implement consists of a four bladed scraper rotating on a shaft which scrapes the dirt out of the furrow and dumps the load to one side.

Junior Livestock Team Share Honors In Denver Show

Cal Poly's junior livestock judging team shared top honors with Kansas State College in the intercollegiate judging contests at the National Western Stock Show, Denver, early this week. A total of 17 colleges and universities competed.

Poly students took the sheep division of the stock judging contest, and with it the American Hampshire Sheep Breeders trophy. The Kansas contingent won the other two divisions and the stock and carlot contests. In total points in the three contests, Poly was fifth in carlot, sixth in wool, and eighth in livestock.

In individual standings, Lilla Hunter, Hollister, first coed to compete on the team, shared fourth spot in carlot judging with Aaron Nelson, San Diego. David Rickmanrud, San Luis Obispo, was ninth of ninety contestants in the livestock judging contest. Others making the trip were James Cody, San Diego, and David Ryckebusch, Lancaster.

Side visits were made to Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, the University of Wyoming, Laramie, and Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. Next week a new squad of junior judges will invade the territory of Texas to compete in the stock judging contest held at the Southwestern Exposition in Ft. Worth, Texas.

September Sees New Look In Registration Procedure

Registration will have a new look in September when IBM equipment will take over the present hand duty.

The equipment will record grades and other college statistics, explains Everett Chandler, Dean of Students. The new machine unit will be supervised by Thomas Lambro, Registrar.

Registration instructions under the new machine procedure will be given late in the Spring quarter, Chandler says.

Poultry Banquet Is Set for January 25

Alumni from throughout the west will gather here Saturday, Jan. 25, for the 26th Annual Turkey Banquet of the Cal Poly Poultry Club. An attendance of 150 persons is expected for the event which will be held at the South Cafeteria. Open house will be held at the poultry plant from 2 to 4 P.M. preceding the banquet to enable alumni to visit and to see the facilities.

In keeping with long standing tradition, the turkey will be the principal item on the menu with two pounds served for each person.

Poly Royal Campaign Needs Button Design

The Collegiate FFA is offering a \$15 cash prize to any member of the faculty or student body who submits the winning design for a campaign button which will be used to promote the 1958 Poly Royal theme, "Education in Action."

Deadline date for submitting the design to the Agricultural Education office (CR 18) is Jan. 31.

Selection of the final design will be made by a committee appointed by the Poly Royal Board. The button should include Poly Royal Dates, April 25-26; Education in Action, -California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo; Poly Royal, and an appropriate design or cartoon.

The actual button size will be two inches in diameter but the proposed design is to be submitted in a five inch diameter circle. A maximum of three colors may be used.

Coach Hughes Explains New Fall Football Rule to SAC

By Norm Gomes

"Cal Poly athletic policy and philosophy is to provide a well balanced physical education program to train good teachers as well as turn out strong athletic teams. We also compete in 12 collegiate sports and along with San Jose are second only to U. of California for having a balanced athletic program in this state."

These were the words of Coach Leroy Hughes at the Student Affairs Council meeting Tuesday night. He also explained a new college football rule affecting scoring next fall which gives a team 2 points for running or passing a conversion. A team still gets one point for place kicking. Under a new substitution rule a player may re-enter a quarter once even if he does not start that quarter.

ASH President Chuck Cummings, read a letter to the group from President Julian McPhee proclaiming Feb. 23-24 Religion in Life Week. A program will be sponsored by the Inter Faith Council.

A motion was made by the Board of Publications and Publicity Control to raise the price of El Rodeo next year to \$5 for ASH card holders and \$4 for non card holders. The Publications board felt money should not be taken out of the ASH card funds of those not buying books to help pay for others. Opposition felt the item should be presented to the Finance Committee.

Upon Finance Committee recommendation, the wrestling team was granted \$447 to attend the



Nancy Krag, first Cal Poly seed chosen Miss Central Coast Printing Week, will reign over the annual Printing Week Dinner-Dance Saturday. Miss Krag's measurements are: 210, 144, and 210. (pleasure of course.) For those of you who fail to dig this printers backshop talk—six places equal one inch. In case anyone is interested, that is Ben Franklin on the poster Miss Krag is holding. What poster? Come on now follow the poster, the poster—oh well—anyway the photo was taken by Jack Hubbs.

Medical Electronics Groups Hold Meeting This Evening

Medical-Electronics Interest Group will meet tonight at 7:30 P.M. in room 1, Engineering building. Topics to be discussed will include progress of the group project, a future guest speaker, a field trip and formulation of the group's "statement of purpose."

