



Twice A Queen . . . Poly Royal queen Gerry Cox who will reign over Poly's 2200 students at the annual event was also elected 1951 Homecoming queen at Santa Barbara college where she is a junior.

Blood Donor Recruitment Drive Moves Into Action

"Preliminary operations completed for the Feb. 11, 12 and 13 launching of Poly's 800 pint quota blood donor program, we are now ready to swing into an all-out drive for recruiting pledges," announced Verner Mize, general program chairman. Mize made the announcement following a general meeting of all committee representatives connected with the drive.

"Defeating Poly's donation attempts by obtaining more donors on a percentage basis is the determined effort of the Santa Barbara college ASB," he added.

"Stemming their determination will only be a result of the combined efforts of everyone here to roll up his sleeve and give. Every- includes: students, students' wives, the faculty and their wives, staff members and anyone from San Luis Obispo who wishes to donate."

Appointment slips and cards are now in the hands of most club officers. Clubs which do not have these forms may get them from Gerald Elliott, Bob McCabe, Bill Maxwell or from Betty DeWeese in the ASB office.

Appointments may also be made by telephoning Betty DeWeese at 2161, extension 810, between 10-12 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.

Donation pledges from faculty and staff members will be solicited in their offices.

During the three days of the drive, transportation to and from Hillcrest lounge and to and from the Administration building will be furnished by the Ag Engineering club at 15 minute intervals.

Posters and signs will be handled by Kappa Rho. Special stunts and public address will be conducted by SAE, Rally committee and Electronics club.

Providing beds, refreshments, servers, typists and attendants will be functions of the Social Science club, Students' Wives' club and the Cal Poly Women's club.

Clubs interested in participating in functional operation of the program should contact Forrest Deane in the publications office.

Don't Forget To Obtain Your 1952 License Tags

"All students owning automobiles should display the new state license plate tag," says Ed Andres, security officer subbing for head man Ernie Steiner. License plate tags may be purchased at the California State highway patrol office, 1107 Higuera street. Final date for display of these tags has been set as Feb. 4. Cars failing to display the new tag on license plates will receive citations after that date.

No Need For Panic Over New Draft Deferment Policy

Students will be classified from now on as I-B or II-B, which are deferments (not a postponement of induction as previously).

This additional explanation of the new draft law was released today by Dean of Students Everett Chandler.

"A student entitled to a statutory I-B deferment shall be deferred upon presenting the facts that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course at the time the order for induction is issued," states Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director. A student so ordered for induction should not be thrown into a panic; all that is necessary is for him to request the Dean to immediately give his local board official notice that he is a full-time student doing satisfactory work and that such work commenced prior to the induction order mailing date, General Hershey (Turn to page 8)

How Now Worthless Weedmen Conclude

"Your hoe is now worth two bits for junk" was the feature of the three day weed conference concluding yesterday in the Engineering auditorium. Some 300 farm advisors, extension specialists, college professors, chemists, engineers, chemical manufacturers and others interested in weeds in general attended the various sessions.

"What's New in Weed Control," a panel discussion lead by R. N. Raynor, technical service and development specialist for Dow Chemical company, highlighted the three day meet. A duPont product, CMU, the latest thing in retarding weed growth, was described by Millard C. Swingle, research chemist for the company's experiment station at Cupertino.

Known chemically as three para chloro phenyl dimethyl urea, CMU is a white crystalline non selective, herbicidal weed killer which will kill grasses as well as annual and perennial broadleaf plants, Swingle (Turn to page 8)

'Different Atmosphere' To Engulf ASB February Dance

Dancing amidst hot rod racing engines, motorcycles, and crash-helmeted racing drivers will create a "different atmosphere than most students have experienced," promises Charles Hamilton and John Hughes, co-chairmen for the student body dance Feb. 3.

The Collegians will furnish the music for the 9 p.m.-12 midnight sport affair in Crandall gym. Surprise intermission events will include a movie, Hamilton stated. The dance is jointly sponsored by the Cal Poly Roadster club Turtles and the Poly Penguins, campus motorcycle club.

Racing equipment including several competition motorcycles and a roadster engine will be on display. Some Penguins will wear their "leathers" (leather jackets and leather knicker type trousers)

while the other Penguins and Turtles will wear their respective club jackets.

