Petitions for Nominating SB Officers
Out Monday; Election to Be Held May 5

Friday, March 27, 1942

What’ll It Be, Boys, Steak Or Beans For Dinner Tues.

The long-standing feud as to which is the better—the agriculture boys or the engineering boys—has been temporarily put aside by the two departments via a steak dinner and a mess of beans Tuesday afternoon. Weapons in the duel will be swift running legs and steaks and beans.

Open to all students, the event will take on mammoth proportions, with more participants than spectators. To avoid confusion, directors makinig up a steak dinner, while the losers will humbly sup bean dinners.

Regarding the dinner, Judge B. J. McMahon, referee; Eugene A. Egan, clerk of course; Harold Wilson, starter; Deans C. E. Knott, Oscar Luckslnger, W. C. Pederson, Alec Munro, Don Rose, Jack Redd, Robert Ryan, Delton M. Davis, Donald Martin, James Wilson, Bill Raymond, Bill Kouns, Bill Struckmeyer, George Crenshaw, Jack Lavers, meat animals department; Don Wilson, electrical; Dan Hartman, ag mechanics department; Kirk Bertsch, chemical; Charles Thrall, biology; George McCorkle, Loren McBeth, Alvin Sivells, history. Five-time winner.

Program for the track meet is:

TRACK EVENTS
8:45 a.m. — 100-yard run.
8:50 a.m. — 440-yard dash.
8:55 a.m. — 100-yard dash.
9:00 a.m. — 120-yard hurdles.
9:05 a.m. — 440-yard run.
9:10 a.m. — 220-yard dash.
9:15 a.m. — 880-yard run.
9:20 a.m. — Mile relay.

FIELD EVENTS
8:45 a.m. — Long jump.
9:00 a.m. — High jump.
9:15 a.m. — Shot put.
9:30 a.m. — Discus.
9:45 a.m. — Javelin.

Rodeo Program
Told by Davis

Fifty-two boys signed to fit and show beef for Poly Royal when a survey was made to the livestocks classes last week. 15 will show sheep, 10, pigs, and three steers. Pigs are to be shown by the boys who were drawn on Friday afternoon.

Beef—Joe Oldham, Miles Nichols, Gordon Davis, George Johnson, Jack McCorkle, Larry Runk, Elmer Thirlwell, Lou Gallagher, Jack Doe, Robert Ryan, Delton Davis, Donald Martin, John Lagers, Donald Jarrett, Bobo Son, James Wilson, Bill Raymond, Bill Kouns, Bill Struckmeyer, George Crenshaw, Jack Lavers. (Continued on page four)

Tentative schedule for the college rodeo to be held in conjunction with the Tech Annual Fair on Saturday, April 28, was released by President Julian A. McPhee. The program includes:

8:00 a.m.: Opening Ceremonies, Paul Gifford, Pres., Deans C. E. Knott, Oscar Luckslnger, W. C. Pederson, Alec Munro, Don Rose, Jack Redd, Robert Ryan, Delton M. Davis, Donald Martin, James Wilson, Bill Raymond, Bill Kouns, Bill Struckmeyer, George Crenshaw, Jack Lavers. (Continued on page four)

Animal Disease Talks
At Ag' Meet April 8

Animal diseases will be discussed at a livestock symposium to be held in the A. C. auditorium at California Polytechnic Tuesday, April 7. Arranged by the agricultural extension service, the program will include speakers from the state department of animal industry, and Dr. R. D. White, division of animal industry, who will speak on cattle, sheep, and swine.

Dr. McCorkles Removes Wire From Cow's Heart

Dr. A. M. McCorkles, California Polytechnic, will remove a wire from the heart of a cow Tuesday, April 7. This wire had been inserted through the cow's body for the purpose of studying heart disease.

Smart Guys Are Named By Egan

Maintaining their eight per cent membership, 42 Poly Royal students were named to the Honor Roll for the spring quarter by Eugene A. Egan, registrar. This makes 322 students eligible for the honor roll. Eight per cent of the enrollment is approximately 26 students. Last winter 100 students were listed as having grade points of less than half the unit requirements they were taking. For the spring quarter only 46 students were placed on probation.

Petitions for circulation for the nomination for candidates to student body officers will be out Monday, and that the deadlines for their submission are Tuesday, May 5.

