

New Draft Ruling To Give Students Job Opportunity

On Friday, Jan. 25, the following telegram was addressed to all State Directors of Selective Service by the National Headquarters:

Postpone induction for 30 days of all college students who are being graduated at this time and having their statutory postponement terminated for that reason. This 30 day postponement is to enable such graduates to obtain employment in essential industry. Upon showing of such employment local boards should be requested to reopen the cases of such registrants and consider classification anew.

This telegram has the effect of allowing graduating students whose induction has been deferred or postponed to the end of the term, and who do not contemplate going on for additional study in the next term, a 30 day period in which to find employment. The local board must, after the 30 day period, reopen the individual's case to determine whether such employment is essential to "the national health, safety or interest." The ruling applies to all graduating students, but is especially significant for students who are now completing the work for a master's or doctor's degree.

Students who complete the work for the bachelor's degree at mid-year may, according to a recent interpretation of the legal division of Selective Service, continue in school for full-time graduate study and remain on postponed status under Selective Service.

As announced in the American Council on Education Special Bulletin of Jan. 23, 1951, all students whose induction has been postponed to the end of the academic year under the provisions of the basic Selective Service Act will be given the opportunity to enlist in the armed service of their choice before the close of the school year. The enlistment policy announced in the "Special" stands firm though modified slightly from General Marshall's original news

High Praise Given Local Torch Plan

By Don Johnson

Enthusiasm about the Senior welding design course offered at Poly, Jean LaForce, process and service manager of the western division of the Linde Air Products company, visited the campus last week as guest of the welding department. He spoke to the members of the welding design class, and later interviewed many students individually.

LaForce particularly emphasized the importance of welding in industry. "Welding," he said, "and its related metallurgy, plays a major role in any industry using metal. Welding is used from raw goods to finished product. It is no longer a tool; it is a necessary skill," he continued.

Questions from the students all reflected concern for the future of the Poly engineering graduate. LaForce felt that students need not despair of a career in engineering. "Even though," he said, "a man is called away from his studies into military service, he should not regard such time as a setback."

"Industry," he stated, "prefers to employ service veterans when possible. Veterans have gone through another kind of schooling, one which matures a man and inspires confidence in himself. Such training," he continued, "along with the training you are getting here, should fit you men into any number of available engineering positions."

In his own company, LaForce (cont'd, on page eight)

Two Weeks Remain For Ring Orders

Senior class ring orders close March 2, Harry Winoroth, El Corral manager, said today. Rings cost \$20 and a \$5 deposit is required at the time of ordering.

Veterans going off the GI bill at the end of this quarter must get their graduation fee and thesis bill in before then or they will have to pay them themselves. GI billing at the book store closes March 3 for this quarter. Winoroth said. All books and supplies must be picked up by then by public law students.

A senior class meeting is scheduled for Feb. 22, Don Johnson, class president, said today.

release. By agreement between the Department of Defense, the several armed forces and Selective Service, procedure is as follows:

1. Students will continue to be called for preliminary physical examinations and, if found acceptable, will be ordered for induction, and at that time will be classified 1-A-1-postponed to the end of the academic year.

2. Thirty days before the end of the academic year, National Headquarters will direct all local boards, through the State Director, to reopen the classification of all students whose induction was postponed. Such action will permit the student to enlist in any branch of the armed forces in which he can find an opening.

There is every reason to believe that this procedure is final and firm. If a student who has been ordered for his pre-induction physical wishes to enlist in the service of his choice, he must remain in school to the end of the academic year to exercise that choice, according to the bulletin.

Horse Barn Jumps Gun, Goes Coed; Topsy Ann Added

Topsy Ann, by Top Row and out of Ann O'Riley, has recently been added to the college foundation thoroughbred breeding stables, said Lyman Bennion, animal husbandry head, today.

Carrying the breeding of racing greats, from the stables of Carleton Burke, Camarillo, Topsy Ann is expected to complement the college breeding band and to "bring home the bacon" on the track. It is undecided whether she will be raced or not; however, she is expected to produce a winner from her present breeding to Soon Over.

Man O' War's Daughter
Ann O' Riley, a daughter of Man o' War, is 17 times a winner and has claimed \$30,625 purse money in four racing seasons. She has produced four foals that have amassed an earning of over \$20,000.

Top Row is a racing great in the stable of Carleton Burke, having the Santa Anita Handicap among his racing wins.

Foal Valuable
Topsy Ann was bred to Soon Over, winner of 14 races and sire of three stakes winners, just before his death. This, however, makes the unborn foal more valuable because it may be the last son of Soon Over.

A stable mate of Topsy Ann, Lampyrus, a winner in England and by the stakes winner, Young Lover, is bred to With Regards, one of the foremost racing stallions in the west, owned by the Snacks Stock Farm, Hemet. If this breeding ticks it will also produce a very desirable addition to Poly's already notable thoroughbred band, added Bennion.

New Directory On Sale

The new student directory is on sale in El Corral, the Student Body office or from any Gamma Phi Delta member, says Nick Blair, committee head. Price is 10 cents and the money will go to the Student Union fund.

PG And E Lauds Local EE Grads

"We need 10 men and have been satisfied with Cal Poly men before," said the Pacific Gas and Electric company's representative, Earl E. Foley, in his recent address to the electrical engineering department's Poly Phase club. Foley, San Joaquin division personnel manager of the PG and E, specified nine ME Grads and seven EE grads as the immediate needs of his company.

He told the clubmen of the PG and E training program, of their expectations of young engineers, and described land development in the San Joaquin valley during the past 10 years. A color movie showing parts of the lives of PG and E employees was an added attraction.

"We want people who know what, when, and how to do a job," concluded Foley.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. 11, NO. 15 SAN LUIS OBISPO CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1951



Greetings, Governor... President Julian A. McPhee and Postmaster William O'Donnell examine the two-foot letter sent Governor Warren yesterday. The huge envelope bore the first stamp cancellation slogan commemorating Poly's 50th anniversary. The cancellation reads: "50th Anniversary, California State Polytechnic, 1901-1951."

'50 Years In '51' Wins Slogan Prize

The climax to the Poly Royal Slogan contest came this week with the awarding of prizes at the mid-week Young Farmer Talent Show.

Earl Weinstein, CP box 2226, took first place with this slogan, "60 years in '51, Poly's story's just begun." His aptness with words, the judges decided, gave him his choice between lighter and pen and pencil set.

Louis A. Gonzales, CP box 1119, took second with "Cal Poly's Golden Year." Gonzales chose from a selection of carved wallsets was presented to him Wednesday.

Third place winner, Louis Witt, CP box 2264, submitted "Golden Exposition on a College Campus." "This third one, we thought, put across the idea of Cal Poly's 50th birthday celebration well, but as it was supposed to supplement the older slogan of "country fair on a college campus, not replace it, we had to place it down third," says contest judge Carl Beck.

"The best things about this contest weren't the slogans themselves," says publicity chief George Golding, "but the ideas they suggested. I want to thank the winners and all participants for their contributions, particularly Bill Ruddiman whose submissions, though late for the contest, were excellent."

Film Society

Britannia Rules The Raves; Film Society Slate Released

By Marvin Munner

Membership tickets to the Cal Poly Film Society's Series VII are now on sale, Louis Shepherd, faculty advisor, said today. Four English films are on tap.

This series is a full seven film series with memberships selling for \$1.50. Tickets may be purchased from members of Alpha Phi Omega, sponsoring club, Shepherd and at the door.

