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Presidential Race Underway



Don Johnson



Jim Dowe



Douglass Thorne



Bob Hardy

Two Men In Prexy Battle Eight Nominees For ASB Posts

The 1950 SAC election campaign will come to a close next Tuesday, bringing an end to what Vice President George Strathearn has termed, "the most lively campaign yet." All student body card holders are urged to support both their schools and school by casting their ballot at El Corral polls.

Climaxing a week of speeches, antics, assemblies and dances, the students will only have to cast their votes to bring success to some and defeat to others.

In surprise entries last week, Jim Carroll and Bill Lidderdale filed for vice presidency nominations on the final filing dates. Nominations of Lidderdale, PE student, and Carroll, a animal husbandry major, brought the total field to eight men running for the three student body offices.

Presidential Timber

Don Johnson and Jim Dowe head the list with nominations for president. Dowe, animal husbandry student, has been active in Cal Poly sports as both a football player and wrestler. Last year, Dowe captained the Poly matmen. He has also been on several SAC committees during the past year.

Johnson, a social science major, has a varied background in publications. Johnson has been book editor and assistant editor of El Mustang, as well as editor of El Rodeo this year. He has also been an officer of the publication board for the past two years. In addition, he is at present president of the Poly Penguins.

Four Contestants

In the vice-president race, competition will be greatest with four men running for office. Maurice Ilean, Harold Ray, Carroll and Lidderdale have been equally active in student activities, but none has held an SAC position before. All have pledged themselves to the whole-hearted support of the school and president if elected.

Closing the list of nominees are Bob Hardy and Douglass Thorne. (Continued on Page 2)

Brochure Editor Holds Preview Before Board

Poly Royal brochures, mail publicity for the 1950 "Country Fair on a College Campus," were previewed at last Monday's meeting of the Poly Royal board. Art Gandy, editor of the current brochure, brought a sample copy before the board members. On-campus photographs of Miss Lois Butcher, 1950 Queen of Poly Royal, will dominate the booklet. Scenes from the 1949 show are also included, along with pictures of the four Poly Royal princesses and maps of the campus and San Luis Obispo area.

Dave Strathearn, Poly Royal general supervisor, complimented Gandy on his efforts. "The '50 booklet," Strathearn said, "is a piece of quality work. It appears to be the best brochure published on the campus to date. It is a good job of representing the three divisions of Cal Poly—agriculture, engineering and science and humanities."

"The annual Poly Royal brochure is designed to acquaint the general public with just what Poly Royal is—a country fair on a college campus. We want our guests to know what may be expected at our yearly celebration. We have tried to represent fairly all the Poly Royal activities. Departmental functions and special events which are big drawing cards in bringing people to Poly Royal, have been given equal play," Gandy said.

Gandy made no announcement as to when the brochures will be available for mailing by students. Guy Culbertson, printing instructor supervising printing of the booklet, stated that the brochure "should be ready by Monday, April 17."

A warning was issued today by Art Gandy, Poly Royal pictorial editor, that no one should mail a Poly Royal pictorial except through the general office or through the mailing desks which will be set up in El Corral. Any pictorials which are dropped in regular mail boxes will be returned to the campus, unless they carry a two-cent stamp. Under the second class mailing permit privileges, all pictorials have to be tied up in bundles and mailed in groups.

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Instructional Council Names Changes In Final Exam Week

Dates for final examinations as listed on the 1949-50 calendar have been changed. Final examinations will begin Friday, May 26, and continue until noon, Friday, June 2, the instructional council announces.

The schedule was expanded to give students more time between examinations, as well as to allow seniors to complete examinations early in order to participate in senior week activities, and insofar as possible, to eliminate evening examinations.

'Athletic Varieties' Presented Tonight By Block 'P' Club

The Block "P" Letterman society presents "Athletic Varieties" tonight at 8 o'clock in Crandall gym. This is the first show of its kind to be presented at Poly since before the war. Tentative plans call for this to be quarterly event starting this spring.

Raising money for the athletic fund is the idea behind the show, and the society has gone to great lengths to provide good entertainment for the public. Joe Griffin, secretary of the letterman society, and his committee have rounded up some of the best local talent in their efforts to get the program off to a fine start.

The money can only be used to sponsor athletics and will be under the supervision of the Block "P."

Tonight's program will feature boxing, wrestling, judo, presented by the San Jose Police school, an exhibition of gymnastics performed by Paul Wild, CCAA conference champ, a fencing match between Poly's Bill Wilkinson and USC's George Haslin, the Great Mimic, Robin Baldwin, and a pie-eating contest between the agriculture and engineering students.

Just to make sure that there will be no dull moments or slow spots in the program, music will be provided by the Dixieland Bobcats and the Polyansians.

An advance ticket sale will be held in El Corral for students today between 11-2 p.m. It will be a matter of first come, first served.

Baldwin Removes Cast; No Statement From Bull

Robin Baldwin, injured by a Brahman bull in the Cow Palace last week, has removed the cast from his neck, and declares that he is feeling better every day.

"I have definitely given up my job as rodeo clown," Baldwin reiterated today.

Midterms; No Paper

Next week is midterm week. There will not be an issue of El Mustang published next Friday. The next issue will come out April 28, opening day of Poly Royal.

Industrial Speaker Appears Thursday

J. H. Vivian, vice-chairman of the Los Angeles section of American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will address industrial students next Thursday at 7 p.m. in Engineering auditorium.

"The Responsibilities of Young Engineers in the World of Industry Today," is the topic of Vivian's talk. He has given several similar talks to students in the Los Angeles area.

