MARCH 12, 1954

Doolnson Blows Pitch Pipe
For Annual Glee Club Tour

Reading for the Sacramento valley, Cal Poly's Glee club and Collegian dance band will give the initial performance of their thirteenth annual Spring Tour, at Mother Air Force Base, March 23.

The year's tour will last one
month, covering some 2,000 miles, with a SLO county tour. Only a few schools can take everyone.

Beginning with Mother Air Force Base, March 23, and ending with the Marysville high school on March 30, the schedule includes: Monday, March 22, Arvin and Maximow in the Los Angeles area; Tuesday, March 23, San Luis Obispo and Buellton schools; Wednesday, March 24, Marysville high school; Thursday, March 25, Air Force Base, March 26, San Luis Obispo high school and possibly another school.

The last day, Friday, March 30, is set aside to study educational needs of that trip which will take him to Korea.

With the help of Foreign Requirements of the Republic of Korea, Cal Poly had been selected by Foreign Operations Administration to conduct a survey of agriculture and educational facilities and environment of the Republic of Korea.

Tournement Brunches

The annual tour was established in 1950, Darryl yarce, and at that time the only the Glee club was allowed to perform. However, in the dance halls of the NFL Alumni chapter, a football fan, he found the San Joaquin Valley Glee club, and the club and band both played in the NFL Alumni chapter tour. With that, the club and band both played in the NFL Alumni chapter tour.

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Wrestlers

WSC Tabbed as Favorite To Annex Tourney Crown

Cal Poly's biggest sports show of the '54 season gets its lid blown skyhigh this evening as the opening matches of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate wrestling tournament in Cranford gym today and tomorrow. Strongholds from 11 west coast schools and universities are back on campus, and all have their eyes on the championship trophy, to be awarded at the conclusion of the matches.

Tickets for the big show are on sale in the ASB office, and 1000 seats will get each student into all three sessions. In addition to the National dual, the Saturday afternoon semifinals, starting at 11 a.m., and a full house is anticipated, according to Coach Barden.

A College Union?

Ask A Wrestler

By Frank Tours

Reality of last year's "El Mustang" meeting of student-interest organizations while bringing forth results of the all-Skarpe, Aztec building looks like that for which it was planned.

An opportunity to find out just what the college union is all about will be available this week end as the book sale starts.

"Join us for the book sale, and join us for the book sale, and join us for the book sale," says President Cyril O. Thompson, president of the Cal Poly student body union.

Corker's Korean Bound For Ag Survey

C. C. McCorrie, Cal Poly dean of instruction last fall, left for Washington, D. C. yesterday to meet with the Foreign Operations Administration for the survey of agricultural and educational facilities and environment of the Republic of Korea.

Top Movies Booked

Beginning Tonight

A date of outstanding motion pictures, all of which have earned their place in Hollywood's film Hall of Fame, will be presented in the auditorium during the balance of the season.
A College Union?

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part of the grid season. Give you a chance to pick up on what happened when the boys were on the field. The Oakshottons, Aggies also have a room in their Union for card games, chess, checkers, bridge and what-have-you.

"Ducky Dad's"

The University of Oregon makes much of their special "Ducky Dad." That's a well-organized lecture financed by Dad of the Oregon students, and uses as a "boy-meets-girl-on-the-terrace" with-a-view-to-the-Kroon. It's an old-fashioned, open-mouth, alert kind of lecture.

The foregoing info, merely top, is the nucleus of College Union possibilities. Ideas for the Poly Union will be presented as they come in during the next year, or two, or ten years. The thing to remember, though, is that the ideas, the plans, the money, the building itself will never materialize on the Cal Poly campus without YOUR help!

Griddler Specializes

By Ken Jones

Helping community children spend their summers in a constructive manner, without cost to parents, is the unique hobby of George Cockerton, Cal Poly grid star and PE major.

Cockerton started his hobby in the summer of 1960 when employed by the Walnut Creek recreation center. He has followed through, teaching sports until he could offer regular football and softball teams. Teams are made up of boys by age groups of 7 and 8, 9 and 10, and 11 and 12.

As a part-time hobby because of the satisfaction he receives in watching his athletes grow into good sportsmen, which is something more of us should try to do.

Right now, Cockerton's summers will be cut short as he leaves Oc March 15. He looks forward to interviewing prospective Little All-Americans upon discharge.

Rocket Men Have Invaded Campus!

By Charles Pasquali

A rocket landing in your back yard and some time in the future may be the result of Project Waldo, an experimental rocket built by the Poly students.

Lloyd Bruce and Lowell Shirley, senior aeronautical engineering students, on March 11, announced completion of a project that will be fired at the Poly Rocket Society's test range in Lompoc. Bruce and Shirley started working on their project when they were sophomores in the spring of '61. This is the first project of this type at Cal Poly and Shirley.

