**Yearbook Picture Taking Day Slated For Tomorrow**

**Students Excluded From Classes for Organization Pics**

Tommorow is officially sanctioned "group picture day" for the yearbook El Rodeo. Starting at 9 a.m. with the regular classes, all students will have a group picture taken every 15 minutes. This will continue until 9 p.m., with a break of an hour for lunch.

Because of the tight schedule, it will be almost impossible for every student, who belongs to one of the organizations listed in the box schedule found on this page, to be at the appointed place at the appointed time.

It was announced by Glenn Arthur, El Rodeo editor, that photographs will be taken by Student Photographers Charlie Chapman and Dave Ross under the direction of Publications Advisor B. R. Kennedy.

Advisor Kennedy warned students to remember that the success of the yearbook depends upon the student pictures and unless the photographs given away are cooperated with by the organization they can not be held responsible for the results.

"Students must remember that their group picture is not the only picture on the schedule and in many cases we may be delayed while waiting for one or two members to appear at the proper time and place."

Five minutes will be taken to arrange a group, five minutes to take the picture and five minutes allowed for the photo crew and members of the group to get from one scheduled place to another.

Students will be excused from all classes which occur during the hours in which an organization to which they belong is scheduled for a picture. This schedule affects (Continued on Page 8)

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**Tucson Rodeo Conditions Riders for Local Affair**

Cal Poly's 1946 Poly Royal rodeo team left Friday for Tucson. Ariz., to compete in the annual inter collegiate rodeo on Sunday, March 17. Last minute information shows the Poly team among the top winners. This meet and the many rodeos at Merco Bay, will give the Poly riders experience and add color to our Poly Royal rodeo on May 3 and 4.

Not only is the West Animal Department going to play a big part in the "country fair on a college campus," with its rodeo and stock shows, but the other departments will be big and interesting. "The Horticulture department is having a floral display arrangement contest for the ladies and will show the most colorful array of flowers in the state," says Roy Mexican, horticulture department chairman of the 1946 Poly Royal. "Plants and shrubs fill all parts of the college campus and the interest to all guests of our city.

**REGISTRATION DAY AT POLY**

**What's Doin'**

March 16 to 20

Mon. 16 — Ag Inspection trip to Lolita.
Poly Royal Executive Committee Meeting 7:00 P.M., Room 811 Ad. Bldg. Wife —El Rodeo picnic schedule — all day.
Tues. 17 — El Rodeo rodeo — all day.
Wed. 18 — Ice Club, 6:15 p.m.
Thurs. 19 — Student Body Assem.
Special meeting Student Union, Club, 9:45 p.m.
Fri. 20 — All Poly Cruise, sponsored by Freshman, Gyn, 8 p.m.
Sun. 21 — Married students barbeque, Duncan G., at 1 p.m.
One College Too Many?

The assertion has been made by a student through the "Dear John" column of this issue that undue "gripping" has appeared in articles of previous issues of El Mustang. The writer states, "Some of the students, as myself, have entered college for an education and do not wish to go crazy over a school assembly, dance, or what have you. After all, the purpose of school is to educate and not a social mill."

Fortunately, as has been explained by an authority of student activities, there exists on every college campus two colleges. One college is made up of courses "offered" by instructors which have to be "taken," in a definite sequence, which if followed, leads to graduation.

The other college is made up of student activities occurring in "hours" of "classes" during which people, like the author of the letter, are of the opinion that two colleges are too many. Little do they realize that not all education occurs in either the classroom or in the shade of trees.

Educators have stated that "to learn to think, to feel, and to act as a democratic citizen is considerably more difficult than is the mastery of any subject matter captured in type or bound in a book."

Since no man lives to himself, he naturally learns through group participation — through personal activities — how to cultivate initiative in terms of common good, how to cooperate and follow, and how to lead.

The function of education in a democracy, it seems, is to help people learn how to live in a democracy, and likewise, make a democracy a fit place in which to live. The objective of finding a democracy which influences students to participate now in their college activities as they will do in later life in other civic groups. It has been said, "What students are to become they are now becoming."