Vivian has been employed by the Southern California Edison company since graduating with a B. S. in electrical engineering from Tri State college in 1930. He has worked as a test engineer, technical assistant to the chief engineer and is now chief engineer of the division of apparatus and protection.

He has held the rank of Fellow in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers for many years and is now a nominee for chairman in the election underway in the Los Angeles section. His talk is one of the series being sponsored by the Poly Phase club.

Air Force Team Plans Lobby Propaganda Desk

Capt. William A. Ham and Lt. Victor K. Shera will be present in the lobby of the Ad. building, April 20-21, to explain career opportunities in the U. S. Air force.

They will assist those interested in filling out application forms, and give qualifying examinations to those seeking aviation cadet pilot or navigation training.

Students meeting qualifications will have an opportunity to begin the processing procedure.

SENIOR CORNER

Today is the last day that seniors may order announcements. Orders are to be placed in the Book store and payment made in advance. They are 15 cents each.

Senior activity cards are available at a table set up in El Corral today. Only those seniors holding activity cards may attend the senior barbecue, beach party and breakfast. Activity cards cost \$5.

Bill Nield, senior class president, requests that all senior activity committee chairman keep the class officers posted on their plans and progress. These notices should be mailed to Bill Nield, box 1796.



Harold Ray



Maurice Beam



Bill Lidderdale



Jim Carroll

Employment Clinic To Have First Meeting Monday

First meeting of the employment clinic is scheduled for Monday, April 17 at the Engineering auditorium, from 7 to 9 p. m. The subject of letter writing will be presented by John Riebel of the English department, assisted by representatives from the agriculture and engineering divisions.

Future meetings will be held each Monday night through May 8, covering such subjects as letter writing, interviews and advice on how to get a job.

This employment clinic has been set up to help the student seeking employment, in the techniques of letter writing, interviews and other job information, according to John E. Jones, head of the placement service.

Three faculty members from each division will be on hand to assist at the clinics. Representing the engineering division will be: Clarence Radius, E. C. Glover and Ralph Priestley.

Representing the agriculture division will be: Dr. L. S. Carter, Howard Brown and Emmett Bloom. Lou Sheherd, Fred Gerts and Riebel will represent the science and humanities division.

At the future meeting of the clinic there will be several speakers from industry. M. A. Woods, manager of the local PG and E will have a representative, and Jack T. Hougham, manager of the local office of California Department of Employment will be included at the meetings.

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Movie Review

5 Minute Break Needed Between Variety of Films

By Marvon Sumner

Members of the Cal Poly Film society took pot luck at this week's showing. No less than five films were presented.

Starting off with a post-war travelogue of Norway, the audience was next treated (?) to an early black and white cartoon, followed up by a Canadian produced community sing film. Evidently noticing that the quality of the program had steadily deteriorated, the projectionist livened up the audience's spirit by calling for a five minute break.

He made a fresh start with a couple of reels of Hugh Herbert's "Don't Get Personal," then out-doing himself, he topped it all off with the only movie with a built in odor, Chapter 18 of "Riders of Death Valley." This latest chapter made history. After firing only about a half million shots in 12 chapters, a member of the cast was killed off.

Final Tour Planned

Final tour in a series of faculty visitations will be of the division of agriculture some time in May, according to Emmett Bloom of the division. The tour had been scheduled earlier but was postponed because of rain. Actual date will be announced soon.

All college staff members and their wives are invited to participate in the visit. Similar tours have been held for the division of engineering and the division of science and humanities.

Farm Machine Students See Local Demonstration

Inexpensive and newly developed farm power machinery and implements were demonstrated to the public by the E. C. Livingston company recently at Paso Robles. Cal Poly's farm machinery class, headed by John Dunn, attended the all-day exhibitions.

San Jose CP Alumni Told Of College Growth, Plans

The San Jose section of the Cal Poly Alumni association held an Alumni meeting last Saturday at Alum Rock park in San Jose.

President Julian A. McPhee addressed a group of about 60 on the college, its growth and plans for the future. Other talks were given by Carl G. Beck, who spoke on alumni activities, and Edward Jorgensen, who talked on Cal Poly's athletic future.

The meeting was in charge of Tom Leonard, vice president, Alumni association, South Coast region.

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Women's Club Holds Elections

Mrs. Ruth Weston was elected president of the Cal Poly Women's club at the meeting held Tuesday at Hillcrest lounge. Other officers elected were: Avis McCorkle, vice-president; Rosemarie Servatius, secretary; and Alice Hutchings, treasurer.

The program for the evening was furnished by the Book section. Louis Shepherd spoke on "Working the Lighter Vein."

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"Storm Over Wyoming"

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"Gold Stallion"
and
"Alias the Champ"

Sunday and Monday
"Blaude Captive"
and
"Jungle Siren"

Wednesday and Thursday
"Burning Question"
and
"Secrets of a Model"

Council Announces Film Loan Policies

The Instructional council announced today that the following policies are an application to audio-visual aids of inter-library loan practice which has been in use for some time concerning the loan of books:

1. Cal Poly's film library is primarily for instruction in college classes.
2. Exchange of films can be made only on an inter-library loan basis upon the request of the Director of audio-visual aids for the library making the request.
3. There is no provision for inter-library lending of audio-visual equipment.
4. Faculty members may check out library audio-visual aids and equipment for their own use in instruction or public relations and community groups.

Ag Mechanics Men To Begin Construction Of Brick Wall

Students of the agriculture mechanics class will construct a brick wall for the beautification of one of the ornamental horticultural buildings, Ralph O. Billie, agricultural mechanics instructor, announced today.

