



**Some Class . . .** Appleby hall, Claremont college, shows what the five new dormitories to be built on Motley drive will look like. They will each house 96 students and replace present Camp San Luis housing. They are expected to be completed by October at a cost of \$1,232,000. See story in column five, this page.

## ASB Nomination Open; Elections Are April 17

Nomination petitions for next year's student body offices must be handed in at the Student Body office, Room 26, Ad building basement, by 4 p.m., April 10, Bill Lidderdale, election committee chairman announced today.

Election of president, vice-president and secretary is scheduled for Tuesday, April 17, in El Corral. Election assembly is planned for April 11 in the football stadium and Campaign dance for April 14 in Crandall gym, Lidderdale said.

Petitions can be obtained in the Student Body office. Candidates need 80 signatures.

**Requirements Listed**  
ASB officers must be either juniors or seniors during their term of office, have maintained an overall grade average of C or better and must have been in attendance here for three quarters prior to nomination.

"We hope to make this the best student body election ever held," Lidderdale said. Last year about 65 per cent of the student body participated.

"I urge all students to attend Wednesday's assembly and see the nominees in person. Vote intelligently—not for a man's major, but for the kind of a job he'll do," Lidderdale emphasized.

**Committee Appointed**  
The SAC election committee selects at least two men to run for each office. This committee is appointed by the ASB president to insure a full slate of candidates, but petitioning candidates are especially desired, Jim Dowe, president, says.

Five men, one from each division and two representing clubs, make up the election committee. "The nominating committee has worked hard and studied each nominee carefully in an effort to obtain best possible candidates," Chairman Lidderdale said.

At Election assembly each nominee is introduced and campaigns. These campaign skits make it one of the year's best assemblies, according to Lidderdale.

Each candidate has a section of Crandall gym to decorate for the Campaign dance. Candidates also are allowed time for a brief speech.

An amendment passed by the student body last year provides for elections to be held on Tuesday of the fourth week of instruction of each Spring quarter.

It also opens nominations two weeks before election and closes them one week before election.

## Students Planning Summer School Should Sign Now

Summer quarter tentative program schedules should be filled out and turned in with Spring quarter registration cards, March 31 through April 3, if there is any possibility of the student attending a summer session, Leo Philbin, registrar, said today.

Permits to register are made up from returned schedules. If the number of students requesting a course drops below an established minimum, the course may not be offered, Philbin said.

If a desired course is not listed on the schedule, students should write it in on the program sheet with the correct course number, if enough students request it, it

## New Students, Attention

Dean Chandler reports any new student interested in securing accident insurance may obtain information regarding this policy in the Student Welfare office. All students who have previously held this policy on a quarterly basis are reminded that another payment of \$3 is due this quarter. This may be paid to the cashier.

## Office Locations To Facilitate Work Of Faculty

Eighteen faculty members have moved into new rooms, says President Julian A. McPhee. The changes were made so that members would be in a better position to "more effectively carry out the responsibilities of their respective positions," says McPhee.

Several staff members were also reassigned office space, with executive dean Harold Wilson being moved adjacent to the president's office, Administration building.

New phone numbers are as follows:

Shepard—260, Priestley—308, McCorkle—256, Semans—261, Beck and Davidson—262, Howes and Brown—218, Merson and Meacham—217, Hughes—216, O'Daniels, Anderson and Garter—263, Allen—261, Wright—262. All others remain the same.

**Other changes include:**  
Vard Shepard, dean of agriculture, rooms 112-113, Ad. building.  
Emmett Bloom, acting assistant to dean of agriculture, rooms 112-113, Ad. building.

Ralph Priestley, dean of engineering, rooms 116-117, Ad. building.

C.E. Knott, acting assistant to dean of engineering, rooms 116-117, Ad. building.

C.O. McCorkle, dean of instruction, rooms 212 and 214, Library.

Hubert Semans, acting dean of liberal arts, rooms 114-115, Ad. building.

Carl Beck and Harold Davidson, Room 137, Ad. building.

Wilbur Howes and Howard Brown, Room 186, Ad. building.

