



Unaccustomed As I Am... Guest speaker Fred Herbert stresses a point at the Society of Agricultural Engineers' fourth annual Poly Royal Rodeo. Left to right are Osgood Murdock, publisher of "Implement Record"; Herbert, Assistant State conservationist; Don Murry, banquet chairman; Art Westfall, club president; and James F. Merson, an engineering head. (Photo by James Tanji)

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## School Faculty Cut 24 Percent By Cal Finance Board

Based on a State Board of Education predicted 26 percent attendance drop, Cal Poly's faculty teaching positions have been ordered cut by 24 percent.

This cut results in a decrease of 42 teaching positions. Of this number the college was forced to release only 26 because the remainder have either resigned or have been placed in positions exempting them from the teaching ratio.

"Every exempt position is at present being utilized to keep present staff members," reports an administrative official. It is also reported that no further cut is anticipated. The school is also adding discharged faculty members in finding new positions.

**Poly Hardest Hit**  
Poly ranks as the hardest hit of all California state colleges. Faculty quotas were set by the State Department of Finance following negotiations with the Education department. In all cases, expected enrollment was the determining factor.

The reductions follow a nationwide trend, according to a report from Sacramento. Hardest hit of all Western colleges is Washington state, which lost 182 faculty members out of an approximate 500.

Smaller private colleges have also reportedly felt the pinch.

**Reductions Listed**  
State faculty reductions are as follows: San Jose, 81; San Diego, 23; Fresno, 12; Chico, 9; Los Angeles, 8; Sacramento, 2. San Francisco has also lost two, but officials feel that the reduction will be taken care of in the normal turnover.

The trend was switched at Long Beach state where the faculty was granted an increase of 31 members, rising from 40 to 71. Humboldt's faculty is slated to remain the same.

## Drivers, Puhleeze Quiet Those Pipes

Dean of Students Everett Chandler reports several classes have been disturbed by loud mufflers on motorcycles operated on campus. Consequently, students riding motorcycles on campus should have their "pipes" muffled or operated in such a manner that loud noises will not disturb classes.

Chandler also says the Highway patrol has notified the school that the distribution 1951 licenses has practically been completed. Therefore, the patrol intends to make a concerted drive to pick up out of date plates. If you have an old plate on your car, says Chandler, some attempt to get it replaced with a current plate must be made. The alternative is to stop driving.

## Journal Aspirants Have Till Friday

"I want to remind everyone that next Friday is deadline for publication job applications," Don Johnson, publications chairman, said today.

A dozen applications are in, but there are still plenty of jobs open on "El Mustang", "El Rodeo", "Freshman Handbook" and "Goni Post." Application blanks are available in ABB and "El Mustang" offices.

Editorial and business positions are open to all student body members. Staff of "Freshman Handbook" must be at college during summer.

## Dorm Bids To Open June 5; Work, July 1

Advertisement will start May 11 and continue through May 28 on bids for the new dorms, says Dean Everett Chandler. Bids will be opened about June 5 with work getting started around July 1.

The California division of architects will remove the trees and buildings from the site.

Preliminary surveys have been completed for the 500,000 gallon steel water tank, the sewer and the gas lines, says R. W. Miller, maintenance department head.

## Campus To Be One Big Weekend Playground

"Sports happy" would be the best way to describe Cal Poly for the next few days. There's a good reason for this, too. In a minor sort of way the school is to be an athletic resort over the weekend. Here's an idea of what is to take place—swimming, tennis and baseball. First off, there's the State junior college swimming championships which are already underway. A little additional glamour has been added to the big aquatic show in the person of Vicki Draves, women's Olympic diving champ of 1948. Vicki will give a diving exhibition tonight and tomorrow evening.

No longer a salmon pure, Vicki now dives for more than just the sport involved. She turned professional in 1949 and has been hard at it ever since.

**Tennis, Baseball**  
Poly also plays host to the five other CCAA schools today and tomorrow in the conference tennis matches. Pepperdine and Poly are ranked as co-favorites to make off with top laurels. Today's matches begin at 2:15 p.m. Both the old and the new courts will be used.

Saturday's matches are scheduled for 10:15 a.m.

Coach Bob Mott's baseball squad, currently occupying third place in the conference, entertains the Los Angeles State club on the local diamond. The teams play a twin bill Saturday, first game starting at 1 p.m.

**Make Or Break**  
A clean sweep of the double-header would place the locals only a full game behind the league-leading Fresno Bulldogs. A twin loss for the Mustangs would send them spiraling into the nether regions, an area currently occupied by Pepperdine, Santa Barbara and the visitors.

The Rodeo team will see plenty of action, though not on the Poly campus. Fort Worth, Tex., is currently entertaining the bronco busters. The National Intercollegiate Rodeo championships are being held there and Poly's entry is given an outside chance to capture team honors.

Competition has already begun and will last through Sunday.

This last big show of Spring sports will ring down the curtain on most local athletic competition.

## Senior Corner

Students expecting to receive a degree or a certificate in the June 18 commencement exercises should return applications for graduation forms to the Recorder's office immediately, it was announced today. Those who fail to return this form will not have their names included in the engraver's order for diplomas.

Seniors are also requested to pick up graduation announcements in the bookstore. Last day for cap and gown measurements is June 1.

## 'Artistry In Rhythm'

## Stan Kenton And Orchestra Scheduled For Pismo Show

Stan Kenton brings his famed "Artistry In Rhythm" dance band to the Pismo Beach Rose Gardens ballroom Sunday night, May 13.

Kenton's band is returning from a successful tour of the Northwest.

Advance sale tickets may be purchased at Brown's Music store, 717 Higuera street, at a reduced price.

Kenton formed his dance band early in 1950 with the idea of keeping his concert orchestra intact. This fits in with his theory that the band has two definite means of musical expression—the of dance music as well as concert and he feels that each medium can compliment the other.

Emphasis of the Sunday program will be on dance music with a concert show.

Kenton abandoned dance halls in favor of the concert stage three years but returned in 1950 with a greatly enlarged 40-piece orchestra which featured a combination of both.

Singing with the orchestra will be 23 year-old Jay Johnson, who joined the outfit in 1950. Prior to



Stan Kenton

## How Much Will You Give?

Cal Poly Students and faculty will be called upon by department representatives next week. They will be called upon to donate—to donate to one of the most important drives ever staged on the local campus. The goal is to pay for a student's life which was saved for the small cost of \$1,000. Small cost indeed, considering it was the life of Paul Johnson, talented piano player and one of the most promising young track athletes on the Pacific coast.

The story of how Johnson and five other members of the Cal Poly track team were injured returning from a Fresno track meet April 24 is old news to most students. Not so old, however, is the news that neither of the two cars involved in the accident was covered by casualty insurance.

