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Will It Buck? . . . The Mustang Rodeo team members gingerly eye one of modern America's newest means of transportation—an airplane. Pilot Cotton Rosser has assured the others that it's gentle as a baby steer when he's in charge. The team flies to Las Cruces, N.M. today. Left to right, members are: Cotton Rosser, Dan Rogers, Al Iverson and Manford Sander. (See story, column 5.)

1951 Poly Royal To Honor Memory Of Chris Jespersen

"Cal Poly's 1951 Poly Royal will be dedicated to the memory of the late Chris N. Jespersen, because of his untiring service to the college," announced Marten Clark, Poly Royal board chairman, following Monday's meeting. Unanimous vote of the board was responsible for this action, said Clark.

First man to receive an honorary bachelor of science degree from Cal Poly, Jespersen's service to the college dates as far back as 1932 when a legislative commission on higher education had recommended to the state legislature that the institution be abolished. "Senator Jespersen single-handedly prevailed upon the members of the legislature to give Cal Poly another chance to continue on a limited budget," said President McPhee, at the 42nd annual commencement exercises, June 4, 1948.

"We are granting the honorary degree to him not because of his service to education," continued McPhee, "but because of his devotion to the interests of this county, and his ability to mold intelligent legislation for the best interests of people in the state of California."

Dr. Roy E. Simpson, state director of education, presented the diploma and engraved key to Senator Jespersen for "service in the field of education."

"San Luis Obispo county should be proud to be represented in the state legislature by a man who has become known throughout the state as a real champion of this state's educational system," said Simpson at the presentation ceremony.

Until his untimely death, Feb. 21, Jespersen was a member of the state senate and was engaged in the real estate business in Atascadero. He served as chairman of the senate committee on education from 1936-1940, and was co-author of the bill creating the California Farm Finance commission.

Student Named For Foreign Trip

Wayne E. Livingston, Poly field crops senior from Chino, has been nominated as one of five California young people slated to leave in June for Europe as the state's first group to participate in the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

Livingston, former San Bernardino county 4-H all-star, was selected by a committee of four as one of two young men among California's five nominees. The exchange program is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and state extension services.

Under the International Farm Youth Exchange program, 50 young people from the U.S. go to Europe each year to live and work for six months with farm families in one of 18 foreign countries. In return, young people from those countries will come to the U.S. to live and work on farms.

Requirements for selection include previous travel experience, single marital status and farm youth organization experience. Returning program participants are expected to tell of their experiences to interested city as well as farm organizations.

Room Signup Announced

Room assignments for student clubs and outside groups are to be made in the Admissions office, Room 125, Ad building, says Dean Everett Chandler. Notify Admissions of all dates desired to be listed on the activities calendar, whether or not they require Poly room reservations.

New Lawn To Serve As School Project

The new lawn being readied on the hillside in front of the Administration building will be part of Cal Poly's learn-by-doing program, says Howard Brown, OH department instructor. The lawn, planned as a landscape improvement will also serve as an area for planting uncommon trees and shrubs for study by OH classes.

A sprinkler system engineered by Buckner Sprinkler company is being installed and will be the first step in a program to replace all portable watering systems on campus. The new sprinkler system consists of two-inch pipe with fixed valves and removable heads, Brown says.

Work on the lawn is being done by agricultural engineering classes, a Saturday crew of OH students, and regular grounds gardeners.

Now complete with the exception of grading and preparation, the lawn will be seeded with a mixture of two-thirds Kentucky Bluegrass and one-third White Dutch clover.

The lawn should be green by Poly Royal, says Brown.

Early Birds Can Speed Spring Registration

"Payment of room rent in advance cuts delay in registration line," Cecil W. Jones, accounting officer, said today.

The \$80 quarterly rent can be paid at the cashier's office during regular hours up to March 22. Camp San Luis Obispo rents can be paid to Howard Watts, housing clerk at camp.

Advance payment receipt should be retained and presented in registration line. Fees required in addition to room rent are: PL students, post office box, 50 cents; other students, registration, \$4, medical, \$8, post office box, 50 cents.

Only the room rent can be paid in advance, all others are collected in the registration line, Jones said.

Racquetters Await New Tennis Courts

New tennis court construction on the north side of the Ad building will be completed about the last of May, says Ralph W. Miller, building and grounds superintendent.

There will be four individual tennis courts, says Miller. A volleyball and basketball court will also be constructed.

The court's finish will be patterned after Santa Barbara's municipal courts. The surface is to be stained to reduce glare.

According to Miller, cost of the courts is estimated at \$37,000. Contractor for the job is the Maddons construction company of San Luis Obispo.

Exhibition Board Must Okay All Displays, Drives

"If you are planning a donation drive during Poly Royal, or your departmental exhibit is going to be kept open Friday night during Poly Royal, you'd better get your application in soon," says Marten Clark, Poly Royal board chairman.

The Student Activity Code requires all persons who intend to put on donation drives during Poly Royal to get permission and approval of the board, and that part of the net proceeds go to the Poly Royal board.

A committee to study the possibility of controlling the number of donation drives, either by limiting them in number or awarding them only on seniority to clubs holding them previously, was appointed at last Monday's meeting. Members are Jack Evans, Clayton Record, Buster Hagon, Herman Weikamp, Dale Thompson and Harold Wilson.

"If you want your exhibit to stay open Friday night of Poly Royal," says Clark, "it is up to you. But, if you want it to appear on the program, we've got to know." It was decided to make March 13 the deadline for clubs or departments to notify the board of their intention of staying open. Persons wishing to reach the board may write secretary Pat Cunningham, CP box 888.

Another decision of the board was to dedicate 1951 Poly Royal to the memory of Chris Jespersen, state senator from this district who died recently.

Other business of the Monday afternoon meeting was board approval of a proposal by Nick Blair, social science major, to try to get Red Cross Bloodmobiles on campus just before Poly Royal, and the acceptance of the Architects club's decision to handle the design and planning of the Coronation Ball.

No Game, Wet Grounds

Tomorrow's baseball game with Camp Cooke has been postponed because of wet grounds, says Bob Mott. It has been rescheduled for March 16.

Voice Of The Press

Golding Gives Sidelights Of Channel City Conclave

By George Golding

Seen at the CIPA convention in Santa Barbara:

Members of the Cal Poly contingent, both schools included, busy selling all other delegates on the advantages of attending Cal Poly, especially the women. And giving away Poly Royal blotters—for free, too!

CP delegates also preceding the name of everything with "EL." El Flamingo Room, El Hotel Montecito, El News-Press, El Santa Barbara College. The tops came when Bill Thomas introduced El Rodeo Editor Stew Peters to Lis McLaughlin of Los Angeles State as "El Peters."