Two door-men dressed in the white cap, shirt, and trousers of racing referees will usher all comers onto a hot rod drag strip decorated with checkered flags and streamers.

"Pit stops" will refuel worn-out dancers with hot chocolate and coke.

Roadster Club president Herb Baak and Penguins president Willis Stone join in urging all students to bring their dates or come stag to one of the year's most unusual, interesting dances and warm up with those motors.

Sub-committee chairman include: Wayne Myrick, decorations; Dave King, refreshments; Harry Keeler, publicity; and Bill Michaud, check-room.

Santa Barbarans Extend Glad Hand

Cal Poly will play the part of a good neighbor as well as a friendly rival during Santa Barbara college's annual "Howdy Day" Feb. 13, says Bill Maxwell, ASB vice-president. The day-long Gaucho show will feature the best in Mustang talent.

Polyites are invited to attend the affair, says Maxwell. The day's agenda includes a picnic at 4 p.m., Cal Poly assembly, 5:30 p.m.; the talent show, to be held earlier in the day; and the Mustang-Gaucho basketball game slated for that night. Tickets to the entire affair cost \$1 and will be on sale next week in the SAC office.

Poly's contribution to the program will consist of songs and skits, says Maxwell. The decision on what specific groups and individuals will make up the local troupe will be released next week. Maxwell says that part of the talent will come from yesterday's Young Farmer talent show.

"This offers all Polyites a chance to get to know our closest and friendliest rivals better. A good turnout on the part of Poly would be a fine display of mutual school spirit," Maxwell adds.

Suggested Revisions In ASB Structure Explained

Student body president Verner Mize explained suggested revisions of student government structure to the Student Affairs council Tuesday night. Proposed changes, which include ideas from the college administration, would create separate social club, department club, and (yet to be formed)

organization suggestions. Larry Carter urged that some committee members be from outside the SAC because members are so busy already and others might contribute plans providing activities for some good ideas.

SAC approved development of plans providing activities for some 600-800 summer students. A summer session student council might administer the program and a summer ASB card fee finance it. Dan Lawson, activities officer, who reported his ideas and investigation on the problem, suggested intramural sports, assemblies, dances, picnics, hikes, and beach parties as summer session activities.

"All California state college student bodies charge summer fees which are usually between \$1 and \$2.50," Lawson asserted. The total yearly ASB fees cannot exceed . (Turn to page 8)

Gaucha Coed Gerry Cox Elected Poly Royal Queen

Geraldine Cox, Santa Barbara college coed, accepted the invitation to become Poly's 18th Poly Royal queen and reign over the 20th annual "country fair on a college campus" April 25-26.

Gerry, as she is known by her friends, is a Speech major at Santa Barbara college and participates in dramatic work there.

The 5'5" tall, blue-eyed, blonde weighs 115 pounds and hails from Escondido where she was active in high school, being a song leader in her senior year.

After high school she attended Ventura Junior college where she was active in singing and dramatics. She is a junior at UCABC.

The Poly Royal queen was chosen by special election at the selected state college until two years

ago when a clique at that college selected the queen and caused a good deal of ill will. To remedy that situation the Poly Royal board asked a state college to provide their Homecoming queen to reign over Poly's 2200 men.

This year Santa Barbara college provided their Homecoming queen from a field of eight hopefuls selected by the student body and a panel of judges.

Don Perry, general superintendent of Poly Royal, said today that the queen will be introduced formally to the student body at the Penguin-Roadster club dance on February 2 in Crandall gymnasium.

Perry urges everybody to come out and give the Queen a royal welcome.



Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. 12—NO. 13 San Luis Obispo, California Friday, Jan. 25, 1952

Gaucha Blood Not Acceptable Abroad

A special wire from Korea, received last night at the Tri-County blood bank, stated that further donations of blood plasma from the Santa Barbara area would not be expected for use.

The only reason stated in the wire was that the alcohol content in the plasma is so high that seven chapters of Alcoholics Anonymous had to be formed in the base hospitals.

After two transfusions of blood type Kappa Sigma, one patient at Paoyangyang hopped out of bed, sang one chorus of "They Lied to Carry Me to the Ferry" and abducted four nurses to the tules.

