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Mustangs to invade La Verne for two games today

Soroka and Blackwell to lock horns in Friday's meet

The Mustangs ballplayers journey to the southland this weekend to play two baseball doubleheaders against the Colon of San Dimas. The La Verne baseball game last year was a breeze for the Poly nine, the score being 16-2 at a game that was stopped after eight innings. In the game the game was started. However, this year the La Verne team, led by their ace pitcher, Blackwell, have put out as many as 17 batters in one game, has been coming close to as much as their share of ball games.

THE SOUTHWEST:

The game with San Dimas is the third and final game of the Poly's Far celebration on that campus. Last year the Mustangs team was a San Dimas team but the San Dimas boys are hot to show the squad from the southern branch their better than to win this game.

Capt. J. C. Deuel, baseball coach, is taking a squad of 10 players for the three game series. Deuel will pleased with the way the boys have been playing in the last week. The whole team has shown some seven straight games.

MILICH TO STAY

The Mustangs will be without the services of Angele Milich, star short stop player, on this trip. The Poly squad will be go to Joe Soroka, who has not lost a game this year. Coach Brutus Hamilton will enter the University of California at Los Angeles in quest of their first intercollegiate victory over the University of Southern California and toward a new world record in the two-mile relay. Full squads all over will be entered at the University of California at Los Angeles, Fresno State College and the Poly, picked by almost a dozen other universities and colleges.

Sensational performance, close to the University of California at Los Angeles' fans, also will be provided by the Poly by having the junior and junior college 3,500 top track runners.

Schools and number of races from which they come, are as follows:

University of Southern California, 15; Stanford, 15; Fresno State College, 15; Dos Palos, 10; U. C. L. A., 10; College of the Pacific, 10; San Diego State, 5; San Jose State, 5; San Francisco State, 5; the oldest of the baseball fans.

Coach Brutus Hamilton will send the University of California Bears their special race.


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Government to kill all rats on Poly campus

Residents are being destroyed around campus areas in the interest of public health.

This work is being carried out by either the U. S. Public Health Service or the Public Health authorities of the various cities. Here on the West Coast, all of the work is under the Western Committee of Syphilitic plague Controls.

It has been recognized that ser- 

Gers in various contaminations are 

close in contact with the soil. Res- 

dents such as ground squirrels, 

boggers and chipmunks are known 

to carry syphilitic plague. Rocky 

Mountain spotted Fever and have been suspected of trans-

mitting ochreoleptis. For this 

reason, all rodents within a five-

mile range of each contaminant are 

being destroyed as rapidly as pos- 

sible.

Branch at San Luis 

Invited to Palo Vye

(Continued from page one)

spectation Committee announced that the theme for this year will be “Quarantine.”

BRATTHILL CAMPUS

M. O’Koren, chairman of the 

Landscaping Committee, told the 

students (Yukon Unit students) that the campus grounds would be 

their exhibit. The boys of this 

department have been working 

to improve the grounds since March, 

Frank Bush, president of the 

student unit, announced that they 

would be using the development of 

a young two-year-old tree by 

T. Hayes, Reclamation Production 

department, to show proving demon-

strations, methods of measuring 

water, and the equipment used 

in demonstrating.

R. Bruston, Publicity Committee, 

called the students to talk “up and 

then get people interested in Palo Vye.” He also 

stated that various agricultural 

writers have published Palo Vye articles.

A.C. ‘s build air unit 

for Luckinger

Recently the Air Conditioning 

department students installed an 

air-conditioning unit in the title 

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Himmelman back 

from convention

Hard work mingled with pleas-

ure as the lot of a college student-

teacher became more like the ple-

sure it seems to be found in trips 

that made recently by Bill Him-

melman to the convention of the 

college presidents of the Western 

States held at Occidental College 

last week, much of the highlight 

of this convention were the 

interesting discussions which were 

held and the trip to Catalina Island.

Bill left for Occidental College on 

Thursday, April 26, accompanied by El Berry and Lee Curran, 

president-elect and president of 

San Francisco State, respectively. They 

stayed at Eagle Rock, California, 

Thursday and the next day went 

town to register for the conven-

tion. Thursday’s program consisted 

of several forums in which prob-

lems of the schools were discussed 

by J. II. Titus, former professor 

of Dean Lucksinger’s home on 

Osos Road. This unit is to be used 

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rubber growing plan in California

Assemblyman Fred Weybott of 

Eagle Rock has brought before 

the State Legislature a resolution urg-

ing the federal government to in-

vestigate the feasibility of grow-

ing substitute rubber in California.

The resolution sets forth that 

rubber growing is produced in 

Mexico, but research is required 

now vitally needed because of the 

decline in that the plant is 

a good soil conditioner and pre-

vents erosion.

Assemblyman Weybott’s resolu-

tion declares that the present de-

mand for rubber would make grow-

ing a profitable crop for Cali­

fornia farmers if investigation de-

termines that it can be grown 

commercially in the state. The reso-

olution urges that a subsidy be pro-

vided to enable farmers to start 

planting the plant, if findings of the 

investigation are satisfactory.

Bill took one lunch and the bech 

in the afternoon and then another 

to Polv Vue that evening.

Bill went home on May day and 

brought home as his guests Wal-

ter Collins of University of 

Hawaii, and Harold Wight, 

president of Occidental who made 

his visit to our new Student Adminis-

tration building.

The students were co-eds from U. C. L. A.

and now connected with the Army 

Intelligence Service.

The first day the group spent 

in the studio and saw a television 

production. That afternoon the 

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