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Almost without warning, the time for choosing student-body officers for the coming school year is upon us. With thought given to this most important event, it is the time for the nomination of elective officers for the Associated Students. When you, the students, begin circulation of these petitions for the election campaign, you are taking on the responsibility of the smooth running of your organization.

Another important aspect of the election campaign is the right of all candidates to have their names appear in the El Mustang. El Mustang Columns Open to All Candidates. The candidates for each of the elected positions may write an article dealing with their plans, qualifications, and any other information in connection with the election. These articles must deal with the candidates and their platform, and should not be used for "measuring." This is for purely medicinal campaigning. News of the progress of the election campaign and all other news in connection with the election will be handled through the regular news channel. Candidates and their representatives who fail to see that they have a newsworthly item should fail to contribute to it the same to the credit in addition to any campaign propaganda they have already run of their own. However, it will be to the editor's discretion to determine the newsworthyness of such material in light of other news on hand.

During the election campaign the columns of El Mustang will be open to all candidates for positions of the Associated Students. When you, the students, begin circulation of these petitions, bear in mind the fact that the persons you select as your officers must perform all the duties necessary to the smooth running of your organization.

Give consideration to his capabilities, interest in the welfare of the student body, natural leadership, and industry. See to it that there is honest and close competition in the races. In this manner the good points of a candidate can be brought out. Above all, choose wisely, keeping in mind what you think the student body should accomplish next year and selecting for your candidate the person you feel most likely to succeed in attending to these tasks.

El Mustang Columns Open to All Candidates

Well, here we are back again with the Poly music department— the best department in school, of course. We all think so. I guess you guys have all done a lot of cramming for finals. Well, that's just what we are doing in the glee club—cramming for the tour. This tour, in case you didn't know, starts next Sunday morning at 7:30 and lasts until the following Sunday. The glee club's new song, "Ev'rything I Love," is coming along fine, faster than Davidson or anybody else expected. Next week there will be a number of last minute rehearsals to put the finishing touches on the pieces to be used on the tour.

Boy, you ought to hear the Colleger's whip out "The Black Bay Shuffle." They have Artie Shaw's arrangement and it really is a honey. The piece starts off with drum intro starring Red Sullivan and it might be added that Red can hear it—hot and sweet. The sax and brass sections keep a-fighting all the time for the honor of being the best section, but the rhythm got them all right.

Now I lay me down to rest Before I take tomorrow's test If I should die before I wake Thank heaven, I'll have no test to take.

THE EASTER VACATION

Because of Easter vacation which begins this Friday, there will be no issue of El Mustang next week. School will be dismissed on Monday, and the paper will go to press on the following week.

Easter on the Farm at Young Farmers' dance tomorrow night.
The Mustang track team travels this weekend to Camp Roberts where the boys compete in a triangular meet held by the Junior College. La Verne College and Chico are the other two competing schools. The meet is scheduled for 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 27. Last weekend the Mustang track team was largely nixed out of a meet with the Junior College on the Taft track.

Camp Roberts Squelches Poly

The Mustangs took a 15-3 squelching when they met Uncle Sam’s men at Camp Roberts on Sunday. The Army had two hurlers who formerly belonged to the Boston Red Sox, Larry Powell and Earl Johnson, both first class hurlers. The only run for the Mustangs in the seventh inning on a homer by Novanc, left field. Marl Stewart couldn’t be stopped in the first period as they connected three times in five times at bat. Bob West, Mustang-first baseman, came through to smash a homer and a double, and scored two runs.

Taft J. C. Bows To Mustangs

Dr. Crawford, are Mustang pitcher for this session and with his 3-0 record is the second successive ball game of the season when he easily turned back the Taft J. C. with a 11-3 victory. The Mustangs had their big inning in the first period when they went on a scoring spree and pushed across five runs before Garland, Taft pitcher, could retrieve the Mustangs. Taft’s three base runs came in the ninth inning when Doby was doing the mound work for the Mustang nine.

Marl Stewart, Poly catcher, connected three times in five times at bat. Dodder, Taft second baseman, was the batting hero with “four for four.”

