

Musicians Announce Concert Tour Plans

By Bob Chatters

The roving Cal Poly Collegians and Glee club will leave the campus Sunday morning, March 5, for their annual spring concert tour. With the first program scheduled for that night at the El Toro Marine base, the travellers open an extensive trip playing before service clubs, hospitals, schools and military stations.

Monday morning the group will present two programs. The first will be for Tustin Union high school at 8 o'clock, and the second at 10 o'clock for New Port Harbor Union high school.

At one in the afternoon, they will be hosted by the Marines at Camp Pendleton.

Tuesday morning they will play to a combined audience of Oceanside and Carlsbad high school students, and later in the morning to the student body of Vista Union high.

Three programs are scheduled in San Diego on Wednesday, the first for Coronado high school, the second for Grossmont high and the third at the Marine Recruit depot.

Then on Thursday morning, the Poly men will take a breather and become an audience themselves when they tour the world-famous Balboa Park zoo.

At noon that day the Lions club of San Diego will play host to the group, and at 3:30 the program will move to San Diego's Vaulain home, a tuberculosis sanatorium.

Thursday night the collegians and glee club will entertain at the San Diego Naval Training station for their last program in San Diego. The group will begin their trip home Friday morning.

On their way north the traveling musicians will make an appearance at a Capistrano Union high school assembly, Friday morning. Another program and dance will be put on at Santa Paula Union high school that evening from 7 to 10 p.m.

Fifty-eight men, 15 Collegians and 43 members of the glee club, will make the tour.

College Expands

Ken Kitch Here To Help Establish New Department

As another step in Cal Poly's expansion, Ken Kitch arrived this week to become head of the new journalism department. Officed with John Healey in Room 18, Ad building, he will take over instruction of certain classes for the Spring term and is developing a more extensive journalism program to start next Fall.

Students interested in applying public relations, advertising and similar electives to their majors or in a possible journalism major are invited to consult with Kitch at his office.

The new department head came here from San Antonio, Texas, where he was vice-president and managing editor of Sun-Up, a Southern house and garden magazine similar to Sunset, and managing editor of Southern Seedman, a monthly published for dealers, growers, processors and manufacturers in the seed, garden and farm supply trades of the South, Southwest and West Coast.

He obtained his master's degree in journalism from the University of Kansas and also took work at Southwestern and Kansas State colleges.

In addition to his San Antonio experience, Kitch has served as reporter and editor for various Midwestern dailies and weeklies, instructor and coach in high schools, has been a wire editor and political writer for the Associated Press, sports writer for the United Press, news editor for a major Texas radio station, and assistant director of the Dallas public adult education program.

He has a wife and two children and will live at 624 Grove street.

Anybody's Guess

And what's new on the football front at Cal Poly? According to former head coach, Chuck Pavelko, "Nothing new." According to the administration, "No comment." According to The San Francisco Call-Bulletin, "Charles E. 'Chuck' Pavelko has been named as a possible choice for the backfield coaching job at Santa Clara."

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Tentative Increase In Poly Budget For Coming Year

A \$1,696,782 budget for the three campuses of California State Polytechnic college has been tentatively approved by the state legislative ways and means sub-committee. The figure is an increase of \$130,221 over the current year's budget.

Donald Nelson, college business manager, pointed out today that the actual cost of running the college in 1950-51 will reach \$2,067,202, but fees from students and veteran's administration will run to \$370,440.

He listed the administrative budget for all three units of the college at \$243,740. A breakdown for the three campuses which includes instruction, maintenance and farm is as follows: San Luis Obispo, \$1,474,016; Voorhis unit, \$247,223; and Kellogg, \$103,233.

The legislative committee also took the following action:

1. Approved a new position for a full-time physician for the college at a salary of \$5,232.

2. Asked that the college be prepared to have a complete program for educational use of the new Kellogg campus to be presented to the committee next year.

3. Asked for a report for next year's committee meeting on the operation of the college's foundation program in relation to the overall college instruction program.

4. Discussed the librarian staffing practices in state colleges and requested that the department of education prepare a report to be presented at the next meeting.

Lab Explosion Injures Student Experimenters

Three men were injured yesterday afternoon by the explosion of a Bomb Calorimeter being used for a mechanical engineering experiment in the Power house.

R. S. Dempster, C. I. Hardy and G. E. Regan were taken to the hospital by the Ken Jones Ambulance service with cuts about their left eyes. The Calorimeter was being used by five students testing the heat values of diesel oil. The other two men were uninjured.

Poly Royal Board Will Solicit Bids

Five thousand pounds of hind-quarter beef will be purchased for the 18th annual Poly Royal barbecue, John Halkins told the Poly Royal board members last Monday afternoon. Bids are being solicited from various packing companies, he added. The lowest bid will probably be given the contract.

Rolls, beans, salsa and coffee will be served along with the barbecued beef. Desserts have been omitted from the '50 barbecue.

According to Halkins, student chairman of the barbecue committee, 4,000 to 5,000 people are expected to attend the barbecue. Chefs will be Ed Biaggini and Joe Sousa, both representatives of pioneer San Luis Obispo county families.

Lonny Merson, Poly Penguin member, requested that space be allotted his organization for the presentation of a Poly Royal motorcycle show. The rodeo arena was denied the cyclists, but board members are now investigating the possibilities of using a corner of the airstrip for the motorcycle men.

Seven Straight

Cagers Hope To Snap Long Losing Streak

Mired deep in the cellar of the CCAA, Coach Ed Jorgensen's Mustang cagers face the Santa Barbara quintet on the Gaucho home court tonight. The locals have not won a contest since their opener against Fresno State and face the possibility of spending another season at the bottom of the heap.

New Procedure Set For Enrolling All State Veterans

Any California state veteran who enrolls, starting with the spring quarter 1949-50, under the educational benefits of the division of educational assistance, department of veteran affairs, will be required to pay costs of fees, books, tools and supplies at the time he registers, it was stated this week by C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions. The student will then apply for refund of these costs when his enrollment under the law is fully cleared.

This change has been made necessary by billing procedures involved, Winner reported, and the department of veteran affairs requested that no student's authorization certificate be endorsed by the college unless the student earned at least a "C" average for the last quarter.

Affects Students

Changes in registration procedure as stated below will affect every California state veteran enrolled at this college, Winner added. These changes should be kept in mind so that the student can make plans for registration at the beginnings of future quarters.

California State veterans will be asked to pay costs of fees, books, tools and supplies at the time of registration. If the student has an authorization certificate furnished him by the California State Veterans educational institute for the quarter involved, it will not be submitted to the college at the time of registration. It will be necessary that this certificate be presented to the recorder's office by the student as soon as complete costs for the quarter and a complete grade record for the past quarter have been entered on the certificate.

No Slow Down

This process will not slow down registration, as the certificates have been held in the past until grades could be entered on them. The student's books, tools and supply card for the quarter will be (Continued on Page 3)

SAC Lends Rodeo Team \$150 For Contest Participation

The SAC this week allotted the rodeo team a \$150 loan for the purpose of competing in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo association's annual rodeo to be held in Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 17 and 18.

