

Musical Ambassadors Ready For Annual Good Will Tour

Touring the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys from March 25 to 31 will be the 55-member musical group on its annual "good will tour," directed by H. P. Davidson, music department head.

Starting with two shows at Travis Air force base at Fairfield, one for the officers' club and one for wounded veterans of the Korean war, the remainder of the 1500-mile tour will consist mainly of visits to high school and junior colleges, with two high school dances included.

First In 1936

"On the 10 trips since 1936, with time out for the war, Cal Poly musicians have entertained an estimated 300,000 persons and traveled a total of 25,000 miles," Davidson says. The groups have found their presentations well received. That fact is probably due, at least in part, to the emphasis placed on variety.

"Comprising the company will be the Majors and Minors, Men's Glee club and the Collegians. Presentations will include old favorites, liturgical music, dance selections from waltzes to rumbas as well as light and humorous selections," Davidson says.

Last year the music department sold 400 albums of band and glee club recordings.

Between Quarters

"The trip takes place between quarters and since we will be playing in the hometowns of many students, we urge all who are nearby to attend our shows," Davidson adds.

Their itinerary is: March 25-26, Travis Air base; Future Farmers program at Elk Grove; Dixon high school assembly; March 27, high school programs at Lincoln, Roseville and Galt; FFA program at Escalon; March 28, high school programs at Linden, Stockton, Lodi and Corcoran; March 29, high school programs at Manteca and Ripon; and a junior college program at Modesto; March 30, a high school dance and assembly program at both Modesto and Tracy.

Registration Slate Released; State GI's Need Grades

Dean Paul Winner has released the registration schedule for the Spring quarter. All new students will register March 22, old students the 27. Schedule is as follows:

7:30-8:30 a.m. M-T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z.
8:30-9:30 A-H-C-D-E-F.
9:30-10:30 G-I-J-K-L.
10:30-11:30 M-N-O-P-Q-R.

According to Winner, any student expecting to enroll as a California state veteran student should make arrangements with each course instructor for a temporary grade card at the time the final examination is taken. If the state veteran can submit temporary grade cards with the authorization certificate for the Spring quarter his enrollment under the law can be cleared on March 27.

If Winter quarter grades are not available at the time of registration, he should be prepared to pay all costs and then apply for refund after the authorization certificate has been cleared.

Spring quarter registration forms must be returned to the Recorder's office March 31, April 1 and 2, but before 4:30 p.m., April 3, says Winner. A late registration fee of two dollars will be charged old students after 4:30 p.m., March 27. Late return of registration cards will cost students an additional two dollars. Final deadline for return of cards is 4:30 p.m., April 3.

Any student who withdraws from college at the end of the Winter quarter should take steps to complete the regular forms in the Recorder's office in order that his records may be kept up to date.

Journalism 11, 12 Out

Typing courses, Journalism 11 and 12 have been changed to Journalism 140 and 141, says Leo Philbin, registrar. Effective date of change will be March 22, start of the Spring quarter.

All students who have previously taken 11 and 12 may challenge 140 and 141 to receive elective credits toward graduation, Philbin says.

Senior Corner

Graduation announcements must be ordered by March 23, says Edna Young, El Corral bookstore head. Announcements cost 15 cents each and must be paid for in advance.

Rodeo Squad Fifth At New Mexico; Cow Palace Next

By Don Upton

After placing fifth in a field of 28 at Las Cruces, N. M., last Saturday and Sunday, Poly's four-man rodeo team plans to add three more men for competition in the Grand National Junior Livestock show at the Cow Palace, March 17-18.

Competing against six-man teams, Cotton Rosser grabbed a first in saddle bronc riding and fifth in bareback bronc riding to pace the team and place him second to Sul Ross college's Harley May for all-round cowboy honors.

Additional Men

Rosser, Al Iverson, Manford Sunder and Danny Rogers made the trip. For the Cow Palace trip they plan to add Curtis Beech, Lem Boughner and Billy Stroud to round out the team.

The three additional men will strengthen the team in riding and roping events, says Rogers, rodeo club president.

Returning Wednesday morning, Rogers said, "It was one of the best run shows we've been to. Competition was probably the toughest to confront us in intercollegiate circles. I think we can take the Sul Ross team, given another chance."

High Mile

Mul Ross college, Alpine, Texas, placed first, followed by Colorado A and M, New Mexico A and M, Texas Tech, Poly and Hardin-Simmons. Teams came from as far away as Moscow, Idaho, 1700 miles, for the six-event contest.

Individual contest winners included: May, Mul Ross, bull riding and ribbon roping; Rosser, Poly, saddle bronc riding; Roy Lill, Colorado A and M, bareback riding; B. Stover, New Mexico A and M, calf roping; and Maxie Overstreet, Hardin-Simmons, bull dogging.

OH Group Changes Crandall Gym To Garden For Dance

Fitting leafhoppers and enormous green leaves will furnish a garden atmosphere for evening dancers at the Ornamental Horticulture club's dance, tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in Crandall gym.

Sport clothes attired students, faculty and guests will dance to the music of the Cal Poly Collegians, who will be on tap with their usual flow of popular dance tunes.

"There will be more than the usual number of girls, says Hans Jacobson, dance chairman. "We have made arrangements for this in advance." Ladies will be admitted to the affair free of charge.

A \$10 cigarette lighter and numerous other prizes will be awarded during intermission to lucky door prize winners.

Cokes and leaf-shaped cookies, minus leafhoppers, supplemented with the usual popular beverages, will be welcomed by tired, thirsty dancers says Jacobson. No mention was made whether or not a Hymenaid stand would be sponsored to aid weary, sore-footed patrons in dire need of foot relief.

Serving on the dance committee were Hans Jacobson, chairman; Bob Belcher, Rawls Wilkins, Floyd Patterson, Wilbur Hanley and Walt Mayer.

New Outlook On Life Gained By Freshman

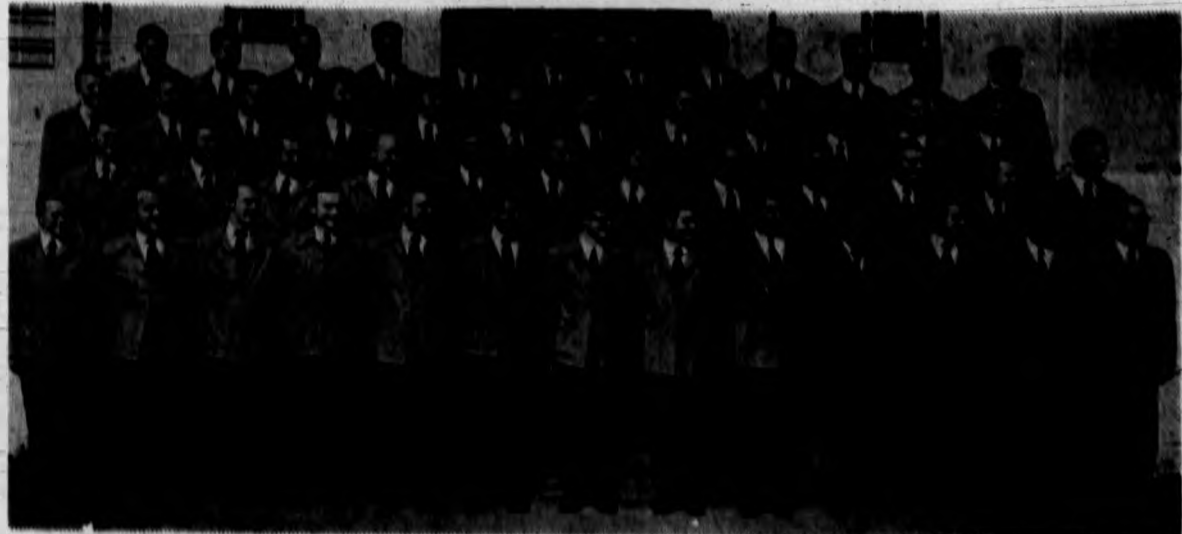
"There's a reason for everything," says Dick Smith, freshman.

