

## Bull Has A Barrel Of Fun

### Brahma Injures Baldwin

"My job as official Cal Poly rodeo clown is open as of now," Robin Baldwin, late of the San Francisco Cow Palace rodeo arena, stated today.

Baldwin, who has built up a large following in California rodeo circles with his clowning antics with Brahma bulls, almost met his end in the Bay area stadium Sunday afternoon when a riderless bull knocked him, and the barrel in which he was curled, end over end. Baldwin remained in the barrel until he saw the bull go to a far corner of the arena, and then crawled to the sidelines where he collapsed and was taken by ambulance to the Mills hospital in Menlo Park.

Baldwin and his partner, Slim Pickens, had completed two of their five shows when the accident occurred Sunday afternoon. They had only one show left that evening and another Monday night.

In telling of his accident, Baldwin said the barrel was standing upright when he looked out and saw the bull heading for him. "I ducked down and took a firm hold on the inside of the barrel," said Baldwin, "And the first thing I knew I was flying through the air."

After examination, Baldwin was released from Mills hospital with a badly sprained neck and a few torn neck muscles.

## Journalists Preparing For Convention Here

The First Annual California Collegiate conference will be held on the local campus May 5-6. It was announced this week by Ken Kitch, head of the Cal Poly agricultural journalism department. Highlighting the two-day meeting will be an address by Larry Freeman, president of the California Newspaper Publishers association, who will speak on newspaper problems.

Attending the conference will be representatives from Fresno State, University of California at Santa Barbara, Pepperdine, San Diego State, Sacramento State, Los Angeles State, Chico State, Humboldt State, San Francisco State, Orange Coast and Cal Poly at San Dimas colleges.

### Five Discussions

Five panel discussions, moderated by attending publication's faculty representatives, will have editors and next year's editors of student newspapers and yearbooks, business managers of various student publications and student public relations men taking part.

The panel discussions will center on publications questions, with the representatives being given a chance to compare problems and solutions. The convention will also provide an opportunity for members of SCJA publications to become better acquainted, and establish a permanent California Collegiate Publications association.

### Starts Friday

The program will begin Friday night, May 5, with a dinner and after-dinner speech by the main guest speaker, Larry Freeman. Saturday morning the group will break into various panel discussions with lunch being served at noon.

In the afternoon attending representatives will be spectators at the SCJA track and field championship to be held on the Poly oval. Dinner Saturday night will close the convention.

### Advisory Meetings Thursday; Summer Class Schedules Due

Short schedule will be in effect next Thursday for Summer quarter pre-registration and Advisory meetings at 11 a.m.

Tentative summer schedules have been distributed through the mail, and include a class schedule sheet which should be filled in by students intending to attend a summer session. These completed schedules should be brought to the Advisory meeting.

Any course listed that does not obtain sufficient student sign-up will not be offered. Additional copies of the schedule may be obtained in El Corral. Permits to register will be prepared only for students handing in tentative schedules.

### Training Office Closes; New Set-up Announced

C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions, informed Public Law 16 students today that the local office was closed March 31. Public Law 16 students will now be served by an itinerant training officer who will come to the campus from Santa Barbara.

William S. Fowler, training officer, has announced that he will be at the college counseling center on Monday, April 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to take care of the needs of students.

### GI Checks Missing From Student's Box

Two disability checks, totaling \$240, have been lost from the mail box of H. F. Gardner, Poly student. The local police, Federal Treasury secret service and the Veterans administration are conducting investigations to find the person responsible for the disappearance of the checks.

Thinking the checks had not arrived, Gardner did not immediately ask the postmaster about them. When he later asked, he found they had been in his box on the date due. A report was made to the Security office and investigations started.

Security Officer Ernest Steiner reports that if GI checks are not received on the date due, students should check with the Cal Poly postmaster. If the check has been placed in the box and is missing, a report should be made to the security office so that proper authorities can be notified to investigate the loss.

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### Winner Explains Interruptions For P L Training

Veteran students currently enrolled under Public Law 846 should keep in mind that they will automatically have their training interrupted by the Veterans administration at the close of the Spring quarter, June 2, C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions, announced today.

Public Law 16 students will also have their training interrupted June 2. Public Law students expecting to re-enroll for either Summer or Fall quarter will find it necessary to complete a re-enrollment form in the registration line, Winner said.

No Supplemental Certificate of Eligibility is required unless the student has been in training at some other Veterans administration facility during the period his training at this college has been interrupted. PL 16 students expecting to re-enroll for either Summer or Fall quarter will find it necessary to obtain a new letter of authorization from their training office.

Winner stated that veteran students under either PL 846 or PL 16 should keep in mind that their training will be interrupted at the close of the Summer quarter, if they attend, so it will be necessary to take the steps mentioned above to be re-enrolled for the Fall quarter.

Students expecting to transfer to any other Veterans administration training facility should take early steps to obtain a Supplemental Certificate of Eligibility, which must name the college and course to be taken, according to Winner.

### Easter Vacation Tomorrow

It's Easter vacation tomorrow, and Cal Poly students will be scattered from Duell dormitory to the beaches of northern and southern California. Although the vacation has been cut to two days, students are expected to make the most of it and get as far away from school as possible. Classes will resume as usual Monday morning.

## Dowe, Johnson Compete In ASB President Race

It will be Jim Dowe vs Don Johnson for student body president when the ASB election race begins next Wednesday with the annual campaign assembly in Poly stadium. Harold Gay and Maurice Beam will vie for the vice-president's chair, while Bob Hardy and Douglas Thorne will campaign for the secretary's post.

### President Names Honor List

President Julian A. McPhee today inaugurated the practice of issuing a President's list of all honor students at this campus.

In order to be named on this list, a student must obtain a "B" or above grade point average for the preceding quarter. The lists will be published following the close of each quarter. (See complete list of names on page 2)

### Employment Clinic Beginning April 17

To meet a student demand for job-getting help, an employment clinic will go into operation April 17 and continue into next month, according to John E. Jones, head of the placement office.

The clinic will provide information on letter writing, interview techniques and other problems that face the job seeker.

On the committee planning the employment clinic are Jones, John Riebel, Louis Shepherd, Fred Gerts, Ralph Priestly and Emmett Bloom.

Meetings of the clinic will be held in the Engineering auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m. on April 17 and 24 and May 1 and 8. The schedule is as follows:

April 17—Riebel and representatives from the agriculture and engineering divisions on letter writing.

April 24—Riebel on letter writing and Shepherd on interviews.

May 1—Shepherd and representatives from the agriculture and engineering divisions on interviews.

May 8—Personnel men from outside agencies with additional advice on how to get a job.

"It will undoubtedly be our best campaign in history," George Strathairn, chairman of the nominating committee, stated today. "The nominating committee has worked hard and studied each nominee carefully in an effort to obtain the best possible candidates for office," he said.

### Varied Representatives

For the first time, the almost unheard-of science and humanities division will be strongly represented in the SAC campaign this year. Leading candidates from the division will be Johnson, social science student, and Hardy, physical education major.

Dowe will be the lone animal husbandry major in the race this year. Beam, architectural engineering student, will be up against Gay, a major in dairy manufacturing. Thorne is also a dairy major from the dairy husbandry department.

### Assembly Wednesday

"All students are urged to attend next Wednesday's assembly," said Strathairn. "The only way the students will be able to vote intelligently is to come out and see the nominees in person."

Time of the assembly has been set for 11 a.m. with short classes scheduled.

### Industrial Speech For Next Thursday

Engineering and industrial students are invited to hear H. D. Easterbrook, manufacturers' agent for Allen Bradley company, speak in the Engineering auditorium at 7 p.m., April 18.