The loan was asked for in the form of a letter from the Rodeo club. Terms of the contract state that the loan is to be paid back to the SAC within 90 days. A motion was made that interest be charged, but it was over-ruled on the grounds that the rodeo team works for the good of the school.

Fire Demolishes Ford Coupe At Camp San Luis Dormitory

Fire demolished a 1938 Ford coupe, belonging to Chuck Irvine, at Camp San Luis Obispo last Tuesday morning. According to Ernest Steiner, chief security officer, the fire started in the wiring of the car and by the time the camp fire department was notified, the car was completely enveloped in flames.

The fire occurred across from barracks 320 and was answered by the camp fire department at 1 a. m.



Yakety Yak . . . Talking it over on the Student Wives show. "Talking It Over," the women keep the coffee pot handy. Seated from left to right are Phyllis Nielsen, Mark Young, Leslie Gurnee, Connie Pickett, Joyce Wier and behind the glass is Harriett Dunbar. (Photo by Bob Appleton)

Student Wives Broadcasting

By Barbara Marvin

Stemming from a suggestion on the part of Mrs. Dick Calhoun, past-president of the Cal Poly Student Wives club, "Talking It Over," the club's radio show, launched in June, 1949, has become a regular weekly feature aired over radio station KMN8 every Thursday morning at 10:30. The show, although carried as a public service program at the present, has a drawing power that has warranted sponsors at various times in the past.

Although the primary aim of the program is to discuss topics of interest to the younger married women, the half hour feature does a public relations job for Cal Poly by plugging every campus activity of note.

Handled on an impromptu basis, the program features each week a guest star whose hobby, vocation or past experience serves as

a spring board for the morning's discussion. Some of the guests have been Mrs. Wallace Marvin, who was the club's representative at the town meetings on low-cost housing; Mrs. Mark Young, an art student and artist in her own right; Miss Jerry Tennyson, an ex-WAVE; and Mrs. June Klopp, an Australian girl who gave her version of an Australian Christmas.

The show is conducted on a very informal basis. The girls are seated around a table with three microphones, Connie Pickett, the chairman, and her assistant, Phyllis Nielsen, ask questions of the guests.

Every activity on the campus is publicized on the program. And, according to the mail bag, the show is doing a good job of telling the town that Cal Poly is alive and kicking.

The channel city five currently holds down second spot in the conference standings. Last week, the Gauchos managed to upset the San Jose Spartans, 50-44, and just about killed off any hopes the northerners entertained of winning their second straight crown.

Santa Barbara is always tough to whip on its own home court. There is much unfavorable comment around the league concerning the officiating at the Gaucho home games. There are those who believe the officials show too much favoritism toward the Gauchos. Against San Jose, Bob McCutcheon, Santa Barbara center, was awarded 15 free throws and made 11.

Rooters planning to attend the Santa Barbara-Cal Poly game on February 17, have been invited by the Sigma Kappa sorority of Santa Barbara college, University of California, to attend an Open House, following the Santa Barbara-Cal Poly game at Santa Barbara. The affair will start at 10 p.m. at 35 East Valerie street, Santa Barbara and will continue until 13 p.m.

Last year, the scheduled officials for the Mustang-Gaucho contest failed to show up. Two Santa Barbara alumni officiated the game, much to the dislike of the Polyites.

The return of Bob Coghlan to action may provide the necessary punch to launch the Mustangs on a long-overdue win streak. Bob was good for 17 points against San Jose last Friday. Frank Ross is also in better physical condition than he has been for the last two weeks and should he get hot, as he did against Fresno, things might start picking up.

Starkey Predicts Individual Drives

Following last week's unsuccessful joint charity drive on behalf of nine different organizations, probability for a similar drive next year is slight, Tut Starkey, graduate manager, said today. Cal Poly in 1951 most likely will revert to the previous system of having the drives for different organizations conducted separately, he said.

"Efficacy of this latter system seems apparent," Starkey stated, "when the amount received in the joint drive conducted last week—about \$250—is compared to the World Student Service fund alone." Original purpose of the joint charity drive was to provide students with a convenient means of making their donations—to one or several organizations of their choice—at one time.

No further charity drives are planned for this year, Starkey said. (See editorial on page 4.)

Printers Take Championship In Intramural League Closer

Led by lanky Don Shearer who tallied 20 points, the Cal Poly Printers downed the Young Farmers 51-37 Wednesday night for the Intramural Basketball championship.

The small crowd saw the lead change many times with the Printers holding a 25-22 edge at half-time. However the second period found the Printers slowly pulling away to a safe eight-point lead soon after the second half started.

Mickie Maddock held the scoring lead for the losers with 18. Shearer and Captain Ray Rasmussen tanked the most for the Printers with 20 and 16 respectively.

Former CP Student Returns To Tell Many Sea Stories

By Bill Carley

Bob Bolland was aboard the USS President Wilson, the last American ship to pick up refugees in the port of Shanghai before the Communist armies marched into the city. Visiting Poly last weekend he described seeing the Chinese refugees and Nationalist army troops fleeing down the river banks before the advance of the Communist forces.

No Law

Bolland said that when he went ashore in Shanghai there was no law. Looting of shops had started and people walked unconcernedly past bodies lying in the streets. He said he was glad when his ship started moving down the river away from the city.

A former printing major at Cal Poly, Bolland visited the campus and printing department last weekend after an absence of nearly a year. He left college last March to take a position aboard the President Wilson as second printer.

Ports of Call

During his absence from school, Bolland has made four trips to the Orient. Ports of call were Honolulu, Hawaii; Manila, Philippines; Kobe and Yokohama, Japan; Shanghai, China; and British Crown colony of Hong Kong.

After signing off sea duty last October, Bolland traveled in the East and South, by bus, train and also by thumb. He said he plans to return to college next fall. In the meantime, he may sign up for sea duty again.

Yorkshire Boar Pig Donated

Yorkshire boar pig was donated to the swine department last week by R. R. Reynolds, of Denair, California, according to Don Bower, swine department instructor.

The pig will be used in a cross-breeding program by the department, Bower stated.

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Movie Review

'Cat' Benton Rides Again

Members of the Film society viewed the "Invisible Man's Revenge" at the showing this week. About as authentic as a sweet potatoe in Ireland.

Sorry but we read the book. Jim "Cat" Benton, hero of the true life serial, "Riders of Death Valley," has made it through chapter 10. Someone in the audience asked how Benton got back beside the overturned wagon after being thrown 50 yards away. Obviously he was thrown onto a hillside and rolled back down when the camera was turned in the other direction.

His latest ending puts him in a rather tight spot with the burning wall collapsing on his unconscious form. In case anyone is interested, our solution to the problem is simple. The falling wall just happens to have an open door in it.