On his way home from San Diego recently, his hood latch came loose just before he started down Poinsett grade, a series of winding and sharp curves. The hood flew up to blind him.

He was traveling at a slow enough speed to stop safely and as he got out to latch it back down, he walked around in front, "calling his car every name but the right one," he noticed the left front wheel looked crooked on the hub.

Upon investigation he discovered that two of the lug bolts were off and the others were loose.

The hood might have saved his life.



Troubadours . . . Shown above is the Cal Poly Glee club, part of a 55-man musical group which will shortly tour the San Joaquin and Sacramento valley areas. The trip will cover more than 1500 miles, with the majority of performances to be held at high schools and junior colleges. Harold P. Davidson, music department head, directs the group.

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Frosh, Soph Show Brings Out Best And Worst In All

By John Mette

Hometown songs, as sung by those melody-makers, Stan Tysell and partner, brought out the best and worst in many at Wednesday's variety show assembly, co-sponsored by freshman and sophomore classes.

"Mother Is Only Sleeping," a little home-spun number, brought tears, shouts and stomps from the audience. It resulted in playing and singing of "Willie My Darling" by the boys, for an encore. City slickers were confused.

Whip-crackers (not hits), Don Whitkey and John "Albama" Ryan, gave a spine-tingling demonstration of skill they have acquired with bull whips. I saw a gleam in the eye of a Poly wife. Husbands, beware! Rolling pins may be on the way out.

Like Players, Too

Colleges days were typified by numerous ukelele players who burst forth with popular melodies. Players were Eddie Chang, Al Bravo and Stan Sheriff.

San Luis Obispo high school's ninth grade class, under direction of William Marvel and accompanied on the piano by Mrs. May Montgomery, Poly wife, sang a series of songs. Included in the medley were "Oh, Sing Your Song," "Clancy Lowered The Boom," and "Picnic In The Park." Gee, there were real live women in the chorus, too.

Typical Family Scene

Joe and Josephine, two over-exaggerated homo-sapiens, created a (Cont'd. on page 8.)

Priestly Takes Over As Engineering Dean

A further step in the administrative reorganization of Cal Poly was taken yesterday with the announcement from President Julian A. McPhee that he had appointed Ralph B. Priestley to the position of Dean of the Division of Engineering. Priestly has been head of the college's rapidly



Ralph B. Priestley

growing department of architectural engineering since 1948. He came to the college directly from Chicago where he had been engaged in private architectural practice.

Charles E. Knott, who has been in charge of the engineering and industrial division as acting dean, will remain on the staff. Knott has been at Cal Poly since 1921, serving as instructor in the industrial department and as head of the industrial division.

Priestley, an architectural engineering graduate from the University of Illinois in 1936, previously attended the Illinois Institute of Technology. He is registered by the State of Illinois as a professional engineer and architect.

Before going into private architectural practice in Chicago, Priestley was a consulting engineer for printing concerns in the United States and Canada. He was responsible for the planning and development of the post-war expansion program for the Cuneo Press, Inc., one of the nation's largest printing companies.

In his private architectural practice he specialized in industrial and commercial structures.

Priestly will have administrative responsibility for the following departments: aeronautical engineering, air conditioning and refrigeration engineering, architectural engineering, electrical engineering, electronic and radio engineering, mechanical engineering, maintenance engineering, and printing.

PL 16 Vets, Attention!

William B. Fowler, VA training officer, will be at the college counseling center Monday morning, March 12, from 8:30 to 11:30, says Dean Paul Winner. PL 16 students should plan to contact Fowler at that time.

Film Society

No Plot, Entertainment Only, Obvious In W. C. Fields Epic

By Ed Isler

Cal Poly Film society's surprise selection scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday in Engineering auditorium is to be "Rehearsal" with W. C. Fields, Sophie Tucker and Eleanor Powell, Hob McCabe, Alpha Phi Omega president, announced today.

Membership tickets are still available from APO members, Louisa Shepherd and at the door. Tickets are transferrable and are good either night.

Fields, considered by many to be the greatest comedian of all time, combines his sarcastic brand of humor with Sophie Tucker, known even to our generation, "Last of the red-hot mamas."

Miss Tucker has held this distinction since father was a fugitive from high school. It's just possible that most of our children will also know her by the same title. There are those who believe that Miss Tucker is so old she should have been dead 10 years ago. Still, for our money, her vocal style will always bring in the customers.

Eleanor Powell reigned for many years as the queen of taps on Broadway and Hollywood. She

was one of the first to employ the "machine gun" style of tap dancing, about a mile-a-minute. Miss Powell retired several years ago from both stage and screen.

As is customary in most of Field's film vehicles, the plot of "Rehearsal" will, no doubt, be chaffon thin. Emphasis will be on pure entertainment, so if you are in search of a story that will linger on your mind for days, you would be better off studying for finals.

Show time starts at 7:30 p.m. Poly's Film society is about the only continuous non-athletic, extra-curricular, entertainment activity open to all students at the present time.

Correction, Please

The story in last week's El Mustang, "Juniors And Seniors Invited To Bid For Marine Gold Bars," gave the wrong age brackets. The story stated that only those 25 through 27 were eligible. The correct age group includes those 20 through 27.

What's Doin'...

Saturday, March 10
8 p.m.—OH club dance—Crandall gym.
Monday, March 12
2 p.m.—Architectural department—Engineering aud.
7 p.m.—Employment clinic—Engineering aud.
7 p.m.—Football chalk talk—Library 118A.
7:30 p.m.—Officials association—Ad. \$15.
8:30 p.m.—Rally committee—Ad. \$20.
Tuesday, March 13
4:30 p.m.—Kappa Rho—Ad. \$15.
6:30 p.m.—Christian Fellowship—Ad. \$25.
7 p.m.—Ag Engineers club—Ad. \$25.
7 p.m.—MAC—Library 200.
7:30 p.m.—Film society—Engineering aud.
7:30 p.m.—IAB—Library 114.
Wednesday, March 14
7 p.m.—English—Library 11 C.
7 p.m.—Natural History club—CK 15.
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Winner Says 75 New Students Expected For Spring Quarter

An estimated enrollment of 75 new students is expected for the Spring quarter, says C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions.

Usual enrollment for this time has been 180, but in view of present conditions, 75 is a good number of new students, Winner says.

"Also," he adds, "the Spring quarter is not normally the time of year that new students begin college."

According to the Feb. 20 issue of the "Higher Education and National Affairs" bulletin, if the selective service amending act is passed in the form advocated by the Defense department, making 18-year-olds immediately eligible for induction, the following facts are pertinent:

1. A maximum of 50 per cent of the typical male freshman class would be 18 or older.

2. Defense department spokesmen have testified that the armed forces could absorb, in the first year, only 60 per cent of the available 18-year-olds.

3. Induction could take place only during the three summer months, since the bill provides that students becoming eligible for induction during a college year shall not be inducted until the end of that year.