Santa Barbara publicist Chuck Francis announcing, after the banquet at El Restaurante del Paseo, that we had the whole place for after dinner festivities, but he expected most of us would adjourn to the Flamingo Room, which most of us did, promptly until 2:30 a.m.

"El Mustang" News Editor Bill Thomas convincing the delegation from Fresno State (Don Curlee was not present) that their sports columnist wrote pure libel in discussing the Fresno-CP game at Fresno.

Dr. Joseph Brandt, head of UCLA department of journalism lecturing on how to get a job in journalism. Is there such a thing?

The Long Beach State delegation, from the newest state college (which holds classes for 1100 students in an eight-family apartment), having more members than any other single school, and nearly as many as both CP cam-

The Easy Way

Mustang Bronco Busters Fly To New Mexico Meet

By Don Upton

Freshman Gridded, Three Others Killed In Crash

Charles Phillip "Chuck" Rodriguez, 19, quarterback on last year's Cal Poly freshman football team, and Dale Ellanson, 21, another former Poly student, were killed in a traffic accident Feb. 23, according to word received here.

Rodriguez was killed instantly in the accident eight miles north of King City on highway 101 which took the life of Ellanson and two other persons. A fifth accident victim, James L. Fraser, 20, died Sunday in the King City hospital.

All were from King City.

The accident occurred when Fraser's northbound car side-swiped two oncoming vehicles and crashed head-on into a third automobile, in which Rodriguez was a passenger, the California Highway patrol reports. Ellanson was a passenger in Fraser's car.

Both former Poly students were King City high school graduates. Rodriguez in June, 1949 and Ellanson in June, 1948.

Rodriguez, born Jan. 6, 1932, was a popular athlete while attending high school, lettering in football, track and basketball.

He entered Cal Poly last September as an animal husbandry major. However, he did not enroll for the Winter quarter, but according to Head Football Coach Roy Hughes, Rodriguez had planned to come back for the Spring quarter.

In what was probably his best game for the Colts, Rodriguez completed four aeriels for 71 yards and one touchdown against the San Francisco freshman squad. (Picture on page 7.)

Winging through the air toward Las Cruces, N. M., are four collegiate rodeo performers, Cotton Rosser, Al Iverson, Danny Rogers and Manford Sander—Cal Poly's ace rodeo team. Rosser, Long Beach, all-around cowboy contender, is piloting the ship, a Navion.

At Las Cruces, tomorrow and Sunday, an intercollegiate rodeo will be staged. More than a dozen colleges will be represented. Sul Ross college, of Texas, will be the squad to beat, team members believe.

Rosser Busy Boy
Rosser, a junior AH student who divides his extra-curricular hours between straddling the rough stock, flying and motorcycle riding, earned his private pilot's license as a member of the Mustang Flying club. The Navion plane now transporting the team is owned by Cloverleaf Flying club, Santa Monica. Rosser is also a member of the coastal city aerial club.

Last night, Sander, Rogers and Iverson left San Luis Obispo by automobile to meet Rosser at Santa Monica. Take-off time was 8:30 a.m. The team expects to be in Las Cruces this afternoon.

Along with his flying skills, Rosser is rated the most formidable of Cal Poly's rodeo hands. He has won innumerable belt buckles, hats and dollars in professional rodeo circles. In collegiate competition, he won all-around honors last year at Salem, Ore., competing against the top undergrad ropers, riders and doggers from the Pacific coast area.

Sander No Slouch
Sander, from Santa Maria, scored all-around cowboy honors at the 1950 Tempe, Ariz., intercollegiate rodeo. At Tempe, Sander rode his first Brahman bull, also racking up points in roping and other riding events.

Rogers, Van Nuys, is an all-around athlete. Football, tumbling, boxing and wrestling—Danny feels at home in almost any sporting event. He is president of the Cal Poly Rodeo club. Before enrolling at Cal Poly, he attended Pierce junior college. Danny will ride bulls and broncs at Las Cruces.

Iverson, from Pasadena, is a comparative newcomer to collegiate rodeo, but has had plenty of experience astride the broncs and bulls.

FBI Beckons, Neves Rackons, Joins G-Men

James R. Neves, assistant admissions officer, has been appointed to the position of special investigator with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The appointment becomes effective March 8, says Leo F. Philbin, registrar.

Neves graduated from Poly, class of '49, with a BS degree in mathematics. He has worked in the admissions office for the past year evaluating credits of new students.

He will enter the FBI training school for his first eight weeks with the Bureau, Philbin said.

What's Doin'...

Friday, March 2
7 p.m.—Poly Royal board—Ad. 205.

Saturday, March 3
8 p.m.—Electrical Engineering club—Hillcrest.

Monday, March 5
7 p.m.—Officials association—Ad. 215.

2 p.m.—Architecture department—Aud.

6:30 p.m.—Rally committee—Ad. 209.

7 p.m.—Future Farmers—Ad. 208.

7 p.m.—Employment clinic—Aud.

Tuesday, March 6
6:30 p.m.—Christian Fellowship—Ad. 205.

7 p.m.—Agricultural Engineers—Ad. 204.

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Printing Deadline Set

Applications for Poly Royal printing must be approved by Bob Kennedy's office, the SAC office and the printing department by March 25. No applications will be accepted by the printing department after this date.



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Juniors And Seniors Invited To Bid For Marine Gold Bars

Local Marine corps recruiting officer Master Sergeant Carl Hardy said at a Tuesday morning interview, "I encourage all juniors and seniors interested in obtaining a commission in the Marine corps to attend any one of the officer procurement meetings at California Institute of Technology, March 5; Redlands university, March 6; Pomona college (Claremont), March 8; Whittier college, March 9; San Diego State college, March 14 and 15; and recruiting office, Los Angeles, March 16 (afternoon) and 28 through the morning of the 31.

"Those who cannot attend may write to the Commandant of the Marine corps, Officer Procurement section, Headquarters United States Marine corps, Washington 25, DC," Sergeant Hardy said. "I will gladly answer questions regarding the program," he continued.

Sergeant Hardy's office is Room 8, above Western Union on Monterey street. Any man 25 through 27 years of age, having a Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university may apply. Candidates whose applications are taken at the above mentioned meetings will be interviewed, given a physical and screened immediately.

Accepted candidates will be sent to Marine barracks, Quantico, Va., for an extensive 10-week platoon leader course.

Upon graduation from platoon leaders class, the candidate will receive a second lieutenant's commission in either the regular Marine corps or Marine corps reserve, Hardy said.

Sergeant Hardy said, "There is also opportunity for the undergraduate to enlist and earn a commission. Enlisted men who are U.S. citizens between the ages of

20 and 27, who can pass the physical exam, score 120 or better on IQ test and can pass an exam based on the equivalent of four years of college, may, upon recommendation by their commanding officer, enroll in the platoon leaders class as a candidate for a commission."

