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April 24 Deadline Set For Theses; Extension Possible

Only four days remain before the April 24 deadline for filing approved theses.

This reminder to seniors expecting to graduate with a bachelor of science degree this June was issued today by the Registrar's office.

The April 24 deadline is one which thesis-writing seniors have been working against since early in the school year. By this date seniors should have obtained signatures of all members of their thesis committee and submitted three copies of the completed thesis to the Registrar's office.

A senior who has prepared an acceptable rough draft of his thesis but has been unable to get the final copies typed before the April 24 deadline may petition for an extension of time. No extension of time will be given beyond 4:30 p. m., May 28.

The petition form may be obtained in the Recorder's office. It must be signed by all members of the student's thesis committee and must be filed in the division dean's office on or before April 24, according to the bulletin.

May 28 Deadline

Seniors who are given an extension of time but fail to meet the May 28 deadline will not be listed on the June graduation list. In such a case a student should give notice that he will not take part in the graduation ceremonies.

It was also pointed out by the President's council, which approved the thesis deadlines, that seniors who fail to meet the April 24 thesis deadline and are not granted an extension of time should refrain from sending commencement announcements to friends and relatives.

Seniors who have met these deadlines but have other graduation requirement deficiencies have until 4:30 p. m., June 18, 1951, to clear records, the Registrar's office stated. Final graduation list will be posted that date.

PL 16 Vets, Attention

Students enrolled under PL 16 should contact William B. Fowler, training officer, in Counseling center from 8:30-11:30 next Friday, C. Paul Winner, admissions officer, said today.

All PL 16 students desiring to attend Summer quarter should attend a meeting scheduled for 12:15 p. m., April 27, in the Engineering auditorium, Winner said.

Big Time Jobs Open

Men are needed to work during Poly Royal at the barbecue, rodeo and the Coronation ball, says John Jones, placement secretary. All jobs pay \$1 per hour. Sign up is with Jones in Room 130, Ad Building.

'Mr. Christian!'

Classics Come To Life Soon! Laughton To Appear May 8

Charles Laughton brings his bag of literary tricks to San Luis Obispo May 8. The famous actor will present his "Evening With Charles Laughton" at the high school auditorium, says Harry Wineroth, graduate manager.

The show starts at 8:15 p. m. Sponsored by the Block "P" society, Laughton's program is unique in that it is strictly a one-man show and different from anything currently seen on the stage. It is a program consisting entirely of Laughton reading selections, both prose and poetry from the works of famous authors. Only prop used is an armful of books.

Last year the one-man show toured more than 60 cities and is expected to top that mark in 1951. Next year Laughton expects to take his "show" abroad.

A Laughton program is never planned. The actor himself admits he never knows in advance what he will be bringing to the audience. He says he has to get the feel of the audience before he can give them what they want. No audience is ever the same, says Laughton, and it sometimes takes

Three M's In As Mize, Maxwell, McCabe Win

78 Percent Voting Turnout Marks Hot Campaign; Runoff Necessary

By Larry Jenkins

Verner Mize, electrical engineering major, nosed out Buster Hagen, electronics and radio engineering student, by 80 votes in Wednesday's run-off election for student body president. Mize received 543 votes to Hagen's 513.

Approximately 78 per cent of the eligible voters cast

'Big Wheel' Jobs Open On All ASB Publications

By Marvin Sumner

Want to be a "big wheel"? Want to see your name in print? Want to help give a guiding hand to the policies, design and coverage of your student publications?

If any of these are one of your secret or even overt desires, then rush right down to the student body office or "El Mustang" next Monday and fill out an application for editorial and business positions on ASB publications.

You have until May 18 to apply for positions on "El Rodeo," "El Mustang," "Freshman Handbook" and "Goal Post." If "Freshman Handbook" sounds like your meat, you'd better plan to be here during Summer quarter.

Only qualification is that you be a member of the associated student body while serving on publications. It doesn't make any difference what your major or year in school is.

Applications are desired from any student interested in working on student publications in any capacity. Top editors and business manager will be appointed by Student Board of Publications and Publicity Control from applicants.

Assistant editors, business men and salesmen are appointed by the editor and business manager of each publication.

Johnson "Improving"

Paul Johnson, sophomore track star, was showing "definite improvement" as this paper went to press last night. According to Fresno hospital authorities his condition is now considered "serious" instead of critical and he remains unconscious.

Key Applications Due

Deadline for returning completed Activity Key applications is next Tuesday, Doug Thorne, ASB secretary, said today.

ballots in the run-off which also saw Bob McCabe defeat Frank Catter for office of secretary, 803-480. Bill Maxwell defeated Ugo Lea in the first balloting for the vice-presidency.

Almost 78 per cent, 1127, marched to the polls Tuesday to better last year's mark of 68 per cent. The run-off drew 1065 voters.

Hagen, Upton Close

Official tabulations for Tuesday gave Mize 579, Hagen 515, Don Upton 208, Stuart Schlegel 182, and "Red" Ghahremani 129. For vice-president, Maxwell 649, and Lea, 367.

In the secretarial race, McCabe, 486, Catter, 363, and Jack Albright, 315. Students cast 649 ballots at the post office polling place, 411 at El Corral, and 67 at the library.

The new president elect, in a statement to the press Thursday morning said, "This is, perhaps, one of the greatest moments of my life. I feel that we're on the threshold of something great. There are many things around here that need to be corrected and many new projects to be undertaken. The platform which I advocated will require maximum cooperation from all students in order to be realized. I sincerely hope I can get this needed help."

Relative's Help

"I'd like to thank my numerous relatives for their votes. Without them I would never have made it. I would also like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to those who made my election possible. The record vote turned out by the student body as a group shows that more people are taking interest in student government, a sign which would indicate to me that next year will be one of the best we've ever had."

"I welcome any suggestions the students may make to me regarding operation or improvement of student government. After all, it's your government and you are the ones who have to live with it. You can rest assured that the incoming administration is ready to go to work, are you?"

Dairy Publication Fetes Poly Royal

Poly Royal, Cal Poly and the dairy department share top billing in the April 7 issue of the "California Dairyman."

From front to back covers, Poly is honored on its 50th birthday by this dairy industry trade publication. Main story, written by Victor Holmes, describes the college's history, students, campus and "Learn By Doing" educational program.

Cover photo for the issue is of the Administration building. Many advertisers joined in congratulating the college on its 50th anniversary.

Eighteen pictures of the campus and student activities are included. The magazine also devotes considerable space inviting readers to attend 19th annual Poly Royal.

What's Doin'...

Friday, April 20
8 p. m.—Air Conditioning club—Library 114.
Monday, April 23
7:30 p. m.—International relations—Ad 204.
Tuesday, April 24
6:30 p. m.—Kappa Rho—Ad 213.
Wednesday, April 25
4 p. m.—Handbook committee—
Thursday, April 26
All day—Institute of Aero Sciences—Engineering aud.
6:30 p. m.—Roger William group—Ad 204.
7:30 p. m.—Poly Phase club—CR 213.



Verner Mize, president



Bill Maxwell, vice-president

First IAS Meeting To Attract Big Statewide Group

It's been announced by Milo Price that 81 out-of-towners will attend the convention of the student sections of Institute of Aeronautical Sciences here April 25-26. Eighty-five of Poly's own students, faculty and wives will be present.

The college's Guest house at Camp San Luis Obispo will serve as quarters for visiting men.

