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Collegians, Glee Club Huge Success On Tour

By Martin Hannon

Home again after their recent Southern California concert tour, the Cal Poly Collegians and Glee club are resting on the numerous laurels they won during and following their circuit. "Unqualified success" is the phrase best describing the tour, according to Marty Engler, student activities coordinator.

Capacity crowds and BBO signs were the rule of the day at the majority of performances. Not limited to auditorium performances, the Collegians and Glee club furnished music for dances and radio broadcasts while on the tour. Receptions afforded the troupe at its various stops were for the most part excellent, with as many as 1200 being present at a single reception.

Following the tour, numerous letters commending the troupe were forthcoming. In a letter to Engler, Capt. W. B. McIlugh, commanding officer of the San Diego Naval base, wrote: "The high quality of

Students are reminded that tickets for next week's Home Concert are now on sale. Tickets may be purchased from members of the Glee club or Collegians. There will also be tickets on sale in El Corral this week.

the singing and playing, and the extremely fine spirit shown by the entire troupe, reflect very favorably on the standards that must prevail at the California State Polytechnic college."

Accolades were also received from the U.S. Marine Corps Recruit depot, San Diego, the Santa Paula Union high school at Santa Paula and the Capitran Union high school at San Juan Capistrano.

An especially complimentary note was added with the request of the University of California in Santa Barbara that the Collegians play for a formal dance to be given April 15. Due to solid booking throughout the rest of the year, however, Harold P. Davidson, Collegians director, was unable to grant this request.

Members of the troupe reported being impressed with the enthusiasm with which they were received and feted at the various locations they played. An opportunity of making new acquaintances and re-seeing old ones was afforded when they met Cal Poly alumni on the tour.

Hygiene Section Added

Another section of PE 107, Health and Hygiene, will be offered at 11 a. m. on Tuesday and Thursday in CH 2. It was announced today by the office of the registrar. This section is being added to accommodate the large number of students unable to get into the scheduled one.

Polynesians Win Talent Contest

Audience applause picked the Polynesians as winners of the talent assembly held March 18, Crandall gym.

Opening the assembly with a preview of the home concert by the Glee club, the Cal Poly chapter of the Young Farmers introduced six acts competing for first place inscription on the club's permanent talent plaque.

Results were so close that the judges had to call for a second vote on the Polynesians; Jerry Elliot, fire eater; and Robin Baldwin, impersonator. The winning five-man combination consisted of Stan Raymond, John Frigge, Eddie Lee, Eddie Chang and Lino Buenconsejo.

Presentation of three Hawaiian songs, featuring Stan Raymond on the solos, earned first place for the students from the Hawaiian Islands. Judges for the assembly were Harold Wilson, dean of Vorhis unit; Herbert C. Grundell, district attorney; and Bob Bowman, student body president.

Horse Shows Start At Kellogg Ranch

More than 4000 persons attended the Arabian horse show presented at the Kellogg unit, at the first public showing under Cal Poly management, March 18.

When President Julian A. McPhee visited the Arabian show on that official opening date, he expressed a desire to have all members of the college student body admitted to the show at a reduced price. Therefore, students will be admitted for 10 cents at a future shows upon presentation of their student body card at the box office.

The shows are being presented every Sunday afternoon at 2 and 3:30 p. m. through May 28. They will be resumed again on the second Sunday in October and will continue through the last Sunday in May.

'Candle Light' For Tonight

Theater Presents Old Flame

By Dave Goodman

Have you ever called a number on the phone and received a wrong number that turned out right? Well, that's what happens to Len Davis, air conditioning major, in the Little Theater's play tonight at 8 in the San Luis high school auditorium.

You see, Len is a valet, and his boss, the prince, has gone out for the night. Len is trying the phone and his little black book when he gets this wrong number. The wrong number has a nice voice, so he invites her over for a short beer. This being a play, and not the real thing, she comes.

The gal is Jan Balter, and that is nice stuff to have coming around, even in a play.

About the time that Len and Jan are getting acquainted, there is a knock on the door. Jan ducks into the library to read the prince's

suggestive literature, and Len goes to see who knocks.

At this point the Little Theater introduces student wife Betty Nilson, who storms in looking for the prince and a pair of her pajamas that she had forgotten on a past visit.

Somewhere along here the prince and a couple of other lovely ladies come in just to give everyone else a chance to hide here and there with various and assorted females.

For what happens after this, you lucky people, you can find out by coming to see the play. Does Len make out with Jan? Does Jan get the point in the prince's book? What happens in the wine cellar? Does Betty get her pajamas? For the answer to these questions, and many more, don't ask Dilta, come to the San Luis high school tonight at 8.

Students Greet Coach At Poly Stadium Rally

Leroy Barry Hughes, newly appointed athletic director and head football coach of Cal Poly, will make his debut at a special student body rally to be held in Poly stadium this morning at 11 a. m. Coach Hughes will be presented to the student body by President Julian A. McPhee. The former



Leroy Barry Hughes

"silver fox" of Menlo JC comes to Cal Poly with an outstanding background in Bay area athletic circles. Hughes began his career at Menlo in 1938 when he was appointed basketball and head track coach. He has served continuously at the Northern California college since that time, except for a two year period as a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy's athletic program.

Impressive Record

Hughes became head football coach at Menlo in 1941 after three years as backfield coach under Walt Heinecke. However, a twist of irony found the popular coach able to see his team play but once, before entering the service that season.

Beginning with the season of 1946, Hughes' grid team developed a record which would be a credit to any college in the nation. In four years under the Hughes' tutelage the Menlo grid teams have won 82 while losing but three games, taking four consecutive championships in their conference.