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Taft Defeats Poly

In Track Meet Friday

California Polytechnic suffered its second defeat in track last Friday when they bowed to Taft J. C., 72-69. Taft took eight out of 14 firsts and placed well in the second and third places. Poly men taking first were: Larry Bowers, 100 meters; Earl Johnson, 200; Paul Slagle, 442; Bill Coleman, 880; Larry Clark, 1 mile; Tom Macandrew, 2 mile; Paul Slagle, 4 mile; David Clark, high jump; and Paul Slagle in the long jump. The team was barely nosed out of a four-way tie for third place.

In the third stanza the Mustangs went on to score four runs, but the J. C.’s, 8-11, outscored Poly in the third and fourth frames and fired Poly down. The Mustangs began action in the third stanza, and Bill Clark, first baseman, grinned through to smash a homer and a double, and scored two runs.

Poly Tramples San Luis J. C.

Poly took the second game of their seven-game series with the San Luis Obispo J. C. by the score of 9-7. Although the Mustangs had to come from behind, to make sure of their victory.

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New York Aggies when attending college there. Proceal defeated George Santos in the main event scrap. The fight that had them all talking last time, and the one in which many disagreed with the judge’s decision was the fast and furious battle between Dick Hill, 158, of Napa, and Bill Whitmore, 152, of Los Angeles. These two boys will meet again Wednesday to determine whether or not the judges were right.

Hill is out to keep the plate clean, and Whitmore is going to show that he is the superior fighter. Both boys are against a man who has something to lose by joining the other. This bout should be a good one.

Another match on the card is that between Manuel Katcher, 155 pounds, from San Diego, and Digital Lynott, N.Y.A. fighter who tips the scale at 150. Gillett fell pattered at the turn of events in this Katcher-Schulte bout in the February program, and challenged the Poly boys. Katcher bore the reputation of being the best boxer California Polytechnic. In two previous appearances he has won by a wide margin.

The fourth outstanding bout on the card is that between Bob Proc, 175 pounds, of El Centro, and John Logan, 177 pound N.Y.A. fighter. Logan formerly boxed for the New York Y.M.C.A. and was a prominent college there. Proc defeated George Santos in the main event last time.

The smallest and lightest boxer ever to appear in a Poly Fun Night will be in what is expected to be the most action-packed battle on the card. Foster Standfield, 115 pounder from Los Angeles, will meet a fast boy from the N.Y.A. The boy who upset all pro-fighters at the December card by knocking off Bill Mccafferty, has a long-odds favorite to win because of his spectacular ring debut. Foster will put in his second appearance against an N.Y.A. boxer. Jim Lawrence, the pride and joy of the dairy capital, has been slated for this bout, and has a good return appearance.

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Gordon Woods, Block F presby, urged a record attendance as the show is being presented for the benefit of Poly Royal. Tickets are being sold by Block F members of Poly Royal executive committee.

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Eugene DeMai and Eugene

Doings of Polyes This Week

Special Notes!!!

Will all Polymen please refrain from cat-calling when Buck Lash shows the civil service girls the stacks in the back room. It "cramps his style."

Civil Service Girls

For your information the civil service girls who came to Poly Tuesday and Wednesday are Betty L. Cook and Sybil C. Seward of Oakland, Ella Moss and Darlene Richmond of Long Beach, Alice Wallisch and Minerva M. Moore of Los Angeles, and Helen Mahafay of Compton. Addresses of the above is Dorm One.

Model T Blitzkrieg

If you see a smoke screen being laid on the campus roads, run for the nearest substantial hiding place because Fred Attula, Louis Grever, and Eugene DeMai are driving their model T blitzkrieg.

Fair Sex Fight

John Carrickburn and Sid Kap­lan are having a joust—over the
fair lass of Dorm One who is
called J. K.

New Faculty Member

Professor Henry House has been added to the Cal Poly faculty dur­
ing the absence of George Ig. The boys in the ice cream classes in­
form me some of the paid members should see Henry for some pointers.

Who's She?

It is rumored that the horse barn fellows have presented the meat animals department with a blond haired mascot.

Rushing Them

Earl Ambrosini and Fred Carter are giving Jean the-rush act the last few weeks. The question is, which one has the most rush in

Who Hasn't F

Will the three people in the stu­
dentbody who did not promise to buy their Home Concert tickets from Don Sexton please change their minds? You don't want to be an outsider, do you?

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