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Divisional Elections In El Corral Today

Election for the student court and Poly Royal executive committee posts is being held today from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in El Corral. To insure the best representation for your group, whether industrial or agricultural, be sure to vote today. Agricultural and industrial students met last Tuesday

to nominate their representatives for student court and Poly Royal executive committee. Agricultural students met in the stands at the football field, and their meeting was presided over by Avon Carlson. The following nominations for student court members were made: Jim Coleman, Frank Webster, Jay Tucker, Don Flester, Bob Koplan, Richard Whitney, Melvin Pugh, Harry Graham and Argyle Cross.

Agricultural students nominated for the Poly Royal executive committee were: John Jones, Don Flester, Adrian Harders, Bill Othart, Herb Riley, Alvin Quist, Gilbert Elder, Eugene Whitney, Gene Pimentel, Hank Toulson, and Bob Vandervoort.

While the agricultural students were meeting, the industrial students were holding their meeting in the engineering auditorium. This meeting, with Don Miller presiding, was for the nomination of industrial representatives for the student court and Poly Royal executive committee. Students nominated for positions in the student court were: Mansfield Clinneck, Crispin Wood, Ralph Mooney, Don Carrara, James Rudden, Melvin Bell and James Root.

Poly Royal executive committee nominations consisted of: Green Wadsworth, Milton Brown, Ben Barr, Ernie Larkey, Vernon Luce, Max Decker, Harry Mathisen, and Ben Merithew.

In today's election each agricultural student will vote for one candidate for agricultural representative for the student court, and one candidate for Poly Royal executive committee member. Each industrial student will vote for one candidate as industrial representative on the student court and one candidate for Poly Royal executive committee member.

The three candidates who poll the largest number of votes in the industrial election for student court member, together with the three elected candidates from the agricultural division, will make up the student court.

The three candidates selected by the industrial students, with the three selected by the agricultural majors, will make up the Poly Royal executive committee.

Musical Festivities

The spectacular events provided by the music department and the Rally Committee during the Whittier game caused many persons present to wonder what new show these outfits could provide for future games.

The band mixed marches with jive. The spectacular flaming baton of Betty Jo Bewley had the crowd on its feet. The fireworks and the torch light spectacles brought down great praise from all the spectators.

This Homecoming game was greeted with nothing but commendation from the alumni. Everyone from the class of '06 to the class of '50 enjoyed themselves.

The Alumni dance after the game was the scene of contented merriment for everyone who attended. The Collegians were again at their best. They provided the kind of music which was eminently satisfactory to the oldest and the newest grads.

He: "What's the difference between a good girl and a naughty girl?"

She: "I give up."

He: "So does the naughty girl."

Students—Vote Today!

Red Cross College Unit Proposed

The American Red Cross knows no armistice in its work for the alleviation of human suffering. This inspiring statement, from an American Red Cross pamphlet, states the high goal which Red Cross members are constantly striving to attain.

One of the groups of the American Red Cross is the College Unit. College Units are formed by authority of the Red Cross chapter which has jurisdiction over the territory in which the college is situated, and is responsible to that chapter.

In order to form a College Unit, 15 or more members of the Red Cross (or persons whose applications for membership accompany the petition) who are eligible for membership in the proposed College Unit, submit a petition to the board of directors of the chapter having jurisdiction over the area in which the college is situated.

Several instructors and students have expressed the desire to help form a College Unit at Cal Poly. Any student who wishes to participate in the forming of a College Unit of the American Red Cross, and aid in its noble efforts, should contact Leon Garolan, student body president.

History Test Is New Requirement

The college administration recently announced the policies the school will follow concerning the new requirements in American history laid down by the State Department of Education.

Those students who plan to graduate with a Technical or Vocation certificate must pass a comprehensive test covering the subject at least one quarter prior to date of graduation. These students will be required to take American Government and are advised to take Survey of American History. The State Department of Education has ruled that the final examinations in these subjects are not substitutes for the required test.

Those students who will graduate with a degree must also pass a comprehensive test in American history. Both American Government and Survey of American History are required subjects for these students.