Second of its type in the United States, the conclave is the first on the West coast. According to Price, student chairman of the Poly chapter, all industrial division students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Guest speakers
The conference opens after the 4:30-7 p. m. registration period Tuesday, with a dinner meeting at 8 p. m. at the Log cabin. Price will be presiding officer, with James V. Crawford, administrative engineer, AirResearch Manufacturing company, Los Angeles, the guest speaker. His topic will be "The Structure of an Engineering Department."

Guest speaker for Wednesday's 8 a. m. session will be Willis M. Hawkins, division engineer, preliminary design, Lockheed aircraft corporation. He will talk on "Trends in Military Aircraft Design."

At the luncheon meeting, Warren T. Dickinson, Santa Monica, (Turn to page 8.)

Bunche To Address College Model UN

Dr. Ralph Bunche, former United Nations mediator to Palestine, will address the first Annual Western college conference on the United Nations to be held April 24-25. Attending from Poly will be Ronald Parks, social science major, says Jim Dowe, ASB president.

West coast college student body presidents have been invited to attend and act as a model United Nations assembly. Dowe will not be able to attend because of Poly Royal but is sending Parks in his place. A committee consisting of Dowe, Dr. Hubert Romans and A. Herman Cruikshank approved the choice of Parks, who has shown considerable interest in the World Affairs council of Northern California.

Plans call for a yearly conference. The student body presidents will act as UN representatives at the model council and gain some idea of the problems and procedure that take place in the real United Nations assembly.

Here Is What To Expect From Mize

In stating his platform, Verner Mize, president elect, promised to work for the following:

1. An inter-collegiate rodeo as an annual event.
 2. A more readily accessible record evaluation program.
 3. Exchange rallies during football season with other colleges in the conference.
 4. That 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. Tentative approval of a student court.
- In stating his platform, Mize said that he couldn't promise these things, but that this is a list of the things that he will advocate and earnestly strive to accomplish.



Bob McCabe, secretary

Potential Draftees Breathe Easier; Applications Here

By Ken Zuck

The proper application cards for the much publicized college qualification test have been received at the San Luis Obispo local draft board 76, says Mrs. LaVere Allen, selective service clerk.

Even though congress has not settled the issue to date, students desiring to take the test in hopes of qualifying for a deferment are urged by the local board to contact them and receive application blanks, says Mrs. Allen.

The bottom half of the application is a ticket of admission to the testing room. It will be returned to students from the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. DON'T LOSE IT!

According to the bulletin of information available at the draft board, no applicant holding a ticket of admission for one center will be admitted to another.

Mrs. Allen stressed that students should read the application very carefully and be sure and place a one cent stamp on it before mailing.

Cal Poly has been designated as one of the testing centers. Tests will be given on the campus May 26, June 6 and June 30. Exact location of the testing center has not been determined as yet, but will be announced later, says Shirley Farrar, student office secretary.

Results of the test will be forwarded to draft boards. For further information contact Mrs. Allen in the office of local board 76, 1041 Figueroa street.



Charles Laughton

White Out, Carter In As Business Manager

Student Board of Publications control announces the appointment of Larry Carter to fill the position of Business manager for all ASB publications.

Carter, junior animal husbandry student, has been serving as advertising manager for "El Mustang" this year. During the past two years he has done bookkeeping and worked as advertising salesman for publications.

In his new job he is in charge of the business end of "El Mustang," "El Rodeo," "Freshman Handbook" and sport programs. He replaces Frank M. White, Jr., who has withdrawn from school to take a full-time job.

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McPhee Releases Winter Quarter Honor List

Names of 423 students who have been placed on the winter quarter President's list for obtaining high grade point averages were released by President Julian A. McPhee today.

A student must receive a grade point average of "B" or better to be placed on the list.

The honored students' names follow:

A's and B's
Lloyd Bruce Abernathy, Marvin F. Adams, Stanley Doyle Adkins, Donald James Adrian, Hideo Agana, Robert E. Ahrens, Kenneth H. Ainsworth, Jack William Allured, Leland Dean Anderson, Theodore Willson Anderson, Alan P. Armstrong, Robert Ernest Aronstein, Paul G. Atkinson, Hugh N. Au, Jasme Baggo, Grant T. Ball, Richard Albert Banta, Glen Douglas Barbe, Anthony Bardine, Joe Stoll Bauernschmidt, Robert James Bayley, Robert Anthony Basilus, Bernard F. Beglius, Lloyd John Benson, Willis T. Bertrand, Marley M. Biehn, Raymond Paul Bircher, Beverly A. Blackmer, Lem A. Boughner, Maurice Arthur Baslam, Robin Ernest Boyd, Frank W. Bradley Jr., David B. Brainard, Alex Bravo, William C. Brazil, Robert L. Bristow, Elbert Earl Brown, Thomas G. Brownfield, John LeRoy Bullock, James E. Burcham Jr., Loren W. Burkhardt, James Elmer Burns, Victor Francis Burt, Clarence A. Burton, Alvin Denver Bush, Jay W. Butler Jr., Lawrence A. Brown.

C's and D's
Sherman Lee Call, Richard C. Calhoun, J. Richard Campbell, William John Canning, Richard W. Cannoneri, Richard P. Carlson, Donald Joseph Carroll, Tony Enos Carvalho, John Charles Cattaneo, Russell Raymond Chandler, David

C. Chestnut, John Lawrence Christenson, Donald Carroll Clarke, Charles E. Clouse, Howard Bill Collins, Joseph S. Comber, Louis S. Comyns, Robert James Conkline, William Lawrence Conlon, James David Connell, Benjamin Lindsay Cook, Roger Reed Corliss, Lucian Costendoat, French O. Cox, George W. Cox, Frank George Coyes, Ralph W. Cramer, Tedd V. Crawford, Edward B. Crowell, Robert A. Cruess, James Kelsey Crum, Elmer William Danbom, Frederick W. G. Dang, Marshall Earl Davis, Wylie Ford Day, Bob Dean De Bisschop, Eugene J. Degelman, Vincent J. de la Torre, Homer T. Delawie, David Ernest Delvey, Joseph Patrick De Wees, Jerry Louis Dillion, Jack Raymond Dooley, William Lee Dornon, Weldon Bonnett Dorris, Louis A. Driggers, John L. Du Bois, Arthur C. Durson, Robert A. Danbom.

E's and F's
Lloyd W. Eber, Donald Charles Edinger, John L. Edminister, Oscar Monte Edminister, Robert Andrew Edwards, Robert Malcolm Eiselein, C. Jim Elam, Rowley C. Ellsworth, Robert Alan Elser, Robert Erwin Erickson, Duane Lavern Ernest, Virgil Eugene Ernest, Eugene Stanley Erwin, Kenneth Malcolm, Howard S. Ferguson, Jasper S. Ferrero, Durlin J. Flaggs Jr., Harold E. Fleming, Erik Sengard Forsman, Frank Wilbur Fox, Richard Dee Fox, Chester E. Foxe, Sidney Glenn Freshour, Bruce E. Froman, Goro Fujii, Harry H. Fujimoto.

G's and H's
Douglas Jack Gabriel, Henry Gaspar, Wayne Roger Gates, Kenneth Gelwix, Robert John Gepson, Bobby J. Giddens, Jess G. Glouster Jr., Donald M. Goodale, Paul Robert Goodholm, William Edgar Goodin, Don L. Griffiths, Rupert Loudon Gurnee, John E. Gustafson, Adrian Conrad Hagen, John Robinson Halls, Francis E. Hamilton, Aubrey G. Hamlow, Alroy Lee Hammers, Roger L. Hansen, Robert D. Haas, Don J. Hatfield, Richard A. Haven, William Leo Hawkyard, William H. Hebard, Joseph T. Hee, Elvis Hiram Hender-

son, Walter Herman Hesse, Hugh Hexton, Jr., B. Wally Hicks, David M. High, Gerald L. Hill, Robert Martin Hillbun, Harold Jesse Hockett, Ed O. Holand, Jack Lowell Hollatten, Robert D. Hooks, Everts L. Horton, Howard Franklin Horton, Herbert H. Hotaling, Ray House, Thomas R. Hubbard, Edward L. Hubbell, Everett E. Hudson, Alfred Lind Gerrie Jr.