Too frequently college graduates leave school vocationally prepared for their life-time work, but socially uneducated, which may ultimately result in the "washing out" of these marginal employees.

The lack of participation is credited to an inferiority complex, to laziness, or to the fact that the student is carrying a "chip on his shoulders" does not matter. What matters is that his backwardness, his neglect in carrying his share of college activities, and his social awkwardness is a record which may be held against the college from which he graduates.

In previous columns the writer has thought it in mind that this paper has taken its critical stand on student participation at Poly, and not for the increase of fun and merrymaking as some have interpreted.

L. Garolan

McDonald Hired for A. C. Classes

Jim MacDonald, who received a B. S. degree in air conditioning from Corona, California, in 1953, has returned to Poly and works in the air conditioning and air-conditioning department. McDonald's interest in refrigeration and air conditioning was first developed when working to his uncle's tuxedo factory in Corona. In 1953 he came to Poly and was very active in student affairs. He was president of the Poly debating club for four years, and also president of the Alpha Gamma Epolon fraternity. McDonald was the first developed when working to his uncle's tuxedo factory in Corona, California.
Sports Roundup
By Bill Roth
This week this column extends a belated welcome to all new stu-
dents with hopes that you will put forth all your excess energy into our sports setup.
In the summer months you are not up with the times. Polys was recently invited into the California College
League. We already have games with most of the teams in the league; baseball. basketball. foot-
ball. track. soccer. etc. We have settled our games for the year.

For Spring Football Starts Today
By Bob Valenzuela
This Friday the Cal Poly Mustangs will play host to the Santa Barbara college Gauchos on the local diamond. Because Santa Bar-
bara dropped all sports for the duration of the war, these two teams have not met since 1943. In their last encounter, the Mustangs came
out ahead by the close score of 4-2 after a hard-fought game on the Gauchos' diamond.

This time the Gauchos will be favored to win because they have had more game action under their belts.
However, the Mustangs have been underdogs before and many is the time they have come out ahead. So
don't be surprised if Cal Poly comes from behind to win this contest.

The baseball team has really been working hard to get into shape for their first game. The squad received a shot in the arm when "Oot" Gustafson and Meslee, both pitchers, reported for prac-
tice last week. Also returning for practice was Bob Johnson and Max Smith, infielders and Hoffs,
man. With the addition of these men Major Deuel, baseball mentor, has hopes of fielding one of the best teams in Cal Poly's history. The probable lineup for the game is:
C H Winkle P Gustafson or Meslee
B R Valenzuela L Höffman
R. Johnson D Mayhew
L G. Arthur F. Hoffman
Third base will probably show a new face in Bob Johnson. He has shown good work in practice and should get his share of the base
knocks. In the outfield the only sure starter is leftyman, Glen Arthur. Glen has been playing a
lot of left field of late and should enjoy a great season. Hoffman, Williams or Walker will round out the rest of the outfield. Here's hop-
ing Major Deuel starts another great season.

New Sports Editor
This week we have a new sports editor for El Mustang. Our new sports editor is Bob Valenzuela, who succeeds George Deway. Bob is a
good man and knows his sports as

Name of the game: Spring Football Starts Today

The Poly diamond men open a tough schedule this Friday by play-
ing host to the powerful Santa Bar-
bara Gauchos. Although the boys from the Channel City will prob-
ably be favorites, it won't be easy for the Mustangs short. In last week's column, young Trudy was crying be-

Final Results

Polys 9

Santa Barbara 1

The Poly diamond men opened a tough schedule this Friday by playing host to the powerful Santa

Barbara Gauchos. Although the boys from the Channel City will probably be favorites, it won't be easy for the Mustangs short. In last week's column, young Trudy was crying be-

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EL MUSTANG

MARCH 18, 1946

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Situation Sno-Fu as Frosh Group Takes to Winter Snowland

by Chuck Chapman

Editors note! We've delayed printing this episode in the lives of this joy — a record publicity hour — some four hours for reasons, until
Chapman, painting a gun on our hands, issued the order for this week. Ouch! Chapman, that gun's getting too close for comfort!