All El, EE, IE, Bio Science majors, and anyone interested in medical or biological aspects of electronics and electricity is welcome to attend.

Nancy Krag First Coed Named Miss Printing Week

For the first time in the history of Printing Week in this area, Miss Central Coast Printing Week was chosen from the student body of Cal Poly. She is Miss Nancy Krag, a freshman El. Ed. major from Arcadia. She will reign over all the Weeks' activities, which will be culminated with a dinner-dance to be held Saturday evening at the Monday Club.

Mat Pica Pl, Society of Printing Engineers, along with the Central Coast Club, Printing House Craftsmen, is sponsoring International Printing Week on campus during the current week of Jan. 12-18.

An annual event, Printing Week sees many displays both on campus and in downtown businesses, depicting different phases of the trade.

Program for the dinner-dance will include Mr. Richard J. Hoffman, nationally-known typography expert from Los Angeles City College speaking on the subject of "Printing and Our Daily Life." Mr. A. M. "Bert" Fellows, head of the Cal Poly Printing Department, will speak on the "History of Printing in California." The program will end with dancing to the music of the Cal Poly "Dons."

Mat Pica Pl Printing Week Committee members are Stan Goff and Larry Alperin, co-chairman, Bud Schwab, Mel Matthys, Norman Davis, Vamber Taylor, Bill Anderson, and Walt Lovelady. President of Mat Pica Pl is Bob Howington.

Farm Management Club To Hear Guest Speaker

James Paddock, agriculture appraiser, Security First National Bank, will be the guest speaker at the Farm Management Club meeting Thursday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Paddock will discuss trends in farm land values and methods used in determining how much a farm is worth.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the meeting in Administration Building, room 208.

Mustangs to Face Two Southern Foes On Local Court

Still reeling from the 77-59 CCAA mauling handed them last Tuesday by Fresno State, Poly's cagers assume the role of David in preparing for an ambitious two-night stand on the Crandall gym boards, this weekend. Mustangs host University of San Diego, and tomorrow evening take on Goliath—the San Diego Marines. The Leathernecks are undefeated in 30 outings this winter.

While the USD outfit is of an unknown quality, the Marines have beaten Fresno State, San Diego State, Arizona State, Pomona, and 14 service teams. Boasting numerous college stars, the military will present Coach Ed Jorgensen's roundballers reasons for headaches.

Both varsity games are scheduled to begin at 8 P.M., with the Colts meeting the USD Frosh, Friday; and the Fresno Junior College, Saturday, in 6 o'clock preliminaries.

Trail Fresno The Fresno State loss came as no surprise to local cage followers. The FSC's outdistanced and out-substituted Jorgensen's players—as was expected. The Valley squad rolled to a 45-33 intermission lead, and weren't forced in the second period, while rolling to the conquest. Poly's loop mark reads 0-2, while FSC now enjoys a 3-1 standing.

Poly's Big Three in the scoring column maintained their marks against Fresno. Mike Simmons topped scoring honors with 18 points in the FSC tilt to boost his average to 16.0 per contest. Len Oswald boasts a 18.0 standard; and Vic Di Giovanni has 14.5 tallies a game. Center Bob Thorford and Bill Russell will join the point-making trio in this weekend's starting lineup.

Faculty Members Entertain Poly's Foreign Students

Some 225 foreign students attending Cal Poly will be entertained tonight by 70 faculty members and their families.

The affair, sponsored by the Cal Poly Women's Club, is staged to make the foreign students feel at home according to Mrs. Glenn A. Noble, who with Mrs. Glenn Rich, is chairman of the Women's Club foreign student committee.

Following dinner, faculty members will take their guests to the Veterans Memorial Building for dessert and entertainment.

The program will include American square dancing, folk dancing by Filipino students, an enactment of an Indian wedding scene, and songs by Indonesian students. President Julian McPhee will be present to greet the international gathering.

Mrs. Emmett Blum will head the program committee. Mrs. Tom Weiss and Mrs. M. D. McGladden are in charge of dessert.

Any foreign student failing to receive an invitation and wishing to be entertained, is asked to call Mrs. Noble, LI 3-1473.

New Streets and Parking Lot New under Construction

"One big parking lot and two new streets are under construction directly across from the Mechanical Engineering laboratory," says Chester Young, Building Program Coordinator.

"The new parking lot is expected to accommodate about 225 cars," he estimated.

The building coordinator explained that an extension of Campus Road, which will meet South Perimeter at the ME lab, will make it possible for students coming to school from California Boulevard to reach the southwest portion of the campus more easily. A second road off Highway Street will provide a new entrance to campus.