Easterbrook's talk will include advice to the embryo engineer and technical student, on how to recognize and avoid the pitfalls that endanger a successful career in his chosen field.

Title of the talk will be, "The Young Engineer And The Electrical Industry." This presentation is one of a series being sponsored by the Poly Phase club for engineering and industrial students.

### No More Scheduling

The usual period allowed students for changing Spring quarter 1949-50 programs ended at 4:30 p. m. last Friday. No courses may now be added or dropped except by request of an instructor.

### Senior Corner

All seniors who haven't turned in gown measurements to Mrs. Ruth Carley at the Book store should do so before leaving for home this week.

Senior dues will be payable April 18 to the presidents of all departments. The dues cards also will be sold in El Corral. These cards are needed for participation in the senior activities, including the Senior ball.

Oscar Luckeinger said that senior announcements may be ordered in the Book store until April 14. They cost 15 cents each, and payment must be made in advance.

Students expecting to graduate June 2, and receive a Vocational or Technical certificate or a Bachelor of Science degree, must have their records checked in the Recorder's office, C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions, stated today.

The forms for requests to check complete records may be obtained from the recorder's office, Winner added. Early action should be taken because the diploma order must be submitted to the engraver by May.



**Mama Wore Whiskers . . .** When this Thoroughbred foal's mother passed away at the college's horse unit, Lyman Bennion, animal husbandry department head, cast about for a foster-mother to raise the lonely little survivor. A matronly young nanny of Taggenburg descent seemed a possible answer to the problem. With the aid of a bucket of oats to distract the goat, the baby horse was induced to take a "drag." When he takes to the straightaway in another two years, he can look back on his very early youth with a hearty daily diet of goat's milk. (Photo by Roger Johns)



# McPhee Releases President's List For Winter Quarter

President Julian A. McPhee, in announcing the President's list for the Winter quarter, stated that he was pleased that 480 students from this campus qualified for the list.

In order to be included on the list, students must receive a "B" or above grade point average for the quarter. Marty Engler, coordinator of student affairs, suggested that President's lists be issued, and the instructional council approved it.

Similar lists will be published following the close of each succeeding quarter. Names of students on the Winter quarter list are as follows:

Aaron, Victor A.; Ankerman, Robert E.; Adams, Charles M.; Adams, Robert D., Jr.; Adrian, Donald J.; Alnoworth, Kenneth H.; Akina, James R.; Albright, Jack Lawrence; Alden, Raymond M., Jr.; Allured, Jack William; Ambiel, Otto A.; Amick, Vern A.; Anderson, George W.; Anderson, James M.; Appleton, Robert E.; Arden, Oliver W.; Arnsbriht, Wayne R.; Armadine, George W.; Armstrong, Walter S., Jr.; Atkinson, Paul G.; Austin, Ray E.; Balasam, Maurice Arthur; Baldwin, Don Richard; Ball, Ken Eugene; Bancroft, Dudley K., Jr.; Banta, Richard Albert; Bardine, Anthony; Baron, Nollie M.; Bean, Gordon D.; Bedell, Thomas Edwin; Benson, Lloyd John; Berkowitz, Sidney N.; Bettino, John Paul; Blesak, Milan Alex; Biddle, George Henry; Biehn, Marley M.; Birchner, Raymond Paul; Birchett, Richard Joseph; Bittinger, Wayne Roy; Blackwood, Gordon F.; Bond, Ross H., Jr.; Bone, Alfred Wallace; Bohner, Harry Gale; Boone, Carl Roger; Borba, Lawrence Antonio; Boren, William Randolph; Boyd, Robin Ernest; Bradley, Alvin Ray; Bradley, Frank Wm., Jr.; Brax, Paul K.; Bridson, Joseph L.; Briztow, Robert L.; Brown, Daniel; Matland; Brown, Donald Lee; Brown, George A.; Brown, James A.; Brown, William Donovan; Brownfield, Thomas Grant; Buchwitz, Roger William; Bullock, John LeRoy; Hureham, James R., Jr.; Burdick, Edward Joseph; Burrell, Richard Frank; Burt, Victor Francis; Bush, Alvin Donov; Buskirk, Nick F.; Cahill, J. Gerald; Campbell, J. Richard; Campbell, Richard L.; Cannoneri, Richard Michael; Casey, Ralph Drake; Carlson, Robert James; Carter, Albert Lee;

Castle, James Ronald; Cates, W. Clinton; Cawley, Richard Thomas; Chambers, Donald R.; Champion, Leo P.; Chaney, Albert Gates; Chapman, Willard Haines; Chartrand, Alvin Alfred; Clouette, Hurr; Coats, Donald M.; Collins, Howard Hill; Culson, James L.; Comber, Joseph E.; Combs, Welle; Conkling, Robert James; Corliss, Roger Reed; Cornet, Eldridge R.; Cosgrave, G. Russell; Cox, George W.; Coyne, Frank George; Cramblat, Charles F.; Crawford, Todd Vincent; Crossman, John E.; Crossman, L. Earl; Crittenden, Lyman Butler; Culver, L. Hyrum; Currier, Charley O.; Dabney, Howard Muelier; Daly, Robert Lloyd; Dana, Frederick W. G.; Daniels, Dale H.; De Vault, George W.; Dierking, Richard Allen; Dimas, George Steve; Dittman, Louis Paul; Dokter, Alvin; Dove, James T.; Eakin, James Hopkins; Edmlinter, John Linwood; Edmlinter, Oscar Monte; Ellsworth, Rowley C.; Emery, Dara E.; Engle, Charles Keith; Enaley, Harold Edward; Epier, Charles Arthur; Eriksson, Robert Edwin; Ernsberger, John Grant; Erwin, Eugene Stanley; Evans, John Lovell; Eyleth, Robert Vickers;

Farlow, Alfred M.; Fay, Robert Arsen; Fellows, Hugh Melvin; Fisher, Clifford E.; Flagg, Durlin J., Jr.; Flansom, James H.; Flynn, William B.; Fogleman, Sam Franklin; Furber, Clarence Chester; Forsblad, Richard Wilfred; Foreman, Erik Sigurd; Fowler, Jack Richard; Fraia, Robert Eugene; Franklin, Frank Jacob; Fraser, Eugene L.; Fraser, Jack O.; Freudenberg, Dean; Friessner, William James; Fvill, Goro;

Gabriel, Douglas Jack; Gallion, Robert Warren; Gandy, Arthur Russell; Ganser, Raymond Walter; Garner, Philip Barton; Gaston, Robert Wayne; Gaten, Russell C.; Geyer, Robert C.; Gifford, William R.; Gille, Paul Eldridge; Gonsies, Louis Albert; Good, Glen L.; Goodin, William Edgar; Goodrick, Joseph Louis, Jr.; Gosses, Ernest K.; Gorski, John; Gottlieb, Raymond Emanuel; Gould, Robert Scott; Gray, Gordon C.; Greve, Elmo Martin; Griffith, Charles Donald; Grove, Louis; Gurnee, Rupert Loudon;

