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## No Doubt In Minds Of Students; Fees Win By Big Margin

Poly students, by an overwhelming majority, favor compulsory student fees.

In a light voting turnout that saw only 80 percent of the student body cast ballots, the opinion poll wound up favoring compulsory fees by 343 votes. Only 731 students voted, 528 yes and 185 no. Results of the balloting in other state colleges is as yet unknown.

It is believed that the opinion poll will hold much influence with the state assembly in the matter of deciding whether or not student fees should be made compulsory.

Commenting on the light student vote, ASB President Jim Dowse said in an interview following the balloting, "On the surface this does not seem to be an impressive turnout, but it compares favorably with the runoff election for ASB vice-president held last year."

Far from being pleased with the turnout though, Dowse said, "Thirty percent is not a large number. All students must realize that these proposed fees will affect 100 percent, not 80."

Dowse hopes for a 100 percent ASB turnout at the polls for next Tuesday's school elections.

## Hilarity, High Purpose Mark ASB Office Race

### Five Candidates Seek Presidency; Runoff Expected, Says Lidderdale

By Ed Isler

Donkeys, ditties and college humor marked the opening campaigns for ASB offices Wednesday in Crandall gym. The three-minute time limit allowed each candidate brought forth laughs and captured interest as nominees mixed humor and serious statements. Ten candidates stated their qualifications and called for a 100 percent ASB turnout at the polls.

## Scribes To Gather Here May 11-12 For Quill Workshop

Journalism's first workshop at Poly will be held May 11-12. Ken Kitch, journalism department head, announced here today. It will open Friday afternoon and continue through Saturday.

It will be the debut for the mid-coast JC-high school publications workshop.

Kitch said there would be "at least" 100 faculty members, advisers and students participating.

Poly journalism and printing instructors and majors will conduct the unit sections.

Accommodations for boys attending the workshop will be made at the college's housing unit at Camp San Luis Obispo and for the girls at downtown hotels.

Schedules for the day-and-a-half meetings have not been completed, Kitch reported, but will be released at a later date. Plans for other activities beside workshop sessions are not yet drawn up, he said.

Kitch and A. M. Fellows, printing director, met a group of junior college and high school officials in Santa Maria last week to make first plans to hold the workshop here.

Before, students and faculty members from this area had to go either to Fresno or San Jose to attend journalism workshops. Poly was asked to sponsor the shop by officials of the represented schools in the mid-coast district because of good printing and journalism facilities.

Twenty-three schools from Ventura to Monterey and east to Taft and Shandon have been invited to attend the journalism-printing production unit meetings.

Any JC or high school in the state, however, may take part in the workshop, according to Kitch.

## No Tickee, No Workee

Campus students are reminded by Dean Chandler to secure permits from the Dean of Students Office to use the repair pits located at Hillcrest. There are three pits available and permits will be granted for five days only. This procedure enables everyone to use these facilities to the best advantage.

Voting will be held next Tuesday and students may cast ballots in one of three places—El Corral the library lobby and directly in front of the post office, says Bill Lidderdale, ASB vice-president.

Tomorrow night the annual election dance will be held in Crandall gym.

Due to the large number of candidates it is anticipated that a runoff election will be held the following day.

## Presidential Hopefuls

Vern Mize, presidential candidate, is a Roosevelt high school, Fresno, graduate. He is president of the Junior class and a member of the Inter-Departmental council.

Don Upton, presidential candidate, attended Bakersfield Union high school. He is attending Poly on a \$2000 Standard Oil scholarship. Active in FFA, he is current president of Alpha Phi Sigma.

Stuart Schlegel, presidential candidate, attended Coachella Valley Union high and is now secretary of Poly's Alpha Phi Sigma club. Schlegel also was high school student body president.

Adrian Hagen presidential candidate, is a member of the IRE and has served on the Poly Royal Board of Directors. Hagen played two years of water polo on the school varsity.

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## Brendlin Appointed Foundation Chief; Gives Up Teaching

President Julian McPhee announced Wednesday the appointment of Gene E. Brendlin to the management of the Cal Poly Foundation. The appointment was made with the approval of the board of directors.

Brendlin, an economics instructor at Poly since last fall, will now devote full time to his new position, a new one at Poly. Formerly an agricultural instructor in various schools throughout the state, Brendlin spent the last 10 years in vegetable farming before coming here.

The Cal Poly Foundation is a non-profit organization headed by President McPhee with a board of directors consisting of faculty members. It owns and leases several pieces of campus property for instructional purposes and is entirely self-sustaining.

The foundation also controls the housing and feeding of all Poly students on all three campuses. It also directs the health fund, the post office and some print shop work.



Bob McCabe, secretary



Jack Albright, secretary



Frank Catterm, secretary

## First IAS West Coast Conclave Slated Here

First West Coast conference of the student sections of Institute of Aeronautical sciences is scheduled to be held at Poly April 25-26, Milo V. Price, student chairman of the Poly chapter, announced today. This is the first conference of its kind to held on the West coast and the second one for

the nation, Price said. All industrial division students and faculty members are invited to attend, he added.

Tickets for the dinner meetings and registration fee may be purchased from a student representative in El Corral this afternoon and tomorrow morning. Tickets will not be available after that time, Price emphasized.

Costs are \$2 per meal and \$1 registration fee. The conference opens with a dinner meeting at 5 p.m., April 25, in the Log Cabin, and there is a luncheon meeting scheduled for 12:30 the following afternoon.

McPhee To Welcome  
Guest speaker for the dinner meeting will be James V. Crawford, administrative engineer, AirResearch Manufacturing company, talking on "The Structure of an Engineering Department." Welcoming speeches will be presented by President Julian A. McPhee, L. W. Gustafson, aero department head, and E. W. Robinson, IAS manager, Western Region.

For the morning session, April 26, guest speaker will be Willis M. Hawkins, division engineer, preliminary design, Lockheed Aircraft corporation. His topic will be "Trends in Military Aircraft Design."

Students from University of

## Bluejackets Ready For Big May Meet

May 4 and 5 Cal Poly's campus will be swarming with hundreds of blue-jacketed Future Farmers of America. Boys from all areas of California will be here to take part in state final parliamentary procedure and judging finals.

For the first time, a state executive committee meeting will be held in conjunction with the other events with state officers present. Purpose of the officer's confab will be to decide on measures of importance to the state association.

Judging contests in various agricultural divisions have been planned.

California, Northrop Aeronautical Institute, Cal-Aero Technical Institute, University of Southern California and Poly will give competition speeches during both morning and afternoon sessions.

