Coeducation Coming, Says Pres. McPhee

President Julian A. McPhee last Friday promised a capacity assembly that coeducation would come to Poly as soon as the student body desires such a move. “I feel,” the president said, “that this would be a very good move in many ways. It might be a help in solving our social problem.”

In order to give President McPhee a true picture of student opinion, El Mustang has printed a ballot at the top of the page.

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Poly Royal To Excel

All Publicity

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The goal is to have the majority of the student body know Poly as the proud home of the best. Because the Register is a major newspaper, it would take the entire student body to carry out the required amount of publicity.

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Poly Rodeo Team Second In Tucson Event

By Bill Roth

Cal Poly’s Rodeo Team arrived back on the campus Tuesday after taking second place in the recent Intracollege rodeo, held in Tucson, Arizona, March 17.

The fellows that made the trip were Bob Doner, Jim Stout, “Red” Mason, and Jim O’Neil. Although the team had a good showing, the team of four men making the trip, according to right for themselves. They took second place and just missed first place by one point. Colorado was the winner of the rodeo with 10 points. Other schools entering the meet were California, Arizona State, Texas A. & M., and New Mexico A. & J. University of Arizona and Arizona State.

The event was won by Poly’s Jim Stout in 19.2, which is a good time and Bob Doner took second place in calf roping with a time of 19.3, which is a good time. In 19.2, “Red” Mason took third place in bull riding to complete thePoly’s scoring for Poly. Jim O’Neil entered in the calf and bronco riding, but was disqualified because his horse fell to the ground. Jim Stout and Bob Doner entered the team roping, but didn’t come in the money. In the team roping the boys ran a little bad luck when the horse that Don­
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Sports Roundup
By Bill Ruth

It has finally happened. We are getting some spirit in this campus for a change. I guess you all know by now that the sophomore clan has finally united under the lead-ership of Archie Arbeneke. After that little Jersey jingle, we all, I guess Archie thought it was about time the freshmen started ta-king the meet seriously. I think this is a swell idea and as long as everyone concerned is a good sport, no harm will come of it. Af-ter all, there is nothing like a little competition to make things fun. This school has had it at one time and there is no reason why it can't stop now. I imagine many of you think this bit of liter-ature doesn't belong in this col-umn. Well, what a group of forty sophomores take on the task of trying to herd around about four hundred freshmen. Man, I call that sporting blood at its best.

Behind the Scenes

Last week San Juan Mustang zone got first and didn't even play a game. Old man Florio raised them out both week ends and they could get away with that. From all indications, the post-season tourney for Ag- indus Burma bar game should help the team more than anything. It means they will get a chance to practice and condition. And this should aid our pitchers more than anything. Gusty, the baseball manager was not late comers and needed to get a little more practice in before the first game. They both should be in top flight condition by the San Jose State game, Friday.

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The Aggie team took first place in the fourth row. The num­ber one player in the ladder was Dave Rose, the second row by Root, Thompson; third row by Campbell and Goodhart; fourth row by Brownell, Maude, Dover, and Bublit: and fifth row by Rose, Pashon, Reid, Grube and V. Wong. The competition should be closer than the last world event, but no one can say who will win.

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BY STEVE LAMBERT

Here's an example of just how popular and well known Cal-Poly is in Hawaii and our other territorial

Quentin Fo, of Honolulu, has come to the hungry throng.

potato salad and coffee were up, Burkhart and Collins.

at the dinner, the hungry throng, and their children,

realized the need of having a social function for the benefit of the married couples.

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Wives Club Holds Meeting; Form Constitution

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Spring Picnic Huge Success

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During the war he served twenty-six months with the Right Naval Construction Battalion, C-B-3, and had seen some very interesting experiences, but likes all the battle weary vets, he doesn't care to dis-

Quentin will be living in the Ma-

tender, the wives of the married couples look on exciting new student wives into the
to join us at Cal Poly.

But seriously fellows, it does take a lot of guts to go out every day and take the punishment some of those boys take. They deserve a hand for even being out there.

SWIMMING MEET (Continued from page 8)

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