James Merson and Vern Meacham, Room 185, Ad. building.

LeRoy Hughes, temporarily in Room 134, Ad. building.

Howard O'Daniels and Roy Anderson, Room 106A, Library.

Francis Allen, librarian, Room 216, Library.

Dorothy Wright, assistant librarian, Room 207, Library.

may be added, he said.

Schedule for first session, four weeks, is printed on white paper and second session, six weeks, on blue. Schedules were given out in Spring quarter registration lines this week.

## Korean Report

### Blood Shortage Cited As Acute

By Nick Blair

The need for blood for our Korean casualties is desperate, but the public is not acutely aware of the need. Corporal Bob Wolff of the 24th division says, "No tanks roll noisily down the street here, no rumbling, booming thunder of heavy artillery in nearby hills disturb you, no sharp bursts of machine guns cause us to hit the dirt and crawl to safety. Babies aren't crying with hunger, mothers don't have wild-eyed looks of despair. The war is in Korea."

The following excerpts are taken from the February 1, 1951, issue of the California Legionnaire:

"Another kind of tragedy has been added to those already told since the war in Korea began. But this tragedy is one that we all can help correct with little if any personal inconvenience—and certainly no real grief. It is nothing short of tragic that today's need for blood donors is so great that a national organization was recently forced to take blood from a hospitalized amputee veteran of Korean fighting."

Corporal Wolff, a medic home on emergency furlough from Korea, was quoted as saying, "There is no flag-waving tied onto the call for whole blood. Believe me, your one pint of donated blood really will save an American life. I know, I've seen 'em die because we didn't have whole blood when we needed it!"

On April 6, 13 and 20, all Fridays, the Tri-County Mobile Blood Bank will be on the campus to collect blood for Red Cross to deliver to the war area. Location will be the infirmary, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. No sign up is necessary. Coffee probably will be served, and a lapel button, shaped like a drop of blood, will be given donors. Do not eat for four hours prior to giving blood. For students under 21, parental consent is necessary. Consent forms are available at the information desk.

The Poly Royal board of directors, Books and Spurs, and the Social Science clubs are leading the way by pledging that all members will donate blood.

## Kappa Rho Opens Used Book Store

Kappa Rho, Cal Poly service fraternity, has developed a Cash Box idea into a regular school working unit. Opening last Wednesday was a student used book store for college men, sponsored by this group.

The project is backed by the El Corral Bookstore, says John Maise, store chairman.

The system includes buying of books, outright at designated prices from the student and then selling them to other students who need books, but cannot afford to purchase new ones.

Store location is the SAC office, reports Maise.

Another service offered to student body members is the present drive to raise funds for a new school trophy case. "Students are urged to cooperate in this drive to gather enough funds to put this thing over the top," says Maise.

## Room 212 Gets Lit Up; No Doubt About Lights

Room 212 of the Administration building has a new fluorescent lighting system that will prove most attractive to drafting students, says Harold Ellis, department head. The new lighting system has three times the illumination of the old and uses but half the number of watts.

Planning and actual work was done by a student group headed by J. H. Perossi, powerhouse supervisor. Ellis reports the room meets drafting requirements, 50 foot-candle power illumination per desk, and is open every night from 7-10 p.m.

## Poly Gets \$1,232,000 For Five More Dorms

### Project Slated For Fall Completion As Camp Students Face Evacuation

By Larry Jenkins

Allotment of \$1,232,000 to Cal Poly for construction of five new dormitories was approved on March 26, at a special meeting of the state public works board in Sacramento.

The new buildings, each housing 96 students, will be rushed to completion as soon as possible, says a board spokesman, to accommodate students now living in temporary facilities at Camp San Luis Obispo who must eventually evacuate that area if and when military personnel move in.

## Student Poll Slated For Thursday On Fee Legislation

Student opinion on proposed legislation affecting student body fees has been requested by the State Department of Education, according to Dean of Students Everett Chandler.

To provide the necessary information the entire student body is being asked to take part in an opinion poll vote to be held Thursday, says ASB president Jim Dowe.