(Reprinted from El Gaucho, Santa Barbara College)

Faulty Weather No Reason For Faulty Car Parking

"Rainy weather is no excuse for the flagrant violations in campus parking regulations," says Ed Andres, head security officer, temporarily replacing Ernie Steiner, who is recovering from an accident last quarter.

"It seems that students have been using the weather as an excuse to park their cars in illegal zones and even in illegal manners of late. Of particular note was a case last week in which a car was parked over a drainage ditch on Navy Way. The result of this was a hindrance in drainage of the heavy rainfall that night, causing the waters to rise to new heights. Indeed, the water rose to a level sufficient to flood Catalina and Coronado Halls," he added.

Students are also reminded that care should be taken to refrain from parking near fire hydrants, in those places reserved for residents of Verville, and places reserved for faculty members.

Students living in Coronado and Catalina Halls should be warned that citations will be given for parking above the sign posted on the alley by those dorms. This is the service road extension of Santa Lucia road and extends from the field house to the infirmary. The road provides the only passage for fire trucks in case of fire in any of the buildings in the area.

Hillside parking has also presented a problem in recent weeks, citations stipulate that a car parked according to Andres. Parking regulations on a hillside should be left in gear with the handbrake on and the wheels turned in toward the curb. Three accidents occurred in the past two weeks as a result of improper hillside parking. One runaway auto hit three cars. In the future, citations will be given by security officers for violation of this law.

'Cowlegians' Win Talent Assembly

The Poly "Cowlegians," a hill-billy band, won the Young Farmers talent assembly yesterday with "Too Old to Cut the Mustard."

Paul Cross, tenor, accompanied by Francis Wells on the accordion, took second place by judges' decision after the applause meter indicated a tie with the "Islanders," a Hawaiian song group with Eddie Chang on the ukulele.

Cross sang "Because of You" and Wells soloed with "The Shiek." Their sponsors, Collegiate FFA will receive \$10. The Cowlegians from the Rodeo club will get \$15 and have their names on the permanent plaque. They are Stan Tysell, Red Davis, Woody Winans and Bill Thrasher. The "Outhouse Seven Plus One," a Dixieland band, from the Mechanical Engineering society, played "Ja-Da" and "Whose Sorry Now?" Jim Brown of Chase Hall played singing spoons to the Metro Polka and the Flying Eagle polka.

Reporting applause meter scores were judges Mervin J. Kirchner, president of the San Luis Obispo chamber of commerce; Dr. Earl Lovett, Cal Poly's new health officer; and John Barber, Telegram-Tribune editorial staff member.

Poly View Pioneers Reminisce Golden Days In Silver Home

By Helen Ball

If you're living in a trailer and complaining about it, just gather around my chicanos while I tell you about the people who pioneered Poly View back in 1947 and 1948.

One bright morning about four hours before sunup Helen and Grant Ball journeyed to the small coastal city of San Luis Obispo, where Grant was to attend school at Cal Poly. Helen referred to the school as Cow Poly until politely informed one day that cows weren't the only animals attending school.

Helen and Grant were assigned to a tiny silver trailer with the numbers 820 on it to distinguish it from 180 others. It looked bare, dirty and awfully tiny, especially to a girl of five feet nine. As Helen stood before 820 only one thing worried her, could she actually stand up in such a tiny thing or would she spend the next four years referred to as the hunchback of Poly View.

Grant grabbed the luggage, all three boxes of it, and shoved it in the door. "You'll just love it," he yelled, "it's so tiny that you can clean it up in 10 minutes flat."

Bad Estimate

The 10 minutes flat turned out to be a whole week of washing windows, scrubbing drawers and papering shelves. The neighbors around 820 were very friendly and offered to help. Helen politely refused because she worried about where they could sit after they squeezed in.

Another thing that surprised Helen was the outside, shall we call them-facilities? She thought they went out with the Republicans, but were evidently making a comeback. She became accustomed to them very shortly, for they also served as a meeting place and gossip center.

The original curtains in the trailer were a faded maroon. They looked like they'd been used as

dish cloths and then hung up to dry. Each one covered three fourths of the window and the other fourth, well, who worried about privacy in such a friendly atmosphere?

Mr. Fixit

Grant spent the first two weeks organizing his classes. With the aid of his friends he then began to fix the yard. The lawn was planted with clover seed given to him by the school.