Sergeant Hardy went on to say, "Ex-marines who reenlist are not required to go through boot camp, and any former Marine who held a rank up to and including sergeant will be reinstated with his former rank.

"Each ex-marine will be reclassified according to trades or knowledge learned since his discharge," he added.

All other former military personnel—Army, Navy and others—enlisting in the Marine corps are required to attend eight weeks of boot camp and upon completion will be promoted to the rank of Pfc.

Enlistments are now being accepted from men with up to and including three dependents.

Racing, News Tips Both Prove Value

Cal Poly news bureau publicity pays off. Officials have evidence to prove it, too.

A report this week by Bill Troutner, agriculture inspection head, showed that as a result of a news release by Cal Poly, an inspection grad received a job offer.

One of the recent agriculture majors who received certificates, about whom a hometown news story was written and released to a southern California newspaper, received a job offer from an employer who read the story.

Keep news bureau men informed of tips and they will follow through to see that it materializes as a news story, if it has sufficient news value.

Architect Students Urged To Learn Arts, Humanities

Architectural engineering students were complimented recently by Frederick Guthelm, American Institute of Architects executive director's assistant, upon their unusual opportunities in attending a technically-inclined college.

However, he also urged them to remember that all architects must mulch their technical training and learning with attention to arts, literature, philosophy and the other humanities.

Guthelm, from Washington D.C., said that "Developments in California architecture within the next 10 years will have more effect on the nation's building than any other phase we've met since the 18th century."

Within the next 10 years, he said, American architecture will begin to settle itself into some standard of acceptable design.

The author of "Houses For Family Living" told the Polyites that architecture can build houses that stand mute, houses that speak or houses that not only speak but sing. The latter, he said, demands design that does more than utter honesty—there must be inspiration.

"Inspiration," he explained, "is attained only when the house carries its mission gloriously."

Profs Explain Program

Bill Leary and Jim Smith, Cal Poly instructors, presided over a communications workshop program recently at the Bakersfield college.

They explained the freshman communications program developed at Cal Poly.

A dozen members of the Central California junior college association, representing schools from Fresno to Los Angeles, attended.

About 38 persons attended the event.

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Steiner Stresses Stopping Mishaps

"If students showed consideration for the other fellow when they drive or park their automobiles, we wouldn't have a job," says Ernest Steiner, security chief.

The students could help themselves most by cooperating with each other in accident prevention, he says.

Accident prevention, says Steiner, Poly's security chief for three years and with accident prevention work for 25, depends on three "E's"—engineering, education and enforcement. The department, according to Steiner, is limited in the engineering phase, but it stresses education and uses enforcement as a last resort, since only limited results are obtained when enforcement becomes necessary.

The education phase's strong point, emphasizes Steiner, is the citation. Some are issued for minor violations and excused after a talk with the security chief. Citations warn students that they neglected to observe a certain rule.

Phone Tips Given By Company Man

Ideas on proper telephone courtesy were reviewed for public relations students recently, when a Bell Telephone representative spoke and showed films.

Tips for telephone users to follow are: answer each call promptly, cheerfully; give name or title of the office in which the phone is located, and your own name. Don't waste time saying, "Hello."

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We extend our thanks to our new Cal Poly customers of the last few weeks. You have discovered for yourself how you can make your gasoline dollar go further at the BLUE JAY.
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Electrons Plan Smoker

Tomorrow evening, Cal Poly's Electronics club has planned a smoker meeting complete with movies and refreshments. Classroom 18 will be the place, 8 p.m. the time.

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Miracles Only Dime A Dozen As H.G. Wells Sees Matters

By Ed Isler

How would you like to be able to work miracles?

Not a bad idea, huh?

That's what Roland Young, star of "The Man Who Could Work Miracles," thought. This fantastic power got him into quite a few pams once he was granted it.

The H. G. Wells classic, shown Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by the Film society in the Engineering aud. is the story of an ordinary English ribbon clerk who is suddenly endowed with the power to do anything he wishes other than control the feelings of other mortals. Needless to say, hero

Young proves quite incapable of controlling his own emotions and winds up by nearly destroying the earth by commanding it to stop spinning. It does, and things are really rough for a few moments.

Wells has chosen to make one of his most famous novels allegorical in nature and many of the audience came away wondering if unlimited personal power is such a good thing after all.

Chief among those in supporting roles were Sir Ralph Richardson, cast as a retired colonel who can't get over his snobbishness, and George Zucco, as his persecuted butler.

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Senator Jaspersen Rites Held At Atascadero Church

An estimated 2500 friends and associates crowded the Atascadero Memorial church, its entrance and lawn last Saturday afternoon to pay their respects to Sen. Chris Jaspersen, pioneer resident and ardent legislative supporter of Cal Poly.

Jaspersen, who died Feb. 21 as a result of a heart attack, was laid to rest in the Atascadero district cemetery following ceremonies read by Rev. Theo. F. Hauser, Paso Robles Lutheran church, and Rev. Walter Lorets of the San Luis Obispo Lutheran church. Funeral arrangements were handled by Chapel of the Roses, Atascadero.

Among those attending the services were President Julian McPhee, Cal Poly; M.B. Small, personal secretary of Gov. Earl Warren; Beach Vasey, legislative secretary; Frank Jordan, secretary of state; James Deane, director of finance; Anson Boyd, state architect; six members of the state senate and four state assemblymen.

Flowers were omitted at the request of the family. Cash donations were accepted for the cerebral palsy school dedicated to Senator Jaspersen last spring.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jennie C. Jaspersen, Atascadero; a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Thomas, San Luis Obispo; four sons: Sgt. Chris N. Jaspersen, Camp McCoy, Wisc.; Francis and Lawrence Jaspersen, Los Osos valley ranchers; and Robert Jaspersen, budget director of the Kaiser-Fraser Motor company at Willow Run, who resides at Ypsilanti, Mich.; three sisters: Mrs. Anna Aaroe, Paso Robles; Mrs. Adolf Kuhule, Atascadero; and Mrs. James P. Hansen, Corcoran; three brothers: Lester Jaspersen, Atascadero; John Jaspersen, Tulare; and Harry Jaspersen, Placerville.

TACS To Hold Barbecue

A barbecue, planned by the Technical Air Conditioning society, is planned for March 4 at Cuesta Park, if weather permits.

Members and their families are invited. A softball game between wives and husbands will provide entertainment.

Frosh Schedule Movies

Football movies will be shown to Freshman class members March 6 at 7:15 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium. A featured technical film will be Poly's encounter with Bradley.

The Frosh recently elected two new officers. They are Pat Vallada, vice-president and Bob Lasher, secretary.