New Aircraft Trends  
Warren T. Dickinson, executive engineer, Douglas Aircraft company, will speak on "Trends in Commercial Aircraft Design" at the luncheon meeting. "Trends in" (Turn to page 8.)

## What's Doin'...

Friday, April 13  
8 p.m.—Home Concert—SLO  
Saturday, April 14  
7 p.m.—Football squad—Library 114.  
7:30 p.m.—International Relations—Ad. 204.  
Tuesday, April 17  
8:30 p.m.—Kappa Rho—Ad. 218.  
8:30 p.m.—Christian Fellowship—Ad. 205.  
7 p.m.—IRE—Library 118 A, B, C.  
7:30 p.m.—Aero club—Library 114.  
Wednesday, April 18  
7 p.m.—Poly Penguins—Ad. 208.  
7:30 p.m.—CSTA—Ad. 214.  
Thursday, April 19  
7 p.m.—AC Engineers—CR 4.  
7 p.m.—Latin American club—Ad. 205.



## Sorry, School Streets Not Meant For Racing

The short stretch of California boulevard extending from the junction of Cuesta avenue and extending through to Pepper lane has been mistaken for a speedway, says Ernest Steiner, security chief. Therefore, the road is now closed to all but commercial traffic.

Closed last year and opened to general use only after being paved, the stretch of road has been the scene of too much speeding, says Steiner. The limit of 15 miles per hour has often been "flagrantly" violated.

All but commercial traffic must now travel down Poly Vue drive directly in back of the Ad building.

## Standard Oil Has Plans For Training Programs

A program to train students interested in part time or summer work with Standard Stations incorporated has been planned by that organization, announces John Jones, placement secretary.

If enough students show interest in this training, a two-week program will be conducted in San Luis Obispo.

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## Several Interviews On Tap For Job-Seeking Seniors

Placement Secretary John Jones announced today that several companies and corporations will be on campus to hold interviews for graduating seniors this month.

Interviews regarding employment in the Naval laboratories in California will be held on April 18-19. At noon April 18 in the Engineering auditorium, a group meeting for interested students has been set.

A report from the Board of US Civil Service Examiners for Scientists and Engineers says, "To be considered for employment the applicant's major field of study must be engineering, physics, electronics, chemistry, math, or biology."

### Applications Needed

Individual interviews will be conducted by previous appointment. Students must make such appointments for all interviews with the placement office, Room 180, Ad building.

General Electric company representatives will be here on April 17-19 to interview electrical and mechanical engineering graduating seniors interested in the GE test program.

E. W. Scarfe, Central Station Division manager, Los Angeles, and A. Y. Muehl, Bakersfield office manager, will explain the policies and employment opportunities with GE at a general meeting April 17 at 4 p.m. in Engineering auditorium.

### Lockheed Aircraft

Lockheed Aircraft company representatives John Hare and Ralph Cunningham will interview graduating seniors in the engineering division April 18-17.

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graduating seniors will have a chance for an interview with Westinghouse Electric corporation May 4.

Graduating seniors in the agricultural division who are interested in field service, contact and sales positions with agricultural firms should file information forms with Jones in the placement office.

## Vets Need VA Okay For Graduate Work

Public Law 846 students who will graduate in June and who plan to enroll in any college for graduate work in September should contact the VA to make sure they have a letter of intent on file, says C. Paul Winner, admissions officer. Without this letter it is possible that training would not be authorized after July 25, 1951, cut-off date, says Winner.

The following information was also released from Winner's office.

1. Any student who has not yet returned Spring quarter registration forms to the Recorder's office should do so immediately. Until the registration forms are on file, a student is not considered registered.

2. Students who change their Spring quarter program or their local residential address should take immediate steps to notify the information desk in the Ad building and the Recorder's office, Ad 108. All program changes should be made by using a program change form which may be obtained in the Recorder's office.

## Orchard Managers Head For Santa Paula Area

Orchard management students head for the Santa Paula area tomorrow morning to go through one of the "best managed" orchards in the district. Paul Dougherty, crops head, and his class will visit Rancho Sespe near Santa Paula.

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## Princesses Chosen For Poly Royal; All Local Femmes

By Bob McKellar

Princesses for the nineteenth annual Poly Royal, April 27-28, have been named by Lloyd Benson, Poly Royal board committeeman. Gloria Demers, San Diego State college coed, queen for the two-day fair, will be attended by princesses Betty Brown and Karen Hewlett, San Luis Obispo senior high school, and Ariene Rodney and Minerva Dana, San Luis Obispo junior college sophomores, Benson said.

### Here's Betty And Karen

Betty Brown, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, 1486 Higuera street, San Luis Obispo. Betty, who is active in school government, is on the president's council and the welfare board at the senior high school. The attractive brunette likes dancing as her favorite sport. Her father, Jack Brown, is San Luis Obispo city clerk.

Karen Hewlett, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Hewlett, Route 1 Box 55, San Luis Obispo. Holding several class offices and a member of the senior high school publications department, blonde-haired Karen says horseback riding is her favorite pastime. Her father, Elwin Hewlett, is a local painter.

### Meet Ariene And Minerva

Ariene Rodney, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rodney, Route 1 Box 29, San Luis Obispo. Ariene is sophomore class secretary, Associated Women Students treasurer and student body secretary. The lively brunette is a publications staff member and won top berth on the junior college tennis team last year, playing women's singles and mixed doubles. Ariene's father, Ivan Rodney, is a beef cattle producer south of San Luis Obispo.

Minerva Dana, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Dana, 471 San Luis avenue, Pismo Beach. Minerva is a member of Women's Athletic association and captain of a women's bowling team at the junior college. Auburn-haired Minerva says dancing and going to the beach are her favorite pastimes. Minerva is the daughter of Amos Dana, Pismo Beach chief-of-police.

The girls from SLO high school were selected by a senior class vote of which they are members. A nominating committee selected six contestants from which two girls were selected. The junior college girls circulated petitions which, after being signed, were voted on by the entire student body.

## Home Concert Ends Tonight; Schools Presented Preview

Tonight Cal Poly's Collegians and glee club will complete the 1951 home concert after last night's successful show in the San Luis Obispo high school auditorium.

The 70-man troupe, under direction of Harold P. Davidson, presented previews of this annual

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## Grub, Speakers Listed

Ralph M. Wescott and W. L. Holladay will be guest speakers at the regular dinner meeting of the Air Conditioning Engineering club, April 20.