Some of the sidewalks and street lamps have already been installed," Young concluded.

Gomes' Grapplers Open Mat Season

A crippled Junior varsity wrestling team makes its debut away from home this afternoon, meeting Fresno JC in Fresno. Tonight Coach Norm Gomes' crew takes on College of Sequoias in Visalia; and meets Modesto JC, tomorrow.

Gomes, last year's outstanding varsity grappler, because of injuries to key personnel, has been forced to juggle his lineup. Darwin McMill, 181-pound novice champ, is out for two weeks; as is John Allen.

Two Return

John Lillo, 167-pound Northern California High school titlist from Madera, and Rudy Beasmarovich, 147-pound conference champ from Castlemont High, both missed last week's practice drills because of hurts; but seem to have sufficiently recovered to participate this week-end.

Expected to lead the Colts this trip is Norm Geiger. The 180 pounder is attempting to regain the 180-pound varsity berth he held in 1954.

Probable starters: Bob Morberly, 123; Geiger, 180; Bruce Dudson, 137; Beasmarovich, 147; Scott Wallace or Dale Clark, 157; Lillo or Ivan Learned, 167; Walt Hasselman or Fred Ford, 177; and Lynn Dyche or Wayne Womer, heavyweight.

CCAA Cage Race

(As of Jan. 15)

Team	W	L	PP	PA
LA State	10	0	150	150
San Diego	1	0	78	71
Fresno	1	1	894	842
USBC	1	1	104	819
Poly	0	2	128	184
Long Beach	0	2	117	157

Leemen Travel to San Jose To Open Boxing Campaign

by Frank Loduca

Coach Tom Lee's varsity boxing squad will have its hands full tonight when it goes against one of the top college boxing teams in the nation, San Jose state. The matches are set for 8 P.M. in San Jose.

Spartan standouts include Nick Akana at 125 pounds; at 152 pounds he was Pacific Coast Champion and National runner-up, last year.

Weslin Stroud, who was runner-up at both the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate and National tournament, will be fighting at 159 pounds.

Stu Rubine, a boy with a lot of experience, will be fighting at 147 pounds. Last year he fought in both the 147 and 155 pound class, and was also a runner-up in the 155 pound class at the PCI and NCAA tournament at Pocatello, Idaho.

Coach Lee will also have some boys with experience. Included are the likes of Don Adams, who fought last year at both the 155 pound, and as a light-heavy. He will probably be doing most of his fighting in the 155 pound class this year.

Walt Haley, who is just out of the service, will be fighting in the 147 pound class, and along with Don Adams, is expected to help the Poly squad a great deal.

Ed Murakami, a letterman from last year, will be fighting at either the 112 or 119 pound class. He was runner-up in the PCI tournament held in Sacramento last year. He was also a participant in the NCAA tournament.

Gordy Martinez is expected to help out a great deal, being a two-year letterman who has been runner-up in the PCI and NCAA tournaments for the last two years, at light-heavyweight.

The following is a tentative lineup for tonight's fights: 112, Ed Murakami; 119, Bobby Rains; 125 (position still open), 132, Ernie Martinez; 139, Bobby Alvarez; 147, Walt Haley; 155, Ben Marquez; 165, Don Adams; 175, Don Tessler; and heavy-weight either Gordy Martinez or Dick Resnick.

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Nine High Schools Enter Saturday's Wrestling Tourney

Nine high schools from Southern California, the San Joaquin Valley, and the Tri-Counties, are slated to take part in Poly's Second Annual High School Wrestling Tournament tomorrow in Crandall gym. Sponsored by Arroyo Grande High school, the preliminaries are set to begin at 10 A.M. Championship matches are scheduled for 4 P.M. Admission is free.

Madera High school, 1957 Northern California Tourney winner, is the pre-meet favorite. Madera has three All-Northern Cal champs on its squad. Tular, coached by ex-Polyite Oscar Edminister, will compete along with Hanford from the Valley.

Villanova of Ojai is the Southern California standard-bearer. Tri-Counties' representatives include San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria.

Intramural Basketball Schedule

The following is the Intramural Basketball schedule for Jan. 21-23: Tuesday, Jan. 21: 6 p.m.—Pigskinners vs. AIA; 7 p.m.—Moonshiners vs. Music Club; 8 p.m.—Mustang House vs. AC Club; 9 p.m.—SLO Grads vs. ROTC.

Wednesday, Jan. 22: 6 p.m.—SOB's vs. IAB; 7 p.m.—IRE vs. Osandallers; 8 p.m.—IE Club vs. OBK; 9 p.m.—Pentroid vs. Hul O'Hawaii.