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SAC Impressed By New Dean's Sincerity And Likeable Manner

By Don Johnson

Present at last week's Student Affairs council meeting were two guests of honor. The guests, both of whom spoke to the council, were President Julian A. McPhee and newly appointed Dean of Students Everett M. Chandler.

For his opening remarks to the SAC, Dean Chandler gave the group a first hand report of his impressions of Cal Poly. He frankly brought out the good and not-so-good aspects of Poly student life and he impressed the council with his sincerity and his likeable manner.

Committee Report

On the evening's docket were reports from the Rally sweater committee, the constitution and codes committee. The sweater group report was tabled for further study. The constitution and codes committee presented a revision in the Printing club constitution which was passed, and the budget group presented a statement of student-body finances up to Dec. 31, 1950.

The latter committee under the chairmanship of Vince Hardy is operating this year as a full-year standing staff, which is empowered to pry, blow safes, and hoard bullion. The organization of the present committee is entirely workable and efficient and was chosen with the future in consideration.

Objectiveness Is Aim

No member directly represents a funds needing activity, which means that money and the budget are regarded by the committee as objectively as possible. Also, two freshmen, Jim Adams and Charles Jacobson sit in as supernumeraries.

The activity codes group headed by Jack Oneto presented a new activity code which will govern the future acceptance of all constitutional codes. In effect it will supersede all codes, designate all codes and provide a means of accepting and recording them. The finished product is a strategic bit of legislation and may be seen on the student body office bulletin board.

Student Body President Jim Dowe closed the meeting after clarifying ABB car transfer between the San Luis Obispo and San Dimas campuses of Cal Poly. The council voted against the transfer.

All Auto Insurance policies issued by the Farmers Insurance Exchange are non-assessable. Office at 1048 Higuera street. —Adv.

Election Forum Set For Next Thursday

San Luis Obispo city council and school board elections will be the topic of an International Relations club-sponsored forum next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 214, Ad building, A.M. "Ed" Ghahremani, president, announced today.

Invitations have been sent to all candidates to attend this meeting, Ghahremani said. They will present their ideas about SLO problems, and answer questions, he added.

Dr. Glenn A. Noble, biological science head, has filed as candidate for the school board. Students, faculty, and SLO residents are invited to attend the meeting, Ghahremani said.

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Book Store, Office Sport 'New Look'

A higher efficiency rate in keeping records and ordering books and supplies is the reason for the "new look" El Corral book store and office, explains Harry Wine-roth, acting graduate manager.

"Greater efficiency," says Wine-roth, "will result in better service to students. That's our real goal—to give students better and faster service."

A partition has been built across El Corral's office, making two rooms instead of one. In the rear room, the wall between the office and book store has been removed. The office has been extended to include book store space previously occupied by three girls and three desks.

The new section will accommodate five girls and afford them a more quiet, less nerve-racking atmosphere in which to work, says Wine-roth.

A counter is being added in front of the office to keep students and salesmen from interrupting office help. A cash box will be placed at the counter for faster check cashing service.

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IAS Chapters Meet Here In Late April

Arrangements are being made by Cal Poly's Institute of Aeronautical Science chapter members for a convention of student IAS chapters on the West Coast slated for the Poly campus April 25 and 26, Lester Gustafson, college aeronautical department head, announced today.

Discussions on new developments in aviation will limelight the two-day session.

A competitive debate by members of the student branches is included in plans for the meeting. The men will debate on subjects of general aeronautical interest, with winners receiving trophies.

Charles A. Johnson, corresponding secretary of the local student chapter, is in charge of arrangements. Johnson is being assisted by Harold Meyers, Tucson, Ariz.; Herb Pearce, Lemon Grove; John Overton, S.F.; Harold McCarty, S.F., and C.A. Burton, San Luis Obispo.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 13...THE OCELOT



"I don't mean to be catty—but I hate pussyfooting!"

Our feline friend may not be from Missouri, but she sure

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We Need No Coverup

"Miss Dorothy Morrison who was injured by a fall from a horse last week, is in St Joseph's Hospital and covered sufficiently to see her friends." This printing error appeared in the Morristown, North Dakota, News sometime ago.

Upon seeing this excerpt, we were reminded of disorderly conditions appearing on Cal Poly's campus regularly. Not like Miss Morrison, our subject is not covered sufficiently when friends visit. It often causes embarrassment.

How often we have walked into classrooms to find a mad array of chairs, desks, papers on the floors, lights left blazing and in general a wasteful, disorganized scene.

As members of a Cal Poly delegation visiting another college, recently, we saw results of energetic teamwork done by students in keeping school grounds and buildings clean.

Every chair was in place. Lights, when not in use, were turned out. Papers were placed in containers provided for them. In general, things were neat, clean and respectable looking.

That campus had nothing to cover up. Cal Poly shouldn't either.

Generally, our classes are informal. However, that is no reason for things not being cared for in a grownup manner.

Landscaping crews are doing a terrific job in cleaning our grounds and planting shrubbery, plants and trees. In practically no time we will have beautiful grounds, too.

It takes only a few moments to help out. Put waste papers in containers provided for them, turn off lights when you are through, keep desks, chairs and other equipment in orderly rows and places.

Even these minor things can affect our reputation. Our reputation means a lot. In fact, our reputation probably means much more to us than do persons' reputations talked about in the "Journal" when a printer slipped up by saying, "Several witnesses for Judge Fret testified that Mrs. Brougham's reputation wasn't what one would call spotless. She was accused by one dignified wife of having milked a cow clad in pink step-ins."

—J.M.

As We See It —

By M.E.S.

—Riding High—

See our rodeo team starts the season with a new twist, flying to the meet. Guess they never learn. You'd think they get enough time in the air from those Brahma bulls. Incidentally, they are one of Poly's most successful teams. Let's all wish them good luck this year.

—Who Am I—

Gamma Pi Delta has started a needed project with its "student directory." Now that they've got the ball rolling, hope they keep up the good work. We suggest they add the student's major in their next edition, maybe his hometown.

—Sunny California—

They had to haul some snow into Anchorage, Alaska, this year for their dog sled races. Maybe they should have scheduled them for down here. Had a little to spare last Monday.

—Free Smokes—

Some one's going to walk away with a carton of cigarettes one of these days. All they have to do is hand in a club photo before any of the others wise up and they'll probably take first place without any competition.

—What Next?—

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Poly Views

By Joyce Gleding

Do you know your neighbors? Or do they have a world of their own inside their little trailer, a world which you glimpse only rarely?

Most families are different, most of them have a little world of privacy that no one else enters. But Peggy and Gordon Young, 282 Poly View, have a world so unique that few people are capable of sharing it.

Their own little society is symbolized by the tiger and leopard skin rugs on their floor, the wild goat and deer horns hung from the ceiling, and six pencil drawings of strange looking animals mounted on the walls.