Wescott is consulting engineer and director of the Los Angeles section of American Society of Refrigerating Engineers. A specialist in low temperature refrigeration applications, Holladay, is an engineer with Heatt Engineering company, Burbank.

Saturday, April 28, club members, alumni and guests will be treated to a Poly Royal breakfast sponsored by the club. Details of the breakfast will be announced later, says George Litsenberg, club reporter.

## Oranges To Be Sold

The crops department puts its oranges up for sale tomorrow 9-12 a.m. in Poly grove to all faculty and students.

Everyone will have to pick the oranges and provide containers. These oranges will sell for \$2.50 per box.

Those persons who do not wish to pick their oranges may purchase them for \$3 at the Crops store.

concert to the high schools in Paso Robles, Atascadero and Arroyo Grande last Tuesday afternoon.

Leading the list of selections will be the glee club's rendition of Billings' "When Jesus Wept" and the old Yugoslav folk-song, "Peasant And His Oxen," arranged by Smith-Aschenbrenner. The pre-intermission program also will include the glee club and a clarinet trio.

Selections by the Collegians, the Collegiate quartet and the Majors and the Minors will compose the second half of the program. Also on the program will be three musical comedy skits by members of the troupe.

Students are urged by Art Gandy, Collegian member, to attend tonight. Student price is 60 cents, and doors open at 7:15. The program starts at 8 p.m.

Proceeds will be used to pay for the spring tour which the group has just completed. Any overhead profit will go into the fund for new band uniforms.

The idea of selecting a queen to reign at Poly Royal was decided upon in 1934. At first, local high school girls were chosen.

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## Chairman Assigns Work Areas; Cleanup For Poly Royal Begun

General campus cleanup in preparation for Poly Royal began yesterday by various departments, clubs, service organizations and campus residents.

Yesterday's cleanup session was one of three Thursdays set for rubbish pickup. The other days are April 19 and 26.

Warren Bourdette, cleanup chairman, has asked all persons to have their assigned supervision area cleaned up in time for the pickup.

Bourdette said in a combined bulletin to all departments, faculty and students that "It is hoped that a certain amount of time, at the discretion of the department heads, can be allowed during labs and classes for cleaning up for Poly Royal."

The departments, with the areas they have been assigned to supervise during cleanup for the 19th annual Poly Royal, are:

**Aeronautics:** responsible for front and back of old machine shop, welding shop, aeronautics shop, air field and hangar.

**Air conditioning:** Engineering building and surrounding area, except Electrical building and Power plant.

**Ag engineers:** ag mechanics shop, surrounding area.

**Architectural engineers:** architectural classroom, area.

**Radio, Electronics:** Ag education building, surrounding area.

**Dairy:** dairy unit, feed barn, horseshoeing-blacksmith shop, vet hospital and dairy classrooms.

**Electrical:** Electrical building, Power plant.

**Fruit, crops, ag inspection:** orchards, fields under their supervision.

**Animal husbandry:** sheep, beef, thoroughbred units, feed barn, work horse barn, surrounding area.

**Mechanical engineers:** machine shop, hydraulics lab, strength of materials lab, Cafeteria No. 1 and around gym.

**Ornamental Hort:** Hort. unit, grove, lawns, campus roads.

**Poultry:** poultry unit from Pepper lane to Motley avenue.

**Math, life science, physical science, social science, education and psychology, ag journalism, English:** Ad building, classroom units (CU and CR classrooms), surrounding area, Library.

**PE department:** track, baseball fields, bleachers, surrounding area.

**Maintenance engineers:** Coronation throne, hanger sign, scheduled displays.

**General farm:** farm and farm roads.

**Grounds department:** campus including dorm areas.

**Building and grounds department:** housing unit area.

All campus residents: their particular housing unit or dormitory, immediate surrounding areas.

**Bells:** Ag Ed 'B', turnabout above Beef unit (offices).

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## SWAC Plan To Affiliate Clubs

Cal Poly's International Relations club is looking forward to formation of a south-central area Student World Affairs council which would serve affiliated clubs at Cal Poly, Fresno State college, Santa Barbara college, Reedley junior college and other junior colleges in the area.

Dick Heggie, assistant director of the World Affairs council of Northern California, suggested to the International Relations club, Monday, that they join with the Student World Affairs council.

"The student officers of SWAC hope that eventually the region as a whole would send delegates to the monthly coordinating committee meetings in San Francisco," Heggie said.

SWAC will soon circulate information on summer vocational opportunities for foreign students. A foreign student talent show to provide money for such programs as scholarships or World Student Service fund is slated for next year.

Red Gharhemani, IRC president, announced that a sign-up sheet will be placed on the social science bulletin board in the library for those wishing to attend the second annual SWAC conference at Asilomar, May 11, 12 and 13. The theme of the conference concerns the United States and Western Europe.

Heggie further stated that the purposes of SWAC are to develop among students more intelligent opinions on United States foreign policy, better understanding between students here and abroad and between American students and foreign students in the US.

## Mugu Man To Speak

Stanley R. Radom from the US Naval Air Missile Test center at Point Mugu will address the student branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers, April 17, 7 p.m., in Library 118B.

Radom's topic will be "Engineering Careers in the Civil Service."

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## ME Members Tour Southern Industry

Touring 16 industrial plants in the Los Angeles area last week were 80 members of the Mechanical Engineering society.

The field trip, which was student planned and arranged, was composed of three groups which visited similar types of plants. Each group toured a petroleum refinery, an automotive assembly plant, a tire and rubber company, an aircraft plant, a heavy equipment manufacturing plant, and a steel processing plant. This arrangement gave the student a balanced view of industry in action.

A tour throughout the Harbor Steam station gave the students an opportunity to see the largest steam-turbine generating plant in the world under one building. This station supplements the power from Hoover Dam for the southland.

Among the plants toured was the North American Aviation company, which provided the students a view of aircraft manufacturing from a sheet of metal to the finished plane.

A visit to the Goodyear tire and Rubber company gave the students a chance to see, step by step, the process used to combine raw rubber, chemicals, cord, and wire into a tire.

## Lidderdale Releases ASB Activity Slate

Spring quarter's ASB activity schedule has been released by Bill Lidderdale, Associated student's vice-president:

April 14: ASB dance (decorated by ASB candidates)  
April 17: ASB elections  
April 19: Class meetings  
April 27: ASB dance—carnival  
April 28: ASB dance—Coronation Ball  
May 12: ASB dance  
May 26: ASB dance  
May 31: Class meetings  
June 2: ASB dance  
June 6: ASB assembly (Awards and presentation of new officers)  
June 15: Senior Ball  
June 18: Commencement

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## Oldster's Sack-Sewing Contest At Poly Royal

In addition to the regular annual Poly Royal sack-sewing contest, this year's program will offer a special contest open only to visitors fifty years of age or older, says Program Committee Chairman Lloyd Burri.