"All students are invited to vote, not just ASB card holders," Dowe emphasized.

**Up To Students**

Purpose of the poll is to determine whether students at the state colleges would favor legislation now up for consideration before the State Senate and Assembly. The proposed legislation would require all state college students to pay student body fees. Revenue from such fees would remain in the school student body fund to be used by the student body as it so desires. The state would not control the funds.

Proponents point out that a compulsory fee enables the student association to provide greater opportunities for more student participation in a wider range of activities at a lower cost per student. The essential disadvantage, as pointed out by opponents, is that it would be a hardship on a few students who lack funds to pay such a fee.

**College Heads Favor**  
State college presidents, who support the measure as one beneficial to the student body, felt that student body opinion would favor the proposal and recommended at their last meeting that such a poll be taken at all state colleges.

A ballot as submitted to all state colleges by Aubrey A. Douglas, chief, division of state colleges and teacher education, reads: "Notwithstanding any provision to the contrary, if a student body organization is established in any state college, all regular students attending such college shall pay a membership fee as determined by such organization. Yes..... No....."

## Gymnastic Men Sought

"We need material," says Dr. Glen A. Noble, gymnastics coach, in asking for all those interested in gymnastics to meet in Crandall gym 4 p.m. Monday. Dr. Noble says they will workout every Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m.

## VA To Keep Office Open

The San Luis Obispo Veterans Administration regional office at 864 Santa Rosa street will remain open and not be closed in April as previously announced, says C. Paul Winner, admissions officer.

## Poly Story To Be Aired

Any student interested in helping to produce radio programs to tell the "Cal Poly Story," should contact Mark Golden, Box 1116.

No experience is needed, says Golden, just a genuine interest and a willingness to learn. Golden reports openings in every aspect of radio broadcasting.

Construction will be according to plans created by architects Allison and Rible for Claremont Men's college. The five new structures will rise on both sides of Motley drive and will necessitate the removal of the old horse barn and upper poultry range.

The special meeting was called because of the urgency of the situation and because the matter had not come up on the regular calendar the week before.

**Ready By October**

The dorms should be ready for occupancy about October and are the result of much DELIBERATION—on the part of President McPhee, Dean Chandler, Ralph Miller and several state officials; CONTEMPLATION—by the government on taking over the camp; and PERSPIRATION—from worried students wondering what it might be like to sleep with cows and chickens.

**State Funds**

According to board officials the \$1,232,000 will come from the state fair and exposition fund and from state revenue bonds. The fair and exposition fund will account for two-thirds of the money, they say.

As well as contributing to further progress on Poly's master plan, the modern structures will provide camp-weary students with more pleasant surroundings in which to live and study and will eliminate the existing transportation problem between camp and campus.

## Cruikshanks Now Social Science Department Head

Norman Cruikshanks is now head of the social sciences department. The appointment, confirmed by Dr. Hubert Semans, dean of liberal arts, was effective March 23.

The social science department here includes the fields of history, political science and economics.

Cruikshanks has formerly been adviser to all social science majors and now takes over the job held previously by Semans.

Cruikshanks received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of California in 1931 and his master's degree from Stanford in 1933. He came to Poly in 1947 after having taught in northern California secondary schools for 14 years. In addition to his previous teaching experience he has had public school administrative experience in adult education.

He has served for the past several years as chairman of the college public relations committee. Cruikshanks has been president of the San Luis Obispo World Affairs council for the past two years.

## What's Doin' . . .

Monday, April 2  
2 p.m.—Architectural department—Engineering aud.  
7 p.m.—Football squad—Lib. 114.  
7:30 p.m.—Engineering committee—Ad. 211.  
Tuesday, April 3  
7 p.m.—Mustang Flying club—Ad. 203.  
7 p.m.—IRE—JC room.  
Friday, April 6  
7 p.m.—Poly Penguins—Engineering Aud.



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## Rodeo Team In Easy Win At Cow Palace

Cotton Rosser and Manfred Sander paced Cal Poly's rodeo team to a smashing victory at the San Francisco Cow Palace March 16. Rosser, Sander and Curtis Beech placed one, two and three.