Hafner, Donald Ray; Hagen, Adrian Conrad; Haggard, Milt Keith; Hahn, Raymond M.; Haley, Neil E.; Haley, Tenison F.; Hall, John C.; Hamby, Thomas; Hamilton, Francis E.; Hamlet, Aubrey O.; Harber, Victor Frederick; Harris, Charles Gordon; Hart, Bruce Lawrence; Hartman, Byron J.; Hartman, Kenneth LeRoy; Hatfield, Donald J.; Haulman, Donald James; Hawley, Carl Vincent; Heaton, James Kenneth; Hee, Joseph Tina; Heine, Katarieha; Heine, Louis; Heism, Raymond Willie; Heppburn, Marion A.; Hess, Maxwell Gardner; Hicks, R. Wally; Hill, Gerald L.; Hill, William Desmond; Hill, William E.; Hillman, Robert Martin; Hobbs, Wesley Douglas; Hobron, O. Douglas; Hubson, Edwin Louis; Hockett, Harold Jesse; Hoffman, John Henry, Jr.; Holloway, Robert C.; Holliston, Jack L.; Homes, William R.; Hornbostel, Richard R.; Horton, De Valle Robinson; Horton, Evert Lindberg; Horton, Howard Franklin; Hotelling, Herbert L.; Hoyt, James Robert; Hubbard, Carson Luman; Hudson, Robert H.; Hunt, Robert Ross; Hunter, Donald B.; Hurliman, Emil A.; Hutmacher, Donald A.; Jahr, Everett O.; Janssen, Jack F.; Jaurena, Steven John; Johanson, Walter Henry; Johnson, Carl Henry; Johnson, Charles Arthur; Johnson, Richard Kenneth; Johnson, Robert Allen; Johnston, Albert Lee; Johnston, Clinton James; Johnston, Walter Richard; Jones, Richard Walter;

Kaeton, James T.; Kemos, James H.; Kellen, John; Kenel, William Eugene; Kennedy, Russell Neal; Kies, John Robert; King, Louis Ray; Kinser, Glenn Edward; Kirby, Richard Keith; Kirby, Wallace Everett; Kirshbride, Robert D.; Kirkpatrick, George Robert; Kirsh, Richard K.; Kison, Robert Lewis; Klebsch, Howard Keith; Knessovich, Peter; Koch, James W.; Kolar, Al Bernard; Komoto, Yoshito; Kosmidis, Cosmo; Koster, Donald George; Krieger, Kenneth Boyd; Kruse, Charles Johnston; Kunimoto, George;

Lapham, Gaylord Trevor; Laurila, Verle Vernon; Lea, Ugo Peter; Leach, Herbert L.; Lenger, Leonard L.; Lesley, Melvin J.; Limina, Donald; Lindstrand, Emmett L.; Lipale, Lee Jerome; Littlefield, Edward A.; Litsenberg, George L.; Long, Edward R.; Loomis, Richard L.; Lorine, Lorine Edward; Loy, Donald E.; Love, Richard H.; Lunt, Howard Lee; Lupo, William H.; Lamberth, Isaac K.; McDougal, William J.; McDougal, Richard Allen; McElmurry, James C.; McGuire, James A.; McLean, Duncan John; McNeil, Robert Stickney; Mack, Louis; Aloysius; Matlo, George Frank; Marcum, Robert Nelson; Marshall, Robert Howard; Marshall, Howard A.; Martin, Albert I.; Martin, William Edwin; Martino, William Edward; Mathison, William Dean; Matthews, Hubert; Mayeda, Minoru; Meckfessel, Russell E.; Mellon, Harry Charles; Meyer, Richard S.; Migliano, Lawrence J.; Miller, David Robert; Miner, John Harry; Minto, Vito Travis; Mitchell, James Louis; Momili, Isamu E.; Moore, John C.; Mori, Joe; Moroski, Henry Joseph; Muns, Bruce Gaker; Murphy,

Charles Wesley; Murphy, John Robert; Muselman, Roy Gene; Myers, Kenneth E.; Myrick, Wayne Douglas; Nahman, Norris Stanley; Nelson, Edward W.; Nelson, Kester Merlynn; Nielsen, Carl Marius; Nielsen, Kenneth J.; Nielsen, Neal Robert; Nilsen, Alfred; Nolan, Richard J.; Norman, Robert Glen; Oehon, Oscar; O'Donnell, Clarence R.; Olson, Robert N.; Ostman, Douglas L.; Ostrom, Tait James; Ottman, William Francis; Overholster, Charles R.; Pabst, Donald James; Page, Otis Theodore; Palmer, James A.; Pappas, Theo Quat; Parker, William O.; Parmenter, Clyde W.; Patterson, John M.; Payne, Dale James; Payne, LeRoy; Peabody, Richard E.; Pedersen, Raymond L.; Pelok, Charles F.; Perkins, Arthur S.; Perlin, Robert O.; Peters, K. Stewart; Petersen, Gerald F.; Pfundstein, Gerald J.; Picolet, George K.; Pielmonte, William H.; Pienbrink, Roland F.; Piorcy, James Albert; Pilling, Frank E., Jr.; Pimentel, Eugene A.; Plata, Paul F.; Poindexter, John D.; Porter, Gordon Charles; Porter, Rodney Wm.; Putman, Victor Keith;

Raap, William Robert; Ramaciotti, Robert L.; Ratray, Dan Calder; Raynor, Thomas N.; Regan, Robert Lee; Reipsamen, Percy K.; Reid, Russell C.; Renick, Maurice D.; Reyna, Valdo M.; Rimpau, Theodore B.; Rising, Francis L.; Roberts, William K.; Robinson, Glenn H.; Rodriguez, Jose M.; Roff, Harvey August; Rogers, William S.; Rose, J. Townsend; Rosenau, Eric A.; Savage, Kenneth M., Jr.; Schallheim, Paul H.; Schaub, John G.; Schendel, Henry T.; Schlegel, Stuart A.; Schlund, Paul Frederick; Schmersahl, Fred M.; Schmidt, Gustav August; Schmidt, Victor L.; Schuch, Donald Edward; Schwartz, David Jean; Scott, Robert Lee; Seaburn, Walter J.; Seamer, Charles William; Seaman, Donald James; Seely, Elvin Wesley; Seiser, Charles Leslie; Seiser, Everett; Senley, Sevier, Robert Q.; Sharp, Carl Way; Shearer, Don K.; Sheldler, Charles E.; Sherburne, Clinton Paul; Shoemaker, Thomas; Stewart, James A.; Silva, Claude Thomas; Simms, Gary L.; Skiff, Warner Sheldon; Smith, DeWitt Vincent; Smith, Robert Elden; Smith, Robert L.; Snyder, Eddie R.; Soderberg, Herb S.; Sornushian, Kalkhorow; Soroushian, Manoushah P.; Spahr, Thomas Samuel; Spry, Eugene T.;

Spuhler, Edward J.; Squires, Ronald Eugene; Stansfield, William D.; Stigmuller, Charles David; Steiner, Charles Albert; Steiner, Harold; Steton, Bernard Louis; Stewart, Kenneth Thomas; Stinson, Herbert T.; Stratton, Roy H.; Sumner, Marvin E.; Swift, Thomas Gordon; Tam, Patrick Y. M.; Tanji, James; Tarke, Louis Frederick; Taylor, Jack M.; Tenslon, Mathew Vance; Tenney, John Willard; Terrill, Allen Robert; Terril, Richard LeRoy; Terry, John Lee; Thale, Henry Fred; Thomas, Gordon Charles; Thomas, Robert Milford; Thompson, Dale R.; Thompson, James Keith; Thompson, Rob W.; Thorne, Douglas Edward; Thowles, Eric Abbott; Thurman, Elbert R.; Tice, Richard R.; Tidwell, David Palmer; Tilden, Lucius Woodman; Timm, John Dudley; Togashi, Satoru; Tomassovich, Robert; Tony, Stanley R.; Trumdel, Theodore H.; Truxer, Joseph William; Tucker, Gordon William; Tudor, Lewis S.; Turney, James Arthur; Tyson, Robert Mark;

Uhe, George Jr.; Unsapfer, Keith William; Upton, Donald; Upton, Melvin Leon; Van Atta, William Roy; Vance, Arthur Cornelius; Van Harreveld, Donald J.; Van Maren, Adolph Francis; Vanoni, Clement E.; Vipond, Earl Edwin; Vmaser, Raymond; Voris, Fred Carl; Walkinshaw, William J.; Ward, Zach Gilbert; Webster, Edwin Stanley; Webster, Robert Bartlett; Wemig, Holland M.; West, James Dale; Westfall, Arthur Oscar; Westel, Richard E.; Wheeler, Howard C.; White, Ernest L.; Williams, Wayne E.; Wilson, Harold V.; Wilson, Marie E., Jr.; Winterbourne, Robert E.; Winterbourne, Robert J.; Woodill, Frank Randolph; Woolley, Donald Howard; Wright, Robert Arthur; Yang, Ching Yins; York, Richard G.; Yrascbura, Richard J.