Thursday, Jan. 23: 6 p.m.—Deseret Club vs. Tuolumne; 7 p.m.—El Dorado vs. Tehama; 8 p.m.—Burgundy Reds vs. Mat Pica Pi; 9 p.m.—New Yorkers vs. New-man Club.

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Wrestlers Extend Win Skein To Six

Poly's wrestlers swamped San Diego State, 29-3, and San Diego NTC, 38-8, this past week; to extend their win skein to six. Monday night, the undefeated grapplers of Coach Sheldon Harden travel north in search of a seventh conquest against San Jose State.

The matmen racked up three pins and four decisions to take the win over San Diego State. The only match the Border City bunch took was the 123 pound class.

Heavyweight Pat Lovell, Freddie Ford (177) and (147) pounder Tom Hall, pinned their Asteo opponents. Harold Simonek (130), Bob Machado (147), Jerry Canfield (157), and Bill Coreoran (137) each won by decisions.

The NTC crew fell for the first time, in competition dating back to the 1940's, to the Mustangs. Machado and Ford lost by a decision, and a pin, respectively, to the Navy team.

Lovell, Canfield, Hall, Coreoran, and Simonek posted pins to contribute to the Mustang victory. Howard Bryant, 123 pounder, came back from a 'State setback to decision his foe.

Coach Harden's charges have

amassed 170 points, in the six outings, compared to the opposition's 22.

First home match for the Mustangs is set for Jan. 30 against San Diego State's Asteos.

The present Poly "P" was constructed in 1957 with ABB funds. It replaced a structure originally built in 1929 by the Black "P" Society which replaced a wooden structure reportedly constructed in the 1920's. It is 40' high and 80' wide.

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Scholarships Provide Financial Assist to Deserving Students

For new students this quarter and those who "missed-the-boat" last quarter, Cal Poly still provides aid to those students needing financial assistance.

Besides the scholarships specifically from Cal Poly (listed on page 24 of the Catalogue), there are other scholarships which can be obtained from associations off campus.

Scholarship information can be obtained from James H. Wilkinson in Cu E of the Counseling Center. Scholarship applications received here are reviewed by a staff of five men.

Lovett Says Asian Flu May Come Back

"Public Health personnel feel there will be a return of Asian flu in the Spring," states Dr. Earl Lovett, College health center head.

This opinion is based on a comparison of the 1918 epidemic to the recent one, Lovett explains.

In order to prevent another flu epidemic on campus, vaccine shots are being given at the Health Center. The shots are free and can be taken any time during regular office hours.

"The shots are the most effective preventative measure we have," says Dr. Lovett.

Traffic Donations Payable At El Corral Cashier's Office

Graduate Manager Bob Hostrom announced today donations for traffic violations are now being accepted at El Corral cashier's office in Adm. basement.

Hostrom said the "donations" will no longer be accepted at the Student Body Office.

Hughes Re-elected To College TV Post

Leroy Hughes, Cal Poly's head football coach and athletic director has been re-elected to the National Collegiate Athletic Association television committee.

Hughes' appointment was announced by Walter Byers, NCAA executive secretary.

The athletic director is to attend the first meeting of television committee Jan. 30 in Chicago.

Others on the committee are William Flynn, Boston College; Robert Kane, Cornell, chairman; James Corbitt, Louisiana State; Doug Mills, Illinois; Reaves Peters, Missouri Valley; Howard Grubbs, Northwest Athletic conference; E. L. Rommey, Mountain States Athletic conference; Ann Bushnell, Eastern Athletic Conference.

Hughes was recently appointed to an NCAA committee to study college and professional relationships.

Use of Hormones Provide Low Feed Cost Per Pound

by Wayne Cox

Beef cattle feeding tests on Cal Poly student owned project steers revealed that low feed cost per pound of gain was achieved by the use of hormones.

Poly student-owners who handled the actual feeding of the test were James Cody, Lamond Woods, Keith Fielder, Lee

Eby, Robert Bester, Oliver Kilham, Lawrence Olsen, Phil Anderson, Dale Wallander, Ralph Crawford, Raymond Tanouye, Jean Marshall, and James Skutes.

According to Dr. Laverne Huey, animal nutrition instructor, the purpose of the test was to compare various hormone treatments in fattening beef cattle. All groups of cattle used in the test received some combination of the various hormones.

