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Warren Approves Increase In 1948-49 Support Budget

A substantial increase in the support budget for the California State Polytechnic college is included in the 1948-49 fiscal year budget figures just released by Governor Earl Warren. The governor said he was releasing that portion of the state budget dealing with the state department of education, and other institutions, so that legislative committees could start to study the budget figures prior to the date the legislature convenes.

A total of \$1,131,827 was included in the budget for the support of Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, and an additional \$170,899 was included for the support of the Voorhis branch at San Dimas. This is a total increase of \$284,218 in the support budget over last year, according to President Julian A. McPhee.

The capital outlay budget for Cal Poly is set at \$235,475 for next year, a decrease of \$593,155 which is the estimated cost of the new Walter F. Dexter Memorial Library now under construction on the campus.

McPhee stated that if the amount of Cal Poly's percentage of the Fair and Exposition fund, which is derived from the state's take on pari-mutuel horse racing, is larger than the total amount budgeted, the balance remains in the fund and can be used by the college for support or for a building program in future years.

In a faculty meeting Saturday, President McPhee explained that a five-year proposed building program budget submitted to the Strayer Committee investigating all California educational institutions, included in total, \$9,479,000 for San Luis Obispo and \$1,949,000 for the Voorhis branch at San Dimas.

Poly Young Farmers Attend Convention

Jim Jessup and Ray Vernon, the Cal Poly delegates to the Eighth Annual Convention of the California Young Farmers association held last week, returned to report that their trip was highly successful and entertaining.

One of the primary subjects discussed at the Convention was the Young Farmer participation in the judging at local and state fairs. Jim Jessup started the ball rolling by inviting all Young Farmer Chapters to participate in a live-stock judging contest to be held during this year's Poly Royal. There will be a traveling trophy awarded to the winning chapter. The Young Farmer State Executive Committee will visit the campus during Poly Royal and will probably participate in the judging. Jim Jessup was appointed chairman of a committee to study Young Farmer programs that can be conducted on a college campus. Other collegiate Young Farmer Chapters in attendance at Modesto included Yuba college, Mt. San Antonio, Sallix junior college, and Ventura junior college.

Prominent speakers at the Convention included George Sehmeyer, State Master of the Grange; Richard J. Werner, Manager, State Dairy Advisory Board; Bertha V. Akin, Chief, Bureau of Homemaking Education; and Byron J. McMahon who is the State advisor.

The Convention was attended by over 500 Young Farmers, Young Homemakers and many agricultural leaders of California. The program was highlighted by a dance with Hollywood entertainment and an annual banquet. Herluf Fries of Caruthers was elected 1948 state president and the next Convention will be held in Fresno, February 3-5, 1949.

McMillan Discusses 'Good Old Days' At Student Assembly

Don C. McMillan, known as the "Sage of Shandon", and Democratic congressional candidate from the 11th district, addressed the students and faculty of Cal Poly in Wednesday morning's assembly.

McMillan, an alumnus of 1916, described in a humorous vein the period during which he attended Poly. He pointed out the advantages and improvements the school has made since that time and that the opportunities that are now open to its graduates.

Ralph Files, acting chief of police for the city of San Luis Obispo, spoke to the student body on the need for safe driving while in town and driving to and from town.

Judge Paul K. Jackson, who was a Poly student 25 years ago, also talked to the students, emphasizing careful driving for the prevention of accidents. He quoted the improving but still high accident rate and stressed the need of thinking before driving.

The band played a few numbers under the direction of student directors Fred Waterman and Bob Raybourn.

The meeting was presided over by student body president Gene Pimentel and was planned and arranged by student body vice-president Don Seaton, who acted as chairman for the day.



MISS PAT WALKER . . . Chico State coed and this year's Poly Royal queen, will be introduced to the student body at the Valentine dance this Saturday night.

Poly Royal Queen To Be Introduced At Valentine Dance

Poly Royal queen, Pat Walker will be the guest of the Crops club at its annual Valentine dance tomorrow in the gym when she will be introduced to the Cal Poly student body.

The Valentine motif of the dance will be added to by the use of wild almond blossoms which are gathered by club members in the canyons back of Poly. As at past Valentine dances, there should be a pleasant fragrance with the decorations.

"Sophisticated Swing" music will be furnished for your dancing pleasure by the Collegians when dancetime begins at 9 p. m. The dance and its decoration will be under the supervision of Bill Aldrich, Crops club vice president.

Mustang Five to Invade North Country for Two Tussles

By Bill Roth

The Cal Poly cagers will be the underdogs this weekend in a pair of games with the College of the Pacific and San Jose State. Both games will be away from home, the Mustangs tangling with COP Friday night and San Jose Saturday night.

Student Wives Carnival Boosts Playground Fund

An estimated 850 people turned out for the Playground Carnival sponsored by the Student Wives club, Saturday night in the Poly gym. Bingo, which offered many valuable prizes donated by the various local business concerns in San Luis Obispo, was the game of the evening.

Music for dancing was furnished by the "Three Dukes." Other types of entertainment were the penny toss, a door prize, a "fish pond," two raffles, and fortune telling. Refreshments were also served.

Mrs. Irene Grotzke, carnival chairman, reports that a committee is being organized as rapidly as possible to begin the construction of three playgrounds.

"Although the equipment is expensive, and will have to be divided into three areas," she continued, "we should be able to provide sufficient amusements to keep all the children happy."

The chairman also said, "We wish to thank the faculty members for contributing exceptionally good white elephant gifts that were almost immediately flashed from the poly pond. Although not many townspeople attended," she added, "we are grateful for the cooperation they gave us by donating numerous articles."

"When the committee is organized and all the details cleared up," she concluded, "the Lion's Club of San Luis Obispo will give its support to build these playgrounds."

As showed by the record, both of these teams are tough. San Jose edged out Poly 58-52 last week and is currently leading the league with a record of five won and none lost. COP slipped by the Mustangs earlier in the season in an overtime game, 57-55. Although they have yet to hit the winners circle, the Mustangs with a few breaks could beat either one.

The big guns for the Tigers are Stan McWilliams, Hank Pfister, and Bud Proulx. McWilliams is the standout being right at the top of the scoring department at the present time.

