

# El Mustang

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## Uncle Sam Seeks You; FBI Puts Out Wanted List

Special FBI agent Thomas Thornton will be on campus May 21, to interview students interested in filling application for a position as Special Agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

At the present time, according to the FBI, applicants for this position need not be graduates of law or accounting schools. The present requirement stipulates that the applicant be a college graduate with a bachelor's degree.

Students graduating in June may file applications at the present time.

Other requirements are that applicants must be US citizens (male) between 25 and 40, and at least five feet seven inches without shoes and have uncorrected vision of not less than 20/40 in one eye and at least 20/50 in the weaker eye without glasses, and corrected vision of 20/20 in each eye.

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Students interested should contact placement officer John Jones within the next three days.

## Bronco Busters Clash In Five School Meet

By Ed Isler

Students and local townspeople will get a chance to see Poly's fine rodeo team, second best college squad in the nation, show its wares this afternoon and tomorrow when the school's first intercollegiate rodeo gets underway at 2 p.m. The two-day meet, to be held at the local corral, brings together Arizona State college, Fresno State, Davis, Pierce agricultural college and Poly.

## Election Snowball Gains Momentum

Suggestions galore!

The fast moving election code snowball gained weight and momentum Wednesday night at the open meeting of the SAC Election Code committee.

Plastered with at least a dozen direct hits in the form of ideas and suggestions by interested students, the proposed code is fast approaching final form and will come before the Student Affairs council next Tuesday night, said Gordon R. Munger, committee chairman.

Brought to a head by the unusual problems facing the nomination committee in the recent student body election, the code is an outgrowth of the changing student scene at Poly. Under the existing constitutional articles no election comparable to this year's provision is made to handle an student officer race.

This problem can be remedied, said Munger, by setting up a code that will provide any situation. The proposals of the committee, although requiring amendment of the by-laws, will bring the election procedure up to date and specifically cover nominations, campaigns, election procedure and ballot counting.

Outstanding among the changes proposed is a new ballot system, preferential voting, that

either Arizona State college, Fresno State, Davis, Pierce agricultural college and Poly.

The five-team meet is sponsored by the local SAC and has the approval of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo association.

Poly is cast in the favorite's role and not without good reason. The Mustangs finished second in the National Intercollegiate rodeo held last week at Fort Worth, Tex.

Rugged Stock  
Contestants will probably be in for a rough afternoon because the ornery critters with which they will grapple are the property of Andy Juarez, rated as tops among stock contractors in Central California.

Judging the meet will be Gene Rambo and Juarez. According to Sam Moldave, tub thumper for the rodeo, Rambo has won the rating of top "All-Around Cowboy Champion," so often that he's been accused of having a strangle hold on the award.

Announcing will be Don McMillan, perhaps better known as the "Sage of Shandon."

Also putting in an appearance will be a six-man team from Camp Roberts, though mainly as an added attraction.

Poly's Cotton Rosser, national college king of the cowboys, has indicated he will compete in all six events.

Belt buckles are to be awarded first place winners of each event. Runner-up contestants will be presented stattons, hats to you.

Chances For Points  
The Mustangs also have another reason, though more subtle, for hosting the meet. The contest will give the locals a chance to increase their point rating which will enhance their chances of being invited to next year's intercollegiate finals. College teams are rated on an annual total point basis.

Tickets are on sale in El Corral and the Graduate Manager's office. Comprising the Mustang squad will be Rosser, Lem Boughner, Danny Rogers, Manfred Sander, Billy Stroud and Al Iverson.

Entries Listed  
Visiting team rosters are as follows:  
Fresno State—Neal Padler, calf roping, cow milking; John Creighton, bareback riding; Don Taladay, bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping; Don Curry, saddle brone, bareback riding, bull riding;

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Drivers Three . . . Garry Robinson, left, architectural engineering major, is shown with Ken Martin, right, and Jim Webster in front of his hot rod racer which he drove to victory in the special event race at Paso Robles last Sunday.

## Top College Cowpoke

## Rosser Upsets Harley May For National Rodeo Honors

By Bob McKellar

Cotton Rosser, Poly's top cowpoke, upset Harley May, highly touted Sul Ross college cowboy, for national allround champion at the national intercollegiate rodeo held at Fort Worth, Texas, last weekend.

Rosser topped May by taking second in saddle bronc riding, first in bareback competition and first in bull dogging. May copped second in all-round competition that attracted "Time" and "Life" magazines. Both cowboys are to be featured in coming issues of those magazines.

Cotton, as he is known to friends, is 22, a junior in animal husbandry and captain of Poly's second place national intercollegiate rodeo team.

Because he ropes and bulldogs almost as well as he sticks to broncs and bulls, he has topped many rodeos, some of which were the Cow Palace, at San Francisco; Las Cruces, New Mexico; and all-college competition at Poly.

No Bruises  
Starting when he was 14, Rosser entered his first show at San Bernardino. When asked if he had ever been hurt, Cotton replied, "No, just a broken jaw and a few fractures, but they aren't worth mentioning."

Listing his second place wild horse ride in Madison Square Garden, New York, as his most interesting entry, Cotton has ridden beside Gene Rambo for several years at Pendleton, Cheyenne, Boston Gardens and the famed Calgary Stampede.

Loves Those Broncs  
The top cowboy says his favorite event is saddle bronc riding. Rosser's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rosser, 2351 Delta avenue, Long Beach, Calif.

Poly's rough and tumble boys are preparing for their intercollegiate rodeo to be held in the local arena May 18-19. Competing will be such men as Wade Orchard, Cal Aggies; Phil Rawlins, Pierce college; Neal Padler, Fresno State, and, that's right, Cotton Rosser.

## Navy Wants Mize, So Does Poly; Issue Now In Doubt

Vern Mize, ASB president-elect, sure has a problem.

It's not an uncommon problem these days, either. Seems that Vern, a member of the US Naval Reserve, received a message last week from his favorite relation, Uncle Sam, ordering him to report to Fresno today for a physical examination.

If called back into service June 14 Vern may well establish a new record for brevity of school office. In fact, he hasn't even been inaugurated yet. He may never be.

Assurance Given

Mize received his first recall notice last October but was granted a six-month's deferment. He decided to run for student body office only after receiving the Poly administration's approval and verbal assurance from the San Francisco Naval Reserve office that he would not be recalled.

His latest request for deferment was turned down in what he described as "no uncertain terms." Mize still has a deferment possibility, the Board of Appeals, which he plans to visit today. He will definitely know his status by tomorrow.

The school is faced with a problem, too.

In Service Two Years

All this means that a special election may have to be held at some future date. Under the present constitution, currently being re-written, all special elections will be supervised by the election committee. There is no mention made of exact time, place or candidate qualifications.

Mize was in service from June 1946 through June of 1948. He decided to join the inactive reserve three months following his discharge.

## What's Doin'...

Friday, May 18

All day—Collegiate Rodeo—Rodeo grounds.

7 p.m.—Christian Fellowship—Ad 210.

7:30 p.m.—Square dancing (faculty)—Hillcrest.

8 p.m.—Gamma Phi Delta—Edna farm center.

Saturday, May 19

All day—Collegiate rodeo—Rodeo grounds.

Monday, May 21

6 p.m.—Rally committee—Ad 208.

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

Tuesday, May 22

6:30 p.m.—Kappa Rho—Ad 218.

6:30 p.m.—Christian Fellowship—Ad 208.

