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Employment Clinic
To Have First Meeting Monday

First meeting of the employment clinic is scheduled for Mon-
day afternoon in the Engineering Building. The purpose of the
clinic is to provide assistance in the obtaining of employment.

Future meetings will be held each Monday night through May
8, from 7 to 9 p.m. Those interested in setting up to help the
student seeking employment, in the installation of letter writing,
interviews and other job information, are requested to contact
John E. Jones, head of the placement service.

Three faculty members from each division will be on hand to
assist the students. Representing the engineering division will be
E. C. Glover and Ralph Prioriacy.

Representing the agriculture division will be Dr. L. S. Carter,
Howard Brown and Emmett Bloom. Lou Shehard, Fred Garta
and Ralph will represent the science and humanities division.

At the first meeting of the clinic there will be several speakers
from industries. Smith-Corona, manufacturer of typewriters,
will have a representative, and Jack 7. Houghton, manager of the
local offices of California Department of Employment, will be
included in the meetings.

Women's Club Holds Elections
Mrs. Ruth Westen was elected president of the Cal Poly Women's
Club at the meeting held Friday at Hillcrest Lodge. Other officers
elected were: Anna McCorrigan, vice-president; Rosemarie Davaud,
secretary; and Alice Hargening, treasurer.

The program for the evening was furnished by the Book section.
Lillian Hargening spoke on "What's the Lighter Vani."

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Movie Review
5 Minute Break Needed Between Variety of Films

By Marvin Rimmer

Managers of the Cal Poly Film
society took pet looked this week's
showing. No less than five films
were presented.

Starting out with a past-wraps
travelling of the West, the audi-
ence was taken on a brief walk
through the past with several
black and white cartoons fol-
lowed up by a Canadian produced
community sing film. Evidently
noticing that the quality of the
program had steadily deteriorated,
the projectionist livened up the
audience's spirits by calling for a
five minute break.

He made a fresh start with a
couple of clips of Hugh Herbert's
Johnnie Ray and Louis Armstrong
doing himself. He topped it all off
with the title song with a built-in
side story. Chapter 18 of "Bitter-
ness of Death Valley." Thus least chap-
ter made history. After firing only
about a half million shots In 18
chapters, a member of the cast
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Final Tour Planned
Final tour in a series of fac-
ulty visits will be of the divi-
sion of agriculture some time
in May, according to Emmett
Bloom of the division. The tour
had been scheduled earlier but
was postponed because of rain.

All college staff members and
their wives are invited to partici-
pate in the visit. Similar tours
were held for the division of engi-
genious and the division of
science and humanities.

Farm Machine Students
See Local Demonstration

Interest and newly devel-
oped farm power machinery
and equipment were demonstrated
to the public by the R. G. Levington
company recently at Paso Robles.
Cal Poly's farm machinery class,
headed by John Dunn, attended the
demonstration.
Council Announces Film Loan Policies

The Instructional Council announced today that the following policies are an application to audio-visual aid of Inter-library loan practice which has been announced in the library of Inter-library loan basis upon the request of the Director of audio-visual equipment.

1. Cal Poly's film library is primarily for instruction in the audio-visual department.
2. Exchange of films can be made only on an Inter-library basis with the request of the Instructional Council.
3. There is no provision for inter-library lending of audio-visual equipment.
4. Faculty members may purchase audio-visual equipment for their own use in instruction or publication relations and community groups.

Music-men Prepare Favorite Tunes For Record Album

After finishing up the home concert and the spring tour, the music-men are at it again. The Glee club and Collegians are now working to prepare a record album to be sold in the near future.

The album is to contain four songs, eight sides, four by the Glee club and four by the orchestra, and will sell for approximately 64 cents.