San Jose features such standouts as Inman, Hughes, and Hagen. But if Moroski and Co. should all hit their stride they could make it mighty rough for either team come Friday and Saturday night.

Season's First Rain Soaks Pastureland

Water problems of the crops department have been temporarily solved by the heavy rain of last week which totaled 1.80 inches according to Paul Dougherty, crops department head. Dougherty added that rainfall for the season now totals 4.98 inches.

"Crops and pastures now have a new lease on life for about two weeks," Dougherty stated. He emphasized that although last week's rain was excellent and revived all pastures and crops, it was not enough to completely alleviate the water shortage.

Dougherty pointed out that rain soaked into the ground from 12 to 18 inches. He stated that last week's rainfall has not affected the underground water supply and that a shortage of irrigation and power water still continues.

Collegians Dance Band Features 'Sophisticated Swing'



THE COLLEGIANS . . . Cal Poly's own dance band, a small but actively engaged campus organization. The Collegians play for all student body and Collegiate club dances and will play again tomorrow night for the annual Valentine dance.

By George Tallman

One of the smallest organizations on the campus, with only 16 members, but none the less one of the most active and popular clubs, is the college dance orchestra—the Collegians.

The band is composed of men who enjoy playing their type of music as a hobby. Seven hours a week, rated as actual class time, are spent in the music room working out new tunes. But, on an average, this group spends about 20 hours a week together.

Students have asked about the credits received for this work and if there is any money involved.

The college considers it an elective credit which is good for two units. Each member of the organization who plays for a dance receives five dollars for general maintenance.

For the past two years, the Collegians have played for at least two dances a month for the student body. The dance band was the guest of the Santa Barbara college student body and furnished the

music for the joint student body dance after the Poly-Gauche football game last November.

The group will play again tomorrow night for the Valentine dance sponsored by the Crops club.

The Collegians and the Glee club go on tour each year to create goodwill and to give information about the school. With the starting date for this event only four weeks away, rehearsals are going full swing. They leave March 7 and will tour the Sacramento valley for one week. Twenty programs will be presented during this time.

Poly Phase To Tour Los Angeles in March

The Poly Phase club will have its annual field trip to Los Angeles from March 24 through March 27. All arrangements regarding program, lodging, and transportation are being made by George Able, EE instructor, and members of his committee.

The purpose of the trip is to acquaint potential engineers with some of their duties in the field.

What's Doin'

- Friday, Feb. 13
- All day, be careful
- Saturday, Feb. 14
- 6:30 p. m.—Poly Royal board supper party
- 9 p. m.—Crops club Valentine dance, gym
- Monday, Feb. 16
- 7 p. m.—CCC officials assoc., Adm. 213
- 7:30 p. m.—APO meeting, El corral
- Tuesday, Feb. 17
- 4 p. m.—Poly Royal board meeting, Adm. 209
- Wednesday, Feb. 18
- 4 p. m.—Poly Phase club meeting, CR 6
- 7 p. m.—Poly Engineers club meeting, Adm. 212
- Thursday, Feb. 19
- 11 a. m.—Class meetings
- 6:30 p. m.—Ag. Inspection club meeting, Ag. Ed. 103
- 7 p. m.—Ag. Engineers club meeting, Adm. 203



DR. HUBERT SEMANS . . . Dean of the division of science and humanities, who recently received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Southern California.

Semans Passes Finals, Receives Ph.D. Degree

Hubert Semans, dean of science and humanities, has passed his final examination for the degree of doctor of philosophy, according to word received from the University of Southern California.

For his dissertation, Dr. Semans made a survey of the 36 colleges in the United States which had aims and administrative organizations similar to those of Cal Poly.

The survey showed Cal Poly ranking in the top 20 percent in the amount of general education offered.

Dr. Semans defines "general education" as that education which all students should have in order that they may be more effective as individuals and as citizens regardless of their field of specialization.

Dr. Semans was connected with the San Luis Obispo city schools from 1930 through 1939. He served as principal of the junior high school from 1936 to 1940.

In regard to his degree, he stated that his education is still far from complete. "In fact," he said, "I don't feel any different now that I have the degree than I did before."

About the only thing the modern girl can cook as well as her mother is some man's goose.

Naval Reserve Unit Plans Flight Training

At the regular meeting of the San Luis Obispo Naval Reserve Battalion Monday night, it was revealed that 260 enlisted men and officers are now taking an active part in the program. "This is sufficient," Larry Oglesby, commanding officer of the unit said, "to justify our application for an organized battalion with pay for active members. Our application will be on its way to the Navy department before March 1."

The Naval Air Reserve is progressing rapidly, according to Vance Lewis, area representative of the Comandant, Twelfth Naval district. "There is every reason to believe," Lewis said, "that there will be flight training available to San Luis Obispo county men with Navy planes operating at our county airport."

"Our all out effort to recruit men into the new civilian reserve program will definitely end on March 1," Oglesby said. "Anyone interested in either the Naval Air program or the Naval surface program should enlist before the end of the month."

AUTOMOBILE RESALE

The Security Officer requests that students who sell their cars to another student should report the change of ownership to his office. The request is made so that ex-automobile owners will not be inconvenienced if their sold auto is identified as theirs through the parking permit number.

This has been the case recently and has caused several ex-owners to receive traffic citations for another man's violation. The old owner should remove his parking sticker, contact the Security Officer, and advise the new owner to do the same.

Poultry Class Freezes Its Toes In SLO Ice House

By John Mayer

Last Tuesday, Feb. 10, the poultry market products class under Leo Sankoff went on a field trip to the American Refrigeration Company. They observed the operation of the company's refrigerating system, as well as their equipment for handling frozen and cold products.

The company's equipment can produce temperatures from 23 degrees above to 40 degrees below zero for the refrigeration of products.

The poultry market products class is now studying this field and the class learned much in the operation of a refrigeration plant.

Among the sidelights of the tour were the snowball fights with the frost from the cooling pipes, the fast run through the 40 below zero quick freezing room, and the sampling of the smoked turkey sold by the company.

The class actually went through two separate outfits, one being the ice company where ice for storage and human consumption is made, and the cold storage plant with its slaughter room, tenderizing room, cold storage lockers, and packing plant.