All of these are souvenirs of Gordon's life— which is so different from the lives most of us have led that we could not even comprehend it; a life of lion and tiger hunts, of missionaries in Burma, of adventures with customs inspectors at borders of little countries deep in the Orient.

Gordon was born in Bana, China, a son of American missionaries to Burma. His grade schooling was in India and Burma, but he could not get more than the first year of high school there so he returned "home" to the fatherland he had seen only once, on a visit when six years old.

Even then his high schooling was interrupted. The Army called and Gordon was sent back to the Orient, this time to Korea. He finished high school in the army.

An AH major, Gordon has been asked by two different local rulers in Burma to return to the Orient as an agricultural advisor.

Gordon, who hunts with bow and arrow and fishes with spear and "flippers," is not sure whether he'll take them up on their offers or not.

Wife Peggy, a Pasadena girl who makes all her own clothes, knits, and bakes apple pie with the best of them, is quite thrilled over the possibilities of going to Burma. But both say, "It all depends upon the world situation."

Girls do you have to give up your mystery programs on Sundays? Hubby's studying, so "The Shadow" and "Sam Spade" get shunned. June Ingle, Poly View, has come upon a solution. Every Sunday, June takes her little white radio to the laundry building where her washing, ironing and programs are combined.

Often the laundry room will be full of Poly wives doing their washday drudgery, but it doesn't seem so bad knowing they are getting their work done, hearing the mysteries, and hubby still peacefully getting his studies done at home.

The Downbeat

By Art Gandy

Now That dance thrown by the Ag Inspection club was nothing less than I-A. The Collegians sounded better than ever before this year, excluding Dardenalla. To have to follow the ball game with a race was a tough spot, but the inspectors came up with the answer by pre-decorating the gym, then stashing stuff away until later. Within minutes after the final buzzer, the gym was decorated. Nice goin' guys.

Jack Gooding is all smiles. The new drum set finally came in. Now Gooding has more cymbals and tom-toms than he knows where to bang.

The sax section of the dance group has always had trouble with flat clarinets. The flatness became so sharp last week that Jack Hilbig and Vern Avila could stand it no longer. So, they spent one whole morning on the lathe up at the machine shop whittling off the end of the barrels—naturally, they're right on.

After every dance, Collegians' co-manager Don Bottenberg hands out the receipts to the sidemen. The dash for the lineup is a good way to get a leg broken. As they stand there, they remind one of Navy recruiter's line. It's bad enough to have to tangle with that ordeal, but when this manager adds such quips as "Relax With Ex-Lax" on the receipts . . . well!!!

The Mustang band has gone all out on Strauss waltzes—"Artist's Life," "The Bat" and "Tales of the Vienna Woods" keep Pete Sarrantes and Paul Needles busy with the um-TA-TA on their afterbeat French horns. Also "Fiddle Faddle," as made popular by Dave Rose, has clarinetists Carl Morley, Howard Hushbeck, Larry West, Dave Cadwallader, Roy Stratton and Lem Dominguez "noodling" all over the staff. It's a good number . . . the lice-like boys probably tickle it for the Poly Royal concert.

Gershwin lovers would go all out to check the Gershwin Medley as done by the band. Briefs of such old tunes as "Lisa," "Embraceable You," "I've Got Rhythm," "Strike Up the Band," and others are intermingled to a scintillating effect.

This week's candense code goes to the Roundhouse 8 plus 4 for their visceral dynamics in murdering that skit last week at the ball game; also, for their effort in providing music (?) at all the home games. That's Eric Rosenau slipping trombone, Randy Bradley valving trumpet, George Pleolet and Hay Gay banging drums and Larry West tweedling clarinet. They're booked pretty solid for the spring quarter, but still have a few open dates—better hurry.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In making reference to your article in one of your past issues, you stated that coconut palms were to be planted in front of the library. I was indeed happy to think that I would see some coconut trees in California.

When I first noticed that the trees were planted, I went over to take a look. From what I have seen of coconut trees, those in front of the library are palm trees, but not coconut palms. I have asked several members of the Kane O' Hawaii club, and they seem to have the same opinion.

Your article in the Feb. 16 issue again mentions coconut palms, so I am under the impression that there is a mistake someplace. Of course the palms in front of the library may be of a variety not very popular in the islands, so that I did not recognize them as coconut palms.

Could, I get a little information on the subject, or could a correction be made if I am right?

Thomas Chu

Editor's Note: According to Howard Brown, ornamental hort instructor, palm trees in front of the college library are coconut palms, *cocos glauca*. Although they are not the kind that produce coconuts, they are a commonly used tree for ornamental purposes.

Dear Editor:

As a student who has been at Poly off and on since the days of a 300 enrollment, I take pride in the campus of my alma mater. It grieves me to see so many posters screaming at us from the walls of El Corral, the hallways and the post office, advertising coming events of several weeks past.

I think poster advertising is a fine medium of informing the public. When no longer needed, however, they should be removed or, if of the perpetual type, should be put away until the next meeting of the organization doing the advertising.

As a matter of good advertising, you can get better results from posters if they are not left hanging continually but are put just up before the scheduled event is to occur.

I propose having the SAC set up a commission to regulate poster advertising by student organizations to see that posters are removed when they are no longer of value. This commission should be given authority to fine clubs if their posters are not removed in a specified time after the posters' need is past. In this way, live posters would not have to compete with lifeless ones and the campus would be much neater.

Eugene Kemper

And What's On The Moon?

By Larry Jenkins

There is a man at point Mugu,
Who has a plan to interest you.
He's designed a ship to reach the moon,
And hopes to get there very soon.
"What good's the moon?" you all will ask.
"Why work on such a worthless task?"
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This problem that distresses you.
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We'll store our surplus powdered eggs.
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By Dick Tice



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Cliff Williams, driver of the coach, said the display was part of a nation wide tour to familiarize agricultural colleges and high schools throughout the country with the Reynolds Aluminum company.

On display were various products—roofing, siding, sprinkler systems, window frames, window screens, nails, insulation, miniature farm buildings of various description and aluminum frozen food wrapping for kitchen use.

Robert J. Hume, company sales representative, said, "This kitchen wrapper is used by Boy Scout troops for cooking their meals while on a hike. Instead of carrying the usual bulky pots and pans for domestic use, they simply take along a roll of the aluminum wrapper, fold it into the desired shape and cook their food in it."

The display coach, 38 feet long and eight feet wide, is one of the largest in existence. Equipped with an auxiliary motor for interior lights, 800 HP motor, gasoline capacity of 180 gallons and 24 quarts of oil, and a hydromatic drive, it is completely fitted for a tour of the country, said Williams.