Consequently, if the bill is passed in its original form, not more than 7 1/2 per cent of the prospective male freshmen presumably would be effected next summer. The actual loss may be less, because there may be an increase in number of veterans who will begin their courses this summer in order to take advantage of GI benefits before the closing date of that bill's effectiveness, July 28, 1951.

First Pierce JC Prexy Reports Poly Used As School Model

Harvey Roff, poultry major, holds the distinction of having been the first student body president of Poly's prototype, Pierce Agricultural JC, Canoga Park, Los Angeles county. In addition he is the first graduate of Pierce to enroll at Cal Poly.

Roff registered at Pierce in September 1947, as an animal husbandry major with the first group of students to enroll at the then new college.

By carrying five additional units of work each semester, Harvey completed requirements for an Associate in Science Degree five months ahead of his classmates. He elected to complete his education for a B.S. degree and teaching credential at Cal Poly, and enrolled here for the 1949 spring quarter. Since his enrollment here, Harvey has maintained a two-

Student Speaker Heard

F. Majarueon, student speaker, spoke on "Ceramic May Serve Turbine Blades," at the last regular meeting of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences.

E. Rogers, Poly science instructor, spoke on "What An Employer Looks For In A Job Applicant."

Following regular business and speakers, two movies were shown. Following the meeting those present adjourned to El Corral for refreshments.

point grade average.

Pierce, located on 480 rolling acres in Canoga Park, is the only agriculture college in Los Angeles county.

Dr. Clarence W. Pierce, for whom the school is named, was directly responsible for its founding. His interest goes back to the days when it was merely a dream. It was from this dream, a vision of the future for just such a school, that Pierce developed into an institution offering the opportunity for youths like Harvey to cultivate their agricultural interest.

Poly, the pioneer in the field of "learn by doing" agriculture colleges, was used as the model for Pierce.

Now Coeducational
Formerly only a men's college, Pierce has opened its doors to coeducation. To date there are 80 feminine students enrolled.

"Even though the school spirit was high while I attended Pierce, this new addition should inspire the student tremendously," Harvey says.

Harvey plans to graduate from Poly in June. He says, "If I don't find that I like teaching, I plan to work as a salesman for a feed concern."

He served with the Navy during World War II in the South Pacific area.

Formerly of Trenton, New Jersey, he is married to a Dubuque, Iowa, girl and is the father of one child.

Poly Phase See Slides

Members of Poly Phase club were treated to an illustrated lecture, recently, by David H. Thomson, biological science department instructor.

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It Worked . . . Publicity Director Bob Kennedy gloats as Robert Maurer, psychology instructor, looks over some of the first returns from stamp collectors wanting the special Cal Poly commemorative cancellation. Use of the special cancellation started Feb. 15 on outgoing mail passing through the San Luis Obispo Post office. (Photo by George Golding)

Old, Stale Weeds Unclaimed By Fans

To date we have had no response to our request for campus club photos in "El Mustang" photo contest. There is a full carton of Chesterfield cigarettes getting stale in the publication office.

Here are the rules and regulations you must follow:

1. You must be a Poly student and a member of a recognized campus club.

2. Submitted photos must show a club activity, a group of or individual members doing something relating to club activities.

3. Photos for weekly competition must be submitted by Monday, 8 p.m., so winner may be selected and have his name and the photo published in "El Mustang" the following Friday.

4. Information to be included with photographs (a) name of

Camp SLO Reactivated; Housing Status Unknown

Dean of Students Everett Chandler reports there has been no official word concerning the student housing problem that may result from the reactivation of Camp San Luis Obispo.

"All we can do for the moment is to assume that our uses of the hospital portion of the camp will remain in status quo. However, we are surveying every possible angle so that we will be prepared in the eventuality that the reactivation might preclude our future use of the camp facilities," says Chandler.

Six thousand troops of the US Signal corps are to be stationed at the camp.

person who took and submitted photo, name of club in which he holds membership, names of persons and description of activities shown in photograph, and club adviser's or any club officer's signature with a statement that the photo was taken by a recognized campus club member.



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"I'd Climb the Highest Mountain"

Susan Hayward-William Lundgren

also

"Blue Blood"

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SUNDAY—TUESDAY

"Raton Pass"

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also

"Navy Bound"

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AC Club Releases Events Schedule

Meeting plans for Cal Poly's Air Conditioning Engineering club have been formulated, says George Litsenberg, club publicity chairman, and the following schedule completed:

March 30, 7 p.m., Room 114, Library, Daniel D. Wile, evaporative condenser authority, speaker.

April 5, 7 p.m., Room 114, Library, speaker (to be announced later).

April 10, 7 p.m., Room 114, Library, speaker (to be announced later).

April 28, Air Conditioning Engineering club and Technical Air Conditioning club will have a joint Poly Royal breakfast with members of the alumni present.

May 3, 7 p.m., Room 114, Library, speaker (to be announced later) and nominations of club officers.

May 17, 7 p.m., Room 114, Library, election of club officers.

June 7, last meeting of year. Dinner meeting, time and place to be announced later. Installation of new officers. Arthur Hess, speaker.



Stepping Out . . . With 1500 miles ahead of them, Cal Poly's Collegians will leave March 25 as part of the 55-man music department tour. The Collegians, in addition to their regular concert shows, will play for three dances, the officers club at Travis air base, Tracy high school and a noon dance in conjunction with their "Tacky Day" program and the big Modesto Future Farmer "Stampede" at Modesto high. Touring the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, the music department will return to Poly after six days on the road.

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College Will Get New Trophy Case

A new trophy case will be turned over to the student body during Poly Royal if plans of the service club, Kappa Rho, are carried through.

Chairman John Maise announced that arrangements are being made by Kappa Rho for a drawing on two table-model radios, with proceeds from ticket sales going to a trophy case fund.

Maise said that the case would probably be presented to the student body sometime during Poly Royal, April 27 and 28.

According to Maise, the display cabinet would be six and one-half feet high, 18 feet long and one-half foot wide. So far no place has been selected to put the case, but the club is hunting for a spot where all can see it.

Donation tickets will be offered starting March 18.

Rally Committee's 1950 Duty Called For 7,752 Hours—Gay

"During 1950 rally committee men worked 7,752 hours—324 full days creating student interest, and planning for student participation in school activities," Hal Gay, committee chairman, said today.

"Sixteen committeemen do everything from paint signs to plan the annual Poly Royal carnival without pay," Gay added.

Participating in activities which require an average of 16 hours per week throughout the school year, white-sweatered men usher at games, dances and at Poly Royal; paint signs, plan rallies, card stunts and half-time activities; also sponsor the homecoming parade.

The group undertakes other activities in an attempt to inspire higher degrees of school spirit, both in the non-student faction and in the student body itself.

A survey of committee work hours by Secretary Lyman Crittenden showed: football, 140 hours per man; basketball, 120 hours; baseball, track, 30 hours; other sports, 90 hours; dances, 10 hours; Poly Royal, 18 hours; and all other activities, 77 hours.

Members are: Hal Gay, DM; Dale Thompson, ME; Lorin Mitts, ME, inactive; Dick Hallbeck, El-R; Bob McKellar, AH; Don Christensen, OH; Dan Olsen, EE; Ken Martin, Arch; Bill Pattison, OH, inactive; Pat Morrison, Poul, inactive; Merrill Doud, Arch; Bob Stapleton, AH; Wayne Bittenger, OH; Bob McCabe, AE; Larry Madsen, Arch; Bob Petterson, EE; Bob Switzer, OH, inactive; Gene

Erwin, AH, inactive; Wing Wong, AC, inactive; John Snow, Arch; Dave Schubert, Arch; Lyman Crittenden, Poul; and Jim Eckart, El-R.