Besides learning how and why refrigeration is carried out, the class learned how refrigeration is used in modern commercial produce storage.

We hate to see the price of playing a juke box hoisted to ten cents. It should have been raised to \$1.50.

Basketball Ticket Procedure Changed for Coming Games

There will be a change in procedure for obtaining basketball tickets for the coming games with Fresno State and San Diego State scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20 and 21, in the Poly gym, according to Vernon Meacham, dean of student welfare.

There are some students who, because of schedule conflicts, have not had the chance to attend many games. So in order that a larger percentage of student body card holders may attend at least two home games, the following rules have been drawn up.

For the Fresno-Poly game on Feb. 20, only those who have seen two or less home games are eligible for tickets on Wednesday, Feb. 18. The tickets will be issued beginning 10:15 a.m. in room 21 Administration building. In the event that all tickets are not picked up Wednesday, which seems probable, the remaining ones will be given out Thursday, Feb. 19, at 12:15 p.m. in the customary first-come-first-served basis.

Remember, for the Fresno game only those with no more than two punches on their cards between numbers 10 and 15 will be eligible for tickets on Wednesday. For the San Diego game, only those with no more than three punches between 10 and 16 will be given

Net And Racket Men Prepare For Coming Matches

Tennis practice is being detained due to the re-surfacing of the Poly courts. This job should be completed within the next 10 days; formal practice will commence the day the courts are ready. Meantime some of the players are working out on the high school courts.

First matches in which Poly players will compete will be the first annual Tri-county doubles tournament scheduled for February 22 and 23 at the high school courts. It is possible that Poly will enter four doubles teams.

Personnel comprising these teams will be drawn from seven hold-overs from last year's squad: Bob Brunner, Art Chaffe, Bill Curtiss, Greg Ebat, Ronald Johns, Bob Redden, and Don Seaton, and from two newcomers who showed up well in the college tournament held last fall: Paul Charles and Irving Swain.

tickets on Thursday evening. Any remaining tickets for Fresno will be given out Thursday at 12:15 p.m., and any remaining San Diego tickets will be issued on Friday at 12:15 p.m.

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FOXWEST COAST THEATRE



DR. CARL D. VOLTMER . . . Poly's director of athletics since September, 1946, has resigned his position effective July, 1948.

P. E. Department Head Resigns Position

President Julian A. McPhee today announced that he had accepted the resignation of Dr. Carl D. Voltmer, director of physical education and athletics at Cal Poly since September 1946. Voltmer's resignation becomes effective July 1, 1948.

President McPhee stated that he is seeking a man to take the vacated position who is outstanding in reputation and leadership in the field of physical education and athletics. His responsibilities will include the assignment of all duties in the department, including recommending of the names of the coaching staff in each of the sports. He will also be responsible for the total program for meeting the requirements for granting teaching credentials in physical education.

When asked if the reorganization of the department might bring a change in the assignment of varsity football coaching duties, President McPhee said, "I intend to leave that matter up to the new director of athletics."

Dougherty Attends Weed Control Conference

The 10th annual western weed control conference, recently held in Sacramento and attended by Paul Dougherty, crops department head, featured the control of weeds by chemical and oil sprays.

The conference, lasting three days, was attended by over 1000 people from 11 western states. The largest state delegation was from Idaho with 25 men present. Dougherty commented on the attendance of several former Poly students and graduates now engaged in weed control work in California.

Low volume weed spraying using as little as three gallons of spray an acre at 40 pounds pressure is now being done successfully, according to Dougherty, and was demonstrated at the conference. New selective weed controls to eliminate grasses among broad leaved plants such as alfalfa, flax, cotton, celery, and onions has been successfully undertaken.

Pre-emergence spraying was also demonstrated at the conference. The idea of the experiment that land undisturbed by culture will send up only one crop of weeds. These weeds are killed immediately before the crop germinates, eliminating much weeding thereafter.

Dougherty also commented on the remarkable display of various companies manufacturing weed-spraying equipment. Everything from tractor drawn spray rigs to airplanes were present, representing some 20 companies located in the western states.

AC Club Meets

The regular meeting of the AC club was held last Thursday with president Ray Harood presiding.

Bob Frandsen gave an interesting talk on the club's plans for Poly Royal.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Feb. 18, in El Corral at 7:30 p. m. At this time the proposed field trip to Los Angeles will be discussed. The subject of the trip will be Frozen Foods. Plans were also made for the coming club banquet.

SKI CLUB NEWS

Last week end, with the biggest snowfall this season on the ground, many Poly skiers headed for the hills with their hickories.

One group consisting of Chuck Smith, Frank LaSalle, Ed Littman, and faculty adviser David Meeker, found the going rough when they had to spend the first day digging through snow drifts and pushing stalled cars. Arriving in time to cook dinner, they found themselves to be the only party to successfully reach Mt. Able Ski Lodge.

The next day, following the snow plows, six more carloads of Poly students came to enjoy skiing conditions.

AG. ENGINEERING CLUB MEETS

Two guest speakers from the International Harvester corp. spoke to the members of the Ag. Engineering club at their regular meeting February 5. The two men gave

some very interesting information on the educational system and schools conducted by their company.

After the talks, a movie on weed control was shown to the group.

The next regular meeting of the Ag. Engineers will be held on Thursday, February 19 at 7 p.m. in room 205, Adm. Building Refreshments will be served and all Ag. Engineering and Ag. Mechanics are invited.

LOS LECHEROS ELECT OFFICERS

At the last meeting of Los Lecheros, officers for the next six months were elected. Dairy department plans for Poly Royal were also discussed.

The new club officers are: President, Bob Rivers; Vice-president, Edgar Brewster; Secretary-Treasurer, Ralph Tuggle. These men will replace Roland Wentzel, Walter Olsen, and Frank Gibson.

It was decided to have two booths again this year at Poly Royal, with Rivers in charge of the production booth and Brewster in charge of the manufacturing booth. Ray House is to be in charge of sales and Bruce Borrer is to be in charge of the showmanship contest.

Bill Lupo reported that the Dairy basketball team is leading

their league in the intramural basketball tournament, and the club decided to support the team next Thursday by turning out for their game.

There will be a short business meeting in CR 6 at 7 p. m. prior to the basketball game.