Once upon a time fifteen jovial boys left Cal Poly at three a.m. for Yosemite National Park. Three cars made up the convoy: Ham Robbins and his Dodge, Dave O'Hanneson and his Pontiac, and Bill Temple and his Model A. Ringing songs and cracking corny jokes passed the time on the way to Fresno. In practically no time at all the boys were in Fresno eating ham and eggs and hot cocoa.

As the cars were winding up Highway 41 everyone was looking for snow. Much to their surprise there wasn't any until they had arrived at Badger Pass itself. It wasn't long until "Bottine" Hans, who had his own skis, started up the hill. The rest of the boys went into the stalls to rent boots and other equipment. At last they got their skis and were on their way up the hill. The mountain had never been skiing before, and it was quite an experience. What they all got together, Hans showed them the fundamentals of skiing. The way, a good way to stop is just to fall down. Miller was quite a character on skis. He was able to get up higher than any of the other "amateurs", and he also hit the ground harder than any of the "amateurs." Boston couldn't ski without breaking one of his poles. All the rest of us, besides Hans Hagemeister, took the usual bruises and had fun doing it too.

Around three o'clock Saturday afternoon assembly was called, and the boys decided to go to Wawona, where the cabins were located. Dave O'Hanneson got three Jumbo Shrimp for the boys. And what could it be? The first one had four rooms and a porch, two double beds, two wood stoves, two kerosene lamps, and all the wood that was needed for them, and all the other two had three rooms. The bedding was also supplied although the boys brought along sleeping bags. All this for a dollar per person.

Saturday night, just before leaving for the dinner and dance at Camp Currie, it started to snow. It was the first snow in two weeks. Naturally none of the cars had chains. But they figured that it wouldn't snow hard or long enough for anyone to need chains. One of the things that slightly worried their decision to go to the lodge was the fact that there were stopped to be quite a few very beautiful butterflies. Never a closer word was said. By the time they actually had reached a restaurant near the Lodge there was over an inch of fresh snow on the ground, and the boys were sagging with snow. A volley of snowballs into those trees brought down quite an avalanche. From somewhere in the crowd the snowballist began to fly and the fun began. Situation sno-fu.

The girls at the dance were just like the glamour from Hollywood. Most of the girls were from Stanford University and Mills (girls') College. The familiar joke box supplied the music. It wasn't long until the boys had circulated, and the dance went on with a bang.

At about a quarter after nine it really began to snow hard, and the boys thought it would be a good idea to start home, or they would never get there, especially without chains. They got about ten miles down the road, right in the middle of nowhere, and the tires just wouldn't stick to the road. It was too late to turn back and the hill was too steep to push the cars up. Oh, unhappy day! Then they saw snowbound! Around midnight a G' truck came up the grade and stopped to see if they could help. We were really in luck. The G's were camped just five hundred yards from where we were staying. We scrambled into the truck and were on our way. Even then it took us four hours to get to our camp. After a quick warmup in the army barracks, a pretty good fire was built, and then we fell asleep in our sleeping bags.

Today is the last chance to buy a Yosemite. See Ben Gupton, Room 304, 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

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They had trouble, fellow Boston's Dodge needs new chains to get out of the beautiful snow country of Yosemite. The weekend venture proved more snow than we've ever had.

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Everyone in the audience was looking forward to the annual winter snowland episode. The boys spent a fun-filled day skiing, but their adventure was cut short when they encountered snow on their return trip. The girls at the dance were dressed in glamorous attire, and the atmosphere was lively. However, the boys were forced to turn back due to the heavy snowfall. They eventually made it back to Camp Currie but not before experiencing some more mishaps along the way. The story was a reminder of the challenges that come with winter sports and the need for proper preparation.