Prior to the actual assemblage, each of Billie's students has raised a corner of brick and mortar as a class assignment, using the same bricks repeatedly. Each student has now handled the ingredients for mixing mortar and has learned some of the problems and techniques of laying bricks.

Points of location for the wall have been staked out by members of the class. They have made the trench, built the forms and poured the concrete for the foundation.

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Park Concert Announced

Cal Poly's concert band will present a concert in the city park, Oson and Pismo streets, on Sunday, April 23, from 2 to 3:30 p. m. It was announced today by John Donn, band president.

The program will include an hour and a half of music consisting of a range of selections from overtures to boogie-woogie. Interspersed with these will be plenty of rousing marches, Donn said.

Everyone is invited, and admission will be free.

Visit By JH Students

About 32 San Luis Obispo junior high school students are visiting the aeronautics department today between 10:30 and 11 a. m., O. E. Knott, dean of engineering and industrial division, announced this morning.

Both the engine and construction shops are being visited by the group. Members of the aeronautics faculty will conduct the tour for the students who are studying occupations.

Bureau Of Reclamation Interviews Students

C. R. Baggs, regional employment officer for the Bureau of Reclamation, was on campus yesterday to discuss employment opportunities with graduating students.

Mexican And European Tours

A new opportunity for summer travel and art study is being offered by the Mexican Art workshop. In addition, a European Arts tour has been arranged.

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Music-men Prepare Favorite Tunes For Record Album

After finishing up the home concert and the spring tour, the music-men are at it again. The Glee club and Collegians are now working to prepare a record album to go on sale in the near future.

The album is to contain four records, or eight sides, four by the glee club and four by the orchestra, and will sell for approximately \$4.

Six songs were chosen by the Glee club, these to be reduced to the best four which will be sent to Texas for processing. The songs that the glee club chose included: "Awake My Love," "Come Sweet Death," "The Shadow March," "Evening Bells," featuring tenor soloist Paul Cross, "Let Us Break Bread Together," featuring tenor Maurice Binkley and the "Wiffenpoof Song."

The Collegians decided to pick from five tunes. These included: "St. Louis Blues," featuring Jim Cox, "St. James Infirmary," featuring Fred Waterman, "Serenade in Seventh," "Six Flats Unfinished" and the "Johnson Rag."

Orders for albums are now being taken at the information desk and must be in by April 23.

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1950 El Rodeo To Be Out On June 1

Stepping up its pace, the 1950 El Rodeo staff is rapidly approaching the conclusion of its work as the May 7 final deadline nears. This year's annual with its new motion-study layout will be ready for distribution to the student body about June 1, according to Editor Don Johnson.

The latest in Cal Poly's large library of successful yearbooks, opens with six pages in full color. Its theme characterizes an action motif which is carried through the entire book. The dormitory section tells a story in pictures of resident student life. Athletics is featured with everything from football to rodeo riding. Clubs, 86 of them, all have large, full page-width pictures of their membership. More than 800 graduates and over 800 faculty members are portrayed in this yearbook.

The 256-page book will go at \$1 to full year student card holders. Fractional year student body members will be assessed accordingly.

Welding Designers Install Submerged Arc Equipment

Submerged arc welding equipment has been installed in the welding shop by E. M. Greve and L. N. Farinly, mechanical engineering students taking welding design.

Two features of the 1000 amp equipment include complete shielding of the arc by granulated flux deposited ahead of the electrode as welding progresses and complete welding on steel in one pass.

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Food, Root Of Evil!

Sweating out the line in El Corral, you finally obtain a cup of coffee and a doughnut. Then, after performing the delicate maneuver of pocketing a dollar's worth of change in nickels and dimes, all the while attempting not to spill your coffee, you carefully weave through the throng in search of a place to sit down. Finally, after much scrutiny, you perceive what seems to be a vacant spot amid a sea of open texts and binders.

Gently easing yourself in between two individuals busily working slide rules, you finally sit down. Annoyed, they glance up from the graph paper and T-squares spread in front of them. This gives you the distinct impression of being an interloper in a place where you aren't supposed to sit down, even for a cup of coffee.

If you have ever found yourself in such a situation, you may well ponder the question: Why, when Cal Poly is possessed of a two million-dollar library complete with reference material, texts, soft lighting, excellent acoustics, spacious tables, browsing room and study cubicles, do so many students seem to regard El Corral as a study hall?

The obvious answer, of course, is that there is no snack bar in the library, thus rendering it undesirable as a place to study. Well, if coffee and sinkers are such an indispensable aid to study, perhaps they should be served in the library—or even in class.

But the students, wishing merely to refresh themselves in comparative comfort without encountering books and papers spread all over the place, take a dim view of the "study-drink-eat" theory. To reverse the situation, perhaps they would like to read a book or magazine while eating.

If this were the case, they would, following the line of thought of the El Corral students, take their chow over to the library, and, while reading the latest copy of Esquire, consume it there.

They can't and don't do this, but a great number of students can and do take their class and home work to El Corral and do it there. This not only inconveniences those wishing to use El Corral as a cafeteria, but does the students themselves no great amount of good. The atmosphere in El Corral is hardly conducive to earnest and concentrated study.

—M. H.

And So Elections Go

For years newspapers, large and small, have carried weather reports, advertisements, and editorials urging the masses to vote. El Mustang of this Friday morning, April 14, is no exception.

In past years the student body elections on the local campus have been a complete success. That is, they have always ended with three people holding office and at least five others being mad at everyone in general. But so elections go.