A. P. O.

There will be a meeting Monday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m. in El Corral of all who are interested in having a chartered chapter of Alpha Phi Omega on the campus.

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★ SPORTS ★

Spartans Shut-Out Mustangs In Hard-Fought Casaba Clash

by Bill Roth

Displaying their usual fighting brand of play, but lacking the needed height, the Mustangs dropped their fifth straight conference game to a strong Spartan team from San Jose State, 58-52, Friday night in the Poly gym.

Taking the floor as the definite underdogs, the Polyites soon showed every rabid fan in the house that they weren't to be taken lightly as may have been the feeling of the Spartans before the game. With the crowd not even settled in their seats, Coghlan and Moroski dropped in successive shots to put the Mustangs out in front 4-0.

However, San Jose, employing a surprisingly fast break that caught the local five completely off guard, immediately ran the score to 9-4 in their favor.

With ten minutes left to go in the first half and the score 14-7 in favor of the Spartans, Hank Moroski literally proceeded to catch on fire as he personally accounted for eight points to bring the score up to 25-15 at the half. This was only the beginning for Moroski, who was easily the outstanding player on the floor setting up most of the plays and dumping in 22 points himself.

The first half was just a question of too much height plus Hughes and Inman. In the second half the Mustangs came out and put on a great performance, even though they finally lost out in the end. Hughes dropped in a pivot shot for San Jose to open the second half, but Coghlan and Moroski followed to make it 27-19.

Then it looked as if the Polyites were actually going to take the lead as Whitle Tilstra sank two push shots from 20 feet out to make the board read 31-25. But the Spartans rallied again to increase their lead to 43-22.

With the rest of the team covered like a wet blanket, Tilstra and Moroski took things into their own hands. Between the two of them they scored 25 points in the second half to keep Cal Poly in the game, but this noble effort was not enough as the Spartans too were hot. As the final buzzer sounded and the smoke cleared from the floor, the score read 58-52.

San Jose showed a smooth working offense that is going to be hard to beat this season. However, Poly did give the boys from San Jose some anxious moments and they actually came close to pulling a big upset.

Hank Moroski was high man for the evening with 22 points and probably played one of his best games of the season. Tilstra, who also played a great game, was next for Poly with 14 points, all made in the second half.

Hughes was high for San Jose with 17 points.

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Cal Poly fought to a 6-2 victory over Santa Barbara in their second meet of the year, here last Monday night. The Pavelko coached Poly fighters took the first two official bouts of the evening, dropped the next two, and then won the rest of the bouts on the program.

Art "Gugi" Guglielmelli took an easy decision from Frank Duncan.

Les Risling, literally climbed on his opponent, Bill Cormier, Santa Barbara's 2C2A champion, and stayed there the entire fight to win the decision, although it was no easy job.

Willie Baker and Jim Watt turned in a fine performance in a nip and tuck fight all the way. Baker repeatedly beat Watt to the punch with an overhand right to thrill the crowd and amaze Watt.

Sam Cathcart again decided Russ Barr. Sam and Russ have fought four times, each taking two decisions. The next time they meet should be a "dandy."

Sal Reyes and George Le Va staged a fine exhibition bout. Reyes stepped into the ring in poor condition, but proved to be the better boxer.

Gene Pimental decided Royal Cathcart in the final bout of the evening. Neither fighter was in the best of condition, but Gene had a little more heart and experience.

Poly	S. Barbara	Wt.	Pt.
Mayeda	Logan	145	•
Guglielmelli	Duncan	125	(CP)
Risling	Cormier	135	(CP)
Numora	Goodrow	145	(SB)
Baker	Watt	155	(CP)
Barr	Cathcart	155	(SB)
Reyes	Le Va	165	•
Pembroke	Kennison	165	(CP)
Pimental	Cathcart	175	(CP)
Cornelius	unopposed	unlimited	
Total Cal Poly 6, Santa Barbara 2			

Next to swallowing an insult, having to eat one's words is most likely to cause mental indigestion.

Every woman would like to be able to hold on to her youth as well as she holds on to her age.

It was a love triangle. I loved her and she loved herself and the competition was too much for me. Duke

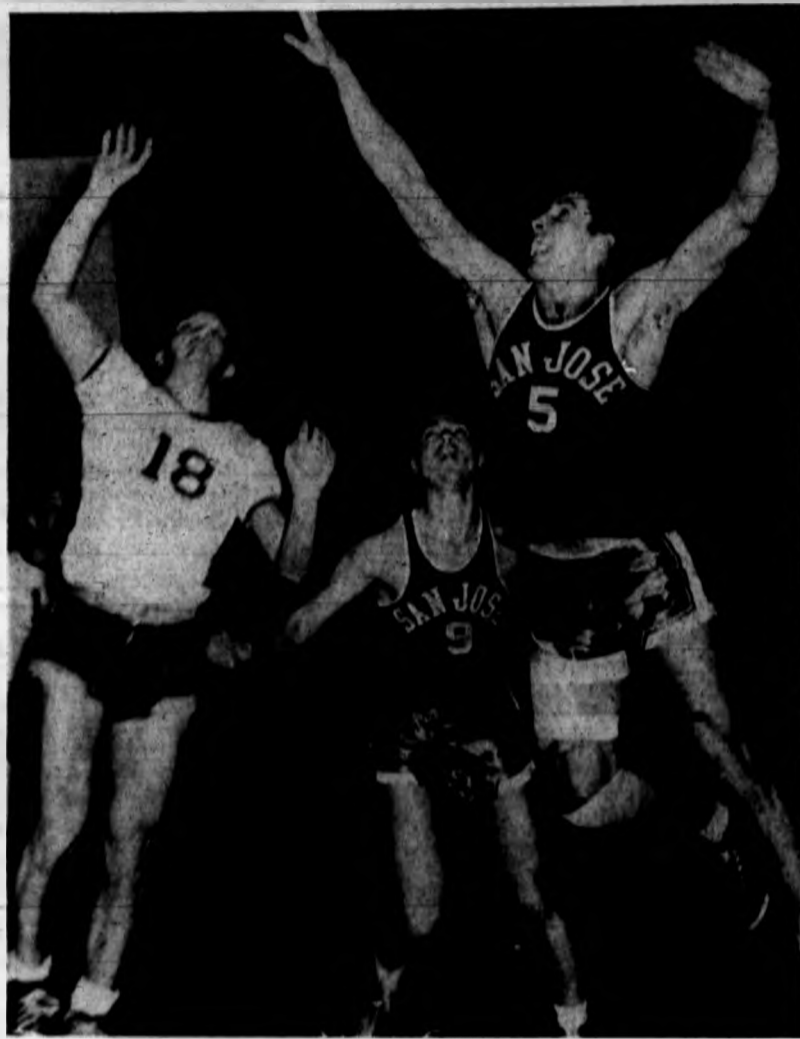


Photo by Art Cram

IT'S HANK MOROSKI... high point man of the evening, in another for Poly as Junior Morgan and Bob Enzensperger of the Spartans make an attempt to block the shot. Hank led the scoring parade with 22 digits.