Medical expenses which are increasing every day are expected to reach the total of \$1,000 before Johnson fully recovers. True, \$500 of this should have been covered by insurance—but it wasn't. True also, the \$1,000 medical expenses could be left to Paul's parents. But it won't be. Johnson was representing the school. Had he not been, chances are he would not have been involved in the accident.

It is the school's liability and the expenses will be paid by the school in one form or another.

The Paul Johnson drive will begin Monday. The motto of the drive is not, "Will you give?", but "How much will you give?" Students owe it to themselves, to the school and to Paul Johnson to see that this drive is a complete success. The Johnson benefit drive will not end until the goal has been reached.

—R.P.

## FFA Follies Produce Top State High School Talent

By John Mette

They came, they judged, they conquered. That best explains what happened last weekend on Cal Poly's campus when hundreds of FFA high school students made their appearance to seek honors for themselves and their schools in state-wide judging and parliamentary contests.

Lompoc jaunted up from Santa Barbara county to top high honors in California's second annual FFA parliamentary procedure contest. Winning from a field of five other teams, each a winner in his respective region, the Lompoc group really showed its stuff to become judges' favorites over second place Madera.

**Operation Smooth**  
A hard working collegiate FFA group from Poly led by Harold Peck, general chairman and Ray House, tabulation chief, saw that Saturday's events ran smoothly. Final results were out by 6 p.m.

Interest was keen, especially in livestock judging where all teams were out to beat MacFarland, the San Joaquin valley's strong judging squad. MacFarland was halted by Porterville's three-man team. However, MacFarland scored enough points to place second in the strong field.

Other contests and winners were Farm Mechanics, Woodland; Agronomy, Gridley; Poultry, Healdsburg; Entomology, Woodland; Trees, Woodland; Dairy, Petaluma; and Milk, Madera.

**State Moguls Here**  
State officers participated in the affair by awarding ribbons, medals and trophies to high scoring individuals and teams.

Bob Smith, former Polyite and present first national vice president of Future Farmers of America, was also in attendance for the two-day meet.

Other honored guests were Dr. W. T. Spanton, from Washington, D.C., and national adviser of FFA; regional agricultural teachers and members of the bureau of agricultural education from Pacific coast states; and Bob Bowman, president of California Young Farmers and former national FFA president.

## What's Doin'...

**Monday, May 12**  
8 a.m.—4 p.m.—Master's degree exam—Library 206.  
5 p.m.—ABE dance—Crandall gym.

**Tuesday, May 13**  
6 p.m.—Rally committee—Ad 205.

7 p.m.—Christian Fellowship—Ad 210.

7 p.m.—Alpha Phi Sigma—Ad 209.

7:30 p.m.—International Relations—Ad 204.

**Wednesday, May 14**  
6:30 p.m.—Kappa Rho—Ad 213.

7 p.m.—Ag Engineers—Ad 204.

7 p.m.—Christian Fellowship—Ad 210.

7:30 p.m.—Aero club—Library 114.

7:30 p.m.—Rodeo club—CR 19.

**Thursday, May 15**  
6:30 p.m.—Block "P" club dinner—JC room.

7 p.m.—Christian Fellowship—Ad 210.

7 p.m.—Poly Penguins—Ad 208.

7:30 p.m.—Roadster club—Ad 209.

7:30 p.m.—Natural History club—CR 15.

**Friday, May 16**  
6:30 p.m.—Roger William club—Ad 204.

7 p.m.—Air Reserve—Ad 208.

7 p.m.—Maintenance club—Ad 213.

7 p.m.—AC Engineers—CR 6.

7 p.m.—Latin American club—Ad 205.

7 p.m.—Christian Fellowship—Ad 210.

7:30 p.m.—Boots and Spurs—Engineering aud.

8 p.m.—CSEA—Ad 214.

## Veterans Planning Summer School Need Proper Okay

Veteran students expecting to enroll for either or both summer quarters should take proper steps to obtain clearance papers from the agency involved, says C. Paul Winner, admissions officer.

Currently enrolled PL 846 students will go off the VA payroll on June 16, 1951. It will only be necessary to complete a re-enrollment form for the Summer quarter. This form will be provided in the registration line by the Recorder's office, says Winner.

PL 16 students must make arrangements with their training officer to obtain written approval to attend either term. In general, says Winner, the VA does not allow students under PL16 to enroll for a Summer quarter unless the student has good reason to do so.

California State veteran students should contact the Veteran Affairs division for an authorization certificate to cover summer enrollment.

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## Yearbook To Meet June 11 Deadline; Seeing's Believing

'El Rodeo 1951,' Poly's Golden Anniversary yearbook, will be off the presses, out of the bindery and on campus by Monday, June 11.

That's the promise of Kerneith Stevener, California Yearbook guild, who has been in charge of printing production and who this week wound up pre-press affairs with Editor Stew Peters in Los Angeles.

"He definitely promised delivery by June 10," says Peters. "We'll pick up the books at the bindery and get them here on Monday, June 11."

The staff, says Peters, made it in the nick of time. But it's a promise now. 'El Rodeo 1951' will be on campus in time for graduation week.

Shaping of this year's 'El Rodeo' has been a matter of wide campus interest since work began last fall. Featuring the fiftieth anniversary story, it contains 224 pages with a special padded album-type cover. Layout has been in charge of architectural engineering majors. Peters, himself, is an electrical engineering major. Lesser lights of the staff have represented every division and most campus departments.

Stevener, pleased with layout, copy and photos, prophesies an all-American rating for the volume.

While numerous alumni and departing students have already left orders for their copies at the SAC office, main sales will not get underway until arrival of the yearbook on campus. Students with ABB cards may secure a copy for \$1. Regular full single copy price is \$6.

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No Relation... Marcia Ekholm, certainly disproves the common Poly belief that all San Luis Obispo girls look like the thing on the right, drawn by cartoonist Dick Tice, who swears it's his local girl friend.



## Armload Of Books And A Sly Smile, That's Laughton

By Larry Jenkins  
Charles Laughton held his audience spellbound last Tuesday night as he presented his one-man 'Evening with Laughton'—show before a capacity crowd at the senior high school auditorium. Laughton made his appearance wearing a sly smile like that of a small boy to whom someone had just told an off color story.

Along with the smile came an armload of books, but it soon became apparent that he didn't need the books. Being gifted with a remarkable memory, he put on his glasses, opened a book, glanced at the page, closed the book, leaned on it, removed his glasses and began to recite word for word from the story or poem without once having to refer to the source.