At least that's better than the last episode when he fell down a mine shaft and bounced up fighting. Anyway it's nine to one that he doesn't lose his hat. Non-believers may check at the next showings, Feb. 28 and March 1. The next feature will be "The Eternal Mask," a Swiss psychological horror film.

Lost Articles Gather Dust; Information Booth Crowded

Olga Martinson, campus switchboard operator, has reported that a large assortment of lost articles is cluttering up the information booth. She is retaining the usual books, notebooks, pencils and pens for identification by the owners. Anyone who has lost one of the above-mentioned items should see Mrs. Martinson today.

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Cigarette Butts Do Damage; Place Them In Containers

Students should use care in disposing of their cigarette butts. Needless work and loss of time are incurred in their careless disposal, it was learned today in an interview with Vernon Meacham, student welfare dean.

"Every cigarette carelessly dropped on a tile floor or linoleum floor represents a small burn," said Dean Meacham. "These burns must be rubbed out with steel wool and refinished by hand."

He further stated that a survey of cigarette sales at El Corral and the Camp Canteen indicate that students buy an average of 1080 cartons or 216,000 smokes weekly. "This represents quite a house-keeping problem," the Dean concluded, "but we can all help the janitor service by seeing to it that we and our friends drop these butts into the containers provided in the school buildings."

Stragglers

Two Polyites are in the dispensary this week.

Bill Smith—recovering from the flu.

Aaron Corob—recovering from the flu.

Steers Given To Students

One-hundred and seventeen steers were given out this week to 37 students, according to Lyle Hoyt, animal husbandry instructor. The steers are to be fattened and fitted by the students for the shows at the Great Western, Los Angeles County Fair and Cow Palace next fall.

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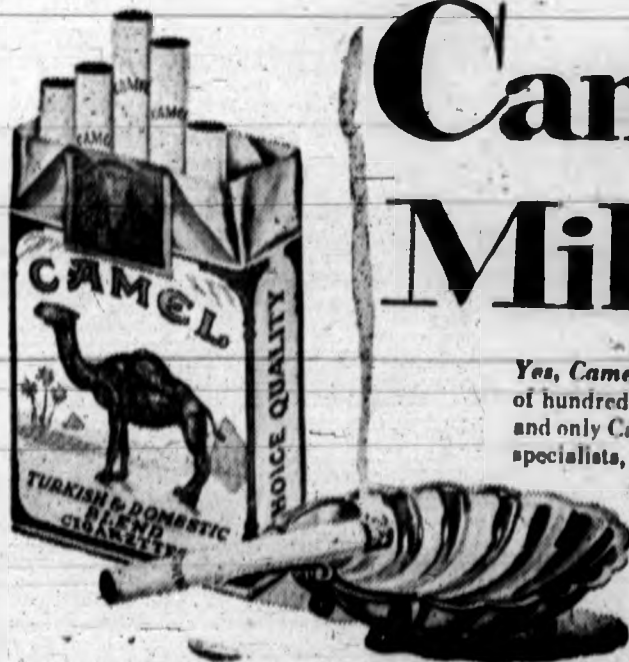


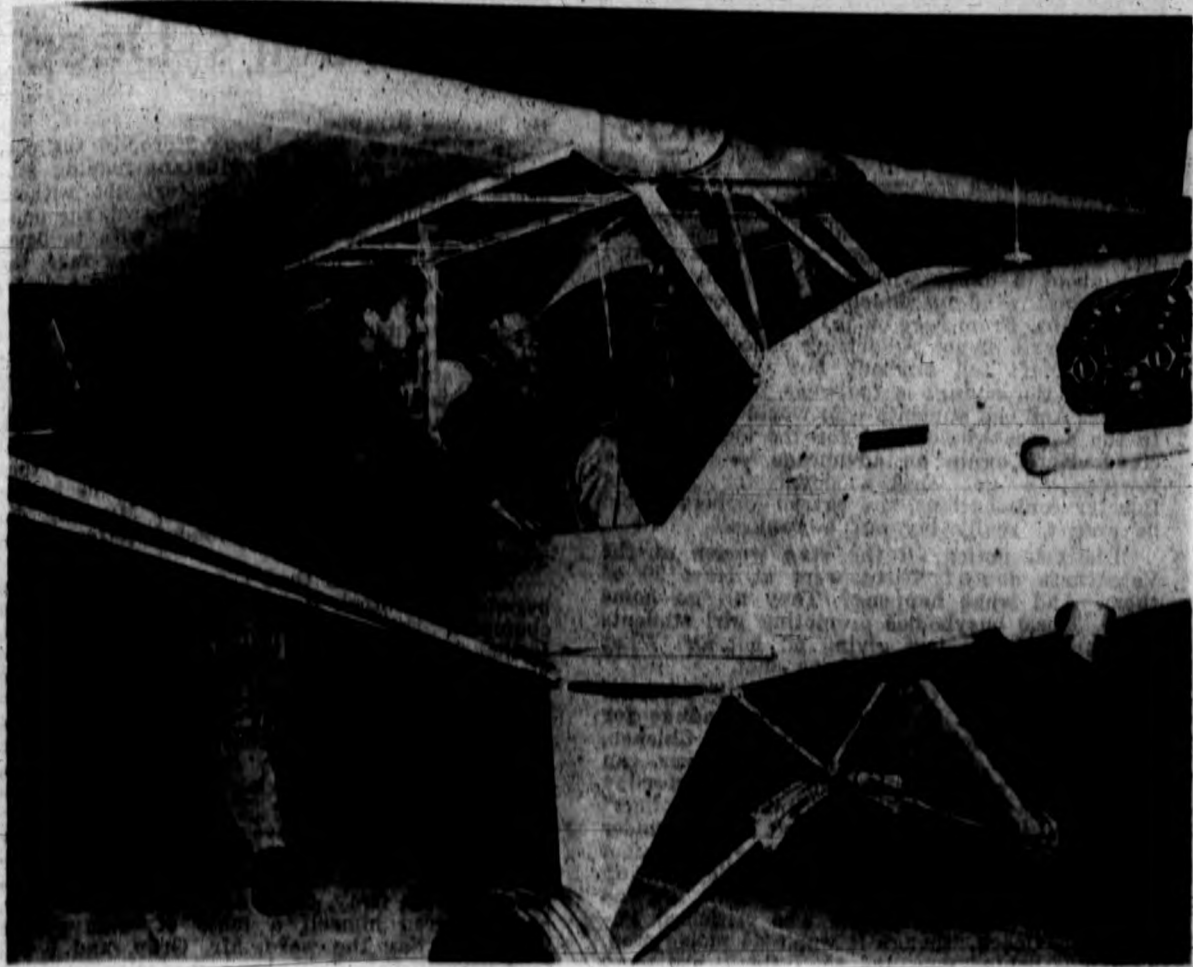
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Just Like New . . . Glenn Morris and Thomas Quintana are admiring a Piper Cub rebuilt by Leslie Quigg and Quintana. The plane was wrecked in 1947 and was classed beyond economical commercial repair.