Varsity Quintet Edges Out Sagehens in Closing Seconds

By Bill Roth

The clock stops—Two seconds are left in the game. Whitle Tilstra steps to the foul line and calmly drops in two charity tosses to take Poly from the brink of defeat to victory. This was the story Monday night at Claremont as the Mustangs edged out Pomona 66-65 in a game that was featured by flustered Pomona players in the last seconds of play.

With just seconds of playing time remaining and Poly behind by a point, Tilstra fouled a Pomona player in a desperate attempt to get hold of the ball. Here's where the trouble began. The Sagehen evidently didn't like the way he was fouled and took exception to it with flying fists. He wasn't content with just confining his antics to Whitle, but had to start swinging at the ref too. The ref expelled him from the game and Whitle tied up the game with the first one and won the game with the last shot.

The first half was all Pomona, as they led at the half 36-25. Poly must have received quite a shot they came out and fairly burned up the court in the second half, scoring 41 points to 29 for Pomona.

Everyone had their eye on the bucket as Moroski, Tilstra, Coghlan and Babich all hit for 11 or more points. Moroski was high for the night for Poly with 17

points followed closely by Tilstra and Coghlan with 14 each. Olson hit the hoop for 16 and was high in the arm at half time, because scorer for the Sagehens.

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Bowling Loop Results

The Cal Poly Bowling league finished its 16th week of competition last Monday night, with Crops I holding a narrow two game lead. The bowling race is still wide open and each of the eight teams has a good chance to come out on the top.

This week's scores:

Crops I	va.	A. C. Club
Croce	465	Weintsein 417
Bracker	469	Harris 349
Aldrich	471	Bush 388
Bryant	413	Kallenborn 480
Pierce	467	Oyler 482
2285		2081

Crops II	va.	BBB's
Barass	480	Caldwell 354
Potter	405	Berkowitz 511
Barlow	428	Born 361
Johnson	413	Ehrlich 411
Jorgensen	543	Bettendorf 448
2260		2091

Dauntless	va.	Seagull
Banta	478	Twisselman 372
Fillipponi	441	Zigich 398
Frye	429	Solferino 458
Quigley	442	Stark 395
Evers	471	Dickman 375
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Holy Rollers	va.	Avengers
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Hegard	337	Howard 404
Zanda	351	Stevens 421
Henry	465	Henkel 386
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Yes, "Out of each pocket some dough must pass, but too much has disappeared from mine." I would have bet my grandfather's last shirt, the one with the numerals 178965524 across the chest, that we would have won Friday night, but we met just too much height plus too much experience. However, we did gain the honor of coming closer to winning than any other team in the conference. The Spartans traveled on down the highway Saturday night and beat the Gauchos by 10. When they reached San Diego they had full steam up and really let it off in that tilt downing the Aztecs 55-39.

Coach Walt McPherson went all out Friday night to keep the game on level footing. He told his men during a pre-game "confab" that the first one out of line during the tilt would find himself playing pinocle with the manager, using the bench for a table. Evidently it was for the best because no heated players exchanged teeth during the game.

A touch of the Gardens moved into Crandall gym Monday night. Coach Chuck Pavelko and his match-makers put on a real show for the fistic-fans. It seems impossible that it was just a year ago that we had to sit back and watch the big boys carry off all the marbles. But now, well they still carry off a few, but the Poly lads are getting sharper at the game.

Upset of the evening seemed to be Les Rising's comeback to decision Billy Comier, last year's 2C2A champ in the 130 division. Willie Baker looks like a good bet in the 155. With him and Russ Barr, Poly ought to have this division pretty well sewed up. Herb Pembroke also pulled a minor upset by hammering out a decision over Harry Kennison.

Coach Bob Mott is readily whipping his pitchers and catchers into shape these days. With the season within smelling distance, which isn't too far off when you can smell it over the swine units, Coach Mott is trying to beat the rain and also a few 2C2A teams to the punch this year. Although the Poly squad will be improved over last season's, so will the other conference teams. I read a couple of days ago where San Jose had a turnout of 60 men, which is enough to make even a football coach happy. It's just an example of what we're going to be up against.

The fair name of Pomona college received a slight blow last Monday night. Did I say the college received the blow? My mistake, it was the ref. Seems some gent by the name of Redfield never liked the way Tilstra was playing and decided to do something about it. When the two cagers mixed, the ref quickly stepped between them and to his surprise found one of the Sagehen's wild punches landing on his chewing mechanism. The ref quickly awarded Tilstra a couple of gift shots and Whittie obligingly put them both in to win the game 66-65.

Frankie Kudelka, St. Mary's high scorer this season, was almost booed off the San Jose courts during a recent Spartan-Gael encounter. I wonder what the kid from Moraga thought. It was the first time he had even been on the Washington Square courts.

"Yeh," said the character as he pulled himself out from under the El Corral pool table, "I don't care if they put sixty-million into the new track. The 'Biscuit' couldn't even run a good mile on it the way it is now. It makes the goose pond in the Hollywood Park infield look like a dry place."

Colts Trim Dukes 76-39

Coach Bob Mott's Frosh aggregation stretched their win column another notch last Friday night by routing Dukes of Santa Maria 76-39. Leading all the way, the Colts tallied 14 points before the southern invaders got within sight of the basket.