Laughton's well selected program included humor, love and tragedy. The program included selections from James Thurber and Dickens, an episode from the Bible, a scene from Shakespeare's 'Midsummer Night's Dream,' and a few of Captain Bligh's lines from 'Mutiny on the Bounty.'

## Marcia Ekholm, Age 19, Helps Reporter Disprove Propaganda

By Ed Isler  
Jeez! The girls in San Luis Obispo are sure a bunch of creepies! How often have you heard this statement by some member of the Cal Poly Lonely Heart's club (not recognized on campus)?

Your reporter listened to this propaganda for nearly two years and finally got up the gumption to do something toward disproving such slander. Last Monday I wangled an interview with Miss Marcia Ekholm, age 19, of 1242 Monterey street, through the efforts of my good friend Nick Blair. There was just one catch, Blair insisted that he accompany me. We no longer speak to each other!

**Crowded Conditions**  
It was rather difficult getting through the doorway of Marcia's house due to the fact that a host of young gentlemen were blocking the way. They all here to see you, they all here to see my two sisters."

Following an introduction to her equally lovely sisters, Marilyn, 22, and Janell, 18, I put my eyeballs back into their respective sockets, untied my tongue, and gave a fervent, silent prayer that Blair would quickly find some excuse to

get lost. Since Blair would not oblige it was necessary to get on with the interview, which at that moment couldn't have been further from my mind.

**Grasshoppers Rough**  
Marcia is not a native of San Luis Obispo but has lived here most of her life. She was born in Marlon, Kan., but the summer heat and grasshoppers soon drove the family west.

She attended the local high school and graduated last year. Marcia currently works as a telephone operator.

Standing 5'5" tall and weighing 118, Marcia has hazel eyes and blonde hair. On her it all looks even better than it sounds.

For some reason or other she thinks she's overweight and insists upon dieting. (Just like a woman).

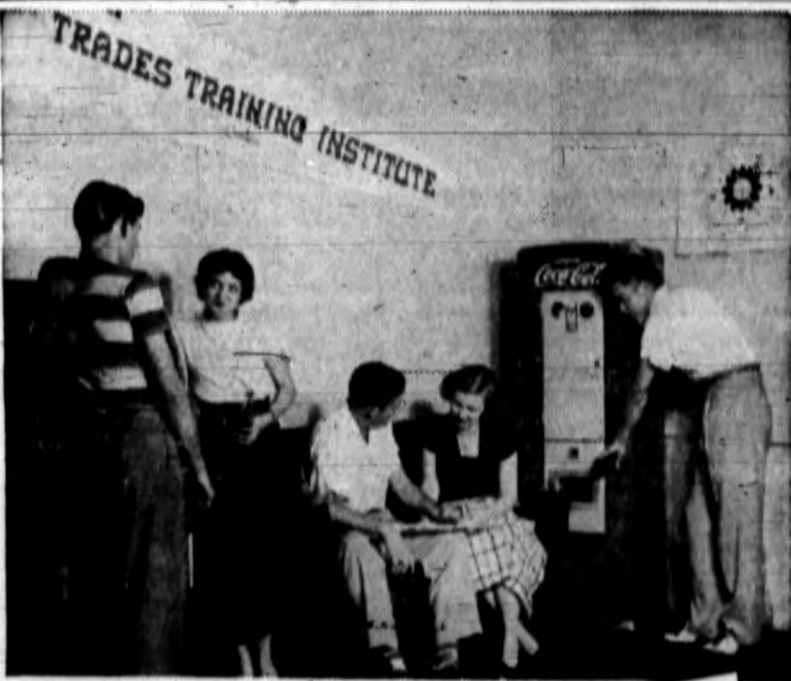
Dancing and badminton (sheer work) rank as her favorite pastimes.

**Larry Okay, Too**  
Marcia's dad works for the Southern Pacific railroad company and her mother handles all the domestic chores including the supervision of the youngest member of the family, Larry, age 11, who was good enough to leave the room without first asking for a quarter.

Blair soon realized that any idea of an interview had completely left my head and my constant attempts to wangle a free dinner were beginning to embarrass him. He proceeded to cut the budding friendship short and drag me out the door, eyeballs and all. Next time I'll go alone.

## Plan Summer School?

Any student planning to attend the Summer quarter should submit a tentative schedule to the Registrar's office, Room 125, if he has not already done so. Permits to register for the first and second terms of the Summer quarter will be prepared on the basis of the student's indication that he desires to enroll.



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# Hundreds Of Prizes Are Given In Student Shows

Since Poly Royal's beef show was postponed due to a pelting rainstorm, 45 students held their show, May 1, with Ronald Hutchings officiating as judge.

Jack Jansen won Grand champion honors with Clifford West taking Reserve.

Winners in each class were Clifford West, Tustin, Shorthorn steers; Geno Podetti, Merced, Hereford and Angus steers; Les Samon, Oxnard, Hereford and Shorthorn steers; Jack Jansen, Shafter, Shorthorn yearling heifers; M. D. Cusick, Olanogon, Wash, Hereford yearling heifers; and Jack Jansen, Hereford two year old heifers.

**Dairy Competition Good**  
William Schneider, Angelo Pagni and Charles Quandt, dairy husbandry students, were presented winning awards for their placings in the dairy showmanship contest.

Schneider, Escondido, won the Grand champion award for showmanship with a Holstein heifer. Reserve champion went to Pagni, San Pablo, who showed an Ayrshire heifer. Third place in the championship class went to Quandt of Caruthers who showed a Holstein heifer.

First place winners were: Charles Quandt, Holstein class one; William Schneider, Holstein class two; Wayne Bryant, Tulare, Jersey; Hux Au, El Centro, Guernsey; Angelo Pagni, Ayrshire.

**Student Got De Bold**  
Winning from a field of nearly 100 birds, a New Hampshire cockerel owned by Eugene Dugleman won best bird title at Poly Royal's poultry show.

J. J. Macellraith, field representative of California Turkey Growers association judged the exhibit.

Class winners were John Tobin, White Leghorn pullets; Robert Montague, White Leghorn hens; Bill Doremus, White Leghorn cockerels; Ed Folsman, White Leghorn cocks; Perry Engle, White Leghorn young pair; Victor Bowker, White Leghorn young pen; Jim Tanji, White Leghorn old pen.

Don Ames won first in New Hampshire pullets; Eugene Dugleman, New Hampshire cockerels; Eugene Dugleman, New Hampshire young pair; Eugene Dugleman, New Hampshire young pen.

In Dark Cornish, Richard Henley, Dark Cornish pullets; Al Borunda, Dark Cornish cockerels. Charles Haas won first in Barred Rock pullets; Clyde Robertson, Barred Rock cockerels.

