

## Postoffice Installs New System

In a further effort to protect GI students from stolen checks, a new distribution system is being tried out at the Cal Poly post office, Phil McMillan, campus postmaster, said today.

Students must now produce identification before obtaining their checks. Student body cards can be used and are marked after identification. The slowness of this procedure is out-weighed by the additional protection that it affords, McMillan said.

He stated that several checks have been reported as stolen under the old system. The owners' boxes have been checked by experts and can't be opened without the combinations.

In way of warning, he said, "Don't loan your student body card to someone who might take advantage of the situation."

## FFA Invading Campus For Annual Contests

More than 600 Future Farmers of America members from every part of California will throng the Cal Poly campus tomorrow to give the college the second big week-end of activities in a row. The high school vocational agriculture boys will be here for their annual state-wide judging contests. Tomorrow's state finals, which have been preceded by preliminary elimination contests in the various counties earlier this year, will swing into action at 8 a.m.

The local chapter of the Collegiate FFA, under direction of General Contest Chairman John G. Schaub, is handling the necessary preparations for the many contests and tabulating duties. In the past, this event has served to provide cadet agriculture teachers and prospective vocational agriculture instructors the opportunity to gain experience in supervision of high school students under actual contest conditions.

### 180 Teams

An estimated 180 judging teams of three boys each will be under direction of members of the collegiate chapter. The annual judging contests will be in general livestock (beef, sheep and swine) dairy cattle, milk, poultry, farm mechanics, agronomy and trees.

Teams winning in the first four contests will be eligible to compete in the national Future Farmer contests next October, at Waterloo, Ia., and at Kansas City, Mo. A corps of agricultural experts from throughout California will assist Cal Poly faculty as official judges.

### Dairy Experts

Dairy specialists include Hugh Richards, California Jersey Cattle club, Modesto; D. T. Batschelder, extension division, University of California, Berkeley; Howard Smith, Tulare; and Clarence Reed, Buellton.

Herbert Bunderson, Petaluma, will assist in the poultry contest. Agronomy experts include Dr. R. F. Knowles and Dr. Francis L. Smith, agronomy division, Davis; and Curtis Berryman, San Luis Obispo county farm adviser. Tree judging inside Dr. Dillion H. Brown and Dr. Richard W. Harris, both from Davis; and Basil R. Denbigh, state bureau of agricultural education, Los Angeles.

Team winners receive trophies and ribbons, while individual winners get medals and ribbons. Judging takes place in the morning with the exception of the milk contest which begins at noon. During the afternoon while tabulation of result

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## Poly Barbeque Chef In Motor Accident

Ed Biaggini, Poly Royal barbeque chef, and Clifford Letarti, Poly freshman student, were involved in a motorcycle-truck accident Saturday, three miles south of Morro Bay on highway 1.

Letarti was following behind in northbound pickup truck, driven by Biaggini. The accident occurred when the truck Biaggini was driving blew a rear tire and swerved into the path of an oncoming motorcycle, according to the California Highway patrol.

Miss Audrey Scott, 19, of Pasadena, was killed when she was thrown from the motorcycle on which she was riding with her brother-in-law, Jack Huffman, into Letarti's car. Huffman, 22, was critically injured in the accident and was taken to the French hospital.

Biaggini, prominent county rancher, was slightly injured, receiving bruises when his truck turned completely over after hitting the motorcycle.

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## 15,000 Spectators Engulf School For 'Country Fair'

With 18th Annual Poly Royal just another page in the green and gold history books, latest figures indicate a record-breaking crowd of some 15,000 jammed every entrance to the "Country Fair on a College Campus" last weekend.

"The biggest and best yet," was the comment heard everywhere as the greatest number of people ever to convene in San Luis Obispo packed the local campus.

Department exhibits encountered crowds far exceeding their plans, with the architectural department of the Hillcrest region again winning the prize for best engineering department exhibit. The architects were also in charge of decorating the Camp San Luis Obispo armory for the Coronation ball.

### Fine Weather

Even the weather held true to the promises of Poly Royal Superintendent Dave Strathearn, as the first sunshine of the week beat down down on the local campus, adding the final touch to Queen Lois Butcher's two-day reign.

The weekend festivities saw Coach Bob Mott's Mustangs keep their Poly Royal record intact with a 3-1 win over the University of San Francisco Dons; Tom Andre, captain of Cal Poly's rodeo team, take top rodeo honors and win the belt buckle for the best all-around cowboy; Santa Ana JC steal the Second Annual Poly Royal relays from under the noses of unsuspecting experts; and a golden-haired queen win the loyal support and hearts of her followers with the statement, "I'm nervous."

### Contest Winners

Winners of two of the most popular Poly Royal contests sponsored by the agricultural engineering department, the tractor driving and nail driving contests, were as follows:

Tractor driving: Charles Gay, Los Angeles, first; Vick Tormie, second; Marvin Ormenda, third; Bill Haddick, San Luis Obispo, fourth; Don Hilsel, Cayucos, fifth; John Perry, Morro Bay, sixth; Ken Beck, Santa Margarita, eighth; Don Smith, Crocker, ninth; William Gabely, Ocotla, tenth.