A gold sack-sewing needle mounted on a plaque will be presented to the winning contestant. Award for second place will be a silver needle and third place a bronze needle.

The contest will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 28, on the football field.

The program is sponsored by the Cropa club.

## Livestock Men Spur Poly Royal Plans

Barbecue pits have been set up and only a few finishing touches are needed to complete equipment for Poly Royal's barbecue, report members of Boots and Spurs.

Chairmen for various events were introduced to the club at their last meeting, and men were selected for work to be done. Chairmen for committees are Ed Snyder, livestock show; Joe Goodrick, rodeo; Bob Norman, barbecue; and Jim Whittaker, carnival exhibit.

The rodeo committee has been working weekends to have the arena in top shape for the big day, say members of the club.

## Masons Attention!

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## Alpha Phi Omega Sells Postcards

Photo postal cards of Poly campus scenes went on sale this week at the Alpha Phi Omega booth in El Corral.

"The cards include a written message inviting friends and relatives to Poly Royal, with ample space for a name and address of interested persons," Bob Kennedy, publicity director said.

Made available to students at cost, the photos are sold five for a dime. Campus scenes include the administration building, Crandall gym, two views of campus dorms, engineering building and an air view of the campus.

Six thousand Poly Royal postcards were also made available this week for the students to address. Two folders are available for each student, free of charge at the service fraternity booth.

The programs illustrate Queen Gloria Demers previewing the 1951 "country fair on a college campus," and carry out the 50th anniversary theme. The cards and folders were handled in the Cal Poly print shop.

Other methods of distributing the two-color folders include mailing 2500 to alumni and 1500 to officials and interested persons around the state.

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## Apathy, Incorporated

A great majority of Poly students clearly demonstrated last Thursday and Friday that they just don't give a damn. On one occasion the student body was offered an opportunity to gain favorable statewide publicity and respect. A little matter of helping to save a few lives also figured in.

The other opportunity was a chance for students to demonstrate a desire for their opinions to really carry some political weight. Needless to say, we blew both chances.

There was a blood drive held on this campus last Friday, but you couldn't prove it by 98 percent of the students. You see, only 33 of us could muster up the whatever it takes to donate a pint of the stuff to help save a few guys from bleeding to death. To these 33, the same number of soldiers owe thanks. Just what they owe the rest of us probably wouldn't read so well in a school newspaper.

As matters stood, the Tri-County Mobile Blood bank passed up collecting at least 150 pints from the Port Huene area. They figured they could get more here—a sad mistake.

It would have been ridiculous to expect a 100 percent contribution by Polyites, but the showing will do much to discredit the school.

Further apathy on the part of most students was evident in the voting that took place last Thursday on the matter of compulsory fees. Slightly more than 700 of us took the trouble to cast a ballot on an issue that may financially affect all state colleges. The time to vote yes or no on a ballot just couldn't be spared. Guess the polling must have been conducted in an out of the way place—El Corral.

It's no wonder that this paper is just a little tired of getting chewed out for not conducting more crusades. Around this school too few seem to care. Well, it's a good, deep rut anyhow.

—E. I.

## As We See It -- By M.E.S.

### —Stopping Up—

See the student chapter of the IAS stole a march on the rest of the West coast colleges. First Annual West Coast convention is quite a feather in their cap. One more step up for Poly's reputation.

### —Who Knows—

Wonder whether or not Poly will be a test center for selective service? General Lewis Hershey says yes, congress claims no. Wish they'd make up their minds.

### —Bright And Shining—

Notice that clean up lists for Poly Royal have been posted. About this time of year most students begin to regret all the times they've thoughtlessly tossed away a candy wrapper or cigaret package.

### —Good Luck Wanted—

Checked a calendar today? Better steer clear of leaning ladders and black cats, and watch out for snap quizzes. It's Friday the 13th.

### —A Little Light—

See that only four candidates accepted our invitation to state their platforms in the "Letters to the Editor" column. Hope the rest of them make their platforms clear during the campaign. Like to know what a candidate stands for before we vote on him.

### —Just Plain Ivan—

To any one who still believes that Russian Communism is heaven on earth, we've got bad news. Just learned that they also have soap operas behind their "Iron curtain." Different names, but same old plots.

### —Good Work—

Congratulations to the printing and journalism departments for putting through their journalism workshop for junior colleges and high schools. Here's a chance for Poly to make some more friends. Visitors are always welcome to our friendly campus.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to present to the students of Cal Poly, my platform for the coming ASB elections.

I would like to clear up one point before I present an outline of my program. I cannot promise these things. It is a list of things which I would advocate and earnestly strive to accomplish with the help and cooperation of the SAC (the policy forming group here at Poly).

I would like to see the following measures put into effect here at Poly:

1. An inter-collegiate rodeo (such as we will be having in conjunction with the Fiesta celebration this year) as an annual event.

2. A more readily accessible record evaluation program (service, junior college, and college transfer records).

3. Exchange rallies during football season with the other colleges in the conference.

4. The rodeo, cattle and dairy judging teams become an integral part of the budgetary program.

5. A more coordinated activity meeting schedule for the class functions.

6. An expansion and continuation of the "Sell Cal Poly" program which has been started under the present administration.

7. I am in favor of a student court here at Poly, however, as I do not have all the facts concerning its operation, and also due to the fact that the court system down town is being revised, I would like to make this a tentative approval.

As stated before, I couldn't personally guarantee any one of these, but they could be very easily realized with the proper cooperation of the incoming student government.

I would be happy to further discuss with anyone, the points mentioned here.

I sincerely urge that you ASB card holders will get out a representative vote next Thursday. That way, you can be assured of a "representative" student government.

Verner A. Mize, candidate  
ASB President

Dear Editor:

During the three years that I have attended Cal Poly I have heard many comments such as, "What is the SAC or ICC and what do they do?" or "Who do I contact if I want to bring an idea or problem before the SAC?" If elected I will make available to all students a pamphlet showing the basic breakdown of our student government and describing the procedures or steps necessary to bring ideas or suggestions before the SAC.