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## Furst, Colwell, Lasky Travel, Enjoy Scenery, Lose Luggage

Three Poly students recently made a trip of 8000 miles through parts of 16 European countries, hitch-hiking, bicycling, walking, and occasionally traveling by train or ship.

The three students, Michael Furst, Wayne Colwell and Charles Lasky, are majoring in crops, animal husbandry and mathematics, respectively. They left on the trip in March, 1949, and returned last month.

### Sailed From New York

After sailing from New York on a small Dutch freighter, the Polys landed in Antwerp. They traveled by train through Belgium, Holland and Western Germany.

In Cologne they were robbed of luggage and a camera by a friendly young Dutch confidence man, posing as a fellow American. They observed five different police forces trying in vain to capture the culprit—the French, British, Royal Air Force, German and American crime detectors.

### Dollars Into Francs

Going to Paris, they thought to do as the Parisians do in changing dollars into francs—and were bilked by the local money changers. Spending a night in a youth hostel in Paris, they lost more of their belongings to a thief.

These experiences were the exception. As a rule they found the warmest friendliness and hospitality, particularly among farmers, workers, students and average citizens of the various countries.

### \$400 Each

Despite their losses, they were able to travel for nine months, from Norway to Italy and from Poland to Spain, on \$400 each.

In Germany they found the man-in-the-street apathetic, resentful of Hitler because he had failed, interested rather than alarmed at the prospect of another war even though Germany might be the battleground.

Passing through Poland, Czecho-

slovakia, Hungary and Austria, they found no "Iron Curtain" police difficulties as long as their papers were in proper shape. They were able to talk with people without any police surveillance.

They ambled through Italy, Southern France, and into Spain—where they found the poverty more apparent and the military more in evidence than in the other Western countries.

## Cal Poly's Welding Program Covered By Wiley's Article

An article covering the welding program here at Cal Poly, written by Richard Wiley, head of the welding department, is appearing in the March issue of *Industry & Welding*.

In the article, "Welding Goes To College," Wiley describes the four-year curriculum followed here. Six photographs of students and projects are used to illustrate the story.

Wiley uses the construction of the portable boxing ring, designed and built by welding students, as an example of the special projects carried on. The requirement of field trips for fourth year students is outlined in the article.

Training facilities and equipment in the welding shop are described as well as the practice of having students handle maintenance of shop equipment. Wiley explains that college does not train a student for a specific job, but rather it gives him a background for tackling any of a number of jobs in welding and related fields.

Cal Poly offers the Bachelor of Science degree for completion of the four-year curriculum in the following engineering majors: Aeronautical Engineering, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Engineering, Architectural Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Electronic and Radio Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Maintenance Engineering and Printing.

## Poly Library Area To Be Glamorized By OH Department

Within two weeks upon completion of the work being done by the state highway commission, the area in front of the library will be completely planted in lawn and shrubs, W. B. Howes, ornamental horticulture department head, announced today.

"However," Howes went on to say, "the highway commission has not yet announced when it will be finished with the grading and leveling. This prevents us from giving any definite date for completion of the landscaping."

**Install Sprinkler System**  
When the landscaping does begin, said Howes, the first step will be to install a sprinkler system. Underground pipes for this system have already been laid, but some digging will be necessary in order to attach the sprinkler heads. Once the sprinkler system has been hooked up, planting of shrubs and lawns will begin.

Banks of shrubbery will be planted in the area adjacent to class rooms 17 and 18 and outside the wall immediately fronting the library. Expensive shrubs, chosen for their beauty and hardiness, have been collected for the past two years by the OH department, stated Howes.

**Gifts of Shrubs**  
Some of these shrubs were received as gifts, others were purchased by the department. Awaiting implantation, they are at present stored in the lath house.

With the exception of walkways and the patio between the library and the wall, the remainder of the area will be planted in lawn. This lawn plot will total nearly three-quarters of the area. Plans for landscaping the patio have not as yet been definitely decided upon.

## Keep In The Middle Lane

Students driving to school over the railroad tracks off Foothill boulevard onto California boulevard are urged to stay in the middle lane until it is safe to pull over. Several near accidents have occurred lately when drivers have pulled to the right lane without caution.



Spring Fever . . . With the coming of nice weather, students are shown lounging in the shade of the Ad building.

## Junior, Senior EE Students Visit Five Concerns On Trip

Forty-one junior and senior students of the electrical engineering department held their annual field trip last week. Visits were made to the Belridge Oil company near McKittrick, the San Joaquin Cotton Oil company and The Standard Oil company refinery at Bakersfield and the Roma Winery company of Fresno.

On the last day of the field trip, the club members were guests of the Southern California Edison company at Big Creek, California. The tour started at Big Creek Power plant No. 1, and continued down Big Creek canyon to the site of their latest project, a new dam and power plant.

Three separate power plants were visited during the day, and the club members were the guests of the company for lunch.

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## Science and Humanities Men Conduct Faculty Tour Monday

Faculty and other staff members of the college will be conducted on a tour of the science and humanities division Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. This is the second of three tours of the campus arranged to acquaint staff members with activities of other departments.

Engineering division personnel acted as hosts to the staff last Saturday morning in the first tour. It was necessary to postpone a scheduled visit to the agriculture division the previous Saturday because of rain. A new date has not yet been set.

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## Bucknell Awards PhT

Several weeks have passed since letters pertaining to the age-old "battle of the sexes" have appeared in El Mustang's "Letters to the Editor" column. We feel that both sides, having been periodically on the offensive and defensive during the entire campaign, are now sitting back on their haunches, licking their wounds and waiting for a new opportunity to strike again.

A recent article printed in Trend magazine should add fuel to the fire. It states:

"Bucknell University (Lewisburg, Pa.) is not only well known for its high scholastic standards, but has a long-established reputation for not being one to hand out indiscriminately even honorary degrees. It was, therefore, quite a surprise when we learned last month that this 104-year-old practice had come to a screeching stop at Bucknell. However, we can't honestly quarrel with Bucknell president Horace Hildreth's decision to sign an impressive document which at last gives recognition to a group which has played an important part in fostering the ideals of higher education.

"For now Bucknell awards the honorary degree of Ph. T. to all wives of recent Bucknell graduates. The letters refer to 'Pushed Husband Through' and the legal looking document reads in part: 'It is the wish and hope of the undersigned that although the spouse of the aforesaid Ph.T. may henceforth wear the academic cap and gown throughout the happy years to come, the aforesaid Ph. T. will continue to wear the academic pants.'

"Very likely we are unnecessarily concerned, but it has occurred to us that this sort of thing might lead to quite a rash of degrees, some well deserved, surely, but nevertheless fairly confusing. For instance, one for fathers, say, Pushed Son Through, and another for intellectual roommates, Pushed Roommate Through. And the idea might easily get really demoted when you consider the long list of honorary degrees that faculty has earned over the years."