Nail driving: 118 ladies entered the nail driving contest. First four places went to Mamie R. Souan, Morro Bay; Mrs. John Dunbar, Capitola; Nora Passadori, Bakersfield; and Mrs. Westman, San Luis Obispo.

## Eleven Colleges Form Press Conference Here

One-hundred California collegiate publications members and their supervisors, representing 11 Pacific coast colleges, convene on the campus today and tomorrow for the first annual California Intercollegiate Press conference. The meeting officially opens with a banquet tonight, with Larry Freeman, president of the California Newspaper Publishers association, presenting the opening address.

### PL Purchase Deadline

Final deadline for purchase under PL 16 and PL 846 training under these laws will not be at El Corral Book store, announced today. Students training under these laws will not be able to have the Veterans administration pay for books and supplies purchased after this date.

## Dust Eaters Enter Clovis Rodeo Ring

Members of the rodeo team left San Luis Obispo today to compete with six other western colleges in the first annual Fresno State college intercollegiate rodeo at Clovis, four miles northeast of Fresno Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Nine riders and ropers—six regular contestants and three alternates—will comprise the team. Captain Tom Andre, Lem Boughner, Don Koester, Ray Blasingame, Manfred Sanders and Walt Money will be scheduled contestants, while Danny Rogers, Bill Clark and George Cox will serve as alternates. Faculty Advisor Robert Miller and Bobby Doner, team manager, will also travel with the team.

Six events are carded for the Fresno show—bull riding, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, calf roping, team roping and bulldogging.

Other schools to compete are: Fresno State college, Pierce JC, Davis, Washington State college, Arizona State college and the University of Arizona.

Belt buckles will be awarded winners in each event, and the man winning all-around cowboy honors will be presented a saddle.

### Bowman Suggests

## Election Change Offered To SAC

A motion to move the annual student body elections to a date some five weeks earlier in the Spring quarter will be presented at the SAC meeting next Tuesday night, Student Body President Bob Bowman stated today. The reason for this, Bowman said, is to give the incoming officers more time to become acquainted with their job.

The student body officers under the present conditions are elected during the seventh week of the Spring quarter. If the new motion passes SAC, the 1961-62 officers will be elected the first or second week of the Spring quarter next year.

Bowman has stated that he feels the proposed motion has real merit. "Under the present system," says Bowman, "the president-elect has but a few weeks to become acquainted with his various jobs. This causes much confusion at the beginning of every Fall quarter which could easily be avoided by electing the officers at an earlier date."

## Dairymen Explain All-Major Contest

Installation of the first annual All-College Dairy Cattle Judging contest takes place next Thursday at the dairy barn, Weale Combs, contest chairman, said today. Students from all departments of the college are invited to enter the contest, he added.

Contestants will be divided into two divisions, depending upon experience. Los Lecheros, Dairy club, is sponsoring awards for winners of the senior division. Bob Roumgulere, senior dairy student, is donating a trophy for high man in the junior division.

Six classes of dairy cattle will be judged by entrants. Comprising the six classes will be a cow and a heifer from three major breeds of dairy cattle. Placement reasons will be given on each class.

Official judges are Vard Sheward, dean of agriculture; George Drumm, dairy department head; and Lyle Hoyt, animal husbandry instructor.

## Report Shows Poly Hens Again Lead Competition

Cal Poly's student-owned pen of 26 white leghorns ranked first in net income for the second successive month, according to a report from the Tenth California Official Egg Laying contest at Modesto.

The 24 birds laid a total of 808 eggs during March for an income over feed cost for \$11.06. Fourteen of the birds in the Poly pen laid 24 or more eggs for a month, and 82 per cent of all eggs laid by the pen were large grade A or better.

The March report is the sixth month of the competition which includes pens of all breeds from 24 poultry breeders from all parts of the United States, Canada and Hawaii.



Number Please . . . Olga Martinson, Cal Poly's switchboard operator and ambassador of good will, receives moral support from telephone installation employees as she christens the new automatic dial system. With a capacity of 250 phones, 115 are now being used on campus. New campus directories have been distributed, containing instructions for placing local, outside and long distance calls. (Photo by Ben Stinson)

## Heap Big Smoke, But No Fire; New Truck Receives Initiation

With sirens screaming and engine roaring, members of Cal Poly's fire department and President Julian A. McPhoe, initiated the new \$18,500 fire truck yesterday. Newest addition to the campus fire department, it will employ the latest type of fire fighting procedure with the use of fog generating equipment.

The truck is an International KB5 and, according to Ernest A. Steiner, security officer, is capable of pumping 750 gallons of water per minute at 150 pounds pressure. Its pump also has a triple stage, capable of delivering 100 gallons per minute at 600 pounds pressure.

### SENIOR CORNER

All these bills must be in the Book store by May 18, or the Veterans Administration will not pay them, Ruth Carley, of El Corral Book store, announced today.

Graduation fees of \$6 are now being charged. Deadline for payment was April 24, so a penalty of \$2.50 has now been added. Seniors who have not made out a cap and gown card, should do so immediately, Mrs. Carley added.