YF Sponsors FFA Event

Lompoc Future Farmers captured top honors in the San Luis Obispo FFA parliamentary contest sponsored recently by Cal Poly Young Farmers.

The contest was an elimination event leading to state finals to be held on Poly's campus, May 4. Young Farmers furnished refreshments following the contest.

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By Nick Blair

Greece is considered a poor country; yet every Greek who owns a pair of shoes considers it a matter of personal pride to keep his shoes shined to a high polish. In Athens men and boys support large families by shining shoes.

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When the customer knows the student's scheduled day to call, chances are as many as 10 pair of shoes will be waiting to be polished. In San Luis Obispo the fee starts at 30c. The student could charge a fair price of 15c. Tips would increase his profits.

Remember, the box number for Cash Box Ideas is 649.

Guest Poultry Speaker

Craig Wilson, one of southern California's leading poultry producers, was principal speaker at the Cal Poly poultry club meeting last night.

Wilson, who maintains his large poultry plant in Palmdale, discussed new developments in various chicken industry branches and informed students of latest equipment now in practical use in the field.

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Campus Secretary Relates Story Of Wackie Army Life

"Veteran yes, battle scars no," said Mrs. Helen Osborn, ASB bookkeeper, speaking on "Women's Life in the Army" at the San Luis Obispo Kiwanis Club, recently. Mrs. Osborn, fourth woman in four years to speak before the Kiwanis, was introduced by Harry Wineroth, acting Cal Poly graduate manager.

During approximately two years in the Air Force, she encountered the same difficulties and disappointments familiar to male veterans, she said.

After basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., she was sent to Shepard field, Texas, and a control operator's school. To be eligible for this training she had to undergo basically the same physical a pilot has to pass before flight training.

"Upon completion of the three-month course, which included code, blinker, radio communication and aircraft recognition, the Air force decided they already had too many control tower operators, and we were to be used in another capacity," Helen recounted. "Doesn't that sound familiar?"

From Shepard field, she was sent to the Air Force Communications System headquarters at Asheville, N.C. Here she worked as a Vari-typist in connection with the printing and photographic laboratory. Living here was pleasantly different from her previous army life. The girls were "forced" to live in a summer resort near the base because there were no living quarters for women on the field. They did their own cooking. "It was just like a home away from home," Helen said. "Except for that old weekly inspection and bed check."

After 18 months at Asheville, Mrs. Osborn was transferred to Langley field, Va., where she also served as a Vari-typist. Here, they got back to the old Army routine—barracks, daily inspections, standing retreat and so on and so on. She spent her remaining time in the Army at Langley and from there was transferred to Fort Dix, N.J., and then out of the Waco, to civilian life.

"It was invaluable experience," Helen said. "The rigors of Army training taught us all more about self-discipline, and the close association of barracks life taught us to respect and live in harmony with our fellow Wacs."

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Family Portrait? . . . No, it's Cal Poly's Aero club members at National Air Show. See story on this page.

Aeronautics Members See Civil Air Patrol Show

Aero club members participated in a field trip to Santa Barbara Municipal airport on Sunday, Feb. 26, to see the air show sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol, tri-counties units, according to Bill McDowell, club member.

The day's events included mid-gate aircraft races, stunt flying and a demonstration of jet assisted take off by an air-sea rescue PBV flying boat. There were also static exhibits on display, says McDowell.

Several thousand people attended the show. Over 850 aircraft

flew in. Aero club members who went were: C. A. Burton, Bill Whitaker, Bill McDowell, John Johnson, John Sullivan, R. H. Wilson, Sherman Call, T. R. Lewis, Bob Black, Dick Campbell, Lee Courtwright, Jack Hillbig, Ray Eason and club advisor, R.E. Hall.

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Mottmen Open Play With Camp Cooke

By Paul Simpson

After four weeks of intense workouts, Coach Bob Mott has narrowed his 1951 version of the Cal Poly Mustang varsity baseball team to 21 members. These men face Camp Cooke Saturday at 2 p.m. on the local diamond.

Mott is faced with a tremendous task this spring of replacing such standouts in the Green and Gold annals as Vernon "Pinky" Herberichs, Bob "Pogo" Coghlan, Don "Lefty" Garman, Gene "Pee-wee" Fraser, and Bob McCutcheon.

Handball Tourney Gets Underway Wednesday

On March 7 there will be a doubles handball tournament for Cal Poly students. Last year's tourney was regarded as very successful and it is hoped that enough men will enter the present tournament to make it a success, says Bob Mott, PE head.

Those wishing to enter are asked to sign up in the gym office. There are no eligibility rules and everyone is invited to participate. The deadline for signing is March 6.

As is the custom, winners will be awarded trophies.

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Leading the list of returning lettermen are Ray Carriaburu, Dick Buhlert, Cliff Cracknell, Bill Roberts, Earl Junker, Nash Fernandez, Ken Wilson, Don Lund and Bill Crow.

Newcomers to the Mustang diamond play are pitchers Wick Kathan, Dick Thompson, John Rubalc, George Mitchell, Frank Romero, Jim Ellis and Jim Sampson. Infielders include Ken Ball, Dick Morrow and Bob Mueller. Outfielder Bud Bauhofer rounds out the squad.

Mott is satisfied with the looks of his team so far and thinks he will have a fine defensive team with all the hustle a good club needs. This is one of the youngest ball teams to ever represent Cal Poly in years. "Everyone is really hustling for a starting berth and the condition of the team is superb," says Mott.

A change in the conference this year will find the CCAA members all in the same league and not divided into two sections as was the case last year. Every league team will play each school three games.

First game for the Mustangs will be Saturday, March 3, against a strong Camp Cooke outfit. The team will leave March 8 for a six-day southern swing.

In 1948 Cal Poly lost nine games in a row to set a record in that department.

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Intramural Winners . . . Pictured is the Mustang basketball team, winner of intramural tournament. Reading from left to right the members are; Ken Walls, Bob Strohm, Jay Dee Phillips, Dub Carter, Ken Ball, Dick Morrow, and Ken Barker.

St. Louis Outfielder Drills With Locals

Roy W. Huff, 24-year-old outfielder, the property of the St. Louis Cardinals, is getting the jump on spring training.

Huff, attending Cal Poly, has been working out for the past few weeks with the college nine prior to his reporting to Daytona Beach, Fla. spring training camp.

He is scheduled to report to the Rochester, N. Y., club in the International league. Huff played with Omaha, Neb., Western league, last year where he topped the club with 17 homers and 111 RBI's. He finished the season hitting .304.

Majoring in agriculture engineering at California Poly, Huff started his professional baseball career in 1941 with Hamilton, Ontario, Pony league. After a three year stretch in the navy, he joined the Rochester club. From 1946 up to last year, Huff played for Cardinal chain teams in Columbus, Ga.; Houston, Texas; and Columbus, Ohio.

