Pat Walker, popular Chico State Queen, coed, resigned from the staff of the Mustang Roundup today in a burst of the "sexy, crusty and otherwise unshapely" magazine.

When asked what was the reason for his resignation, he stated that if present standings for the election are maintained that in order to assure a successful outcome for the committee must now begin to tell productive projects in the near future. He requested cooperation from all the extras.

The following is an example of what happens when you cannot give the security office the serial number of a stolen article. A typewriting, recently identified as owned by the head of the Industrial division completely destroyed the information of the Agricultural division, entailing that you cannot even see where your key is.

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Pleasant and students have shown a keen interest in the first phase of construction and all expectantly anticipate the day when the present crowded library moves to its new building.

Write Your Congressman
For Yet Trainee Boost

A speeded-up program in support of legislation to increase the number of veteran trainees has been announced today by Roland Wentzel, general superintendent for Cal Poly's "Country Fair on a College Campus," at the regular director's meeting.

"Play the Call of the Poly Poly, the Poly Poly dance will open a lively social dance series at 7 p.m. in the Poly gymnasium. The dance is sponsored by the Poly Poly and will be attended by not only the Poly Poly, but the Poly Poly also.

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In addition, there will be held a live band and a dance band who will perform in a fine entertainment.

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Faculty Personality. Miss Ena Marston

Miss Ena Marston, like teaching an all male class because there are no distractions by members of the opposite sex," said Miss Ena Marston, popular Poly English instructor. Miss Marston, like the rest of the faculty, has the students interest at heart. But, Miss Marston has rewritten "Minimum Requirements for Freshmen" in an effort to present the subject in a more logical way, to make it easier for the students who are actually writing their freshman application for an organized unit. The new faculty appointees will continue as a part-time staff member of the state bureau of agricultural education.

Ag. Education Instructor Named To Position

Herbert H. Burlingham, superintendent of agricultural education in the Sacramento valley since 1942, has become agricultural teacher-trainee at Cal Poly starting early this month, it has been announced by President McPhie. The new faculty appointee will continue as a part-time staff member of the state bureau of agricultural education.

Burlingham will teach undergraduate classes in the college teaching methods in agricultural education, and will supervise the training in their part in a general teacher training course or critic selected by the Poly. He was formerly a successful teacher at Wilkins.-Moorpark College.

Burlingham has been exploring as a regional supervisor by herExcellent Walker, a Poly student high school for 20 years and director of the department for the last 16.

SHEPHERD QUEST CRITIC

Luis P. Shepherd, Poly English instructor, has been selected as temporary executive officer pending the appointment of the nominating committee, twelfth Naval district.

Lieutenant Beachy of Santa Maria recently submitted his resignation following his transfer by the Union Oil company to Santa Barbara. Work in the Electronics Department for the Poly department of the California Newspaper Publishers Association convention now being at the Coronado hotel in San Diego.

A woman whose clothing was stray- by winds that left her quite nude saw a man make open sport of her.

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**SYMPHONETTES TO SING FOR CROPS CLUB**

That harry of beauties, the SYMPHONETTES, a sextet of student voices, has been signed to entertain the feather merchants at their January 26 meeting.

These singers of sophisticated harmony are appearing on the campus for their first show of the winter season. The group is composed of the Deans, Dorothy Mock, Betty City, Wilma Benton, J.R. Ray, Edith Wink, director, and Martha Cross, accompanist.

It is expected that the machines will be released nationally by the American Holstein Fraternity association.

Although there were no talent contests involved, no screen tests, or holding of shrubbery, the Fraternity received a national invitation to speak at the Cal Poly Polytechnic Club's production of *Flying High* this fall.

This departure from the boring routine of club meetings is expected to boost the lagging attendance at the monthly affairs, according to Herb Wiens, club president.

**VALETS FIND COLLEGE PRODUCTION DIFFICULT**

It is becoming increasingly difficult for veterans to obtain a suitable certificate to change from Cal Poly to any other college, as a temporary change is not allowed, instead of being suspended. The group is expected to have little difficulty, however, as a change is desirable.

The group has been asked to stay at Cal Poly, but want to change their major if possible. The problem should be consulted with a higher education official before making the decision.

Through this way an effort is being made to get a release of the number of different students. Such students take various courses at different times and cannot put in their full time for themselves, and may not change their major to any government.

**AIR CONDITIONING CLUB**

The AC club will have a meeting in the Engineering Auditorium this afternoon. There will be movies and a business meeting.

**DAIRY CATTLE STAR IN 'TECHNICOLOR'**

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Tigers Squeeze Victory From Overtime Game Battle

Playing before 1,000 crowded fans in Poly gym Friday night, the local Mustang five staged a courageous fight against a highly favored COP team only to lose out by the last 15 seconds of the overtime, 67-58.

The Bengals from Stockton looked out like a "house-a-fire" with two quiet buckets to make the score 6-0 before the Mustang defense could even get set. Then the Poly men started to get a little warm.

Jim Ellis, who played a great game at center, sunk five straight points for the Mustangs and they were never headed the remainder of the half. The first half had its bright and dull sides. Ellis featured the first half by his great shooting and backcourt play. All big Jim did was drop in 2 points and put more of his share of the rebounds to Poly. Ahead at the half, 34-6.