In meat bird competition, (Grade AA) Bill Maxwell, Kermit Kilewer, Richard Hanley, Robert Montague, (Grade AAA) Bill Maxwell, Kermit Kilewer, Richard Hanley and Robert Montague.

**No Bad Eggs**  
Betty Sullivan, egg inspector from Los Angeles judged nearly 50 entries in the egg show. Grand champion award went to Don Sedam, Long Beach, with a 26 ounce white egg entry.

Champion white entry was entered by William Doremus, Goleta. Brown egg champion was owned by Charles Haas, Honolulu, T. H. Charles Steiner, Santa Monica, won best display.

Winners in white classes were: 24 ounce, Walter Lewman; 26 ounce, Don Sedam; 28 ounce, Adrian Lussli.

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## Tobin Claims Prize In Slide Contest

John Tobin, poultry major from Pasadena, won Cal Poly's Natural History club color slide contest held recently, report members of the club.

Tobin's photograph of Lesser Sulphur Crested Cockatoo won him first place in the animal life division and grand prize award of a trophy. He also placed second in the animal life division with a Black-headed Calques.

Tobin's main interest is birds and he is employed by the San Diego zoo, where he undoubtedly gets many ideas for photographs.

The color slide contest, which attracted entries from as far north as Stanford and as far south as San Diego, was comprised of five main divisions—animal life, plant life, scenic, portrait and miscellaneous.

Harold Forgestein, San Luis Obispo, gave a short talk presentation on "What is A Good Picture." The talk dealt with some of the problems the artist photographer must solve in order to produce a good picture. Forgestein is the art instructor at the San Luis Obispo evening school.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Stanton Gray, San Luis Obispo, who has done extensive work with water colors; Louis Shepard, Cal Poly faculty member whose experiences have been with color transparencies; and J. O'Connor, a local maker of outstanding 16 mm color, educational movies.

Presentation of awards were made by Mrs. Gray.

Lussli; 26 ounce, Donald Ames; 28 ounce, Eugene Deggelman.

**Fleece Competition**  
Henry Stone, Salinas animal husbandry man, was named winner of sheep showmanship at the Poly Royal sheep show.

Reserve champion went to Jim Storey, Costa Mesa.

Spelman Collins and George McNeely, animal husbandry instructor, were official judges.

Wallace Glidden, Temple City, won the class showmanship for Suffolk ewes, edging out Dick Van Alstyne of San Luis Obispo.

The contest results: Suffolk rams, Jim Storey, Costa Mesa; Suffolk ewes, Wallace Glidden, Temple City; Hampshire rams, Clifford Glidden; Hampshire ewes, Henry Stone, Salinas; Mixed Southdowns, Harold Craig, Chino.

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## Poultry Majors Await Annual Spring Tour

Some 25 junior and senior poultry majors at Cal Poly will leave May 18 for a six-day field tour in the San Joaquin valley, poultry instructor Leo Sankoff announced today.

With Cal Poly's learn-by-doing program attracting more poultry majors than all other western colleges combined, this year's touring group will include students whose homes range from Hawaii to New York.

Last year's spring poultry tour included Antelope valley and other southern California sectors.

By alternating regions to be visited, Sankoff explained, by graduation a major who goes on all the trips has an opportunity to visit California's principal poultry producing regions. This year's trip will proceed up the San Joaquin then into the San Jose and Petaluma areas.

Hatcheries, flier and egg layouts, feed mills, processing and packing plants will be visited.

## Spirited Mustangs Welcome Yell Leaders

Cheer leader tryouts are now being held every Monday through Thursday from 12:30 to 1 p.m. on the football field, announced members of the rally committee.

There is a good chance for a student to get active in school functions and to meet a lot of people.

No experience is necessary, just lots of spirit. There has been a lot of spirit built up this year, says the rally committee, and keeping that spirit is essential.

As set up in the school constitution, the rally committee and SAC will select the three yell leaders by judging which gets best response from the student body at the last assembly of the year.

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## Student Support Urged In Drive

Plans are underway for a mass campus collection of used text books and clothing for South East Asia students, announced Mrs. Charlotte Loring, student wives chairman for the drive.

The Student Wives, World Affairs Discussion group, International Relations club and World Student Service fund are cooperating in sponsoring the drive.

Student wives will place cartons in trailer washrooms at Poly View, Poly Crest and Vetville. Dorms will be canvassed and boxes will be placed in barracks and dormitories by International Relations club members.

This is a project that students and faculty can participate in, says Mrs. Loring.

"Although the rehabilitation of colleges in Europe is making strides, campus conditions are still desperate in India, Pakistan, Burma and Indonesia. Fortunately this area is one of the few that can use texts in English. Food, medicine and lab equipment are the most urgent need, but books

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## Student Paper Contest Won By Local Student

Norria Nahman, San Francisco, has been named winner of the annual student paper contest sponsored by the Los Angeles section of the Institute of Radio Engineers. Nahman, a senior electronic engineering student at Cal Poly, presented a paper discussing the operation of the Fourier Series Analyzer, and won top honors in competition with senior students from Cal Tech, USC and UCLA.

According to Clarence Radius, head of electronics and radio department, the honor won by Nahman brings wide recognition to the college as well as himself. The winners award brought him an Associate grade membership in the society and twenty-five dollars in cash.

and clothes can be used, too. That is something everyone can contribute without feeling the pinch," continued Mrs. Loring.

Local groups will package and address books then World Student Service fund will ship the collection to Asia.

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## Our Famous Hospitality

Queen Gloria arrived here last Thursday with much pomp and response from the student body. She was wined, dined and generally given the attention she so nobly deserved as queen of the 1961 Poly Royal.

Yet, no one saw with his own eyes the departure of her majesty at 4:45 Sunday afternoon.

There was not one of the "gallant lads" who were her escorts for the past three days there to give the queen a royal send-off; in fact there was not even one Cal Poly student there to thank her for being our queen.

It is a sad state of affairs when the students or school officials cannot take a few minutes of their time to see-off the Queen or her mother, who drove all the way from San Diego to pick her up and take her home.

It is at times as these when it becomes certain every student should be required to take a course in etiquette. A letter of apology should be forthcoming from the Poly Royal board.

—P.S.

## Their Motto: Results

What happened to the discussion over the student body election? Did it just die out as so many discussions seem to do?

No!

SAC named an election code committee to investigate and devise a code to cover future elections. This has been one of the hardest working committees that we have ever seen.

Now it wants you to see the results. SAC and all student body members have a special invitation to attend a meeting May 16, 7:30 p.m., Room 214, Ad building.

Committee members want you to be there. We also want to see you there. This meeting directly affects all of us.