Versatile Coach

Equally impressive has been the record of Hughes' cage teams which have won 152 and lost 89 since 1938. The Menlo coach, in 10 years of coaching, has never seen his quintet finish worse than fourth in the Northern California Junior College conference.

Although it has been impossible to obtain a press conference from Hughes at this early date, it is understood that the former Menlo mentor will employ the "W" formation next season. He will be ably assisted by Bob Herwig and Sheldon Harden of the present staff. Coach Hughes will begin spring football next Monday.

The assembly this morning will be under the sponsorship of the Rally committee and regular schedule will be in effect with 11 a. m. classes being excused.

Fall Grid Program Released By Board

The 1950 grid slate for the Cal Poly Mustangs was announced last week by the Athletic Board of Directors. The nine game schedule includes six home games in Poly stadium with road games in Santa Barbara, Eagle Rock, and Ashland, Oregon.

Sept. 16	Pepperdine	S.L.O.
Sept. 23	Fresno	S.L.O.
Sept. 30	Whittier	S.L.O.
Oct. 7	Willamette	S.L.O.
Oct. 14	Occidental	Eagle Rock
Oct. 21	Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara
Nov. 4	Chico	S.L.O.
Nov. 11	So. Oregon	Ashland, Ore.
Nov. 17	San Diego	S.L.O.

Poultry Entry 4th In Contest Report

Cal Poly Leghorns stand fourth in the net income class and are in the first 10 high pens in the Standard class of the California 10th Annual official egg-laying contest, now in progress at Modesto. This information was received from the contest's monthly progress report, a publication listing day-to-day results for each month.

The fourth place entry earned \$2.61 income over feed during January. The rating also place the school in the first 10 high pens in the Standard class, with 820.1 points scored with 800 eggs. No mortality was suffered during the first five months of testing.

Poly Student Wins Decorating Award

Leon N. Phillip, junior architectural engineering student, was announced winner of a \$100 prize in The Chicago Tribune's 1950 Better Rooms competition.

Phillip received fourth place award in the living-dining room classification of the world-wide \$25,000 furnishing and decorating contest. He is a native of Long Beach, where he attended elementary school, graduated from Woodrow high school and attended Long Beach city college for one year before enrolling at Cal Poly.

The Sunday Tribune plans to reproduce many of the winning ideas in sustained series of pictorial color presentations, beginning April 18.

Public display of full scale rooms developed from the prize designs by Chicago retail stores, will feature a city-wide Better Rooms pageant from April 16 through May 31, and the 145 prize designs themselves will be exhibited by the Art Institute of Chicago from May 8 through May 31.

Dairy Graduate Gets Fieldman Appointment

Fred C. Voris, graduate of Cal Poly, was recently appointed as Holstein-Friesian fieldman for the California-Arizona-Nevada territory, according to the Extension service of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vermont.

Voris majored in dairy husbandry and received his BS degree. He managed the siliage herd for the past two years and during that time supervised the production of several, 1000-pound fat, Holstein cows, as well as one with a record of over 1100 pounds.

A former president of the Dairy club, Voris was also a member of the dairy cattle judging team competing at Portland, Oregon, and at Waterloo, Iowa (Dairy Cattle congress).



Singing Ambassadors . . . the 1950 Cal Poly Glee club will make its annual home stand next Thursday and Friday nights in the San Luis Obispo high school auditorium. Fresh from their tour of Southern California the 50-man troupe, directed by H. P. Davidson, will join with the Cal Poly Collegians to present local students and residents with the biggest musical program of the year. (see story above)

Poly To Have New Department

Specialized college training in agricultural journalism, the first such course in California, will be offered by Cal Poly, beginning next September.

Announcing official state approval of Cal Poly's new agricultural journalism department, President Julian A. McPhee has named Ken Kitch, 42-year-old magazine executive and newspaper man, to head it. For the present, courses will be offered only at the San Luis Obispo campus. Here, the journalists will work closely with Poly's renowned agricultural division and "School for Country Printers."

Limited Space

Due to limited space, 1950-51 journalism enrollment will be held to about 30. Boys with farm or small town backgrounds will be given preference.

Where most colleges and universities tend to prepare journalists for metropolitan and urban jobs, McPhee emphasized that Cal Poly will develop writers, editors, advertising and production men primarily for agricultural or allied consumer and trade magazines, weeklies and smaller dailies and radio stations with farm programs. In addition, advertising departments and agencies merchandising agricultural or allied products and services will be emphasized.

Training also will be given in public relations and promotion for farm organizations, country agents, agricultural teachers and similar jobs.

To Be Practical

As throughout the college, Cal Poly's journalism will be practical first of all. Class and field work in agriculture shares equal importance with technical journalism. Each graduate will also be required to have sound first-hand knowledge of printing and printing processes and costs for use in advertising and editorial production jobs or in combination front-and-back office jobs fre-

quently open on smaller publications.

By graduation, each journalist will be required to have and know how to use a press type camera since investigation showed that ability to "see and make pictures" often doubles a man's value in advertising as well as editorial fields.

Wide Experience

As head of department, Kitch brings wide experience in both small town and metropolitan newspaper and wire service editing, public and industrial relations, radio, freelance writing, consumer and trade magazine work. He has his master's degree in journalism and at one time was assistant director of the Dallas, Texas, adult education program.

Other department members include Robert E. Kennedy, John Healey and Kenneth Young. George Couper, assistant to the chief of the State Bureau of Agricultural Education, heads the department's staff of lectures.

Library Browsing Room With Cheerful Reading

Newly furnished, the browsing room of the library is now open to the students. Primarily a student reading room, the browsing room will maintain the same hours as the main reading room.

Mrs. Dorothy Wright, assistant librarian, has announced that books in the browsing room have been selected not only for recreational reading, but also because they are of interest in relation to hobbies and sports. The books provide opportunities for students to browse in fields outside their own.