We hope this article won't stir up a new rumpus among the readers of El Mustang. We haven't yet recovered from the flood of angry letters that engulfed this publication the last time the matter was brought up. Most of our readers, we are sure, already have set opinions on the subject, just as does one of the married men on the staff, who insists the writer of the article in Trend must be a frightened bachelor.

—R. L.

## 'Flies In My Zoop'

Every year about this time, one of the harbingers of summer makes its appearance on campus—the fly. He first begins to hum about in an unobtrusive manner. Then he calls in his relatives and soon leads them in an angry-sounding attack on the entire campus.

As the students engage in a futile hand-to-hand battle, El Mustang belatedly joins its comrades with an equally futile editorial swat. Since finding workable solutions is easier said than done, we have decided to try a different approach and also kill two flies with one pebble.

Instead of making a blanket attack, we worked out a plan for cleaning up El Corral; thereby removing a favorite feeding ground for the flies and at the same time improving its year-around appearance. Summer screens on the doors might help, but they won't clean up the tables.

The rapid turn-over of patrons makes it impossible for the employees to keep all the tables clean without hiring a bus boy for each table. This is out of the question, unless the food prices are tripled to cover their wages.

Since bus boys are out, we would like to suggest a system that has proven successful at other colleges. Just place a moveable hamper at each exit and have the students leave their dirty dishes and papers in them on the way out.

It requires only a few seconds for each student to pick up his dirty milk bottle, crumb-covered sandwich wrapper, and half-eaten doughnut and to drop them off on the way out. In addition to giving a more appetizing appearance to El Corral, it also helps wipe out one of the favorite feeding grounds for flies.

—M.E.S.



"I don't see why you brought me up here—you know I'm completely helpless on skis . . ."

## Stable Sweepings

By Russ Pyle

Now that the Dauntless blaze has been extinguished, Stable Sweepings will rise in defense of its little friends of the sea this week—the Lauresthes Tenula, better known as the grunion. Or borrowing a well-worn phrase from our friend, William Shakespeare—A Smelt by any other name, still does.

The grunion is somewhat of a harmless little silver-sided fish who doesn't bother a soul. Yet, when he swims in deep water, the bigger fish make short work of him; when he fins the shallow water, the sea gulls make like the vultures they are; and when the poor fellow tries to get away from it all by hitting the beach—everyone's there to greet him with open gunny sack. From Governor Earl Warren on down.

### Invisible Fish

The grunion has another interesting side, however. Along the California coast, from Monterey bay south to the Baja California beaches, he has become a junior "snipe" in his class. Many's the fair young lass who has been lured out hunting the wiley fish of the deep only to come home with nothing more than a better understanding of why mothers don't recommend beach parties for the Sunday school groups.

It was after attending several disillusioning grunion hunts, studying biology for three quarters and reading the Collier's of March 28, however, that we finally discovered why the grunion is so often absent from the beach parties given in his honor. It seems while Mr. Grunion stands watch off shore, Mrs. Grunion comes ashore, buries herself in the sand, is joined by Mr. G., who helps her lay her eggs, and the pair start future phantom fish on their life of baffling the beach crowds. The whole operation takes but 30 seconds, which doesn't leave much time for the big hunt.

### Raymondo Originator

While on the subject of grunion, and grunion hunting—and to fill out the rest of the column—it is interesting to note that this nocturnal pastime of thousands was developed quite by accident at Pismo beach. The year was 1926, and the guilty party was a student—a Cal Poly student at that. Yes, the first grunion hunt was staged by one Staulious Raymondo, a local student who was trying to finish his senior year at the California State Polytechnic.

It seems the wealthy Portuguese student from the south seas, who knew more than his share of shady songs of the shady islands, organized an afterdark session for the sands of Pismo beach—in those days it was best to serve your refreshments after dark. With nothing but a plug to keep the insides inside and the outside likewise, the keg was set in the surf by the well-disguised clam diggers, who went about their merry-making.

As if by chance the gods of the prohibitionists had suddenly smiled down upon them, a wave broke across the beach and the empty keg was last seen floating towards the horizon. Strangely enough, it was at this time the grunion decided to make their run.

### Loaded to the Gills

Seeing the little fish skimming on the sand, apparently walking on their tails, old Staulious was suddenly swept with illusions. "These things have drunk our gin," yelled Raymondo, "And I'm going to get it back if I have to eat them alive!"

Thus, gentlemen, you have our first grunion hunt, and also our first grunion-eating party. However, the latter activity has now been dropped at Yale and Harvard in favor of the more expensive gold fish, while Santa Barbara has substituted worms and saved enough money to field a football team in the operation.

As for old Staulious. Yes, he's still around. The last we saw of him he was occupying a quite vacant chair in art appreciation and still trying to get by that senior year of college.

## Movie Review

### 'Topper Returns' is Tops

By Marvon Sumner

In our opinion, new members taking in "Topper Returns" as a bonus for purchasing a ticket to the coming series certainly got their money's worth.

Contrary to popular practice, "Topper Returns" has retained a fresh humor so often lost in reissues. Rochester was weak in spots, but he did a marvelous job on the running gag. Few actors can repeat the same slap-stick action three times without becoming monotonous.

The movie had nothing to do with the story written by Thorn Smith, and we feel sorry that it couldn't have been given a less misleading title. The only parts that can be compared to the book are the returning ghosts and possibly the irrelevant actions of Billie Burke, her regular scatter-brained self.

It will probably be a long time before the movie industry can use scenes similar to some of the ones in this film. We're afraid the Johnston office frowns on beautiful girls in strange men's beds, even when they are ghosts.

All-in-all, we figure we received our 22 cents worth at the last showing. As a matter of fact, we were so pleased that we immediately plunked down a buck for a ticket to the coming series; and near the end of the month, that's a lot of dough for us.

## Editor Writes '30'

Now that I have retired, I feel safe in saying that it has all been a mistake. What I mean is that it was a mistake for me to ever become the sports editor of Poly Views. There are numerous people on the campus who could have done better. I know this because I have heard a number of them, in all modesty, admit as much.

Unfortunately, for the good of the paper, these people were all too deeply engrossed in more pressing matters to allow themselves to take time to enter the journalism field. There are more serious things to think about in college. There is poker to be played and beer to be drunk, and after all, someone must stay back at home and do this. I salute these people; they are the backbone of the school.

### Articles of Interest

In order to get the students interested in a school newspaper and read the contents completely, the paper must contain articles which will interest all students. This limits the content to two subjects—liquor and sex. As none of my articles contained the matter above, I have failed to keep the interest of the students.

I have been guilty of occasionally trying to be significant. That is, I have sometimes attempted to write articles which might stimulate thought or encourage action. This, of course, was wrong. You do not waste the time to pick up a Poly Views because you wish to think or act. You pick it up because you need something to put over your books when it rains, or because it is free, or because you think you might have your picture in it.

### Moved by the Spirit

Occasionally I sit in the office and try to think of an article which might interest the students. After a certain amount of meditation on the subject, I almost capture the spirit. Inevitably, at that time someone will burst into the office and say, in effect:

"Hey, why can't we have a sports section like they have at Pomona? Why can't you write like Braven Dyer? Why don't you let someone who knows how to write, write? Who said you could write?"

On the whole, I am glad I had the chance to write but I am glad to leave.

### Editor's Note:

This article taken from Poly Views which El Mustang thought would be interesting to the readers. It points out the problems not only of the sports editor but of any one working on a college paper.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Why is it that a great majority of people act without thought for the next person? I realize that no person is perfect, but that isn't any excuse for the way people act.