In the past there have been instances where the SAC representatives have been called upon to vote on subjects affecting the whole student body before they have a chance to get the opinions of the students they represent. I shall correct this fault by publishing in "El Mustang" the SAC meeting agenda previous to all meetings. Under these conditions the SAC representatives will have a chance to hear student views pro and con on the subject in question before they, the representatives, are asked to vote.

I am in favor of more and better student activities at Poly. Under this heading I will include such things as good assemblies as often as possible and an expansion of the program for checking out all types of sports equipment to students for evening and weekend use.

Each year our student body officers make strides towards better student government and student activities at Cal Poly. As student body president I shall cooperate with the other student officers so that we can make the same steps forward for the school year 1951 and 1952.

Stuart I. Schlegel, candidate  
ASB President

Dear Editor:

As one of the nominees for the office of Student Body President, I wish to take this opportunity to briefly state my platform. This platform consists of five points of need which I have come across during my three years experience with student body affairs. And if I am elected, I shall do my best to see if we can't get the following instituted here at Poly:

(1) Student court. This I strongly believe in because student problems and troubles should be solved in school by those whom the problems particularly press—the student.

(2) Student union. Here is a plan which other schools have proved to be of great benefit to the students. This union sets minimum wages for which students working in town may have to work, and protects their rights.

(3) Better relations between Poly and the local high school and junior college is one of my essential aims, partly because Poly is not co-educational, and partly because there has long been too much contention between the schools, over minor issues.

(4) Recreation, especially for incoming freshmen, as they will mostly be teen-agers, and as now San Luis Obispo's recreational facilities are quite limited and will be more so with Camp San Luis opening. I have already approached several civic clubs and women's organizations in town on this issue, and I hope we will soon find a place for dancing and other recreation. Also, with a well scheduled bus service we can get any num-

## Quick Henry, The Air Wick

By Marvon Sumner

Sabu and his string of elephants dragged a big fat turkey across the silver screen of the Cal Poly Film society last Tuesday and Wednesday nights. We hope the Engineering auditorium is aired out enough for George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" on May 8 and 9.

The title, "Elephant Roy," is very misleading. Sabu and his elephant with the big white teeth, Kolynos, lumber through two reels of what appears to be a standard animal movie, only to turn it into a mystery.

We're not referring to why they put the movie out, but to what they did with the 800 wild elephants who docilely crowded into a pen that appeared strong enough to hold an underfed Chihuahua.

We must compliment the producer for some of the most realistic dialog to ever accompany a movie. Someone tried to tell us that it was in English, but we prefer to believe that it was in the native Indian tongue. To strengthen our claim, we point out that they used three English subtitles, the usual number for a foreign film.

Oh well, every dog must have his day, and we suppose a herd of elephants is entitled to two nights. Fortunately, Film society has obtained a classic in "Pygmalion" for its next showing, and which has nothing to do with pigs in spite of its title.

ber of girls from nearby towns and high schools.

(5) Sports are one of the main sources from which Poly gets publicity, but outside the seasonal attractions, there are any number of minor sports in Poly, such as bowling, soccer and ping pong, which with a little more attention will give many good results for students and the school, as it did in the case of our rodeo team.

There are two more points which I think every well qualified SAC president must have in mind to be an effective administrator, and if I am elected: (1) The doors of my office will always be open to all students, and I shall be very pleased to go with them and try to iron out their problems and complaints. (2) Students will get a regular monthly report from activities and a financial standing of the student government.

From my view in Inter-Club council, I sincerely think this will all add up to one of the most important factors governing the continued success of the school, that of more support from San Luis Obispo, for Cal Poly that with the instituting of this program, will be putting its best foot forward.

Red Ghahremani, candidate  
ASB President

Dear Editor:

Continuous advance has been made by our student government during the three years I have attended Cal Poly. These advances have been the direct result introduced by you—the students.

Improvements will continue as long as the opinion of each and every student is expressed and considered.

A few of the issues which must be considered by any candidate for student body office are as follows:

1. Presentation of a student event program that will provide items of interest for students from all phases of our educational program.

2. Students must be informed of issues and developments being considered by their representatives on student government bodies, so that they may voice their opinions in time to affect SAC legislation.

3. Equality, on a budgetary basis, for all teams, athletic and educational, that further the interests of Cal Poly.

4. Encouragement of events (intercollegiate rodeo and the conference of student Institute of Aeronautical Sciences chapters, for instance) that further educational and social enjoyment of college life at Cal Poly.

These issues and many others that will arise, must be considered and dealt with by your 1951-52 student government. You may be assured that whether elected or not, I will work to further the interests of the student body.

Don Upton, candidate  
ASB President



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By Art Gandy

## The Downbeat

Now That arrival in Modesto started out to be a sad affair. The rooms were 4F. Originally, they were double bed size, but the management threw in a day bed and an extra chair, which succeeded in leaving no place to walk. There were conflicting ideas about what was meant by "room with adjoining bath." The management said it meant a bath on the same floor as the room. The tour gang thought otherwise.

Bob Schnackenberg was lucky enough to get a room without an electrical outlet. Phone calls to the desk about the situation netted him zero. Since he uses an electric razor, he went to the nearest barber.

**Works With Psychology**  
Davey began "working" on the desk clerk—that old psychology. By 7 p.m., several rooms already had been changed, and there was promise for more.

The program that evening was at Ceres, population 800. About one-third of the town turned out for the effort. The program went exceptionally well under the circumstances.

Back in Modesto later, 40 guys stood on the street corner wondering how to go and who to do. Bob McCabe lost his head when he spotted a red sweater in the Arthur Murray dance studio across the street. He made a date the following week—for some dance analyzing.

**Venture Out**  
This was the city that was overloaded with women, but it wasn't until the gang on the corner broke into smaller groups that they ventured out.

Oneto and Schnackenberg hailed two in a passing V-8, while eight Collegians hunted for another hot combo playing somewhere in the city. In a place about two miles from town, three guys were hot-styling on piano, drums and bass, doubling on the trumpet and tenor. After a half-hour, Don Bottenberg, Jack Heller and Jack Gooding could stand it no longer—they took over. Then the crowd started dancing.

Manteca was the first stop Thursday morning. Here, the vice-principal had temporarily replaced the principal, who had gone into the service. He was overburdened with authority and importance, and firmly informed Davey and party that the program would be "24 minutes, no more, no less!"

**Strike Three**  
While the Glee club was out front, Bob Scofield found a broom back stage. He made like Ted Williams, while Paul Troutner crouched behind the plate and Jack Hilbig handled the pitching chore. Umpire George Litsenberg called 'em all strikes. Jack Heller also found a broom, and marched into the middle of the ball game. Scofield fell into line, and Frank Bradley marched the two all over the place. "Preparation for after June 16," he said.