Senior Activity cards are now on sale by representatives of each department and at the Student Body office. Cards will be on sale until next Tuesday. The volume of sales will be the determining factor in outlining senior week activities.



**Open 6:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.**

Source: *Journal of the American Statistical Association*, 1997, 92, 1031-1042.

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**TIRE AND AUTO SERVICE**



## You On Probation? Get Special Card

Instructors have been asked by the Instructional Council to have all students on the Grade deficiency list and subject to dismissal list, fill out a special grade card at the time of final examination. This will be turned in at the recorder's office with the regular grade cards. These students are being advised that they cannot pick up permits to register until they submit all their quarter's grade cards to their departmental advisors. Unless there is marked improvement, the student will not be allowed to register, according to the council.

Students on one probationary standing list are already subject to dismissal. Others will be subject to dismissal at the end of the Spring quarter if their grade point average is not 1.0.

Where marked improvement is shown, but not completely removed from probation, the advisor may recommend to the dean that the student be given an additional quarter's opportunity.

All other students will use regular grade cards.

## Swine Judges Are Fifth Among 30 College Teams

A seven-member team from Cal Poly finished fifth among 30 college teams in the 1950 National Duroc swine judging contest, according to word just received from the United States Record association.

A record number of 18,009 contestants from 41 states and the Hawaiian Islands participated in the contest. Lyle Hoyt, Cal Poly animal husbandry instructor, placed 14th out of 74 animal husbandry professors.

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Eds 189 Gen Plant Path	Th 8	Th 8	OU 1		Math 107 Inter Algebra	Th 8	Th 11	CR 8
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## Wee Hours Of Morning

Last Saturday night, following the Poly Royal dance, quite a number of the student body and their guests, unwilling to acknowledge a cessation of festivities, adjourned downtown. Arriving at the local civic center some time after the witching hour, these bon vivants were merrily ensconced at their favorite places of refreshment, sipping at their fortified Seven-Ups and Cokes and looking forward to another hour or so of congeniality.

The mood of merriment was rudely shattered, when, at what everyone thought was 1 o'clock, the men in white behind the counters announced, "Time, gents." After the roars of dismay and chagrin died down, the reason for the tavern-keepers' unseemly conduct became starkly apparent. Daylight saving time had just commenced.

At least, these merry-makers had the advantage of being prepared for the fact that Monday morning classes would begin one hour earlier than the accustomed time. That is, they would commence one hour sooner if you hadn't adjusted your watch accordingly. If you had, of course, classes would start at the regular time.

Several red faces were evident last Monday morning among those cognoscenti who, through either defiance or blissful unawareness, had proceeded counter to the dictum of the California state legislature and arrived one hour past schedule for their classes.

There were even a few cases where the individuals concerned had been aware of the advent of daylight saving time, but who evidently interpreted it as daylight spending time and set their Ingersolls back an hour instead of ahead. The result, of course, caused no end of confusion in their Monday morning class schedules.

Just what all this proves is difficult to say. The pessimists will ask, if just a simple thing like setting clocks ahead is going to confuse people, what will happen if atom bombs ever start falling? The optimists will point out the fact that millions of people able to agree on anything, even the time, is encouraging for the future of the world.

To us the whole thing is just a depressing example of mass decadence. An eight o'clock is really a seven o'clock—a fact that is brought appallingly close to home every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning.

—M. H.



"Did you say something, dear?"

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## Outnumbered By Cowboys Student Joins Cowpoke Clan

By Chuck Blattery

Last Saturday evening I was rudely awakened by a clump, clump, clump—Crash! "Tex, get up off the floor and go to bed!" Tex promptly answered in a thick voice, "I will as soon as I find that dirty varmit that tripped me." There followed many strange sounds as Tex subdued his imaginary antagonist and staggered off to bed. I was greatly relieved, to say the least, to hear his door close behind him with a lusty bang.

Me, I like my sleep and didn't let this matter bother me for very long, but when I got up at 10 sharp the next morning to go to class, I gave it some thought and arrived at several conclusions. The first is, I will have to admit, that I am hopelessly outnumbered by these long-legged evil-eyed cowboys from Los Angeles. The second point is that Uncle Sam ought to issue boots, saddles, ten-gallon hats and fancy shirts under the G.I. bill to all animal husbandry classes. Along with this, there should be several hours allotted daily to scenic rides into the surrounding hills. In this way Uncle Sam's equipment would be put to good use, and it would also provide much needed relaxation from dreary classes.

When I first came to Poly and stood in line to register, I thought I was in another place. After careful inquiry, I found that I wasn't in a dude ranch but that I was registering to become a Cal Poly student. In the following weeks I got accustomed to the fact that we live in a typical Texas atmosphere.

Several of the local citizenry have been heard to comment on the fact that we must be running a guest ranch in these parts and that they expect to see the boys break out their shooting irons one of these days and clean out all the lawless characters hereabouts.

Personally, I wouldn't be at all surprised to see students attired in bat-wing shaps to ward off the heavy crowds in the post office. I still haven't become accustomed to all of this yet, but I am saving my money to buy myself a pair of bright red boots, as I am now enrolled in a dairy husbandry class and have a perfect right to wear them.