The Mustang aggregation, consisting of Rosser, Sander, Beech, Al Iversen, Danny Rogers, Billy Stroud and Lem Boughner, rang up a total of 650 points in running away with the meet. Pierce college of Los Angeles was second with 320.

In gaining the all-around championship, Rosser took top honors in calf roping and saddle bronc riding.

Kansas State college was third with 145 points, followed by Arizona university, Davis, and Montana State.

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## Sheep Gain Costs Are Less Than Their Selling Prices

A cheap ration of lima beans, oats, vetch hay, silage and molasses resulted in an unusual situation of sheep gain costs being less than the lambs' selling prices, says Spelman Collins, sheep department head.

"Cost per pound of gain was only 18 cents, which should be compared to the purchase and selling prices of the lambs," says Collins. "Purchased for 27 cents, the feeders sold at 34 cents per pound when fat."

He says the feed required per pound of gain was eight pounds of concentrates and six pounds of roughage and that gains averaging 255 pounds a day were attained by 350 merino and merino-cross lambs for a 95-day period.

Following the "learn by doing" college policy, students fed 340 lambs to a finished weight of 80 pounds, grading choice on the open market. Death loss, says Collins, was two per cent and only three lambs did not grade good to choice.

Collins says the good rate of gain is attributed to the 20 per cent molasses added to the hay and to unvarying quality of the beans used.

"Lima bean trials have been run on the San Luis Obispo campus before, however previous trials have shown less favorable results," Collins adds.

Student feeders were:

Dick Boucher, Oakview; William Laramendy, Ventura; Lelen Maddux, Fillmore; Frank Thrall, Geyserville; Ed Snyder, Yerington, Nev.; Maurice Eldart, Winn, Nev.; Beverly Blackmer, San Luis Obispo; Richard Crabill, Oakland; Charles Eason, Blythe; Stanley Matlock, Bishop; Don Ford, Blythe; William Larson, Clarkston, Wash.; Alfred Burtis, Modesto; Raymond Beattie, San Bernardino; Laurence Grotguth, Los Gatos; Jay Palmer, Bellflower.

Richard Birkett, Lone Pine; Lawrence Downing, Bakersfield; Richard Jaegels, Bakersfield; Clement Vanoni, Geyserville; Robert Commer, San Francisco; Robert Shaw, Lookout; Michael Schultheis, Colton, Wash.; Albert Shirley, Pasadena; Robert Downing, Santa Cruz; Franklyn Hrusa, Laguna Beach; Roy Posten, Somerset; William F. Shroud, San Jose; Phillip Haas, El Centro; John E. Gustafson, Fresno; Hollis Swisher, Bellflower; William Roberts, Costa Mesa.

## Vets To Get First Purchase Rights On 20 Farm Units

Applications for purchase of 20 government-owned farm units on the Columbia Basin project, 120 miles southwest of Spokane in eastern Washington, will be received by the Bureau of Reclamation office at Ephrata, Wash., until 2 p.m. April 13, according to a release by Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman.

World War II Veterans will have preference in buying the units, which are obtainable only by purchase and are not subject to acquisition through entry and settlement under Federal homesteading procedure.

"The units, ranging in size from 30 to 143 irrigable acres, are situated in an area that will receive water in the spring of 1952 when the first gravity flow from Grand Coulee dam reaches the project," Chapman says.

All farm units are unimproved except one. Prices of the unimproved units range from \$140 to \$1,807, while the improved unit, containing 100 irrigable acres, is appraised at \$6,485.

"Twenty per cent of the purchase price of each farm must be paid when the buyer signs his contract. The remainder may be paid over 20 years at three per cent interest. Applicants must have had at least two years of farming experience and show a net worth of \$4,000," Acting Reclamation Commissioner Goodrich W. Lineweaver, region one, says.

"A public drawing will be held to establish the order in which applications will be examined and in which applicants who are found qualified may purchase the full-time farm units," Lineweaver says.

Gloria Demers is the second Poly Royal queen to be chosen from San Diego State.