The other side of the ledger wasn't so good. "Big potter" Hank Moroski, took a hot spurt, while attempting a lay-in shot, and was forced to retire with less than six minutes remaining in the first half. This little incident proved later to hurt the Mustang chances considerably.

**Bengals Return**

The second half was less than a minute old when Poly tallied six points to stretch their lead to 11 points. Then COP began to get hot and it seemed like they'd slain. With about eight minutes left in the game, the score read 52-30 in favor of the Bengals.

At this time, coach Jorgensen inserted Moroski back in the game, but the Mustangs began to fire up. "Little big man" Emmerson started hitting 6-0 and the tempo of the game increased with about five minutes left to play.

We were a minute to go and the60 pressure broke 44-44, "White" Thrall sunk a bucket shot from way out and Poly had the lead. The game was bright again.

With about four minutes left in the contest, Coach Jorgensen inserted Emmerson to try and spark a comeback. Emmerson, who was fouled, nailed both free throws and brought the score to 64-58 in favor of the Bengal squad.

**Frosh Victorious Over Fresno Bullpups**

Coach Bob Matt's Yearlings finally shook loose Saturday night to overcome an eleven point lead and housebreak the Fresno Frosh 62-47.

Coach Matt's crew set on the law end of a 38-19 score at the intermission snacks but came right back from the locker room decision to sweep the game away from the Stats aggregation.

Armstrong had nothing to show for 11 points closely followed by Emmerson and Thompson with 9 and 12 digits respectively.

Friday night saw the Frosh go down to defeat in the Bakersfield 27-20 Bengals schedule. The game, rather loosely played, found the Poly field solid and unable to hit the basket with any accuracy. Armstrong was high point man of the evening with eight counters closely followed by Emmerson with six.

**Quintet to Travel South**

The Cal Poly Mustangs, having capped second in their two previous conferences starts this season, in the Montezuma Mesa, went and operated by the San Diego Astecs, for their third consecutive outing of the season Saturday night. And shades of Tyrone Power, those Astecs are going to meet some troubles this year. I know, already saw the picture.

Coach Charlie Smith of the Border City, has come up with a finer bunch than anyone else this year. Led by 6 foot 3 Dick Barlow at center, and a couple of players with long and durable marksmanships, backing on Barlow are forwards Don Stattel and Tom Rewey, both over six-two with Ken Eason and Bob Fahnke at the guard positions.

The biggest victory the Astecs have claimed as far this season was at the expense of Marshall college, which Coach Smith's aggrega-

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**For the Weekend**

Leigh Emmerson: Coach Jorgensen has an eye on Leigh in strengthening his varsity squad next season.

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things; of games we’ve won, of games we’ve lost, of games we’re yet to play. So Jack, if you’ll pass the aspirin, we’ll go on with the discussion.

Friday night marked the end of Poly’s first year in the 2C2A conference, and the coach was the first to admit it turned out to be. When five are put on the floor with as much heart as the Poly quintet has, something is bound to happen—and did a good nights work by hemming Henry at every angle besides picking up a few points for his team.

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Student Delegates Attend IVCF Convention

IN 1947, the United States, France, Great Britain, and the Soviet Union agreed to a four-power occupation of Germany. This agreement was a direct result of the defeat of the Axis powers in World War II. The occupation of Germany was intended to prevent the resurgence of Nazism and to ensure the peaceful development of the country.

During the first two years of the occupation, the United States, France, Great Britain, and the Soviet Union shared responsibility for the administration of Germany. However, tensions between the four powers soon began to increase. The United States and Great Britain were committed to the development of a democratic and prosperous Germany, while France and the Soviet Union were more concerned with the maintenance of a strong Germany.

In the end, the United States and Great Britain were able to overcome their differences and work together to achieve their goals. The occupation of Germany was a difficult and complex task, but it was ultimately successful. The United States and Great Britain were able to create a stable and prosperous Germany, which helped to prevent the resurgence of Nazism and to ensure the peaceful development of the country.
Intramural Tourney (Continued from page five) ing four points agrees to be high
scored.

CHASE 29-A.C. 26
The A.C. native counterpart, the Chase Hall five 29 to 26, is the
winner in this contest with one defeat for the A.C. Club.

Conlon and Griffin composed most of the A.C. scoring power.
Conlon scored 17 points while Griffin accounted for 14.

Both and Raymond sank eight points taken to set the pace for
the losers.

Old Timers
West 1 Los 7
Ball & Chain 0
Marten's 0
Poly Phase 0
Lex Higgins 0
Aero 0
Walnut 0
Deansless 0

Los Higueros 41 WAlnut 8
Led by Padrion and Jones, the Los Higueros contender scored
their second win of the tournament by toppling the Walnut
Club 41-21. Padrion and Jones tallied 20 points apiece in the
victory.

Center Parker scored 10 points for the losing Walnut Club to
their mainstay.

B & C 79, DAUNTLESS 14
In the "game of the week" the B & C and Dauntless composa
their Dauntless five by a 79 to 14.