Common every day courtesy, a pre-requisite of good manners, is apparently falling further and further from the scene of every day life. On the road, traffic courtesy is gradually being replaced by, "After me, you come next," a system which has undoubtedly led to many accidents and deaths. Failing to signal or to give the right of way are major faults of most of us. The guy who stands around while another person struggles with a load, or the guy who can't donate a dollar to the student charity fund, for no reason at all, is far from what can be termed a normal human being.

A normal human being is one who is willing to help another person; one who can say, "Please," and "Thank you," in asking for and receiving things. A normal person isn't self-centered or selfish and believing all the world was really made to take him for all he's worth. He gladly extends his heart to others and willingly goes more than half-way in helping them.

The all-too-true saying that "For a happy marriage, it requires each partner to go 75 per cent of the way toward helping the other" is entirely true for other functions on this earth. If such ideals could be instilled in mankind from childhood, this world, I sincerely believe, would not be in its present pathetic state of unrest and disbelief.

With common every day courtesy, the gateway on the road toward a united world with everlasting peace would finally be opened.

Vernon Cliffe



## ★★ Cal Poly Club News ★★

### Sheep

A field trip was held by the Sheep club April 1-2 at the Jaurena ranch and also at the Waldo Weath hog ranch.

The club members were guests at a lamb barbecue given at the Jaurena ranch. Following the barbecue, the group was taken on tour of the 70,000 acre ranch, where they studied feed conditions and management practices in that area.

Monday night, April 4, a special meeting was held in the animal husbandry office to collect dues from sheep club members for a proposed associate membership in the California Wool growers.

### CSTA

Nominations of officers for the coming year will be accepted at the next meeting of the Cal Poly chapter of the California Student Teachers association. A report on the CSTA's central coast conference, held in Paso Robles recently, is also on the agenda.

Students interested in joining Poly's newly organized chapter of the state-wide teacher's organization may contact Secretary John Morosky at the next meeting, room 211, Ad building, Monday at 7 p.m.

### Student Wives

All students, their parents, girl friends and wives are cordially invited to attend the Easter sunrise service at the Frederick street hill, beginning at 8:11 a. m., Sunday.

The program, sponsored by the Students Wives club, will include an address by Dr. Frederick M. Esig and selections by the junior high school chorus, directed by William Marvel.

### Ag Inspection

Plans for the Agricultural Inspection club's activities during Poly Royal now are being formulated. The club will take charge of the port of entry, as has been the custom in the past.

### SAE

The Society of Agricultural Engineer's scheduled meeting for Thursday, April 6, will be postponed until Thursday, April 13, because of Easter vacation.

All agricultural engineer major, club members and all other students are invited to attend this meeting. It will concern Poly Royal.

### Chess

According to Joseph D. Dommie, a chess club is in the process of being organized. In order to determine the practicability of organizing the club, a meeting will be held in room 211, Ad. building.

The potentiality of creating such a club will rest primarily on the response of those interested. An election of officers will take place at this time. The meeting will be tonight at 7 p. m.

### Mustang Fliers

The Mustang Flying club held a regular meeting last Tuesday in the El Corral.

### Correction

High man of the entire Boots and Spurs judging contest will receive a silver buckle presented by the club, not high man of each division, as announced by El Mustang last week. Also, it will be the reasons for, not the results of, judging the three classes which will be given the night of April 18. The results will not be tabulated for two or three days, according to Lyle Hoyt, animal husbandry instructor.

### Semans Returns From College Association

Dr. Hubert Semans, assistant dean of science and humanities, returned today from Santa Barbara, where he represented the college at the spring meeting of the Western College association at Santa Barbara college April 1. Some 300 delegates from more than 40 colleges attended.

## Gorilla' Nursemaid' Studying Biology

Pursuing a hobby begun ten years ago when he was employed at the San Diego Zoological gardens and the La Casita Pet exchange, Roger Good, 21, freshman major in biological science, spends his spare time playing nursemaid to gorillas, monkeys and reptiles, including the deadly cobra.

Good and his step-father, William Henden, manage a stop-over for the importing of animals in San Diego. At their establishment they have the necessary animal cages, cases for reptiles and tanks for the water mammals.

**Skunks Fine House Pets**  
Henden is a game warden. Caring for the wild animals is his spare-time hobby. Roger takes care of the animals during the summers, while his dad goes to the mountains on his regular job.

Good's hobby led him into the training of raccoons and skunks. One of the things he just had to do was "demusk" a pole-cat. He explained that both these animals are fine house pets.

**Bird Act**  
He contributed frequently to the USO entertainment during World War II with his bird act which consisted of one cockatoo and three cockatoos (midnight parrot species).

Roger is a friend of the nationally known curator, Mrs. Belle J. Benchley, who is noted for her Belgian Congo gorillas. He plans to complete his major in biological science at Poly. With the knowledge he receives here, Roger hopes to make a deeper study of his major field of interest—anthropoid apes.

The beef unit consists of two widely separated plants. Newer of them is the beef feeding unit, consisting of two feeding wings and a central feed storage unit.

## Poly Hosts Women PE Instructors

Something new will be added to Cal Poly. The Women's Physical Education workshop, sponsored by California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will be held on campus from August 14 to 25, it was announced today.

The program will include P. E. problems, with the instructional staff headed by Dr. Ruth Abernathy, associate professor of physical education of UCLA. Dr. Abernathy, who has taught at Christodora House, New York City; Northern Illinois State Teachers college and the University of Texas, was a member of the New York state Education department for 12 years. She has written a number of books and articles in the field of health and physical education and belongs to many academic and professional organizations.

Miss Caroline Nelson, who teaches at Mt. Diablo Union high school in Concord, will instruct in the badminton class. Miss Nelson has been a playing member of the San Francisco Badminton club and the Queen Anne Badminton club of Seattle and has had experience in both secondary school and college teaching.

Leonard M. Scroggins, field representative for first aid, water safety and accident prevention, Pacific area, American Red Cross, will instruct the workshop courses in senior life saving and water safety. Scroggins was appointed field representative for the Red

Cross safety services in the state of California in 1948.

Softball techniques, officiating and team play will be featured during the workshop. Instruction in this popular activity will be presented by Miss Louella Dastweller of Compton college, assisted by other members of the Los Angeles Board of Women Officials. Students taking this course will receive help for their own home teaching and officiating programs. Umpire ratings will be given by the Los Angeles board to those who earn them.

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# The Outlook



By Ed Isler

After 111 years, sex appeal has come to baseball. And leave it to Hollywood to intrude upon the hallowed traditions of the past. Below the knee bloomers are out and shorts are in. Now that it is here, why is Cal Poly waiting? It appears to me that the Mustangs are missing a good bet in not outfitting the locals in those new brief jobs. Why, the San Luis female rooters would tear down the fences trying to get in. We could triple the admission fees, and prosperity would reign throughout the land.

Can you imagine most of the lads in those new ensembles? Pause a moment and you'll see what I mean. Think of Big John Williams, Bebernes, Walkinshaw and company burning up the base paths, unhampered by extra bulk. Speed records would surely fall.

Just what the gazelles would slide on has not been decided as yet, but I'm sure that a few abrasions and contusions would not stop them.

## New Nicknames Necessary

We could change the nicknames of the boys to something more significant. "Pinky" could be changed to "Dimples," "Big John" to "Cuddles," "Pee Wee" to "Ginger," and so on. Nothing could be done with a ringer like Carriecuburu. It's better to leave that jaw-breaker alone.