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

7:30 p.m.—Rodeo club—CR 19.

Wednesday, May 23

7:30 p.m.—CSTA club—Ad 214.

7:30 p.m.—Natural History club—CR 18.

8 p.m.—Young Farmer's annual banquet—Edna farm center.

Thursday, May 24

6:30 p.m.—William Rogers club—Ad 204.

7:30 p.m.—Poly Phase club—CR 6.

## Janzen Takes Top Judging Honors With 556 Score

Jack Janzen, Shafter, sophomore animal husbandry student, walked away with top honors at Poly's All-college livestock judging contest Thursday, May 10. Janzen racked up 556 points out of a possible 600.

Janzen was top man in beef; Hank Stone, Salinas, was first in swine; Anthony Bardine, Los Angeles, was high in sheep. Don Clark, Tulare, paced the freshman class with a score of 449 points; Janzen was high sophomore. Ray House, El Centro, came through as high cadet with a score of 490.

The annual contest is made up of three classes—beef, swine and sheep and contestants give reasons on three of the nine classes. Gilbert Hutchings, regional supervisor of the Bureau of Ag Education, J. I. Thompson, Bureau of Ag Education, and Harry Parker, Livestock specialist, were official contest judges.

Placing in the top 10 out of 120 entrants were Blaine Menning, Redding; Ed Snyder, Yerington, Nevada; Richard Phillips, Van Nuys; Hank Stone, Salinas; Dick Johnson, Watsonville; Ben Broersma, Artesia; Dick Thompson, San Diego; Red Hillis, Glenn; and Dick Dockstadter, Lemoore.

## Fullerton Swamps All JC Competition In Swimfest

By Paul Simpson

California Junior College Swimming Championships held in Cal Poly's Natatorium May 10-11-12 was one of the best sports spectacles ever witnessed in this part of the state.

Fullerton JC proved to be a team in a class by themselves. Compiling a total of 142 points to their nearest rival's 41, Fullerton men left no doubt in anyone's mind who was the best team.

Such stellar swimmers as Bill Patrick, Jack Williamson, Roy

Brown, Bob and Roy Best, Don Renner, Joe Phillips, Stan McConnell, Phil Seiresen and Bernie Wagner comprised the squad.

Stockton Second

The champs nearest rival was Stockton. Modesto with 89 points and Bakersfield with 86 followed. The remaining pack were far below these teams. Santa Monica had 18, LACC 12, Muir and Orange Coast tied with 11, Vallejo 9, Sacramento 7, El Camino 6, Pasadena 5, ELAJC and Mt SAC tied with

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Handle With Care . . . Dean Everett Chandler, right, seems to have a strangle hold on Doss Sims as he helps him out of Poly's ambulance airplane. Sims injured his hip in the conference track meet held at San Diego and, following treatment, was flown home. We can't figure an easier way of extracting a body from a plane, either.



## Rodeo Concessions To Help Johnson

Paul Johnson, injured track star, will receive 10 percent of the net of the concessions sold at today's rodeo, says Monty Assano, Hoots and Spurs club president. Harry Wineroth, graduate manager, has okayed the transaction.

Helen Osborne, ASB office secretary, reports a total of \$75.30 has been received for Johnson at the office thus far. This money has also been deposited in the huge jug located in El Corral. However, this amount does not include individual student contributions which are believed to swell the fund considerably.

## Veterans, Take Note!

Last day for veterans under Public Law 16, 346 and state must pick up books and supplies by June 1, says Harry Wineroth, graduate manager.

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## Journalism Confab Draws 80; Plans Discussed For '52

Before Cal Poly's first annual journalism and printing workshop had closed its doors to its 80 registered participants, advisers and workshop officials had made tentative plans to sponsor another.

At a luncheon last Saturday, advisers made a request for a similar shop next year, expressing their delight with the unusual facilities that Poly affords in printing and journalism departments.

It was suggested that one shop be held early in the fall and one in the spring, insuring more participation from more mid-coast schools, say officials.

A feature of this year's workshop was an extensive list of moving pictures dealing with various phases of newspaper and magazine editing and production. Pictures were assembled by Audio-Visual Director Marcus Gold from points throughout the country.

The shop was organized at request of publications advisers who felt already established workshops were too distant for schools in this part of California.

Faculty members participating in the shop were A. M. "Bert" Fellows, C. Herold Gregory and Guy Culbertson, printing; William F. Hush, photography; and Ken Kitch, journalism. Robert Kennedy and John Healey were members of the advisory council.

## Look, Ma, That's Me In The Movie Newsreel

A senior class newsreel will be taken in front of the Ad building at 1 p.m. May 23, says Dean of Students Everett Chandler. The films will be shot by the Fox West coast theater corporation.

Seniors will be excused from 1 p.m. classes, says Chandler.

Asher Shaw, manager of the Fremont theater in San Luis Obispo, made the necessary arrangements with Fox.

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## Entertainers Delayed, Assembly Cancelled

Last Tuesday's scheduled Western Musical assembly, sponsored by Boots and Spurs, was unavoidably postponed because members of the entertainment troupe were detained in Los Angeles, says Bud Collet, club president.

The musical group was featured in a weekend television program and was unable to return in time for the assembly.

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## Hoppie Dude Hasslien Ropes, Slings Bull

By Ramond E. Gottlieb

A two-way tie in the faculty calf tying contest at Poly Royal rodeo isn't sensational. But, diminutive George J. Hasslein, architectural instructor who tied with Lyman Bennion, animal husbandry head, at 48.8 seconds, had never seen a rodeo before.

To tie his calf, "Hopalong" Hasslein, the name his students have admiringly bestowed upon him, entered the arena wearing a single-breasted tweed suit, complete with necktie and black oxfords. The rope in his pocket, he walked straight across the contest field toward the frightened, scampering calf.

### Second Try

When the assisting roper, Lem Bounger, failed to lasso the calf, "Hopalong," a true sportsman, decided the calf had won and proceeded to leave the arena. Frantic yells from the crowd brought him back to his prey after the roper made his second throw good. Hasslein then calmly tossed the calf and tied it.

When asked where he had learned the art of calf tying, the architect seriously replied, "I read part of it in a book."

Hasslein was selected to repre-

sent his colleagues in a manner similar to that used by the Army—you, volunteer! He answered the challenge by promptly going to the college library. There he did research work on calf tying.

### Pig Tying

Three books were found, none of them on calf tying nor on how to tie knots. But one reference was somewhat helpful; it discussed the tying of pigs.

He then asked two agricultural students to show him how it was done. Using Robert Harrison as the calf, Elwood Iverson and William Stroud explained the contest and followed with demonstrations.

Trained in the art of perception, Hasslein quickly caught on. After seeing an actual calf tied by a preceding competitor at the rodeo, he was ready.

### Hennion Wins

Although the time registered by "Hopalong" equaled that of Bennion, the latter was awarded the final decision when Hasslein was not available for a runoff.

What does the architect think of his experience?

"I think someone ought to write a thesis on calf tying. There certainly isn't any reference material in the library right now. By the way, I have officially retired from rodeo competition."

Poly Royal is a student-managed and student-operated activity, with nearly everyone of the 2200 male students pitching in to make it a success.

Cal Poly is a public tax-supported state college. No tuition is charged. Room and board at either campus costs approximately \$50 per month.

The coronation ball, the climax of Poly Royal, was attended by over 8000 couples last year.