I's, J's and K's
Wilbur C. Idler, Berent Carl Isenberg, Douglas L. Jackson, Carl Harold Jacobson, Everett C. Jahr, Jim F. Janssen, Jack F. Jansen, William T. Jarvis, Eugene Oliver Jenkins, Harold Lamont Jensen, James Neal Johnson, Max Eugene Johnson, Paul Arthur Johnson, Richard K. Johnson, Albert L. Johnston, Clinton Jean Johnston, Walter R. Johnston, James Hardy Jones, Jerry David Kasler, Henry Wilford Kathana, Charles Thomas Kaye, Joseph Keane, Harry Keeler III, James Harry Keese, Dwight C. Kelley, Miller M. Keplinger, George Kerba, John R. Kies, Noew C. S. Kim, Paul Daniel King, Richard K. Kirsch, Howard Keith Klebach, Al B. Kolar, Cosmo Kosmidis, Kent Richard Kough, Donald F. Kroener, Charles J. Kross, George Kunimoto, Russell Howard Kwash.

L's and M's
Billy B. Lakins, Hyrum F. Larsen, Verle Vernon Laurila, Robert Louis Laver, Frank L. Lawhorn, Ugo Peter Lea, Thomas R. Lewis, Walter Leland L'Heureux, Donald B. Lindquist, George L. Litsenberg, Thomas Robert Loftus, William Edward Long, Charles Lothrop, Howard Lee Lum, Adrian Joseph Luss, Raymond Gilmore Lyon, Peter McAfee, Melvin Donald McAllister, James C. McElmurry, Robert S. McNeil, Steven Burt Malech, Charles R. Mandelark, Ralph L. Manildi, Earl L. Marasco, John L. Marsh, James G. Marshall, Robert Howard Marshall, Albert Ivan Martin, Perry Martin Jr., William Edwin Martin, William Edward Martine, Jesus Torres Martinez, William Dean Mathison, Henry Carl Matthies, Guy A. Mattinger, Thomas Neil Mescham, Frederick A. Melchle, Harry Charles Mellon, Robert Edward Melvin, Blaine Menning, Lawrence John Migliasso, Robert G. Millar, Stanley Eugene Miller, Charles H. Mills, James Louis Mitchell, Junior A. Moisan, David H. Montgomery, James McCallan Moon, William Harry Moranda, Earl G. Moroni, George Donald Morrison, Richard Thomas Morrow, George F. Munn, Charles W. Murphy, Stanley B. Murphy, Wayne Douglas Myrick.

N's, O's and P's
Ra Nakamoto, Keith Rexford Nauman, Floyd Stanley Neff, Clarence W. Nener, Beauregard Ernest Nelson, Kester Marilyn Nel-

son, Jerry Neufeld, Carl Marius Nielsen, Alfred Nilsen, Eric A. Nordquist, Oscar Ochoa, Jerry T. O'Keefe, George Olney, Fred P. Osborne, William F. Ottman, Otis T. Page, Ernest Keith Parke, Clyde W. Parmenter, Leroy Payne, Robert Milton Peat, Harold R. Peck, Gino Bernard Pedretti, Charles Frederick Pelek, Gerard Joseph Pfundstein, Richard Dowe Phillips, W. Ross Phillips, Merlin R. Pickett, George Richard Picolet, William H. Piedmonte, Roland F. Piepenbrink, Staley L. Pittle, John Polder Jr., Richard Lee Pollock, Alan J. Pope, Charles C. Powell, Victor Keith Putnam.

R's and S's
Dan H. Raye, Thomas N. Raynor, Charles P. Reas, Warren D. Reed, Edward R. Reins, Arthur B. Renfro Jr., Edward Rhodes, Merbert M. Richards Jr., Reno John Rinaldi, Francis L. Rising, William Kenneth Roberts, Kirby L. Robinson, Jone M. Rodriguez Jr., M. Eugene Rodriguez, Harvey August Roff, Ray Francis Rogers, Eric A. Rosenau, Albert M. Ross, Frank W. Ross, Gail C. Ross, William Ruddiman Jr., John Franklin Rush, Mitsuo Sanbonmatsu, Kenneth Milton Savage Jr., Walter William Sawyer, Robert Silvio Scamara, Stuart I. Schlegel, Paul Friedrich Schlund, Gustav August Schmidt, Ansel C. Schoonover, Donald Edward Schuett, Gerald Henry Schumacher, Donald Vincent Schwall, William C. Scott, Walter John Seaborn, Charles William Seamer, Donald J. Sedam, Edwin Wesley Seeley, Robert Gordon Sevier, Eugene Dimond Sharp, Charles E. Sheidler, Clinton Paul Sherburne, William H. Siefert, Robert Bains Billman, David Cheyne Smith, Donald Richard Smith, Floyd F. Smith, James Fredric Smith, Robert Elden Smith, William Daniel Smith, Eddie R. Snyder, Raymond Leon Spooner, Ronald E. Squires, John C. Stabler, William Donald Stansfield, Joseph Robert Steiner, Leo M. Stensack, Kenneth T. Steward, Frank E. Stoner, Quenther Stotsky, Roy H. Stratton, Robert B. Strohm, William Fred Stroud, Emmett W. Sutcliffe III, Irving Swain, Stanley Leonard Swanson, Jack A. Swickard.

T's through Z's
Clarence W. Y. Tam, Patrick W. M. Tam, Jack M. Taylor, David W. Thomas, Robert Milford Thomas, Dale R. Thompson, Bob W. Thomson, Elbert Russell Thurman, David Palmer Tidwell, John Dudley Timm, Robert E. Tolly, Robert Tomasevich, Don C. Tomlin, Stanley R. Tong, Frank Edward Tours, Harry T. Treen, Joseph W. Truex, Andrew Turkot, David J. Turner, Richard Ware Van Aistyne, Arthur Cornelius Vance, Walter Leroy Van Dam, Jack Bruce Vandergon, Cordon Lee Van De Vanter, Clement E. Vanoni, Michael Voxzetti, Raymond Visser, Allen Gene Walston, Hyron James Walters, Zack Gilbert Ward, Thomas T. Watanuri, Robert G. Weatherhill, Robert Bartlett Webster, Robert F. Weidemann, Robert Allen Wendt, Jamer Dale West, Richard E. Wetsel, Howard C. Wheeler, Kenneth Earl Whitney, James A. Whittaker, Jack A. Wick, Robert P. Wieholdt, Edward F. Wilkin. (Turn to page 8.)

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Poly's Story To Be Seen In Print

The San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune will publish a special Cal Poly 80th anniversary edition on Friday, April 27, it was reported here today. It will include at least a 24 page section (regular full-size sheets) in addition to the regular 12 page edition.

The college, through its news bureau, public relations office and journalism department, is providing some 78,000 words about Cal Poly in addition to photographs, both new and historical.

Two-thirds of this copy was scheduled to be turned in on April 18, the remainder must be submitted prior to April 24.

An attempt is being made to see that every department is represented, said Robert Kennedy, college public relations director. Department heads who have not been contacted relative to a story for this edition are requested to contact Bob Kennedy, as soon as possible.