Harold Winslow was the "show" of the evening by personally ac-
counting for 41 of his team's 79 points. Winslow scored every
angle and position and seemingly just couldn't miss. Winslow's meet-
ing with Winslow also had a "hot night" assortment of 14 points.

The Dauntless five managed to score 16 points during the game;
of which Person man scored six to be the high scorer for the losers.

POLY PHASE 42, AERO
The Poly Phase five got their second win of the tournament by
overpowering the Aero Club 42-28. Reynolds playing center for the
Poly Phase club scored 15 points to lead their scoring column, while
Davis playing forward for the Aero Club labored in 15 points to be top
man for the Aero.

Leading League Scorers
BIG 6
1st Neil 36 pts. Deal
2nd McCormay 16 pts. Padrion's
3rd Miller 16 pts. Jolly Jr.
4th Dondorf 15 pts. All Others

PAR WESTERN
1st Braker 31 pts. Crupa
2nd Stumpo 18 pts. Church
3rd Conlan 22 pts. A. C.

OLD TIMERS
1st Winslow 26 pts. B. & C.
2nd Jones 26 pts. Los HI.
3rd Higgins 22 pts. Los HI.
4th Hutchinson 24 pts. B. & C.

OLDEN DAYS
When Caesar was a babe in diapers
And chariots lacked windshield wipers
Before Napoleon ever knew
That he would meet his Waterloo
When Cesar was a howling brat,
When every plane was a horse
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SAC Boosts Sports Budget
The Student Affairs Council voted unanimously Tuesday
night to allot an additional $1,000 to the Athletic Board of
Control to support an increased sports program.

The Associated Students' original budget was based on an esti-
mated revenue of $90,000. According to recent financial reports the
actual revenue for this school year will approximate $77,000. The ad-
ditional funds came from an increased sale of student body cards.

The funds were voted to the athletic board following a detailed
presentation of costs for such minor sports as tennis and wrestling by
Dr. Carl Voltmer, head of the athletic department and tennis coach
Gene Smith.

This is the second grant of ad-
tional funds over original budget allocations. El Rodeo, Poly year-
book, had its original budget boosted to $1,500 at the last meeting of
the SAC.

Other business transacted at the Student Affairs Council meeting
that Tuesday, included a report on the Walters fund drive soon to be
launched on the campus, and a report from Poly Royal Super-
intendent Roland Wzentz.

It was announced that plans for
content to draw a seal for the
official use of the Associated Stud-
tents were well under way.

President James Person stated that the point system for activity
students would be presented to the Inter-Departmental and Inter-Club
councils for revision and action.

Associate Cards are not good for a refund rate at the local theatres
according to a report presented to the SAC.

Jack Fleming, student manager, announced that student tickets for
the basketball game with Pepperdine would be available next Tues-
day at 9 a.m.

It was agreed that the SAC school vacation meet on the first and third
Tuesday of each month. The meeting is scheduled for February 3.

Easter Holiday Notice
According to D.W. Cook, regis-
tration, there is an error in the exist-
ing regarding the data for the Easter holiday as printed on the
reverse side of the title page. The correct date for the observance
of the holiday are March 28-29-30. Students will please take no-
tice of this change.

December's Rain Does Little Good To Crops
According to Paul Dougerty, Crops department head, the usual
rainfall of last month was of little benefit to the crops. He
reported that the total rainfall for the month fell on two days. One
day had a three inches rain on December 26, and one one-hundredth of
inches fell on December 28.

He added further that while good the rainfall might have done was
completely nullified by the recent windstorm.

SOUTHWEST AIRWAY'S CAMPUSS REP HAS RECORD MONTH
Sales due to the holiday season, boosted the volume of June-
key sales for air travel to a new for Southwest Airway's
representative, Emmons Blake.

Blake sold tickets for planes as far away as Buffalo and Syracuse.
New York. In fact he got to carry away with his activity that he sold
himself a ticket to carry the Blake family of four to Walla Walla, Washington and back.

Students, Allan Beards and Joss
kons were the New York travelers. Before going home to
Buffalo and Convertino living near Syracuse. Another student, R. E.
Dolinski flew home to Chicago and back to Poly. L. C. Bilmar, Merv
Chamberlain, G. K. Culberston and J.P. Hylton were other Poly
students who availed themselves of service offered by Southwest out
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port. I got to know every plane, right down
to the smallest bolts and screws.

"During the war I took off with the
Aviation Cadets. The folks were all for
it. They figured—correctly—that it was the
best way to get me into the air where I
belonged.

"I made it all right. Trained in the
best planes the Air Force has, and now I'm
heading for transition work in jets. The
pay? Now that I'm a pilot, $336 a month,
plus $500 for each year of active duty. And
there's plenty of room for promotions.

"But that's not the real point. Some men
belong in the air. They were born wanting
wings—with the action, the pride, the free-
dom that go with them. There's no better
way to have all that, along with the world's
finest flying training, than to join the Avia-
tion Cadets. And the future—in civilian
aviation or in the Air Force—is as wide open
as the horizon. If you want the fast-moving
life, why not drop in around the Recruiting
Station in your community or the nearest
Air Force installation."

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