Showings run from Feb. 27-28 through June 6-8, and are scheduled so that they don't conflict with midterms or finals, Shepherd said. Opening presentation is H. G. Wells' "Man Who Could Work Miracles."

Second show, March 13-14, is listed as a surprise selection. Merle Oberon and Joseph Cotten star in the March 27-28 showing of "Lydia."

"Elephant Boy" is scheduled for April 10-11, and George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" for May 8-9. The British film, "Four Feathers," not to be confused with, "Three Feathers," comes on May 22 and 23. Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur round out the series in "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town."

The society has obtained a new

Local Post Office Informs Nation Of Poly's Birthday

Employment Clinic To Give Insight On Work Problems

An idea of what the present day employer is looking for in a potential employee will be explained by Edward Rogers, economics instructor, Monday, Feb. 19 in the Engineering auditorium.

Rogers will also explain the function of an employment department. His talk is to be the first of a series of four clinics concerning application for employment, says John Jones, placement secretary. The clinic is sponsored by Poly as a placement service.

Meetings are slated to begin at 7 p.m. and will last about two hours says Jones. All students, particularly seniors, are invited to attend.

John Reibel, English instructor, will conduct the clinic on Feb. 26. Lewis Shepherd, also of the English department, is slated for March 5. The final meeting on March 12 will be largely handled by a group of personnel men representing agriculture and industry.

Pertinent mimeographed material will be distributed at all meetings, Jones says.

School Progress Marked On All Cancelled Mail

First stamp cancellation slogan ever to be used by the San Luis Obispo post office commemorates the 50th anniversary of the California State Polytechnic college.

The die carrying the slogan was put into use for the first time yesterday and all outgoing machine-cancelled mail bore the cancellation slogan and will do so for the next six months, says Postmaster William O'Donnell.

Fifty This Year

Commemorating the establishment of Cal Poly in 1901 by an act of the state legislature, the slogan cancellation reads: "50th Anniversary, California State Polytechnic, 1901-1951."

A two-foot long envelope containing a letter to California's Governor Earl Warren from Julian A. McPhee, college president, bore the first impression of the special cancellation.

Covers Available

Collectors wishing to receive covers bearing this cancellation may send unsealed, unstuffed, first class postage-paid letter-size (6 1/2 inch) envelopes to Box A, California State Polytechnic college, San Luis Obispo, Calif., before June 15.

The college will insert an interesting enclosure commemorating both the 50th anniversary and the 19th annual Poly Royal, "country fair on a college campus," to be held April 27 and 28. All envelopes to be handled by the college must bear first class postage, says O'Donnell.

The stamp cancellation idea was thought of by Robert Maurer, psychology instructor, who is an ardent collector of stamps. Work on the cancellation was done by Maurer and Bob Kennedy, public relations director.

Chase Named Director

James Chase, electrical engineering major, was elected to the office of Director of Arrangements for the 1951 Poly Royal last Monday, said George Golding, publicity chairman.

What's Doin'...

Friday, Feb. 16
7 p.m.—Dairy club annual banquet—Edna County Farm bureau.

Monday, Feb. 19
6:30 p.m.—Rally Committee—Ad. 20¢.

7 p.m.—Employment Clinic—Auditorium.
(cont'd, on page eight)

Cooperation Drive In Industrial Division Started

An all out drive for cooperation between industrial division departments is under way, according to Gurdon Munger, chairman of engineering committee. Plans are being formulated by the engineering committee, a committee within the inter-department council.

Among the committee's objectives is a plan to co-ordinate speakers.

The idea, says Munger, is to encourage the industrial division department students to attend meetings whenever one of the departments sponsors a speaker. Strategy behind plans for greater attendance is to stimulate interest among speakers.

Sub-Committee Formed

A sub-committee also has been formed to investigate possibilities of publishing an industrial division bulletin.

The committee is communicating with other colleges and universities to learn their problems of publishing similar bulletins they have encountered editorially, financially and of distribution, says Munger.

On the program is a plan to organize an information program to be made available to engineering students interested in speaking to their home town high school classes, with the object of steering potential college students toward an engineering career. Cal Poly's engineering course advantages also would be discussed, according to Munger.

Speaker series includes Edward Simons, consulting engineer, San Francisco, national vice-president of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers, who will speak Feb. 16 about cooling towers and evaporation condensers.

James Black, National Automobile club representative will lecture and show a movie on safety March 16.

A speaker from the Los Angeles chapter of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers will be here April 6.

A Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator company representative will speak April 19.

Members of the following department clubs and professional societies which make up the engineering committee, are invited to attend speaker series, says Munger: Architecture club, Aero club, AC Tech club, AC Degree club, Mechanical Engineering club, Poly Phase club, Maintenance Engineering club, Electronics club, IRE, SAE and IAS.

Committee Works On Display Spots

"Time honored" will be the description of Poly Royal exhibit locations," said Pat Cunningham, Poly Royal board secretary, at the latest board meeting.

Cunningham referred to location allotment of Poly Royal exhibits to various departments.

"We have a committee working on exhibit housing now," he explained, "and each department will be notified of its location. To avoid confusion as much as possible, we are arranging displays in the same places they were last year."

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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE Winter Quarter—1950-51