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## Local Nine Seeks Ninth Straight Victory Tomorrow

By Bob Hardy  
Seeking their ninth straight win of the season, Coach Bob Mott's horsehiders run smack into their toughest competition to date—Camp Roberts. Tomorrow at 2 p.m. the teams meet.  
It is reported that this Army team is loaded with talent. Mott admits the Roberts' club is three

### Tomorrow's Contest Off

Due to some difficulty at Camp Roberts, the scheduled baseball game for tomorrow has been cancelled, announces Coach Bob Mott.

deep in every position. However, Mott does not concede defeat. To win tomorrow's battle the Mustangs are going to have to win it on the field.

In the eyes of your reporter, this present gang of hustling Mustangs are going to be tough. They are determined to win and have rounded into shape to prove it. If games are won on desire and hustle, Mott has a definite winner.

According to the so-called experts, a team is only as strong as its middle defense. If so, you can chalk up another credit for Cal Poly. Catching, pitching, second base, short stop and center field, this is the middle strength. Cal Poly has capable men in each of these spots as well as gusto in the other positions.

Thus far the Mottmen have beaten eight teams. The Mustangs hold wins over La Verne, 12-5; Pomona, 7-3; Occidental, 8-2; Cal Tech, 6-5; El Toro, 8-1; Point Mugu, 13-3; Camp Cooke, 12-1; and the Alumni team, 8-0.

Sunday Cal Poly travels to Camp Cooke for a return session.

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## Two Poly Battlers Enter PCI Tourney

In the company of Mentor George Prouse, Bill Lidderdale and Paul Fishbeck left Wednesday for the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Boxing finals. The tournament is being held in Sacramento.

Fishbeck will likely run into Bob Dossey of UCLA and John Johnson of San Jose. Both of these boxers hold wins over the Mustang battler. It was in intermountain tournament that Dossey received a split decision win over Fishbeck. Johnson won a disputed match at San Jose. Earlier Fishbeck beat Dossey in Crandall gym.

Coach Prouse feels that both of his men stand a good chance of winning their respective divisions. Lidderdale will clash in the 165 section, while Fishbeck fights at 145.

Prouse's team concluded its dual competition against the University of California as they dropped a close 3½-4½ verdict. In the Bear matches, Fishbeck and Lidderdale both showed well. Lidderdale won on a TKO, and Fishbeck pounded out a brutal decision over Bruno Terzano.

Bob Coghlan was named to last year's all conference baseball first team. Vernon Bebernes, Pat Alexander and Dick Jacquier were named on the second team.

## 125 Suits Readied For Football Club

Many of the prospective Mustang football players have drawn their gear for the Spring campaign, but for those who have yet to be fitted, the equipment room will open this afternoon and tomorrow morning. Andy Janegian will be in the field house today from 2-5. Tomorrow morning he will be there from 9-11.

Coach Roy Hughes says that 125 suits are available for those who want them.

"There will be chalk talks and movies shown in Room 114 of the Library every Monday night in April starting at 7," says Hughes.

For the Spring quarter the coaching duties will be handled by four mentors. Coaches Hughes and George Prouse will work with the backfield, and Bob Herwig and Sheldon Harden on the line.

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## Arizona Falls Before Local Mermen, 45-30

After a spectacular 89-88 win over the UCLA Bruins March 10, Coach Dick Anderson's mermen repeated their victory form in beating the University of Arizona, 45-30, last Friday.

Tomorrow night Cal Poly invades the Bay area, meeting the Gators of San Francisco State.

Poly captured seven of the nine events. Only in the 50 yard free style and the 200 yard back stroke did Arizona cop first place. Mustang Bill Maxwell was nosed out by a nat's eye brow at 50 yards.

Top performer of the evening was the very consistent Jerry Neufeld. Neufeld established a new school record in the 440 yard free style event. He covered the distance in 5:13.5.

In four years of CCAA gridiron competition, Mustang football teams have won but two games.

## Whittier Bows, 97-33, To Local Track Team

In their first dual meet of the season, Poly's cindermen trounced Whittier's Posts, 97-33. Coach Jim Jensen can be very proud of his team as a whole and particularly three men.