According to Hubert Semans, Cal Poly instructor in history and government, the two courses should be taken preferably in the fall and winter quarters of the junior year. The comprehensive examination will be given at the start of each spring and fall quarter. He explained that this new ruling did not mean an increase in the number of required social science subjects, these two courses will be substituted for others previously required. Semans stated that all students who graduate in, or after, June 1947, must meet these requirements. Departmental requirements in social studies remain the same.

Fresh: "Your girl is spoiled, isn't she?"

Senior: "No, it's just the perfume she uses."



THE PAY OFF—Robert Sholander, center, and Willoughby Houk are shown here receiving checks for transportation to the national FFA convention in Kansas City from Al E. Craig, Santa Fe railroad. C. O. McCorkle, left, and Byron J. McMahon, chief of bureau of Ag. Education, look on.

Excess Canines Will Leave Poly

Poly is going to the dogs. The many stray dogs on the campus are breaking very definite health rules which were set up for the protection of the students and the other residents on the college grounds. Because of these infractions the administration has announced that all of the dogs on the campus must go.

Bill Toutner, faculty member in charge of resident students, stated that the process of impounding the strays and destroying them would begin in the near future. He emphasized that the administration does not wish to accidentally eradicate any students' pets. He stated that any student who has a dog on the campus now should send it home, or board it elsewhere, at once.

A notice will be posted on the bulletin board for twenty-four hours following the confinement of any dog. If the animal is not claimed in that time it will be destroyed.

There are at least three reasons why the dogs must go: Health regulations are being constantly violated by the presence of dogs around the cafeterias and El Corral. The presence of strays or pets near the veteran housing units is forbidden by very precise regulations. There are too many children in these units to run the slightest danger of rabies or any other disease that might be carried by the dogs. On several occasions the poultry department has suffered serious losses from marauding dogs. These dogs are also a threat to other types of livestock on the college farm.

McPHEE TO SPEAK

California Polytechnic College President, Julian McPhee, will be the guest speaker of an open meeting to be held by the college Young Farmer chapter. The date for this meeting is tentatively set for the evening of November 14. All students are urged to attend the meeting; make your plans now. The exact time and date of the meeting will appear in next week's El Mustang.

In a pass-the-hat contribution drive the Crops Club last Tuesday collected \$18.05 for the San Luis Obispo county Community Chest fund.

Mustangs Slated To Sink Sailors

By Ted Lane
Returning to the road after three straight games on the home stamping grounds, Coach Howie O'Daniels will herd the Mustangs down south next Saturday for a tussle with the San Diego Naval Training Center eleven.

What sort of competition the gobs will provide is practically 100 percent unknown to campus 'experts' since the sailors' activity this year has been limited to struggles with other even less known service squads. However, at the time of the Poly-San Diego State tilt the southern scribes were of the opinion that Cal Poly should be able to successfully weather any tempest that the navy boys could whip up.

If the Mustangs continue to show improvement similar to the quality turned in against Whittier last week it should mean the season's fourth victory. Yet it must be remembered that in unseating the Astecs the Techman rose to heights not since regained.

The fact that the Mustang's passing game showed signs of rejuvenation against Whittier is a heartening indication. Out of 25 tosses, eight connected for 106 yards. Then, too, maybe the climate in the lower latitudes is something that appeals to the locals.

For the information of any of the rooters who can make the trip the game will start Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. The game will be played on the Training Center athletic field. See you in San Diego.

What's Doin'

Saturday, November 2:
7:30 p.m.—Faculty Dinner (Men's Faculty Club), Presbyterian Education Bldg.
8:30 p.m.—Student Wives Dance, Recreation Hall.

Monday, November 4:
6:00 p.m.—C.A.T.A. Local Unit dinner, Cafe No. 1.
7:30 p.m.—C.C.C. Officials meeting, Rm. 213 Adm Bldg.

Tuesday, November 5:
7:00 p.m.—SAC meeting, Rm. 102 Ag. Ed. Bldg.

Wednesday, November 6:
9:00 a.m.—General Assembly, at football field.