—M.E.S.

## As We See It --

By M.E.S.

### —Helping Hands—

Benefit drive coming up. Not just another drive, but one for our own Paul Johnson. Paul was injured in the line of duty for Poly. Now he is faced with large hospitalization expenses. Let's show him that we're behind him. Dig down.

### —Which Way Is Up?—

Ever notice the one-way street behind the library? It's got stop signs and markers at both ends. Guess the security department wants us to play safe even when we break the law.

### —Young Journalists—

Welcome to all the high school and junior college journalism students visiting the campus this week. Hope you enjoy Poly's first workshop for you. Just make yourselves at home.

### —Pretty Girl—

Good luck to Joan Nelson, student's wife running for Fiesta queen. Quite an honor to be selected by the Student's Wives club as candidate. Especially when the selection was made by 180 other women.

### —Dust Eaters—

Break out your ten-gallon hats. Poly's first intercollegiate rodeo is heading this way, May 18-19. If Poly Royal Rodeo was any indication, it should be good. But, the team had better do an anti-rain dance just in case.

### —Shining Work—

According to a gardening hint, tools can be exposed to spring showers and still retain their brightness if they have on a coat of ordinary paste wax. Doesn't tell how to hang onto them after they're waxed.

### —Flying Time—

Notice several stories in this issue for students planning to attend Summer quarter. Reminds us that finals and graduation are drawing near. Only one more month left.

Mette and Jenkins

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### Instructors, Note!

Special note to aggressive instructors: Send for our new 1961 catalog containing the latest developments in armor plating, tear gas bombs and other equipment. We will send free upon request the following booklets: "Organizing a Counter Attack," "Strategic Warfare in the Classroom," and "How To Build Effective Tank Traps."

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## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I've been putting up with it for about two years now; it's awful! Maybe you can help to find some solution to the problem.

Unfortunately, I was brought up with the idea that for complete concentration and study, surroundings conducive to thought are necessary. This idea may not be prevalent in other countries, but I am sure it still stands here in the states. Of course, I admit, if a person can study with a complete disregard of his surroundings, he has a most valuable asset; but it's difficult to teach an old dog new tricks.

I hear there is a fund being raised for a new student union building. We probably have the finest in the country; what we need is a library where a student can study. A stranger entering our present library would think he has entered a discussion hall! Little groups are congregated at the various tables talking it over. Some of them don't even bother to open books, but sit right down in the library to discuss their latest exploits. Monday morning is a favorite time for these offenders to get their heads together.

So far, I haven't found any way to beat this situation. If you try to move to some unoccupied section of the library, you will no sooner get settled than some other discussion group is moving in on you. Maybe those students who wish to study could carry some symbol of their honest endeavor; say a baseball bat with which to secure proper student conditions.

Seriously, rules and regulations are long overdue in our Cal Poly library.

Thomas S. Spahr

Dear Editor:

It has been a practice of the campus politicians to use as part of their platform a student union building.

Isn't it about time some facts and figures are published concerning funds and progress for this worthwhile enterprise?

Ed Nitenson

## The Downbeat

By Art Gandy

Now That band of Progressive Jazz is coming to the Rose Garden. Stan Kenton, band and show will play for enthusiasts on Sunday, May 18. Check any local newspaper for price and time.

The Coronation ball was the crowning glory of Poly Royal. Polyites, alumni, friends, everybody turned out for the affair after being checked all day by Jupiter Pluvius.

Sophisticated Swing swelled at 9:45, when KVEC began airing the affair. The procession began a little after 10, with Jack Heller at the electric organ. Queen Gloria had a tough time getting through the crowd, but after taking the grand march four times, Heller finally got her to the bandstand.

Working off campus the past few weeks have been Poly's vocal groups. The Glee club put on a program at the TB sanatorium under the student direction of Dick Wilson. The Collegiate quartet has sacrificed precious thesis time to do honors for several groups throughout the city. This bit of public relations work serves only to tighten the weave between Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo.

Friends from Modesto met by musicians on tour were present for the two day celebration. Dated for the big thing were such familiar names as Marian, Luckey, Gloria, Kathy and Marilyn. "Long gone" is the only term that can be applied to Gordon "Casanova" Ray. He started his cloud ride Friday when the Modesto girls arrived, and was nearing heaven late Saturday night. This should mean something?

Polyites should check the operetta "The Boy's Choice" to be held May 15 in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Sponsor for the show is the high school Glee club. Ducats are only half-a-rock and can be obtained from any high school Glee club member.

## The Home Stall

By Ingrid Whitney

We have had some successful radio contest winners among us in the past few weeks. The program on which they have won is called "The Woman of the Week," and it is broadcast on a local station at 9:30 a.m. each week day. Each day a clue is given describing some famous woman and the writers of the first five correct answers received are presented with some nice little gift such as a merchandise order at a local dress shop, a nice chicken dinner in one of our restaurants, or sometimes a fingerwave. Some of the lucky winners have been Kay Marshall, Margie Hammers and Jean Seamer, who has won three times.

With the baseball season in progress it looks as if some of the little fellows here are looking forward to a baseball career. Every day Johnny and Dicky Kimbrough and little Clinton Brown get a real baseball workout with their daddies pitching the balls. Keep it up Boys!

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## May 19 Housing Deadline is Near

If you plan to return to college next September and want your room reserved, make sure—you make your request for a room in the Dean of Students office, report housing officials.

After May 19, vacant rooms will be re-assigned to students who have priorities.

Students now occupying campus rooms who plan to enroll for the summer session should inform this office before May 19 so an estimate can be made of housing requirements.

Due to the extensive work required in Deuel dormitory this summer, it may be necessary to assign students to rooms other than those which they presently occupy.

The new dormitories are planned for completion by September 15, however, it is not likely that this date will be met; consequently, there may be a short period in which temporary emergency facilities will be required.

Because of the uncertainty of construction and retention of the camp area, final plans for use of the new facilities have not been made, continued housing officials.

## Rally Men Invite You

Membership in the Cal Poly Rally committee will be open to interested students starting Monday, May 14.

This group of white-sweatered men has become an integral part of campus activities here at Poly and they need a full force of energetic men to carry on their activities next year.

Any student that is interested is invited to attend the Rally committee meeting to be held in Room 209 in the Ad building, Monday night, May 14 at 8 p.m.

Freshmen are especially invited to attend.

## Concert Artist In SLO

John McDonald Lyon, colorful American concert organist and master of the Hammond organ will appear at 8 p.m. tonight, in the San Luis Obispo Methodist church.

Lyon is sponsored by the Methodist Church choir and admission to his performance is free. Donations will be asked to pay for Lyon's tour expenses.