Using the fast break all the way, the Colts came up with one of their best games of the year. Armstrong, playing a heads up game at forward, continually shook free in the shooting zone to come up with a total of 18 points. Following Armstrong on the scoring list were Emmerson and Strathearn, who took turns at the pivot position and ended the game with 10 digits apiece.

For Dukes, it was Graham and Brannagan who led the game with 11 and 10 counters respectively. Playing the best they could with only seven men on the team, the Dukes were overcome by the rapid pace of the Frosh five.

The two teams meet again in Santa Maria this Tuesday. The Dukes, so they say, are out looking for a win.

Box Scores

Poly	Dukes
Simpson (7).....	Lang (0)
Armstrong (18).....	Graham (11)
Emmerson (10).....	Rabourn (5)
Thompson (8).....	Neff (0)
Mull (2).....	McFadden (4)

Scoring substitutes: For Poly; Kriger, 2; Luker, 5; Rube, 6; Strathearn, 10; Phillips, 1; Lidderdale, 4; Acker, 4; For Dukes; Brannagan, 10; Hemerling, 9.

Volleyball Tourney Team Managers Called

A meeting of volley ball managers who will enter teams in the intramural tournament has been called for February 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the athletic office, it was announced today by Pete Manning, physical education major in charge of the tourney.

Manning states that the tournament will be a one loss elimination affair with eight men on a team. He instructs all managers to turn in players names at the meeting.

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By Byron Culver

Coach Bob Mott's intramural basketball tournament goes into its last phase this week with the league champs clashing in a series of elimination playoffs. The first of these playoffs is scheduled for 7 p.m. February 12, when the Jolly J's quintet will meet the Dairy Club five.

The only league ending with a two-way victory for the first place was the Old Timers league. Due to Poly Phase's 24 to 23 victory over the Ball and Chain five, there became a deadlock between these same two teams for first place honors. The Poly Phase quintet meets the Ball and Chain five at 8 p. m. February 12 to determine

the league champ.

The individual high scoring honors for tournament play up to date are as follows:

Big "6" League	
McCreary, Poultry Club.....	54 points
Far Western League	
Brucker, Crops Club.....	42 points
Old Timers League	
Winslow, Ball and Chain.....	71 points
The League Tournament Winners	
Big "6" League.....	Jolly J's
Far Western.....	Dairy Club
Old Timers.....	Ball and Chain
	Poly Phase (Tie)

The average person rarely suffers from labor pains caused by giving birth to a new idea.

Muscle Benders Grapple With Spartan Matmen

An El Mustang goes to press the Poly grapplers are on their way to San Jose, for their meeting Thursday night with the Spartan grunt and groan artists.

Fred Adams and crew have the first two matches of the season and will be regarded as tops if they can get over the powerful north-

erners. San Jose has been a power in 2C2A wrestling of late years, and looks more formidable than ever this season.

If the Mustangs do get over the SJ grapplers this week, only the San Diego Aztecs will stand between them and the conference championship.

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Student Union Building

In today's "letters to the Editor" will be found a letter written by John Zetkov inviting suggestions towards, and ideas on, a Student Union building for the Poly campus. John's idea, though not new, brings to light what we think is a need of long standing.

He mentions the lack of a convenient or suitable place to meet family or friends when they visit our campus. This is a sad situation. We would dislike seeing the girl friend's eye knocked out by the butt-end of a pool cue because she had no better place to sit and talk than in El Corral's "cubball corner."

Likewise, it's not much fun chatting with parents when Mom sits in the only available chair in a hotel room, and you and Pop share the edge of the bed while the single light glares overhead.

Or perhaps your organization would like to give a party and invite wives and girlfriends, but you wind up drinking beer and climbing trees out at the county park for the want of a better place.

The need for a Student Union is apparent. All we need is time and cash. Time we have plenty of, even if we would like to see the building in our lifetime. But cash...

Certain persons and groups have already contributed toward such a cause. Yes, there is a Student Union fund. True, it contains considerable money, but the fund is only started. There are many ways to increase this amount, some of them feasible.

Poly's ever growing Alumni Association endorses such an undertaking and is a potential source of help. Popular subscription is another possibility. The SAC treasury may someday face something other than requests for budget increase and can, perhaps, assist. Gifts or donations cannot be counted upon, but will certainly be helpful.

Other sources include special programs and events, individual club sponsorships, contests, etc. The "ifs and buts" are not unsurmountable.

Judging from the past activities of the Student Wives' club, we are in favor of shoving the project off onto them and we would have our building immediately.

However, we think that John Zetkov's idea is a good one, and we invite reader's ideas, comments, suggestions, and criticisms. We can visualize the new Student Union building and we think it is OK.

Just Give Us A Barn

There has been some idle chatter recently concerning the possibility of a Student Union building for the student body of Cal Poly, to meet, hold dances and otherwise raise cash in without putting state property in jeopardy.

We feel that such an idea is fraught with merit. We are hot for the plan. Only we feel that the building should be in keeping with the spirit of Cal Poly.

Instead of a multi-storied, marble affair popular to the East, or the low, rambling, wrought-iron trimmed type scattered around the other camps in California, we want to get behind the idea of constructing a great big barn.

Granted, only half our students chew straw and look lovingly at chickens, pigs and cows. But we can bow to the men who wipe grease from their hands every night by putting aluminum doors on the place and adding the very latest in electrical accoutrements.

A structure of barn-like proportions would be just the thing for Poly. Most of our dances are barn-dances whether we like it or not. A second floor (or loft) could contain an auditorium and student affairs offices.

The building would have tremendous public-relations possibilities. People would say, "Cal Poly? Oh yes, they have the damndest looking Student Union building there." But they would talk about us.

Properly designed as to auditorium, dance floor, offices, etc., the proposed building would be simple and comparatively inexpensive.

Far as we can see, it is better to have a streamlined barn now than wait ten years, or more, for an ivory tower.

Three By Eight...

In one of the journalism trade-journals we get around here is an ad with the action line reading, "Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman." After going to the Student's Wives carnival last Saturday night, I can see what they mean.

Those gals really knocked themselves out putting over a great show. The booths were well made and attractive. The food good... and that Bingo! Man I shot three bucks on that numbers racket and barely made a dent on the prize table.