Early one Sunday morning he sped off with a neighbor. Several hours later they returned with four big flat rocks which were to serve as stepping stones to their little silver home. The stones were obtained in a canyon somewhere around school.

Everyone's lawn began sprouting about the same time, but the yards still looked bare. This bareness was taken care of on another Sunday morning. All the neighbors piled into their cars with pick and shovel and headed for the vacant lots around San Luis Obispo. Returning, they immediately set to work planting their treasures. Grant had brought back wild geranium bushes and Helen collected other things that resembled weeds.

Victory Gardens

The yards were soon in good shape, but one thing was still missing, vegetable gardens. They decided to pay for these however, so they trotted down to the school nursery and purchased 12 tomato plants. Grant salvaged 10 cents a week from his cigarette money and bought corn, radish and onion seeds. The dime was gained by bumming cigarette butts from classmates.

Meanwhile Helen was having her trials and tribulations with the washing machines. She was more than grateful that they were provided, but she never got a chance to use them. Eventually this was taken care of. A schedule was drawn up and every one signed for a specific time.

Barter System

Summer rolls around and soon all the gardens were in bloom. Helen and Grant had more corn and tomatoes so they traded with their neighbors for squash and lettuce.

Helen and Grant lived at Poly View 820 for two and one-half



Engineering Brains . . . Engineering Deans M. P. O'Brien, UC, and L. M. K. Boelter, UCLA, discuss the campus electronics department with Department Head Clarence Radius during last week's tour of the department. Tour members, left to right, are: C. E. Knott, President McPhoe, Boelter, Radius, O'Brien, Aubrey Douglas, chief, division state college department of education, Sacramento, and Dean of Instruction McCorkle.

Poly Draws Hot Spot For April UN Assembly

Cal Poly deliberately has put itself in a "hot spot."

Iran and Yugoslavia are Cal Poly's first and second choices respectively to represent at the Model United Nations at USC in April.

The Social Science and International Relations clubs made the selections at a joint meeting last week. Bob Bayley, Red Gharahmani, Max Levy, Neil Moore, and Ron Parks have submitted \$3 apiece with the choices to the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, sponsors of the conference, who will pass on the request. Iran, Argentina, Brazil, Belgium, and Holland were also considered by the clubs.

College delegations, not to exceed 12 persons, will represent the official foreign policy of a UN country.

years. They then moved into a Petville mansion, but will always feel a sentimental attachment to the years to come they will be their little silver home on the hill, telling their grandchildren how they pioneered Poly View back in the good old days of 1947.

There's 10 Bucks Due You - When You Say Good Bye

Ten dollars can be had for the asking by any Poly student—\$20 for non-veterans. Don't walk up to the cashier's window as so many have in the past and hold out your hand and expect to get the money, says Cecil Jones, accounting officer. No, you have to fill out a request for your \$10 or \$20 then you have to wait for two weeks if you can stand around that long.

This money represents your breakage and subsistence deposits paid at original registration. Of course, getting this back involves leaving school, but that shouldn't stand in the way of too many students who will do anything to get another buck.

All students pay a subsistence deposit which covers the cafeteria operations, the dorms and the foundation activities or projects. Students under Pl. 16 and 34d, and Vocational Rehabilitation are not required to pay breakage deposit. This breakage deposit is a state requirement whereas the other student fee is a local requirement.

If a student doesn't request return of deposits they will remain in the accounting department under a policy rule of that office. Under this rule the student is assumed to intend to return and do further work at college.

A year or more spent working—with Uncle Sam for example—needn't cause one to withdraw his account from the books, nor does graduation necessarily require withdrawal. There are always a few little things that a grad can pick up here in the years to come following the attainment of whatever degree he has sought.

Marines Offer Commissions To Undergraduates

The United States Marine Corps is now offering college undergraduate students an opportunity to work toward a commission in the United States Marine Corps reserve while still pursuing their work for a college degree.

Enrollees in the program, platoon leaders class, are required to attend two, six week summer training periods. The first summer period known as the P.I.C. junior course is conducted at the Marine base, San Diego. After completion of the junior course enrollees are returned to inactive duty to attend their next academic college school year.