However, in another way—the most important way, the elections have not been so successful. Last year for instance, there were some 2,287 student body cards in circulation at election time. Only 1,447 students bothered to vote. Without possessing any higher mathematical machinery than we do, the final figure comes out somewhere near 60 percent. Of course, this isn't too bad considering the election poll was open all day in the most frequented place on the campus, El Corral. Undoubtedly the sun was also bright, making it far more advantageous to play football on the sands of Avila. But so elections go.

We can't help but notice the irony of the whole situation, however. It seems that in a college, of all places, the final vote should be close to 100 percent of the student body. It seems that in a college where six or eight well known people give up their time to campaign, sponsor an assembly and dance, give with the old campaign smile and hand shake that the student body as a whole should be able to support them. It seems when these same students have given stumping tours as far north as the sheep units and as far south as Deuel dorm—have lost friends, sleep, and prestige in an effort to better student government—that at least 80 percent of the student body can't make their way to El Corral to cast a vote. But so elections go.

And of course, no election editorial would be complete without the old "Vote as you please, but please vote." This is the one time during the year when students are given the chance to practice the democracy they have been reading about for the past nine months. This is the time when there is no such thing as a higher veto, or law of appeal. The candidates are there; just place your "x." And so elections go.

—R.P.



"This Avila surf is enough to tear the shirt off a man's back!"

Stable Sweepings

By Pyle

Herm's an average baseball fanatic. He eats Wheaties, smokes Chesterfields, shaves with a Gillette blue blade and never thinks of leaving San Francisco without throwing a couple of bucks towards DiMaggio's on Fisherman's wharf.

But Herm's miserable every year about this time. He lacks one thing which seems important to every practical baseball fan—a good memory. Herm has done everything. He took a course in memory work at college and flunked when he overlooked putting his name on the final exam. Not quitting without a fight, Herm cut out a coupon for a pamphlet on how to improve one's memory. The letter was back in his mailbox the next morning—he forgot to put a stamp on it.

But comes the weekend, and Herm, miserable or not, fights traffic, weather and fellow fanatics; planks down 2 1/2 rocks for a box seat; takes his place behind first base; places his feet on the rail and prepares to enjoy the game—but Herm's dreaded enemy grinning from the next box has already spotted his prey. With the cry of batter up, Mr. Memory in the next seat goes to work on Herm.

"Well, I'll be. There's old Cyrus Jones coming to the plate. Now there's a ball player for you. Yes sir, there's a ball player."

"Yeh!"

"Bats right, throws right, weighs a little over 172 and has a bad toe on his right foot. I remember when he first broke in down in Dallas. Was hit by a pitched ball his second time at bat. Around 1839, I believe. A kid by the name of Kevins was pitching. Bill Kevins."

"Yeh!"

"What a character old Cy is. Always has the boys laughing at his jokes. Told a beauty back in the fall of '40. Quite a handy man in the outer pasture, too. I remember back in 1942 he handled 515 chances with but one error. Missed the most valuable player award by only two votes."

"Yeh!"

"A good athlete all around. I remember one winter in Florida he took the ball players golfing tournament. Shot a 70-69-71 to beat out Sam Johnson by three strokes. Johnson missed a 12-foot putt that killed his chances."

"Yeh!"

"Umpires don't care for him much though. Just watch the way they call them against him today. His third game in the majors, he spit right in big John McClurky's face. Yes sir, that's what he did. Spit right in his face."

"Yeh!"

"Old Cy got into one had scrape, however. I remember just after the war when he hit a foul ball into the President's box in Washington. Some senator by the name of McCarthy—not Joe, he's with Boston—had him up for investigation the next week. When they accused old Cy of being a Red, he told them if they were talking about Cincinnati, they were crazy. He had never been connected and never would be connected with the National League. Caused quite a commotion."

"Yeh!"

"Really a great outfielder, old Cy. Never took a bad step or misjudged a fly ball in his life."

"Wait a minute. You say Jones bats right handed."

"That's correct. Bats right, throws right, had a batting average of .376 last season."

"But Dec, this is a left handed batter at the plate. According to the program his name is Jurkowitz, Steve Jurkowitz. The morning paper says Jones was killed when he crashed into a wall at Shibe Park last week—chasing a homerun."

"Yes sir, old Steve Jurkowitz. Now there's a ball player for you. Why I remember the time—"

Give 'Em The Words

Dear Editor,

Let's all sing the school song. "Okay!"—Ah one—Ah two—Ah-uh-uh-Daaaaa. Yes, sir, it's a nickel to a donut that's the response you would get in a gathering of the mighty Cal Poly students.

Now don't get me wrong. It isn't that these students wouldn't love to burst into song dedicated to our fine college. Yes, you guessed it! It's simply because the fellows don't know the words.

Now if the students could have access to these words. Possibly the next edition of the El Mustang—Well, need I say more?

—Lenard A. Davis

Movie Survey Results

"How'dja like the movie last night?" That question, whether posed in El Corral, the post office or an 8 o'clock class, is always good for an argument. Alpha Phi Omega, campus service organization, discovered anew the vast range of opinion on the subject of motion pictures last week when it conducted its survey of campus opinion on film society offerings.

A questionnaire, distributed in student and faculty post office boxes last week, was filled out by 80-odd movie lovers, and the returns still are dribbling in. One enterprising Penny Singleton fan filled out nine questionnaires, all voting for more "Blondies and two reeler."

Other requests were for: "first class foreign pictures," "musical comedies," "true-life pictures," "sea pictures," "class A westerns," "gangster classics," "real old-timers," "good drama," "mysteries," "slap-stick stuff," old classics, "Chaplin movies," "hard-boiled mysteries," "first run hits" and "old Academy Award winners."