The rocket is composed of two essential parts, the airframe itself and the motor. It is low cost in complete construction. The motor, made according to Shirley's and Bruce's specifications at Cal Poly, is a solid fuel rocket, that when ignited will be shot into the air at a speed of 1,800 f.p.s.

The rocket's estimated air speed is 200 mph, said Bruce, and is a wild, fantastic guess. Ordinary missiles are small, constructed of aluminum or steel, and the Waldo will have a fiber glass motor casing, something not too common. This results in a nice insulation of the motor. This is done in order to hold the motor within 300 ° F at the base of the motor. The motor is 68/8 inches long and four inches in diameter and is designed for a thrust of 500 pounds and a duration of 10 seconds. The motor will be tested for the exact thrust before being installed in the missile. A rocket motor that has been constructed in which the rocket will be tested for its total weight during the week of March 15.

Waldo will be propelled by a solid fuel made up of nitrocellulose and a compound of castor oil. It is 8/8 inches long and four inches in diameter and is designed for a thrust of 500 pounds and a duration of 10 seconds. The rocket will be fired by a recently designed block that is fired onto the face of the solid fuel.

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tional Floral Association have picked five Cal Poly students to serve as jurors at the shcok.

Cal Poly Blood

Bank Started

The Ag Engineer's club started the Cal Poly Blood Bank last Wednesday by donating their pint for the first time at the Men-

day club. By being the first club to donate their members in the history of the club, the group will be known as the "blood bank." The club will hold blood drives between March 13 and April 1.

Bridal Costumes

Refurbished for Poly Fund Show

"Wedding Belles," an historical pageant of fashions will be pre-

ounced in two sequences by the Cal Poly Women's club at the Elm Theatre, April 7. The pageant will be in the annual, all-

out effort to supplement the club's annual loan fund which was estab-

ished every year ago to aid Poly students.

The first sequence will parade the "needles and feet" of the past, and the second sequence will be a "modern" wedding. The show will be on April 7 at 8 P.M. at the Elm Theatre.

Grades Required Now For Sequence Courses

Les Phillips, registrar, has an-

ounced that students following a se-

quence course must make arrange-

ments with instructors involved to obtain a pass or class card, their grades for the course.

This procedure is necessary since there is not sufficient time between quarters to provide students with grades prior to registration.

March 12 at the Registrar's office, room 608 Administration Building. Pass cards may be obtained at $0.25 each.
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ARCHITECT TO ADDRESS Joint AIAW-UA Meeting
William B. Beckell, noted architect from the Los Angeles area, will speak at a coordinated meeting of the American Institute of Architects (campus group), the American Association of University Women, and the Los Angeles Museum, March 16. Proceeding the talk there will be an informal barbecue in the dormitory plant. Handling the arrangements are: Houghton and Hone, the architects.

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  - 1 pt. outscore
  - 1 pt. fall
  - 1 pt. near fall
  - 1 pt. predeliction

- **Tourney (Team)**
  - 3 pts. 1st place
  - 2 pts. 2nd place
  - 1 pts. 3rd place

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**Scoring College Wrestling**

**HEAVYWEIGHT FAVORITE**
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**POLY COACH**
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**SAGE KHOS**
Oregon State college's popular 119-pound endorser, Gary McClain, who almost surrounded PCI wrestler when creating by Jim Burden, OSC, young McClain is destinied to be another crowd pleaser.

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**COACHES AND OFICIALS**

- For all the 1953 PCI wrestlers and tournament officials listed up for this Mustang's delightful photograph, left to right, back row, Bill Edgerton, OSC, Tom Hall, California Poly, and Bob Crabbe, WSC. Back row, Russell Button, OSC, Jack Poli, Hugh Murphy, SJS and Henry Breen, UC.
Interest In Amateur Wrestling Brings About Organization Of PCI Association

Hosted by California Poly for the third consecutive year, 1951 saw the fifth anniversary of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament competition.

Back in 1949, a group of coaches, aware that interest was lagging in intercollegiate wrestling, discussed the possibility of forming an association to promote amateur wrestling. The California Poly Athletic Association, California Coast Conference, and National Collegiate Athletic Association affiliated colleges and universities were notified and invited to join. Today 14 of them have accepted the invitation.

The First Host

University of California hosted the 1950 matches. A year later, another tournament journeyed to Pullman's Washington State college. Finally, California Poly's central location and facilities attracted the coaches. They pooled their heads and formed the follow- ing year (1950), California Poly became the official home of PCI wrestling.