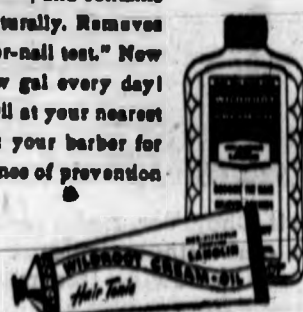
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## 400 Nurserymen Expected Here For Refresher Course

More than 400 nurserymen are expected to attend the third annual nurserymen's refresher course here, May 22 and 23, says W. B. Howe, ornamental horticulture department head.

The short-course is sponsored jointly by the California Association of Nurserymen and Cal Poly.

A panel discussion and talks by nurserymen, college and university professors are scheduled.

The first session starts Tuesday at 9 a.m. Meetings will end at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Discussions will be held in the school's engineering auditorium.

Registration will begin at 8 p.m., May 22, in the lobby of the college administration building.

### Program Varied

The complete program follows: "A Small Nursery Owner Reports on his 13 Years in Business," Syd Whitehorn, Sierra Nursery and Seed company, Fresno.

"How To Handle and Promote the Sale of Field Grown Nursery Stock," Paul Doty, Doty and Doerner, Portland, Ore.

"Turf Problems of the Nurserymen," Professor John Gallagher, UCLA.

"New Developments in Sprays and Insecticides," Professor A. Earl Pritchard, University of California.

"Self-Service; How We Are Using It at Our Nursery," Martin D. Wickett, sales manager, Capital Nursery, Sacramento.

"Profits of Losses," Rudy Lindquist, certified public accountant, San Francisco.

"How To Handle and Promote the Sale of Bedding Plants," Carl Tascho, American Plant Growers, Inc., Lomita.

"Soil Sterilization Studies," a report by Dr. Kenneth Baker and staff, UCLA.

"My Viewpoint on the Sale of Allied Lines in the Nursery Business," Jim Gibbs, Winsel-Gibbs Seed and Nursery company, Los Angeles.

"Ornamental Horticulture Propagation," Charles Luger, El Camino college, El Camino.

"How To Use Advertising in the Nursery Business," Ken Kitch, agricultural journalism department head, Cal Poly.

"Nursery Machinery and Maintenance Problems," Jim Merson, agricultural engineering department head, Cal Poly.

"Caring For And Promoting the Sale of Indoor Decorative Plant Material," Stanley Keane, sales manager, Roy F. Wilcox company, Montebello.

"Looking At the Nursery Business from the Customer's Viewpoint," panel discussion.

## Methodists To Do Bit Toward ERP

Dean Fruedenberger, Cal Poly Wesley club president, a Methodist church organization, has been selected along with 10 other California college students to act as representatives for Southern California colleges on a work camp caravan to Germany this summer.

According to Merrell Beckham, club member, caravan activities will include helping rebuild a destroyed church near the Baltic sea in Germany. It will mark an endeavor to establish Christian fellowship and good will among the youth of the German communities, says Beckham.

A benefit dinner will be held May 28 in an effort to raise money to help pay for Fruedenberger's trip expenses.

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## Compulsory Fees Faces Amendments

The compulsory student body fee bill was sent to a committee for the second time, only to be defeated last week by a vote of four to three, according to Everett Chandler, dean of students. The bill was first passed by the committee and sent to the floor of the Senate.

The bill will now have three amendments added to it and sent back to the senate.

If the bill is returned to the floor with these amendments added, there is a good chance of its passage, says Chandler.

The amendments are: 1. Two-thirds vote of students in each college on having the requirement. 2. 51 percent of the student body can repeal the requirement. 3. A director of finance be appointed to exempt certain students who cannot afford to pay the fee.

## Lens Fans To Vie For Prize Money

A contest for young photographers with cash awards of \$15,000 was announced today by Edward K. Thompson, managing editor of Life magazine, with a deadline for entries of Sept. 15, 1951.

The contest is open to all residents of the U. S. Contestants must not be more than 30 years old, their 31st birthday not falling before Jan. 1, 1952.

There will be two prize divisions—one for individual pictures and one for picture stories. Full details of the contest will be found in the May-21 issue of Life.

## Five Men Return From World Affairs Meeting

Five Cal Poly students attended the second annual conference of the Student World Affairs council of Northern California last weekend at Asilomar, says Robert Bayley, one of the delegates.

Following the theme, "Western Europe and the United States: The Rally to Action," 150 students from nearly 30 colleges and universities participated in discussions and heard talks by professors, foreign students and resource persons.

Student World Affairs council is affiliated with the World Affairs council of Northern California and serves to coordinate inter-campus international activity.

Each year the Poly Royal princesses are chosen from the local high school and junior college.

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## Marine Corps Still Needs Shavetails; Program Now Open

Major J. G. Juett, USMC will visit Cal Poly's campus to interview students who desire to earn a regular or reserve commission in the Marine corps.

According to Major Juett, there are two programs by which Poly students may earn a commission. They are the Platoon Leaders class and the Officer Candidate course.

The Platoon Leaders class is designed for undergraduates. Selected students will be required to attend only two six-weeks training periods, and upon receipt of a college degree will be eligible for appointment to the rank of second lieutenant.

Members of the Platoon Leaders class pursue a normal college career. There is no service or academic requirements during the school year. Enrollees are not subject to call by selective service. Better yet, says Juett, students enrolled in the Platoon Leaders program may withdraw and take their discharge from the Marine corps at their own request.

The Officer Candidate course is for college graduates and seniors who will receive degrees in June, 1951. Students who enroll in this program will start training in July, 1951, and continue basic training until receipt of commission as second lieutenants.

Enrollees in the above program receive pay in accordance with the rank held for all training duty. Expenses such as transportation, clothing, subsistence and medical care are provided by the Marine corps.

Major Juett will conduct the interviews in the Guidance Center May 28-29.

## ASB Awards On Tap

All students slated to receive or present awards during the June Award assembly should contact the ASB office for instructions, says Bill Lidderdale, student body vice president.

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## Biologists Report Successful Trip

Leaving Cal Poly last Friday, Cal Poly's class in vertebrate field ecology spent the weekend on the Mojave desert, reports David Thomson, biological sciences instructor.

Purpose of the trip was to study animals commonly found on the desert. Although strong winds and shifting sands restricted the activity of animal and hunter, a number of unusual species were found.

Two banded Geckos, primitive lizards with a voice, were captured Friday night near Kramer. Calm and warm weather on Saturday brought out more reptiles so that near the southern end of Death Valley, the class captured specimens of the Desert Iguana and of the Grid-Iron-Tail Lizard, capable of running on its hind legs and hence one of the swiftest of reptiles.

Bird life was a bit unusual for the desert, since many of the species such as the Western Tanager and the Townsend and McGillivray's Warblers, were migrating from their winter homes through

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## Printers Attend Meet

Printing club members, this weekend, are attending the Printers' Mechanical conference in Los Angeles, report members of the group.

The conference, held annually, is the high spot on the calendar for printing majors.

Printers from the 18 Western states will gather for the affair to discuss their problems and exchange new ideas and view manufacturers' new printing equipment.

the desert to cooler nesting or feeding sights for the summer.

The mortality of these migrating species was apparent from the large number of dead birds that were found.

Several large Desert Tortoises were brought back. These were run in the first annual Tortoise Regatta, held on the campus, May 15, says Thomson.

Faculty members on the trip were Dr. Glenn A. Noble and David Thomson, members of the biological sciences department.