Weekly \$2.50 Prize Offered by El Rodeo

El Rodeo is having a weekly snapshot contest. Two dollars and fifty cents will be given each week for the best picture.

All prints must have been taken starting September 11, 1946. Each print handed in must have the negative available for enlargements. El Rodeo may and undoubtedly will want your picture for reproduction purposes. All prints will become the property of El Rodeo. The decision of the judges will be final.

Here is a chance for everyone to get at least one of their snapshots in the 1946-47 yearbook. Please drop your photographs in the basket at the publications office, room 16 in the basement of the administration building. Your name and address must accompany the prints. Send as many as you can.

Tuesday afternoon at five will be the deadline. The winner will be announced and his picture will be displayed on the bulletin board the following Thursday morning.

Boots and Spurs Plan Barbecue

Boots and Spurs will hold their first barbecue of the year next Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., in Serrano Canyon. All members of the Meat Animals department are urged to attend. Today is the last day to buy your B&S card and to inform either proxy Bob Metager or secretary Warner Smith of your intentions.

John Caracaden, chairman of the show committee, has assured us that there will be enough for all. Members are requested to bring their own cups, since the usual "dixie" just aren't to be had.

The entertainment committee has promised to provide some top-notch talent for the show. They refused to state just what they had lined up, but they swore that any speechmaking would be done at the speaker's risk.

KNIGHTS SPONSOR DANCE

The Knights of Columbus, C.D.A., and Y.L.I. are sponsoring a dance for members of the Newman Club and all other Catholic young men and women on Friday, November 1. The affair is being held at the Mission High School auditorium starting at 8:30 p.m.

El Mustang Down, But Not Out

The Hallowe'en gremlins started early this year. Last night disaster struck El Mustang. The paper was all ready to go to press. The only thing left to do was to put the finished forms on the press and start it rolling. Then fate dealt the staff an unkind, low, dirty blow. Some evil spirit touched the chaise and spread the type all over the floor.

The staff, since that awful moment has aged horribly. Since then the members have worked long hours that you students of Cal Poly might not be without some semblance of a Hallowe'en issue. El Mustang takes some little pride in the publication of this issue, since it was composed and produced during the wee hours of the night. It is not what we had planned to offer you. That was impossible. But it does contain a lot of the important and, we hope, all of the essential news.

We wish to thank our many advertisers for their patronage and we hope that they will all bear with us until next week.

It is very seldom that accidents of this kind occur in the history of a paper. Such an accident almost never happens twice to the same printer. The printer usually goes out and quietly hangs himself. So far this accident has had no such final results.

Never-the-less, we have every reason in the world to believe that such a thing will never again happen to us. El Mustang is soon to have the facilities of a new print shop with new equipment. The antiquated, and oft repaired, chaise that was responsible has already been discarded. We hope soon to show you the results that can be obtained with decent equipment. If yesterday's disaster will hasten the day that we get the new equipment then it has done some good, in spite of all the work and effort that the accident has caused us. We thank you.

Pete Bunting Father Of Baby Daughter

The ranks of proud Poly papas was increased by one on October 18th, when a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bunting of Atascadero. Baby Bunting, the proud parents' first child, has been named Adrienne Marian.

First word heard on the campus concerning the newcomer, occurred on Friday when the weary Pete trudged into his eight o'clock cereal crops class. Instructor Paul E. Dougherty, who had heard of the arrival earlier, made the announcement to Pete's classmates.

Bunting attended Cal Poly in 1932-39 and is back in school to continue his agricultural studies under the benefits of the G.I. bill of rights while at the same time operating a ranch in the Atascadero area.

Ex-Dairy Student Buys Top Jersey Bull

Dick Gray, a former student at California Polytechnic, recently purchased an outstanding Jersey bull, Volunteer Standard Rambler, from M. N. Tibbles of Independence, Oregon. Dick has just brought the Rambler and one of his three year old daughters, who has completed a 305 day record of 543 pounds fat, to his farm at Petaluma.

Dick's herd of 300 cows has one of the highest butter fat averages in the west.

T.O.: "Is this Mrs. Blota's residence?"
Maid: "Yassum."
T.O.: "Long distance from Washington."
Maid: "Heh, heh! Yassum, hit sho is."