Cal Poly students are especially invited to attend.

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## Traffic Hazards Still Exist Here

By Joe Trues

Cal Poly has a "suicide corner." "The intersection of Cuesta and California boulevard is it," according to Chief Security Officer Ernest Steiner.

"Cars turning onto California from Cuesta fail to make a full stop, while the cars coming in the opposite direction on California fail to slow to 15 miles per hour, creating a hazardous condition," he said this week.

In one half-hour period, 4:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. on a weekday, 74 cars passed the intersection, making it one of the busiest intersections on campus. "To help prevent accidents at this corner," Steiner continued, "there are 12 traffic warning signs, pedestrian crosswalks, pedestrian signs, slow down signs and stop signs."

Of the 74 cars that passed through the intersection, 45 cars were traveling north on Cuesta. Sixteen cars made full stops. The other 28, 62 per cent, made varying degrees of the rolling-stop, from rolling slowly to barely slowing down. Chief Steiner commented, "There have been several near accidents at this intersection because of that type of negligence on the driver's part."

Thirty-two cars were tallied coming east on California, 28 slowing to 15 miles per hour. Nine, 28 per cent, did not slow to the prescribed 15 miles per hour.

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## Local Birds Score, Show No Fowl Play

Girls, quit cackling and get back to the factory.

What? Want to know what all the excitement's about?

For the second successive month, top honors in the National Egg laying test, now being held in Modesto, went to the student entry from Cal Poly.

According to Richard Leach, head of the college poultry husbandry department, the Cal Poly pen of 28 pullets stands in ninth place after six months of competition. Thirty-two entries from nine states are participating in the contest.

During the month of March, the Poly pullets laid 630 eggs, which showed a profit over feed costs of \$18.54. This is \$1.17 above the second place entry owned by Foreman Poultry farm, Lowell, Michigan. Outstanding production was recorded by the college entry when 14 of the 28 pullets laid 27 or more eggs during the month, said Leach.

## Los Lecheros Members Plan Barbecue, Fun

Los Lecheros, campus student dairy club, will hold its annual barbecue, May 20 in Cuesta park, reports Angelo N. Pagni, dairy club reporter.

Festivities will begin at noon when steaks will be served. Chow time will be between noon and 8 p.m.

Softball, volleyball and horse-shoes will be part of the entertainment.

Owing to the low profits taken in at Poly Royal, it will be necessary to charge \$1.25 to club members and \$1.50 to their guests, says Dick Johnson, event chairman.

## English Instructors Attend Writing Meet

John P. Riebel, instructor in English at Cal Poly, traveled to Los Angeles Tuesday to attend the American Business Writing Association's annual West coast sectional meeting.

Riebel, who served as program chairman of the meeting, presented the delegates with a first-hand account of the recent Cal Poly job clinic. Hildreth Bayless, also of the Cal Poly English department, accompanied Riebel to the ABWA confab.

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## Intramural Races Remain Wide Open

At the end of three weeks of play, the 1951 intramural softball program finds the races in both leagues still a wide open affair. The outcome of either race probably will not be decided until the final week of the season.

In the National league, Hal Kimbrough's pitching and "Pop" De Orian's catching seem to have meant the difference so far. They have led their team, the Hilltoppers, to a tie for the league lead with two won and none lost. The Hilltoppers seem to have a well balanced team, but there is the old saying that nobody's out until the third strike so the league title is still far away.

Tied with the Hilltoppers are the Printers Devils. Led by the fine pitching of Norm Rose, the Devils have also a record of two won and no losses.

In the American league, Ed Nichols and his Bitters are enjoying a winning streak of three consecutive games. Pitcher Bill Woods and catchers Ron Davey and J. D. Phillips have so far succeeded in baffling the opposition. The Top Hats are right on the heels of the Bitters with a record of two and one.

There is still plenty of time for any of the teams in either league to make its bid for the championship and as the season progresses, the teams will improve in both sections.

### League standings:

#### American league

Team	Won	Lost
Bitters	3	0
Top Hats	2	1
Crane club	1	0
Whisper club	1	0
Latin American club	1	0
Poultry	0	1
Auto club	0	1
Four Leaf Clovers	0	1

#### National league

Team	Won	Lost
Printers Devils	2	0
Hilltoppers	2	0
Kane-Ollawall	1	0
Architects	1	0
Cal Poly Nicks	1	0
Hilliers	0	1
Duel dorm	0	1
Electronics	0	1

Don Lund, Mustang first baseman, led last year's squad in the homerun department with four.

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## Trackmen Take Sixth; Sims Seriously Injured

By Vince Hardy

Coach Jim Jensen's thinclads took a final kicking around at the hands of lady luck and some potent CCAA cinder aces last Saturday at San Diego.

In the CCAA finals, the Mustangs wound up one of the most luckless seasons in Cal Poly's history. In the meet, Doss Sims was seriously injured when he failed to clear the final hurdle in the 120 highs. His hip bone was chipped and dislocated.

The Aztecs landed at the top of the heap with 87 points. Pepperdine garnered 47 1/5, Santa Barbara was third with 45 1/5, LA State 31, Fresno State 27 9/10 and Cal Poly last with 16 2/5.

The stellar performer of the day was Diablo Tom Williams. Williams flew to a new CCAA century record with a mighty impressive 9.8. He bucked a strong head wind to take the 220 in 22 seconds flat. A new high hurdle mark was set by Gaucho Albert Trulsi. His time was 14.8. Another record breaker was Gaucho Willie Dancer who cleared the high jump bar at 6 feet and 5 3/8 inches.

Mustang point winners were Cliff Paregien, Jack Dooley, Doss Sims, Kelly Hylton and John Lindskog. Paregien finished fourth in the hundred and third in the 220. Dooley took a third in the broad jump. Sims and Lindskog were in a five-way tie for third place in the high jump at 6 feet 1/4 inch. Hylton tossed the javelin 194 feet, 9 1/2 inches to place second behind Del Pickarts of Santa Barbara. He also placed fourth in the shot put with a heave of 44 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

Results of the meet:  
100—Williams (LA), Clay (P), H. Broome (SB), Paregien (CP), Fairless (FS)—9.5s.

220—Williams (LA), H. Broome (SB), Paregien (CP), Clay (P), Fairless (FS)—22s.

440—Sieben (SD), Scruggs (SB), Walters (P), Balsey (SD), Ellis (SD)—49.7s.

880—Williams (P), Daly (SB), Strigle (LA), Porasse (FS), Burke (SD)—1:57.6s.

1 mile—Kohl (P), Stout (FS), Wilson (SD), Console (SD), Zinniker (LA)—4m. 22.4s.