Six songs were chosen by the Glee club, three to be reduced to the last four which will be used in Texas for processing. The songs are "Awake My Love," "Crescendo March," "Avalon," "Longfellow Songs," and "Finales of the World." The Collegians decided to pick from five tunes. These included; "Let Us Break Bread Together," featuring tenor soloist Paul Croat; "Let Us Break Bread Together," featuring tenor Maurice Binkley and the "Waltz Poison Song.""}

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Swatting the lice in El Corral, you finally obtain a cup of coffee and a doughnut. Then, after performing the delicate maneuver of pocketing a dollar's worth of change in nickels and dimes, all the while attempting not to spill your coffee, you carefully weave through the throng in search of a place to set down your cup. However, the process is quite unnecessary, for you promptly become a vagrant soul, a deed not so rare in this land.

Gently easing yourself in between two individuals busily working some device, you finally sit down. Annoyingly, they play a game of cards, arcana spread out in front of them. This gives you the distinct impression of being an interloper in a place where you aren't supposed to sit down and drink coffee. However, if you have ever found yourself in such a situation, you may have noticed that the coffee is not especially hot, and that the place is possessed of a two million dollar library complete with reference materials, desks, and lighting, all in perfect condition. Spacious tables, browsing room and study cubicles, do so many students seem to regard El Corral as a study hall. However, when you really sit down there, you find that there is no snack bar in the library, thus rendering it undesirable as a place to sit down and drink coffee and read. Moreover, it is not even advisable to sit in the library—consider the security risk.

But the students, wishing merely to refresh themselves in comparative comfort without encountering books and papers, have taken a dozen or more of the "study-drink-eat" theory. To reverse the situation, perhaps they should have a book or magazine while sitting in El Corral. If this were the case, they would, following the line of thought that you have just followed, take their studies over to the library, and, while reading the latest copy of Esquire, consume it there.

However, you can't do this, but a great number of students can and do take their class and home work to El Corral. Undoubtedly this is what those wishing to use El Corral as a cafeteria, but does the studious themselves, and a few many, of the students other places in El Corral is hardly conducive to serfless and concentrated study.

M. H.

And So Elections Go

For years newspapers, large and small, have carried weather reports, advertisements, and editorials urging the masses to vote. El Mustang of this Friday morning, April 14, is no exception.

In past years the student body elections on the local campus have been a complete success. That is, they have never ended with three people holding office and at least five others being mad at everyone in general. But so elections go. However, in another way—the most important way, the elections have been a complete and absolute failure. Last year for instance, there were some 2,387 student body cards cast in the election time. Only 1,447 students bothered to vote. Without possessing any mathematical machinery as such we do the final figure comes out somewhere near 60 percent. (of course, we don't too hard considering the election poll was open all day in the most frequented place on the campus, El Corral. Undoubtedly the sun was also bright, making it far more amusing to play football on the sandies or patios. But so elections go).

You can't help but notice the irony of the whole situation however, it seems that in a college of all places, the final vote should end with three people holding office. It seems that in a college where six or eight well known people have given their time to campaign, sponsor an assembly and dance, give with or without a dinner, and stand behind the student body as a whole should be able to support them. It seems that these same students have given something to the arts as far north as the sheep units and as far south as Deuel dormitories. In their lives they have lost friends, sleep, and prestige in an effort to better student government—that at least 80 percent of the student body can't make their way to El Corral to cast a vote. But so elections go.

And of course, no election editorial would be complete without some half true, half false story. This is the one time during the year when students are given the chance to show they have been reading about for the past nine months. This is the time when there is no such thing as a higher voto, or law of appeal. The candidates are there: just place your "x." And so elections go.

By Kyle

Stable Sweepings

An average baseball fanatic. He hits Wheaties, smokes Chesterfields, shaves with a Gillette blue blade and never thinks of leaving San Francisco without throwing a couple of bucks over his shoulder towards the Fisherman's warf.

But Herman is a所需要s lately about this time. He lacks one thing which seems important to every practical baseball fan—a good memory. Herman has done everything a baseball fan is supposed to do. He has a route in memory work at college and flunked when he couldn't remember his own name. Not quitting without a fight. Herman out a couple of years ago as an heirloom to one more memory. The letter was back in the mailbox in the neighbor's house. I'm going to put to good use on my study desk.