The theme of the special edition will be "80 years of progress." Staff members are solicited to make contributions that will show the growth and development of some departments of activity at Cal Poly.

Miss Margaret Chase has granted permission to publish the rough draft of the first two chapters of her Cal Poly History book which she is now writing.

The present project revolving fund of \$50,000 grew out of a loan arrangement started in 1934 with the Citizen's State bank, which enabled students to borrow directly from the bank to finance their projects.

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"If private contractors had done this job, it would have entailed costs of nearly \$8,000, whereas it has been possible to build this one for considerably less.

"I feel that this arena is another monument of Cal Poly's learning by doing methods," Collet continued.

Recent additions to the arena are added catch and holding pens, making it possible to handle more stock and speed up the show.

Communications Map Nearing Completion

A 5x8 master communications map of San Luis Obispo county is being laid out by Richard Hallbeck, electronics student. It should be completed within two weeks.

The Santa Barbara-San Luis Obispo area civil defense office requested Poly's electronics department to make the map.

Coded information of all radio communications facilities including commercial, private, public and amateur will be shown. The map will be kept at the local civil defense area's headquarters.

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Grad Interviewers Are Due Here Soon

Representatives from the Bureau of Reclamation will be on campus May 4 to interview graduating students interested in employment with that bureau, reports John Jones, Placement officer.

There will be two general meetings with the group on Friday, May 4, one at 9 a. m. and one at 12:30 p. m., Library 114.

In addition, Jones states, Westinghouse Electric corporation men will be here on Friday, May 4.

E. W. Morris, manager Engineering and Service division, Los Angeles, and S. H. Harrison, manager Los Angeles office of Westinghouse Electric corporation will speak to all engineering graduates, Friday morning at 9 a. m., Engineering auditorium.

At this meeting Morris and Harrison will present the employment opportunities with Westinghouse.

For students interested in a personal interview, they are asked to sign up in the placement office, room 180.

All students and faculty are invited to attend the meeting.

Town Contestants Get Set For 'Big Pull'

Amateur milkers, representing the service clubs of San Luis Obispo, have been invited to participate in a milking contest designed to highlight a part of this year's Poly Royal.

Donald E. Souett, contest chairman and member of the Poly Royal board of directors, announced recently that the contest will be limited to one contestant each from the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, exchange and 20-30 clubs of San Luis Obispo. Souett has scheduled Saturday, April 28, as the date of the contest, with the neophyte milkers beginning their "big pull" at 11 a. m.

Sponsoring the milking contest is Los Lecheron Dairy club. Competitors will work in the college milking barn.

The California Future Farmer magazine, a monthly magazine supported by and mailed to the 10,000 Future Farmers of America members in nearly 800 California high schools, is published on the campus.

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Electrical Jobs Are Discussed By GE Men

Two members of the General Electric X-ray corporation visited the campus recently to interview engineering students who may be interested in working with the GE company.

Talking over tentative plans for making the interview visit an annual affair were A. Dettman, manager of GE X-ray's personnel selection and training program; John Tarabula, president of Poly Phase club; E. C. Glover, head of the electrical engineering department; and L. M. Kasmusent, representative of the GE X-ray corporation.

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Is There An Answer?

Is a run-off election fair? Sounds like a simple enough question, doesn't it? You think it is—then you answer it. We can't.

We made an honest effort, but the more we investigated, the more we became confused. So, before you try to answer it, here is some of the information we ran across.

The ASB constitution states that a candidate must receive a "majority of votes cast" to be elected. We don't know if that means a majority of ballots or of actual votes for only one of two offices. But, this is only one of the minor confusions.

No provision is made for run-off elections in the constitution, but it does provide for an Election committee which, among other things, "shall be responsible for any run-off election." There also is a section describing Special elections, but run-offs apparently aren't considered special.

In the presidential election this year, only seven votes separated the second and third place candidates. Since less than 100 percent of the student body participated in the election, it is quite possible that the third candidate could have rounded up enough votes to win. On the other hand, it might have resulted in none of them obtaining a majority again.

In addition, both run-off candidates are engineering students. The third man is not. How does this affect it?

Now we come to the fact that fewer people voted in the run-off election than in the regular one. Are they different people? How does this affect the results?

Frankly, we don't know. The only conclusion that we are able to reach is that the whole thing is a mess, and we think it should be cleared up before elections come around again.

—M.E.S.

As We See It --

By M. E. S.

—Jobs Open—

Applications for editorships and managerial positions in ASB publications open Monday. If you think you'd like the job, don't worry about your major being against you. This year's staffs include engineering, agricultural and liberal arts men.

—Super Salesmen—

Central junior college pitted the men against the women in a contest to sell student body cards, winners to receive a plaque. During the contest, not one student body card was sold. Got any ideas on what to do with a practically new, unused plaque?

—Work Ahead—

Congratulations to next year's ASB officers. It was quite a race and no small honor to have been elected. But don't rest on your laurels. Now's the time to study the procedures and make your plans for next year's government.

—Everything OK—

Congress isn't the only one to make investigations. Poly underwent a thorough investigation by the Western College association for accreditation and passed with flying colors. May not affect you now, but it'll come in handy when you want to do advance college work or get a job.

—Snake Bite Cure—

A southern college student on a field trip looking for snakes in Sonora, Mexico, accidentally shot a fellow student in a rather tender spot and ended up in a Mexican jail explaining about it. Good thing he isn't married. Might be hard to explain to the little woman what kind of snakes led him into a shooting scrape and jail.

—Getting Around—

Hear the Squeakin' Deacon, KXLA, Pasadena, has been plugging Poly Royal and our intercollegiate rodeo, May 18-19. Got his information from Hal Gay, dairy manufacturing student, who lives nearby. Why not grab some information and drop in on your own local station this weekend? It's just that simple to help spread the word about Poly.

—Worthy Fun—

Looking for something to do? Block "P" is bringing Charles Laughton to San Luis on May 8. Here's a chance to enjoy yourself and contribute to a scholarship for some deserving student.

Unauthoritative List Gives Answers To Pet Problems

Note: This week, for reasons unknown, "El Mustang" editors received several inquiries from campus residents regarding types, breeds and varieties of animals that could be kept in campus housing units and grounds and still conform with rules and regulations of the college.

To answer these questions we have selected John Mette, student of Cal Poly, who is a semi-authority on small pets. Mette, cultured young man from the San Joaquin valley is also a talented writer.

Question: Is it true that Ernest Steiner, chief security officer, has been guilty of keeping pets in his office? P.U., Heron Hall.

Answer: Yes, my friends, it has been rumored as such. Chief Steiner, according to unofficial rumor, has been responsible for hiding a True, a Galago and a Torsair Lemur in his security department office.

Question: Does it meet with college rules and regulations to keep hawks in the Poly View area? Wondering, Poly View.

Answer: It sounds rather fantastic, but pigs can not be kept in the Poly View area. These clean little animals must be kept inside at all times, and Poly View conditions are not suitable for this. When let out to roam, they're apt to pick up dirty habits from the earth.

Question: Is the small species of the Ocellated Blenny available in this area and is it suitable for trailer conditions? Just Thinking, Vetville.

Answer: Whether or not the small species of the Ocellated Blenny is available in this area is not known. From unofficial reports from a Cal Poly faculty committee working on it, they are not found here. The Ocellated Blenny is suitable for trailer conditions, if salt water can be piped into the building. I would suggest, if interested, that you drive extra close to the thunderous Pacific and save piping salt water into your trailer.

Question: The Dormouse is known to exist on campus. Is it illegal? My pet dog, Fritz, simply refuses to have pups. What is the matter? My collection of Egyptian fleas are not poppy. What am I doing wrong? Non-existent, Ad building.