Thursday, March 15 through Wednesday March 21

Clip And Save

Courses	Section	Time	Place
AE 121 Ag Mechanics	All	Th 4	Eng. Aud.
AE 122 Ag Mechanics	Remund	Th 4	CR 14A
	Bankoff	Th 4	CR 14A
	Wallace	Th 4	CR 14A
AE 121 Farm Surveying	All	F 4	Eng. Aud.
AE 222 Farm Machinery	All	F 4	Eng. Aud.
AE 241 Farm Tractors	All	F 10	Eng. Aud.
AE 222 Farm Carpentry	All	F 10	Eng. Aud.
AE 225 Irrigation	MW 1	S 10	CR 10
	TH 5	S 10	CR 10
AE 224 Farm Power	W 2	W 2	CR 10
AE 222 Rural Electrification	Th 4	Th 4	CR 10
AE 422 Adv. Ag. Engineering	T 10	T 10	CR 10
AH 22 Animal Breeding	T 8	T 8	Ag Ed 108
AH 101 Feeds & Feeding	MW 8	MW 8	Ag Ed 108
AH 102 Feeds & Feeding	MW 8	MW 8	Ag Ed 108
	Algeo	TTh 8	CU 0
	McNeely	TTh 11	CU 0
		TTh 11	CU 0
AH 102 Elements of Swine	MW 9	Th 8	Ag Ed 108
	TTh 8	Th 8	Ag Ed 108
	MW 11	W 8	Ag Ed 108
	MW 11	W 8	Ag Ed 108
AH 222 Comm. Beef Production	MW 8	MW 8	Ag Ed 108
	TTh 8	TTh 8	Ag Ed 108
AH 222 Spec. Sheep Entr.	MW 8	MW 8	Ag Ed 108
	TTh 8	TTh 8	Ag Ed 108
AH 222 El. of Horse Production	MW 8	MW 8	Ag Ed 108
AH 222 Livestock Judging	MW 8	MW 8	Ag Ed 108
AH 402 Animal Nutrition	MW 8	MW 8	Ag Ed 108
DH 120 Gen. Dairy Husb.	Bloom	MW 10	CU 0
	Drumm	MW 10	CU 0
DH 222 Milk Production	T 8	T 8	CU 0
	W 8	W 8	CU 0
DM 122 Market Milk	T 8	T 8	CU 0
DM 222 Cheese Making	T 8	T 8	CU 0
DM 222 Dairy Inspection	T 8	T 8	CU 0
CP 22 Plant Breeding	W 8	W 8	CU 0
CP 122 Cereal Crops	MW 11	MW 11	CU 0
	MW 11	MW 11	CU 0
CP 220 Gen. Field Crops	W 8	W 8	CU 0
CP 220 Crops Pest Control	W 8	W 8	CU 0
CP 220 Irrigated Pastures	MW 11	MW 11	CU 0
	TTh 8	TTh 8	CU 0
FF 122 Pomology	W 8	W 8	CU 0
FF 220 Gen. Fruit Production	T 8	T 8	CU 0
FF 222 Fruit Plant Prop.	T 8	T 8	CU 0
FF 222 Citrus Fr. Prod.	T 8	T 8	CU 0
TC 122 Winter Truck Crops	W 8	W 8	CU 0
TC 222 Year Plant Prop.	T 8	T 8	CU 0
TC 222 Truck Crops Marketing	T 8	T 8	CU 0
OH 122 Orn. Shrubbery	S 8	S 8	CU 0
OH 222 Adv. Plant Propagation	S 8	S 8	CU 0
OH 222 Landscape Design	S 8	S 8	CU 0
Poul 122 Poultry Breeding	W 8	W 8	CU 0
Poul 222 Poultry Products	W 8	W 8	CU 0
Poul 222 Hatchery Management	W 8	W 8	CU 0
Poul 222 Adv. Poultry Pl. Mgmt.	W 8	W 8	CU 0
SS 221 Soils	M 2	M 2	CU 0
SS 222 Soils Management	TTh 8	TTh 8	CU 0
	MW 10	MW 10	CU 0
SS 221 Range Management	TTh 8	TTh 8	CU 0
SS 222 Fertilizers & Pract.	TTh 8	TTh 8	CU 0
SS 422 Soil Physics	TTh 8	TTh 8	CU 0
VS 12 Intro. Anatomy & Physiology	T 10	T 10	CU 0
VS 202 Livestock Hyg. & Sanit.	MW 10	MW 10	CU 0
	TTh 8	TTh 8	CU 0
Aero 122-12 Aero Eng. Oper.	All	Th 8	CU 0
Aero 122-22 Aircraft Woodwork	All	Th 8	CU 0
Aero 222-22 Aero Hydraulic Systems	All	Th 8	CU 0
Aero 222-22 Carb. & Fuel Systems	All	Th 8	CU 0
Aero 222-22 Eng. Problems	All	Th 8	CU 0
Aero 222-22 El. Aerodynamics	All	Th 8	CU 0
Aero 222-22 Aero St. of Mat'ls	All	Th 8	CU 0
Aero 222-22 Aero Eng. Lubrication	All	Th 8	CU 0
Aero 222-22 Aircraft Repair	All	Th 8	CU 0
Aero 222-22 Adv. Aero Engines	All	Th 8	CU 0
Aero 402 Aero Stress Analysis	All	Th 8	CU 0
Aero 402-75 Civil Air Regs.	All	Th 8	CU 0
Aero 412 Aerodynamics	All	Th 8	CU 0
Aero 422-75 Engine Trouble Shooting	All	Th 8	CU 0
AC 104 Refrigeration Codes	F 10	F 10	CU 0
AC 202 Heating & Vent. Eng.	F 10	F 10	CU 0
AC 204 Heating & Vent.	F 10	F 10	CU 0
AC 222 AC Sheet Metal	F 10	F 10	CU 0
AC 222 Dairy Refrigeration	F 10	F 10	CU 0
AC 222 Refrig. Eng.	F 10	F 10	CU 0
AC 222 AC Tests & Meas.	F 10	F 10	CU 0
AC 402 AC Engineering	F 10	F 10	CU 0
AC 22 Refrigeration Codes	F 10	F 10	CU 0
AC 42 Heat & Vent.	F 10	F 10	CU 0
AC 52 Tech Refrigeration	F 10	F 10	CU 0
AC 52 Refrig. Shop	F 10	F 10	CU 0
AC 72 Tech AC	F 10	F 10	CU 0
AC 72 AC Tests & Meas.	F 10	F 10	CU 0
AC 82 Sheet Metal	F 10	F 10	CU 0
AC 82 Heat & Vent. Shop	F 10	F 10	CU 0

Courses	Section	Time	Place
Arch 102 Material of Const.	T 8	T 8	Arch B
Arch 202 Quantity Sur. & Estimating	M 2	M 2	Arch C
Arch 202 Theory of Arch Design	M 10	M 10	Arch B
Arch 202 Structural Steel & Timber	M 8	M 8	Arch B
Arch 202 Illumination Design	T 10	T 10	Arch B
Arch 402 Adv. Arch Engr. Design	M 2	M 2	Arch A
EE 102 DC Current Machinery	T 4	T 4	Eng H
EE 112 El. Safety Rules & Reg.	T 10	T 10	Eng H
EE 202 AC Circuit Mech.	T 8	T 8	Eng H
EE 202 Direct & AC Current Cir.	MW 9	MW 9	Eng H
	MW 10	MW 10	Eng H
EE 202 Intro to Electronics Ind.	T 8	T 8	Eng H
EE 212 Vacuum & Gas Engineering	T 8	T 8	Eng H
EE 402 Telephone Eng.	M 2	M 2	Eng H
EE 402 Power Sys. Stab.	M 2	M 2	Eng H
EE 22 Electrical Safety Orders	T 10	T 10	Eng H
EE 22 Direct & AC Circuits	M 10	M 10	Eng H
EE 42 AC Machinery	F 2	F 2	Eng H
EE 72 El. Theory of Vacuum Tube	M 10	M 10	Eng H
EL 102 Adv. DC Theory	F 8	F 8	Adm 204
EL 112 Survey of Radio	F 8	F 8	Adm 204
EL 202 Adv. AC Cir. Lab.	F 4	F 4	Adm 204
EL 212 Electron Tube Theory	F 8	F 8	Adm 204
EL 202 Radio Prog. Amp. & Osc.	W 8	W 8	Adm 204
EL 402 Antenna & Wave Prop.	M 2	M 2	Adm 204
EL 412 Television Eng.	T 10	T 10	Adm 204
EL 12 Adv. DC Theory	Th 8	Th 8	Adm 204
EL 72 Theory of I'A Systems	M 8	M 8	Adm 204
EL 72 Television	M 10	M 10	Adm 204
M 122 Carpentry	MW 8	MW 8	Ag Ed 108
	MW 10	MW 10	Ag Ed 108
M 122 Painting	T 8	T 8	CU 1
M 222 Masonry	T 8	T 8	CU 1
M 422 Const. Cost Estimating	T 10	T 10	CU 1
ME 102 Steam Power Plants	TTh 8	TTh 8	CR 14
	MW 8	MW 8	CR 14
ME 142 ME Lab.	MW 11	MW 11	CU 0
ME 202 St. of Materials	TTh 8	TTh 8	CU 0
ME 202 Dynamics	MW 8	MW 8	CU 0
ME 212 Fluid Flow	TTh 8	TTh 8	CU 0
	MW 10	MW 10	CU 0
ME 221 Plumb & Hldg. Sanit.	MW 8	MW 8	CU 0
ME 402 Thermodynamics	TTh 10	TTh 10	CU 0
	MW 8	MW 8	CU 0
ME 422 Machine Design	T 8	T 8	CU 0
ME 422 Mechanical Equip. of Bldgs.	T 8	T 8	CU 0
ME 422 Manufacturing Proc.	T 8	T 8	CU 0
ME 422 Eng. Surveying	T 8	T 8	CU 0
ME 422 Weld Design	T 8	T 8	CU 0
ME 422 ME Laboratory	MW 8	MW 8	CU 0
ME 422 St. of Materials	MW 8	MW 8	CU 0
ME 422 Power Plant Operation	T 8	T 8	CU 0
ME 422 Plumb & Hldg. Sanit.	T 8	T 8	CU 0
ME 122 Eng. Drafting	T 8	T 8	CU 0
ME 122 Des. Geometry	T 8	T 8	CU 0
Machine Shop	All	All	Eng Aud. A, B, C
Welding	All	All	Eng Aud. A, B, C
Jour 201 Introductory Journalism	W 2	W 2	CU 0
Jour 202 Reporting	T 8	T 8	CU 0
Jour 202 Editing & Copy Desk	T 8	T 8	CU 0
Jour 202 Press Photography	T 8	T 8	CU 0
Jour 412 Public Relations	W 8	W 8	CU 0
BS 102 General Biology	M 2	M 2	CU 0
BS 101 General Botany	M 2	M 2	CU 0
BS 102 General Botany	M 2	M 2	CU 0
BS 101 General Ecology	TTh 11	TTh 11	CU 0
BS 102 General Ecology	TTh 11	TTh 11	CU 0
BS 221 General Bacteriology	TTh 11	TTh 11	CU 0
BS 222 Dairy Bacteriology	TTh 11	TTh 11	CU 0
BS 222 Human Physiology	TTh 11	TTh 11	CU 0
BS 202 Genetics	MW 11	MW 11	CU 0
Ed 212 Educational Psy.	T 8	T 8	CU 0
Ed 202 Public School Administration	T 8	T 8	CU 0
Ed 202 Educational Psychology	T 8	T 8	CU 0
Ed 202 Adult & Cont. Education	T 8	T 8	CU 0
Psy 101 Personal Development	TTh 10	TTh 10	CU 0
Psy 202 General Psychology	TTh 10	TTh 10	CU 0
Psy 202 General Psychology	TTh 10	TTh 10	CU 0
Psy 402 Family Psychology	TTh 10	TTh 10	CU 0
Eng 4 Prep English	MW 8	MW 8	CU 0
Eng 11 Tech English	MW 10	MW 10	CU 0
Eng 12 Tech English	MW 10	MW 10	CU 0
Eng 13 Tech English	MW 10	MW 10	CU 0
Eng 14 English Composition	MW 10	MW 10	CU 0
Eng 102 English Composition	MW 10	MW 10	CU 0
	Marston	MW 10	CU 0
	Leary	MW 10	CU 0
	MW 10	MW 10	CU 0
	MW 10	MW 10	CU 0