The second summer training period is known as the P.I.C. senior course and is conducted at the Marine Corps school, Quantico, Virginia. After completion of the senior course enrollees are again returned to inactive duty to complete the remainder of their college work for a four year degree. Enrollees in the course continue to pursue their normal chosen college courses and there are no special subjects required by the Marine Corps.

Upon receipt of a degree from college and having successfully completed both junior and senior courses enrollees are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps reserve. Following awarding of commission, officers attend the basic officers school at Quantico, Virginia for five months prior to being appointed to active duty.

During the six weeks junior course, enrollees receive \$117 per month. (Turn to page 8)

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Dispensame un momento . . . "Excuse me a moment," says Al, as he finishes a butterfat test at the campus creamery

'Go South Aggies,' Says Lovo: Honduras Offers Opportunity

"Opportunity is unlimited for college graduates in Honduras," says Gonzalo Alberto Lovo-Sevilla, sophomore dairy student from Danli, Republic of Honduras.

Educated U.S. citizens are welcome in various fields of agriculture because of the prevailing high rate of illiteracy resulting from antiquated production methods and educational facilities.

It is the aim of the Honduran government to induce educated agricultural specialists to go to Central America to teach new and improved methods of production. The starting salary (approximately \$250, U.S.) affords the worker the best homes, meals, and types of entertainment available.

"The adventures and travels in a foreign land are experiences a young man will always cherish," Lovo declares.

After graduating from high school in Tennessee, Lovo attended agricultural college in Zamorano, Honduras. His college principal advised him to continue his studies at Cal Poly because of its practical approach. He enrolled at

Cal Poly in September 1950. Lovo is a part-time employee in the college creamery. He plans to continue at Poly for another year or so then transfer to Oregon State for additional work.

When his school days are over, it's back to raising coffee, beef, and dairy products on the family plantation in Danli, Honduras. Lovo expects to teach the methods he has acquired here to the residents of his native land.

When asked what he misses most in the U.S., Lovo replied, "Good coffee and rosquillas." Rosquillas are doughnut-like cheese products. He likes strong coffee, a stimulating drink made from "first quality" coffee beans. It has a real "punch".

He also is having a hard time getting accustomed to potatoes three times a day. In Honduras, rice alternates with potatoes on the menu.

The price of food is another unpleasant experience to Lovo. A substantial dinner of top sirloin, vegetables, rice, salad, dessert and coffee costs about 2 lempira (about 80 cents) in Danli, he points out.

O'Reilly Counting On Youth To Put Over Safety Drive

"Older folks of the community have failed. That is why I am turning the San Luis Obispo Safety Drive over to the youth of the community," said Mayor Tim O'Reilly at a recent meeting of youth leaders on Cal Poly's campus.

Verner Miao, ASB president, was appointed drive chairman. Miao will be assisted by Don Fitzgerald, high school president; Don Clark, president of the Junior high school; Nelma Finch, Junior college president; and Eddy Angelo, teen canteen president and representative of Mission high school.

Helping to plan Cal Poly's part in the campaign are P. K. Reibsaumen, Herb Baak and Dick Montague.

Initial plans for the drive were outlined at the meeting. Individual schools will handle their own campaigns, as well as certain phases of the downtown effort.

"Purpose of the drive," says Miao, "is to help people become aware that youth of the community are interested in driver safety and are willing to do something about improving conditions."

The campaign is expected to start early in March.

Press Club Takes Over Blood Drive Publicity

Plans for complete newspaper publicity for Cal Poly's all-campus blood drive, Feb. 11-13, are being made by the Press association, says John Mette, president.

Cooperating with other campus organizations, the association is striving to make the college's 800 pint quota drive a success.

Events in which Press association members plan to participate include California Inter-Collegiate Press association convention, Long Beach, late February; Young Farmer talent show, yesterday; and attainment of high scholastic standards by members of the organization.

"We want non-agriculture journalism majors to know they are welcome to join our organization," says Mette. "Our membership is wide open for associate membership, although the joiner is not a major," he concluded.

Poly has entered a float in the Tournament of Roses parade the last four years, winning its class twice.

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CSTA Sponsors Campus New Look

More attractive trailers and living quarters in Poly View, Poly Crest and Vetville is the purpose of a campaign sponsored by the Cal Poly chapter of the California Student Teachers association it was announced early this week.