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## Let's Correct The Fault

Student body elections have proved many things. One, that Polyites still have a little fight left in their veins when it comes to student body elections.

Two, that our constitution is inadequate due to growth of our student body in the last few years.

Much talk and indignation was aroused concerning voting in our last college balloting. Who should be eligible for run-offs; whether nominations committee should have power to reject candidates at its own free will; and other minor changes concerning elections, are things we should all consider.

An election code committee, whose meeting last Wednesday in Room 214 attracted widespread attention, is considering these things and many more.

One proposal of the committee is adoption of a preferential voting system. The preferential system, used in many large colleges, eliminates runoff elections.

Recommendations of having elections on Tuesday from 8 to 5 and Wednesday from 8 to 1, are also made. Voting two days allows more men to cast their ballot, since it is a recognized fact that a few students have no classes on some days.

"The election code committee unanimously agrees that it is necessary to amend the constitution in order to have a democratic means of electing the student body officers. We believe this is more important than to partially correct the situation by legislation that requires less work and may not necessarily represent the wishes of the student body." Those are the words of Gurdon Munger, chairman of the elections code committee.

It is important that every student express in words and actions his interest in this vital constitutional change. You are urged to voice your interest in this balloting amendment.

Proposals by the committee will be presented to the SAC on Tuesday, May 22. If passed by two-thirds vote of the SAC, an amendment will be presented to students for a final vote.

Its passing depends upon YOU. Attend the SAC meeting!

—J.M.

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

### Clean House

Looked over your old textbooks yet? Pick out any you don't need and turn them over to the Students' Wives World Affairs Discussion group or International Relations club. Good way to clean up your book shelf and aid a foreign student.

### Practical Work

Did you attend the open election code committee meeting Wednesday night? Its work may be put to use sooner than expected with our president elect scheduled to return to the Navy.

### Screen Tests

Seniors get a chance to be in the movies next Wednesday. Newsreel cameramen from Fox-West Coast theaters plan to take pictures in front of the Ad building at 1 p.m. Wonder if they'll place it in the "monkeys is the cwaziest people" section?

### Ideas Needed

Young Farmers plan to run the concessions at the rodeo today. Will donate 10 percent of profit to Paul Johnson hospital fund. Sounds like a good idea. Maybe some other groups can come up with a money raiser for Paul's cause.

### A Man's World

A man won first prize in a cake baking contest held by the Grange. Second and third prizes went to women. Here's a chance for single students to brag, but the married ones had better watch out or they may end up doing the cooking.

### Full Time Job

See that SAC has appointed Harry Wineroth to the position of full time graduate manager, pending administration approval. That's a vote of approval from the student body for the fine work that he has done as temporary manager.

## The Home Stall



By Ingrid Whitney

We have been having some sad little accidents in Vetville in the last few weeks. First little Kipli Klopp had a slight disagreement with some of his playmates and ended up with a big swollen, black eye. When the doctor examined his eye he said he had never removed so much dirt from an eye. It was quite a scare for little Kipli, but we are happy everything is all right now.

Little David Chase didn't get along so well with some of his friends either. He gave his parents quite a scare when he came home with a big cut in his head. He had to have a couple of stitches, but he seems much better today.

We want to send a special "Get well quick" wish to little Mike Bettino who stepped into a gopher hole a few days ago. The X-rays revealed a broken leg in two places. Mike will have to wear a hip to toe length cast for two to three months. Mike who is not quite three is really taking it bravely.

Let's help cheer him up! Just as I am finishing this paragraph, my little girl is breaking out with the measles. Looks like we won't have any visitors for a while!

Speaking of gophers, did you notice the big crowd on the Vetville lawn a couple of days ago? Well, it wasn't a lost pythion, someone had spotted a gopher digging away in his sub-terranean home.

Harold Kimbrough and Chuck Brown equipped themselves with a spade and set out to capture this beast of the underworld.

After much signaling and precisely timed action they successfully captured a few of these creatures. Someone's owl was very happy about this and there haven't been any additional holes in our lawn since.

## SATURDAY IN TOWN

By Larry Jenkins

It's Saturday afternoon in San Luis Obispo as my car approaches the first traffic signal, its warm green glow turns to a defiant red.

This happens just in time to bring me to a squealing, cringing stop right in the middle of the pedestrian cross-over.

Now, I have never received a ticket for stopping in a pedestrian zone, but, not being one to take chances, I decide to back up—hoping all the time that the policeman on the opposite corner hasn't noticed my mistake.

I Hadn't Noticed

I find to my dismay that there's something I haven't noticed either. There's a car right behind me and as we collide, with that sickening crash that only two bumpers can make, I estimate the other fellow must have been a foot and a half away from me when I started to back up.

"Hey! Look what you did, look what you did." The hysterical owner of the other car is screaming at the top of his voice so nervously I climb out and walk back to see what it is I did, that he wants me to look at. The guy sort of growls and points to his bumper which I find to be hanging down at one end. My new friend informs me that he can't get it fixed for less than five dollars. I see the policeman on the opposite corner craning his neck to see what the trouble is. Suddenly I remember I forgot to remove my driver's license from my other pants. Grudgingly I give the brute my last five bucks.

Turns Red Again

While I wait cursing for people to stop shuffling back and forth, my eyes fall upon a leash. Attached to one end is an old woman with very bowed legs so that she resembles a pair of pliers. The other end of the leash is fastened to a small, smutty, red dog resembling the old woman. The fellow behind me toots his horn as if telling me to run over the old girl and get the heck out of the way. Finally everything looks clear so I resume my search for an unused parking meter. The two women in the car ahead of me are window shopping and force me to drive three blocks in low gear. At last I spy a parking space and pull up beside the car ahead of it. Just as I start to back in, an enterprising young woman who was behind me pulls neatly in head first and stops smartly beside the curb.

Hello Residential District

Some twenty minutes later I have parked my car in the residential section and am traveling the six blocks into town on foot.

It isn't until I'm back in town that it occurs to me that I have donated my last five bucks to a man with a broken bumper and therefore I can't buy what I came to town for anyway.

Back in my car—I just sit there, I'm tired, disgusted, angry and I have a headache. Up the street comes the old woman I had seen previously—the one with the dirty little red dog. I tell myself, "this is where I came in." As she passes she stares through the car window at me. I don't think she likes me. I get the uncomfortable feeling that I owe her money, am stealing a car or have just murdered her brother in cold blood.

I stare back, trying to make my eyes reflect what my lips don't dare to say—"DROP DEAD."



## Tower Clock To Chime Time

By Robert McKeller

"After watching over the campus silently for more than 3,852 days with only one break-down, the tower clock above the administration building will be heard chiming the time hourly when the state appropriation for installation for musical chimes is passed," said C. E. Knott, member of the engineering and industrial staff.

Pass the Budget

The new budget containing the chime appropriations has been passed by the assembly ways and means committee, however, the budget still needs senate and gubernatorial approval before chimes become a reality," said Donald Nelson, college business manager.

Nelson explained, "When the contract for the administration building was let in 1941, it included provisions for musical chimes attached to the clock to sound the time and facilitate class changes. A scarcity of materials due to the war made the purchase of chimes impossible at that time. Appropriation for the chimes on the original contract was carried for a few years and then reverted."