## Movie Review

### Landis, Lizards, Mature

Sustained trick photography made "One Million B.C." both interesting and unusual as Carol Landis alternately sought refuge from overgrown lizards and Victor Mature at the last showing by the Cal Poly Film society.

For nine-tenths of the film, the dialogue consisted of variations of four words in two different languages, neither of them English. This should have been good practice for next week's foreign film, "Grand Illusion," with Jean Gabin and Erich Von Stroheim.

Weird as the movie was, the music easily matched it. Oddly enough, it was purposely designed to sound as awful as it did for mood music, and was not the result of a bad sound track.

Huge turtles, lizards and snakes engaged in mortal combat at the drop of a fig leaf. Innocent bystanders included the two prehistoric tribes, represented by Landis and Mature, and the audience. The society will not be responsible for any nightmares that resulted from the showing.

The calming influence of Landis on the war-like tribe of Mature's leads us to wish that our troubled world of today were filled with innumerable women like her. Of course, this isn't the only reason, but it sounds nicer when put in that manner.

## Letters to the Editor

Editors Note: The following letter was received by Robert Cutler from Art Cram, former Poly student who has been hospitalized recently.

Dear Bob,

Deepest thanks to you and Bill Nield for instigating the project that gave me the finest present I have ever received.

Profuse thanks to the many who remembered me and contributed to that fund.

The handsomely engraved lighter, together with enough money for a lifetime supply of fluid, was indeed a surprise that will be appreciated always. The lighter I shall forever treasure, as

## Stable Sweepings

By Pyle

To those who share the wee hours of their mornings with crackers, milk and a true detective story, Stable Sweepings dedicates its post-Poly Royal haul this week. We call it "Celery King, an Inspector." But let's have Celery tell his own yarn.

It was hot, even for the little island of Me-Fiji, and the sleepy-eyed blond sitting across the table wasn't doing much for the air-conditioning system. She was tall, rangy and wore a size 45—strapped to her hip. During the beastly evening she talked of many things but mostly of beasts she had met at Santa Barbara college. From the spike marks on her legs I immediately gathered that she played baseball. It was then she told me that she had once played with the Brooklyn Dodgers, but marriage to Branch Rickey had ended her career. He traded her to the New York Giants just two weeks later.

I drank my two fingers of ethel, took a deep breath, touched a match to my lips and lit her cigarette. I hadn't had a silent in so long that not even my socks had shoe polish on them. But those eyes! At first I thought she was flirting with me, but later I proved my suspicions. She was sending Morse code to the head waiter. I turned in time to catch a slug from his belching Roscoe between the eyes and slumped to the floor in a way I have become accustomed to slumping to the floor. Which is pretty good in a way.

I awoke amid strange surroundings—clean sheets—and suddenly realized where I was and how much it was going to cost me. The man in white standing by my side had greeted my first sign of consciousness with, "You're lucky it hit you in the head." It's doctors like this that make me believe in socialized medicine. But many's the Sunday morning I fought for my life, and nothing like another hole in the head was going to stop me—I had to solve this case.

The surgeon with a white dinner jacket had no sooner left the room than I took a turn for the nurse. She spoke softly and gently and told me I might be able to pay the hospital bill in just 10 years. She was nice, with such lovely brown eyes that crossed in just the right place. Telling me that she was going to take my temperature, she slipped something into my mouth and left hurriedly. When I awoke in a newly decorated room just three months later, I discovered the nurse wasn't a nurse at all and the alcohol in the thermometer was nitro-glycerine. But I had suspected as much all along—They can't fool old Celery.

It was tough smoking my pipe as I walked down the streets of Pismo—if I only had a mouth. I thought of the good old days back home. Those happy carefree days when pappy drained the bath tub every Saturday night. The night the Smith residence burned down, wiping out the entire family. The wonderful high school beach party we had in 1930 when a dozen students disappeared in the surf. Ah yes, those were the good old days. How I would like to get back to Arundia and see my Sunday school teacher at his old post—the \$50 window at Santa Anita. Yes, it would be great to be any place but this forgotten hole—even San Luis Obispo.

The crowds of unemployed had almost left the streets as I picked my way through the slush, and I couldn't help but think that in just two more hours they would be leaving the streets of L.A. Suddenly a speeding car screamed from around the corner, and it was too late to move. It hit me going full speed.

It was two months later when I awoke in a San Francisco hospital. But I had it—I knew the answer. Grabbing the phone with my brand new arm I placed a call to my father, Inspector Canibal King of the local force.

"Hello dad. This is Celery. Yes, I have finally reached the solution."

"Well, Celery, my son, you're getting to be a chip off the old stalk. Tell me son. What did you find out?"

"Dad. Someone's trying to kill me."

well as the thoughts that were sent with it. The money has long since gone the way of all cash, but while it lasted, added inches to my waistline.

The doctors think that I will be back in good shape in several years, as the leg has healed nicely and bears up well under the added weight.

Please post this where it will help to thank those whose generosity and kindness has brought me a great deal of happiness.