Next on the Mustang slate is a triangular meet at UCLA. Opposing Cal Poly will be the Bruins and Santa Barbara.

Three Poly thinclads won more than one event. Dub Carter won the 440 and the 220 events, Paul Johnson took both hurdles, and Kelly Hylton won the shot put, discus and javelin events.

### Big Doug, Ed Honored

Doug Strathairn and Ed Nichols were named to the AA-CCAA first team basketball squad. Voting by conference officials took place early in the week.

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**The Winner . . .** Nick Blair submitted this photo of honorary Gamma Pi Delta member Vern Meacham presenting his son Tom with membership at the club's banquet March 1. Blair is first winner of "El Mustang's" club photo contest. See contest rules below.

## Rules For Photo Contest Changed

"El Mustang's" club photo contest rules have been changed so that any Cal Poly student and not just club members may enter a photograph of a club activity or group.

Weekly first prize is a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes donated by Jim Dowe and Vince Hardy, campus representatives. Entries should include the negative if possible, and may be picked up at the end of the week.

Here are the rules:

1. Photographer must be a Poly student.
2. Submitted photos must show a club activity, a group or single club members doing something relating to club activities.
3. Photos must be submitted by Monday, 8 p.m., for weekly competition. They should be turned in to "El Mustang" club editor, Room 21, Ad building basement.
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Jeff Chandler - Maria Tamm

## No Skyrocketing Prices In Little Patty's Mind

Skyrocketing prices don't mean a thing to Patty Porter, age seven, 278 Santa Rosa street, SLO.

Given a quarter by her mother for a hotdog and candy bar at the PTA snack bar at school, Patty came home that night with her money all gone.

"Did you get a candy bar and a hotdog?" asked mother.

"Yes, and bottle of pop, too," said Patty.

"But I only gave you enough for candy and a hotdog," mother said horrified. "Did someone give you money for the pop?"

"No, Mommy, the people at the hotdog booth gave it to me."

"Did you ask for it?"

"No, they just gave it to me."

"But didn't you know that you didn't have enough money for all three?"

"Well—yes, but when they gave the pop to me I didn't say anything. I just thought the price had gone down."

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## 25 From Here See GE Display Train

On invitation of Mel Wood, San Luis Obispo Pacific Gas and Electric company manager, 25 Poly students and faculty members attended General Electric company's diesel train demonstration at Bakersfield March 18.

Mainly for "men in the industry," the exhibit included the latest mechanical, aeronautical, electronic and electrical devices manufactured by General Electric. Also part of the display was a cross-section of the newest development in jet engines, electrical equipment, and communications.

C. E. Knott, acting assistant to the Dean of Engineering, says the trip was well worth the while and that there were devices in which all could be interested.

Dean of Instruction C. O. McCorkle says, "It is my understanding that the exhibit is considered outstanding by experts in the engineering field."

The group represented Poly aeronautics, agricultural engineering, electrical engineering, mathematics, mechanical engineering, physics and electronics and radio departments.

Cal Poly, says Knott, was the only four-year college he knew to be represented at the Bakersfield stop of the demonstration train.

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## Ex-Student Assigned To Research Center

Outstanding qualifications have enabled Pvt. Ralph Ricci, Perth Amboy, N. J., Poly student before entering the Air force, to be assigned to serve with the Human Resources Research center, San Antonio, Texas, according to a report from San Antonio's Lackland Air force base.

Scientific test development and evaluation by these tests of all Air force personnel, are the center's purposes. Pvt. Ricci, having completed basic training at Lackland air base, will assist in administering classification test series.

The test results are applied in assigning jobs so that each officer and airman may be placed in the job where his skills and talents will be used most effectively.

## Schools May Meet Here

Ken Kitch, journalism department head, revealed today that he and Director of Printing A. M. "Bert" Fellows would confer with junior college and high school officials April 5 in Santa Maria about a JC-high school journalism workshop here in May.

It is possible, Kitch said, that an association made up of high schools and junior colleges may be organized from schools lying between Ventura, south to Monterey north.

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