Trouble Occured

"Several weeks after installation the hands on the south face stopped turning. Examination showed that moisture was blown into the face entering the pipe holding shafts and sleeve bearings causing the bearings to rust and freeze up. The sleeve bearings were not water-proof, therefore they had to be replaced with water-proof roller bearings. New bearings were put in all four clocks even though the other faces did not stop," says J. H. Perossi, chief engineer.

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## The Downbeat

By Art Gandy

Now that Spring Fling last Saturday night brought forth new tunes from the Collegians. "La Trariatta," "Night and Day," "Stairway to the Stars," and "Let Me Be Your Little Dog Until Your Big Dog Comes," are but a few of the new kicks.

Stan "The Man" Kenton packed the Rose Garden, Sunday, then socked the rafters with his 10 man brass section. He ran the book on his tunes, which starred nearly every side man. It seemed the best liked studies were his old "Artistry" sets.

Now Jack Heller's small combon. "The Dons" are booked solid 'till Cum Laude time, and one of those bookings was last Friday at the Log Cabin. Formal dances are not too much fun to play for, but they do have their compensations. Frinstance, after the race was won, the Dons began scrounging for left over chow, etc. Decoration flowers were gathered, sandwiches consumed and punch drunk! But there was more punch than could be handled at the time.

Not dismayed at this situation, "Duke" Bradley bottled a gallon and loaded it in his car. Unfortunately, the glass container worked its way downward and when "Duke" opened the door . . .

Collegians and Glee club records are now on sale. These discs are L.P.'s (88 1/2) and grooved on both sides. Music is from the Home Concert—50 minutes of it. Selling price is only three rocks. That's twice as many notes as last year and at a lower price. Each record container has ample info on both groups, with names, numbers, and soloists. A finite number has been ordered, so don't hesitate.

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## Shaw Classic Gives Modern Touch To Old Greek Myth

By Ed Laler

Your reporter was more than pleased to discover that "Pygmalion," latest Film society release, had nothing to do with swine of any type.

The George Bernard Shaw classic, shown April 8-9 in the Engineering aud, gave the late Leslie Howard and lovely Wendy Hiller numerous opportunities for scene stealing and each made the most of the chances.

Shaw's story, the first he ever allowed to be filmed, is a twentieth century version of the Greek myth concerning a Cyprian King and a sculptor who fell in love with Galatea, the statue created by the sculptor. In the Grecian translation the statue is given life by Venus, but this proves most unnecessary in the newer slant.

The "statue" is a flesh and blood Cockney violet peddler, played by Miss Hiller, and the "sculptor," Howard, is shown as a phonetics teacher, self declared the best in the field.

Howard is given six months to completely overhaul Miss Hiller and turn her into a lady of quality. It is a formidable task and the problems involved make for perfect situation comedy. Needless to report, Howard falls for his creation before too many reels have elapsed and the rest is sort of left to the imagination.

Most of the audience eyed Howard's performance with a touch of nostalgia. The film was first shown about 1939 and the late great actor was killed during the war.

Wendy Hiller is still in films but devotes most of her time now to the stage. She created the stage role of Katherine Sloper in "The Heiress." Olivia DeHavilland played the screen version and won an Academy award.

Gabriel Pascal produced "Pygmalion" only after convincing Shaw that he (Pascal) could correctly interpret the works of the famed writer. Prior to Pascal, Shaw had turned a deaf ear to the various entreaties of the silver screen.

Next showing slated by the Film society is for May 22-23, "Four Feathers," no relation whatsoever to the whiskey of one less plume. The British blood and thunder epic of Lord Kitchener's 1895 desert

## Goughin Injured, Rabid Dog Shot

William Goughin, security officer at Cal Poly's end of Camp San Luis Obispo, went to a hero's lengths in performing his evening duties recently. As he walked past Barracks 336 during his usual round of the college resident area, Goughin tangled with a large collie, rumored to be rabid by students he had been menacing.

Goughin was rushed into San Luis Obispo immediately and treated for possible rabies infection at the French clinic. His treatments were stepped up when it was confirmed by the city health inspector that the dog was actually carrying the rabies infection. Word from the hospital is that Goughin is in no serious danger, as his wounds were attended early enough to prevent dangerous complications.

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## Residents Wield Mops, Clean Chase Dormitory

Chase hall dormitory underwent its annual face-washing last Tuesday. Starting at 6:30 p.m., students equipped with mops and scrub brushes worked their way into every corner of the hall.

Decision to clean house was the result of a unanimous vote of the dormitory club members at one of their regular meetings.

Under supervision of Jim McBrien, dormitory president, all necessary equipment was gathered from the college maintenance department.

"With cooperation of everyone, the entire operation took only about two hours," said Major J. C. Deuel, club adviser.

## Ellsworth Elected New AC Society Chairman

Rawley Ellsworth was elected president of Poly's Technical Air Conditioning society at its recent meeting. Other officers to serve with Ellsworth during the coming fall are Ken Gelwix, vice president; Charles Reas, secretary; William McGlinn, treasurer; and Russel S. Dempster, sergeant of arms.

A collection is being planned for Paul Johnson drive club members report.

Social functions the club is planning is a dinner for incoming officers on May 24 and a beach party at Avila on Memorial day.

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## Spring Fling Pot Boiling; Cove Chosen As Site

With graduation just around the corner, Cal Poly's male staffers have started the Spring Fling boiling and Chairman Dave Thomson, biological sciences department, announces it is slated for Monday, June 18, at Spooner's Cove.

There, amidst the storied haunts of ancient smugglers, the boar and bison will roam from morn till dusk, and Thomson promises a long-remembered epilogue to the school-year 1950-51. Clive Remund is chairman of the food committee, Roy Metz is in charge of general refreshments, George McNeely has transportation as his bailiwick, and Ed Jorgensen and Gene Bowls share direction of entertainment.

Tickets Cost \$1.50  
All-expense round-trip tickets will cost \$1.50 and, starting next Monday, may be secured from Ticket Chairman Ralph Weston or his henchmen, Enrico Bonigo and Arnold Dean.

Spooner's Cove is rapidly becoming

## Certificate To McCann

Mrs. Benia McCann, psychometrist in charge of the college testing center, was granted the School Psychologist Credential by California State Department of Education, recently.

ing traditional site for the Spring Fling, with its well-sheltered beach close to both highway and open ocean. As usual, it is expected that fishing expeditions will draw earnest attention from the relaxing instructors and staff men. Athletic events include soft ball, volley ball and horseshoes.

McPhee Invited  
President McPhee has been invited as one of the distinguished guests and Chairman Thomson understands he already has given orders to his wife to get out his old slouch hat.

"It's an ideal blast-be-the-ties-that-bind occasion," says Thomson, "and, as usual, we're expecting a mighty good turnout."

Staffers needing transportation should register with Chairman McNeely as soon as possible.

With Remund in charge of the barbecue, Thomson advises those planning to attend to start saving up their soda mints.

## Steel Visitor Steals AE Man From College

The 19th annual Poly Royal took on definite aspects of an employment agency, at least in one instance.

While Dick Farnsworth, an engineering major, was operating various pieces of machinery in the ag engineering exhibit Friday afternoon, he was offered a position with the San Jose Steel company.

J. B. Hancock, public relations director of San Jose steel, visited the campus during the two-day affair and was especially interested in the AE department exhibit.

While going through the shop, Hancock was impressed with the ease and skill with which Farnsworth operated the machinery. He was so impressed, in fact, he immediately offered Farnsworth a position in his company.

Farnsworth did not accept the position for the present, but is planning to work in San Jose for Hancock during summer vacation.

