Action, thrill, and laughter were had at the final Fun Nite of the year. It was a Golden Gloves Fun Nite with the finest of the finest in an excitement galore.

The first bout was between Johny Carricaburu and Doc White, with the veteran Carricaburu taking the decision. Both of these fighters showed plenty of pep, vigor, and what it takes to be a good fighter.

The next bout was between Jim Linscomb and the fish hook, who turned out to be Bob Winterbourne. Winterbourne surprised most of the spectators by really showing some class boxing and taking the decision with a walk-away.

**Ketchip Wins Again**

Maurice Kercher and Bob Frist were the contestants in a bout which showed Kercher taking the top form. He showed all the form and class of a professional fighter by taking the decision on a quick count of K. O. in the third round. Gats were told this was the first time the audience had to see the most thrilling bout of the evening. Kercher knocked out Whitmore in his third fight this year. Hill seemed a little too much for Whitmore when he brought up a punch from nowhere and knocked him to the canvas for the count of nine. He got up to this greeting and went over to Bob Frist the another who had just shown his skill for the count of nine. He got up to his feet quickly and was still pretty groggy, but quite a fighter. The decision was Kercher taking the bout by a technical knockout in the third round.

**Clasy Main Bout**

Bob Winterbourne and Bob Frist brought the evening together both Ryan and McMurtry. The boys went eagerly matched with both showing plenty of form. In the last round Ryan knocked Whitmore to the canvas and if the fight had lasted another round a victory would have gone to McMurtry.

For entertainment, the West End Book Boys and Macler Stewert put on a slow motion wrestling match. Bob Frist knocked out Whitmore and Stewert at once. Whitmore got his own back and there was some musical entertain¬ment by the New Yorkever Boys who played "Hurry Home" and "Walsh Blues." They were accompanied by another tenor, Ted "Here I Am, Everybody." Fay "Fayes"" the dog. The Golden Gloves will be given today for the best performance at a banquet given by the Block P society.

**Music Boys Party and Dance Was Big Success**

Fun for all was the annual glee club party last night, for the glee club party was their one major event of the year. The party started off about 8 p.m. with the arrival of the first of the boys brought a girl, Boy. The boys then spent the rest of the night College club dance. Pictures were taken everywhere, and they really were good—by any standard. They should have seen the women. After the festivities were served and dancing continued. A hit at the fun was everyone.

**Dance Tonight**

The Real Boys will offer "Always In My Heart" and "Wasteline Bouquet" at this week's College ladies.

**Frost Work On**

**Mech Industries Boys To See Fresno Relays On Weekend Trip**

The mechanical industries, concerned in the electrical, air conditioning, and mechanical engineering departments leave this morning to spend the weekend in Fresno on a field trip. Approximately 30 members and Advisor Norman Sharp, mechanical engineering instructor, were scheduled to leave at six this morning and expect to return Saturday night after witnessing the West Coast Relays, which are to be held in the city. Besides viewing the relays, the group will spend all day Friday touring plants containing electrical and refrigerating equipment. Electrical control apparatus, several storage plant assemblies are scheduled to be toured on the field-trip for Friday.

The West Coast Relays are considered to be the best meet on the Pacific Coast and feature such track stars as Hal Derda, 100 yard dash man; Cornellus Wernardom, world-famed pole vaulter; and Henry Grimm, 440 yard star from Cal.

**Mother Nature Beckons**

**Hort Boys - Woo-Woo**

The members of the Horticulture fraternity are looking forward to this weekend for a couple of days of outdoor fun. The group is planning a trip to the Pacific Coast for their annual tour of California in areas which was cancelled this year because of the war situation.

The exact location of this camp¬er's paradise was undisclosed, but the outdoors were to be the main point of interest. The club is also going to have the chance to see many wild flowers in the area.

The students who plan to go are: Bob Thompson, Fred Bradley, Jim Wood, Eric Arnold, Bob Ferguson, Don Calvert, and W. B. Howes. Instructor.

**Girls Invited**

The Junior Catholic Daughters of the United States have invited the Miss Poly Protectors to their dance this Friday night at the Poly college club dance. Need we say more?

**Blind Xylophonist to Appear Here at Assembly on Monday, May 18**

A real treat is in store for Cal Poly students at our next assembly Monday, May 18, at 10 a.m. This time the National Tuberculosis Society for the Blind is presenting a program put on entirely by the physical blind. The feature artist of the program is Pierre Knox, a very accomplished blind xylophonist. Pierre has just finished high school and is totally blind. However, that does not stop him from being one of the greatest blind musicians in America. Pierre was awarded the gold medal of all American high schools at the national high school contests at Cleveland, Ohio. Contact: John Henry said: "This is one of the most outstanding things I have ever seen, Lord, done on an xylophone. Pierre Knox played for Ripley's at the New York World Fair and has just completed a very successful year of concert work, including programs at many leading colleges, and is the most difficult music written for the xylophone, including "Flight of the Bumble Bee," "Gipsy Airs, and many others."