TWO-mile—Stout (FS), Kohl (P), Attebery (SD), Gie (SB), Brooks (SD)—9m. 49.5s.

120 high hurdles—Trulsi (SB), Jackson (P), Cook (SB), Mahon (SD), John (P)—14.3s.

230 low hurdles—Jackson (P), Mahon (SD), Burke (LA), Cook (SB), Johnson (P)—24.5s.

1 mile relay—San Diego State (Burke, Ellis, Balsey, Sieben), Pepperdine, Los Angeles State, Fresno State, Santa Barbara—3m. 21.2s.

High jump—Dancer (SB), Raseto (SD), tie for third among Davis (P), Blachel (FS), Hodges (FS), Sims (CP), Lindskog (CP)—4 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Pole vault—Smith (SD), Benninger (FS), tie for third between Teagle (SD), and Friberg (FS); tie for fifth between Straten (SB) and Howell (SD)—14 ft. 4 in.

Javelin—Pickarts (SB), Hylton (CP), Reed (SB), Teagle (SD), Hamm (FS)—209 ft.

## CCAA Racquetballs Play Finals Here; Locals Blast Fresno

CCAA Tennis champ! That's the goal Cal Poly's tennis team has been striving for all season. Undeclared in conference play, the Mustangs will lay their unblemished record on the line today as they open play in the first conference tournament since 1949 when COP won the title.

Co-favorites this year are Pepperdine and Cal Poly. A full field is expected. Those entered are Fresno, LA State, Pepperdine and Cal Poly.

San Diego had not been heard from at press time, but was expected to enter.

This year's tournament is set up so each player may enter only one event. There will be first and second singles and doubles. Cal Poly's entrants are: Dave Ziemer, number one singles; Irv Swain, number two singles; Jim Corbett and Ken Walts, number one doubles; and Mickey Maddock and Jensen Won, number two doubles.

Matches will be played on the courts behind Heron hall and on the two new courts near Poly Grove. Everyone is invited to attend free of charge.

Easy Going  
Was this trip necessary? That was the question on the Cal Poly tennis team's mind as it went to Fresno to blank the Bulldogs, 9-0. The Mustangs, riding along on a perfect conference record, have beaten Fresno 8 straight times for one of the longest winning streaks over another conference opponent in any of Cal Poly's history.

Jim Corbett, Poly's red headed fireball, defeated Fresno's Ted Herndt, 6-3, 6-3, in the featured singles match. Ken Walts, undefeated in conference play, knocked over Dick Elliot, 6-2, 6-2. Irv Swain polished off Art Jones, 6-1 6-1. Jensen Won, the Polynesian Flash, swept through Dave Maddoff, 6-0, 6-0. Ray Naranjo proved how tough he was by beating Joe Dickens, 6-1, 6-0.

Broad jump—Jennings (SB), Sieben (SD), Dooley CP), Nicholson (SD), Mahon (SD)—23 ft 3 1/4 inches.

Shot Put—Rivers (P), Davis (LA), Turini (FS), Hylton (CP), Parks (LA)—46 ft. 7 1/2 in.

Discus—Davis (LA), Reed (SB), Rivers (P), Scruggs (SB), Parks (LA)—148 ft. 2 in.

Team totals—San Diego State, 57; Pepperdine, 47 1/5; Santa Barbara college, 45 1/5; Los Angeles State 31; Fresno State, 27 9/10; Cal Poly 16 2/5.

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# Local Stickmen Take Peps But Bow To Aztecs

After dropping their third CCAA conference tilt of the season to the San Diego State Aztecs, 7-4, Friday afternoon, the Cal Poly Mustangs came back strong Saturday afternoon, to take both ends of a double header from the Pepperdine Waves, 8-5 and 5-3.

The twin killing Saturday took the Mustangs from fourth to third place in the conference with a six win, three loss record.

Saturday's opener saw Coach Bob Mott send four Poly hurlers to the mound against Pepperdine's John Rubie, starting pitcher for the Mustangs, pitched hitless ball for four and two thirds innings before he got into hot water and had to be relieved by Dick Thompson. Wick Kathan took over in the fifth and got credit for the win, however, he was relieved by George Mitchell who finished the contest.

Poly scored early, picking up one run in the first and two in the third. They tallied three in the sixth and two in the seventh. Right fielder Ray Carricaburu led the Mottmen at the plate with three for four.

In the seven inning nightcap, Bud Bauhofer pitched two-hit ball, going the route to gain his second league triumph. The Waves got off to an early one run lead in the first, but the Mustangs went ahead in the second frame when Bauhofer added his own cause with a home run with two aboard. Second baseman Cliff Cracknell also got a circuit clout with one on to put the game on ice.

Friday afternoon the Mustangs took a three run lead in the first inning, but San Diego scored two in the fourth, one in the fifth, and went ahead in the sixth, 5-3. Poly added one more tally in the eighth, but the Aztecs pushed across three to make it 7-4.

Frank Romero, starting hurler, was relieved by George Mitchell in the sixth, and Wick Kathan took over in the eighth. Aztec pitcher Jim Poole received credit for his second victory over the Mustangs, and Mitchell was charged with the loss. Catcher Bill Roberts led Poly's hitters with a double and single for four trips.

## IC Mermen Take Over Mustang Pool

The First Annual California junior college swimming championships are being held here today and tomorrow at the Cal Poly Natatorium. Feature attraction will be exhibition diving by Vicki Draves, Olympic diving champion.

California's best junior college swimmers will compete for first place in this two-day affair with Fullerton junior college picked as the team to beat.

Leading Fullerton's attack will be Roy Brown who will swim the 1500 meter, 50 yard dash and help in the individual medley relay. Poly's swimming coach Dick Anderson states, "There will be some very good times set this weekend, but I hope they do not shatter too many of the pool's records, many of which are held by Mustang swimmers."

Preliminary heats will begin each afternoon at 2:30. Evening finals will begin at 8. Admission price is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

## Freshmen Eligible

At a recent Air Conditioning club meeting, a proposal to amend the club by-laws was approved. According to new by-laws, all freshmen in the air conditioning degree curriculum are now eligible for full membership in the club. This replaces the former limited membership.

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## SPORTS QUIZ

Some of you sports wizards slipped up for the Poly Royal issue. Don Bagby copped first place in the Sports Quiz by giving seven correct answers. Other entrants fared slightly worse in the running.

Representatives from Michigan and Minnesota would be hurt if they knew so many fans were not aware that their schools played for the "Little Brown Jug". Michigan figured in the second answer too, for Elroy Hirsch went to Wolverine campus after leaving Wisconsin.