But why stop with baseball? I'm sure that track and other sports could be given the new look. All track and field meets could be carried on in the fashion and dress of the ancient Greeks. Come to think of it, though, a guy would look funny wearing nothing but an olive wreath.

Maybe the Hollywood club has really started something. The next step will probably be halters. Anyhow, we of the staff believe that nothing should stand in the way of progress and change. Time marches on, and baseball must march with it.

## Hats Off

Let's give a note of congrats to the Cal Poly golfers. They are undefeated in dual competition this season and have yet to be really pressed. For your information, this is largely the same group of players that was unable to win a single match last year. Nice going, Coach Don Watts and team.

Also, let's polish the apple with Coach Eugene Smith. His tennis squad is living up to his prediction of being the finest in the school's history.

## Tennis Team Faces Southern Invaders

### Locals In First Win Over Santa Barbara

Bolstered by their decisive 8-1 triumph over Santa Barbara last week, the Poly tennis team faces the invading Los Angeles state college squad tomorrow on the San Luis Obispo JC courts. Coach Eugene Smith's netmen will attempt to gain a measure of revenge Saturday when they engage the Pepperdine racquetmen. Pepperdine defeated Poly in a non-league contest earlier this season.

The playing of Bob Carlson highlighted Poly's first victory over Santa Barbara. Carlson came very close to playing errorless tennis in his brilliant 6-0, 6-0 victory over the number one Gaucho, Dick Lessler. The Mustang ace took less than 30 minutes to accomplish his shutout. Later, Carlson teamed with Bob Redden to easily win the first doubles, 6-1, 6-0.

Freshman Mickey Maddock also played fine tennis in hanging up his eleventh straight triumph. In both doubles and singles, Maddock had to come from behind to win.

Coach Smith stated that the entire team played sound tennis. What had been doped as a close match was turned into a rout.

**Results:**  
Carlson (CP) def. Lessler 6-0, 6-0. Redden (CP) def. Lee 6-4, 6-4. Tully (BU) def. Swain 14-12, 6-4. Watts (CP) def. Curry 6-4, 6-1. Carlson (CP) def. Swain 6-4, 6-8. Maddock (CP) def. Pinal 6-6, 6-4, 6-6.

**Doubles:**  
Carlson and Redden (CP) def. Lee and Curry 6-1, 6-0. Watts and Carlson (CP) def. Lessler and Swain 6-3, 6-6, 6-8. Maddock and Marnach (CP) def. Tully and Pinal 7-5, 6-6, 7-6.

## San Diego Boasts Fine Track team

San Jose doesn't appear to have the field all to itself as far as track is concerned this year. San Diego seems to have come up with a first-class aggregation that is more than a passing threat to the mighty Spartans.

The Astors lost by a whisker to UCLA because of a dropped baton in the mile relay. San Diego was leading at the time.

Besides Bobby Smith, NCAA pole vault champ, the Border city crew boasts another top notch performer in Jack Rasetto, high jumper. Rasetto recently jumped over 6' 8" in a meet.



## Dick Buhlert Lost To Varsity Nine

A sore back that does not seem to be responding to treatment has forced Dick Buhlert, pitcher for the varsity baseball team, to hang up his glove for the season as far as active competition is concerned.

Buhlert might be termed one of the original hard luck kids. He was afflicted with a sore arm last year and was compelled to play the outfield for most of the season.

In the early stages of practice, Buhlert appeared to be on his way to a highly successful campaign. He complained of a sore back a few weeks ago and has not improved to any considerable degree.

In their first year of CCAA competition, COP won the basketball championship in addition to two minor sport titles—swimming and tennis.

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## Golfers Capture Third Straight

Virgil Oylar posted a 78 for low scoring honors as the Mustang golfers drubbed the Pepperdine Waves, 81-5, last Friday at Morro Bay. Harry Root shot a 74 for runner-up position.

It was the third straight victory for Coach Don Watts' team. The squad has not been defeated in dual competition this season.

Joe Hoff and Ray Rugg, other members of the Mustang quartet, shot a 79 and 81, respectively.

Best score posted by the visitors was that of George Cutler, who came in with a 77.

The Mustangs meet Santa Barbara college tomorrow at Morro Bay. There is no charge to the public.

## Fencing Classes Meet Thursday Afternoons

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# Thinclads Second In Channel City Triangular Meet

Coach Jim Jensen's track team faces Fresno State tomorrow at the Bulldog stadium. The locals then travel to Santa Barbara on Saturday for the annual Santa Barbara relays.

The Mustangs placed second to UCLA in a triangular meet last Saturday. Santa Barbara, the host, took third. Poly scored 45 points against 89 for the Bruins and 35 for Santa Barbara.

UCLA captured 11 of 15 events. The Mustangs grabbed two firsts as Eddie Mack took the broad jump and Deas Sims won the high hurdles. Carlos Pichardo and Charles Carter just missed out in the 220.

Two new meet records were established when Cy Young of UCLA tossed the javelin 221' 3/4", and Willie Dancer of the Gauchos leaped 6' 4 1/4" in the high jump.

Results: 100-Yatanabe (UCLA), Pichardo (CP), Johnson (SR), Edinger (CP). Time 16.25. 220-Yatanabe (UCLA), Pichardo (CP), Carter (CP), Wilkinson (UCLA). Time 28.8.

440-Berger (SR), Carter (CP), Mitchell (UCLA), Miller (UCLA). Time 50 (new meet record).

880-Mack (UCLA), Mason (UCLA), Mitchell (UCLA), Staffanson (SR). Time 5:08.

Mile-Hansen (UCLA), Boehm (CP), Owen (UCLA), Brown (UCLA). Time 4:22.5.

Two-Mile-Withers (UCLA), Sellers (UCLA), Linsley (CP), Shepard (UCLA). Time 10:05.5.

150 High Hurdles-Sims (CP), Johnson (CP), Wilson (UCLA), Dean (UCLA). Time 15.7.

220 Low Hurdles-Wilson (UCLA), E. Johnson (CP), Vick (SR), Samman (CP). Time 25.5.

High Jump-Dancer (SR): tie between Sims (CP) and Kallin (UCLA); tie between Krupnick (UCLA) and Aaron (CP). Height 6'4 1/4" (new meet record).

Pole Vault-Vujanich (UCLA): tie between Berakoff (UCLA) and Cooper and Dean (SR). Height 12'.

Broad Jump-Mack (CP), Sims (CP), Benson (SR), Borden (UCLA). Distance 21'6".

Shot Put-Carter (UCLA), Samuels (CP), Borden (UCLA), Drummond (UCLA). Distance 48'2".

Discus-Drummond (UCLA), Williams (UCLA), Dockstader (CP), Pennino (UCLA). Distance 141'10".

Javelin-Young (UCLA), Pichardo (SR), Sims (UCLA), Reed (SR). Distance 221' 3/4" (new meet record).

Mile Relay-UCLA first (Irmas, Mack, Hansen, Manue), UCLA second, Cal Poly. Time 5:20.6.

Final Score-UCLA 89, Cal Poly 45, Santa Barbara 35.

## Local Nine Plays San Jose Squad In Doubleheader

After a fairly successful road trip that saw it win two out of three games, the Varsity baseball team returned to Poly for a brief home stand against San Diego State yesterday. Coach Bob Mott's crew travels to San Jose Friday for a double-header with the Spartans.

The Mustangs dropped an 8-7 heartbreaker to California last Thursday. However, the locals played much better ball against the potent Bears than they did against Stanford. Don Garman was considerably off his usual form at Berkeley and was tagged pretty hard by the northerners. Nevertheless, the stylish south paw worked his way out of trouble several times and would have won except for a couple of bad breaks.