Art Cram

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## ★ ★ Cal Poly Club News ★ ★

### SAE

President Julian A. McPhee was guest at the Society of Agricultural Engineer's banquet held Thursday evening, April 27, in cafeteria number one. Members of the society, headed by banquet chairman Edwin F. Johnson, received and entertained about 100 guests active in the farm equipment industry.

Guest speaker, Phil H. Davenport, spoke on the opportunities and requirements for the agricultural engineer. Davenport is president of the Southern Equipment and Supply company of San Diego. Charles Weber, Dan McNiven, Kirby Robinson and Russ Schonberg, Cal Poly's collegiate quartet, offered the evening's entertainment.

### Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega's Poly Royal formal dinner was held Saturday, April 30, at Mattie's tavern.

Members of the club supervised "Camporee" at Camp San Luis Obispo Saturday and Sunday, April 15-16. They set up contests for troops and patrols, served as judges and helped maintain the camp.

Poly Royal brochures were sorted by members of the club on Monday, April 17.

### Students' Wives

At the last meeting of the Students' Wives club, Aron Abrahamson, spoke briefly on "Norway." A technicolor movie, "Let Us Look to Norway," was shown.

Plans for a potluck dinner to be held May 12 were discussed. Refreshments were served by Mahala Mattson, Connie Pickett, Barbara Marvin and Phyllis Neilson.

### Ornamental Hort

A barbecue sponsored by the ornamental horticulture department will be held at Morro Bay state park Sunday afternoon, May 7, according to Jack Elliot. Walter Nowak will serve as chef for the day.

OH majors and their guests are invited. Transportation will be arranged. Those wishing to attend should sign up for the event in the head-house.

### Faculty Women

"May Luncheon" will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. by members of the Women's club.

The dinner is to be held at the Monday club, and price of admission is \$1.25.

### Young Farmers

Cal Poly Young Farmers club will hold a free spaghetti dinner May 7 at 1 p.m. at the San Luis Obispo county park, according to Monty Asano.

Members, their families and girl friends are invited.

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### Social Science

New officers were elected by the Social Science club at a meeting on May 1. The men elected for the coming year were as follows: president, Henry Schendel; vice president, Howard Viellenave; secretary, Roger Hansen; and treasurer, Eddie Mack.

The meeting on April 25 was a debate between the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans of San Luis Obispo. Paul Davis represented the Young Democrats, and the Young Republicans were represented by Peter Andre, Terry Clark and Elmer Moody.

### Alpha Phi Sigma

An election was held at the last meeting of the Alpha Phi Sigma club, May 1, and the following officers were elected: president, John Upton; vice-president, John Tarabula; and secretary, Ed Littlefield.

Plans were also discussed for the "dinner dance," May 10, 7 p.m., to be held at the Fountain Inn. Initiation of new members and installation of new officers elected will be held at that time.

### IAS

James Smith, English and art instructor, will speak on "Art for Modern Aircraft" at the next meeting of the IAS, to be held at 7:30 p.m. May 11.

At this time, there will be an election of club officers. Refreshments will also be served after the meeting in the El Corral.

### CSTA

Cal Poly chapter of the California Student Teachers association will hold its last meeting of the current quarter Monday at 7 p.m. in room 209, Ad building. Main business of the evening will be the election of officers for the new school year.

### Dairy

Twenty-one members of the husbandry department participated in the Poly Royal fitting and showing contest.

### Magazine Lists Job Openings

The Exchange, a bi-monthly publication listing Federal Civil Service openings both in the United States and overseas, is on file in the reserve room of the library, according to John E. Jones, head of the Cal Poly placement bureau.

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## Four Men To Speak For Final Clinic

Fourth and final meeting of the employment clinic on the topic of "Application for Employment" will be held Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the engineering auditorium, according to John E. Jones.

Four men from industry and agriculture will tell what they look for in letters of applications and what they find out in interviews concerning prospective employees.

The speakers will be: Jack F. Hougham, manager of the San Luis Obispo office, California State department of employment; Harry Nuss, vice-president, Bank of America, San Luis Obispo; and Earl Foley, personnel manager, Pacific Gas and Electric company, Fresno.

At the last meeting of the clinic, Louis Shephard, English instructor, continued his discussion on the interview and conducted several typical sample interviews with two of his students participating.

After the interviews, comments were made by Dr. Logan Carter, E. C. Glover and Clarence Radius.

## 'White Man Loco' Says Wise Indian

Several years ago the Farmer-Stockman, a farm journal, offered a prize of \$25 for the best 100-word description of a printed picture showing a deserted farm house and gullied field.

The winning description was as follows, according to Outdoor America:

"Picture show white man crazy. Cut down trees. Make big tepee. Plow hill. Water wash. Wind blow soil. Grass gone. Door gone. Window gone. Whole place gone to hell. Buck gone. Squaw, too. Papoose gone. No chuckaway. No pigs. No corn. No plow. No hay. No pony.

"Indian no plow land. Keep grass. Buffalo eat grass. Indian eat buffalo. Hide make tepee. Make moccasins. Indian no make terrace. No build dam. No give damn. All time eat. No hunt job. No hitch hike. No ask relief. No shoot pig. Great Spirit make grass. Indian no waste anything. Indian no work. White man he loco."—Line Carter.