Answer: At times we encounter enthusiastic fanatics such as you, that have experienced numerous problems. It is true that Dormice, of a family of Old World rodents resembling small squirrels, do exist on the campus. Since they are illegal, if under three inches in length, their owners will not be mentioned. Your dog, Fritz, if the name implies anything, really would not be capable of having pups. Your collection of Egyptian fleas may not be happy for several reasons. Have you checked to see if they were hitting the Hadacol too heavy?

The Home Stall

By Ingrid Whitney

The other day we admired the shiny whiteness of the new line in the middle of Pepper Lane which runs past Vetville. Later we noticed that some ambitious youngster had brought all the "wet paint" signs into our backyard. Let's hope there weren't too many white tire problems.

The Vetville mothers appreciated the hospitality of Paul and Helen Brals of Vetville 55. The Brals' nice fenced in yard with a large sandbox draws the kids from far and near to lay there. The children have loads of fun together and are safe from harm within the yard.

We are all happy to hear that Barbara Appleton of Vetville 10 is recovering so nicely from the flu. She certainly had a battle.

A note of appreciation goes to Ginny Bettino for the way she so faithfully answers the phone. She is always right there when the phone rings and takes the trouble to walk to the far ends of Vetville to call someone to the phone.

With Poly Royal coming up everyone around here is participating in a vigorous anti-weed campaign. One of the many outstanding yards is that of Chuck and Marot Jenkins. The lawn edges are all smooth which is really something to be proud of. The Hesses and the Louis Kings have put a lot of work into their yards in the last few days and they look nice minus the weeds.

Now that the ice-cream man is sounding his music around the neighborhood again the nickels and dimes are going fast, some mothers have tried in vain to give a nice but less costly explanation to their children but most of the kids catch on pretty quickly.

Dick Tice, staff cartoonist, starts a new series of cartoons, "the aboriginals," in this issue of "El Mustang." Suggestions for future subjects are desired from readers. Next time you run across an amusing situation or expression, jot it down on a slip of paper and leave it in the "El Mustang" basket in Room 21, Ad building basement.

The Downbeat

By Art Gandy

Now That Home concert last weekend climaxed the music activities for this year. Too much credit cannot be given to Herr Davidson, the Glee club and the Collegians. These men have worked for seven months to put on the splendid performance on last Thursday and Friday nights. Congratulations on a job well done.

That was no joke about "Slushpump" Troutner losing his pants. After practice last week, "Hadacol" Scofield got the bright idea and fourteen Collegians executed it. Too bad Chief Steiner didn't happen along. He might have written a ticket for indecent exposure.

"Hooray for Husbeck!" He got through all of his performances without catching a bum firecracker in his stunt. Knowing Rich Richina, Bob Peterson and Charlie Weaver, it's a wonder they didn't design a plot where he'd get a dud, then stand back and laugh.

The Andrew Sisters and Carmen Miranda (John Donn, Turbell Esig, Bob Peterson and Leonard Ingle) had a rough time of it at SLO high school when the department toured the county last week. Their stunt depends on the record, but the high school amplifier was on the blink. The unfortunate part was that no one realized this amplifier was no good until the stunt was on the stage. Like troupers, they kept up with the act as though nothing was happening; but when they came off the stage, the language condemning the PA would have curdled your cochlea.

Not even "Dashing Don" Bottenberg noticed when Frank "Star" Brady, "Digger O'Dell" Hilbig, "Darling Bob" Schnackenberg and "Stradivarius" Avila started playing "Duck" while the rest of the Collegians swung out on "The Man With The Horn" at the dance last week. In fact, the only people alive at the Election dance Saddy night were the candidates. Everyone thought the crowd would be frantic after a dance layoff of more than a month. The only thing frantic about them was to see who was giving what FREE!

Honors and congrats go to the maestro, H. P. Davidson, for making this year's Who's Who in Music. Few men from the West Coast were listed. Students, instructors, and administrators of the college should feel proud that we have such a man on the faculty. Proof of his merit has recently been shown on the tour and at Home concert. Give him a pat on the back; it couldn't happen to a more deserving guy.

OPINION

By John Mette

A bird,
A feather,
They stick together.
Some felt,
A veil,
They form a tale.
Nagging features,
Mug so flat,
My wife,
Her face,
And her new hat.

the aboriginals

by dick tice



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This And Then Some

This week we deviate from our usual humorous (?) column and inject a serious note. We wish to campaign for a friend of ours, Brutus Percival Hood.

As you know, next year is election year and we have persuaded Brutus Percival Hood to run for president. He has been in politics for many years and is an expert in this craft. Excuse us, we meant to say expert in his craft. He is the craftiest politician this side of the Colorado river.

We can't think of his last name—Hood—without thinking of brotherhood and that's what he stands for—BROTHERHOOD. "If I am elected," says Brutus Percival Hood, "I will employ brotherhood as long as I am president." Brutus told us confidentially he is also planning to get jobs for sister Hood, father Hood and mother Hood if he goes to Washington. Incidentally, we want to make it clear that Brutus emphatically denies any kinship to that noted communist, Little Red Riding Hood.

The first thing Brutus will do if elected will be to put the country back on the gold standard. He knows all about gold because he used to work in a large institution that was located just behind Fort Knox where they keep all those gold bars. Yes, Brutus has spent much of his life behind the bars.

Patriotic Man

Brutus is a brave man, a patriotic man. He is a genius, a second Frankenstein. Excuse us again, we mean Einstein. He first became famous when as a game warden he captured a small boy devouring an undersea clam at Plomo Beach. His second claim to notoriety came when being down to his last \$50,000 he purchased a battleship and made a small fortune flying the craft upside down and trimming hedges with it. Among his many plans when he becomes president is one to attract more foreign tourists to America to spend their money. This he will do by extending the Grand Canyon all the way to the Mississippi river, so the canyon will fill with water and become a huge lake.

Men Plus Work

"It's simple," says Brutus. "We'll get thousands of men with picks and shovels and dig a great depression from the bottom of Grand Canyon to the Mississippi and we'll have the darndest lake you ever saw."

It is this project that inspired one of his campaign slogans: "Vote for Hood and we'll have a big depression." Brutus Percival Hood is also a kind man and he has told us how worried he is about all the people who are in homes for the poor and never have any visitors. With tears in his big yellow eyes, agony in his booming voice and grief in his soft head—soft heart, that is, he told us how, if he should become president, he would see to it that free transportation was made available so everyone could visit those lonely people in poor houses throughout the nation.

This plan has given rise to still another slogan, a slogan that will

State Educators Get School Report

President Julian A. McPhee recently presented the college's annual report to members of the State Board of Education at a meeting in Los Angeles.

Copies of the 84-page report, on the progress of the college, were also distributed to all administrative offices and all department heads.

As President McPhee said upon presenting his report, "Many have been the adversities faced by this institution in the various periods of its development. Some of these have threatened the very existence of the school which has always been faced with the heartbreaking problems of pioneering an unorthodox educational philosophy."

"The present college administration has, through the stress and strain of major economic depression, an emergency program of training defense workers, a skyrocketing post-war enrollment, with its resulting problems, earnestly attempted to follow the advice of the founding fathers who believed it was the duty of this institution to train students to use their hands as well as their heads—to give occupational training as well as 'higher education,'" President McPhee continued.

"Whatever success this college has achieved in its objective of making such educational opportunity available to the youth of this state has come as the direct result of the active support and foresight of sympathetic members of the State Board of Education and the State Legislature."