Ripon had lunch ready for the gang, prepared by the Home Economics girls. Their teacher caught the eye of Mustangs a little more than some-what. She was invited to the dance by the Glee club as a whole—and she was there!

**Sign Of Dance**  
On the wall at the far end of the gym, was a sign that proclaimed a dance that night. The Glee club guys made special note of this, for they would be near this school of Ripon later in the evening.

On Thursday afternoon, the troupe arrived at Modesto J.C. To explain what occurred during the next three hours would take all of the space in "El Mustang." Let it be said that there were many girls (70 per cent student body), and that the Polytes were in glory, and phone numbers were obtained. Gordon Ray was frustrated over how many new names he got for his address book. By the time the group left, it was pretty well advertised that the music masters were great...and that

they were putting on a program in Manteca again that night.

**Wanted 'Collegians'**  
Don Bottenberg was buttonholed by two guys that wanted the Collegians to play dances in the future. Since the Collegians do not play outside dances, Bott turned the men over to Jack Heller, whose "Dons" do the professional work.

The JC girls were at Manteca that night—in the first 5 rows. Everybody was about ready to tie-up, but Davey held the eagerness in check until the last note of "All Hail." Needless to say, the audience was no less than terrific.

On the way back, some odd ball got the urge to drop in to Ripon to see what was going on about the dance that had been publicized on the gym wall. The bus awarped in, but Oneto and Schnackenberg had dates with the V-8, so started hitch-hiking. The janitor at Ripon high school informed the odd-balls that the dance was last week. No one had bothered to take down the sign.

**Excuses No Good**  
Many of the guys had dates with JC girls after the program. The girls had to be back in the dorm at 11:15 or else they got "lock-outs." Only one made it. Bob Scofield was late, so decided to try to chat with the house-mother. It was no good, she'd probably heard all of those excuses before.

Friday, the last day of the tour, the gang had breakfast at Modesto high school, then played a double program to an audience of 3500. A fast trip to Tracy followed where the group encountered the Tracy "Tackey Day." Everyone was dressed in screwball costumes. The Collegians played a noon dance, while the Glee club did all the dancing. One particularly tall girl took a great deal of fancy to Gordy Ray, but "the Shiek" took it in his stride.

**Had Chasers**  
Three gals chased the bus for 12 miles out of Tracy. Notes were passed back and forth via a coat hanger. Bob Scofield, Randy Bradley and Dick Caldwell got dates for that night. The whole thing ended when one of the gals reached for the hanger and got the shock of her life—something about static electricity.

The Glee club had JC dates for the high school dance that evening; so did most of the Collegians, but it did them little good. The dance was a rat race. At least at Poly, the orchestra doesn't have to put up with concessions like "Spill the Milk" or "Ring the Bell with the Sledge." Nor are they bothered with curious 10 year-olds.

First call Saturday was at 7:30. Wearily the gang loaded into the buses for home. The conversation was sleepy and slow, but mostly about what a great place Modesto was, the date the night before, and of incidents that happened during the week. Everyone considered the trek a success, but was glad to see the "P" on the hill overlooking dormitory row, wherein lay that ever-coveted "sack."

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## Booster Club Ready For Member Drive

Dr. L. W. Campbell, Mustang Booster club president, announces appointment of Glynn Wyatt, San Luis Obispo businessman, as chairman of the Spring membership drive.

Campbell says the board of directors chose to have the membership drive held in the Spring so the club would have a better idea of how much money they will have to work with during 1951-52. Previously drives were held in the Fall.

The Mustang Club, organized in 1946, is open to any person in the county wishing to support the college's athletic program.

Campbell says the annual Spring barbecue to be held April 26 will be open only to those holding a 1951-52 membership card. The annual feed is held on the day the University of California baseball team meets Cal Poly. The barbecue will be held at 6 p.m. following the Bear-Mustang game on Poly's diamond. A 1951-52 card will entitle a member to attend the barbecue and the ball game.

## Rodeo Team Ranks Fourth In Nation

Poly's rodeo team, fourth among the 10 top college squads in the country, will compete in the national championship finals May 9-12 at Fort Worth, Texas.

According to a bulletin received last Monday the following schools had been chosen for competition to be held in Will Rogers Memorial coliseum. Rankings are in order named:

Sul Ross college, Alpine, Texas; New Mexico A and M, Las Cruces, N. M.; Wyoming university, Laramie, Wyo.; Cal Poly, Colorado A and M, Fort Collins, Colo.; New Mexico university, Albuquerque, N. M.; Oklahoma A and M, Stillwater, Okla.; West Texas State college, Canyon, Texas; Montana State college, Bozeman, Mont.; Washington State college, Pullman, Wash.

Top individual contenders in the nation, regardless of team qualifications, also have been invited, including Bill Guest of Hardin-Simmons university, ranking calf roping in the nation.

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## Games, Udder Things

More picnics should be planned, say dairy club members. Judging from the fun this group had, last Sunday, picnics are just the thing for college clubs.

A volley ball game, closely followed by a big meal of beans and hot dogs was topped off by a fast softball game. Non-ball players challenged George Drumm, dairy department head and Russell Nelson, dairy instructor, to lively games of horseshoes.

Now that the dairy boys have "pulled" themselves away from the dairy unit to enjoy some good fun, other campus clubs might follow suit in staging lively Sunday picnics.

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## Barbs Prove Easy For Local Netters

Coach Gene Smith's racquetballers downed Santa Barbara 8-1 here last Saturday afternoon to give the Mustangs their second conference win in as many starts.

In what had been billed as a stellar contest, Poly's Jim Corbett easily defeated Hilbert Lee, 6-3, 6-2. It was expected that Lee would make Corbett go all out to win but instead the Mustang disposed of Lee with a minimum of effort.

Other matches found Dave Ziemer of Cal Poly poundin' out a straight set over Bob Chapman by identical 6-1 scores. Santa Barbara's Cal Cory bowed to Ken Walts in two sets, 6-0, 6-2. Irv "Old Stand-by" Swain brushed past Gaucho Bob Zoller 6-0, 8-1. Jensen Won, Cal Poly, had a bit more trouble in beating Wendell Niles by equal scores of 6-4. Jim Westwick, a Gaucho, pressed Ray Naranjo before falling 7-5, 6-3.

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**Top Man...** "Red" Ghahremani was voted outstanding player by teammates for his part in the 4-1 victory over Fresno State's soccer team last week. Ghahremani played top offensive soccer in spite of a knee injury.