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El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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JAMES DOWE, ABB President DON JOHNSON, Publications Chairman
MARVON E. SUMNER, Editor FRANK M. WHITE, Business Manager

PAGE 4 EL MUSTANG FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1951

A Little Action, Please

What has your class done this year?

Please, don't all speak at once.

Outside of the Frosh-Soph brawl and burning the Homecoming bonfire, we don't hear many answers. If anything exciting has occurred it's remained a well kept secret.

Well, who do we blame? SAC and class officers? Faculty advisors? War situation? Come now, let's face it. We, the class members are at fault. We can't expect a handful of people to do the thinking for the entire group, as we are apparently content to do.

There are plenty of individual ideas, both good and bad, for class activities. They pop up all the time in bull sessions in El Corral, dormitory rooms and wherever else Polyites gather. Not always labeled "class activities," many of them could be altered a bit and used for that purpose.

Why not have the sophomore class challenge the juniors to a baseball game? This could include a joint picnic at the county park. How about a Frosh-Soph talent show? Or on the other hand, one of the classes could work up a project to improve the campus. A few eyesores could be removed or improved through the cooperative effort of a class project.

Take a couple of minutes to jot down some of your own ideas and turn them over to your class officers or drop them off in the SAC office. With class meetings scheduled for Feb. 22, they can present some of these suggestions for class approval.

If we want more class activity, it's up to us to do something about it.

—M.E.S.

As We See It—

By M.E.S.

Time Goes By

See that senior notices have returned to "El Mustang" this week. Reminds us that is later than we thought. Now is the time to prepare for graduation and all the activities that go with it.

Country Fair

Poly Royal's really starting to roll. Hear they awarded the prizes for the slogan contest and have named James Chase as Director of Arrangements (see stories on page one). Well, they say the early bird gets the worm.

Sharpshooters Needed

Articles of incorporation were recently filed for the Mouse Island Gun club of Portland, Ore. Maybe someone here could start a gun club to hunt flies, come next summer.

Fewer Dirty Dishes

El Corral's cleanup cart is a big step forward in keeping the place clean. Now with a little cooperation from patrons, we may be able to eat in there without looking over a pile of garbage.

Jet Job

The stork and an expectant mother arrived in a tie at the steps of a Salt Lake City, Utah, hospital. Nurses and doctors delivered a daughter at the curb. Seems to us they're carrying this drive-in business too far.

Balmy Breezes

New palm trees in the Library patio. Looks nice and tropical unless you're passing on your way to an 8 o'clock. Can't get used to frosted palm trees.

Movies Are Better

Starting a new film series we see. Looks like some good ones coming up. We already have our membership tickets. How about you?

Big Blow Out

Service man looking for a gas leak with a scrap of burning paper, damaged two houses with the resulting explosion. Learn by doing.

Yes, The Show Must Go On

"The life you save may be your own," is an old cliché of timely importance. We are referring, of course, to blood drives in progress in city, town and community throughout the country. Donating blood takes only a few minutes of your time. It may mean added years to lives of GI's, victims of war or accident.

In reality, it is a play, a mass production for peace, for world understanding in which blood plays an important role. Through our charity, actors in this world-wide production can continue to act their roles, producing satisfactory performances for a world audience.

We have our program, crowds are silent, lights are dimmed, the curtain is open and the play is on.

Don't delay any longer. Get your tickets for this production. Make a date to visit your local blood bank theater and give that much needed pint of blood.

—J. M.

This & Then Some...

By Mette and Jenkins

Feb. 12 was Abraham Lincoln's birthday, so we celebrated. Today we celebrate the birthday of another great patriot, that great humanitarian, Novram Renmus.

Novram, born in the little Irish village of Sewerstoppepupped in Southern North Africa, was from poor parentage. Like Lincoln, he was born in a log cabin (syrup can). His mother was there at the time of his birth.

It was while milking cows on his parent's farm that he uttered his first words. What did his papa say?

"Novram, he's a smart boy. Listen! He's talking and he's only 21."

Soon after this, Novram obtained a job. Due to his superior knowledge he was made an airplane maintenance man in a clothing store. He took care of the hangers.

Fired from his job as hanger man, he was driven into the streets. Hungry for day after day, Novram finally got a job in a local restaurant sweeping the floor for his meals. Sweepings were meager and Novram became very hungry.

Disgusted with the world, Novram went home and said to his mother, "Mother nail lath to my body, I'm going to get plastered."