Student-Owned Aero Projects Near Completion

Two aeronautical projects, the conversion of a glider into a powered plane and the rebuilding of a wrecked Piper Cub, are being completed in the hangar as the first student-owned aeronautical projects since 1939, according to M. C. Martinsen, aeronautical instructor.

Don Jille and Bob Aldredge purchased the glider in 1948 and have done the converting; while Thomas J. Quintana and Leslie Quigg have rebuilt the plane acquired in 1947. The plane, a Piper Cub J3, already has been tested and relicensed by the CAA and is receiving its final painted trim. The three-place Tailorcraft glider has been converted in-

to a 1.2 Tailorcraft airplane and is ready for testing.

Costs \$1200
Jille estimated the cost of the conversion at about \$1200 including the purchase of the glider. He and Aldredge bought it as a sophomore in March, 1948, but Aldredge dropped out of school the following December so Jille has finished the job himself.

Work on the conversion included: making the landing gear, engine mount, a new fin, wing

tanks and cowling; refabricating all working areas; and painting. An army surplus Continental 65 engine was rebuilt and installed.

Beyond Repair
Quintana and Quigg bought the Piper Cub from the Paso Robles Flying club after the plane had been wrecked on a deer hunting trip. The plane was classed as beyond economical commercial repair; it was obtained as a lab project.

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S & H GREEN STAMPS

'Dixie-Land' Jazz Featured At First Meeting of Society

A new organization, the Original Storyville Jazz society, was launched unofficially at an informal meeting last week. Purpose of the group, according to co-chairmen John Blesse and Emmett Lindstrand, is to help develop public interest in Dixieland (New Orleans) jazz.

The group plans weekly sessions, at which records of such bands as King Oliver, Lu Watters and Kid Ory will be played and free coffee will be served. Eventually, if enough interest is shown, a dance may be planned.

Interested students are invited to attend the next meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Rodeo Club Organized

Tom Andre was unanimously chosen as president of the newly-founded Rodeo club at Room 202, Administration building, last week.

Other officers are: Don Carothers, vice president; Walt Money, secretary; and Marty Clark, treasurer.

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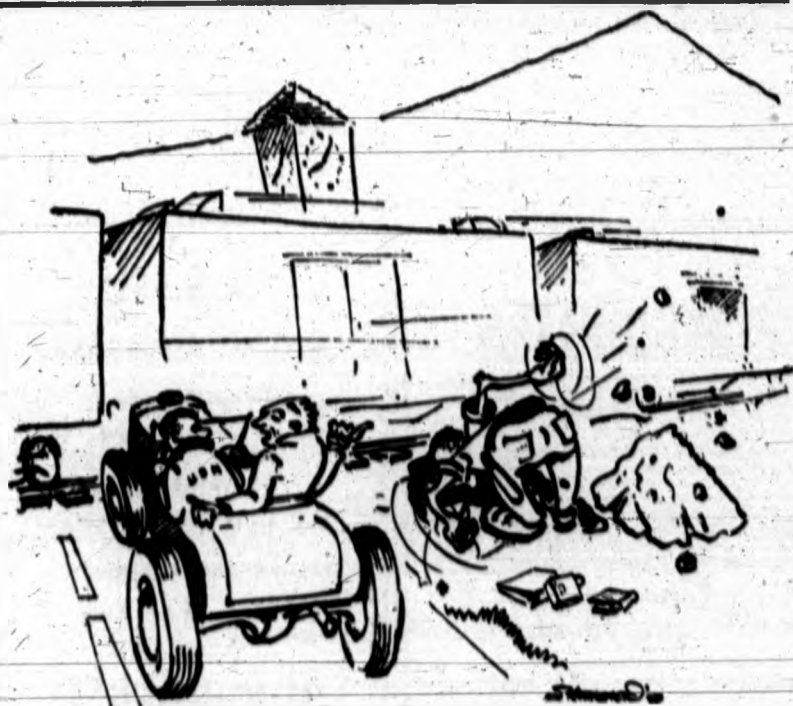
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"He's got an 8 o'clock from Dilts!"

Students Held Up

Clang—clang—clang—clang—clang—

With his usual presence of mind, Joe leaped nimbly out of bed, neglecting only to take into account the fact that he had just moved to the top bunk. He quickly thought out the possible reasons for this unexpected alarm.

With admirable presence of mind, he immediately discarded the possibilities of it being a time bomb, air raid or Russia exploding an atom bomb. He concentrated on prying one eye open and figuring out where he was.

Joe suddenly realized where he was and what had happened. He was in his new room at camp, and he had been awakened by his new expensive mail order alarm clock. A quick glance at the clock showed that he had just three minutes to catch his ride for that 8 o'clock.

Hopping into his pants standing in the corner and grabbing his books, he dashed outside and jumped into his friend's hot rod. Picking himself up off the ground where the floor board should have been, Joe grabbed onto the side and announced that he was ready to go.

Four minutes later the car screeched to a stop, and Joe opened his eyes to find himself confronted by slowly moving box cars of a lengthy freight train. Sitting there for 10 minutes gnawing on the second joints of his finger nails, Joe was rapidly becoming desperate.

Waiting there, Joe ruefully reflected on the injustice of his situation. Why had the railroad scheduled a slow freight for that exact time? Why hadn't someone provided an overpass for access to Poly? As a matter of fact, why hadn't someone at least repaired and improved the existing crossing?

—M.E.S.

'Ain't Got No Money'

Let's face it, and with faces that should certainly be red. Last week's SAC-sponsored joint charity drive was a dismal failure. Of an anticipated quota of \$2,000, only about \$250 was finally realized—\$250 out of a student body of approximately 2800 students. This breaks down to an average of less than 10 cents a student. A sad commentary indeed on a student body supposedly priding itself on its "home team" spirit. Poly Royal or a big football game is never lacking in student participation or enthusiasm. Yet a charity drive for such organizations as the American Red Cross, the American Cancer society, the Community YMCA and the World Student Service fund—organizations of indisputable benefit to all of us—goes almost totally ignored.

But certainly not unheralded, thanks to the SAC and the Inter-Club council of 88 Cal Poly clubs which sponsored the drive. These organizations provided ample publicity and volunteer help. What satisfaction did they receive for their efforts? Said Carl Jacobson, chairman, "Some students, when approached for donations, made such remarks as: 'Why should I kick in? What've they ever done for me?'" Thankfully, such people were in the minority. But the student reaction as a whole might well be indicative of such an attitude.

Perhaps some of us had the idea that the drive was an affair having little or nothing to do with Cal Poly. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The results of such drives reflect—for better or worse—on the entire college. Well imagine, then, the black-eye and lack of prestige dealt Cal Poly by its disgraceful showing on the part of its students in last week's drive.

—M. H.