The browsing room will be open to all students, but students are asked to observe the regulations.

A. B. Hobbs of Smoot-Holman Speaks At Poly Phase Meeting

L. A. Hobbs, vice-president and general sales manager of the Smoot-Holman company, was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the Poly Phase club which was open to all engineering students. In his talk Hobbs stressed the importance of the different codes and standards set up by the industry to protect the consumer and industry itself.

Hobbs pointed out that the young engineer should know these codes and understand that their enforcement actually protects his job.

At the present time Hobbs is a member of the codes and standards committee of the National Electrical Manufacturers association, the executive board of Illuminating Engineering society.

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New Members of Faculty To Tour All Divisions

Beginning tomorrow morning, a series of tours of the Cal Poly campus will acquaint new faculty members and their wives with the work of the divisions of agriculture, engineering and science and humanities.

First of the three scheduled visits, a tour of the various departments in the agriculture division, will take place from 8 a. m. until noon tomorrow. A tour of the engineering departments is scheduled for Saturday, April 1, from 8 a. m. until noon. The science and humanities division will be visited Monday, April 10, from 7 to 10 p. m.

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Television Demonstration Planned For Poly Royal

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The camera's construction was begun last year by the senior electronics students as one of their experiments and was expected to be in operation for the 1949 Poly Royal. It reached completion by that date, but there were a number of bugs in the camera, and it failed to project a clear pattern on the receiver's screen.

This year, the camera was taken over by Clifford Fisher, electronics major who has already built a television camera of his own from war surplus and is now reconstructing the entire camera by himself. Clifford also has an AB degree in physics.

The camera consists primarily of a synchronizing generator, which is the nerve center of the device; a power supply, supplying 13,000 volts at radio frequency; and the camera, itself, consisting of an iconoscope tube. This tube is designed especially for industrial use and is capable of an output of 350 scanning lines. It is one of the cheapest on the market and values at around \$50. The value of the entire set, minus cost of labor to build, is about \$1,000.

At the present date, Fisher has been ironing out all the camera's faults that have become noticeable from time to time. He expects to have the set in good working order by the date set for Poly Royal.



Ironing Out Bugs . . . Clifford Fisher is shown working on the \$1000 television camera scheduled for demonstration at the Poly Royal.

(Photo by Appleton)

Improper Parking On Hills

Seven accidents resulting from improper parking on the hilly roads of the campus have occurred during the last few months. Chief Security Officer E. A. Steiner reported today.

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George P. Couper, assistant to the chief of the state bureau of agricultural education with offices at Cal Poly, had a "by line" story in the March issue of the nationally circulated farm magazine, Country Gentlemen.

The article described the Bakersfield high school vocational agricultural program. Entitled "FFA's Largest Chapter," it is illustrated with three photographs taken by Couper.

Writing such a story about the Future Farmers of America is all part of a day's work for Couper, whose regular duties include editing the California Future Farmer magazine with a monthly circulation of more than 10,000 FFA members.

CBS Video Script Contest Open to College Students

Opportunities to win \$500 for an hour-length script or \$250 for a half-hour script are open to college students in the CBS Awards drama writing contest.

Entries will be accepted through June 30, 1950. No scripts may be submitted without official, numbered entry blanks which must be obtained by writing directly to: CBS Awards, Headquarters, 15 East 47 Street, New York City.

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Don Bower, Walt Money and Don Powers will represent the swine department. Denis Daley, Bud Collett and Gerald Craig will represent the sheep department. Craig will also assist as yard master.

Harry Parker, herdsman for the beef department, will judge cattle. George Drumm, head of the dairy department; Ward Sheppard, dean of agriculture; and Lyman Benning, head of animal industries activities, will handle the beef sales.

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Now Is The Hour

What would be the first thought to enter your mind if your zoology teacher, or, for that matter, your agriculture, English or physics instructor, stopped you on the campus today and said, "You're a nice guy; tell you what I'm going to do." Well, right away you would naturally start thinking, what's with the old boy? What goes?

Now wait a minute. Don't walk away yet. Suppose your teacher continued with a little gem like this. "To show you what a right guy I am, I'm going to let you skip Friday afternoon lab the rest of the quarter so you can get an early weekend start for L. A."

Of course, impossible situations such as this, getting something for nothing, usually don't happen to guys like you and me. But yet there are too many of us at Poly who overlook the fact that everyday a similar opportunity is ours for only the participation.

Right here in our own back yard, we are being given tools with which to develop a product that isn't for sale on the open market. That's right—lifelong friendship. Friendship is priceless. It can't be measured in dollars and cents. It's true that basically we come to college to prepare ourselves for the future. But it's going to be a lonesome journey, unless we start out right now, today, to make friends during our remaining collegiate years.

How to go about this is simple. Get active! Participate in your campus activities! Remember that the backbone of every student government, every student activity, whether social or educational, whether it be at Poly or Purdue, is the students themselves. They can make it or break it. With your help, we'll make it here!

There are clubs and groups on the campus offering entertainment and facilities designed to satisfy the fancies and desires of practically every member of the ASB. In the non-departmental sponsored groups, activities range from bowling to going aloft with the flying Mustangs. Also, the best way to keep abreast of the latest developments in your chosen field is to take an active part in departmental clubs and their affairs. Their successful existence depends upon your participation.

You wouldn't say no to that mythical teacher we referred to earlier. And, also, you can't afford to miss this opportunity of laying the foundation for future happiness. In passing through your college career, you are experiencing some of the best years of your life. As the song title goes, "Enjoy yourself. It's later than you think." Start now! Start today! Get active and remember: It's your boat. Row it!

—J.S.P.