It might be well to draw a moral from that prize table. The wives had called on practically every merchant in town and asked them to donate some item to be used as a prize. They must have either used the prettiest wives or the strongest, because no merchant refused. They had everything from irons and ironing boards to 10 dollar baskets of food and eight pound hams. In the future I think that girls should sell advertising for Poly publications. Show a pretty smile, etc., to the merchants and we can double our advertising rate.

But to get back to this Bingo. I went after that game with a passion. I bought three cards at a crack and shelled out quarters to a comely lass who must have taken her basic training at Harold's Club in Reno. I got the sour cards though. Every time I'd get within one or two numbers of winning, some shill at the far end of the table would yell, "Bingo," and walk off with the 1948 Studebaker convertible or the table lamp or the ham or anything else I wanted. By the time I did win, the table was down to a leaky boot flower-vase and a free manicure at a local female barber-shop. My good wife came home with a lethal toy which when drawn across the floor by my child spins, rattles, waves flags and knocks marbles together.

John Patterson won a ceramic chamber-pot that I had my eye on. Other than the flower-pot, all I lugged home was a pack of Chesterfields sold to me at a discount by Don Johnson who was overwhelmed by the cigarette girl and invested before he remembered that he does not smoke.

I hope the distaff-students throw another carnival next year so that I can put the glauom on a ham or something of like proportions. In the meantime I think we ought to put those girls to work around here—promoting. I don't care what they promote, I just hate to see all that talent going to waste.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I think that one of the real necessities here at Poly is a Student Union building. A place of our own where we could hold student activities such as dances, movies, shows, and all kinds of recreational activities.

Many of us would like to bring our families or girl friends here, but find no place to entertain them. In our leisure time, recreational activity is limited due to a lack of something to do or somewhere to go.

I realize that this is something that can't be built overnight, but can't something be done to establish an active building fund that will make this facility a reality during our college life?

John R. Zetkov
 P. S. This would also help the co-ed situation.

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading the most interesting part of the current issue of El Mustang, namely, the editorial page. While the letter by "The Staff of the Roundup," is still fresh in my memory, I would like to go on record as endorsing the Switch List's recommendations for a readable Roundup, in full.

The Roundup, is not a humor magazines, as it deals in the dark and dreary jokes long dead, that I naively thought respectfully buried. To this as a grim companion, march articles that escape any reasonable classification.

If the staff of the Roundup insists on publishing another macabre monstrosity like the last one, I not only will not purchase one, I won't even mooch it.

I trust that the "staff," sees the light and will keep out of great grandad's joke books.
 L. Graiver

Dear Editor:

How's about our fifteen Roubatniks that we unfortunately put out for student body cards? Students at San Jose and San Diego squawked until they got their money back, but us—we're nice, don't yell, don't scream and don't get our money back.

How about a little pressure brought forth by our Student Body president on the VA?

The Boys from Dauntless Hall
 Ed. note:—This was the first contribution found in the Mustang box.



By Oke Vernon

Palm Springs was the scene of the first 1948 California rodeo. There were boocoo's of cowboys entered in all the events, including quite a few Cal Poly boys.

The show was a success and full of excitement for the audience as the majority of the contestants rained down off horses who were really feeling their oats. The beautiful sunshine and warm atmosphere gave many of the boys spring fever, at least that was their excuse for picking up some of the Palm Springs real estate in their ears.

John Loftus drew into "Roany," one of Andy Jauregui's top bare-back horses, and had his rigin' snatched out of his hand the second jump out of the chute. After two jumps of "Look Mom, No Hands," Johnny ate a little dirt. He drew "Panther Bull" in the bull riding, and added a little more dirt to his collection.

Jim O'Neil drew "Powder Face," another top bucking bull, and had him rode 'till the last second, then "Powder Face" kept his reputation by yanking the bull rope from Jim's hand, setting him to the ground, and spraying a little bull dust on him.

Dave Mason drew a good bucking bull, rode him to the whiatle, and to the pay window, for a third place.

Red Mason came screaming out on "Tiger Bull" and went to the pay window just one jump behind his brother.

Eddie Allen thought that he drew a race horse until half of the arena was covered with a burst of forward speed. Then one good duck to the side and Eddie was prone, wondering what had happened.

Norman Yeo followed in Eddie's rump tracks, after a few well placed ducks and dodges by his bareback horse.

Cotton Rosser rode two saddle broncs, splitting second, third and fourth on the first. Cotton also rode a good bull, but failed to place on him.

Dear Editor:

Around our campus and at the basketball games I've seen many students with cameras and I think many of them would enjoy talking photography one or two nights a month. Possibly some of the student's wives would be interested in such a club.

We have plenty of classroom or darkroom space and the backing of one of San Luis Obispo's photo stores.

Now, why not a camera club?
 Claire Buettner

FROM THE DESK OF THE EXCHANGE EDITOR

With Dick Simpson

The next time you read a newspaper, look at the front page carefully. There might be something there that interests you, that clears up some misconstrued idea that you may have, and proper knowledge of the facts might save you embarrassment and criticism. Make it a habit to read one of the weekly newsmagazines. They have the news in condensed form, and they offer many and varied opinions on all matters. When you do reading for a class, don't breeze through with the idea of "getting it off." It might surprise you, but some of those books are actually very interesting.
 (McMurry War Whoop, Abilene, Texas)

If the average college man were asked to make a list of the most important factors in the gaining of his college education, he would most likely forget to mention "bull sessions."

Many objections have been raised against "bull sessions," especially by those who find them dominating their already full schedules.

College students are always forming new philosophies, and many of these are conceived only after a thorough discussion in a dormitory.

Friendships are not the least of values of these gatherings. Amities formed at informal dormitory meetings are often more lasting than those that come as a result of more formal meetings.

No one can deny that many "bull sessions" have disheartening results, especially when one considers the wide range of irrelevant subjects considered. But neither can one deny the great challenges presented to such a group.
 (Wartburg Trumpet, Waverly, Iowa)

Professor—"Why are you late for school?"
 Town student—"It was late when I started from home."
 Professor—"Then why didn't you start early?"
 Town student—"It was too late to start early."