It was at this point that Novram decided to seek his fortune in America. So at the age of 92 Novram kissed his weeping mother goodbye (emotional scene), shook his papa's hand with one hand and picked his pocket with the other, then made his way across the Atlantic.

Setting foot upon American soil in New York harbor, Novram's first comment was, "Whewww! Next time I'm going to take a boat."

Finding America a big country, Novram decided to buy a car to make his exploits much less difficult. Novram encountered a fast talking salesman who insisted all cars came from the factory these days with pre-smashed fenders. After lengthy discussions, in which Novram had few words, he decided upon a nifty job for only \$500—a Pierce Arrow with built in spring.

On his first trip, Novram ran into trouble. It was a summer day and he decided to put the top down and enjoy the fresh air. Wrestling with the top he grunted and groaned. After two hours he finally succeeded in getting the top down. "Whewww!" said Novram panting, "next time I'm going to buy a convertible."

Driving into a small town, Novram pulled into a parking lot, paid his 50 cent parking fee and went off in search of a job. Three weeks later while Novram was sauntering down the street, he was suddenly approached by the owner of the parking lot who cried, "Hey ain't you gonna get your car?"

"Oh," said Novram, "do you get them back?" But these things, these little things are not all that Novram did. They were only stepping stones towards a great future.

Today Novram Renmus, is a famous man—a school attendance officer in a glass eye factory. He counts the pupils . . .

Poly Views

By Billie Lepore

On the Ad building bulletin board is an ad which reads: "Thesis typing, Mrs. June Horner, 239 Almond street, San Luis Obispo." Below it George Drumm, dairy department head, has added that June's husband was wounded in Korea and she has two small children.

June is a New Zealand war bride, coming to the US in 1945. She lived in Auckland, New Zealand, her birth place, until she met and married her husband, Sandy, in 1943. The Horners came directly to San Luis Obispo when Sandy was transferred to Camp SLO.

They had lived in San Luis Obispo two and one-half years and both children were born here. June's husband was transferred to Tacoma, Wash., where they lived a year. They then went to Hawaii where they were to stay three years. The Korean war started, interrupting their plans. Sandy went to Korea. His wife and children came back here.

Sandy hopes to be transferred to the west coast so he may join his family. The army is his career.

June naturally has a most interesting accent. She claims she has lost most of it, but to someone not knowing that, it sounds quite fascinating.

The Clyde Reynolds, formerly of Poly Views, left in December to go to Stockton. News from the Reynolds tell us Clyde is working in the stockyards and is planning to start an eight-acre ranch of his own.

The Willard Cliftons who occupy trailer 223, Poly View, haven't been home much lately. You could probably find them at Morro Bay with the new out-board motor they bought recently.

Thesis Typists

Margaret Bakeman, Business office, Cal Poly, Phone 2151.
Mrs. Minium, 681 Lawrence drive, Phone 8192J.
Shirley Ellsworth, 1344 1/2 Pacific street, Phone 554W.
Pat McCormack, Recorder's office, Room 118, Poly, Phone 2151.
Marjean Chisholm, 804 Osos street, Apt. C, Phone 2060R.
Beth Lyon, General office, Poly, Phone 2151.
June Powell, General office, Poly, Phone 2151.
Dorothy Piepenbrink, Recorder's office, Room 102, Poly, Phone 2151.
Eddie Doherty, General office, Poly, Phone 2151.
Ruth Sims, Morro Bay, Phone 4014.
Bobbie Alden, Vetville No. 16, Phone 2552.
Mrs. June Horner, 239 Almond street, Phone 3052M.

The Downbeat

By Art Gandy

NOW THAT midterms are over, and everyone's gone "down the drain," all that the future leaves is finals to pull them out!

How many people had the feathers pulled over their ears at the Birdie Bounce concerning Dardanella as played by Lombardson's Collegians? It's a novelty song—done that way on purpose.

Woody Herman fans should check Early Autumn as done by the college group featuring Jack Oneto on tenor sax. Oneto has worn the record smooth listening to the style used by Herman, and has put in multi-hours transferring it—one look at the music can see why the time spent.

Drummers have always been tagged as a noisy bunch, and those in the Mustang band carry on the tradition. Not only do Louis De Martin, Jack Gooding, Larry Davidson, George Picolet, John Smith and Ken Jenkins go wild trying to out beat each other, but continue the noise orally between numbers. From the "stinger" of one tune to the downbeat of the next, these men discuss everything from Mark Trail's adventures to Nevada folk lore. Anyone wanting to join this sewing circle can drop in to CR 1, 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

The guys in the Glee club have lost their heads—the woman situation is responsible. They are creating their own female impersonator, and are having tryouts for the job, no less. The lad that gets this role will do his solo on tour—and perhaps the home concert. Jim Webster is running the date bureau.

Cadenas go to the Collegiate quartet and the Majors and Minors for their contribution to the music section of the Monday club. Dick Kirsch, Raleigh Moffett, Jack McMurdie and Gordon Ray make up the foursome that has chalked up so many appearances for the Mustangs.

This week's poco a poco goes to Bob Edwards, Orange's music gift to the Mustang band. Not only does he make notice of himself by parading his dorm hallways in polka dot shirts, but "little by little" he is pulling his way up the social ladder via the advertising. A while back bandmen found a banner proclaiming his prowess stretched the length of the bandroom. To help his cause, I call the attention to all readers—here is an inspired man of "note."

Movie Review

Phillie Fans Suffer Again

By Ed Isler

National league baseball fans were given an opportunity last Monday night to relive the horrors of the 1950 World Series between the Philadelphia Phillies (Blue Jays) and the New York Yankees. Films of the four-game series began in the Engineering auditorium but some mechanical difficulty necessitated the large crowd's moving to the library.

Lou Bello, local Spaulding dealer, provided the films. Also included was a reel concerning the "Umpire in Baseball."

The audience, mostly Phillie fans, emitted groans of despair as time after time heads up play by the Yanks cut short the opposition's few rallies. General consensus seemed to be that the New York club was lucky, rather than good. One disconsolate National league rooter came away with the opinion that the Yankees fielded nine players and God. Another believed the Phils were picketing home plate.

"Umpire in Baseball" gave an insight to the trials and tribulations of the man in blue. The film pretty well convinced the audience that umpiring is a thankless job, but the working hours can't be beaten.

— LETTER TO THE EDITOR —

Dear Editor:

Students and faculty members have asked me the reason for the lawn's yellow-green color around the library. This is caused mainly by continuing rainfall and is normal for lawns on well drained soils at this time of year. Nutrients necessary for good green growth have been leached out. With the advent of warm weather we have fertilized the area and the results by now are apparent.

While on the subject of lawns I would like to request the help of the students, faculty and employees in maintaining the turf in good condition. Lawns in front of the library are relatively new and not yet well established. By keeping to the walks we can aid materially in avoiding barren spots.

The Grounds department has been reluctant to post signs reading "Keep Off The Grass" because this conveys the idea that the lawns are to be looked at and not to be used.

Howard C. Brown



Reprint from Feb. '51 Esquire Copyright '51 by Esq., Inc.
"You're new here, so I may as well tell you—that snap-brim effect is dennately out!"

Former Grad Flies Wingless Duster

Harry R. Watson, 1936 Poly graduate and among the first 40 men in the United States to pilot a helicopter, flew onto the college airstrip recently in one of his "Wingless crop dusters."

Watson, a native of San Luis Obispo, treated students to unexpected thrills when he gave a short demonstration of the aircraft's extraordinary maneuverability. Watson stopped at the college to see a friend, M. C. Martinson, aeronautical engineering instructor. Martinson was a passenger in the Hiller-type copter when Watson put the craft through its paces.