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**Mustang Savior.** . . Coach Smith guided his tennis charges to the first conference championship in the history of the school. Smith admits he's glad the tourney is over.

## Famine Ends As Tennis Team Breaks CCAA Ice

First CCAA Championship for Poly! That's the welcome news Mustang netters brought to Cal Poly last weekend as they defeated four other conference opponents for the CCAA tennis title. It was a team victory as the players battled their way in the finals in three divisions to count enough points to

### Morro Bay Scene Of Today's Poly, Spartan Golf Meet

Coach Don Watts' golfing sextet meets the potent San Jose State squad today on the Morro Bay course. The initial tee off is scheduled for 11 a.m.

The Mustangs are meeting one of the finest and best balanced squads in the state. Led by state champion Ken Venturi and runner-up Jay Hopkins, the Spartans present a formidable hurdle for the local crew.

Said Coach Watts, "San Jose will be plenty tough and hard to get by, but our boys never say die. They will be out there all the way. I understand many townspeople and students will be out backing the team today. We'd like to see a big gallery out there helping the team along."

Cal Poly's team includes: Harry Root, Ray Ruegg, Bert Richelt, Tom Palmquist, Bill Canning and Frank Bernardi.

Pepperdine's Waves upset the applecart last week when they edged out Cal Poly's previously undefeated CCAA team, 28-26.

Bill Chaddox, Wave ace, fired a 66, six under par, to beat out Harry Root. Root carded a one under par 71. Bert Richelt of Cal Poly brought home a par 72.

Give the Mustangs their first championship since the college joined the conference.

The Mustangs' total of 20 points topped Pepperdine's 18. Santa Barbara with 17, LA State with 13, and Fresno with 2, followed.

Poly was led to its victory by Jim Corbett and Ken Walts as they picked up 8 points by winning the only final event for Poly, the number one doubles. They soundly thumped the Santa Barbara team of Hilbert Lee and Bob Chapman 6-3, 6-1.

Corbett and Walts both agreed they played their best tennis of the season as they volleyed, smashed and served their way into and through the finals.

Dave Ziemer, playing in the number one singles spot for Poly, ran into Pepperdine's Harvey Grimshaw in the semi-finals, but picked up a valuable 2 points to add to Poly's winning total. Grimshaw went ahead to win the finals from LA State's Phil McGrath, 6-2, 6-2.

Irv Swain, playing his last year of tennis for Cal Poly, saw a dream come true, that of being a member of a winning conference team. Swain reached the finals of the number two singles match but was defeated by Pepperdine's Ron Pratt, 4-6, 6-4, 6-8. Swain's match was a crowd thriller as he had Pratt down 4 games to 2 in the second set but he just couldn't hold him.

In the second doubles, Cal Poly's Jensen Won and Mickey Maddock lost a three set thriller to Wendell Niles and Bob Zoller of Santa Barbara, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. The Mustangs simply couldn't get rolling in the first set but came back strong in the second and looked as though they were going to take the third set until they missed a few crucial points.

They shouldn't feel too bad, however. They helped their team to victory by defeating Pepperdine's number two doubles team in the first round and kept them from getting any points in that event.

The new courts were well initiated with the finals of the conference meet being played on the Jespersen site.

Outlook for next year looks bright as the only loss that will be suffered by the team is that of Irv Swain who will retire via the graduation route.

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## SPORTS CORNER

By Bob Hardy

We knew if the Mustang athletic teams tried often enough they would grab the golden ring. Our first conference championship has been captured. To whom are we indebted for this achievement? By asking the tennis team and the coach, on different occasions, Sports Corner received opposite answers.

Members of the squad all agree that their genial mentor, Gene Smith, was the important one in delivering the initial crown. They say that Gene's excellent coaching was Mr. Big. What does Gene have to say? "It was my boys that captured our victory."

As we see it, all parties concerned are due for plenty of thanks and congratulations. If one unit is to be singled out for special commendation, perhaps it should be the coach. Smith has developed good teams year after year. A champion himself, he knows his racquet.

Once before Coach Smith broke a championship famine to deliver a crown. His first experience was at Piedmont high school, near Oakland. Although it was not a championship first, it had been so long since Piedmont emerged victorious in league competition that it may as well have been a first.

As you may expect, Smith is very happy about the turn of events. "It is a wonderful feeling, I'm very happy over our win and the manner in which the men responded."

### Tremendous Performance

In viewing the matches, Sports Corner was very much surprised by Mustang abilities around the courts. Jensen Won and Mickey Maddock provided us with our first thrill. This combine had to come from behind to defeat Bill Delay and Arnold Fox, of Pepperdine. They were great.

Jim Corbett and Ken Walts teamed to defeat all their opponents. When these tired peepers viewed their court antics, they were very happy with the vision. Walts and Corbett played terrific tennis. Walts time and again slashed his way to easy points. Corbett played a heady game with all the moxie of a true champion.

All parties concerned contributed to a great win. They broke the ice. Perhaps our golf team will quickly follow suit.

### Dick Could Have Been First

Since San Jose and COP have dropped from the conference, swimming competition for Coach Dick Anderson's mer-men has been of the non-conference variety. A fact which may have prevented Dick from returning a bunting.

Having the best team in Mustang annals, Cal Poly has no foe to dispute our CCAA authority. Los Angeles State had a swim team but they bowed out of a scheduled water session.

San Jose fell below Poly in a seven way meet earlier in the season. In view of this fact, who knows what would have happened if the conference event was still in existence. Dick's swimmers lost only to two very tough teams, Stanford and Fullerton. Stanford was particularly potent as it plastered every team it met.

### Pond Full Of Gold

Speaking of swimming, that show put on in the local natatorium should not harm Dick. In running the show Dick made many a friend among the junior college swimmers. They liked the meet and the way it was handled. It is logical to assume that some of them will enroll here. Is that bad news for Dick? Not in a pig's eye.

Prior to this year, the most points scored by Cal Poly in a single game was 22. Cal Poly defeated Northwest Nazarene in 1949 to establish that mark. This mark was beaten when Poly defeated Camp Roberts, 91-27.

Attempting six sacrifice hits last year, Cal Poly led the COAA in that department.

### Novice Tennis Tourney Open To Faculty And Student Hopefuls

After a very satisfactory completion of the collegiate tennis tournament, Coach Gene Smith has entered plans for a follow-up novice tourney. This affair will be open to all Cal Poly students and faculty members, except the following varsity netmen: Jim Corbett, Mickey Maddock, Ray Naranjo, Irv Swain, Ken Walts, Jensen Won and Dave Ziemer.

There will be an entry fee of \$1. Two new balls will be provided for each match, the loser will retain them upon completion of the match. To the winner will go a prize.

Tomorrow noon is the deadline for entering the tourney. Coach Smith has posted the tournament blanks about the campus for your convenience. Monday morning May 21, the drawings will be made and play will begin in the afternoon.

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# Make Or Break Game Faces Poly In Fresno

"All or Nothing at all" will be the theme song for the Mustangs this afternoon as Coach Bob Mott takes his hustling baseball squad to Fresno. Cal Poly, fresh off a victory over Santa Barbara will face the first place Bulldogs in a single contest. According to Raisin Pickers can be had and they intend to take em. Game time is 8 p.m. on the Bulldog diamond. The game will be aired over KMNS tonight at 7:45.