Universities Host Twenty Senior Men

Twenty architectural seniors, accompanied by W. E. Ricker, advisor, visited the San Francisco area last weekend for the purpose of acquainting students with some of the better architecture on the West coast, says Howard Hellman, architectural engineering major.

The group toured California University's architecture department last Thursday and then inspected the Morris building, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

Stanford University hosted the seniors over the weekend, and according to Hellman, arranged a fine program for the group. The tour, arranged by Mrs. William Hempel, was well planned and inclusive. Mrs. Hempel's husband is an officer in the Architectural Institute of America, the society which sponsors the Poly chapter.

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You Have No Rights

In the "Letters to the Editor" column this week we have one of the finest letters we have ever received. It brings up points about student government that are of vital interest to the students, yet it is not just one of the ordinary gripe letters.

There is one point that we believe is the focal point of the trouble and deserves more consideration. The letter says, "Is there an honest effort made to acquaint new and old students alike with the powers they are rightfully entitled to as members of the student body?"

In our opinion, this points out a common error—believing that there are rights to which people are entitled. We can find no factual basis for this belief.

Down through history there have been many groups who have used the "rights" idea to back up their arguments. Often, as in the fight for a representative type of government in founding the United States, the "rights" argument was used by both sides.

Instead of rights, we believe that there are only privileges. Privileges that must be fought for and exercised to be kept.

We agree with the letter writer's implied idea that there is too little student participation in ASB government, but we do not believe that the trouble is inherent in the system. It is based on democratic ideals and the machinery exists to mold our ASB government into one of the finest to be found in or out of college.

What we now need is students to set this machinery in motion. As it now stands, a few students are fighting a tough battle to protect student privileges. There are not enough of them to effectively extend the privileges.

In order to have an effective student government, including effective student privileges, students must participate. The movement indicated by this letter to the editor is a healthy sign, but it needs active participation.

If you don't like or know what is going on in student government, here is your chance to do something about it. Protect your privileges—you have no rights. —M.E.H.

As We See It—

By M. E. H.

—The Birds That Sing—

Spring must be getting close. Lots of activity down in the music department. Seems they're getting ready for their annual spring tour. Really something to get excited about. If you don't believe us, make sure you take in one of their wonderful home concerts this spring and see for yourself.

—Emergency Waves—

Latent word from the Voorhis branch indicates that the Navy may take it over to train 500 WAVES. Before you all rush out and pack, that's only in event of a national emergency where enrollment drops below 100. Oh to be 4-F.

—Special Surprise—

Better get in on the Cal Poly Film society if you don't already have your ticket. That "surprise" second feature with the inimitable W. C. Fields and Sophie Tucker should be worth the price of the entire series. Can't miss that.

—Let's Get Moving—

Tired of waiting in registration lines? Well, we haven't any sure fire method of beating them, but you can shorten registration time by paying your \$30 quarterly room rent at the cashier's office before March 23.

—New Friendship—

The entertainment assembly last Wednesday had a couple of good indications. Participation by the Junior High school group and cooperation between the Freshman and Sophomore classes. After the Fresh-Soph brawl, the latter is especially heartening. Just shows what can be accomplished when groups work together on assemblies.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

By request of several students, who along with myself, are interested in the part that the students play in "student government," I am writing this letter in order to clarify certain issues which are of importance to all students. The following paragraphs contain issues which we would like cleared up.

"El Mustang"—Exactly how much power does the staff have in determining what appears in the ASB newspaper? Is it the case that the journalism department or administration officials use coercion, rather than remaining in an advisory capacity (as they should in an ASB publication)?

California State Polytechnic college "Bulletin"—Why should students be unable to obtain the current course catalogue in its complete form? It has been our experience to find that we could not buy, beg or barter for a publication as important to students as this is.

Why should students at Fresno State college and San Francisco State college be able to have a personal copy, while students at Cal Poly are confined to using the library copy?

If the students have a legitimate complaint against the administration, division or department of the school, how can they make themselves heard if the consultant is not sympathetic to the claim?

In writing this letter I wish to make clear that although all these criticisms are of a derogatory nature, there are also many commendable features of Cal Poly not available at any other college. I am writing this letter in an effort to bring out some of those points which I feel can be improved for the benefit of the school and the students.

If it is at all possible, I would appreciate answers that, in all cases, reflect the opinions of the people qualified to give accurate information.

Robert A. Elzer

Editor's Note: Fellows of "El Mustang" are determined by the editorial staff and the student board of Publications. The faculty advisor has the power of veto, but it has not been used during this school year and probably longer. We attempt to publish material in good taste and to put out a newspaper that meets the standards of the professional field. Positions on the staff are open to any card holding member of the student body willing to work for them.

ASB President Answers

In a letter sent you this week by several students, a number of questions are asked, four of which pertain to student government. By your request, I am writing this letter to answer those questions.

1. Do the student representatives, in practice, carry enough power to warrant the term "Student Government"? My answer is definitely yes. The students carry more power than they realize. An example of this is the budget and budget committee. Allocation of funds obtained by sale of ASB cards is conducted through this student committee to the various departments. I might add that these activities are supported only by funds obtained by sale of ASB cards. No administrative direction is obtained by this committee at all. However, assistance is obtained from the graduate manager.

2. In regard to the powers which students do possess under the student body constitution, are they also subject to final approval by the administrative officials thereby serving only as "yes men"? Absolutely not! Only under dire circumstances is assistance obtained from the administration. Can you recall any time in which President McPhee has interfered with our policies? I can not.

3. Do the administrative officials consider that students at Cal Poly are incapable of running a "True" student government? My answer is again no. I believe the administration feels the students are more capable of running the government than they themselves, because problems which arise are closer to the students than the administration. However, the administration is always ready to assist when asked.

4. Is there an honest effort made to acquaint new and old students alike with powers they are rightfully entitled to as members of the student body? The answer to this question can be seen in the activities that took place during the first half of the Fall quarter. A special campaign was organized for this purpose which told of the privileges of an ASB card. It included an assembly, advertising by posters, articles in "El Mustang" and personal contact. Freshmen Orientation day also helped to inform new students of privileges obtained by an ASB card. Possibly these activities should have been carried over to the Winter quarter.

Jim Dowe
ASB President

Open Letter To Elzer

Dear Mr. Elzer:

You ask us how to go about getting a legitimate complaint heard against the administration, division or department if the consultant is not sympathetic to the claim. That is not easy to answer without knowing the nature of the specific complaint, but a general procedure to try is as follows:

1. Contact the party concerned.
2. Then contact your faculty advisor. He should be able to help you or tell you whom to see.
3. If still not satisfied, contact the dean of stu-

Poly Views

By Billie Lepore

All Poly Viewers are hoping Gary Stoner will recover rapidly from the attack of polio he contacted a short time ago. He is in the hospital now under observation. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoner of Poly View trailer 238.

Al Rardin took a surprise trip to the hospital early in the morning of Feb. 28. At 2:30 a.m. Al and his appendix parted company after a long and unhappy association. Al is recovering nicely at home now.

Jim Bell, the 7 foot basketball star of Poly, is now living in trailer 281. Note to all kiddies—eat your Wheaties and grow up to be big and strong and tall, tall, tall!

Roy and Pauline Marasco of trailer 289 hope they never see another mouse. Seems the field mice prefer the Marasco trailer 8 to 1. Eight mice were killed by Roy and Pauline and they hope that will be all. No doubt the plowing of the hills in back of Poly View are responsible for the unwelcome visitors.