Between musical numbers, the blind will demonstrate their Braille system of writing. By means of a unique electrical device, the group may be any kind of a blind person does when he writes.

The National Tuberculosis Society for the Blind are directing the program, in an organization employing the blind to raise funds for Braille books for other blind to enjoy. Every Polyboy should make it a point to see this man. He shows us all how we can do anything if we put our minds to it.
Don't Kick Your Neighbor's Dachshund . . .

Don't go kicking your neighbor's dog around because you suspect that the man who owns him and not to any flag. Further, the actual percentage of foreign bred dogs on the American scene is so slight as to be almost zero. Most dogs in America, regardless of breed, are American bred and born, Becker declares.

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**Dairy Wins, 11-9 Over Crops Boys**

And still they battle! Probably the two clubs with the best rivalry on the campus, the Crop Club and a very close tilt, with the herders the two clubs with the best rivalry on the campus, the Crops club and softball game last Sunday. These clubs, during the basketball season, played a number of basketball games in which the dairy boys always seemed to come out on top. Now that the basketball season is here, they dropped basketball and have had two baseball games.

The test-pullers defeated the crops boys by the very close score of 11-9 in their first game held two weeks ago Sunday. This was a very close tilt, with the herders leading the score eight-all. That's where the teachers couldn't catch, and every team was in a state of nervous tension.

The company of two ex-Poly sportsmen was enjoyed. These fellows were Wes Budetton and Joe Schoenough.

**Next to Last Collegiate Club Dance Tonight**

The next to the last Collegiate club dance of the year is to be held in the dance band white "Collegians" emblem on the jacket. The jackets will be maroon with the accounting office for graduation. All seniors must sign releases in the accounting office for graduation.

**Poly Wins 10 of 18**

**Fun Fest at County Park**

The Mustang baseball season ended last weekend with a game against the San Luis Obispo County team. The boys are leaving from the series of baseball games, just to get up their appetites.

**Juniors Are Watching the Mail Closely These Days**

Six units of college mathematics are necessary for graduation before being called to active duty. All men interested are urged to visit the nearest their home. Six units of college mathematics are necessary for graduation before being called to active duty. All men interested are urged to visit the nearest their home. Six units of college mathematics are necessary for graduation before being called to active duty. All men interested are urged to visit the nearest their home.

**Cherry's Deli**

**San Luis Obispo**

Notice to all seniors, degree, and juniors for Naval Reserve commissions would be continued until further notice. Under the V-7 program, college graduates and senior and junior students may be enlisted for training as Reserve Midshipmen. Upon completion of this course they are commissioned as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve to serve as deck or engineering officers. Seniors and juniors are permitted sufficient time to complete studies necessary for graduation before being called to active duty.

**Poly and JC Players Enjoy Barbecue**

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**Oh! Happy Day**

**Shave - Tail**

Alas! Our librarian, Henry Johnsont who teaches pilot mathematics, while Johnson will teach math or aero subjects.

Both men have been with Cal Poly since 1940. Johnsont received his B. S. from Harvard in 1938, M. A. from the Teachers College at Columbia in 1939, and B. S. in library science from the University of Southern California in 1938. He now holds teachers' credentials for the State of California.

Phil Johnson, who teaches aerodynamics and aeronautical drafting, received his B. S. from the University of California in 1939. He formerly served as an officer at North American Aviation, Inc., in Inglewood, California. These two men will leave some time next week, and don't be surprised if "Blowton" turns up here in a second lieutenant's uniform, because men over 30 in this line are eligible for a commission.

**Hay - Loft Dance**

**Climax To YF Events**

With everybody dressed farmer style, waltzes (soft) flowing, and a very "army" atmosphere, the annual Young Farmers barn dance was indeed a success. This dance was held in the hay loft of the College Rodeo, and a better place for a dance of that sort couldn't be found.

Featured at this dance were the two Paul Johnsons, Egan, the farmer that he is, very nifty, but the second of these dancers, the Colleage disintegrated to about four pieces and gave the dance the "You Are My Sunshine." "The Red River Valley," and other waltzes to the melody of the orchestra, brought out one of their newest songs, "All ways In My Heart" at this dance.

**NOTICE**

Henry Lash, librarian, announces that all library books charged out to Cal Poly students are due on or before May 25.

**NOTICE**

El Rodeo will be distributed to those with student cards (who do not belong to clubs who own El Rodeo) or those who wish to pay $3 cash. Distribution will be through the journalism room on or about Monday, May 18.

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