Ride To Your Classes

With its increasing horseless-carriage population, our campus is rapidly taking on the appearance of LA's Figueroa street. Figures on just how many cars there are registered to students are easily available. But to anyone who has left camp at 15 or 20 minutes to 8 a.m. with sincere intentions of making an 8 o'clock class, the situation, even without corroborative statistics, becomes starkly clear.

The guy you see tip-toeing in five or ten minutes past the hour with averted eyes and lowered head is not the result of a 2 a.m. shuffleboard or elbow-bending session. Instead, he has just walked down the hill from the blacksmith shop, where, after vainly backing and filling about the campus, he has finally docked his super-six.

The solution? Well, about a quarter or so ago, something purporting to be this went into effect. I refer here to the ruling that only cars belonging to non-resident students may be parked on the campus during school hours. Besides alleviating to a limited degree the parking situation on the campus, this ruling also provided the inhabitants of Helldiver, Polyview and other outlying "resident" areas with a delightful exercise session several times a day. And until you've sloshed up and down the hill under a two inch down-pour, friend, you haven't lived.

Another solution would be, to paraphrase Will Rogers, to bar from the campus all cars except those which are paid for. Still another would be to abandon plans for landscaping the area in front of the library and to convert it to a parking lot. The first of these being impractical and the second sacrilegious, the obvious alternative is to provide a Cal Poly-operated bus line.

This plan, were it ever put into operation, would consist of a regularly scheduled bus service running between Camp San Luis and Polyview. If it should become necessary to charge fares for such a bus service, as outlined here, they could be charged on a season or quarter-pass basis, or the student body could be assessed. But whatever measures need to be taken to bring the Cal Poly bus line plan to realization, they are but means to an end. It is the end that is the important thing. Regardless of how it is brought about, it should be brought about.

—M. H.



"In the next problem we will neglect the law of gravity!"

Stable Sweepings

By Pyle

It's spring, and Stable Sweepings, like the song "It Happens Every," will turn its attention toward the lighter season of the year. So Mr. Haymes, if you please, ever so softly in the back-ground.

Yes, it's spring, with rhubarb and hamburger replacing king hotdog and peanuts as the popular call at local sporting events. It's spring, and the general office girls will once more choose to chance their lunch with the ants of the local lawns rather than the rogues of the local community. It's spring, the season when a young man's fancy usually turns towards another man's fancy, and civilization's oldest battle goes on despite Senate investigation and the "H" bomb.

It's spring, as you notice early one morning that the cloudy overhead of two weeks ago has been replaced by fog—and a badly muddled situation of past months has suddenly become the talk of next year's CCAA grid championship. It's spring, and a silver-haired gent of 14 years experience on the local campus proudly assembles his music department of the past year—not only to entertain the students and residents of the local community—but an entire section of the state. It's spring, and another silver-haired gent, an obscure name on the Poly campus but a month ago, suddenly becomes the most popular topic of conversation, wherever conversation is to be found. It's spring, and a little man who faced a similar situation not too long ago bids farewell to his home and friends of past years.

It's spring, and spectators will squint through sun-glassed eyes to watch tennis matches, baseball games, spring football, rodeo or maybe just a sunbrowned figure on Avila beach. It's spring, and other sun-glassed eyes will behold the lean figure of Connie Mack casting a shadow across the infield of Shibe Park, Philadelphia, for the last time—while back at Catalina Island, the residents will escape the sun in Harry Diffin's office and talk of the Chicago Cubs of yesterday.

It's spring, and while thousands gather at various stadiums to watch the national pastime, thousands of others will gather at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Kentucky, to witness the sport of kings. Western movie magnets and truck drivers alike will be backing William Goetz's Your Host, and the eastern money will be riding ever so gently on the back of Oil Capital as Clem McCarthy's gravel-throated voice rings above the crowd at the 10th running of the Kentucky derby.

It's spring, and work by a few will result in fun for many on the local campus. It's spring, and a lad from Simi by the name of Strathearn will join the name of Poly with that of Royal to engineer the greatest campus production in the state.

It's spring, and a little beach town between San Luis Obispo and Arroyo Grande, which has been left to the clams and clam diggers all winter, suddenly comes into its own via national networks—thanks to Wilkie Mahoney, Hollywood script writer who calls it home.

It's spring, and the sun will come up an hour sooner and go down an hour later. It's spring, and those who live on the west side of the dorm and take their sport on the diamond in the afternoon will be happy. It's spring, and those who live on the east side of the dorm and take their sport on the lonely mountain roads at night will be miserable.

Movie Review

Head Hunters on Parade

By Marv Nummer

Edward Everett Horton and his charge, an imitation head hunter, were able to squeeze a few laughs out of last week's audiences at the Film society's screening of "Her Primitive Man." Frankly, though, Robert Benchley was completely wasted in his part.

Outside of the miscasting of Benchley, most of the performers turned in a creditable performance. As well as the supposed head hunter, the movie included a couple of excellent examples of native American head hunters, complete to their quaint hunting costumes, namely, a couple of unmarried, husband-hunting women.

We haven't been able to figure out whether the movie was supposed to be a slam at the American educational system or was supposed to document the old, discredited theory, that women are inferior to men. At any rate, we can't understand how a supposedly trained graduate in anthropology could be bamboozled into believing that a movie version author was a real head hunter.

Possibly the most important bit of information gained from last week's showings, was that the serial, "Riders of Death Valley," did not end at chapter 12. It turns out that there are three more chapters which will be included in the society's next series.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday will see the final presentation of the current series. "Tupper Returns" will round out the series with Joan Blondell, Roland Young and Rochester taking the leading roles.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In answer to the letter in the February 24th issue of El Mustang, I shall be glad to inform the writer that the schedule of last year's World Student Service Fund drive was approved by Vernon Maccham, dean of student welfare; L. D. Starkey, graduate manager; Paul Pendleton and A. L. Houk, advisors of WSSF; and Marty Engler, president of last year's student body.