Civil Service Jobs Open To Qualified Personnel

According to the Guidance and Placement office, the positions listed below are open to qualified personnel. Anyone interested in any of these positions should contact John E. Jones, placement secretary, for further information. The positions now open may be filled on a temporary basis for six months, during which the employee must qualify for permanent appointment if he desires to continue beyond that time. Applicants must meet the minimum requirements to be eligible for temporary appointment. State Civil Service positions now open and final filing dates:

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POWER SHORTAGE

The Pacific Gas and Electric company has asked that electric power be used sparingly wherever possible. The present power shortage caused by the drought, has brought about an emergency in the State's power supply. Students are requested to use lights only when they are needed. Use only one light in a room and never light a room when unoccupied. Use no electric hot plates and use other appliances for as short periods as possible. Unless power use is cut, some sort of power rationing will be necessary.

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Can We Stand Challenge?

by Phillip Nasrallah
 "Is man to be the master of the civilization he has created, or is he to be its victim? Will this intricate machinery which he has built and this vast body of knowledge which he has appropriated be the servant of the race, or will it be a Frankenstein monster that will slay its own maker?"
 These are the questions that Raymond Fosdick raised in his book "The Old Savage in the New Civilization," at a time when the world's most destructive weapons were not yet born, when there were neither V-1's nor V-2's, and the virginity of the atom was still a universal truth. Before and after Fosdick, and especially today, these questions are being propounded with a force and insistence. The peoples of the world want to know their future and their children's future; they want to know if man's power to create is inferior to his desire to destroy; they want to know if science is a curse or a blessing to human kind.

Energy—Blind and Dumb

The tremendous amount of energy lying dormant in nature is being liberated by science for man's use. But this energy is blind and dumb. It can destroy with exactly the same force and efficiency it can build. A bar of dynamite may blow up a house with its innocent people or explode in a mine and provide coal for useful needs. To control this force and give it meaning and purpose is the toughest challenge to human will. Let us follow briefly the implications of this simple atomic equation set by Einstein in 1905. Energy (E), equivalent to a mass (m) multiplied by the velocity of light squared (c squared) or E=mc squared. To put it into the understanding of the layman, the equation states that if one pound of matter were entirely converted into energy, it would give as much energy as the total electric power output of the U.S. for three weeks. This tremendous energy is a revolutionary achievement that has made all former ways of dealing and thinking obsolete.

Thinking Revolutionized

In his message to congress in October 1945, President Truman stated "In international relations as in domestic affairs, the release of atomic energy constitutes a new force too revolutionary to consider in the framework of old ideas." Albert Einstein, who may be worthily called the father of atomic energy, emphasizes, "Today the atomic bomb has altered profoundly the nature of the world as we know it, and the human race consequently finds itself in a new habitat to which it must adapt its thinking . . . A new type of thinking is essential if mankind is to survive and move to higher levels." This view is accepted by pacifists, scientists, practical thinkers, and millions of common people. They all see that competition and war today, far from being a way out of difficulty, have become human suicide. They all repeat with Bikini observer, Robert Miller, "The atomic bomb is an anti-personnel bomb—it is anti-you and anti-me." They all realize that world government and world cooperation are not only a philanthropic desire, but have become a most selfish and practical necessity.

Civilization at Crossroads

However dramatic it may sound, the plain truth is that civilization today is at the crossroads. Will it be jingoism, war, and annihilation—or cooperation, safety, and progress? It is told that an eager young reporter crossed the way of Einstein to inquire about the kind of weapons that will be used in the next war. After a short pause Einstein remarked, "I cannot tell you about the weapons of the next war, but I know about the one after that. —Bow and arrow!"

"Suicide" Clutch Motorcycles Barred From Campus

According to Vernon Meacham, dean of student welfare, the last accident on the Poly campus involved and was the direct cause of a motorcycle using the so-called "suicide clutch." Because of this, it has been suggested and approved that such motorcycles be restricted from traveling on the campus area, including Camp San Luis Obispo. Students owning and operating motorcycles on the campus will therefore be violating traffic regulations if their vehicle is equipped with this clutch. The one spring or "suicide" clutch on all modern motorcycles is not standard equipment. The standard clutch in such instances is modified by removing the clutch

release tension spring so that the clutch is engaged at all times when not depressed by the operator. This is considered dangerous because it eliminates using the left foot as a ground rest if the motorcycle is in gear.

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Vets Eligible For Study Abroad

Veterans are eligible for overseas study under the G-I bill on the same basis as in the United States.

According to information just received by the Veterans Administration, the number of World War II veterans studying abroad under the G-I bill has increased almost 350 percent during the past year.

At the beginning of the current year, 6,055 ex-servive men and women were studying in 422 schools and colleges in 44 countries. This is an increase of 4,748. Almost half of these veteran-students are enrolled in schools and colleges in the Philippine Islands. Other countries in which vets are attending school are: Canada, France, Mexico, Switzerland and Great Britain.

Those students going abroad for study must arrange for their own passports, visas, and transportation, the V. A. said. All arrangements for such study are made with the Department of State which administers the foreign training benefits of the G-I bill.

Empty Extinguishers Create Fire Hazard

Students using fire extinguishers and returning them to their hooks are creating a serious fire hazard, according to E. A. Steiner, security officer.

He added that some people are under the impression that you can use a little of the solution and then hang it back up. This is a mistake. Once the two solutions are mixed, the extinguisher is said to be discharged and is absolutely no good in case of an emergency. On the average, three or four extinguishers a week are found to be discharged.

"It is possible," Steiner also stated, "that some of the extinguishers found to be empty may have been discharged accidentally. In any case where an extinguisher is found to be empty, the fact should be reported to the security office."

Chesterfield Deal Making Big Hit With Dorm Students

The Chesterfield giveaway deal announced in last week's El Mustang is rolling along great guns.

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In fact the cigarette's representative here on the campus had to go into El Corral and buy a few cartons to keep up with the demand.

The plan is that any man who re-

quests and gets played any number by Perry Como or Jo Stafford on KPIK's nightly "Dancetime" program has won himself a pack of Chesterfields. He can pick up his loot from the giveaway agents

in the various dorms, or if he can't find him, come by the El Mustang office and get the pack from the representative himself.

Remember, the song has to be played and has to be a number by

Como or Stafford. That grim rendition of "Temptation" by Stafford and Red Engle should be worth only a two inch snipe but currently it is quoted at the full pack per play.

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