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Students Join Now: Rally Men Needed

The Rally committee will begin its annual spring membership drive next week, according to President Pat Morrisset. The Rally committee consists of 16 members, and there are a number of vacancies because of men graduating this June.

The committee handles such jobs as ushering at football and basketball games, sponsoring a million or more in home and away, the Homecoming, Reunion, the Information Booth, Poly Royal and the light of the "P."

No previous experience is required, and membership is open to anyone who is willing to work to carry out the activities of the Rally committee, Morrisset said.

Anyone interested in membership is invited to attend the next meeting of the Rally committee in Room 910 of the Ad building next Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Poly Phase

H. D. Eastbrook, manufacturer's agent for the Allen-Bradley company, helped Santa Barbara company and the Electrical Products company, spoke on the prospects and possibilities of the electrical engineer at the last meeting of the Poly Phase club. Eastbrook's title for his talk was "The Young Engineer and the Electrical Industry."

Sheep

Leo E. Carter of the sheep department spoke on "Sheep Feed" at the last meeting of the Poly Phase club. Eastbrook's title for his talk was "The Young Engineer and the Electrical Industry."

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By Ed Satter

The student body of Cal Poly and the townspople of San Luis Obispo get an opportunity tonight to show our rousing, always inquisitive, and always analytical society that they have intentions of backing the school's athletic program to the utmost. As most of you already know, the letterman society is presenting its Athletic Varieties tonight, the purpose being money for needed athletic fund. This is the first show of the kind to be held here since the end of the war.

From what we have heard, this program is to be a bi-annual event and always with great success. Present plans for the show are to be held on every quarter for the purpose previously mentioned.

No Cow Judging

The money received from the program will be set aside to help foster and maintain a worthwhile athletic program for all school sports. In other words, this money will not be used for cow-judging or any activity not pertaining directly to athletics. This is bound to be good news to several prominent school personalities.

Just how much the society figures to cull from tonight's festivities cannot be determined as yet. But from what we have been told, it's more than just a drop in the bucket. A few of these figures them every year, it's easy to see that here lies a real source of revenue.

Perhaps the real beauty to the ticket purchaser lies in the fact that the program figures to be a damned good show. The ticket buyer, after all, is a sly Irishman, and if he appears relatively small when one steps to consider the entertainment he is receiving for his dough. The whole deal is far from a straight charity purpose previously mentioned.

Griffith's Idea

It is only fitting to include a word or two about the brains behind the affair. Joe Griffin, club secretary and the real spark and drive of the Block "P" told me of his ideas for this project. Joe is a senior and will, like most of us would, he went ahead and did something.

Griffith's idea was to include a project to get plenty for the admission price.

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San Jose Not Team Favored Over Poly

Practise matches are over, and the OCAA competition begins tomorrow for the Mustang tennis team, when it faces the powerful Polytechnic nine o'clock at the Lexington Square school. The Spartan nine has their best team in recent years and are favored to bring the only victory against an airport team ever to the Mustangs.

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Coach Eugene Smith's team had done trouble in getting in shape for the Angeles city college, 8-1, last Friday. But Michael suffered a fall and Grover was the only win when he dropped a 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 match to Richard Lassiter. Coach Smith was of the opinion that Michael suffered an an injury. The Mustangs have won all matches that have been played.

Talk of the town is "Dude Ranch" shirts. Bold and braidy, these are nice. They're honeyed. The store is 1005 Monterey St. Phone 1141.

LSU Leads in NCAA Basketball

LSU leads both the SEC and the NCAA in basketball. The Tigers are currently ranked 13th in the nation, ahead of schools like Duke, Kentucky, and North Carolina. Their success can be attributed to their strong defense and efficient offense. LSU's impressive season continues as they aim to make a deep run in the NCAA tournament.
Gorman, Jacquier Combine Efforts To Check Medford

Duo Pitches Six-Hit Ball In Pro Defeat

Don Gorman and Dick Jacquier combined pitching efforts for a six-hit performance yesterday afternoon, as the Cal Poly Mustangs took a 6-1 win over the Redwood Lakers on the local diamond.