In the eyes of Mentor Mott, Fresno is one of the classic ball clubs of all the coast collegiate teams. "The man that led the entire CCAA conference in batting last year, Fibber Hirayama with .437, is presently one of the weakest hitters on the Fresno roster," says Mott. As a check on Mott, look to the game results for proof. Banging out 15 or so runs is easy for these batsmen.

The Bulldogs are currently sporting a nine win, one loss record in conference play. In order to retain a chance at the conference title the locals will have to grab this one.

Fresno State entertains Pepperdine tomorrow for a double set-to. In a previous game, Fresno slammed out a 30-12 win. Using their past score as a measure, Fresno will probably come up with two wins for manana's efforts. If this be true, Poly would have to take all three meetings with Fresno to cop the CCAA title.

Thus far this season the Bulldogs have 31 wins in 34 starts. In league play, San Diego holds the only victory over Fresno. Poly has an impressive record also having won 22 games in 26 starts. Our conference record stands at nine and three.

Mott has two mound aces to throw at Fresno, Bud Bauhofer and Frank Romero. He has not made his announcement as to which will definitely work against the Bulldogs. He hinted, however, that Bauhofer will get the call. Mott allows as how Bud's speed will be a great asset under the arm lights.

Coach Pete Reiden, Fresno, has a pair of aces in tow for use against all comers. They answer to the name of Don Barnett and Jake Abbott. Barnett has won 10 in a row, his best effort being against San Diego last week when he posted 18 strikeouts in slamming the door 12-0.

Mustang starting lineup for tonight's tilt as announced by Mott is: Ray Carlsburu, rf; Joe Mueller, ss; Jim Sampson, cf; Dick Buhlert, lf; Cliff Cracknell, 3b; Earl Junker, 2b; Don Lund, 1b; Bill Roberts, c; and Bauhofer or Romero, p.

## Casaba Hopefuls Start Practice

With an optimistic outlook, and rightly so, Coach Ed Jorgenson's basketball hopefuls started spring practice this week in Crandall gym. Jorgenson probably never had it so good before.

Expected to return are Dave Zimer, Ed Nichols, Jerry Fredrick, Frank Kerker, Larry Madison and Joe Aguilar, who should make up the nucleus of the club. Promising newcomers are: Vera Wilson, Oregon transfer, and James Bell, the ex-Fresh skyscraper.



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## SPORTS QUIZ

Seems our questions of last week were a mite easy. Jim Collings waltzed his way through the Chesterfield quiz without a single faux pas. His smokes are on route to him now.

Jim tells us he lit up a Cheasty and breezed through those snappers like Noggles' soup through a strainer. It was that easy. Here is what he submitted: Rykovich played for Notre Dame and Illinois, Jess Hill is SC's spanking new coach, Steve Bagarius wore jersey number 00, Wes Foster is headman at Minnesota, Brick Muller most certainly did not play his football at UCLA, Cal Poly and SMU both call themselves the Mustangs, Louis Firpo was the "Wild Bull of the Pampas," George Carpentier held all of the French crowns and was called "The Orchid Man," and lastly, bingo is not legal in Pismo.

The man was right. By winning last week, Jim has eliminated himself from further competition. He should care, he can smoke and be happy.

Thus far not a single faculty member has entered our quiz, sure would like to see 'em give us a shot. Maybe we can lure them in to the scramble with this week's "Sniff 'Em and Smoke 'Em" questions.

1. Name three present day title holders of world boxing divisions.  
2. Tinker, Evers and Chance played for what baseball team?  
3. Name all the teams in the Pacific coast baseball league.  
4. Name the teams that comprise the Pacific coast collegiate conference.

5. Who are the Webfoots?  
6. Who won the only game for the Phillys in last year's World Series? Beware!

7. Which team won the initial football game between Army and Notre Dame?  
8. Who was big Albert Benbrook?

9. What professional football team does George Halse coach?  
10. Who is Gorgeous George? What was his true name?

Now hear this! Do your best. It does not take 10 to win.

The longest winning streak established by Mustang courtmen is eight in a row. Coach Ed Jorgenson directed Cal Poly to that mark during last season's play.

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**Back In The Saddle. . .** Ed Nichols who tied for the school scoring record, has renewed his court action as the Mustangs start Spring practice.

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# Baseballers Grab Pair From Anemic Diablos

Cal Poly's Mustang baseball team made it three in a row over the Los Angeles State Diablos here last Saturday afternoon when it took both ends of a doubleheader, 8-1 and 5-0. The twin killing, coupled with San Diego State's 1-0 loss to the Fresno State Bulldogs, moved the Mustangs into second spot in the CCAA conference with an eight win, three loss record.

In the second game of the twin bill, pitcher Bud Bauhofer narrowly missed a no-hitter as he hurled seven innings and came up with a neat one-hit shutout for his third conference triumph. The lone base blow came in the third frame when Diablos catcher Dave Rosenfield dropped one in front of right-fielder Ray Carricaburu.

Although Bauhofer walked nine and hit three Diablos batsmen, he accomplished the amazing feat of striking out 18 in the seven inning affair. He struck out every opposing batter at least once, except leftfielder Yarka Shimizu.

Bauhofer aided his own cause with a long triple in the fourth with one aboard. Outfielder Ken Ball, and catcher Nash Fernandez led the Mustangs at the plate with two for three apiece.

Poly scored in the first when shortstop Joe Mueller doubled and was driven home by Ball. They pushed four more across in the fourth on four hits and three Diablos miscues.

In the initial tilt, Coach Bob Mott's nine, behind the six hit pitching of Frank Romero, got off to an early lead which it never relinquished. The Mustangs scored at least once in every inning except the third and fourth, and the Diablos garnered their only tally off of Romero in the eighth.

Bill Roberts, hustling Mustang backstop, was the big man with the stick for the Mottmen as he blasted two singles and a double in five trips.

## Barb Hurlers Walk Mustangs to A Win

After spotting Santa Barbara a four run buffer, Poly came from behind to win their 9th conference game in 12 starts. Very generous were those Gaucho hurlers as they walked man after man. Poly could have won the contest with the passes handed out by the Santa Claus chuckers. With the walks and some timely blows, the Mustangs won the game, 14-7.

John Rubalc started on the hill for Poly but was batted from the mound in the third frame. Wick Kathon came in but was quickly batted out. Dick Buhlert replaced him and pitched good ball until the ninth when he loaded the sacks. Coach Bob Mott pulled Buhlert out and inserted George Mitchell who put out the fire.

In the hit department, Santa Barbara out bludgeoned the Mustangs 12-8. In the field, however, the Gauchos muffed three chances to two for Poly. Biggest bobble of the day was turned in by center-fielder Dick Gorie of the visitors. Moving under a lofty fly ball, Gorie loudly and clearly called for the pellet. Instead of a grab it was a muff.

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## Senior Corner

1. Senior class activities committee extended the deadline for payment of class dues at the last meeting of the committee. New deadline has been set for May 23. The old date was May 15.

About one half of the class have bought cards, says Zack Ward, Senior class activities committee member. This situation leaves the class treasury short of funds to carry out scheduled plans for senior week, Ward says.

Whether technical, special or degree, all students leaving in June are entitled to participate in all senior activities with the purchase of a class card. Cards cost \$3.

All students eligible to purchase cards may do so by contacting their major department heads, says Ward.

2. Last day for cap and gown measurements is June 1. Measurements are to be taken in the El Corral office, says Edna Young, bookstore head.