The helicopter pilot is currently vice-president of the Western Helicopter Operations, Incorporated, an organization he formed in partnership with Jay Demming, former chief production test pilot for Bell Aircraft company. Watson and Demming now have a fleet of three helicopters operating out of the Fresno air terminal.

A veteran of 15 years of flying, Watson first tried his hand with a helicopter in November, 1944. Since that time he has had many interesting experiences with the bug-like aircraft, the most noteworthy being his rescue of a forest ranger during the Pine Ridge fire near Santa Margarita last summer. Watson was checking the fire line from the air when he was flagged down to pick up the ranger, who had been bitten by a rattlesnake. In 35 minutes Watson delivered his passenger to the San Luis Obispo county hospital.

During the war Watson served for four years as an Air Force Headquarters performance test pilot. He was stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Mike Speaks First At SLO Assembly

Three members of Poly's International Relations club were principle speakers at a foreign relations assembly held recently in the San Luis Obispo high school auditorium. Three college men stressed the importance of world-wide unity and understanding.

IRC President, Ahmadali "Red" Ghahremani, of Iran, represented the college trio. He introduced Mike Furst, German-born American, as his first speaker. Furst told of his 1940 European tour, highlighting his views of French, German and English points of interest to an American traveler.

Jose Jamora, Central American student from Guatemala, acquainted the high school audience with the beauty of the Latin American countries. Jamora has traveled extensively through Central and South America.

Acute need of an American awareness of the international situation in Europe today was the point emphasized by Ghahremani in his address to the students. "If we in the United States hope to help the distressed peoples of Europe, we should first become more familiar with their problems," said Ghahremani.

Villard To Speak

Dr. O.G. Villard, personal representative of Dr. F.K. Terman, Dean of Engineering at Stanford University, will address the Cal Poly student chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers at 7 p.m. in library, rooms 118 A, B and C on Feb. 20.

Dr. Villard's topic will be "Meteor Echo Method for Measuring Upper Atmosphere Winds."

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Down Under People Fifteen Inspection Get Good Work Certificates Given Minus High School

High school education is not needed in Australia to qualify for worthwhile employment, as it is here today, comments Mrs. J. H. Klopp, a Cal Poly GI bride and ex-art teacher from down under.

A great deal depends on the type of training desired. To attend high school it is necessary to obtain higher grades to pass in the primary final examination after sixth grade, than for admittance to either domestic science or technical schools.

A child is required to attend school until 16 years old, then the schools give three or five year passing certificates.

Long Exams
Each subject exam for a passing certificate takes two to three hours. A high school senior girl is required to cover arithmetic-algebra, geometry, history, geography, botany, French or German, English and a choice of either Latin or—two from art, music and needlework.

The schools are non-coeducational and boys' high schools offer a slight variance as far as botany and needlework are concerned, with more appropriate subjects chosen. All subjects continue through from first to final year.

All Australian schools are subject to state control, with the syllabus and final examinations furnished by the department of education. Private schools may vary their curricula, but must still conform to minimum requirements, which means the education standard is uniform in both large and small schools.

Wide Academic Outlook
A broadened academic outlook is fostered in domestic science or technical schools. Unless a career, such as a teacher, doctor or perhaps an architect, is contemplated, for which a university degree is required, it is usual to continue for a given time at a specialized college or conservatorium.

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Cash Box

By Nick Blair


This week's Cash Box idea comes from instructor James A. McInerney. The suggestion is practical and could result in large profits for an enterprising student.

Why couldn't a student start a second-hand book store? The GI's under PL 16 and 846 get their books new; but the GI population is on the decline. Students who buy their own books will increase in numbers. There is an increasing market for used books. Why pay \$5 for a book, when a slightly used book can be had for \$3? Most colleges have prospering used book stores. Cal Poly needs one.

No capital is needed to start. Any enterprising student could accept books on a consignment basis. Have students with books to sell write their "asking price" in the book with their name and address. When the book is sold, owners are notified to collect money—minus a flat 20 per cent commission for the seller. Hours for business could be arranged to suit the student. Busy periods, of course, would be the first week of each quarter, but after the rush, two hours a day would suffice. A room would have to be arranged for.

By passing both examinations, students became eligible for certificates enabling them to be employed in one or more of six inspection fields in which they were examined. The state has qualified them to work in any county in California (except San Francisco county) in the field in which the student passed, officials state.

Tests were given in plant quarantine and nursery stock inspection, field and orchard inspection, plant pest control, fruit, nut, vegetable, egg and honey standardization, rodent and weed control, apiary inspection and seed inspection.

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Movies, Udder Things To Comprise Banquet

Frank Hopkins, Holstein breeder from San Jose and T.M. Knudsen, of Knudsen creameries, Los Angeles, will become honorary members of Los Lecheros, Cal Poly dairy club, at a banquet meeting in the Edna Farm center this evening, says Ben Broersma, chairman.

Wives and guests of members are invited to attend. After club business, Knudsen will show movies of his recent African trip. These movies also will be shown at the state Holstein sale and before the Cal Poly San Dimas student body later in the month.

The annual banquet is held to honor students of the dairy club. During the evening "The Islanders," Cal Poly musical group, will play several selections.

Simons Slated To Speak

Members of Poly's Air Conditioning club will hear Edward Simons, national vice-president of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers, at a dinner meeting in cafeteria No. 1 this evening.

Simons will speak on cooling towers, says George Litsenberg, club reporter.

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J. Paul Shedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

POOR Paul was having a low time because his down was up. All the chicks made wise quacks about his upswep hairdo until his shellmate suggested he duck over to the drugstore. "Waddle I do?" he asked. "Get Wildroot Cream-Oil!" the druggist answered. "Non-alcoholic. Made with soothing lanolin. Grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Removes ugly ducklings—I mean ugly dandruff! Helps pass the fingernail test!" Now he's engaged—he's lovely—he uses ponds—to swim in! (Isn't he decoy one?) So water you waiting for? Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. Ask your barber for professional applications. And tell all your webfooted friends it's exactly what the duckie ordered!

* of 327 Burreughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Jensen's Tracksters Display Dash

With the present track season just around the corner, Coach Jim Jensen's 1951 cinder team is rapidly getting into running and jumping shape for this year's competition. Strong in the sprints, dashes and hurdles, the Mustang track team is facing a serious shortage of material in the distance and field events. Graduation and the Korean conflict have hit Coach Jensen's track team in vital spots.

The loss of Walt Boehm and John Leslie, topnotch distance men from last year's track team, will be felt in the point production of this year's team. Both men were consistent winners in every dual meet.

Coach Jensen has an ample supply of suits available for persons interested in trying out for the track team, especially, millers and two-milers.

With only four returning lettermen from the 1950 track squad, Coach Jensen is faced with a rebuilding job in every event. Returning lettermen are: Dub Carter, 440 and 880 man; Carlos Pichardo, 220 freshman sensation of 1949; Doug Sims, high jumper and hurdler; and Les Samman, low hurdle expert.

Poly's two CCAA champions, Eddie Mack and Enard Johnson are getting in shape with the United States Army and United States Air Force respectively. Both would

Four Key Gymnasts Lost To Service

Gymnastics Coach Glen Noble is no different than the rest of the coaching staff when it comes to losing men to the armed services.