Let's hear some more from all you good people on Poly View, Poly Crest and Vetville. You may drop off your items at Poly View trailer 289, or Poly box number 1492.

Letters To The Editor (Continued)

dent welfare, Room 180, Ad building. It is his job to help students with their problems.

4. If the above are not applicable, you can go up the chain of command.

5. After doing this, you can use the "Letters to the Editor" column as another resort if not satisfied with the results.

The Editor

Answer To Catalog Query

Dear Editor:

The administration has been as concerned as the student who wrote the letter about our inability to make catalogs available to every student. Catalogs are printed with state funds, which are not unlimited. The State Department of Education has repeatedly requested all state colleges to reduce the number of catalogs ordered by limiting distribution.

Cal Poly has tried to abide by this economy measure, distributing the available catalogs to libraries, high school and junior college counselors, veteran's service centers and other agencies which must have catalogs to properly counsel prospective students.

The fact that other state colleges seem to have copies available to all students has provided Cal Poly with a basis for requesting more catalogs.

In October, 1950, C. Paul Winner, admissions officer, made this appeal in a request to increase the number of catalogs to be printed: "Each year as we attempt to distribute 8000 copies of our catalog to the many people and agencies who want copies, it becomes more apparent that we have too few copies. I wish that we could consider adding enough copies to provide every student and staff member, both here and at the Voorhis unit, with a complete catalog."

President McPhee concurred with Winner's recommendations, and plans have been made to order sufficient catalogs for all students.

Robert E. Kennedy, Public Relations director and Chairman, Faculty Catalog committee.

Thank You Given

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank residents of Poly View trailers for all their kindness to us during the past few days.

Bob and Althea Strong



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By Mette and Jenkins

We happened to be at a convention in Santa Barbara recently. We suppose you know how congested traffic is in that area—highways, roads, signs, cut-offs, pedestrians, traffic lights, dogs, fire trucks, kids, ambulances, police cars and bicycles. It so happened we fully intended to return to dear, old San Luis Obispo via highway 101 immediately following convention doling.

However, due to some unexplainable reason, we were all bottled up and didn't realize we weren't heading toward SLO until we reached Santa Monica's outskirts.

That close to the big city, we decided to stay awhile. We were not there long before we received a royal welcome. Four cars, each with a pretty red light adorning its side, were following us. One pulled along side and an officer said, "Pull over." We pulled over and took off his right fender. "Hey buddy," he said, "This is a one way street." "But officer," we answered, "We were only going one way."

Arriving in down-town Los Angeles, we made several purchases and found that man is the only animal which can be skinned more than once.

Drive-In Misleading

Hungry, we finally saw a sign that said "Drive-In" so we drove in. After the glass, boards and debris had been cleared away, we settled down to a generous meal. Upon leaving, we left the waitress a large tip—we had been eating asparagus.

Getting back into "Glem," our popular Buick, we managed to back it out into the street over a high curb and in the middle of a long line of shining automobiles. Mid the tinkling of glass, "M" of the "M-J" duo, said, "Lawrence, I think you have done wrong."

It was really the first time we "country hicks" had experienced an evening's entertainment watching television. Cruising slowly down a street, sails in full wind, we decided to stop at "just any old house" as long as it blossomed forth with an antenna. One particular house caught our eye—on its roof was an intriguing array of wires, poles and Csechs. Entwined among the paraphernalia were various-sized bird nests, kites, cobwebs, leaves and an old repairman who was electrocuted the week before.

Deciding our logical approach to the house-hold would be the "we are the repairmen" angle, that is exactly what we used.

Gaining admittance to the apartment, we set about to repair the set. Our true purpose, of course, was to see what television was like. We began twisting dials and succeeded in getting the screen lit and an image on the tube.

Three Grueling Hours

After three hours of it, all we could get was funny little lines, flashes and marks moving at a rapid rate across the screen.

Just between you and us, we think television is nothing but smog with knobs.

Having no success with television, we were, like the G.O.P., looking for somebody to be the life of the party. During the course of the evening, we sowed our wild oats. Now, we are praying for a crop failure.

We remembered, while in the city, that a friend had told us they aren't going to have streetcars any

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Cash Box

By Nick Blair

Photography offers many money making opportunities. One phase of photography, adapted locally, would produce large profits by using a new type novelty camera. Here is the story:

How many dances and parties have you attended with a special date and wished afterward that you had a picture to remember the evening and the girl? No photographer was around. Here is an opportunity. Many night clubs cash in on this idea by having girls do nothing but take pictures of customers with their guests or dates. They charge \$1 and up per copy (depending on how ritzy the club-joint is). The only trouble is that customers have to wait an hour or more for the picture.

Get By That Too

A Cal Poly student could get around even the waiting inconvenience by investing in a Polaroid Land camera which produces a finished print only one minute after the picture is taken. The cost of each picture would be about 35 cents and a fair price of 75 cents could be charged the customer. Most couples would probably want two pictures, one for each. Conservatively estimating that 20 pictures per hour would be taken, at a profit of 40 cents per picture, an hourly profit of \$8 would result.

Pay For Camera

At this rate it would take only a few evenings of work to pay the initial cost of \$90 for the camera and \$20 for necessary lights. Of course other cameras could be used but that would mean taking names, addresses and mailing prints. Much of the sales appeal of the photo-in-a-minute would be lost.

The student could begin by taking pictures at the city recreation center dances (obtain permission first) and college dances. The Poly Royal Coronation Ball in April would provide many customers. Club and fraternity barbecues, private parties and other dances would provide additional customers.

Doll Leads Inspection

Knudson Creamery, Santa Maria, was host to a visiting group of Cal Poly dairy inspection class members, recently, says Angelo Pagni, dairy reporter.

Dr. Henry Tranmal, class instructor and Don Doll, plant foreman, led the group through the plant.

Students were interested in the automatic can washer, flash pasteurizer and condenser.

T. R. Knudson, honorary member of Los Lecheros, is plant owner.

longer in L.A. We are in full agreement with him since we've seen them. They're long enough now.

In closing, we have a thought for the week. Keep it under your hat. It's a millinery secret. Remember! be true to your teeth or they will be false to you.

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More Poly Views

By Joyce Golding

Have you Poly Viewers been hearing a slight rumble lately? Don't be alarmed, it's not an earthquake. It's just Dick and Beth Patrick practicing their tap dancing steps.

Beth, who learned dancing when she was a youngster, is teaching Dick, who has always wanted to be able to tap dance.

Tapping isn't Dick's only interest. He is an Aero Engineering major and enslaved to airplanes. Patricia came to Poly View in September from Berkeley. Both graduated from Berkeley high school.

Poly Wives club elected four main officers, recently. Pat Story was elected president. Betty Bradley, vice-president; Rhodora Long, secretary; and Ruth Davis, treasurer.

Main officers will appoint special officers such as social chairman and hostess, later. Appointments will be announced at the March 15 meeting.

Poly Wives have not yet chosen their project for this quarter. The last one was a drive to collect money for the Chris Jespersen school for Cerebral Palsied children. The amount collected has not been announced.

Campus clubs working with the Poly Wives on this project were Maintenance Engineering, Air Conditioning, Ag Inspection society, Institute of Radio Engineers, Kane O' Hawaii, Math club, Tech Air Conditioning, Ornamental Horticulture and the IAS.

There are other clubs who were helping Poly Wives, who have not yet sent in their donations.

Dues are sixty cents per quarter or fifteen cents a meeting. All Poly Wives are welcome.