## Folk Dance Festival

Folk dance festival, sponsored by the local junior college authorities, was held April 28 at the senior high school gymnasium.

Eight junior colleges in the Central California junior college association attended together with the local adult evening school folk dancing group, according to local junior college authorities.

Alice Gano, a sophomore was acting chairman of the affair.

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# The Outlook



By Ed Isler

The CCAA conference track meet, which will be held tomorrow on the local cinderpath, promises to spring a few surprises. There's little doubt that San Jose and San Diego will fight it out for the crown, but several of last year's individual winners will be hard pressed to retain their laurels. Delf Pickarts, Santa Barbara's javelin ace, appears to be the only clinch winner in the meet. Pickarts is still 80 feet ahead of his nearest competitor.

Willie Dancer, the ancient Gaucho high jumper, will feel the hot breath of San Diego's one-two punch, namely, Jack Razzeto and Joe Page. Razzeto cleared 6 feet 8 inches earlier in the season and rules as a heavy favorite to supplant Dancer.

Our own Eddie Mack is going to be sorely tested in the broad jump by San Jose's Ronnie Maires, who has been pushing the 24-foot mark. If Eddie's right, he'll win.

Undoubtedly, the highlight of the meet will be the dual between Bobby Smith and George Mattos in the pole vault. These two tied for the crown in last year's meet. Smith, of San Diego, won the NCAA title last season and has cleared 14 feet, 5 inches this year. Mattos, pride of San Jose, soared 14 feet, 5½ inches against COP. San Jose also boasts a sleeper entry in the person of Bill Voelkert, who keeps flirting with the 14-foot mark.

Bob Crowe, another Spartan flash, should retain his sprint crowns simply because Art Williams, Aztec dash man, has not recovered from an early season injury. However, if Williams is sound, he'll make it close.

This column has Poly doped to finish in fourth spot behind San Jose, San Diego and Pepperdine. The Mustangs figure to score somewhere in the low 20's bracket which should be enough to beat out Santa Barbara and Fresno. Point winners for the Mustangs should be Walt Boehm in the mile; John Lesley in the two mile; possible Carlos Pichardo and Dub Carter in the 220 and 440; Enard Johnson, high hurdles; Marsh Samuels, shot put and discus; Doss Sims, high jump; and Eddie Mack to take the long hop.

If a couple of Poly men upset the dope sheet and pick up a few more fourths and fifths, the locals might even sneak in for a third. However, if the breaks go the other way, either Fresno or Santa Barbara could nose out the Green and Gold.

We wish to extend an apology for not having the score of the Chico State-Cal Poly track meet in last week's paper. Swear to Jensen, men, we dummed it in, but there just wasn't room. In case you didn't know, the Mustangs won by a score of 101-80.

## CCAA Track Meet Set For Tomorrow

Cal Poly plays host to the other five members of the CCAA tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock when the conference track and field meet gets underway. San Jose, last year's champ, is expected to repeat, but only after a bitter struggle with San Diego.

Jim Jensen, coach of the local cindermen, is of the opinion that four teams will battle it out for third place, but gives a slight edge to Pepperdine.

Last season, the locals finished a dismal last. A pathetic lack of team depth cost the Mustangs dearly. The team is considerably stronger this year and figures to give all but the Spartans and the Aztecs a rough time in the scramble for show money.

New meet records are expected in the pole vault, with Bobby Smith and George Mattos again fighting it out for the crown, and in the high jump, where three contenders have often cracked the mark established by San Jose's Bill Smith in 1948. Willie Wilson, Pepperdine 880 man, will be out to break the half-mile record set by Thelmo Knowles, also of San Jose, in 1948.

Marks considered to be out of reach are the two mile and the broad jump.

### Sports Schedule

- Baseball  
May 6, Fresno State, there.
- Track  
May 6, CCAA conference meet, here.
- Tennis  
May 5, Santa Barbara, there.

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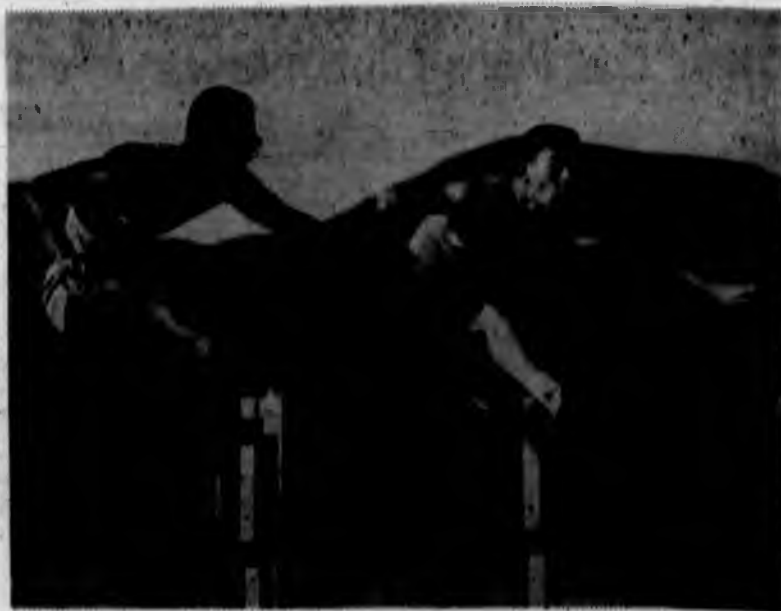
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## 'Jake' In Top Form As Locals Check Santa Barbara, 3-1

The Cal Poly pitching staff seems to be like the weather; it's getting hotter.