He has lost four key men since Christmas, including top point gainer, Paul Wild. Last year in the league finals, Wild took first in the side horse, second in the rope climb, parallel and horizontal bars. He was also a winner in the free exercise. Wild is now with Uncle Sam's Air Force.

Noble has also lost the CCAA trampoline champ, Loren Jones. Returning this year is Ron Frazier, best tramp man who is improving rapidly. Also Don Liming has shown improvement in the free-ex, tramp and horizontal.

Tops in rings and rope is Larry Migliazzo. Dan Rogers who placed in the league finals last year is returning to his post on the rings.

Coach Noble says he has a nucleus for a good team. "We need men badly this year to fill in the holes," he says.

The more candidates, the better will be the spirit and competition. "I would like to see anyone with any experience at all to work out with the team," Noble says.

The gym team is hard at it regularly on Monday and Wednesday from 4-5 p.m.

have been eligible for competition this year.

Eddie Mack is a two year champion in the broad jump, and Enard Johnson took first place last year in the hurdle event.

Billy Woods Paces Mustangs As They Top Diablos, 59-55

Cal Poly's Mustangs racked up another CCAA conference win and moved into a second place tie with Santa Barbara Saturday night in Crandall gym when they bested the strong LA State Diablos, 59-55.

The Mustang cagers jumped into an early 13-5 lead in the first four minutes before the Diablos knew what hit them. Poly held a substantial lead throughout the first half, and when the two squads left the floor at halftime, the Mustangs were on the long end of a 20-25 score.

After the intermission, however, the Statu's knotted the score at 35 apiece, and with five minutes gone in the final period, Coach Sax Elliot's boys took the lead for the first time of the evening. From then on, the game was a "hair-raiser" with neither team able to take a commanding lead.

The Mustangs tied the score 43-43 with seven minutes left, and held that ratio until, with four minutes remaining, LA's Guard Gene Boucher dropped in two to put the Diablos out in front 55-52. Poly's "fleet-footed" forward, Ed Nichols bucketed one and the Mustangs went ahead, 54-53.

Center Doug Strathairn added a free throw, Jerry Frederick dropped in two more and Nichols put the game on "ice" with two points making it 59-53. The Diablos added a field goal as the clock ran out and the Mustangs left the floor with their third conference victory.

Little Bill Wood, Poly's hustling guard was high point man for the locals with 18. Frederick was runner-up with 12 and Strathairn held his own by dumping in 10. Guard Ed Goorjian was high for the losers with 13.

In the prelm game, the Frosh rolled over Taft JC, 82-35. Tom Sullivan, Colt forward, led the Poly scorers, hooping 16.

Tennis Try-Out Signup

All persons interested in trying out for the varsity tennis team are urged to attend a meeting this afternoon at 4 in Room 114, Library. Gene Smith, tennis coach, announced this morning.

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SPORTS CORNER

By Bob Hardy

Below The Belt

A couple of weeks ago the honorable sports editor of the Fresno "Collegian" took another shot at Poly. This time his ire was directed at Ed Jorgensen, our amiable cage mentor. None of the material in the column was complimentary. As a matter of fact the remarks were out-and-out degrading.

Ed was taken apart for being the instigator of the hassle that took place during the basketball game up there. It was claimed that Ed was out of line and should be made to apologize.

Not only was Ed responsible for the melee, but Cal Poly's athletes and boosters alike. According to Don Carlee, the sports editor, Cal Poly should be ousted from the league. He termed it being "black balled."

These were the sentiments of one individual. We refrain from saying what kind of an individual he is. We doubt if the sentiments are shared by members of the student body. Certainly the Fresno faculty does not agree. In light of this, we have played the story down. However, we feel that something should be said about the fallacy of the report.

In attacking Ed Jorgensen, Carlee made his biggest mistake. Ed is not the kind of man to deliberately start a riot. Quite to the contrary, Ed will do anything to avoid that. Ed conducts himself as a gentleman at all times. If any apology should be forthcoming, it should stem from the Sports Editor of the Fresno "Collegian."

Now I Eat

Sports Corner's prediction of a championship team for Cal Poly has now been denied. Pepperdine has sewed up the crown. The Waves boasted a strong club, stronger than we expected. However, we don't feel too bad about our pick. Previous to this year, Poly has never left the depths of the cellar. It now appears possible for the Mustangs to grab second place. Games tonight and tomorrow night will probably determine the position.

Cagers Invade Southland Today For Weekend Stand

Tonight the Mustangs invade Southern California for a game with Los Angeles State. Tomorrow night Jorgensen's men tackle the Astores in San Diego. The outcome of these two cage battles will probably determine the final league standings. With their victory over Fresno last Tuesday night, the Mustangs moved into undisputed second place in conference standings.

Battling for the number two spot are Santa Barbara and Cal Poly. On the basis of scheduling, the Gauchos have a better chance at the runner-up position. They have two games to play with off beaten Fresno. On the other hand, Poly faces a tough task in playing

Los Angeles and San Diego on successive nights. San Diego has caught fire of late. In games with Loyola and Pepperdine, the Astores came within three points of beating both. Loyola had to hustle to defeat San Diego, 58-51.

Coach Ed Jorgensen is fearful of all the remaining games. At the same time he is hoping his charges continue the fire displayed in downing the Diablos last Saturday. Ed was well pleased with the performance of his entire squad. Drawing special rave notices were Billy Woods and Larry Madsen. "Madsen has shown plenty of class at the pivot post," reports Jorgensen. "As for Woods, the little man has been a spark-plug lately," he continues.

A week from tonight, Poly hosts Santa Barbara in a crucial tilt. The advantage of home court play lies with the Mustangs in this one. If the locals come home Sunday with two victories in tow, they stand a very good chance of taking second place.

Blue Jay Signal Service Operated By And For Cal Poly Students

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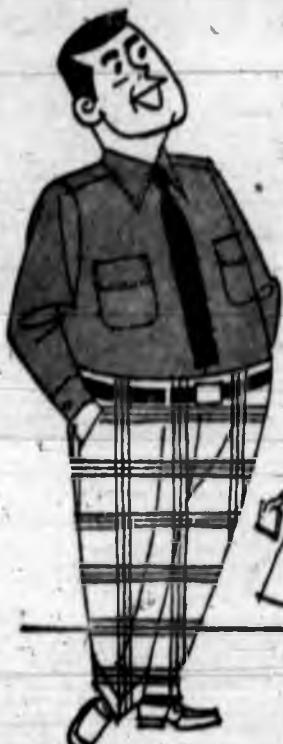
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Locals Avenge Fresno Loss; Nichols Gets 17

By Bill LaCroix

Before a capacity crowd, Cal Poly's Mustangs gained sweet revenge Tuesday night when they downed the Fresno State College Bulldogs, 73-63, in the local gym to gain their fourth CCAA conference win. Fresno fans had nothing to kick about as far as the officiating was concerned. Coach El Jorgenson brought in two Pacific Coast Conference referees especially for the occasion. To further illustrate this point, 24 fouls were called on the Mustangs while Fresno had only 18.

The Mustangs roared off to an early lead behind the fine shooting of Guard Dave Ziemer. He bucketed nine points in the first four minutes before another Mustang could find the hoop.

The Bulldogs tied the score at 21 all with eight minutes left in the first period, and then went on to lead the Mustangs until, with three minutes on the clock, forward Jerry Frederick dropped one in and the Mustangs led, 31-30.