Kennedy Addresses IAS

Robert Kennedy, public relations director of Cal Poly, spoke to members of Cal Poly's Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, Tuesday, about the possibility of working closely with the alumni magazine.

Following Kennedy's discussion, three student speakers, Harry McCartney, George Bergst and Dominis Pugliese told the group about new methods for drop hammer stamping, flight refueling and jet engine maintenance.

A short business meeting followed.

soon appear on billboards throughout the nation: "When I am president, you will all go to the poor house."

Playboy, Too

We feel sure the country will be right at home with President Hood because of his many qualifications. He likes to go yachting, can play poker with the best of them, takes numerous vacations, agrees with no one, never forgets a favor, writes blistering letters and swears like a first sergeant.

Brutus says there's one good reason why the citizenry should vote for him rather than someone else.

We present it to you as our thought for the week. "It's this way," he says, "if a man isn't ruined when he goes into office, he's ruined when he comes out. There is no sense in a good man being ruined."

Printers, Writers Combine For Shop

Plans for the first annual Mid-coast high school and junior college publications workshop, May 11 and 12, here, are progressing. Ken Kitch, journalism department head, reports the unit sessions will be conducted on the "block method," whereby students will be divided into five groups and will attend the sessions on a "sliding schedule."

An orientation meeting will open the workshop on Friday at 1:30 p.m. The first unit session will follow. Sessions on Saturday morning will be held from 8 to 10 and 10 to 12. In the afternoon they will be conducted from 1 to 3 and 3 to 5.

John Healey, William Bush, Guy Culbertson, and C. H. Gregory will assist Kitch and Director of Printing, A. M. Fellows. Printing and journalism majors will serve as hosts, and in some cases, as demonstrators.

Both girls and boys will be housed in a downtown hotel where special rates have been acquired. They will eat at the college cafeterias.

Kitch says plans for a Friday night social affair depends upon the number who intend to stay here that night.

Over 100 students and advisors are expected to attend the workshop from 25 schools from Ventura to Monterey and east to Taft and Shandon. Last week Kitch said that any junior college or high school in the state could attend, however.

Poly's printing and journalism departments were asked to sponsor the workshop because facilities are good and since previously students from this area's schools had to go either to San Jose or Fresno for such workshops.

Former Writer Speaks

George Watson, old time newspaperman who at one time was a writer for the New York Times and other eastern papers spoke to Cal Poly's agriculture journalism majors, Wednesday evening. Watson, who spoke on "How to Get a Story by the Tail," is retired in this vicinity.

New Press Procedures Give Speed, Accuracy

A new form, designed to speed up and improve accuracy in reporting Poly Royal results to newspapers and trade publications throughout the state, which are eager to obtain results of events, has been developed.

Results of contests, drawings, competition and presentations can immediately be compiled and sent out through proper channels from a press box on the west side of the football stadium.

A supply of these forms will be provided for each department head for distribution to his staff members and students responsible for tabulating results of various activities in his department.

Since most contest activity takes place on the football field, the student news bureau is setting up a press room operation in this location. The public address system also will be located there so that one properly filled-out standard form can be used for both purposes.

A photographer will be stationed at the press box and presentation of all trophies, awards and other honors will be photographed for publicity purposes if persons in charge of the contest will make arrangements in advance.

New Used Bookstore Comments Favorable

Eighty-three of the 150 used books purchased by Kappa Rho, service fraternity, upon opening their used book store, have been sold during the past two weeks, says club member Harold Elmore.

"This week's gross returns totaled \$125," he added.

"Student needs for books have been practically filled for the quarter and consequently progress in the store has been slow this week," says Mrs. Helen Osborne, graduate manager's office bookkeeper.

"We still need several copies of the Chemistry 328 text 'Qualitative Analysis,'" she added.

How Now, Black And White Cow?

Proof that Cal Poly's educated cows are contented is shown by the Holstein breeding herd which, for the fourth consecutive year, has produced an average of over 600 pounds of butterfat. This year's average was 608.8 pounds, said George Drumm, dairy department head.

The Holstein-Friesian association of America recently released these records.

National record for butterfat production for herds of Cal Poly's size was achieved by the college's herd. The record, 689 pounds, now held by the college was set in 1948.

The college herd, during its nineteenth consecutive year of testing, headed by nationally famous and much publicized Sir Bess Gattie of Taylaker second, recorded an average of 16,849 pounds of milk containing 608.8 pounds of butterfat. The herd tested includes 25 college-owned cows and two student project cows.

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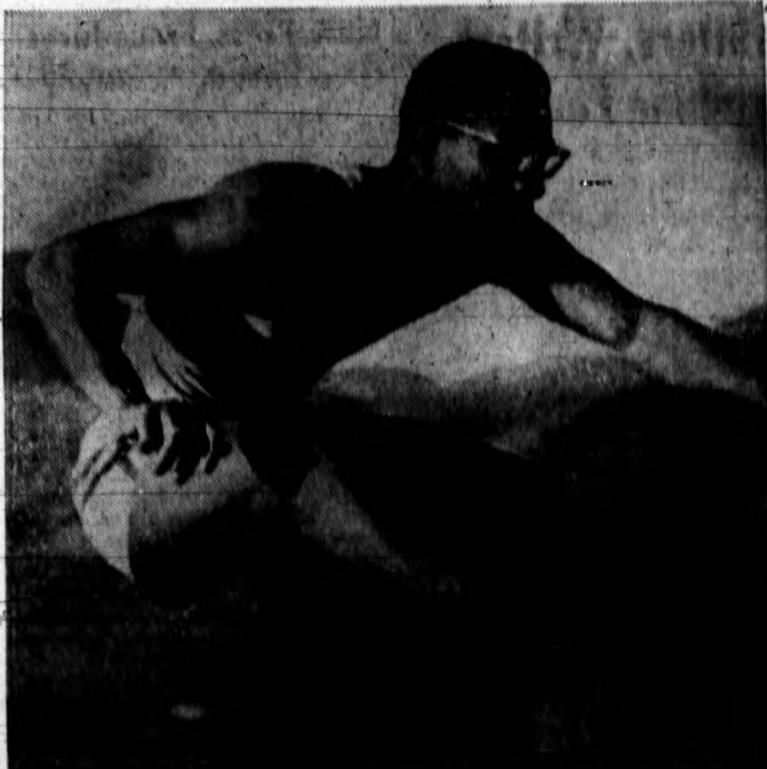
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Poly Soccer Team Plays Here Sunday

Fans will be able to see the only current undefeated athletic team at Cal Poly Sunday when our soccer squad takes the field against Carpinteria. This team has representatives from seven foreign countries, plus one man from USA. Game time is 12:30 p.m. on the practice football field.

In previous games the locals have beaten Fresno, Santa Barbara and tied Carpinteria. Both Fresno and Santa Barbara were out kicked 4-1. Carpinteria and the locals tied to a 2-2 deadlock.

This is the rubber match between the two teams and each is anxious to grab it. These are an enthusiastic group of men who are anxious to show their abilities before a home audience. They have organized their own club without great support from the institution.



Paul Johnson . . . Injured in an auto smash-up returning from Fresno, hurdler Paul Johnson remains unconscious in a Fresno hospital. Jim Houston, another victim, is still in the school infirmary.

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Saturday, April 21—Baseball double header here vs. San Diego, at 1 p.m.
Saturday, April 21—Track here vs. LA State and Pepperdine, at 11 a.m.
Saturday, April 21—Tennis match vs. Pepperdine cancelled.
Wednesday, April 25—Baseball here vs. California, at 8 p.m.
Thursday, April 26—Golf at Santa Barbara, Intercollegiate.
Thursday, April 26—Tennis at Ojai, Intercollegiate.