"Using 91 head of Shorthorn steers, divided into 7 pens, each containing 13 head, we found that the animals receiving Synovex implants along with the regular ration showed that 8.6 pounds of feed Synovex plus diethylstilbestrol was needed to produce a one

pound gain at a cost of 21 cents," adds Huey. (DES) oral, added to the same ration revealed that 8.7 pounds of feed was necessary for a one-pound gain at a cost of 20 cents. The group receiving DES orally showed that 10 pounds of feed was needed for a one pound gain at a cost of 28 cents.

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TO SAY THE LEAST

By Alton Pryor

There's Nothing like a basketball game to stimulate circulation of tired blood. Especially a girls' basketball game. (I was watching, not playing.)

Now, there seem to be six men, or I should say girls, on a team—twelve wonderful, beautiful, luscious, scrumptious girls. (I have never seen an ugly woman.)

There was a green team and a gold team. Team members wear either a green apron or a gold apron. They wear other things, too.

I don't know the rules to this female version of basketball. I'm really not sure there are any rules. But here is the way it looks.

It starts in the center of the court with the two captains guessing a number from one to ten. The one that loses is sort of a "rotten egg." The referee then throws the ball at the winner. Sometimes she hits her target.

O.K., the whistle is blowing, so let's start the game.

The ref throws the ball in to Karen White in the green. White dribbles down the court—twice. She flings the ball to Bays. Bays doesn't like it so she also flings the ball. The ref catches it and sinks the basket. That makes two points for somebody.

A Ref Now throws the ball in to the yellow aprons. Manley in the yellow apron, scrambles for the ball. She accidentally kicks it, making a field goal. This ties the game at eight points each.

There can also be a jump ball in this game. Two girls are jumping. (Do wish they would batten down those blouses. It's frustrating!) Both girls slap the ball. There is a mad scramble. Twelve girls pile up, searching for the ball.

Several girls scream. Others giggle. The ref laughs. She had caught the ball and sunk the basket.

The game is almost over, so there is time out for a Rye-Crisp break. Now, energy is at a peak. Time in and Kaufman gets the ball. Down the court she goes. Ooops! she forgot the ball. Yeah! You might guess, the ref has it—and sinks the basket. Final score: Yellow aprons, 8 points; Green aprons, 8 points; Referee, 24 points.

And that is To Say The Least

The Student's Voice

Dear Editor:

Last weekend the Cal Poly Ski club went to Badger Pass in Yosemite and had a grand time. The slopes were in wonderful condition. We had experts and snow bunnies alike and a nice gang of people I've never met.

A congenial atmosphere was present everywhere, on the slopes and down in the lodges in the evening. Ice skating, dancing, a gaze at the fire falls, ski movies, naturalist lectures and Sunday church services were enjoyed by everyone. Could you ask for anything nicer?

Yeah, I've got the ski bug. Why don't you come and join me?

The ski club meets every other Wednesday. For time and place see the ski club bulletin board. Both officers and members will be on hand to welcome you. We have some more good movies coming up too. See you there.

A Snow Bunny

P.S. We go to China Peak this weekend.

Dear Editor:

I think the student body deserves an apology. The action of a "few" individuals at the L.A. State basketball game would make anyone ashamed to be a Cal Poly student. Do these "few" still think what they did was right.

Burt Tunst

Dear Mr. Tunst:

We would like to know more about this. What did they do? Who were the individuals and toward whom were these actions directed.

Editor

The Student Garage, located north of Palomar Dorms, can accommodate four cars at a time. Service charge is \$.25 per hour. Contact the Garage Manager in Room 2, Palomar, for details.

17 Days 'til

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A Date
to Watch for

Limited Number Of Yearbooks Left

Only 500 yearbooks remain to be sold this year and when these are gone it will be impossible to purchase a copy, according to Robin Kellmann, El Rodeo Sales Manager. Miss Kellman says the order has gone in for 1100 books and 400 of these have already been sold.

El Rodeo Editor, Pat Fitzpatrick, urges seniors who have not placed their orders to do so soon since many were disappointed last year.

Pre-sales will be held every

Placement Calendar

Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 20-21 DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT COMPANY, INC. Representatives will interview seniors in Aero, EE, EE, ME, Math, and Phys Sci for all divisions of Douglas Aircraft.

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Dairymen to Hear State Cost Analyst

Cost Analyst of California State Bureau of Milk Control, Elwood R. Eilling, will speak before the commercial dairy herd class Wednesday, Feb. 8 at noon.

His topic of discussion will be an analysis of cost of product products on dairy farms in several marketing areas of California. He will also discuss how the cost is used by the Bureau of Milk Control in setting prices to producer and consumer.

Interested students, staff and faculty are invited to attend this talk.

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