How many knew that Stebbins, Chickeneo, Cassiano and Goldberg comprised one of the greatest backfields in Pittsburg's history? It seems everyone knows Red Grange to be the famous "Galloping Ghost".

Born in Springfield, Mass., Angelo Bertelli can be justly called the "Springfield Rifle". The Angela of Los Angeles didn't have much to rave about last year except that their centerfielder, Frankie Baumholtz, walked off with the Coast League batting crown. It hasn't much material value but Indiana and Purdue knock each other out to take home that "Old Oaken Bucket".

You would be surprised at the number of experts who failed to connect "The Fargo Express" with Billy Petrolle. Michigan hung a 14-6 loss on California in this year's Rose Bowl game. You many Notre Dame followers no doubt know that Bernie Bierman has never coached a team to victory over the Irish.

1. Julius Rykovich attended two universities. Can you name them?
2. Who was last named to the head football coaching position at USC?
3. A little man played halfback for the professional Washington Redskins a couple of years ago. He wore a jersey with double zero for a number. What was his name?
4. Who is the new football coach at Minnesota?
5. Did Brick Muller play football for UCLA?
6. Name two colleges that call their athletic teams the Mustangs.
7. Who was called the "Wild Bull of the Pampas"?
8. What French boxer held, at different times, every French division crown?
9. Who was called "The Orchid Man"?
10. Is gambling on bingo legal in Plamo?

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**Flies Home.** . . After his brush with death, Paul Johnson has returned to Cal Poly. His injury resulted in his losing 35 pounds. Paul is now resting in the school health center. For story see page one.

## Linksmen Go South For Two; Hole In One Hit By Canning

By Paul Simpson

Coach Don Watts and his golf team, the finest in the annals of Mustangville, prepare to leave this week for two conference matches in the Southland. The Mustangs, undefeated in conference competition this year, and leaders in the conference, travel to Los Angeles this week to meet LA State Wednesday and Pepperdine college Thursday.

The team has defeated Pepperdine once this year, but this will be the first meeting with LA State. The only available information on the Diablo team is their loss to Pepperdine. The Mustangs meet the Diablos at Morro Bay later this month.

Making the trip for the Mustangs will be Bill "Hole in ONE" Canning, Bert Richelt, Frank Bernardi, Virgil Oyler, Ray Ruegg and Tom Palmquist.

The Conference meet will be held on the Morro Bay course, June 1-2. It will be a 36 hole medal play for the conference crown.

The high riding Cal Poly Mustang golf team added another victim to its list of dual meet victories last Saturday when it romped over the Santa Barbara Gouchos, 42-12. It was a double barreled victory.

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## Hylton And Wilson To Enter Big Meet

The Cal Poly track team winds up its 1951 season Friday and Saturday when Kelly Hylton, Vern Wilson and possibly an 880 yard relay team compete in the annual West Coast Relays at Fresno.

Coach Jim Jensen is planning to enter Hylton in the javelin throw and Wilson in the high jump. Wilson, a transfer from the University of Oregon, will be jumping unattached for Cal Poly because of the transfer eligibility rule. Wilson, a former San Jose high school star, has cleared 6 feet, 7 1/4 inches, and stands an excellent chance of taking first in that event. He will be facing stiff competition from Willie Dancer, 2C2A champion from Santa Barbara, Herman Wyatt of San Jose, and Jack Barnes of Southern California.

In the javelin, Bud Held of the San Francisco Olympic Club, Delfs Pickarts, 2C2A champion from Santa Barbara, and John White of California are all 300 plus javelin tossers and present top competition for Hylton in this event. Held has tossed the javelin 235 feet and rates top in this event.

In 1950 Coach Dick Anderson's swimmers won two of seven events.



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## Possible Draftees Urged To Take Deferment Exams

"You've got everything to gain and nothing to lose in taking the deferment test for college enrolled students," says Dean of Students Everett Chandler. "All Draft eligible men should apply immediately to their draft boards for test applications."

The deferment for college enrolled students has not been cancelled, changed or modified, says Chandler. It does not relate nor is it in conflict with pending UMT legislation which will cover high school students graduating in June.

The order does not provide a yardstick to be used by local draft boards in determining the induction status of students now enrolled, but it does provide for temporary postponement of military service as a form of occupational deferment.

No cramming or extra study is necessary to prepare for the test, says Chandler, and students have already received test date notices from the Selective Service commission.

Tests will be given here May 26, June 16 and June 30. Tentative plans for scheduling a fourth test date have been received but no specific date has been announced.

National draft quota for June has been set at 20,000. California's quota is 1000.

George Mitchell is the oldest player on the basketball team, George boasts 27 years.



Choice of 130 . . . Joan Nelson, wife of Art Nelson, an engineering major, was chosen by the 130 members of the Students' Wives club as their choice for Fiesta Queen candidate. This paper heartily approves the judgement of the wives.

## Prep School, JC Quill Confab Now Underway

By William Thomas

Many additional events greet comers to the first Mid-coast junior college—high school journalism workshop which begins here this afternoon, say local printing and journalism department officials who are combining sponsorship. They announce latest plans for the workshop include a combination

lance and variety show at Hillcrest lounge tonight. Journalism and printing majors will be host.

Robert Brown, president of the writers' Press club, and Joe Truex, printing club presy, were to make final arrangements for this evening's program.

Journalism department head, Ken Allen says the Associated Press California photo exhibit which was displayed by the agricultural journalists during Poly Regal will be exhibited.

Sample Year Books  
C. Harold Gregory, printing instructor, has secured sample yearbooks from Z. D. Warren company, Boston, printing paper manufacturer, through its west coast agent, Silverman Paper company. The books represent annuals from high schools, junior colleges and universities throughout the United States and will be exhibited during the workshop.

Workshop sessions will deal considerably with high school and junior college yearbooks and Gregory said today, "From the printing standpoint, the whole purpose is to encourage better annuals in this area."

tempt to "make the students job easier and more pleasant."

Gregory, who said the sessions are "pointing to a very successful workshop", also reported that Blake, Moffitt and Towne has sent various paper samples to be distributed to visiting workshop students.

An orientation period will be held at 4 p.m. today, after which the unit sessions will begin. Students will be divided into five groups to attend the units.

Movies On Tap  
Several outstanding movies have been secured, including some on photography as well as on printing practices. Some of the films were made by the Navy.

Gregory will lead instruction on the unit subject of "How To Get The Most Out Of Your Printer," while "Bert" Fellows, printing director, will head the school publication problems and advertising session.

"How To Sharpen Your Nose For News," will be handled by Kitch. Guy Culbertson, printing instructor, will teach the type selection and page layout unit groups and William Bush will show the students how to select and use photographs.

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