More Ball Clubs May Be Organized

Demand for entrance in the intramural softball league has been far better than expected. So good is the interest that Director of Physical Education Bob Mott is starting to form a third league. American and National leagues have begun play.

Managers interested in formation of an additional league should attend a meeting in the gym office next Monday noon. A proposal of noon games has been advanced by Mott. With American and National league teams playing in the evening, noon time is all that is available.

If this league is formed, there will be a three way play-off for the trophies awarded the winners.

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Mottmen Win Three; Take Conference Lead

By Bill La Croix

Entering CCAA conference competition for the first time this season, Poly's Mustang baseball squad continued on its winning way over the weekend with three straight wins over league opponents. Poly won its initial conference tilt Friday afternoon, dropping the LA State Diablos, 8-6,

on the loser's diamond. Saturday afternoon the Mustangs took both ends of a double header from Santa Barbara's Gauchos, 6-3, and 3-1, in the southern city.

As a result of this action, and by virtue of Fresno State's 4-6 loss to San Diego, Saturday, the Mustangs are now in undisputed possession of first place in the CCAA, with three wins and no defeats.

SPORTS QUIZ

Strohm Wins First

One carton of Chesterfield smokes to Bob Strohm. This lad, sometimes known as "Red-Eye," or "Froon," upped and guessed all answers correct in the first sports quiz. His crystal ball must have been well polished for all 10 of his answers were right on the button.

We thought we had a toughie when we asked, "What college team holds the record for the most points scored in a single game?" He came up with Georgia Tech, which is correct. By the way that score was 220-0. Cumberland was on the short end. That contest was called with four minutes remaining in the third quarter. George Allen, quarterback of Cumberland, made the longest gain for his team. He carried around left end and only lost five yards.

Alfred Yamamoto and Al Barto tied for second with nine out of 10. By winning this week's quiz, Strohm will be ineligible this week. There will be a different winner each week.

With Strohm out of the way there is room for another winner. Want to try for a carton of Chesterfields? Drop your answers in the "Sports Quiz" box in the Mustang office. Here are the questions:

1. What are the true colors of the University of Notre Dame?
2. What is the true nickname of Notre Dame athletic teams?
3. Who is the Manassas Mauler? What is Manassas?
4. What two teams participated in the first annual Little Rosebowl game?
5. What pitcher holds the Major league strikeout record? In what year was the record made?
6. Bronko Nagurski made all American honors in two positions while playing football for Minnesota. Name the positions.
7. Who has been called "the Blind Gladiator?"
8. What college did Jim Thorpe attend?
9. Who was "the Boston Strong Boy?"
10. What two boxers fought before 185,000 people?

Mustang basketball teams have been held to a record low of eight points per game twice. In 1924 Poly was held to eight points by Santa Barbara and again in 1926 by San Jose.

In the first game of the twin bill in Santa Barbara, Mustang pitcher, Frank Romero gained his fourth victory. Poly picked up three runs in the third inning, and one each in the fifth, sixth and eighth. Dick Buhliert, doubling in the outfield, was the big man with the stick with two hits for three trips.

In the seven inning nightcap, Coach Bob Mott's nine again downed the gauchos with Pitcher Bud Bauhofer turning in a brilliant three hit ball game, and posting his third triumph of the current campaign. Buhliert again led the Poly stickers with two for four. Poly got one run in the second and two more in the fourth.

Winning their 18th game of the season on Friday the 18th was quite a task for the Mustangs but they finally came out on top of LA State, 5-0, after a "wild and woolly" battle.

The "never-say-die" Mottmen were trailing, 5-0, in the top of the ninth with two away, a man on first, and it looked like a hopeless situation. But Diablo chucker Bob Mahoney got wild, loaded the bases, walking in the tying run. Diablo shortstop Danny Means aided the Mustang cause with a wild throw, and Poly left the field with a two run margin, their first conference victory.

Coach Bob Mott paraded four pitchers to the mound—Dick Thompson, George Mitchell, John Rubels, and Wick Kathan. Mitchell was very effective for seven frames but had to give way to Kathan in the eighth. Bauhofer, left-fielder, led the hitting attack with two for four—a triple and a double.

Colfers Slaughter Fresno Team, 36-6

Don Watts' golfing crew traveled to Santa Barbara yesterday to meet a highly touted Gaucho team. Last year Santa Barbara was the only conference team to drop the Mustangs.

Yesterday's scores arrived too late to enter this week's issue of "El Mustang", but here is the dope on last week's matches.

Poly swamped Fresno State, 36-6, Saturday at Morro Bay. It was the Mustangs' third straight conference win.

Low scorers for Poly were Ray Ruegg and Harry Root, both carding a 78. Low Bulldog was Tom Beck with a 77.

The local squad's five game win two loss record includes victories over San Francisco State, twice, Fresno State, twice and Pepperdine. Losses were to Stanford and San Jose.

Saturday's match scores: Ruegg and Root (CP) defeated Beck and Malcom Davison, 18-5. Bert Richelt and Frank Bernardi (CP) defeated Ted Schwabert and Art Estrada, 17-1. Virgil Oylor (CP) defeated James Davison 8-0 as a single since Fresno was able to send only five men instead of the usual six.

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Three Biggies On Tap For Weekend Baseball

"Well this is it. If we can get by Pepperdine and San Diego, we'll have a pretty good chance in the conference," said Baseball Coach Bob Mott in reference to the two CCAA opponents the Mustangs face this weekend. Poly puts its unblemished conference record on the block this afternoon when they do battle with the Pepperdine Waves at 2 on the local diamond. Tomorrow afternoon at 1, the Mottmen will go after a twin killing when they take on the San Diego Aztecs in a double-header.

At present, Poly holds number one spot in the CCAA with a three win-no loss record, however, Fresno State's Bulldogs are strong contenders with a four win-one loss mark.

This afternoon Mott will send either John Rubels or Jim Sampson to the hill against the unpredictable Pepperdine Waves. Sampson has one win to his credit, while Rubels has yet to come up with his first victory.

So far this season, the Waves have won two and lost three in conference competition. They lost to Santa Barbara, 9-6, beat LA State, 6-3, split a pair with San Diego, 8-5 and 8-6, and lost to Fresno State, 8-12.

Then tomorrow afternoon Coach Mott sends his ace pitchers Frank Romero and Bud Bauhofer to the mound against San Diego. Romero and Bauhofer, fresh from wins over Santa Barbara last weekend, will each be looking for his second conference victory.

San Diego has a two win, two loss record in the conference, and one of their wins was over previously unbeaten Fresno last Saturday when they split a double-header with the Bull dogs, 4-6 and 2-0.

Probable starting lineups for the Mustangs this weekend are: Jim Sampson, (.331), or Marvin Duarte, (.280), cf; Ray Carriaburu, (.287), rf; Dick Morrow, (.380), 3b; Don Lund, (.288), 1b; Cliff Craknell, (.355), 2b; Dick Buhler, (.400), lf; Joe Mueller, (.261), ss; and Nash Fernandez, (.185), or Bill Roberts, (.224), c.

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Netmen Sweep By Gaucho Squad, 7-2

After dropping the first two singles matches the Cal Poly tennis team fought to a 7-2 win over Santa Barbara.

This win puts the Mustang netters in a tie with Pepperdine for first place in the conference.

Last Friday on the loser's courts the Mustangs number one singles player, Jim Corbett, rated as the top CCAA player, was upset by Hilbert Lee 6-4, 8-6. Lee's net game was so effective that he gave Corbett no chance to get the advantage point away from him. In the Mustang's other loss Dave Ziemer went three sets before bowing to Bob Chapman 6-8, 8-6, 6-3. Ziemer's ground strokes were not clicking and he could not compete with the steady driving Chapman. The previous week both Corbett and Ziemer brushed through their opponents.