This note appeared in my husband's box this week:

New additions: Daughter, Diane Elaine, arrived Feb. 31, 1951. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Teske of 610 Brissolara street. Sister is Karen Lynn. All four doing fine, but studies are sure taking a beating.

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The Downbeat

By Art Gandy

Now That guy known as "The Whistler" has somehow squeezed into the Glee club. His presence is dominant through only one number—"Home on the Range." Right in the middle of the thing he breaks into song(?) against the whole group. It must be in the script because Davidson is not disturbed—could be John Donn.

Saxophone players are a sad lot—but tromboners become worse when they add insult to injury. The injury comes from the "bop kicks" blasted at the unprotected ears of the Collegian "wine-horner" by these "pumpers." Now the insult—George Litsenberg, Paul Troutner and Dick Caldwell are responsible. These men have atomizers filled with water which they use to spray on the slide of their horn to make it (as they put it) "more slicker." In applying this stuff, these guys manage to spray the necks of their fellow men sitting in front. Jack Oneto is so "hot" that the water now turns to steam upon contact.

New tunes coming up for that dance tomorrow night are "Blue Flame," "Dusk" and "Lullaby in Boogie." The four tunes are practically salted—"Little Brown Jug," "Deep River," "Melancholy Rhapsody," "Tailgate Rumble," "Early Autumn," "Lovers Leap" and "Back Bay Shuffle" make up part of them and nearly everybody has a solo.

Ducats for the home concert will go on sale soon. Be sure to get yours early. The two nights last year were sold out and many Polyites failed to hear Davidsonmen in action. These tickets will be on sale to townspeople, too, so get 'em as soon as they're out. Ask any guy associated with music.

The band tried out a couple of new ones this week—"South Pacific" and "Amaprita Roca."

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The former composite of all the tunes from the Broadway production. The change of key and change of tempo nearly requires a tally sheet. The Latin latter shows off the brass, especially the trumpet section. It's good to hear Bob Scofield. Don Montgomery, Don Powell, Bob Strong, Bob Tussig, Allen Walston, Bob Oswald and Charles Haase with their lips on something that valves so nicely.

That clarinet crew looks as though it might come through before tour time. It's on the program, so it had better! The ditty is the "Clarinet Polka." The Jacks, Oneto and Hilbig, have it cold—now to get the accompanying piano in the same key.

This week's mysterious goes to Jack Heller's little professional combo, the Dons. A job came up at Arroyo Grande last week, but trumpeters Randy Bradley and Bob Scofield planned on being out of town that night...ever heard a clarinet taking a sweet trumpet solo?

GPB Banquet Held

Gamma Pi Delta fraternity held its annual initiation banquet recently at Lela's. Those present enjoyed southern-style chicken dinner.

Jim Shephard, president, congratulated 28 new fraternity members. Faculty members present were Harold Wilson, Vard Shephard, Gus Beck, Gene Brendlin, John Dunn and Vernon Meacham.

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Hylton To Compete In Big Relay Meet

Because of adverse weather conditions during the past two weeks, Coach Jim Jensen will not be able to send a full team to the Long Beach relays. Only Kelly Hylton, National JC javelin champion, will compete in the southland meet.

It has been virtually impossible to hold a decent practice session, says Jensen. The possibility of early season injuries is the reason for not sending a full team to Long Beach.

Coach Jensen is hoping for a break in the weather next week, in order to get his charges in shape for the first dual meet of the season. On March 17 the Mustang tracksters face the Whittier Poets in the initial meet of the season.

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Local Mermen Host Bruin Swimmers In Cal Poly Tank

Coach Dick Anderson's Mustang swimming team will be gunning for its first win of the infant season tomorrow afternoon when it tangles with the Bruins of UCLA. The meet is scheduled to start at 3 p.m. in the local pool.

Both squads lost to the ever powerful Fullerton college squad by almost identical scores, so this swim fest should prove close.

Anderson was pleased with the showing of his boys against Fullerton last week and stated that the condition of the team is pretty good for so early in the season.

Slated to carry the colors of Cal Poly are Buster Lau and Bill Maxwell, sprints; Jack Blisson and Jack Stolshek, breast stroke; Dave High and Bob Davis, back stroke; and freestylers Jim Jensen and Jack Burnett.

Diver Dick Krieger will be the only Mustang entry in that event. The distance events will be handled by CCAA kingpin Jerry Neufeld and John McDougall.

Last year Neufeld and Blisson were CCAA swimming champs in the 1500-meter freestyle and 100-yard breaststroke respectively. They should be strong contenders again this year, says Anderson. The team showed it had good individual performers against Fullerton but couldn't cope with the opposition's depth. The next meet for the Mustang mermen is scheduled for March 31, against San Francisco State.

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Horsehiders Now On Six Game Tour Of Southland Area

The 1951 version of the Cal-Poly baseball squad started the current season with a "bang" this week. After over a month of preparation, Coach Bob Mott's varsity embarked on an extensive road trip Tuesday to the Los Angeles area to play a series of six games in six days, weather permitting, with southland opponents.

The season curtain-raiser, Wednesday afternoon saw the Mustang tangle with La Verne college. Thursday Poly played Pomona college, and today the Mott-men go against Occidental college. Although these games are in the record books by now, the scores were not available at presstime. The Mustangs round out their southern swing playing Cal Tech tomorrow, El Toro Marines Sunday, and Point Mugu Monday.

"This trip will give us a chance to see what the boys can do under game conditions," said Mott before leaving Tuesday. "We need experience, and this is our chance to get it, our pitching staff is inexperienced as far as intercollegiate competition is concerned," he continued.

Speaking of the service teams this year, Mott said, "These clubs are going to be tough to beat this season—they're loaded with professional talent."

Cal Poly fans missed their chance to see the season opener Saturday when the scheduled tilt with Camp Cooke was cancelled because of wet grounds.

Poly's first home games are against Camp Cooke Friday, and Camp Roberts Saturday, at Mustang field. Both tilts start at 2 p.m. Making the trip south, were Catchers Nash Fernandes and Ken Wilson; Pitchers Frank Romero, Dick Thompson, John Rubels, George Mitchell, Jim Ellis, Bill Crow, and Dick Buhler; Infielders Don Lund, Cliff Craske, Earl Lunker, Bill Roberts, Bob Mueller, Ken Ball, and Dick Morrow; and outfielders Jim Sampson, Bud Bauhofer and Ray Carriaburu.

Golf Squad Meets Fresno Linksman

Cal Poly's golf team opened its season against San Francisco State yesterday and today it faces Fresno in the Raisin city.

Coach Don Watts took six men on the northern invasion. Led by Captain Harry Root, the golfers include: Bertram Risholt, Bill Canning, Virgil Oyler, Ray Ruegg and Frank Bernardi.

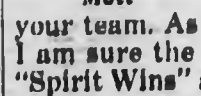
Team potential has not yet been tested, but according to Coach Watts it should compare favorably with last year's squad.