Stable Sweepings

By K. S. Krotch

Let's have a showing of hands. How many were at the Valentine's Day dance last Saturday night? Not many. How nice. That's what I like about a dance with not too many people. Boys don't wind up dancing with boys after a fast samba. From here on in, Krotch advocates a new program of not publicizing dances. Keep 'em secret. Don't tell anybody but the Collegians. Think of the savings in footwear, not to mention nerves. And the students who would normally go to the dances would head for the local bars instead. Here again an advantage—when the townspeople get shaken down for Mustang Booster contributions, the tavern keepers would be able to really lay out a bankroll.

Did you notice all the stag women at the Valentine's dance? There were at least 20 of them. And what happens? They all go home alone. These busybodies promoting girl students for Cal Poly are just giving off hot air. What they really need is a hormone shot.

Now's a good time to register a personal grievance against El Mustang. My deadline for getting in this column is Monday noon. Chicken, I call it. How, unless he's a crystal gazer, can a boy know what will happen between Monday and Friday? I want to keep "Stable Sweepings" timely and interesting, but it can't be done under that deadline handicap. Last week the column was all set up in type when the athletic shakeup hit the headlines in the Tel-Trib. Now it's too late to lash into the people who criticized Pavelko. So, Coach, though it won't do much good, Krotch is behind you, and so, I think, are most of the students of Cal Poly.

An interesting sidelight of the athletic incident runs as follows: Last Friday morning a graduate PE major was looking for the El Mustang editor to administer a punch in the nose. The grad, so it unfolded, took exception to the leading editorial in the Feb. 10 issue. The editorial, in his opinion, was highly uncomplimentary to the PE men.

Working for the college newspaper has taught me one thing—that is, when you see a piece of writing, don't try to interpret it. Every reader can interpret any article to suit, or irritate, his own whim. Whenever an editorial gets written, every yahoo with a guilty conscience or an ax to grind starts to run up his blood pressure. So next time you're in English 106 and want to take exception to your instructor's version of what "R.U.R." is all about, go ahead and sound off. Your interpretation is as good as anybody's—I have a collection of letters from El Mustang readers to point up the variations within a theme.

Oh, nearly forgot—the PE man was dissuaded from wreaking vengeance on Pyle. Too bad! It couldn't have happened to a more deserving guy.

1950 Poly Royal Ooh-ha, what a show! John Hawkins, big gun of the barbecue committee, reports that 5,000 pounds of hickory-smoked beef will be purchased for the big feed. For a change, local barbecuers will handle the meat preparation chores. Somewhere between 4,000 and 6,000 people are expected to partake of the annual barbecue fare. So vast will be the patronage that extra pits will have to be built to accommodate the beef. After the barbecue, Poly Royal guests will have a choice of track meet, baseball game and maybe even a soccer game between Fresno State and Cal Poly. Add to this a motorcycle show and, again possibly, a horse show, and you will have quite a well-rounded program for the "Country Fair on a College Campus." And let us not omit the customary departmental exhibits, rodeo, carnival and dances. The show gets bigger; of Cal Poly progress.

By and large, the Poly Royal board is a pretty decent bunch. There is much esprit de corps evident. It's all for one, and one for all. Usually. But a schism of sorts threatens to raise its ugly head. Any number of board members want to escort the queen and princesses, and there just ain't enough of the lovely creatures to go around. One lad who threw his hat in the ring has had an offer of a job in Oregon, but the rest are determined to stay here and see one another out, even if it takes bloodshed to do it. Watch these proceedings with care. You'll derive many a hearty chuckle. And remember—you read it in "Stable Sweepings."

Hey! Has anyone noted those two perfectly wonderful girls taking orders for El Rodeo pictures—the ones occupying the northeast corner of El Corral? If only I could be a senior. I sure would order myself a portrait; yes, I would. Several times a day. Wonder if they're married?

Dear Editor,

What's the trouble with you balding hamburgers? Are you starving to death or something? Can't you make that payroll stretch from month to month without running 98 per cent advertising every week? Or maybe you are so hard up for copy that you have to fill your pages with that "Smokers Hack" stuff.

I'm just a normal student who enjoys a good school paper. And to be brutally truthful, I haven't had too much to enjoy this year. What you put in the paper is pretty good, but you just don't squeeze enough news in between your ads. Not only do you run most of your pages far above the good 60-40 journalism standards, but some yokel like this Ed Isler donates another large share plugging Dan's athletic hangout. What gives with this Isler? Can't he afford to buy his drinks?

However, if you can't make any improvement in dropping ads, you might get rid of that column, "Stable Sweepings," and run a Fall Mail ad in its place. You just have enough room for a life-sized print of their king-sized cigarette. That would at least give you more room on your news pages.

Jim Yeacker

Where It's Deep

By Jacques Strappe

In El Corral, in the book store, in the pool room and in classes, El Mustang-reading students could be heard to mutter, not without a certain amount of reverence, "Gawd, she must be terrific!" That is the kind of wife to have. Imagine—coming home to her smiling face, the kid quiet, lunch warm and tasty, having a drawing done, a report typed and four clean walls—all in three minutes!

I dunno, all I can say is that it is a tear-jerking state of affairs that more wives are not geniuses. But then, who am I to pop off? I have been accused not only of writing this column, but of authoring the original editorial and the letter to the editor, which means that I write and then condemn myself. To be honest—I am really surprised that El Mustang did not receive more neuroses-loaded letters from irate wives.

Ah, 'tis involved that I am in circumstances beyond my control. However, I shall continue to champion the cause of the underprivileged. Rather than point out some of the rather obviously ill-conceived, opiate dreams of some of the letter writers and prolong such a distasteful discussion highly demoralizing to the single students, I shall merely inject a question. What has the apparently henpecked gentleman, Mr. Selover, been smoking lately? You Benedict Arnold!

Well, well, well! I see that I have a fellow admirer of Omar Khayyam on the campus. According to a small article in last week's El Mustang, Stanton Gray, crops department instructor, has gathered himself a mess of wine grapes for study. Say the word, Mr. Gray, and I will lend you my bare feet plus a few wise words on the process of "raking off."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The realistic things in life seem too much for our "anonymous colleague." I call him colleague in the sense that he, too, has entered matrimony, though his state of matrimony seems to be badly tilted.

This joker reminds me of the buddies in the jungle who orated for hours on the devotion and chastity of their wives. Then, when we hit the civilized parts of the islands, they headed for the brothels and slums.

The aeronautics department gave a dinner for the express purpose of honoring the help and devotion of the wives of the senior class. This dinner conveyed our feelings more than "orange blossoms" will ever do. The wives were orderly and discreet and did not grab the lion's share of the credit. They sat back like "dutiful wives" and listened while words of wisdom flowed from their spouses' mouths.

A few of the wives present had given up college for love. The majority of the fine women present at that dinner worked to supplement the GI check or, more dreary than that, changed diapers, washed clothes, baked cakes for the late study hours, wore the same dress each time to the infrequent "Fremont" outings, withstood papa's depression periods at finals and sat in a dreary, lonely trailer, hoping that all this would lead to a happier life.