Dick Jacquer, strike-out artist for the Mustang nine, turned in a masterful three-hit performance against Santa Barbara last Monday night on the Gaucho diamond and whipped the channel city team, 3-1. Big 'Jake' struck out 12. Jacquer would have had a shut-out except for a slow play on a throw to home plate.

The locals trailed, 1-0, until the sixth inning when they tied it up on a double by Pat Alexander and a single by Jacquer. Poly went in front in the seventh on a single by Bob Coghlan, who scored when Johnston threw Vernie Bebernes' sacrifice bunt into right field. Another run in the eighth was just so much insurance.

It was the third well-pitched game in a row for Bob Mott's crew. John Williams started the ball rolling against California with a 9-2 triumph, and Don Garman followed with a 2-1 victory over USF during Poly Royal.

Mustang hopes for a conference divisional title will probably be decided this Saturday when they play a doubleheader against Fresno State. The Bulldogs all but eliminated San Jose's chances for a second straight CCAA crown by splitting with the Spartans last week. Fresno now boasts a 3-1 record which means that Poly will have to win both games to go out in front. A double loss would kill off the locals. Garman and Jacquer will probably start for the Mustangs.

### Sports Results

- Swimming—CCAA Meet  
San Jose - 180  
Cal Poly - 89  
San Diego - 24
- Baseball  
Poly 2—USF 1
- Soccer  
Poly 5—Fresno State 4
- Golf  
Poly 13—Santa Barbara 41
- Relays  
Santa Ana, 66; LACC, 46½.

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All fishermen must be over 16 years of age and must have a college fishing permit which is obtainable in the welfare office. Permits for children under 16 should be obtained by parents at the welfare office. No one will be allowed to fish without a college permit. These cards will be available Monday.

Use of live fish for bait will not be permitted because of the possibility of introducing coarct fish (carp) into the pond. All fishermen are asked to use care in entering the area. Use the stile or gates and do not break the fences. Also, try not to trample the grain.

Those bringing small children should make sure they do not get in the beef corrals because some of the animals are dangerous.

Last July, James Merson and several other interested parties cleaned and stocked the pond with 12 mature, large mouthed black bass, 50 blue gill and 50 catfish. This foundation stock has multiplied to the extent that there are several thousand small fish, a great number of which are of edible size. The bag limit is 5 bass, 25 blue gill and catfish. There is no size limit.

## Swimmers Second At San Jose Meet

Only a lamentable lack of depth kept Coach Dick Anderson's swimming team from winning the CCAA conference crown last week end at the meet held at the San Jose pool. As expected, the Poly mermen scored 89 points and finished a good second to the Spartans. San Jose scored 180 points and San Diego was third with 24.

Hero of the meet for the locals was Jerry Neufeld, who captured three firsts. Neufeld won the 1500 meter free-style, the 220 and the 440.

Jack Blason grabbed two firsts for the Mustangs, winning the 100 and 200-yard breast-stroke events. Buster Lau won the individual medley.

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## No Decision Reached In Boxing Squabble

As yet, nothing has been accomplished at the meeting of the board of athletic control in regards to issuing awards to the members of the boxing team. At the present time, the only member of the squad eligible to receive an award of any kind is Leon Jackson. Co-captain Bill Lidderdale and the others will have to wait until a definite decision of some kind is reached by the board.

A committee has been appointed by the board to seek a satisfactory solution. Its recommendation will be voted on by the board early next week.

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## Spring Scrimmage Indicates Lack Of Squad Depth

A lack of team depth was noticeable last Friday as the Whites walloped the Greens 22-0, in the annual intra-squad spring football game. There was evidence that Poly's new mentor, Roy Hughes, will have to beat the bushes to bolster his personnel if the Mustangs expect to enjoy a renaissance this fall.

Plenty of offensive power was displayed, but this was due largely to the fact that the scrimmage turned out to be the varsity playing the junior varsity. This stacked the personnel pretty well in favor of the Whites, and the issue was not much in doubt after a few minutes of play.

Dick Loomis, fullback, was the high scorer of the day. Loomis tallied twice against the Greens.

There was plenty of spirit displayed by the gridders which left most of the spectators with the impression that the locals may get beaten a few times this fall but not before they put up a terrific fight.

Jim Jensen, Poly's track coach, plays the host in tomorrow's CCAA track meet. See story on page 6.

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## Quality Of Livestock Raised On Campus Shown To Visitors

Three divisions of 280 meat animals paraded before livestock judges at 18th annual Poly Royal. Student project animals—beef cattle, sheep and swine—were readied by undergraduate showmen for exhibition practice, and to show the 15,000 Poly Royal visitors the quality of livestock raised on campus.