Pictures disliked by the respondents included: "nothing drama," "psychological movies," "musicals," "ancient films," "foreign pictures," "westerns," "horror pictures," "gaudy technicolor musicals," "semi-old comedies," "modern films," "corny pictures," "post-war pictures," "silents" and "tripe."

If you notice a slight contradiction between pictures liked and disliked, pay no attention to it. That's a problem that Alpha Phi Omega members will have to worry about—and if they don't bring the films you like, may they sit through every chapter of "Riders of Death Valley."

Speaking of serials, there was a difference of opinion on that subject too. Sixteen film fans said "hurray!" Thirteen movie lovers cried "phooey!" And the rest had no comment—that is, all but one confused freshman, who said "hurray!" and "phooey!"

Results of the questionnaire are being studied carefully by APO members and Advisor Louis Shepherd. Any help they receive will be reflected in the quality and quantity of future film series, they promise.

Letters to the Editor

Missing Camera

Dear Editor,

This letter is written for one reader only on our campus, and it is to him that I make a very urgent request. Two weeks ago today I left a camera in the Ad building basement men's room, and returning some 10 minutes later found it not there. I immediately inquired at the lost-and-found department in the Welfare office. The camera was not there!

I am appealing to you who found and are harboring my equipment. If you now feel that it is embarrassing to approach the lost-and-found department, would you please wrap and address the camera to that department, where I may give proper identification of it and its contents?

You see, this camera serves my photographic purposes more exactly than a less special 85 mm. camera would do. It did take some time saving to buy it, and I still owe \$5 on it.

I am appealing to you as a man who knows the difference between right and wrong, and who knows whether or not he is going up in the world. Your presence in college indicates that you came here to take a further step upwards. In this case, you will have no difficulty in helping me out.

—Eric Liljestrand

Chow Horn Too Loud

Dear Editor,

It seems as if everyone who writes in to the paper has a gripe. Me, I am happy here. I have found a home away from home. I like the paper and await it anxiously every Friday, but now something has come into view which causes me much anguish. Every day promptly at 12 that damned noon flash horn causes me to lose my appetite and five additional pounds.

This thing has got to stop because my clothes are beginning to fit loosely, and my girl hardly recognizes me when I roar up in my Rocket. As a careful observer I have noticed everyone within a radius of six miles jumps at least two feet when that thing goes off. I should think that the sales in the cafeteria would take a decided drop and that many more students would suffer from heart attack.

One day, a couple of weeks ago, I was on a hike up Mt. San Luis, and we reached the top at the FATEFUL hour of noon. Guess what? Yeah, you hit it on the head. That horn sounded off, and I lost about 60 feet of hard-earned altitude.

I tell you something has to be done about this crisis. Our happy life has been disrupted something terrible, and I am one who doesn't like to be disrupted in such a rude manner. Couldn't we stuff some dirty Sox or a dead fish in that contraption to sort of quiet it down a little bit? I don't know whether or not I am the only one who is bothered by this fiendish device, but I would like to hear about it from any of your interested readers.

—Chuck Blattery

Notice—All letters to the editor should be 200 words or less in length and should be signed by the writer. If you do not want your name used, it will be removed. No letter will be printed unless the name of the writer is known.

★★ Cal Poly Club News ★★

Ski

Members of the Ski club have been invited to participate in a joint social meeting with the organization at Santa Barbara college on May 6.

Poly skiers have been corresponding with Miss Bee Brooks, secretary of the Santa Barbara club, for several months, but because of conflicting programs, this is the first get-together for the two clubs.

Purpose of the meeting according to Bill Gage and Rio Williamson, club members, is to strengthen relations between the two schools and to promote future joint ski trips.

Boots And Spurs

Boots and Spurs club elected officers at the regular monthly meeting April 5. Newly elected president is Bud Collett.

Other officers for 1959-60 are: Claude Silva, vice president; John Primicing, secretary-treasurer; Bob Smith, reporter; Jim Shepherd, historian; Elmer Valentine, sentinel; Jack Evans, Poly Royal representative; and John Hawkins, Lee Levering and Martin Clark, executive committeemen.

Student Wives

The Students' Wives club held a meeting April 6 at Hillcrest lounge. Carl Beck, social science instructor, spoke on Poly Royal and showed colored movies of last year's event.

Another cake sale, with proceeds going to the Tri-County blood bank, will be held May 6.

IAS — SAE

IAS and the SAE clubs held their first joint meeting April 18.

Films shown during the evening were "Ground Handling of the P-47" and "A Thunderbolt is made."

Refreshments were served afterwards in El Corral.

Poly Phase

H. D. Easterbrook, manufacturer's agent for the Allen-Bradley company, Borgal Electric company and the Electrical Products company, spoke on the prospects and opportunities of the graduating engineer at the last meeting of the Poly Phase club, yesterday.

Easterbrook's title for his talk was "The Young Engineer and the Electrical Industry."

Sheep

Dr. Logan S. Carter of the soils department spoke on "Sheep Feed" at the last meeting of the Sheep club held Monday. He emphasized the value of running sheep and cattle together and the importance of temporary pastures for sheep.

A movie, "Irrigated Pastures," was also shown during the meeting.

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Students Join Now; Rally Men Needed

The Rally committee will begin its annual spring membership drive next week, according to President Pat Morrison. The Rally committee consists of 16 members, and there are a number of vacancies because of men graduating this June.

The committee handles such jobs as ushering at football and basketball games, sponsors all rallies both at home and away, the Home Coming parade, the information booth at Poly Royal and the light of the "P."

No previous experience is required, and membership is open to anyone who is willing to work to carry out the activities of the Rally committee, Morrison said.