Robert Richardson

Dear Editor,

I read with regret the article in last week's issue dealing with the Dairy department's newly remodeled products sales room.

The statement pertaining to plastic cream containing a preservative is incorrect, and I can only attribute it to careless cutting and editing, inaccurate reporting or indiscrete exercise of the well known "newspaper prerogative," which apparently permits gross deviation from fact in the interests of "readability."

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Naturally, then, we object to such libels as this latest, unintentional though it may be, and I ask that you correct this unfortunate misstatement.

K. D. Boyle

Dear Editor,

For years I've heard talk of "if we only had a team" and "next year it'll be different," but so far about the only difference is that we find new ways to lose a game. I'm not degrading the fellows who are playing on the teams—they do their best when they're on the field of play. But let's face it; their best isn't good enough.

What I want to know is why? So far, I've heard nothing but rumors as to why we haven't had winning teams. Some blame the players for their strange methods of keeping in training—Dan's gym, etc. Others blame the coach for "not teaching the basic elements of the game." And others say the coaches have no authority.

What I want is to hear from various authorities in the administration who know something about the situation. Let's get some articles and letters from coaches, school administrators and any other interested parties and get to the bottom of the situation. In short, why is it, and why don't we do something about it? (Name withheld by request)

★★ Cal Poly Club News ★★

ME Society

Robert H. Reece, mechanical engineering instructor, lectured on the mechanical equipment of buildings to members of the Mechanical Engineering society at their regular meeting Feb. 9. He outlined various jobs open to graduates. A movie, "Story of Wrought Iron," also was shown. The last in a series of lectures on mechanical engineering senior option courses is scheduled for Feb. 23 when Rodney Wood, mechanical engineering instructor, will speak on machine design. Two movies will be shown and refreshments served.

Architecture

A talk given by Harold Forgostein, artist and graduate of Carnegie Tech, highlighted the Architectural club meeting last Feb. 9. Past experience of Forgostein was in free-lance art work in New York and Chicago. The artist explained the use of color in delineation, as applied to design work to impart a naturalness to perspective drawings. He also presented a few ideas on mixing primary colors to obtain proper values of shades, shadows and hues.

Mustang Flyers

At the last meeting of the Mustang Flying club held Feb. 2, plans were discussed for a barbecue to be held the first week of next quarter. Members also voted to relieve restrictions on the club's new Cessna 140, so that any member may fly it, provided he has a certified check out.

A membership drive is planned to fill vacancies arising by loss of members graduating from Cal Poly.

Rifle Team

Cal Poly rifle team defeated the Santa Maria Sportsmens club last week, 1822 to 1778, in a shoulder to shoulder match held at Santa Maria. This was the second round of the newly formed small bore league. The team is practicing now for the National Inter-Collegiate tournament to be held in Los Angeles during April.

Crops

Two Cal Poly students who hail from foreign lands were speakers at the last Crops club meeting held on Feb. 9. The speakers were Kaikharow Shroushian from Iran and Tarique Orfall from Iraq, who spoke on the agricultural, educational and social conditions of their respective countries.

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Poly Phase

Guest speaker Louis P. Shepherd, English instructor, spoke on what to say and how to act while being interviewed for a job last Thursday when the Poly Phase club held a business meeting in CR 14.

At the completion of his talk, Shepherd distributed mimeograph papers containing 100 prospective questions most popularly used by the interviewer. Shepherd gave example answers for various questions on the sheet.

The meeting was closed with the initiation of 30 new Poly Phase members.

FFA

Members, wives and guests of the FFA attended their second annual collegiate banquet held in Cafeteria No. 1 last Monday evening. Dick York was toastmaster. Byron J. McMahon, guest speaker and Chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Education, gave a talk on the future of education in the agricultural field.

Following this, Norman A. Cruikshank, political science instructor, spoke on "Man Cannot Live on Bread Alone."

CSEA

There will be a dinner for members and friends of the CSEA in the J. C. Room of the cafeteria, Feb. 18, at 6:30 p. m. The primary purpose of the occasion is to install a new slate of officers. All employees and their families are invited.

International Relation

International Relations club will hold a social meeting Feb. 20 in Room 203, Ad building. "It happened in Springfield" and pictures of the 17th annual Poly Royal will be shown.

Kappa Rho

Kappa Rho held its last social meeting in the library, where a feature-length movie, "Bush Pilot" was shown. Also shown was a colored movie of the 1949 Poly homecoming parade and football game.

Warren, Carrillo To Visit County

Leo Carrillo, motion picture star and famed member of California's colorful history, is the latest celebrity to link his name with the celebration of San Luis Obispo county's 100th birthday, tomorrow, it was disclosed this week by Judge Ray B. Lyon, chairman of the county centennial committee.

The motion picture star will be accompanied to San Luis by Los Angeles county sheriff, Eugene W. Biscailus both answering the request made on behalf of the county by the California Centennial commission.

Leading figure at the celebration and principle speaker Saturday afternoon will be Gov. Earl Warren. Warren will also participate in a nation-wide radio program over the Mutual Broadcasting system starting at 2:30 p. m., originating over KVEO. Mel Venter, west coast radio star will act as master of ceremonies.

Latin America

Frank Baranek, president of the Latin American club, this week extended a welcome to anyone interested in learning Spanish. Advisors of the club are Louis Shepherd, English instructor, and George Hasslein, architectural engineering instructor.

Meetings are held on Thursday, 7 p. m., room 208, in the Ad building.

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Local Group Attends Conservation Meeting

Dr. Logan S. Carter and five soil science majors attended the annual meeting of the Association of California Soil Conservation districts held at the Barbara hotel in Santa Barbara last week. A first hand picture of the work involved in forming and maintaining a soil conservation district was given.

The need for more of such conservation districts in California was stressed by the guest speakers. The meeting continued over a period of three days and was climaxed by a Governor's luncheon, which the soils science group from Poly attended.

Students, Cycle, Car Involved In Accident

Involved in a motorcycle and automobile accident on campus, Feb. 9, were two Poly students, Harry Keeler, 24, and Lester Anderson, 25, of San Luis Obispo.

Keeler was riding his motorcycle north on California boulevard when he and Anderson collided at the intersection of California and Campus way. Anderson was driving a car.

Keeler was thrown under his motorcycle in the crash, but it is reported by the Health center that he only received bruises. Anderson was uninjured.

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The Outlook

By Ed Isler

Now that Poly boasts the unenviable record of having lost two football coaches in the last three seasons, the question that naturally enters everyone's mind is: What's wrong with the football situation at Cal Poly? Nobody knows all the answers to this question; but it doesn't take an Einstein to come up with a few equations that throw a little light on the problem.

For one thing, there is no separate athletic department and the physical education department is but a branch of the Science and Humanities division. Bob Mott is head of the P. E. department and is also director of athletics. Therefore, the football coach is actually controlled to a great extent by a "chain of command." Not very much red tape, huh?

Chuck Pavelko was held answerable to or controlled by this chain. Sometimes, I think that Tom Keaton, the fellow who sweeps out the gym, actually boasted more authority than Pavelko.