Huff, who will report to Daytona Beach around April 1, is helping Cal Poly baseball coach, Bob Mott, in rounding the collegiate nine into shape.

Spring Grid Drills Open To All Interested Men

Spring may be a couple of months away, but Mustang Spring football practice is just around the corner.

Workouts begin April 2 on the practice field. Head Coach Roy Hughes has extended invitations to all the students of Cal Poly.

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SPORTS CORNER

By Bob Hardy

Content Yet

Contacting all parties concerned, we find that everyone closely associated with the Mustang basketball season was very much pleased. In the words of mentor Ed Jorgensen, "This was by far the most successful cage season since I've been at Cal Poly."

Ed has plenty of reason for feeling as he does. Not only was his team a very good one, but the holdovers for next season figure to be better than ever. Looking at the roster we find that only three competitors will not be back next year. Gone will be Doug Strathearn, Paul Simpson and Doss Sims. It would be swell if the three S-men could have another go at it, but their loss should not be too sorely felt.

Next Year For Sure

Nine men on our record-breaking team are now sophomores. One is a junior, and the three named are seniors. All of which means that Dave Zeimer, Jerry Fredericks, Ed Nichols, Charlie Baca, Bill Wood, Frank Kerker, Joe Aguilar, Bob Ustiek and Larry Madsen have two more years of competition left. Add to this the men coming up from Colt ranks, plus junior Bob Tomlinson and they figure to be world beaters. Pepperdine loses Hugh Faulkner and John Furlong.

All Time Scorers

Ed Nichols was asked, how he felt about tying with Doug Strathearn as the school's all time point getter. Ed said he was perfectly happy with the outcome and that is the way he wanted it. Doug is of the same feeling.

We were unable to contact Hank Moroski after Saturday night's game but we know he is not too disappointed about having his record beaten. He is probably happy that the two breakers are of Nichols' and Strathearn's quality.

Swell Job

There seems little else to say except that both Ed and his team deserve all the thanks in the world. Together they did a wonderful job. They had some rough spots along the route but all in all it was a very good season and we cannot thank them enough.

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Basketball Records Fall As Locals Take Second

By Bill La Croix

Marking an end to the greatest season ever enjoyed by a Mustang cage squad, Cal Poly's courtmen hung up their basketball toys for another year last Saturday night in Crandall gym. Here's just what they did:

Poly clinched second place in the CCAA by smashing

Santa Barbara's Gauchos, 69-47, Friday night. Saturday night, they beat the highly touted YMI, 92-80, and in so doing, broke an already twice broken varsity scoring record.

Center Doug Strathearn and Forward Ed Nichols each broke Hank Moroski's all-time individual seasonal scoring record of 888, with 888 apiece.

Strathearn ended his brilliant college cage career by dumping in the final two counters of the season, and thus broke the school scoring record and also tied Nichols who had already poured 888 points through the hoop for the season.

Getting off to a slow start against Santa Barbara Friday night, neither club could garner more than four points in the initial stanza. However the Mustangs got rolling on some fine shooting by Ed Nichols and Paul Simpson. It was never close after the first 10 minutes of play, and the fast breaking Mustangs left the floor at half-time on the long end of a 35-22 score.

Coming back after the intermission, the Mustangs left no doubt as to who was going to place second in the conference. With 14 minutes left, Coach Ed Jorgensen's boys had a 25 point margin. From this point on it was just a case of how many points the Mustangs could put through the hoop.

Strathearn bucketed 14, which was high for both clubs. He was followed by Guard Dave Ziemer who potted 12. Simpson and Nichols each scored 11, as did the Gauchos' Guard Jack Moore, who was high scorer for the losers.

In the season finale, the Mustangs showed they were really a great ball club. Playing against such fine cage stars as Poly's own Hank Moroski, Cal's Gordon Cunniff and some other highly touted ballplayers, they overcame a first period YMI lead. Due to some accurate shooting by the Poly courtmen, the Mustangs were never seriously threatened, leaving the floor at the halftime buzzer leading 38-20.

The Mustangs went on a scoring spree in the second period and with 14 minutes left enjoyed a 16 point lead. Although pressed by the YMI late in the contest, the Mustangs left the floor for the last time of the '50-'51 season with a 92-80 victory.

All eyes were on Strathearn and Nichols and both boys came through to break Moroski's record. Strathearn did it with a minute and a half gone in the second frame. Then Nichols broke Hank's mark with six minutes gone and held the record for 14 minutes until Strathearn tied him in the final 60 seconds of play.

Trackmen Work In Spite Of Rain

Although hampered by weather, Coach Jim Jensen is keeping his thinclads working out. Activities are held mostly indoors, however.

Jensen was greeted by returnees from last year's crop as well as some promising newcomers.

As it now stands, Jensen has a team that figures to better Cal Poly's last year's position. Looking over his present squad we find capable performers. High jumping will be handled by veterans Doss Sims and Al Aaron along with a newcomer John Lindskog. For sprinters, Jensen will call on Preston Harris, Cliff Paraglan, and Carlos Pichardo.

Many hurdlers are at Jensen's disposal. From last year's team there is Les Samman and Paul Johnson. Adding strength to the stick event are neophytes John Clay, Don Morris, and Max Garver. For distance and middle distance men, there are Don Hovey, Bob Haas, and Bill Barclay.

In the field events Kelly Hylton and Freeman Ahrens provide Jensen with strength. Hylton won the National Junior college javelin event. His presence on the team brings smiles to Jensen's face. Jack Dooley will compete in the broad jump.

It was planned that Poly would compete in the Long Beach relays, but due to the adverse weather conditions, Jensen decided against it. "If we did compete, I'm afraid some of the men would be hurt and lost for the season," says Jensen.

Where to Look for Quick Sports Results-Pictures

Where can you find out how Poly did in last night's game?

Simple, just check sports publicity director John Healey's bulletin board next to Room 18, Ad building basement. Healey posts results and photos of games and meets the following day.

You also can find past week's results and a schedule of the week's events posted, as well as interesting sports items from time to time.

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"Chuck" Rodriguez, star on last season's Colt football team, was killed Feb. 22 in a traffic accident. (See story on Page one.)

George Mitchell Takes Free Throw Contest

A Frank Meriwell finish clinched the free throw contest held in Crandall gym Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. George Mitchell and Gordon Ray tied three times before Mitchell finally won out.

In the first round, each hit 22 out of 25. Second round scores found the boys tallying the same scores. In the third round they dropped down one to tie at 21 apiece. However in the final heat Mitchell pegged 24 of 25 to beat Ray's 21.

For their efforts the men were given individual trophies. Don Shearer and Frank Romero had first round scores of 21. Tony Turano, Ken Walts, Jim Corbett and John Ruble registered first round scores of 20.