Anyone interested in membership is invited to attend the next meeting of the Rally committee in room 210 of the Ad building next Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Transformer Room Occupied By PBX

Maintenance engineering department has cut an entrance through an eight-foot wall for a new fire door in the transformer room and has constructed a doorway through room 118 to the Recorder's office. Both jobs were completed by maintenance students.

The transformer ante room is now occupied with PBX equipment which handles telephone circuits. The old entrance to the three 75 KVA transformers in the vault room has been sealed by the maintenance engineering students, and the space once occupied by the doorway is now being used by the PBX system.

Rebuilding of a De Halt saw was undertaken by the maintenance students. The auto machine shop has also been worked over.

Eisenhower Naval Aide Speaks Before Faculty

Cal Poly faculty members were invited to a Phi Delta Kappa dinner meeting yesterday evening to hear a talk by Harry Butcher, former naval aide to General Dwight Eisenhower and author of the book, "My Three Years With Eisenhower." Phi Delta Kappa is a professional education fraternity.

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The Outlook



By Ed Isler

The student body of Cal Poly and the townspeople of San Luis Obispo get an opportunity tonight to show our new Director of Athletics, Roy Hughes, and the Block "P" letterman society that they have intentions of backing the school's athletic program to the utmost. As most of you already know, the letterman society is presenting its Athletic Varieties tonight for the purpose of raising money for the almost defunct athletic fund. This is the first show of its kind to be held here since before the war.

From what we have heard, this program used to be a bi-annual event and always met with great success. Present plans call for the show to be held once every quarter for the purpose previously mentioned.

No Cow Judging

The money received from the program will be set aside to help foster and maintain a worthwhile athletic program for all school sports. In other words, this money will not be used for cow judging or any activity not pertaining directly to athletics. This is bound to be good news to several prominent school personalities.

Just how much the society figures to clear from tonight's festivities cannot be determined as yet. But from what we have been told, it's more than just a drop in the bucket. Figure three of these a year, and it's easy to see that here lies a real source of revenue.

Perhaps the real beauty to the ticket purchaser lies in the fact that the program figures to be a damned good show. That four-bit and six-bit tariff appears ridiculously small when one stops to consider the entertainment he is receiving for his dough. The whole deal is far from a straight charity affair. The public figures to get plenty for the admission price.

Griffin's Idea

It is only fitting to include a word or two about the brains behind the affair. Joe Griffin, club secretary and the real spark and drive of the Block "P" told me of his ideas for the show a few weeks ago. Then, instead of sitting around like most of us would, he went ahead and did something about it. No, Joe has no axe to grind. He's a senior and will take leave of Cal Poly this June. Any man who is willing to take this much time and effort to help institute a program that can be of real service to the school and the community deserves more than passing mention. The letterman society is going to miss Joe. Let's hope the club has adequate replacement for him.

Coach Hughes expressed a great deal of concern over letterman activities at his introduction to the club the other night. He stressed the point that the lettermen of the college as well as the alumni are the people he depends on for many of his athletic contacts. Patience and planning will be required to develop the athletic program to its proper standing in the CCAA.



Eugene Smith...Whose tennis team faces its toughest test of the season tomorrow when it meets San Jose.

San Jose Net Team Favored Over Poly

Practice matches are over, and the CCAA competition begins tomorrow for the Mustang tennis team when it faces the powerful San Jose net squad at the Washington Square school. The Spartans have their best team in recent years and are favored to bring the Poly victory streak to an abrupt conclusion.

Coach Eugene Smith's team had little trouble in defeating Los Angeles city college, 8-1, last Friday on the local courts. The Mustangs looked sharp in their second win over the southern J.C.

Bob Carlson was again impressive in his 6-2, 8-0 conquest of Ted Bisch, LACC's number one man.

Bob Redden suffered the only Poly loss when he dropped a 6-1, 6-2 match to Ronald Lamonth. Coach Smith was of the opinion that Redden suffered an off day and probably would have lost under any conditions.

Results:
Carlson (CP) def. Bisch 6-2, 6-0.
Lamonth (LACC) def. Redden 6-1, 6-2.
Swain (CP) def. Grimsen 6-2, 6-0.
Waltz (CP) def. Visk 6-1, 7-5.
Wen (CP) def. Houghton 6-1, 6-2.
Marnach (CP) def. Schwartz 6-1, 6-2.
Doubles:
Carlson and Redden (CP) def. Traje and Hiesh 6-4, 6-2.
Swain and Waltz (CP) def. Howell and Capello 6-2, 6-2.
Maddock and Marnach (CP) def. Hastings and Flannin 6-1, 6-1.

First Loss Handed Local Golf Squad By Santa Barbara

Santa Barbara handed the Cal Poly golf team its first defeat of the year last Friday by noosing out the locals, 30-33, at the Morro Bay course.

Joe Hoff and Harry Root took top honors for the Mustangs with scores of 73 and 74. Low scorers for the invaders were Ernie Reid, with a 74, and Bill Bingham, who shot a 76.

An eight-man team was used by Coach Don Watts for the first time this season. Previously, he had been using a six-man squad. The defeat gave the locals a season's record of three wins and a single loss.

The Mustang linksmen face San Francisco State this afternoon at Morro Bay. Coach Watts has not announced whether he will use a six or an eight-man squad.