Separate Departments Necessary

At many colleges, the director of athletics is also the head football coach. This eliminates much conflict. The coach has only himself as the person to whom he must answer. Try hard to imagine a school more in need of this than Poly. Other schools in the conference have separate departments; why not us? Under the present setup neither P. E. nor intercollegiate athletics get a fair break. A separate athletic department would go a long way toward clearing up the situation.

Another little problem brought to light lies in the fact that Pavelko could not guarantee any of his players jobs. How many good ball players would enter a college at which there could be no assurance of employment? Ask Chuck how many jobs he could be sure of getting for his boys. It's an eye opener. In case you didn't know, that's all handled through the chain of command, too.

Football Budget Pitiful

Poly's low athletic budget is more to be pitied than censured. The \$2000 tentatively appropriated for football equipment can only be greeted with a snicker. Two thousand clams will just about outfit a varsity and frosh squad with shoes and band aids. Come on, fellows, football is not a sport anymore; it's big business. The actual fun of the game disappeared when the game was lifted from the intramural class. As long as it's a highly competitive business, let's either run it that way or forget the whole thing.

However, there is a little ray of sunshine. The Block "P" letterman society is working on a plan to increase the athletic budget that certainly deserves the wholehearted support of the school.

Needed—Self Respect

No doubt this startling expose has been hashed and rehashed over several thousand cups of coffee in El Corral, as is evidenced by the number of letters the paper has received. I'm not football crazy by a long shot, but the defeatist complex that hangs like a shroud about the school is a disgrace. We don't have to start suddenly winning everything in sight or light a match to the world. Let's just get up off the floor and regain a little self respect.

Hearts and Flowers

Even in defeat, the Mustang cagers looked terrific against San Jose. Nobody will ever complain when you guys play like that.

It's the least I can do to send you a note of thanks. Bob Bander, for the nice (?) things you wrote about old Dirty Ed. The appropriate thing for me to do is send a little smoke in your direction. However, if I did, people might get the idea that we're going steady. Shucks, that's just an old fairy tale, anyway.

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En Garde . . . is the order of Coach "Red" Wilkinson as the Poly fencing club snaps into action. The foil enthusiasts now work out on Tuesday and Thursdays.

(Photo by Bob Appleton)

Rapier Enthusiasts Busy Twice Weekly

The Cal Poly fencing club is currently busy working out on Tuesday afternoons and Thursday evenings under the dual direction of Bill "Red" Wilkinson and John Harrison. At present there are about 15 men competing for places on the team, but several more are expected now that the club practices twice weekly.

Fencing is not a school-sponsored activity, but if enough interest is shown in the sport, it will receive school sponsorship. According to Wilkinson, the idea at the present time is to create enough interest under club conditions so that Poly will be able to compete in the future with the backing of the school.

Last year, the club was hampered by a lack of equipment which resulted in little interest and membership. Conditions are somewhat better this year.

Coach Wilkinson is presently trying to arrange meets with the Santa Barbara and San Diego teams. California and Stanford will also be contacted concerning the possibilities of future competition.

Horsehidors Play 28 Game Schedule

An ambitious 28 game baseball schedule, which includes games with the University of California, Stanford, University of San Francisco, St. Mary's and the Santa Barbara Dodgers, was announced today by Robert Mott, director of athletics and baseball coach.

The Mustang schedule will open on March 11 at home against Camp Stoneman. Six opponents will be played away from Poly diamond, while a home-and-home series will be held with the University of California.

The conference season will get underway on April 8 when Cal Poly plays at San Jose State. With the conference divided into north and south sections, Cal Poly will play home-and-home doubleheaders with both San Jose State and Fresno State. The conference play-off has been set for May 19 and 20. Making up the southern section are Santa Barbara, San Diego and Pepperdine.

The Mustang nine will meet UNF on April 28 as part of the two-day Poly Royal celebration.

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San Jose Closes Halftime Deficit To Defeat Locals In Close Contest

By Bob Hardy

San Jose's Spartans overcame a half time deficit and went on to defeat Cal Poly, 87-61, last Friday night in Crandall gym. For Cal Poly it was the seventh reversal in a row. Coach Ed Jorgensen's casabamen maintained an intermission lead only to lose out in the second half. A hectic first period saw the Mustangs grab the lead and move to a ten point advantage midway through the initial heat.

Moroski, Strathearn Hot Pivotman Doug Strathearn and guard Hank Moroski were hotter than Chili peppers in this session, scoring 15 and 14 points respectively during the first half. San Jose trailed the green and gold at half time, 34-36.

The Spartans grabbed the lead after a few minutes of the second session and hung on. It looked for a time as though Cal Poly was going to fold, but Bob Coghlan found the range to avert a rout. Coghlan racked up 18 counters in the last half.

Clark Injured

Center George Clark of San Jose was injured after seven minutes of play in this period and left the floor. He had registered 14 points before departing. His loss was not sorely felt, however, as Bob Crowe picked up where Clark left off.

Scoring for the locals was almost restricted to three men. Moroski hit 10, Coghlan 17 and Strathearn 16. Moroski's 19 digits were enough to win him the scoring laurels.

Captains Chosen

Boxers Hand Army Team 7½-3½ Loss

Paul Fishbeck and Bill Lidderdale were chosen co-captains of Coach Bob Steele's Mustang boxing team prior to the match with Fairfield army air base last Thursday night in Crandall gym. Poly won by a score of 7½-3½.

Only knockout of the evening was registered in the 145 pound class when Poly's scrappy Fishbeck landed a Sunday punch on Eugene Fair in the third round. At 165 pounds, Mustang Bill Trivelpiece TKO'd Jim Missouri in the third round, and Leon Jackson decimated Army's Ellis McFarland at 175 pounds.

To hand the Mustangs two more victories, Frank Wilson decimated Via Wade at 180 pounds and Ray Johnson decimated Pierre Benari at 155 pounds. At 165 pounds, Poly's Lidderdale and Clarence Bracken fought to a rugged draw.

The Mustangs won two bouts by forfeit and the Fairfield club, one. These forfeits were captured by Poly's John Elder at 125 pounds and Bob Sponk, 185. The Mustangs forfeited the heavyweight match.

Two local defeats were received by Zane Grimm, decimated by Jim Loggins of Fairfield at 155 pounds, and by Roger Huckwitz, who lost a decision to Fairfield's Willie Sims.

Four Lettermen Back

Not Team Boasts Talent; Smith Mum on Chances

"This is potentially the best squad in Poly's history," Eugene Smith, Mustang tennis coach, stated early this week.

However, Smith was making no predictions of a championship for his team. He added, "Pepperdine will probably win the league crown, and Santa Barbara has always fielded first-class teams."

Four Lettermen Returning Chief reason for Smith's optimistic viewpoint lies in the fact that his squad boasts four returning letterman, including Bob Carleson. Last year Carleson was voted the team's most valuable player.