Ken Waits again defeated Cal Cory 7-5, 6-2, but had to play heads up tennis as Cory was pressing him constantly.

Irving Swain played one of the most exciting matches in the Santa Barbara series as he outfought and outplayed Joe Zoller 4-6, 9-7, 7-5. Jensen won, playing in the fifth singles spot, defeated Wendell Niles 6-3, 6-1.

Mickey Maddock playing in the number six position for Poly didn't even work up a sweat as he defeated Jim Westwick 6-0, 6-0.

The Mustang doubles teams looked especially effective in winning all three matches without the loss of a set. Corbett and Maddock took revenge on an earlier defeat by beating Lee and Cory 6-4, 6-6.

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Pigskinners Scrum Daily; Prep For Poly Royal Game

With Poly Royal just a week off, Coaches Roy Hughes, Bob Herwig, Sheldon Harden and George Prouse are getting their charges into working units in preparation for this year's intra-squad game. Under the watchful eyes of Hughes and Prouse, the backfield candidates are learning the intricate maneuvers of the double-wing offense, in addition to the "T" formation.

As for the line, Herwig and Harden report their bruisers have gone through a lot of the fundamentals, blocking, tackling and pulling out of the line on the snap of the ball. The addition of the double-wing formation has confused a majority of the linemen because of the different type of blocking used. However, both coaches are confident that with a little more practice everything will run smooth.

Hughes has scheduled a scrimmage session for every morning of practice until the day of the Poly Royal game. According to Hughes, "This is the only way the bumps and flaws in the ball handling, blocking, running and tackling will be smoothed out."

In scrimmages to date, newcomers Dick Compton of San Luis JC, Norman Rose from LA city college, Bob Bingham of Leusinger and Chuck McGowne from Coalinga JC have shown promise. In the quarterback spot, Jerry Fredrick has impressed with his passing and ball handling ability.

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Devils-Waves Roll In For Meet; Poly Bows To Spike Duo

Tomorrow, at 11 a.m., on the Cal Poly oval, Mustang track forces host Pepperdine and LA State in a triangular trackfest. Weekend by the loss of Paul Johnson, Jim Houston and possibly Preston Harris, the Poly trackmen will be up against it.

In middle distance and mile events, Pepperdine boasts a couple of sterling performers. Jerome Walters, a transfer from Compton college, is figured to provide plenty of competition for all concerned. Charlie Kohl, holder of the Cal Poly track record, will be back to better his mark of 4:12.

Los Angeles State has been having trouble on the sinders to date. Earlier in a three way meet with Pepperdine and Santa Barbara, the Diablos brought up a sorry last. However, they do have an outstanding man in the discus event. Cliff Davis heaved the disc 152'4", just a scant foot short of the local oval mark.

Last week Poly placed third in a triangular go at Fresno. COP proved the big gun by amassing 71 points. Fresno edged Poly by seven points, 48-41. COP captured nine first place points of the 15 events. Eddie Macon and Don

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Brooks each contributed three victories to the Tiger cause.

Kelly Hyllton won the spear toss with a pitch of 197 feet, three inches. With this toss Hyllton broke his own javelin record, established earlier in the year. Doss Sims provided another Mustang first when he soared to a win in the high jump. Mustang leggers won the mile relay in 8:24.8 with Keith Slaughter, Houston, Bob Olds and Dub Carter carrying the banner.

Although he failed to win either hurdle race, Paul Johnson set new school records in the events. In the high stick race Johnson set a mark of 14.7, the former mark was 14.8. Touring the low barriers in 22.7, Johnson topped, by three tenths of a second, the old record.

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Martin To Compete For SAE Trophy

William E. Martin, mechanical engineering senior, has been chosen to represent the Cal Poly Society of Automotive Engineers in competition for the annual Mac Short Memorial award. Martin, from Long Beach, will compete with representatives of six other Southern California college SAE clubs for the award, May 17, in Los Angeles.

The trophy is presented annually to the SAE student who contributes the most to engineering during the school year. The trophy awarded is a perpetual one, upon which will be inscribed the names of the annual winners. Should Martin win the 1951 trophy, Poly will retain custody of the award during the ensuing school year.

Selections are based on general scholastic rating, originality in engineering thinking, leadership, resourcefulness, ability to express thoughts and activity in the SAE student chapter. Judging for SAE will be the governing board of the Southern California section.

Welders Save The Day

The welding department can take a bow for "El Mustang" getting printed this week. Student welders, under the direction of Richard Wiley, department head, did a quick repair job on the paper folding machine.

Without these repairs, the entire newspaper staff would have been working until Saturday folding papers by hand.



New Booster . . . Tony Garibay drops Zuncho's reins long enough to hand his check for \$25 to Glynn (Whitlow) Wyatt, membership chairman of the Mustang Booster organization. Garibay, owner of the Casa Monterey, 1347 Monterey street, is the first new member recruited in the current drive. Zuncho paid his dues long ago.

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executive engineer, Douglas aircraft company, will speak on "Trends in Commercial Aircraft Design."

Don L. Walter, Van Nuys, manager of engineering and manufacturing, Marquardt aircraft company, will talk on "The Trends of Jet Propulsion."

Prizes, Too

First three prizes for the best student speakers to appear during the two-day conclave have been announced. They are: First, pen and pencil set; second, brief case; third, 6-inch pocket slide rule.

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

Prize will make the presentations. Students will be conducted on a bus tour of the 3700-acre Poly campus.

A card party for wives of the visiting delegates has been planned by local students' wives at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hillcrest lounge.

No More Achin' Dogs New Study Hall Open

Students living in the Poly Vue trailer areas won't have to make that long trip to the library to go to study hall anymore.

Dairy classroom No. 2 is now open from 12 noon to 12 midnight, Monday through Saturday, says O. B. Nersson, director of guidance. It is also possible, says Nersson, that the building may soon be open on Sunday.

The only request is to use ash trays if smoking is done.

Poly Vue students requested a more conveniently located study hall several weeks ago, says Nersson.

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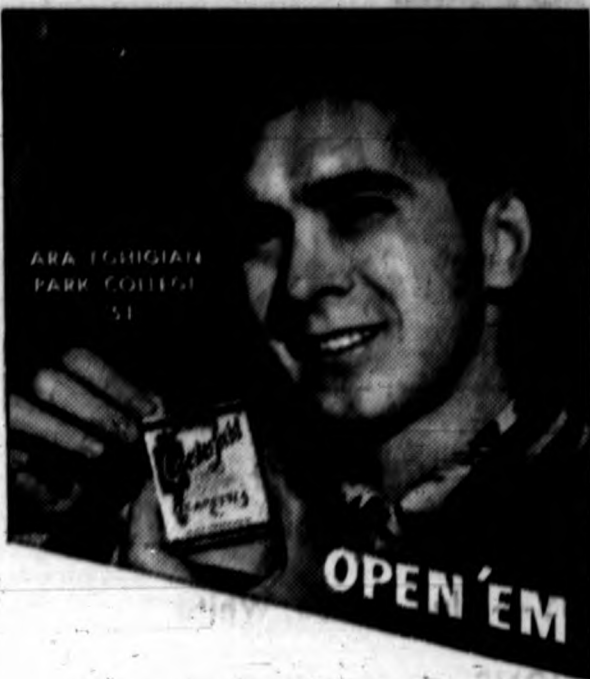
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