## Weekly Sports Schedule

Friday, April 13 — Baseball at LA State.

Friday, April 13—Golf at Morro Bay, vs. Fresno.

Friday, April 13 — Tennis at Santa Barbara.

Saturday, April 14 — Baseball at Santa Barbara (Doubleheader).

Saturday, April 14 — Track at Fresno.

## Stanford Storms By Poly Tankers, 61-13

Mustang mermen split even in two swimming meets last weekend, winning one and losing one. Friday afternoon the Mustangs encountered the powerful Stanford Indians at Palo Alto and they were defeated 61-13. Saturday morning the Mustangs defeated the University of Santa Clara 53-22.

The Mustangs were facing one of the top five swimming teams of the nation in their encounter with Stanford, and were unable to garner a first place win. Jerry Neufeld took second in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events for the best Mustang performance of the afternoon. Other point winners for Cal Poly were John Aitken, second in diving, Buster Lau, third in the 100 yard freestyle, and Jack Stalshok, third in the 200 yard breaststroke, and Dave High, third in the 200 yard backstroke.

Coach Dick Anderson's swimmers led the scoring parade all the way in the meet with the Santa Clara Broncos, as they started the meet off with a win in the 300 yard medley relay and were never headed from there on. Jerry Neufeld again paced the Mustang splashers, with firsts in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events. Bill Maxwell looked exceptionally good winning the 50 yard freestyle and finishing second in the 100 yard freestyle event.



**Possibly Lost...** Pitcher Bill Crow may be lost to Cal Poly for the remainder of the year. Bill injured his back during practice and has failed to improve.

## Mermen To Enter Second Annual Davis Swim Relays

By Bob Thomson

Coach Dick Anderson's Cal Poly swimming team again this weekend travels to the northland. Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. the Mustangs will compete in the Invitational Intercollegiate Swimming relays sponsored by the Davis campus of the University of California.

Coach Anderson is planning to use his regular lineup including Bill Maxwell, Buster Lau and Jim Janssen in the sprints; Dave High and Bob Davis, backstroke; Jack Stalshok and Jack Stalshok, breaststroke; and Jerry Neufeld and Bobby McDougal in the distances. John Aitken will handle diving assignments.

Seven schools are scheduled to compete in this year's annual Davis aquacade. They are: Cal Poly, Stanford, University of California at Berkeley, San Jose, Santa Clara, San Francisco State and the Davis Aggies.

Stanford has been established pre-meet favorite. However, they will find strong competition in the San Jose, California and Mustang aggregations.

COP last year's winner, is not competing in this year's affair. There will be no preliminary eliminations, all 10 events will be finals.

The meet will consist of team and individual relays for distances varying from 100 to 800 yards, and freestyle and backstroke relays from 100 to 400 yards. A three-man diving relay will use the one, three and five meter boards.

## Idaho Club Doodit; Tops Cal Poly Again

The Idaho Falls Russets made it two in a row over Coach Bob Mott's Mustangs Tuesday night when they defeated the Poly horseholders, 5-2, at Elka field, Santa Maria.

To date, the Mustangs have lost two games out of 14. Idaho broke Poly's 10 game winning streak here last Thursday, when they downed the locals, 2-1.

Tuesday night's contest was a fairly close battle all the way. The Mustangs scored their tallies in the first and second innings when centerfielder Jim Sampson led off with a single, stole second and scored on second baseman Cliff Cracknell's base blow. In the second frame, Shortstop Joe Mueller was hit by a pitched ball, sacrificed to second, and scored on a wild throw.

From this point, the Mustang bats were very silent and the Russets went ahead in the third stanza, when they tallied three times on a combination of two hits and an error. Idaho picked up two more runs in the fourth and ninth innings respectively.

Frank Romero started on the mound for the Mottmen and was charged with the loss. Romero was relieved by Dick Thompson in the third and Bud Bauhofer took over in the sixth.

The Mustangs and Russets each got six hits, but Poly erred six times to Idaho's two.

Mustang bats really got a workout Saturday afternoon at Poly diamond when Coach Mott's varsity outslugged the El Toro Marines, 9-7, to gain their 12th victory.

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# Diablos, Gauchos Offer Poly's First CCAA Tilts

By Bill La Croix

Cal Poly's hard-hitting Mustang baseball club takes the road this weekend to make its initial appearance of the season in CCAA conference play. This afternoon, Coach Bob Mott's nine will face LA State in Los Angeles at 2:30 p.m. Tomorrow night they journey to Santa Barbara

## Local Golfers Host Fresno State Squad

Tomorrow morning on the Morro Bay course, Poly's golf team will meet the clubbers of Fresno State. The two teams have collided earlier in the season with the Mustangs registering an easy win. Tee time has been scheduled for 9:30 p.m.

Prospects for a conference championship loom bright as Cal Poly has met and defeated the Bulldogs and Pepperdine's Waves. Coach Don Watta is quite happy with the showing of his team to date. "We have beaten two of our conference foes and may easily take the CCAA title," says Coach Watta.

A run down on Fresno indicates they have a couple of pretty fair swatters. Watta is particularly impressed by two of the Bulldogs. He singles out Tom Beck and Ted Schwabland as the ones most likely to give his men the most trouble.

At the same time, Watta is quick to point out that in spite of this pair, Poly should win. "We beat them in their own territory and I believe we will top them here," he says.

Bert Richelt will perform as team captain for this match and also for next week's engagement against Santa Barbara.

## Hughes Says Squad Is Like Grass; Very, Very Green

By Bob Hardy

After viewing his charges for 14 practice sessions, Coach Roy Hughes reports his football men are green in every position except at the end post. At the flanker spot Hughes has six veteran performers. Weakest of the positions is tackle slot.

Early morning workouts must agree with football players. Starting with 54 aspirants, Hughes now has some 70 men in harness. Normally the starting number is reduced after a few sock sessions, but not this Spring.

Hughes is hurting at quarterback. In the "T" formation the quarterback is supposed to be a guiding light. With the exception of very few individuals, it takes considerable time to develop a "T" quarter. The men out for quarter this spring lack experience and will need plenty of practice to shape up.

"Running a ball club from the 'T' spot is no snap," says Hughes, "but with adequate practice I believe the boys will pan out. I have five men out for quarter. Of these, Ron Davey has had the most experience. However, Jerry Frederick and Dick Jagels show plenty of promise also."

Dueling for the guard positions are three new men that may well salt away Hughes' worries concerning that position. Chuck McGowne, Ken Myers and Al Goldman are lads that glow in the dark.