The association, governed by its own constitution and by-laws, sponsors a group each year that attempts to interest new schools in the program and foster increased interest in amateur wrestling. The annual PCI tournament among member colleges and universities is part of the overall plan. The PCI's are the association's annual tournament meet.

Rules: Referees are selected by the association, usually with one referee coming from each of the three geographical areas represented by the association—Pacific northwest, northern California and southern California.

As part of the 1951 PCI program, California Poly's chapter of Blue Key, national honorary scholarship fraternity, is acting as official host. Individual members of Blue Key sponsor a separate college or university. The program is under the chairmanship of Bob Mathias, senior animal husbandry major.

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Fifteen Cal Polyites Participate in Model United Nations Conference to be Held on UCLA Campus

Fifteen members of Cal Poly's International Relations Club will participate in the Model United Nations Conference to be held on the campus of University of California at Los Angeles, March 20 and 21, according to Amir Behnam, IRC president.

"Our delegates are preparing themselves for the big task of representing the government of the Republic of Bolivia," stated Behnam, a senior animal husbandry major from Iran. "We are learning all we can about political affairs and economical institutions in that country.

"Purpose of Model UN," says Behnam, "is to provide college students practical opportunities for studying world affairs by direct participation."

Cal Poly men will participate in six committees, all part of the conference. Committees, students and countries are:

- Economic and Social Council: Behnam; Jerry Kwan, United States; Walter Nielsen, Bolivia; and Paul Brewer, United States.
- Political and Security Council: Jorge Terrero, Bolivia; and Andrew Thomas, United States.
- Social, Cultural, Humanitarian Council: Faribor Asiml, Iran; Avrie Miller, United States; and Nicholas Karpov, United States.
- Trusteeship Council: Richardo Maldonado, Bolivia; and John J. Kersey, United States.
- Ad Hoc Membership Committee: Behnam and Javier Assaramo, Bolivia.
- Charter Conference: Mansur Arbabi, Iran; Michael Rypltna, United States; and Victor Assaramo, Bolivia.

26,772 people - largest crowd ever to watch a World Series game in Ebbets Field - see Yanks beat Dodgers in the fifth game, October 4th, 1950.

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Final Basketball Statistics
Show Larry Madsen on Top

Although enjoying a mediocre season in winning 10 and losing 12, California Poly cagers broke free five and tied one school record during the past season. Aggie Šćute, twelve named all-conference, put his name into the score book in several places. His 977 points in three years broke the former record of 917 held by Hank Rooker. His 16.3 average per game for the past year also goes down as the highest season average for a Poly player. The mark was formerly held by Madsen at 16.6. Sutton's average of 14.3 for three years of play also tops Madsen's former mark of 13.6.

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Madeln Stats
Center Larry Madsen's 45 points against Pomona also enters the record book as a new standard. Madsen was top Calf Poly scorer for the season with 931 points and a 17.0 average. Sutton had 881 points. Tony Nunn was third with 948 and George Kincaid led 931 and Forward Wellman Brautrom 93. San Diego State's 910 points also is a record as the most points scored against the Mustangs. Cal Poly's 902 field goals scored against Pomona college ties the record as the most field goals scored in a single game. The Mustangs accomplished the record in 1953-54.

Swim Team Faces COP

Cal Poly and the College of Pacific swimming teams will resume competition tomorrow in the Mustang natatorium at 10 a.m., after a six-year lapse in aquatic meetings between the two.

Coach K. D. Anderson of the Poly swimmers will have five letter-terms helping turn back the flagging Tiger, and has some outstanding athletes to throw into the fray. Veterans are Dave High and Tom Rhorabaugh, backstrokers; Dick Mark, Jerry Hansen, free-style men; John Allen, living. Standing down the breaststroke spot is augh, Al Costa, a record-setter in the Intermont tourney, while another free-style ace is ex-identified George Read.

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Birrer Stars In Gym Win

Paced by a sensational perfor-
manoe by veteran gymnast Lloyd
Birrer, the Cal Poly gymnastics
quad turned back San Diego State
college by a 68-82 score last Sat-
urday In Orandell gym. Birrer
scored six times and two seconds
left off with the same number
of points registered by the entire
Aztec squad —

Ratke High Praise
Mustang coach Tom Elkins had
nothing but praise for Birrer as
he told of his victory in the Horsete-
coll Bay Parc, Long Beach
quarters.

Birrer, a senior, gave an excit-
ing effort in the row climb and Bob
Begnin added the Rode Horse jump to
account for two more Poly "frogs."

Teamwork Troubled Poly's other hope for an NCTI
wrestling victory was Barry Armstrong. Armstrong, who is a
student at the hands of Nevada's Bill
Griggs, scored twice in his third
round but was first in the arenal situation of the
fate knockout and was at least as
fast in a hard-fought decision. The tough
Poly 175-pounder gets his big chance next week, however, when he
enters the PCTI at Sacramento.