As for "grabbing" the change from cash register girls, do you think it would be possible even if it were probable? The canvassers didn't "grab" the money from your hand, nor did they ask you for it—the sign on their chests said enough.

The main secret of WSSF's successful drive was good publicity, and the effort of the members of the committee, who were thoroughly supported by the whole student body and the different clubs, and I shall always be grateful to all of them.

The following is a list of the donations, as you will be able to see just what was collected from whom:

Faculty club	\$50.00
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So you see, very little was made on cigarettes, but if you are still sore for helping WSSF, I shall gladly buy you a pack of cigarettes and treat you to a cup of coffee, so you can get a good night's sleep after one year. That was an easy donation for most Poly students, when you consider that in other schools all over the nation, students at their request, paid the full price of dinner and got only a bowl of soup to help the fund.

Futhermore, WSSF received a portion of this year's charity drive too, because the students learned last year that it is the only charity organization of the students, by the students, and for the students.

Red Ghahremani, WSSF Chairman

Dear Editor,

I would like to use this space to ask the student body to cooperate with the campus photographers a little more than has been done in the past. Time is getting short. The deadline for the yearbook is approaching rapidly, and there are still pictures to be taken. The eight students who compose the El Redon photography staff are working hard to finish taking these pictures.

The thing that will help us the most is having everyone there on time when a picture is scheduled. It is nerve wracking at best to be trying to take a picture when there are latecomers trying to get into the picture. I had to set up five times to get one picture, and this becomes a very time-consuming operation, if you have pictures scheduled one right after another. So, fellows, when there is a picture scheduled for you, try to make it on time. Your efforts would really be appreciated by the campus photographers.

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★ ★ Cal Poly Club News ★ ★

Faculty Association AE Society

The newly-organized California State Polytechnic chapter of the "California Student Teacher's association" held their second meeting Monday, March 13.

Guest speakers at the meeting were Johnny Jones, who spoke on placement service at Cal Poly, and Dr. Hubert Sedmana, who discussed the coming summer session's educational courses.

Reaching its goal of 80 paid-up members entitles the club to send one delegate, with all expenses paid, to the forthcoming Junior Executive Council of the CSTA to be held in San Francisco, April 7 and 8. Club president, Clarence O'Donnell, was elected to make the trip. Dr. Stanley Clarke, faculty advisor, will also attend the council.

Soils

An extended four day trip taken by 17 students and two instructors of the Soils club was held between quarters.

While on the trip the group visited the San Fernando and Riverside Soil Conservation districts, the Salinity laboratory in Riverside, the Soil Conservation Service nursery and the Plant Foods Division laboratory of Swift and Co. in Los Angeles.

The next regular meeting of the Soils club will be held on April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Ad. 210. Part of the program planned will be election of next year's officers.

Alpha Phi Omega

At a recent meeting of Alpha Phi Omega the following officers were elected: Robert C. Kimball, president; Hay Gay, vice president; George McMartin, secretary; Wayne Bittinger, treasurer; Robert Williamson, a.s.t. at arms; Evert F. Oliver, alumni secretary; John Atkins, historian; Charles Eiston is faculty advisor.

Alpha Phi Omega is also sponsoring the new film series.

Faculty Wives

The regular meeting of the Cal Poly Women's club was held Tuesday, March 14, at Hillcrest lounge. After a short business meeting, all the members present participated in "Fun Night."

The AE society concluded its last meeting of the winter quarter with Glenn Williamson of John W. Williamson & Sons, as guest speaker. The Williamson company is installing the feed mill on the campus at Cal Poly.

The three topics discussed by the speaker were: "an introduction concerning how the prospective engineer should apply himself," "feed mills in general and how his company approached the job," and "the Poly feed mill."

Williamson supplemented his talk with plans showing construction details and photographs of other jobs already completed.

Natural History

Members of the Cal Poly History club who went on a between-quarters field trip came back from the Borrego desert by way of Joshua Tree National park and Ansa Desert State park, with sufficient exposed film and paintings.

Botanists Frank V. Stevenson and Glenn A. Noble spent most of the time hunting over the deserts for plant specimens, while Jim Bates and Walt Johnston constructed the animal traps set for live specimens.

Crops Instructors Tour Imperial and Coachella

Five instructors of the crops department recently traveled to the Imperial and Coachella valleys to study the conditions and practices in agriculture.

Paul Dougherty, Renold Lonborg, Ralph Vorhies, Gordon Van Epps and John Talbot represented the field, truck and fruit crops division of the crops department.

The group met a number of Cal Poly graduates who are successfully engaged in agriculture in that area. These graduates were Jack Fleming, Kenneth Holmes, Fred Levitt, Oscar Atchison, Red Sperber, Bill Moore and Warren Brock.

They also stopped in Indio to observe the grape and date industry and to interview Roy W. Nixon, USDA specialist in date culture.

An extensive number of slides were brought back to Cal Poly recording the coverage of their trip.

Kodachrome Contest Now Open to Students

Deadline for entry in the second annual Kodachrome contest is Saturday, March 25. Entry envelopes may be secured at room 2, Biological offices (between the Library and Infirmary) or at the Information desk in the Ad building according to Eric Liljestrand, Natural History club reporter.

Anyone having transparencies of Kodachrome or Ansco, and desiring to enter, should select their best three slides and enter immediately, in order to be in time for the judging and later showing of all slides on March 29.

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All cars must be registered with the school and must have parking stickers. The stickers may be obtained at the security office.