The scoring:
Joe Hoff (CP) def. B. Bingham, 6-0.
E. Reid (SB) def. Harry Root, 4-2.
Bill Canning (CP) def. D. Bingham, 6-0.
J. Dawson (SB) def. Virgil Opler, 4-2.
P. Reid (SB) def. Ray Ruess, 5-1.
H. Emmons (SB) def. Bert Riebel, 5-1.
Don Lott (CP) tied Don Nergard, 3-3.
Bill Kelso (SB) def. Howard Hushbeck, 6-0.
Joe Hoff and Ray Ruess (CP) def. Bill Bingham and Pete Reid, 5-1.
Bert Riebel and Bill Canning (CP) def. Bill Emmons and Dave Bingham, 5-1.
Harry Root and Virgil Opler (CP) tied Ernie Reid and Jess Dawson, 3-3.
Don Nergard and Bill Kelso (SB) def. Don Lott and Howard Hushbeck, 5-1.

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Garman, Jacquier Combine Efforts To Check Medford Duo Pitches Six-Hit Ball In Pro Defeat

Don Garman and Dick Jacquier combined pitching efforts for a six-hit performance Wednesday afternoon, as the Cal Poly Mustangs took a 6-1 win over the Medford Larks on the local diamond.

The Class D team of the Far Western association was able to gather but two hits in the first four innings from the left-handed offerings of Garman. Jacquier remained master of the mound for the next five frames, giving up but four hits. Jacquier was in trouble but once, in the seventh inning, when a pair of walks and a single by pinch hitter Ed Allanson, scored the Larks' lone run.

Coach Bob Mott's nine got off to a quick start by picking up a couple of unearned runs in the bottom half of the first inning, when a throw from the plate to third base ended up in deep left field.

Again the Mustangs got to pitcher Ted Dykes in the fourth, aided by three walks, an error and a base hit by Bob Coghlan. The locals saw three runs cross the plate on one hit that inning. The final Poly counter came in the eighth when pitcher Jacquier lashed a double to center field, driving in Bill Roberts.

San Diego State overcame a four-run deficit and went on to defeat the Mustangs by a score of 8-5 in a game played here last Wednesday. John Williams started for Poly against Dick Barnes of the Astors. Williams, except for streaks of wildness, pitched good ball before being relieved.

Ralph Ricci replaced Williams in the seventh inning with Poly ahead by a 5-5 count. A fast double play retired the side before any further damage was done. Ricci lost his control in the next inning and, after walking two men, was replaced by Russ Christiansen. With two on and San Diego trailing by two runs, big Al Fodor, Astor catcher, tagged Christiansen's second pitch and sent it like a rifle shot into left-center field for a home run and the ball game.

Fresno Defeated

Eleven Thinclads Compete At Tempo Relays Tomorrow

Eleven Mustang track men will compete in the Tempo Relays tomorrow. Coach Jim Jensen plans to enter teams in the 440 and 880 yard relays. In the 440 Dub Carter, Edgar West, Don Edinger and Carlos Pichardo will carry the Cal Poly colors while Carter, Pichardo, Edinger and Les Samman will run the 880.

Walt Boehm will enter the mile, and Doss Sims, leading Mustang point-getter, will enter the high jump.

Poly's broadjump champ, Eddie Mack, will compete in his specialty. In the weight events, Marsh Samuels and Dick Dockstader will carry the load. Both will enter the discus and shot put.

Enard Johnson is entered in the hurdles and will be trying to approach his mark of 14.6 set in the high sticks last year.

Defeat Fresno

The Varsity nosed out Fresno State, 68-63, last Friday in a meet that was decided by the relay. The teams were tied going into the final event. Carlos Pichardo, running third man for the locals, clinched the race when he took a 20 yard lead over Jim Kohfeld. Dub Carter, anchor man, won by about 10 yards.

Doss Sims again captured two firsts for the Mustangs, winning the high hurdles and the high jump. Eddie Mack took the broad jump with a leap of 23'3" to remain undefeated this season.

Fresno's Bob Stout was the outstanding competitor of the meet. Stout won the mile and two mile runs and ran the first lap of the relay.

Weaknesses Shown

Poly's weakness in the middle distances and the pole vault was again apparent as the Bulldogs swept the vault and took a first and second in the 880. It has been necessary for Walt Boehm, a miler, to double up in the half-mile, which has been cutting into his effectiveness.

The Freshmen squad lost to the Bulldogs by a score of 78-54. Paul Johnson won the high hurdles in the good time of 16.2 and tied for first place in the lows.

Rain Cancels Weekend Diamond, Spike Meets

Rain forced the cancellation of the doubleheader baseball game scheduled for last Saturday between Poly and San Jose. The Santa Barbara Relays were also called off because of adverse conditions.

The baseball contests will not be played unless they are rescheduled by the standings at the end of the season. No word has been received concerning the relays.

Golf Tournament Set For Faculty

The Second Annual Cal Poly Faculty Golf tournament will begin the week of May 1, 1950. All faculty golfers are invited to compete for the trophy.

A handicap basis will govern the tournament, and in order to correctly establish handicaps, each entrant must turn in at least five score cards of 18 holes each. Three strokes will be deducted from the average scores of each entrant for every card less than five turned in.

Cards are to be put in the box at the Morro Bay Golf club, and each card dated and signed by the full name of the entrant.

All entrants must register with Don Watts, either by phone or in person, on or before April 26.

For further information call Don Watts, phone 3096.

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Hughes Plans Poly Royal Game, Faces Practice Problems

Coach Roy Hughes and staff are stirring the pot to provide the spectators with a good football game during Poly Royal. The straight "T" as employed by Hughes promises to be something new at Poly.

The new mentor is faced with the spring practice problems that face all coaches, namely the lack of attendance due to afternoon labs and participation by players in other sports. This situation naturally makes working in units impossible and hampers training. However, this problem is nothing new, and all schools face it.

Several bleacher birds give daily attendance to the workouts and do their bit to encourage the candidates. Conditioning is still given the most emphasis, and the boys are beginning to round into something resembling shape.