Poly, maintained its imposing record against service outfits by coming back the following day to ruin the Treasure Island Navy nine, 15-2. John Williams started for the Mustangs but was very wild. "Big John" probably never had more stuff in his pitching career but could not locate the plate. Ralph Rieel, lesser in the Stanford game, came in during the second inning and pitched two-hit ball for the remainder of the contest.

Camp Stoneman was annihilated on Saturday by a 21-1 score. Dick Jacquier hurled for the locals and could have thrown with his left hand after the third inning. Jacquier also continued to hit the ball at a phenomenal clip, getting four more during the contest.

The two victories gave the Mustangs a season's record of five wins and three losses.

The 1948-49 football season was an important one for the CCAA Conference grid teams moved up a notch by scheduling Pacific Coast Conference teams. All gave good accounts, with San Jose dropping favored Stanford, 20-26.



Marsh Samuels... who recently set a new school mark in the discus, will be put to the test this weekend in a meet with Fresno State and the Santa Barbara Relays.

### Intramural Notice

Intramural softball games are now scheduled to begin at 5:20 p.m. instead of 6.

El Mustang will publish a list of team standings in every edition starting next week. Only three games had been played at the time the paper went to press.

Pepperdine, newest member of the CCAA and Poly's first grid opponent for the 1950 season, has met and defeated the Mustangs twice. The scores were 28-18 and 47-0.

## Swimmers Beaten By YMCA Squad

The Sacramento YMCA swimming team nosed out the Cal Poly mermen, 39-36, last Tuesday afternoon at the Mustang pool. A shortage of depth in the 150-yard backstroke and the 200-yard breaststroke cost Coach Dick Anderson's squad the meet.

Sacramento took five first places to the Mustangs' four.

Results: 200-yd-medley-Sacramento YMCA (Loewen, Isari, Onley). Time 3:29.3. 220-yd-free style-Huron (YMCA); Neufeld (CP); Lan (CP). Time 3:21.5. 150-yd-free style-Maxwell (YMCA); Griffith (YMCA); Smith (CP). Time 25.5. 100-yd-free style-Lau (CP); Gantley (CP); Griffith (YMCA). Time 1:55. 100-yd-back stroke-Huron (YMCA); Loewen (YMCA); Davis (CP). Time 1:22.5. 200-yd-breast stroke-Isari (YMCA); Hays (YMCA); Shoen (CP). Time 3:27.5. 440-yd-free style-Huron (YMCA); Neufeld (CP); Hansen (YMCA). Time 5:20.6. Relay-Cal Poly (Mewat, Maxwell, Gantley, Lau). Time 3:29.3. Diving-Aiken (CP); Marshall (YMCA); Howard (CP).

## Fresh Baseball Squad Wins One, Loses Two

Poly's Fresh baseball team broke into the win column with a 7-5 victory over Mission high school last Tuesday afternoon. Louisa Ramos pitched one-hit ball for five innings before tiring badly in the sixth. Ken Ball replaced Ramos in the sixth and insured the victory.

Previously, the yearlings dropped their opening game to San Luis Obispo high by a 6-1 count. The Colts lost a 5-4 game to the Cal Poly Renegades last Monday.

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## State Board Opens Engineer Exams To College Seniors

Senior engineering students wishing to take exams for positions as junior state engineers are now permitted to do so. This announcement resulted from a meeting of the state personnel board held last Saturday at Los Angeles. Attending the meeting were President Julian A. McPhee, C. O. McCorkle, C. E. Knott and Johnny Jones.

Although previously, students had been allowed to take these exams, this year, many students have been turned down. Now, as a result of the conclusions reached at the Los Angeles meeting, students are once more permitted to take them.

Present state personnel board policy is to permit senior mechanical, electrical and architectural engineering students to take state civil service junior engineer examinations in those fields. While there are no state exams given in air conditioning and refrigeration engineering, senior students in these majors may take the junior mechanical engineer test. Electronics and radio seniors may take the junior electrical engineer test.

Upon passing these examinations, students become eligible for state positions as junior engineers in the order of their exam grades.

## Faculty Given Free Tickets

Through the courtesy of Ye Olde Time Olio Theatre, 1451 Ca-huenga Hollywood, the teaching staff was given 86 complimentary tickets to the show "Streets of New York," C. O. McCorkle, dean of instruction announced today. There were 12 tickets for each of the three nights, April 4, 5, and 6.

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## CP Represented By Riebel At the ABWA Conference

John Riebel, instructor in technical English and business letter writing, represented Cal Poly at the first regional meeting of the American Business Writing association at San Jose State college last week.

Riebel is West Coast member on the ABWA membership committee, and this year he obtained the largest percentage increase in membership in the country.

Other members from the Cal Poly faculty are: Fred Gerts, Morris Garter, Miss Hildreth Bayless and Mrs. Juliana Ransom.

## Yell Leaders Welcome

Tryouts for next year's yell leaders were held yesterday in the football stadium. Although the initial turnout was small, head yell leader David Hatfield expressed hope that there would be a larger turnout during the next three weeks of the trials.

Hatfield and his crew have placed signs at various places on the campus in an effort to get a large group out for the positions. All those wishing to try out should contact Hatfield or come to the football stadium during the afternoon trials.

## Department Schedules Mathematics Lab Hours

Following is a schedule for the mathematics laboratory, Cu Q:

Monday: 9 a.m.—Porter, 10 a.m.—Colwell, 11 a.m.—Fisher, 1 p.m.—Pursell, 2 p.m.—Cook, 3 p.m.—Lewis; Tuesday: 9 a.m.—Hanshaw, 10 a.m.—Alderson, 11 a.m.—Pursell, 1 p.m.—Alderson, 2 p.m.—Weston; Wednesday: 9 a.m.—Porter, 10 a.m.—Colwell, 11 a.m.—Fisher, 1 p.m.—Folsom, 2 p.m.—Pursell; Thursday: 9 a.m.—Hanshaw, 10 a.m.—Alderson, 11 a.m.—Woodworth, 1 p.m.—Hanshaw, 2 p.m.—Weston; Friday: 9 a.m.—Porter, 10 a.m.—Colwell, 11 a.m.—Fisher, 1 p.m.—Woodworth, 2 p.m.—Cook.

Remedial laboratory is scheduled for 3 and 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with High and Elston instructing.

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## Architect's Active On Landscaping Job

All the hustle and bustle around the architects' new home at Hillcrest can be attributed to Poly Royal, according to Ralph Priestly, head of the department. Recently the students have been landscaping grounds and at present are engaged in surfacing the patio with brick.

Activity is not limited to the outside, however. The junior design class was given the problem of designing decorations for the Coronation ball, sponsored annually by the Architecture club and held in the Camp San Luis Obispo armory during Poly Royal.

The main features of George Hamill's design were chosen, and, together with outstanding points taken from other designs, will be used for the 1950 edition of the Coronation ball.

In a brief description, Priestly said, "The arrangements chosen are designs that contain bold colors as used by many modern artists. The backdrop of the throne and stage will be in colorful abstract forms, while the main lighting effects will be executed with white nylon parachutes."

The Architecture club also announced its intention of inviting a number of well-known architects for a preliminary look at its Poly Royal exhibits on April 27.

"The important thing to remember," Priestly said, "is that the students are doing all of the work; digging, raking, hauling materials, laying bricks and handling the entire job of decorating the armory for the Coronation ball."

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO RECORD AGAIN THIS YEAR

The music department is contemplating making recordings again this year, according to manager Fred Waterman. Students who would like these recordings made this year should contact any member of the department, Waterman said.

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