Off campus students are to park their cars in lots "A" and "B." Campus residents are to park only in the dormitory lots during class hours. A 15-minute parking zone is also available in front of Cran-

dall gym for use by resident students.

Repair cars at the repair pits only. Permits to do so can be obtained in room 130, Ad building.

Firearms are prohibited in dormitories. Lockers are available at the security office for their storage.

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The Outlook



By Ed Isler

Cal Poly's administration officials seem at long last to have taken a big step in the right direction (athletically speaking, of course) with the appointment of Roy Hughes to the position of director of athletics and head football coach. The former Menlo JC mentor brings with him an enviable record in junior college circles.

Naturally, the question of why Hughes was chosen crops up in the minds of many students. Perhaps we can shed a little light on the subject.

Athletic Record Unfavorable

It's no secret that Poly, speaking from the standpoint of competitive athletics, just hasn't had it. A quick glance at the record book will bear that out. We may be wrong, but we don't think the Mustangs have ever won the conference crown in any sport since joining the CCAA. Such a record can't help but bring about much unfavorable comment from the townspeople as well as the student body.

The choice of Hughes to help us out of the wilderness and into the sun seems to be a fitting one. For eleven years the new head man met with considerable success in all sports, and not just football alone. He has proven to be an outstanding leader and has earned the respect of all sports-minded people in the Bay area.

In filing his application for his present appointment, Hughes stated that he was interested in raising Poly's standards in all sports. This fits in with the long-range plans of the administration.

Plenty of Candidates

You'd be surprised at the names and number of candidates who filed applications for the job. Many were turned down simply because they were interested in producing nothing but winning football teams. Just how they proposed to produce these wonder teams is beyond us. Any high pressure treatment would soon invoke the wrath of officials and force the school to leave the conference. The 2C2A stacks up as a pretty even league now, and there's no sense in cutting our own throats.

The Outlook will come to a close by simply saying, "Welcome, Coach Hughes." We feel the school made a wise choice.

Weightlifters Vie In Contest at Camp

A weightlifting contest will be held in the Camp San Luis Obispo recreation hall at 7:30 p.m. March 29. The meet is sponsored by the camp gymnasium and has the approval of the athletic department.

The contest is open to all Cal Poly students and will consist of competition in three Olympic lifts, the press, snatch and clean and jerk. A medal will be awarded to the winner of each division.

Weight divisions are as follows: 125-lb., 145-lb., 165-lb., 181-lb., and heavyweight.

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"Hank" Moroski . . . was honored by the coaches of the CCAA early in March by being named to the all-conference basketball team for the fourth straight year. See story below.

Moroski on CCAA First Team Again

Henry "Hank" Moroski was named to the CCAA all-conference basketball team for the fourth straight year on March 7.

Playing his senior year for Cal Poly, Moroski is the first man to ever be honored for four straight years on a 2C2A all-star squad. Since Moroski first won the honor as a freshman in 1946 and a conference ruling now prohibits first-year-men from varsity competition, chances are the Brooklyn born cager also will be the last to accomplish such a feat.

In four years, Moroski has topped Cal Poly's scoring with 280 points in 1946, 325 in 1947, 326 in 1948 and 307 in 1949 for a total of 1238—a four year average of 308 per season and 13.8 per game. His best season average was 1948 when he hit for a 15.6 game average.

Moroski will finish college in June with a B.S. degree in physical education. Hank plans to do graduate work at Stanford university next year.

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Poly Tennis Squad In Two Easy Wins

Coach Eugene Smith's Mustang tennis team routed the St. Mary's and Sacramento State squads over the weekend. The Gaels from St. Mary's were crushed last Friday by an overwhelming 9-0 count. Coach Smith's racquetmen did not lose a single set to the invaders.

Sacramento State was defeated by an 8-1 margin on Saturday.

The victories gave the locals a record of five wins against two losses for the season. Poly's defeats were at the hands of Pepperdine and Loyola. Both losses can be partially attributed to the fact that the Mustangs were not at full strength.

Bob Redden has been playing particularly fine tennis and continues to show improvement. Freshman Mickey Maddock has proven to be a good prospect and has turned in some exceptional matches.

Fresno State will invade Poly this Saturday with an eye toward avenging the two routs at the hands of the Mustangs last year. This will be the first conference match of the season for the locals. The following will probably compete against the Bulldog netmen: Bob Carlson, Bob Redden, Irving Swain, Ken Walts, Ray Marnach and Mickey Maddock.

Golf Team Garners First Wins, Downs SF State, Fresno

Poly's golf team recorded its first victory in two years of competition on March 16 by defeating San Francisco State, 21-0. Joe Root carded a par 72 to pace the locals to their impressive triumph. Harry Root came in with a 77 to capture second place honors among the Polyites.

Apparently enjoying the fruits of victory, Coach Don Watts' charges hung a 10½-10½ defeat on Fresno State the following afternoon. Harry Root again carded a 77.