"Aw, that's nothin'... Wait'll the school goes coeducational."

Down the Lane

Mustang medium, Percival Vaughn Grainbrain, experienced his season's finest bit of prognosticating over the weekend as he tabulated successes on eleven out of thirteen foretellings of football outcomes.

While probably being sole California seer to rate Washington as capable of drubbing California, P.V.'s percentage figure soared 69 big units. After a disastrous opening weekend in which he saw only one choice out of six come in as anticipated, Grainbrain has risen consistently in four consecutive outings more than 500 points.

Feeling sure that his "system" is basically sound and devoid of its initial bugs, the boy continues to plug along in quest of that .750 altitude with these insights for the opening of the November phase. Incidentally, El Mustang editor, John Patterson, lost a double malt wager to P.V. on the St. Mary's-Nevada fracas.

Editors Note:
Yes, but it was close, Percy, close.

UCLA over St. Mary's
USC over Oregon
Stanford over OBC
California over WBC
Montana over Idaho
Santa Clara over USB
Fresno State over Loyola
San Jose St. over Santa Barbara
San Diego St. over Occidental
CAL POLY over San Diego N.T.C.

Record to date:
Won 30 Lost 12 Tied 2 Pct. .642

The number of veterans who have made application for education and training under the provisions of the GI Bill of Rights is approaching the four million mark, according to a recent report of the Veterans Administration.

Poly Bowling Teams Start Competition

Cal Poly bowling enthusiasts competed at the downtown alleys last Monday evening when the "Split-tails" outrolled the "Holy-rollers" 2285 pins to 2105. High single game honors were split between John Mallory of the winners and Milt Riggs of the losers as both had games of 185. Mallory took the three game high with a 523 pin total.

Next Monday evening a team of Horticulture Club keepers will vie with the "Split-tails", while the "Holy-rollers" will be on hand to challenge any other campus organization that might show up to take advantage of the opportunity. Bob Harris, who is hopeful of promoting a league among campus organizations, feels that there are a number of clubs and dorms on the campus which will be interested in the deal once they get wind of what goes on each Monday evening at the alleys.

Netherlands Student

The next student body assembly, to be held November 6 at 9 a.m., will have for the main speaker Miss Henrietta Jacoba Roosenburg.

Miss Roosenburg is a graduate of the University of Leyden and was an active member in the Dutch underground. She has a very important, and a very interesting story to tell to the students of California Polytechnic.

Since the war she has attended the World Conferences of International Student Service and of World Student Relief. Her knowledge of student problems in Europe makes her message particularly important.

All students are urged to attend the assembly next Wednesday and to listen carefully to what Miss Roosenburg has to say.

Collegians Big Hit at Dance

The student body dance following the bonfire rally on Friday night was a great success for all who attended. The Collegian's second appearance proved to any doubtful persons that their previous show, was not a flash in the pan.

The Hallowe'en decorations provided by the Ornamental Horticulture club were very effective. Of even greater interest to those stags who attended was the increase in eligible feminine partners.

The many "cats" in the crowd found the faster rhythms more to their taste, although some people were heard to complain that such persons should go out for track. There were times during the evening when fears were voiced for the foundations of Crandall Gym.

Risling, McLaughlin Teach Poly Pugilists

Many Poly students can be seen from 4 to 5 in the gym, busily engaged in learning the fundamentals of boxing. Instructor Dave Risling, aided by acting manager Tom McLaughlin, is doing a fine job of getting the boys in shape, and teaching them the art of footwork and the importance and power of the left and right jab and cross. McLaughlin gave boxing instructions while in the Marines.

Of the 30 fellows out for boxing, ten have had previous experience, mostly gained while in the service. Majority of the weights are between 140 and 165 pounds, and Dave has commented that he would certainly like to have some feather weight boxers show up. There is also a shortage of heavy weights, but this shortage should be ended when football season ends. Several of the football players have had experience in boxing, including Pimentel, who made a name for himself in boxing during his enrollment at Redlands University and here at Poly.

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