Clyde Reynolds, San Marino, won grand champion of the beef cattle division with his Angus Hereford steer. Reynolds worked for more than a month to train his white-faced, black entry for the show ring. Judge Alex McDonald, of the American Hereford association, also awarded the steer first place in the mixed breed steer class.

A Hereford steer, shown by Dick McDougall, Rio Vista, won reserve champion honors.

Student winners in the big Hereford steer class were: Richard Phillips, Van Nuys; Melvin Hillis, Glenn and Les Samman, Oxnard.

Winners in the small Hereford steer class: McDougall; Jack Jansen, Shafter and Robert Smith, Bakersfield.

Hereford heifers—Bob Bidart, Winnemucca, Nev.; Jack Rouleau, San Jose and Tom Hamby, Soledad. Hereford yearling heifers—Phil Vaughn, Santa Maria; David Smith, Tulare and Dick Boucher, Bakersfield.

Big Shorthorn steers—Philip Haas, El Centro; Jack Evans, Woodland and Hollis Swisher, Wildcat, W. Va.

Shorthorn heifers—Sam Arnett, Bakersfield; George Loesche, San

Luis Obispo and Sterling Rhoads, Newhall.

Mixed steer class—Reynolds; John Primasing, Hood and Bob Thomas, Glendale.

Bull class—Hank Stone, Salinas; Ed Snyder, Yerington, Nev. and Jesse Smithson, Odem, Tex. Stone and Smithson showed Shorthorns; Snyder, a Hereford.

## Photographic Methods Used By Welding Department

Welding design students are using a photomicrographic unit to determine the chemical and physical properties of metals and the weld zones, according to Richard Wiley, welding department.

The photomicrographic unit is essentially a high-precision microscope instrument designed for both visual examining and permanent recording of metallographic structures by photographic methods.

Demonstration in arc welding is now possible in a portable booth designed and built by the welding shop. The booth is equipped with pneumatic cylinders to raise and lower the protective shield which substitutes for individual face shields. Important features of the demonstration booth are that it requires less time and a large group may watch the demonstration, Wiley stated.

## Bittenger, McCabe, Madsen Are Yell Leaders Next Year

Wayne Bittenger will be head yell leader for the coming 1950-51 school year, and Robert McCabe and Larry Madsen will be his assistants, David Hatfield, member of the rally committee, announced today.

Members of SAC and Inter-club council acted as judges at the final tryouts, April 28. Six men were entered in the final tryouts this year.

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## Steps In Changing To Ag Journalism

Students intending to change their majors to agricultural journalism should begin preliminary steps within the near future, Registrar Leo F. Philbin pointed out today.

First step is to discuss the matter with current advisers, then, after approval, with Ken Kitch, head of the journalism department, Room 18, Ad. building.

While four and a half months remain before start of courses, Cal Poly's new journalism major already has drawn inquiries from as far as Hastings, Neb., and Pensacola, Fla. Among the inquiries have been several from students in other California State colleges, including Cal Aggies at Davis, Philbin said.

Articles and stories in various west coast publications are spreading the word that September will be the beginning of California's first ag journalism department. In addition to newspaper releases published throughout the state, California Publisher, official magazine for the California Newspaper Publishers association, carried an article in its April issue.

George Couper, editor of California Future Farmer, bulletined the major to all vocational ag teachers in the state.

San Francisco's Regional Service committee devoted its April 10 bulletin's entire front page to an editorial on Cal Poly's new department.

California Dairyman was among other magazines also giving liberal space to announce the agricultural department.

## FFA Convention

In progress, participants will be invited to see the CCAA track meet in progress on the Mustang track.

Awards will be made in the engineering auditorium when tabulation has been completed. This will be sometime after 5 p.m., according to J. I. Thompson, state livestock specialist for the state bureau of agricultural education, in charge of the event.

Also on tap this year for the first time will be a state championship eliminations have been in progress, contest in parliamentary procedure, with six regional champions eligible for the final event here. They are the Future Farmer teams from Eureka, Oroville, Elk Grove, Madera, Lompoc and San Bernardino.

This contest, open to the public will be held in the engineering auditorium at 7:30 tomorrow evening. Judges are Loyd Dowler, Fresno State College; Elwood Juergenson, University of California at Davis; and William Leary, Cal Poly.

Any students who didn't receive their "fudged headlines" at the print shop in the afternoon at the print shop in the A building basement.

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## Noon Hour Music From Trees Is Feature Of Electronics

Something new in the way of noontime entertainment is being offered by the Electronics department.

Every day, Monday through Friday, from 12 noon to 1 p. m. music will be played for all who care to listen. Speakers have been mounted in a tree which stands in front of the Electronics building (formerly the Ag building), and classical and semi-classical selections will be offered on long playing records.

## General Mills Men Are Here

Representatives of General Mills will be on the campus today to interview graduating students interested in employment in formula feed sales work with that company.

Students interested in such employment should sign up for an interview in the Placement office, Room 180, according to John E. Jones.

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