SPORTS CORNER

By The Coaches



Bob Mott



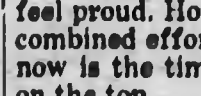
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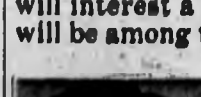
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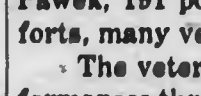
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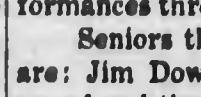
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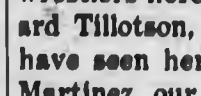
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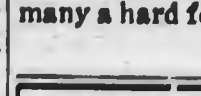
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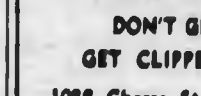
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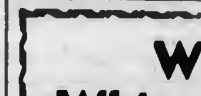
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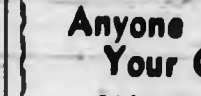
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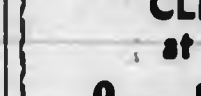
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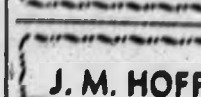
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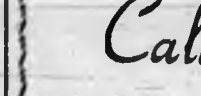
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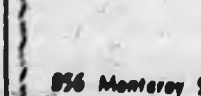
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Members of the 1951 varsity baseball squad are looking forward to the coming baseball season with a great deal of enthusiasm. In past years the student bodies have been behind the team 100 per cent, and by their attendance and spirit at the games have helped our team immensely.

We will field a relatively green, inexperienced team at the start of this season, but I know their hustle and desire to win attitude will make you proud to be behind them as your team. As valuable experience to guard during the season I am sure the team and the student body will find the words "Spirit Wins" again true.

In the past two years Cal Poly has made great strides in the athletic picture. A large part of the progress is due to the attitude of the Student Body as a whole. We take justifiable pride in our school, and feel that our athletic teams are made up of students who are proud to represent us.

The overall reputation of Cal Poly is growing by tremendous bounds and we in the athletic department want to contribute our share toward making this a school for all of us to feel proud.

However any success we attain is the result of the combined efforts of each one of us. We are on the way up, and now is the time for a little extra push by everyone to put us on the top.

Talk about, and be proud of your school. If each of us will interest a friend in coming to Cal Poly, our athletic teams will be among the best.

This year's wrestling team was carried mostly through the efforts of freshmen. However, it is the freshmen that make up the backbone of the wrestling team, because through their aggressiveness and eagerness they make the varsity members work to hold down their positions.

I was very well pleased with the turn out from the freshman class, with such representatives as John Lewis, 177 pounds, Bruce Abernathy, 155 pounds, Art Alvares, 180 pounds, George Wenham, 191 pounds, Larry Coor, 177 pounds, Bob Pawek, 191 pounds, and numerous others. Through their efforts, many veterans had to work to stay in the top positions.

The veterans of the wrestling team turned in stellar performances throughout the year.

Seniors that have wrestled their last match for Cal Poly are: Jim Dowe, 167 pounds, who has been an asset to our squad and through his untiring efforts to help produce better wrestlers here at Poly has been more than appreciated; Howard Tillotson, 147 pounds, one of the classiest wrestlers we have seen here in a long time; and last but not least, Jess Martinez, our stellar 180 pounder, has been plagued most of his college career by injuries, but has aided in helping to win many a hard fought match.

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Poly Boxers Enter Big Idaho Pugilistic Event

By Vince Hardy

For the second straight year, Idaho State college has honored Poly by inviting a representative group of Mustang boxers to participate in the fifth annual Intermountain Boxing tournament. The tourney will be held tonight and tomorrow at Pocatello, Idaho.

This tournament is strictly an invitational affair. Coach George Prouse was informed by the tournament committee, headed by Milton Holt, Idaho State boxing coach, that Art Guglielmelli, 125; Paul Fischbeck, 145; Bill Lidderdale, 165; and Leon Jackson, 175; were invited to participate. Only four men in each weight are invited.

Major Event

This reporter was fortunate enough to interview a former Idaho State student. He is Fred Melchle. "The Intermountain boxing tournament is a major activity at Idaho State College," declared Melchle. "The participants represented in this tournament are the top men in their class. I am glad to see that Cal Poly was again invited to attend," Melchle concluded.

The four-man team and Coach Prouse left Tuesday on the noon daylight. They shall return March 18.

All expenses are paid on this trip. Pullman to and from Pocatello, lodging at the Hanneck Hotel, Pocatello's best, all meals, shows, bowling etc. The winners of the tournament are awarded gold-bulova watches. Runners-up get six-inch boxing trophies.

The Pocatello Chamber of Commerce sports committee is throwing a banquet with last year's NCAA boxing films to be shown. Also a coaches' clinic will be held, headed by Lou August, nationally known collegiate boxing official.

Fischbeck Seeded

Paul Fischbeck has been seeded in his class so will not have to draw for position. Paul took top spot last year.

Leon Jackson has been plagued all year with his bum shoulder. It may give him no little trouble. Leon was runner-up last year.

Bill Lidderdale has had a tough time finding someone to fight all year long. Bill won more fights via forfeit than by the three-round method.

Prouse and Mike O'Gara, Bruin coach, are going in together and purchase a baby tank of oxygen. Both coaches figure they can lick the altitude that way.

"We will use this tournament as a tune-up for the PCI's in Sacramento," said Prouse. "Also, if Fischbeck shows well, we may send him back to the nationals."

Sleeping Paper Keeps Him Awake Late Hours

Thursday morning's health and hygiene class is learning that one of the important factors which contributes to general good health is plenty of sleep.

Instructor Sheldon Harden announced one day that notebooks would be due March 15 and that they would count a lot on the final grade.

One student, who asks that his name be withheld, groaned wearily. "I'm barely getting started to write," he said. "Now I sit up late at night writing that plenty of sleep is necessary for good health."

Tennis Team Faces Two Net Foes; Defeats Town Club

Two tennis matches are slated here this weekend. LA State will appear Saturday in a non-conference meet and Sunday the Mustangs meet the Santa Barbara Tennis club.

First league meet will be March 31, when Poly hosts Fresno State. The locals are scheduled to meet the Bulldogs and Santa Barbara in a home and home series.

Cal Poly's tennis team opened the 1961 season last weekend by whipping the SLO Tennis club, 6-3. Coach Gene Smith's charges have only had seven days of workouts due to rain.

Smith was greeted by some of the most promising court men in many a season. The 12 man team has not yet been determined, but the first eight men are pretty well established. They are: Ken Walts, Irv Swain, Dave Zelmer, Jim Corbett, Mickey Maddock, Vic Bowker, Ray Naranjo and Jensen Won.

A conference tournament will be held here May 11 and 12, pending completion of the new courts. Final CCAA standings will be determined by this tourney. Pepperdine college again looms as conference kingpin.

New PSc Courses Set For Spring

Two new physical science courses never taught at Poly before will be offered here during the Spring quarter, says Dr. Hubert Semans, acting dean of liberal arts. The new courses added are PSc 403, physical chemistry, and PSc 512, philosophy of science.

In addition three other physical science courses, 223, 243 and 303, which have not been offered for the past year are scheduled for the Spring quarter.

A tentative list of summer session courses for both six week periods will be available in El Corral soon after the Spring quarter begins, says Semans.

Students who plan to attend summer school are asked to sign up for their desired courses so that the staff facilities, registration permits and other needs can be determined.

Girvin Is IRE Speaker

Richard Girvin, assistant director of communications for Southwest Airways, spoke to Cal Poly engineering students Tuesday evening on "Problems in Airways Communications."

Girvin, who has had extensive experience in maintenance of very high and high frequency, homing and radio range stations in California and Oregon, is presently engaged in the engineering and development of ground control equipment for radio operation.

Spartans Trounce Local Mittmen; Matmen Lose, Too

Cal Poly's boxing and wrestling teams didn't fare too well last week-end against top flight competition.

The boxers were trounced by San Jose, 8-0, last Saturday night at San Jose. There was a questionable decision in Paul Fischbeck's match against Spartan Johnny Johnson. It seems even the partisan crowd disagreed with the decision handed down by the judges as did San Jose coach Dee Portal.