There are still some seniors who have not picked up their announcements. It is requested that seniors do so as soon as possible.

## Fullerton Swamps All JC In Swimming Meet

(Cont'd. from page 1.)

8 and Compton was last with 2 points.

May must be the month when boys are the fastest. National, state, and local marks were over-run during this swimfest.

By far the outstanding performance was turned in by Santa Monica's Don Rosenthal. In the 100 yard free style event, he clipped two-tenths of a second off the national mark formerly held by Art Blair of Compton set in 1940. Blair's time was 1:26.6. Rosenthal also shattered the pool mark held by Smith of UCLA and broke his own Northern and Southern California junior college mark of 58.0.

### Brown Sets Record

Roy Brown of Fullerton set a new pool mark in the 1500 meter free style with a time of 20:15.7. The record was formerly held by Poly's Bill Maxwell. Brown won the event by 70 yards.

In the 100 yard breaststroke event, Roy Best, Fullerton, set a new pool mark with a time of 1:04.5. Fullerton's Brown returned in the 150 yard individual medley to set another record, breaking his own time of 1:39.1.

Don Rosenthal, Santa Monica star, set another pool record by swimming the 50 yard free style in 23.9. In the 200 yard free style event, Fullerton's Joe Phillips continued the slaughter by breaking Jerry Neufeld's pool record. His time was 2:16.5. Another Fullerton ace, Stan McConnell went the 200 yard backstroke in a new record time of 2:27.5.

### Added Attraction

The added attraction of the three day festival was the appearance of Olympic diving star Vicki Draves. The "mistress of the springboard" performed a number of her intricate dives. Vicki was appreciated not only for her wonderful performance, but also for the scenery she provided on campus. The old swimming pool will never be the same.

Coach Dick Anderson expressed his view that the meet was very successful and hoped that the meet will become an annual affair here at Cal Poly. Anderson stated that all of the coaches seemed satisfied with results of the three day meet.

In 1921 Santa Barbara scored only 12 points against Cal Poly in basketball, this is the record for the fewest points scored on Mustang teams by the opposition.

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## Jones Names Jobs Available; Wives In On Deal, Too

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Sun Valley Union Feed company wants a man to work in the mill. This concern is also looking for an assistant manager.

Swift and company want to hire field representatives with background in poultry production.

Southern Counties Gas company has positions open for helpers in the San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria area.

California Farm Supply company is interested in agricultural men as field representatives to work in the Los Angeles area.

## Selective Service Date Extended

The deadline for receipt of Selective Service College Qualification test applications has been extended to May 25 by Selective Service, Educational Testing Service announced today.

All applications must be in the hands of Educational Testing Service by May 25, 1951. This applies to the July 12 date for those students whose religious beliefs prevent their taking the test on a Saturday, as well as to the June 16 and June 30 testings.

Applications are no longer being processed for the May 26th administration and no further tickets can be issued for May 26.

Students who wish to take the test must secure, complete, and mail applications at once.

## Bess's Offspring Get Recognition

Mr. Bess's Get do it again! The Holstein-Friesian herd of 50 cows owned by Poly has received the Progressive Breeders' Registry certificate for the second consecutive year.

Poly's herd is the third to qualify for this highest award two times or more. The award is given by the Holstein-Friesian association of America on the basis of herd cleanliness and production factors to any qualifying purebred Holstein herd.

## Mette And Jenkins:

## This And Then Some

We note that Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, in speaking to a House Agriculture committee in Washington, made the statement that we interpreted to read—"all beef must be sold under a roof, now."

Brannan said that all beef in all retail stores went under cellings yesterday.

Any Fool Knows Arthur Perham, Poly student, gave birth to a new poker rule!

While playing in a game of five card draw, jacks or better to open, Perham found he couldn't open due to the fact he had only three sevens, and as any fool can plainly see, that's not a pair of jacks.

Fortunately, the infant rule died a quick and horrible death. Perham's condition is reported past the critical stage.

Sports Quiz, Bah! In last week's horsey rag, Sports Quiz division, we saw a question—What French boxer held, at different times, every French division crown?

We aren't familiar with foreign dogs, but we do know that Bob Mott has an off-color boxer that is quite quick footed. The speed with which he attacks neighborhood fire plugs is unexcelled. And, that includes that mixed mongrel of Jim Jensen's, Robert Kennedy said.

Did You Hear? Oh yes, readers. Did you hear about the illegitimate rice krispie? No pop.

Large Dose A friend of ours, and we do have friends, was telling us about an experience he had recently. Seems as though a prize rabbit of his got a dose of chloroform, quite by accident.

When asked what they called the rabbit, he said, "Ether Bunny."

Never Get Mentioned And this week we mention that over-important spoke in Cal Poly's wheels, that hard working Helen Osborne, better known to students as plain, old Mrs. Osborne.

Heavenly, always working Darn nice person. Actually not getting enough pay. Citizenship superb. Onerly at times. Loves all students. Yes, HAD-A-COL. That's Mrs. Helen Osborne.

Poly's modern baseball diamond was dedicated during the 1947 Poly Royal.

## Bronco Busters Clash In Meet

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Richard Chance, calf roping, cow milking.

Arizona State—Fred Hannum, bareback, bull riding; Bill Frabus, bareback, bull riding, steer wrestling; Bob Stump, bareback, bull riding; Claude Pitrat, bareback, bull riding.

Pierce college—Roscoe Bauman, bareback bull riding; Jim Burk, calf roping, steer wrestling, cow milking; Don Charbonneau, calf roping, steer wrestling, cow milking; Wayne Plummer, calf roping; Phil Rawlins, calf roping, steer wrestling, cow milking.

Davis—Will Griffin, saddle bronc, calf roping, steer wrestling, cow milking; Wade Orchard, calf roping, cow milking; John Penton, bareback, cow milking; Buck Brant, calf roping, cow milking; Charlie Hall, bull riding, bareback; John Little, calf roping and cow milking.

## Annual Will Be Ready

"Students may pick up their 'El Rodeo' on June 11," says Stew Peters this year's editor.

The yearbook will have a black cover with gold lettering. The 224 pages will be made up in the style of an album. It is being printed by the off-set process for the first time.

Prices for books are \$1 with student body card, \$6 without a card.

## Election Snowball Gains Momentum

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will eliminate runoff elections as well as insuring the fact that the elected candidate is the majority choice.

Assisting Munger on the election code committee are: Verner Mize, Bill Lidderdale, Harold McGuire, Louis Gonzales and Don Upton. In addition, help has been received from many other interested students.

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## Sul Ross Captures Texas College Invitational Rodeo

Sul Ross State college of Texas beat out Cal Poly for top team honors at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo meet held at Fort Worth, Tex., last week. However, Poly's Cotton Rossor won the "All Around Cowboy" title.

Ten schools competed in the four day meet.

Rossor nosed out Harley May, of Sul Ross, for high individual honors. May won the title last year.

### Iverson Injured

Poly's five-man team suffered a severe setback when Al Iverson injured his leg in early competition and was unable to continue.

Rossor took a second in saddle bronc riding, a first in the first go around of bareback riding, and a second in bull riding in the second go around.

### Bander Scores

Manfred Bander placed second in the first go around, bull dogging, and third in the first go around of wild cow milking.

Danny Rogers split third place in the fourth go around of bull riding.

Lam Boughner grabbed a first in the first go around of wild cow milking.

Rogers won second in average at Fort Worth and second in bull riding for the year.

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