Santa Maria High Edged By Frosh Baseball Team

Southpaw Dick Thompson pitched the Poly freshmen baseball team to its second victory of the season last Monday by shutting out Santa Maria high, 2-0, on the local diamond. Thompson allowed just three scratch hits in notching his first win of the season.

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Queen Lois Butcher Visits Radio Show

Cal Poly's "country fair on a college campus" received Pacific Coast network publicity April 8 on the Mel Venter "Breakfast Gang" show over the San Francisco Mutual-Don Lee outlet, KFRC.

Venter devoted about 10 minutes of his show to plugging Poly Royal. He interviewed both Strathearn, Poly Royal superintendent, and Miss Lois Butcher, Poly Royal queen from San Francisco State.

Strathearn and Miss Butcher presented colorfully printed certificates to both Venter and Almee Lawrence. Venter's certificate named him as "honorary chef in charge of barbecuing at the Poly Royal," and Miss Almee was named "honorary chef in charge of coffee brewing."

In addition, Venter was presented with a large chef's cap on which were printed the words, "Poly Royal Chef," and Almee received a two-gallon camp-fire style coffee pot. Printing on the certificates and chef's cap was arranged by Ernest Retzky, Poly Royal representative of the printing department.

At 11 a. m. Strathearn and Miss Butcher were interviewed again by a well-known radio commentator, Henry Schacht, of KNBC. Schacht made a tape recording of the interview which was held at the Cow Palace.

A full-page ad was run in Fresno urging community support of Fresno State's football team.



Engineer . . . J. H. Vivian is guest speaker for the Poly Phase sponsored industrial meeting next Thursday. (See story on page 1)

Eight ASB Entries

(Continued from Page 1)

running for secretary. Hardy, PE major, football player and sports writer for El Mustang, will be up against a seasoned politician in Thorne, dairy manufacturing major, who is a former president of his hometown FFA.

All eight candidates were introduced to student voters at a campaign assembly in Poly stadium last Wednesday.

(See editorial on Page 4)

Holstein Herd Wins High Honor Awards

Progressive Breeder's Plaque and Certificate have been awarded to Cal Poly by the Holstein-Friesian association of America. Only 165 Holstein breeding establishments in the nation have received this honor, and Cal Poly is the fifth in California to qualify.

The Progressive Breeder's award is the highest honor given to members of the national Holstein association. It is given in recognition of a well-balanced herd improvement program developed over a period of years.

Poly's herd has been tested for production in the Herd Improvement Registry program of the national Holstein association for 18 consecutive years. The last test year was completed Dec. 31, 1949, with the 27-cow herd averaging 601.5 pounds of butterfat and 16,725 pounds of milk in 301 days on two and three milkings daily.

The current award is based on a herd of 46 animals of which 26 have freshened. Twenty of these 26 are home-bred animals, born and developed at the college farm. The herd also has been classified for type and scored 84.8.

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Philbin Announces Summer Changes

Two education courses offered in the four-weeks agricultural teachers program next summer are not open to regular students, Leo F. Philbin, registrar, announced this week. The courses are Ed 801, Principles of Secondary Education, and Ed 812, Educational Psychology.

Graduate students desiring to take the fifth year agriculture courses must obtain permission from Vard Shepard, dean of division of agriculture, Philbin said.

Courses ME 121, 122, or 123, Engineering Drafting, may be signed up for as individual courses, according to Philbin. If there is a sufficient sign up, the individual courses will be added.

During the first six weeks term, Pac 8 and 12, Physical Science, will be offered together.

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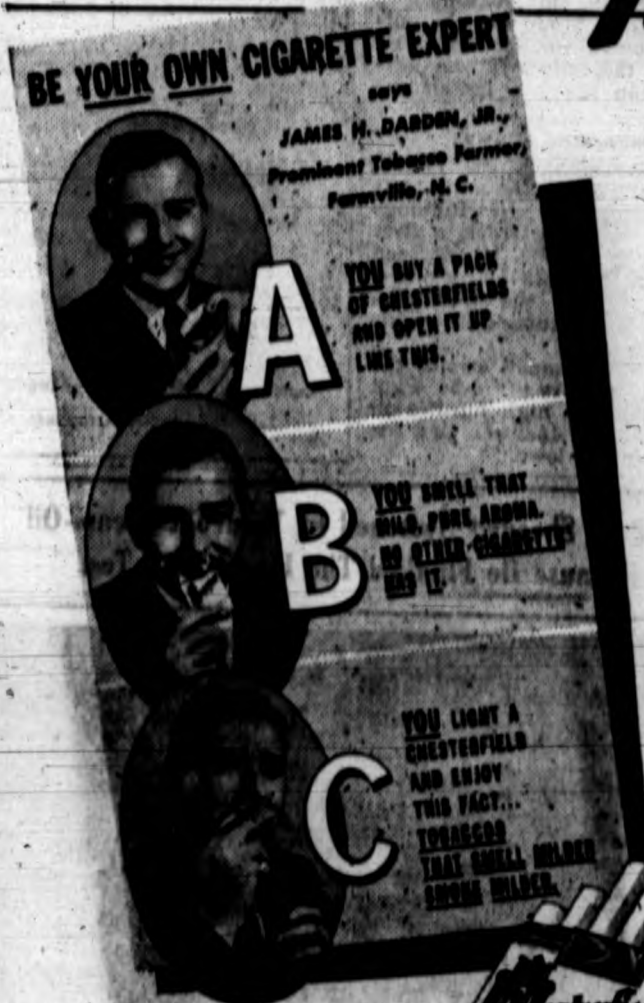
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