Five minutes after intermission, the local eagles ran up a 17 point advantage and were never seriously threatened from then on.

Fresno drew to within seven points of the Mustangs, but they couldn't stand the pace, and Poly went on to win going away, 73-63.

Although Center Doug Strathorn was held scoreless in the first half, he came back with nine points in the second frame.

Forward Ed Nichols, playing a brilliant game, left the floor with five fouls late in the game, but he walked away with high point honors for the locals with 17. Dave Ziemer was runner-up with 16. He was followed by Forward Paul Simpson with 11. Center Fred Bartels led the losers with 20.

In a thrilling preliminary game, Cal Poly's Colts dropped a close one to Fresno JC, 61-60. Center James Bell was high point man for the Frosh with 26.

Prior to this year, the most points scored by Cal Poly in a single game was 52. Cal Poly defeated Northwest Nazarene in was beaten when Poly defeated 1949 to establish that mark. This mark was beaten when Poly defeated Camp Roberts, 91-87.

Local Matmen Drop Visiting Spartans

Sheldon Harden's scrappy Mustang matmen bounced back from defeat to drop the San Jose State Spartans 10-16 Wednesday night in Crandall Gym.

The most interesting match of the evening was between Jim Dowe and Ralph Morocco at 167. Although this was his first match of the year, Dowe demonstrated his old speed and cleaveriness to down his opponent 9-5. Jim also set a record here at Poly by never being beaten at a home match in four years.

Bill Otani 115, started off by pinning State's Chuck Matsumoto in 2:20 of the first period. Webber Lawson at 128 decimated Benny Ichikawa of San Jose, 6-8. Jean Martinez, 180 pounds, dec. Jack Cassidy, 4-0.

Art Alverez CP, lost to John Jackson, 3-0. Howard Tillotson 147, wrestled his usual good match and decimated Ray Bunnell, 4-2. In the 157 pound class Bruce Abernathy CP, lost to Lee Jordan 4-2.

Cal Poly's Joe Binggell 177, lost to Lou Menghini 10-4. At 191, George Wenham was pinned in 2:27 of the first period by a former Polyite, Al Cadena.

The last bout of the evening found John Lewis and Jean Snyder drawing 1-1. The two heavies were awarded two points each. Popular Ted Mumby coach of



What Happened? Mustang forward Ed Nichols, number eight strains to catch the results of team mate Jerry Frederick's hook shot. Blocking too late is Fresno's Bartels, 17

EL MUSTANG PAGE 7
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1951

Weekly Sports Schedule

Tonight, 8 p.m., Crandall gym
—San Francisco State (Boxing).
Monday, 8 p.m., Crandall gym
—Intramural Basketball finals.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Crandall gym
—Intramural Basketball finals.
Wednesday, At UCLA—Boxing.
Thursday, At Alameda—Wrestling.
Friday, 8 p.m., Crandall gym
—Santa Barbara (Basketball).
Friday, At San Quentin—Wrestling.
Saturday, 8 p.m., Crandall gym
—YMI (Basketball).

Goldfish Swallowers Leave Lotus Alone

Rejuvenation of the campus fish pond is well under way, according to Howard Brown, ornamental Horticulture instructor. Plans now being put to use include planting tropical lilies and placing gold fish in the pond. The lilies, commonly known as lotus, were brought here from Poly's Kellogg unit.

The main purpose for growing lotus is to keep proper balance between plant and animal life.

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OH Students Plant Mutt And Jeff Palms By Library

Four royal palms and two date palm trees have been planted in the library patio by the plant propagation class under the direction of Howard Brown, OH instructor.

The two date palms were planted on each side of the entrance to the patio. They are a dwarf variety, standing only 3 1/2 feet high and will not grow beyond six feet, says Brown. Each dwarf cost \$15.00.

According to Brown, the coconut palms stand 15 feet high and cost \$51.50 each. They are approximately 18 years old and were grown by the City and Kentia Nurseries in Santa Barbara.

Brown says the 18 footers were selected to help offset the height of the library. They were planted in the four square holes left in the patio floor at the time of construction. The coconut palm is one of the few palm varieties that will grow in a three by three area with no drainage. The roots were burlap and burlap before planting. Each tree weighs 400 pounds and was planted two feet underground.

Tree branches have been clipped and will be kept cut for sometime, says Brown. "The reason for this cutting is to curb the loss of moisture through the leaves and, to insure the stabilization of the roots. They must utilize all the moisture that they absorb."



Big Four . . . Jean LaForce, right, guest speaker of the welding department, checks a student welding design project with three members of the staff. Left to right are: R. C. Wiley, department head, and instructors Robert Conkling and Charles Meinhardt. (See story on page 1.)

Welders Praised

(cont'd. from page one)

has the responsibility of sales and service in an area which includes the 11 western states. Yet he was not too busy to spend a day here and talk to students individually. Class members found him to be personable and friendly. He did not fit into the established concept of a business tycoon.

Following the visit, Richard C. Wiley, welding department head, reported that LaForce has been interested in Cal Poly's welding program for some time. "Not only is he interested in us from the standpoint of his own company, but he is also concerned in the future of the entire welding industry," he said. Wiley further reported that LaForce liked what he saw here, and plans to return.

What's Doin'

(cont'd. from page one)

7:30 p.m.—Officials association Ad. 213.
8 p.m.—Collegiate FFA banquet—Cafeteria No. 1.
Tuesday, Feb. 20
6:30 p.m.—Christian Fellowship—Ad. 205.
7 p.m.—SAC—Library 206
7 p.m.—IRE—Library 118A, B, C.
7:30 p.m.—Ag Engineers—Ad. 204.
Thursday, Feb. 22
6:30 p.m.—Roger William club—Ad. 204.
7 p.m.—Crops club—Ad. 214.
7 p.m.—Poly Phase—CRS.
Saturday, Feb. 24
8 p.m.—Basketball game—Cranford gym. Dance following game.

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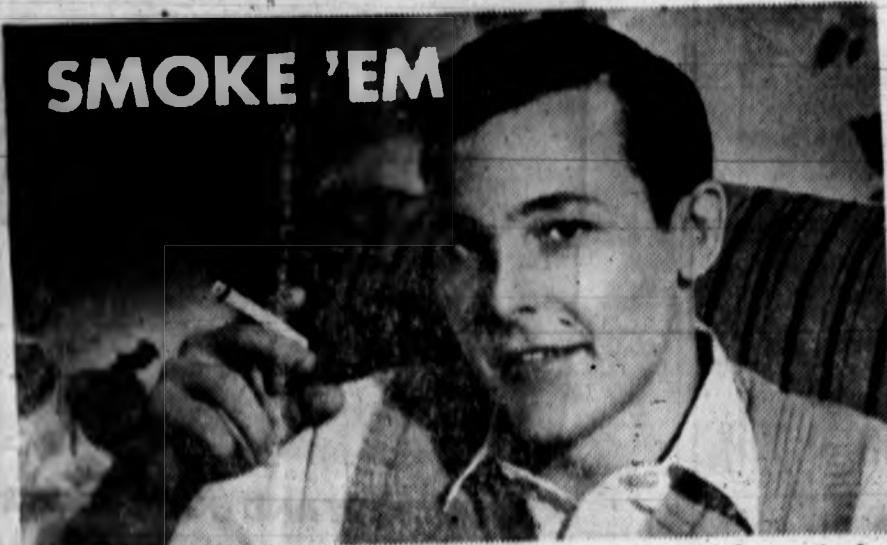
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