The Class D team of the Far Western association was able to gather but two hits in the first four innings from the left-handed offerings of Gorman and Jacquier, rejylng in the game with a 5-0 lead after four frames. The Cal Poly hurlers also failed to allow a base on balls, as the Lakers went out once, in the seventh inning, when a pair of walks and a single by pinch hitter Ed Allan took the Lakers' base count to 22. Coach Bob Matt's nine men got to a quick start by picking up a run in the second frame, taking advantage of a pair of unearned runs in the bottom half of the inning, as a throw from the plate to third base ended up in the left field.

Again the Mustangs got to the Redwood hurlers in the fourth frame, and just one more hit by a bolstered Gorman hit the target, a base on balls, as the Lakers scored a single run in the fourth for a 6-0 lead. Gorman, the Lakes' first base man, had one out in the eighth when pitcher Jacquier walked in his second run.

Gorman ended the game by taking the winning hit in the seventh, as a pair of walk and a single by pitcher Allan scored his third run of the game, giving up but one hit in the last three innings, but the Mustangs couldn't get a hit to the plate. Gorman earned his sixth victory of the season.

Defeat Frasso

The family-owned Frasso Bros., 86-86, last Friday in a most one-sided manner, as the Mustangs were beaten by the local eight-man team in the 458 and 490 yard relay, in the 458 Bob Carter, Edgar West; Dick Dockador and Carl Fishbecher will carry the Cal Poly colors, while Allan, Plardoo, Bob Lipinski and Lou Barlow will run the 490.

Bob Butter will enter the mile, and Paul Kuehler, leading Mustangs, will enter the high jump.

Frisco's headjump champ, Eddie Mas, will compete in his specialty. In the weight events, Mark Ramson and Dick Dockador will carry the load. Both will enter the discus and shot put.

Coach Johnson is installed in the Mustang coaching chair. The team will perform its mark of 1.54 set in the high jump last year.

Golf Tournament Set For Faculty

The Second Annual Cal Poly Golf Tournament will be held tomorrow, April 14. All faculty members are invited to compete for the trophy.

A handicap basis will govern the tournament, and in order to correctly establish handicaps, each entrant must turn in at least five score cards of 18 holes each.

Three strokes will be deducted from the handicap of each entrant, making the maximum handicap 15. Each entrant must register with the committee.

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Holstein Herd Wins High Honor Awards

Progressive Breeders, Placards and Certificates have been awarded to Cal Poly by the Holstein-Friesian association of America. Only 165 Holstein breeding establishments in the nation have received this honor, and Cal Poly is the fifth in California to qualify.

The Progressive Breeder award is the highest honor given to members of the national Holstein association. It is given in recognition of a well-balanced herd improvement program developed over a period of years.

Poly’s herd has been tested for production in the Herd Improvement Registry program of the national Holstein association for 18 consecutive years. The last test year was completed Dec. 31, 1948, with the 87-cow herd averaging 13,015 pounds of butterfat and 18,710 pounds of milk in 365 days. Two and three milking daily.

First in California to qualify, the poly herd is the highest honor given by the national Holstein association.

Philibn Announces Summer Changes

Two education courses offered in the four-weeks agricultural teachers program next summer are not open to regular students, Leo F. Philipkin, registrar, announced this week. The courses are Ed 801, Principles of Secondary Education, and Ed 812, Educational Psychology.

Graduate students desiring to take the summer courses must obtain permission from Varrl Shepard, dean of division of agriculture, Philipkin said.

Courses ME 181, 191, or 193, Elements of Industrial Design, Drawing, and Metal will be open to any individual courses, according to Philipkin. If there is a sufficient sign-up the individual courses will be offered together.

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