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Harden's Groaners Downed By UCLA

Disaster in the form of the big bad Bruin of UCLA befell Cal Poly's wrestling team last Monday afternoon as it lost a hard fought meet to the Uclans, 22-12.

The Mustangs left for the Bay area yesterday to wrestle in the Far Western AAU meet.

The Mustangs battled neck and neck with the Bruins until a forfeit in the 175 pound class dropped the Mustangs from a 12-12 tie to a 17-12 deficit. John Lewis, for some reason, was not on campus when the team left. Had Lewis made the trip, the boys might have brought home victory instead of defeat.

In the opening match, Bill Otani lost by a fall to UCLA's Says-keda in 2:35 of the third period. Webber Lawson pinned UCLA's Crater in 2:50 of the third period.

Art Alverez, CP, lost a decision to Follasco, 4-3. Howard Thiltsen, 147, and A. Russell of UCLA drew to give each team two points. Bruce Abernathy, 187, also drew with Bob Russell. Neither Man made a point throughout the match.

Again the most outstanding match of the card was in the 167 pound class. Jim Dowe, CP, and Bill Osborn of UCLA fought hard all the way before Dowe won 9-6. These two have met on three occasions in the past and Jim has won each time. At one time during the match Osborn forgot that he wasn't a pro and loosed a neat unrepentant rabbit punch to Jim's neck.

George Wenham, heavyweight, lost by a fall to UCLA's Shimi-yamo.

Local Soccer Team Tips Santa Barbara

The Mustang soccer team ventures south Sunday to play Carpinteria's all Mexican team. Game time is set for 12:30 p.m.

In their first match of the year, the Mustang soccer team defeated Santa Barbara Mexico, 4-1. Leading the Mustang kickers was Francisco Baso. Baso registered two goals while Omar Pino and Francisco Barranacha contributed one apiece.

Viewing the homelands of the various Cal Poly soccer players is like reading the roster of the United Nations. Listed as places of residence are no less than six nations. Following is a list of the team personnel and their homelands: Francisco Baso, Bolivia; Francisco Barranacha, Mexico; Omar Pino, Bolivia; Eduardo Duenas, Peru; Gaston Solis, Bolivia; Rene Guzman, Peru; Roberto Vargas, Mexico; Shidan Fath-Aasam, Iran; A. M. "Red" Ghahremani, Iran; Seab Wafa Dajani, Palestine; Tareq Orfali, Iraq; and Suren Boghosian also of Iraq.

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Job Clinic Slates Interview Talk For Monday Night

Louis Shepherd, English instructor, explains the interview and its place in the application for employment Monday in the Engineering auditorium in the third meeting of the current employment clinic series. The clinic begins at 7 p.m.

Along with Shepherd's lecture, B. D. Conrad, chief examiner and San Luis Obispo county Civil Service commission secretary, and Curtis Berryman, county director of agricultural extension, will conduct interviews with Cal Poly students applying for jobs.

Last Monday, in the second session of the series, English instructor John Riebel told of factors in writing effective inquiry, application and follow-up letters. He followed his remarks with mimeographed sheets, which discussed the "Six Steps Toward More Forceful Job Applications."

Riebel dwelled on the mimeographed material for some time, pointing out that this additional information proves very helpful after the prospective employee has obtained an interview.

Robert Needham, aeronautics department, Kenneth Boyle, Dairy manufacturing department, and Edward Rogers, economics department, assisted Riebel as interrogators and answered questions from the floor.

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Bottled Up Hobby Is Sparkling One

Wine making has long been a profession for many people, but for Chet Comfort, Poly student from Colusa, it is a hobby.

Chet is one of six young men who are members of a very exclusive club—the Colusa Dukes, organized for the purpose of making homemade wines.

While on a trip to Hawaii in 1948, the boys happened to pick up a copy of "True" magazine. It was in "True" that they saw an illustrated article on making dandelion wine.

Returning home, they decided to form a club and call it the Colusa Dukes.

The wine-making venture got its start in the basement of Chet's home. A ten gallon drum with a tap was their original wine making vat. Experiments began with dandelion wine, then sour grapes, sweet blackberry and now, they intend to make prune wine.

As an added "sparkle" to their wine making, they have formed a band that performs for different organizations that request their music. Band members dress as girls, adding a spectacular touch to their musical group.

Blue and white jackets with a "duke" emblem signify the Colusa Dukes.

Oil Engineer Speaks

Jack Spaulding, engineer for Tide Water Associated Oil company and a 1949 Cal Poly ME graduate, will address the mechanical engineering society Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in Administration Room 308.

Plans for the annual field trip to the Los Angeles industrial area will also be discussed.

Crops Store Now Open

Mike Furst, crop's store head, announces the crop's department store is now open.

Produce includes oranges, avocados, lemons, cauliflower, peas, dried beans, dried fruits and almonds. Any quantity can be purchased by students or townspeople.

Hours are 8:30 through 5:45 p.m. daily, and 11 a.m. through 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Dougherty New VP

Paul Dougherty, crops department head, recently was elected vice president of the California Seed council.

The council is taking steps toward establishment of a college scholarship for a California student who enrolls in truck or field crops.

Prizes are also being established for FFA and 4-H boys and girls for excellence in growing crops projects.

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Official Bookings Show No Fowl Play

Richard Leach, Cal Poly poultry head, announced recently that Poly's pen of 86 Leghorn pullets placed third in the January competition of the California National Egg Laying contest, now being held in Modesto.

The Poly student entry of Leghorns laid 548 eggs during the month; the second highest total among the 82 pens competing. Scoring is not limited to the number of eggs laid, however, which accounts for the placing of the college chickens. Leading Leghorn breeders from 11 states are competing in the Modesto contest.

Financially, the student entry showed an income of \$16.85 over feed costs for the month, a profit of 65 cents per bird.

All of the Poly pullets entered in Modesto were raised by students during their project program last year. Four different student projects make up the 1951 college entry.

What's Doin'

(Cont'd from page 1.)

7 p.m.—Mustang Flying club—Ad. 208.

7 p.m.—1KK.

7:15—Freshman class—Aud.

7 p.m.—Rodeo club—CR 19.

7:30 p.m.—Mechanical Engineering—Ad. 208.

Wednesday, March 7

11 a.m.—Student Body assembly.

7 p.m.—Sells club—Ad. 208.

7 p.m.—Natural History club—CR 15.

7 p.m.—Kane O'Hawaii—Ad. 214.

7 p.m.—Penguins—ad. 209.

Thursday, March 8

8:30 p.m.—Roger William club—Ad. 204.

7 p.m.—Poly Phase—CR 6.

7 p.m.—Air Force Reserve—Ad. 208 and El Corral.

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