Jim Elam also left the ring not certain that he was beaten. He was decisioned by Bill Mendoza.

The remaining matches saw Bill Lidderdale, 165, lose to Nick Dies in a very close bout. Ray Lehmkuhl, 155, stopped Bedford Pinkard with a wild blow that started from his shoes. Pinkard was well ahead until the lights went out.

Art Guglielmelli was decisioned by Mac Martinez in the opening bout. The Mustangs forfeited the 180, 185 and heavyweight divisions.

The matmen under Sheldon Harden did somewhat better at the Far Western AAU meet in Oakland last Friday and Saturday. Jim Dowe and Webber Lawson both reached the finals only to lose to the navy.

Howard Tillotson and John Lawia lost their initial matches. All agreed that this was the stiffest competition ever faced in Far Western meets.

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Sports Schedule

Friday, March 9, Wrestling at Pullman, Wash. (PCI)
Friday, March 9, Boxing at Pocatello Idaho.
Friday, March 9, Baseball at Occidental.
Saturday, March 10, Swimming here, Poly vs. UCLA at 8pm.
Saturday, March 10, Boxing at Pocatello, Idaho.
Saturday, March 10, Baseball at Cal Tech.
Sunday, March 11, Baseball at El Toro.
Monday, March 12, Baseball at Point Mugu.

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Poly Royal Exhibit Notices Must Meet March 17 Deadline

"You've only got one week to go in which to make your applications for carnival booths and concessions," says Jack Evans, Poly Royal board treasurer.

"We've got to know this far in advance in order to complete our planning and the allocation of space for booths," he adds.

Tempus Fugit

"After all, Poly Royal is only seven weeks away. Things will start closing up pretty fast unless the plans are made now. Remember that deadline, March 17, next Saturday.

"So far only three or four applications to have concessions have come in," says Jack. "If we're going to have much of a carnival, we're all going to have to get to work on it."

This announcement came about after a discussion at last Tuesday's Poly Royal board meeting. Applications for either booths or concessions may be sent to Jack Evans, CP Box 997.

No Price Rise

The board also decided to hold the sale price of the Coronation Ball tickets down to one dollar per couple for non-student body card holders, no stage allowed. There was some discussion of raising the ticket prices to \$1.50, but it was felt there will be better feeling among those attending if the price is not raised.

New Method Found For Avoiding Finals

Many devices have been tried, a few successful, but only a few, for avoiding final exams without suffering serious consequences.

Robert Hyman, printing major, believes he has hit upon the absolute, guaranteed not to fail solution to this problem. All you have to do, says Hyman, is get a message from your Selective Service board telling you to report for a pre-induction physical. Naturally,

Gold Bars Offered Grads, Undergrads

Maj. J. G. Juett, US Marine Corps, will visit Poly March 20-30 for the purpose of accepting applications for the Officer Procurement program of the Marines, according to a bulletin received this week. Interviews will be held in the counseling center.

The procurement program consists of two courses—a platoon leader's course, designed to give freshman, sophomores and juniors from accredited colleges an opportunity to earn reserve commissions, or regular commissions, without interruption of college work.

The officer candidate course is for seniors expecting to graduate this spring or those who have already received a baccalaureate degree.

Undergraduates interested in the platoon leader's course must be between 17 and 25 years old. If under 21, the applicant must secure his parents' consent. Physical and moral requirements must also be met.

Seniors interested in the officer candidate program must be between 18 and 27 with a degree other than medical, dental or theological.

What's Doin'

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7:30 p.m.—Film society—Engineering aud.

7:30 p.m.—Young Farmers—Ad. 208.

7:30 p.m.—Printing club—CU Q.

7:30 p.m.—Roadster club—Ad. 209.

7:45 p.m.—Women's club card benefit—Crandall gym.

Thursday, March 15

6 p.m.—Council fire—Crandall gym.

7 p.m.—Air force reserve—Ad. 208 and El Corral.

7 p.m.—Maintenance Engineering club—Ad. 210.

7:30 p.m.—Hoos and Spurs club—Engineering aud.

7:30 p.m.—Air Conditioning club—Ad. 204.

ally, reporting date happens to be the day of finals.

Hyman says there is no arguing with Uncle Sam. We agree, but is sure seems to be a Spartan method. We'll still take our chances with Dita.

Women's Club Benefit To Aid Student Loan

Rapid progress is being made for the benefit card party to be given by the Cal Poly Women's club next Wednesday in Crandall gym, says Mrs. Bert Follows, committee chairman.

For several years the Women's club has held a benefit as their project to raise money for the Student Loan fund. This year a card party is being held with the college departments and clubs donating prizes to be given the evening of the benefit.

The card party, scheduled for 8 p.m., will consist of contract bridge, whist and canasta, says Mrs. Follows. Tickets are available at the Ad building information desk.

Frosh, Soph Show

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scene when family troubles were discussed before the group. Josephine developed a violent speech fit when she threatened to shoot her hubby, Joe. Things were temporarily smoothed over when Joe promised to take her to the ASB Leafhopper dance, sponsored by the OH club. However, other women entered the picture and the touching scene ended with Josephine trying to shoot, then club Joe. (I think I described that rather well).

A pie-eating contest, between freshmen and sophomores was held with sophomore Mickey Maddock capturing high honors. President Julian A. McPhoe, Dean Wilson and Dean Everett Chandler were judges for the event. Dean Wilson got more pie on him than contestants did on themselves.

Majors, Advisers To Meet Next Tuesday

A meeting of all majors with their advisers will be held Tuesday, March 13, at 11 a.m., Dean of Students Everett M. Chandler announces. Detailed advisory schedules went up on the bulletin boards today.

Classes will be scheduled for the Spring quarter, providing an opportunity for students to complete their class schedules but will not replace registration, which will be held March 20 (see registration schedule elsewhere in this issue).

Coaches Handle Sports Corner

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Dick Anderson meets.

Using individual performances and school records as a measure of success, we have improved steadily for the past three years.

Times turned in in practice thus far indicate that this year we should better every existing school and many conference records.



Jim Jensen

At the present time it is hard to say how well we are going to do in the conference, but it now looks as though Fresno and San Diego are the teams to beat.

There is no doubt in my mind that Cal Poly will be able to compete with any of the teams in the CCAA unless the services take most of our students.



Ed Jorgensen

Although suits are not back from the cleaners, I am already looking forward to the 1951-52 season. With the nine returning sophomores and one junior, plus a little help, we can do great things. It is my sincere desire to take an eastern trip next Christmas and play such fine teams as Bradley, Drake, Beloit, Indiana State and Iowa. Also efforts are being made to compete with Pacific Coast conference teams on their home courts. They have already voiced interest in playing us.

Plans are being made to bring leading Pacific Coast independent teams to Crandall gym next year. This will give local fans a look at stronger competition. Our boys can and should have such competition. I am sure they can give any of these teams a good battle. We aren't cocky, we just believe that if the boys can stay in school we will be able to play ball with the best. At least we would like to try!

Editors Note: We regret that Coaches George Prouse and Roy Hughes are not represented here, but they were not available when the above was gathered.

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San Dimas Sked Here

Copies of the tentative Spring quarter schedule of the San Dimas Poly branch may be seen in the Registrar's office, Room 125, Ad building, Registrar Lee Philbin announced today.

Ed Nichols, ball-hawking forward on the Mustang basketball team, was all-conference and all-Southern California while attending Long Beach CC last season.

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