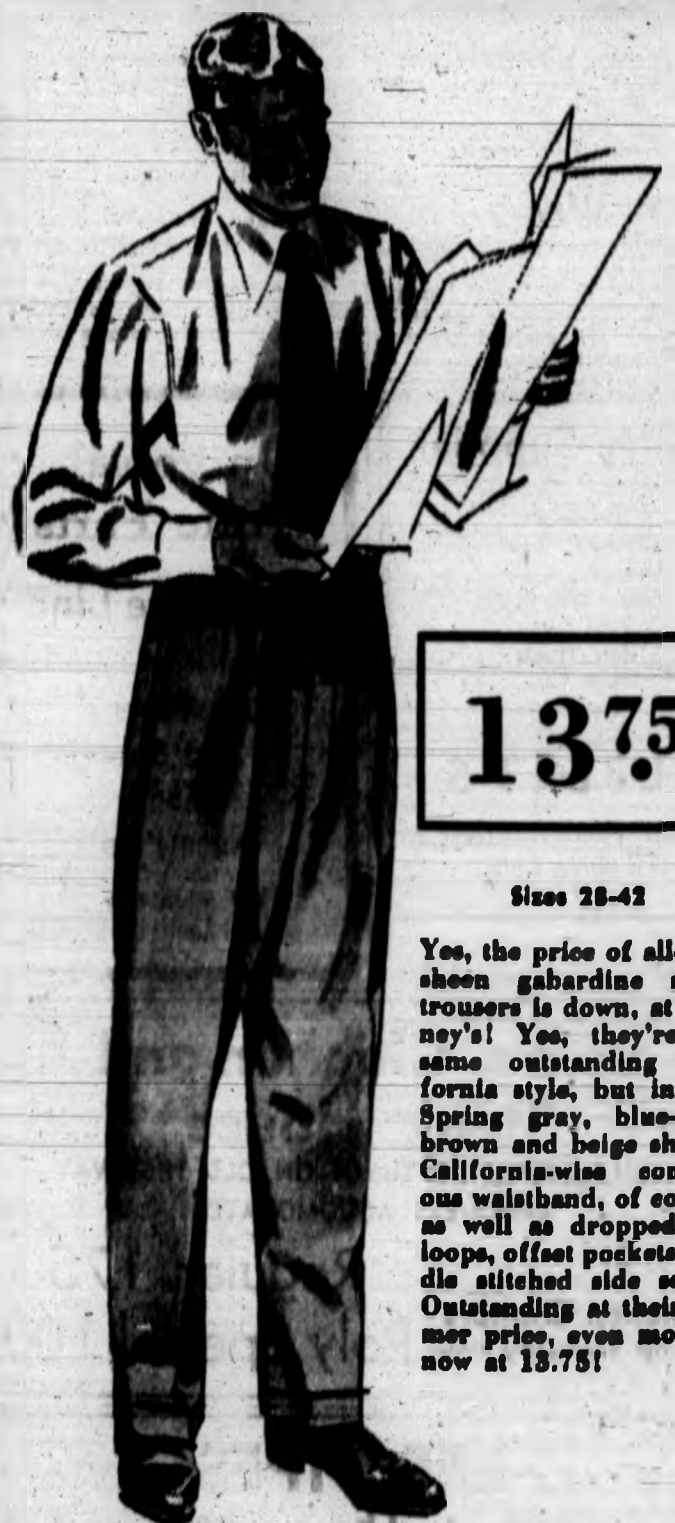
The Mustang linksmen travel to Los Angeles next week to compete in the first annual Southern California Intercollegiate Golf association tournament to be held at the Los Angeles Country club on March 28-29. Coach Watts is far from optimistic concerning Poly's chances but believes that the experience gained will be well worth the trip.

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Jacquier Fans 19, Sets New Strike-out Record

Hurler Betters Lee's 1926 Mark With Great Mound Performance

By Tony Sierra

Dick Jacquier, sophomore hurler for Coach Bob Mott's baseball team, set a new school strike-out record last Tuesday as the Mustangs massacred Westmont college, 28-1. Jacquier struck out 19 of the visitors to crack the 24-year-old record of 18 set by Thornton Lee in 1926. Lee, later an all-time great for the Chicago White Sox, set the former record against San Jose.

The Mustang pitcher also enjoyed a great day at the plate as he batted five for six.

Four Home Runs

Hits were the order of the day as the locals smashed out four home runs. Contributors were Vernon Bebernes, Don Lund, Gene Fraser and Ray Carricaburu. Bebernes came within a whisper of hitting two homers in one inning.

A good 4-1 contest was turned into a track meet in the fifth inning as the Mustangs tallied 11 times against Coach Felix Paynter's crew.

Santa Maria Wins

The Westmont victory gave the Polytes a seasonal record of three wins against one defeat. Santa Maria handed the Mottmen their only defeat last Sunday by cashing in on left-hander Ralph Rieel's willingness to eke out a 6-5 win. Poly outlit the Indians, 10-7, but erred several times in vital moments to blow the duke.

Cal Tech plays a double-header against Poly tomorrow on the local diamond. Stanford arrives Monday for its afternoon tilt. Pitchers for the games have not been announced by Mott.

Intramural League Slated for April

There will be a meeting of all softball team captains and managers in the gym office at noon on Monday, March 27. All those desiring to form teams from the various dorms should contact Ed Jorgensen.

Tentative arrangements call for a 10-team league at school an eight-team camp league. Play is scheduled to start in the first week of April. Games will begin at 6 p.m. and last seven innings.

Lack of umpires handicapped the league last year, and plans are being made to eliminate the problem this season. Anyone interested in calling games is requested to attend the meeting.

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Many Titles

New Coach Boasts Great JC Record

By Bob Hardy

Leroy Harry Hughes, former University of Oregon gridder and football coach at Menlo Junior college since 1938, is now director of athletics and head football coach at Cal Poly. Hughes replaces Charles "Chuck" Pavelko, who resigned a month ago as head grid mentor.

The 48-year-old coach graduated from Oregon in 1931 and did graduate work at the University of California and Stanford, receiving his master's degree from Stanford.

Fine Grid Record

He has guided the Menlo Junior college grid teams to 32 wins, five losses and three ties since 1946. Menlo, a member of the 15 college Northern California Junior college conference, has taken the southern division grid title for the past four seasons. At Menlo, Coach Hughes also handled the basketball and swimming teams. His cage squads won 85 and lost 35.

Hughes, a graduate of Polytechnic high school in San Francisco, won letters in football, basketball, baseball and swimming. After high school, Hughes, then 17 years old, played with the San Francisco Olympic club basketball team.