A couple of dandies have dropped in from the Southland to adapt themselves to backfield positions. From Los Angeles City college comes Norman Ross. Ross has favorably impressed the "Silver Fox" no end. In talking about Bob Bingham, of Louisiana, Hughes mentions his speed and foot-work.

When fall practice rolls around, new faces will adorn the gridiron. Faces that now tour the oval for Jim Jensen. Some of the celebrities now in track are Jack Dooly, Jim Houston, Alex Bravo, Freeman Ahrens, Bedford Pinkard and Preston Harris. These tracksters represent lots of potential.

Two Mustang trackmen placed first in the 1950 CCAA championships. Enard Johnson won the 120 hurdle event, and Eddie Mack copped first in the broad jump.

## Sports Quiz

So youse guys think youse knows sports, eh? Maybe youse do, ifin so weuns is gonna find out. But afore weuns gets to meanderin weuns gonna lay down the law. There aint no sheetin allowed. It's every man for hisself and may the bestus lout come to the top.

We figger on runnin a sports quizz every week in this here paper. Them that wishes to partake can do so by layin there answers in the El Mustang office in a box that will be rightly touched "Sports Quiz". Everybody is welcome to give er a spin. For he which quesses most rightly we is given a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes, and that aint no bull.

Ifin two hombres comes up for a draw weuns is gonna give em nuther questune until theys only one of em still left. There ainta gonna be no dang fussin concernin who done won, cause weuns got a gang of expurts which is powerful clever bout sports. These guys is gonna settle all feuds. Her be is gonna settle all feuds. Here be the questions, give em a go!

1. Give the names of the famous "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame."
2. What American league pitcher won the most games during the regular season of 1950?
3. What is the record for the mile and who holds it?
4. Who made the grand slam in golf? What year?
5. Who is called "The Sultan of Swat"?
6. What collegiate football team holds the record for the most points scored in a single game? How many?
7. What college did Jesse Owens attend?
8. What baseball star holds the record of playing in the longest string of games?
9. Who was the last Major league pitcher to pitch a perfect game? (No one reached first base)
10. Name the men who made up Stanford's 1940 backfield.

## Professional Team Asks If Nichols Is Interested

Forward Ed Nichols, on Ed Jorgensen's second place casaba team, has been queried on his interest in professional basketball. Nichols received a letter from the Syracuse Nationals of the National Professional Basketball league.

This letter outlined the advantages of playing with Syracuse. It sounded pretty fair. During the season players are given the opportunity to work in the field they select.

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Nash Fernandez... The 175 pound catcher from Kerman figures to see action against LA State or Santa Barbara today or tomorrow. Nash ended last season's play without an error.

Coach Don Watta directed Mustang golfers to a season record of eight wins and one loss.

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## Spikers Meet COP And Fresno State

This week the Cal Poly track squad will run into one of the strongest CCAA track teams and one of the strongest independent teams when they travel to Fresno to compete in a three way track meet involving Cal Poly, Fresno State, and College of the Pacific.

Last week the Mustangs ran against COP and found that they are strong and powerful. COP will again be powerful, especially with the services of Eddie Macon, who last week won the 220, 440, and the broad jump. They will be expected to take several other firsts including discus and shot put.

Not much is known about Fresno at this time, as they have had only one track meet and that was against Stanford.

## Rifle Club Picks Off Second In NRA Meet

Cal Poly's rifle club finished second in the southern section of the National Rifle association matches at UCLA recently, announces Ken Watson, club advisor. Watson says the Polyites finished 11 points behind UCLA shooters who shot for a 1864 score.

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Jerry Neufeld... Coach Dick Anderson smiles at the name of Neufeld. Jerry has been the "iron man" on Anderson's swimming team thus far. Jerry enters the four man 400 yard relay immediately after finishing his stint at 440 yards. He competes in the 220 too.

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**Definite Improvement . . .** The Poly Royal Princesses try their hand at making a few adjustments on the school steam power plant. At the wheel is Karen Hewlett, of San Luis Obispo high school. Handling that oversize wrench are Minerva Dana, left, of San Luis Obispo JC, and Betty Brown, San Luis Obispo high. Kneeling, but still doing her bit is Arlene Rodney, of the local junior college. Princesses will add glamour to the 19th Annual Poly Royal. See story on page two.

## ASB Politicians Start Campaigns

(Cont'd. from page 1.)

"Red" Ghahremani, presidential candidate, is a native of Teheran, Iran. He is currently president of the International Relations club and a member of the Inter-Club council.

### Veep Nominees

Ugo Lea, vice-presidential candidate, graduated from Half Moon Bay Union high. Lea is an FFA member, belongs to the Crops club and is on the SAC Budget committee.

Bill Maxwell, vice-presidential candidate, attended South Pasadena high. He is Block "P" president, serves on the Board of Athletic Control, and performs in the sprints on the swimming team.

### Secretarial Aspirants

Frank Cattern, secretarial candidate, attended Riverside Poly high school and Riverside college. He is a member of Poly's SAE chapter.

Hob McCabe, secretarial candidate and Alhambra high graduate, has twice been president of the Alpha Phi Omega club and is

## First IAS Conclave

(Cont'd. from page 1.)

Jet Propulsion" will be told by Don L. Walter, manager of engineering and manufacturing, Marquardt Aircraft company, during the afternoon session.

A card party conducted by local students' wives is planned for attending wives at 2:30 p.m. in Hillcrest lounge. There will be a tour of the aeronautical department's facilities for delegates following an address by C. E. Knott, assistant dean of industrial division, on "Engineering Education at Cal Poly," after the morning session.

Closing the conference will be presentation of awards to the top three student speakers, presented by Gustason. Delegates will be invited to attend Poly Royal, opening the following day.

current vice-president of Kappa Rho. He also is a school yell leader.

Jack Albright, secretarial candidate, attended Paso Robles high. Albright is secretary of the college FFA and also secretary and chairman of the SAC Graduate Manager Code committee.

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## Gotta Key Coming?

Activity key applications will be available in the ASB office, Room 28, Ad building, starting next Monday, Doug Thorne, ASB secretary, said today. A minimum of 100 points is needed. Additional information can be obtained in ASB office.

## Cruikshanks To Speak

A. Norman Cruikshanks, social science department head, will be guest speaker at a forum of San Luis Obispo's adult school, April 17.

The meeting will be held at the junior high school at 7:30 p.m.

Cruikshanks' subject will be "North Atlantic Treaty Organization."

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