Cindy Boulden, Poly's hand-
ing 138-pounder, met St. Joes-
ph's Antoinette Buxtor in the NCTI's
closest one on the field. Buxtor
has improved with a wary bett
next, says Coach Tom Lee, and will be
toughly for anybody to handle next
year.

Bettencourt Takes SF Trophy Crown

Mustang lightweight Jack
Bettencourt showed off his colle-
age boxing prowess last Saturday
night In San Francisco by taking
his way to the second straight
campionship in the Northern Cal-
ifornia Interscholastic Tournament,
held at San Francisco State col-
lege. Bettencourt won his title
by pounding out a nifty decision
over Dave Van Ross of Santa
Clara.

Sharing the local limelight with today's opening oas-
sing of the NCTI wrestling tournament is the first home appearance
of Cal Poly's high-ranking baseball squad — the same crew
that last week returned from a smashing, five-game, all-victoriou-
s road trip. Coach Bob Mott's Mustangs take to the home diamond
this afternoon at Roxo against the
Moffett Field Flyers, and follow
this afternoon, with Paul
Romero will toil on the hill tomor-
row, with Wick Kathan and Pat-
rice in reserve.

"Our three catchers will all see a
certain amount of duty today," said
Mott, "starting with Mike
Rubric today and Jim Zanoli tomor-
row. The third man in the back-
stop picture is newcomer Art Dyer,
while Rubric and Poly's shortstop.

Trompeter Rates as a Top Choice to
compete In the PCTI's at Sacramento.

Trompeter was dearly the master
of hande  of Nevada's Bill
Griggs, who took the title at the
final round of his championship
bout, but an untimely knockdown
in the last round forced the
mustangs to a solid performer at
the post Is frosh Kenny Jones.

Joa Mueller is one is give
returns at shortstop. Mueller and
Javier Aparri are two-year letterman.

Angeles area was a big success all
round, according to Bob for poly's
double
singles victories, Poly's Hob-
son was especially pleased with the
of our freshmen pitchers
added Mott. He referred to John
Freddie, Feenie, and Max, and
Poly's first baseman.

New First-baseman

Newcomer Dave Carr has taken
the first-baseman job — finish-
ing a hole that has plagued the
Poly first-baseman for the last four or five
years. Joa Mueller is a solid performer at
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floor Newcomer Dave Carr, and the
leadoff hitter for the Mustangs has
time he's going to rope for
the last four or five
years. Joa Mueller is a solid performer at
the plate — Including three extra-
hits In 24 trips
In 1967, Freddie, lanta Maria, and Kan
were the offensive power the Poly baseball fan*.
Closer Cooperation Needed

A workable compromise of the highly controversial issue of showing competitive films on the Poly campus has been arrived at with the drawing up of a second film series. The proposed film slate will include motion pictures falling into the category of combined educational and entertainment. The list will be drawn largely from films voted by members of the student body earlier in the school year.

We feel that the entire unpleasant issue could have been avoided by a better liaison between the student group promoting the film slate and those members of the administration whom responsibilities lie in the act of capacity as advisors. If the Cal Poly expands during the future years, problems of alike nature will arise and will have to be met and resolved. With a College Union an excellent prospect for this campus, ultimate decision rests. We feel that the entire unpleasant issue could have been connected therewith.

Your Franchise—Use It!

Balloting on constitutional code changes was held recently in the basement of Administration Building, just opposite the El Corral entrance. ASB election clerks were on duty for the better part of two days, presiding at a table which was so strategically placed as to force one-way traffic at that point.

Officers of the associated student body and members of important student groups on campus had worked diligently, overhauling the document which regulates the procedures of a student government in order that articles which had made its working cumbersome might be logically revised.

For a democratic process, such changes cannot be arbitrarily made. The consent of the student body is required. It is important to note that out of 2200 ASB card holders voted, a percentage of 12.2.

Although everything else or just about everything thought of, that was enough.

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Chandler Outlines Rights of Students

The administration at Cal Poly does not function as a Justice court, nor are we a substitute for it,

"In these words, Everett M. Chandler, dean of students, summed up the broad implications of the legal procedures now being adopted for assessment of traffic violations on campus.

"Any student receiving a citation," said Chandler, "can ask to have the ticket reviewed at the campus Justice Court. Nor do we substitute for a Juvenile Court.

"Any student who has received a citation," he continued, "must appear before the Justice Court for action. In summing up the situation, Chandler pointed out that he was now making it possible for any student to have his or her case reviewed by the Justice Court, for action.

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