Other returning luminaries include Bob Redden, Paul Charles and Irving Swain. These four, plus Jensen Won, mean that five of last season's first six men are returning for another crack at the CCAA crown.

Several Transfers Acquired

Coach Smith has been fortunate in acquiring several JC and high school hopefuls. Ray Marnach, from Salinas JC; Ken Walts, formerly of Modesto JC; Don Palmer, Yuba City JC; Dave Huillier, Riverside JC; and freshman Mickey Maddock top the list. Don Hafner, a member of last year's squad, also returns.

During the last three weeks, the players have largely devoted their time and effort to getting in shape. Under CCAA regulations, a man usually appears in two matches and sometimes plays for more than three hours. The team's first match is against Bakersfield college on Feb. 25.

Smith No Newcomer

This is Smith's twelfth year of coaching tennis. In 1939, he reached the quarter-finals in both singles and doubles at Wimbledon. His doubles partner was Don McNeil, national singles champion in 1940.

There's one more rather interesting little item about Poly's tennis mentor. He has played Jack Kramer four times and boasts a 2-2 record. Who's this guy Gonzales, anyhow?

Wrestlers Win Two Despite Absence Of Dowe, Beljeau

Heavyweight Bob Thomsen continued his winning ways as he registered two wins last Thursday and Friday nights. Thomsen's wins were the deciding factors as Coach Sheldon Harden's grapplers defeated Alameda Navy, 15-9, and San Francisco State, 19-18. He is the only undefeated wrestler on the squad.

Joining Thomsen as double winners for the two night stand were Ron O'Mara and Fred Adams.

Coach Harden was pleased with the performances given by his charges. The pair of victories were gained without the services of two top notch performers. Herman Beljeau was unable to go due to an injury and Jim Dowe made a sortie to UCLA to participate in an AAU match.

Poly Meets Gaels In Track Opener

Jim Jensen, track coach, announced that his spikemen will meet the St. Mary's squad at Poly on March 17 to open the 1950 track season. The following is the schedule for the remainder of the season:

March 25—Pepperdine, here
April 1—Santa Barbara and UCLA at Santa Barbara
April 7—Fresno at Fresno
April 8—Santa Barbara Relay's, there
April 14—L. A. State, there
April 21—Chico State, there
May 6—CCAA meet, at Poly
May 18—Fresno Relays
May 20—California Relays at Modesto
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Frosh Edge Viking Quintet; Topped By Fresno Cagers

Although they had to go overtime to do it, the Frosh quintet avenged an earlier defeat by downing the San Luis JC Tigers, 69-64, in Crandall gym last Friday night.

The game was close from start to finish with the Colts holding a slight, 32-31, lead at half-time. At the end of the regulation playing time, the score was knotted at 61-61. Four quick field goals by Coach Bob Herwig's cagers were enough to put the game on ice.

Larry Madsen and Steve Knier took high scoring honors for the Frosh with 19 points apiece. For San Luis, Ray Juarez was top man with 26 digits and was closely followed by Paul Stinnett with 25.

The Frosh five realized the value of their home court last week when they dropped a 66-56 decision to Fresno State's Bullpups in the Raisin City gym. The Colts previously had defeated the Fresno outfit in Crandall gym.

The Poly cagers got off to a poor start by spotting Fresno a 19-10 lead in the first quarter of play and never fully recovered. By half-time, the Fresnoans had a 36-22 lead. The last half followed the same pattern as the first, with Fresno coasting to a 66-56 win. Larry Madsen poured in 17 points to lead the Colt scoring for the night.

Coaching Shakeup Hits Conference

The annual winter shakeup in the football coaching situation didn't bypass the CCAA. San Jose, no longer a member, but still active in competition with many members of the conference, replaced Bill Hubbard with former assistant coach Bob Bronson. Hubbard took a step up to the position of assistant athletic director.

Duke Jacobs stepped into the shoes of Alvin "Pix" Pierson at Fresno State. Jacobs was previously an assistant coach at Oklahoma.

Poly is still looking for a replacement for Chuck Pavelko. Several men have been mentioned as his possible successor, but there has been no definite statement.

Spartan Gymnasts Ease Past Locals

San Jose's Spartans nosed out the Poly gymnasts by the closest of margins, 41-40. The Mustang's Paul Wild put on a one man show by taking four first places and a third for a total of 26 points. Wild won the rope climb with a time of 4:18, took first on the horizontal bars and the parallels and captured the all-around division to close out a busy afternoon.

The only other Mustang to capture a first was Ed Strait, who won the tumbling division. Loren Jones, of Poly, and San Jose's Bill Mauer tied for first on the trampoline.

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For the spring quarter 1949-50, students should show the following charges under the certificate fees section: Tuition, \$5.; Medical fee, \$3.; Student Body, \$2.75; Breakage deposit, \$10. Breakage deposit must be included by all students enrolling under this law for the first time.

Los Angeles State college's cagers will meet the Mustangs Saturday night in Crandall gym. On Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, the Santa Barbara Gauchos face the locals on the Poly home court. Check the bulletin board for admission numbers.

Workshop Planned For Early August

Red Sanders, Sam Barry and Brutus Hamilton have been named as possible instructors for the 1950 California workshop for physical education instructors and athletic coaches in the state, which has been tentatively set for the Poly campus during the first two weeks of August.

The workshop, which last year brought together such talent as Lynn Waldorf of California, Jess Hill of USC, Everett Dean of Stanford and the Brooklyn Dodgers, as instructors, is sponsored by the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation with a membership of around 1200. This will be the third year the group has convened on the Poly campus.

The workshop committee with Al Arpa, Van Nuys, president of the Association, and William G. Lopes, Los Angeles, workshop chairman, will meet on the campus for discussion this weekend.

Watch for the donkey baseball game announcement. Details of the coming contest will be published in next Friday's edition of El Mustang.

Art Show Opens Doors To Students, Faculty

Cal Poly students and faculty members are invited to the annual San Luis Obispo county art show at the city recreation center Feb. 22-26. Mrs. Stanton Gray, general chairman, stated this week.

This community show, which is sponsored by the San Luis Obispo branch of the American Association of University Women, features the works of many Cal Poly students. Also on display will be works by James Smith, Cal Poly English instructor.

The exhibit will be open from 1-9 p.m. during the five day show.

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Cast for Play Includes Three School Members

Cast for the Little Theater play, "Candle Light," to be presented March 24, includes Len Davis and Dave Goodman, Cal Poly students, and Betty Anne Nilsen, wife of student Alfred Nilsen.

Davis has the part of the chauffeur and Goodman the part of the waiter. Mrs. Nilsen will act the part of Liserl, a former girl friend of the Prince. Male co-lead is to be played by Everett Bay. Other members of the cast for the three-act comedy include: Katherin Hunter, the Baroness; Gordon Allen, her outraged husband; Chuck Dawson, the valet and co-lead; and Janet Salter, as Marie, the maid who pretends to be a great lady.

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