In 1927, Hughes attended San Mateo Junior college earning honors in football, basketball, baseball and swimming. He was awarded all-state recognition following San Mateo's claim to the state basketball championship.

All Conference Cager

At Oregon, Hughes received honors in both football and basketball. He was named on the all-northern division Pacific Coast conference basketball team.

From 1935 to 1938, Hughes coached football, basketball and swimming at Monterey high school. The Hughes-coached prep grid team won the title in 1937. He moved to Menlo Junior college in 1938, where he was assistant football coach during 1939-40. Hughes became head coach in 1941. He served in the navy from 1942 until 1946 and resumed his duties at Menlo JC after his discharge.

Fischbeck Winner Of IIBT Crown; Jackson Defeated

Paul Fischbeck won the 145 pound division of the Intermountain Intercollegiate Boxing tournament last Saturday night at Pocatello, Idaho. The Mustang ace defeated Gordon O'Brien of Idaho State. O'Brien is a three time runner-up in the tournament.

Jackson Reaches Finals

Leon Jackson, 175 pound division, reached the finals but dropped a close decision to Robert Blanton of Idaho State. Blanton was twice the national JC champion.

Fischbeck received a 17 jewel Bulova watch and a handsome 16 inch trophy for his efforts. Jackson was presented with a trophy for his runner-up position.

Johnson, Lidderdale Lose

Ray Johnson, 155 pound class, lost a decision to Dick Kneovich of California. The California boy went on to win the tournament in his division.

Bill Lidderdale, 165, dropped a hairline decision to Idaho State's Max Thompson, winner in his class for the second straight year.

Coach Bob Steele expressed great satisfaction with the showing of his team on the trip and in the tournament.

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Any young man who feels that way about his figure is cordially invited to undergo Dr. Roy Hughes' sure cure for the overweight.

Suits will be issued from 8-5 p.m. Monday afternoon, and callisthenics will probably be the order of the day.

Approximately 50 candidates are expected to show up for the verbal workouts, and conference regulations limit practice to 30 days.

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St. Mary's Routed By Poly Spikemen

Marsh Samuels broke the Cal Poly school record in the discus throw with a heave of 140 feet 5 1/2 inches last Friday against St. Mary's as the Mustang thincolada roared to an overwhelming 102 1/6-28 5/6 victory. "Big Sam" also captured the shot put event with a throw of 46 feet 9 1/4 inches.

The Gulls from Moraga were never in the meet as Coach Jim Jensen's locals captured 13 first places in their impressive triumph.

Two newcomers also contributed double wins for the Mustangs. Paul Johnson won both hurdle races, taking the 220 lows in 25.8 and the 120 highs in 14.9. Charles Carter, raced to a 20.9 victory in the 220-yard dash. A strong trailing wind nullified the time. Carter also captured the 440 in 52.8.

Other Mustangs posting good early season marks were Eddie Mack, broadjump winner, Walt Boehm in the mile and John Lelsey in the two mile.

The St. Mary's squad was without the services of John Henry Johnson, former Pittsburgh high school great, and managed to win only two first places, the 100-yard dash and the javelin, which they swept.

Poly faces Pepperdine and Santa Barbara in a triangular meet tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. The meet will also be scored on a dual basis with Pepperdine.

Sports Schedule

The following is the athletic schedule for the week of March 24-31:

- Baseball March 25, Cal Tech at Poly (double header)
March 27, Stanford at Poly
March 30, California at Berkeley
- Track March 25, Pepperdine and Santa Barbara at Poly
- Golf March 25-24, Intercollegiate Golf tourney at Los Angeles
- Tennis March 25, Fresno State at Poly

Frosh Team Meets Varsity Reserves

"Hank" Moroski, Frosh baseball coach, has been putting his charges through their paces during the last two weeks. The yearling squad meets the varsity reserves this Sunday morning on the Poly diamond.

Moroski plans to keep a team of but 15 players because of lack of uniforms and equipment. The squad has been cut from an original group of 35 candidates to 30. Daily practices are held on the Camp San Luis Obispo diamond.

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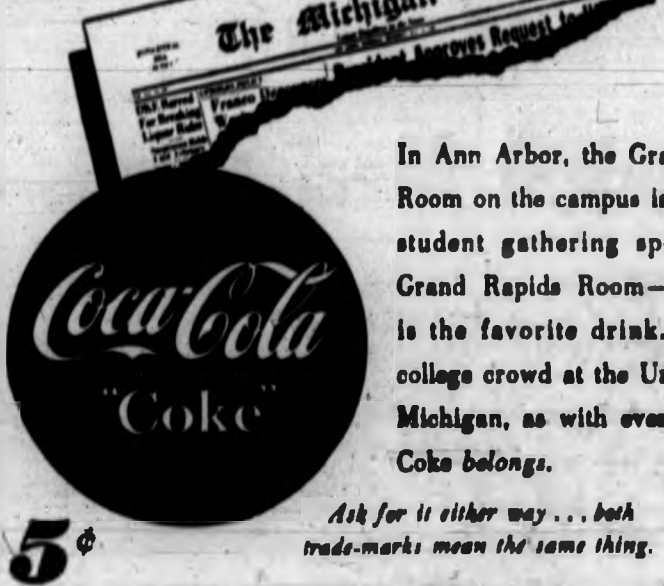
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High School Visitors Inspect Campus, Farm

Sixty junior and senior boys from Atascadero high school spent the entire day, March 18, touring the campus and farm of Cal Poly. The field trip was arranged for by Art Gilstrap, principal of the high school, for the purpose of acquainting the students with the many and varied opportunities available to students at Cal Poly. Met by Harry Wineroth and Marty Engler, of the student welfare office, the boys were taken on a tour of all the departments.

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