"The aim of our home beautifying contest is to help students plan more attractive and livable dwellings and to publicize the organization," said Bill Baden, club vice president.

Contest details will be announced later. Valuable prizes will be awarded the winners in the several divisions. Landscaping and gardening will enter into the final judgement as well as interior plant decorations.

A relatively new campus organization, CSTA plans to make this an annual event on its activity calendar.

"CSTA is an integral part of the parent group, California Teachers Association. It gives the student a unique opportunity to become acclimated to the teaching profession and its activities before being employed in the public schools," says Baden.

Harold Fleming, president, urges all members to attend the next regular meeting Jan. 24. Dr. Frederick Essig will be the guest speaker.

Frosh Name Officers For This School Year

Loy Brogden, agriculture engineering major, will lead the Freshman class as president for the remainder of the 1951-52 school year, says Ed Wyneken, class publicity manager. Other elected class officers include George Martin, vice president; Richard Johnson, secretary; Tom Golding, secretary; Derril Graham, SAC representative; and Wyneken, publicity.

"The Frosh class made its mark by its success in building, maintaining and finally burning the Annual Homecoming Rally bonfire," Wyneken says. "According to all reports, last year's fire never got to the burning stage, at least not at the right time," he adds.

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New Rodeo League Formed; Point System Abolished

Cal Poly's rodeo team, currently ranked third in the nation, has been named a member of the newly formed Pacific Coast conference of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo association, says Cotton Rosser, regional conference director. The conference, one of four formed at the Dec. 28-29 meeting held in Denver, Colo., includes eight other schools.

Formation of the four conferences came about as a result of a majority opinion which held that the old point system was "unfair," says Rosser. Under the old scoring system the more meets in which a college participated, the greater its annual aggregate point total.

National intercollegiate championships will be held in Dallas starting this May, says Rosser. The Dallas meet will be regarded as official and the winning school will be proclaimed as champion of the year.

At the present time Sul Ross college of Texas and Oklahoma A and M are ranked ahead of Poly. Both have participated in many more meets which have boosted their point scores, says Rosser.

In all, four conferences were initiated at the Denver convention. Other schools in the PCC are: Fresno state, Pierce JC, Idaho university, Washington State, Montana State College, Oregon State, California at Davis and Montana State University.

From Jan., 1948, to Nov., 1944, more than 8600 naval aviation cadets were trained at the California Polytechnic Naval Flight Preparatory school. Another 1,100 trainees received instruction in a Naval Academic Refresher Unit operated from July, 1944, until February, 1946.

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Is White Here To Stay?

Rah! Rah! Sis Boom Bah!
Did you support the first organized rooting section or do you think the section idea is worth supporting? Do you know why it is being tried out?

Its purposes, say the originators, is to show the doubting Thomases in this community that Mustang spirit is still riding high. It provides a concentrated area for organized yells and adds to the show.

Apparent lack of student support is often given as the reason for the low percentage of downtown attendance at our public events. The organized rooting section shows up the student support to best advantage.

This organized rooting section with its white shirts is an experiment that started when an unofficial poll of student body opinion taken last week in class, club, SAC and ICC meetings showed the students favored an experimental section.

Two sections at the Santa Barbara game were filled with enthusiastic supporters and many more were unable to find room in the block. More spirit, more yells and an impressive Alma Mater drew comments of "bravo" from spectators.

All is not a bed of roses, however. Some students feel that the whole thing is a bunch of hokey and has no merit what-so ever. They claim that any student should have the right to sit anywhere they want and wear what they want to wear.

Since this matter is soon to come before the SAC for approval or disapproval, we want to know how you feel now that you have seen organized rooting in action. The SAC is representing you, what do you want them to do?

Cut or tear out the form below and indicate your feeling on the matter. Then drop it into one of the boxes located in El Corral, the Post office, or the El Mustang office. You can even explain or comment on your choice if you wish. Do it now!

I am in favor of the policy of having an organized rooting section at league games.

Yes []

No []

Comment



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Phone 393

THIS AND THEN SOME

By Motte

A very close friend, Dirty Ed Ialer, is meeting considerable difficulty in obtaining a satisfactory grade in Math 4. He's failed it seven quarters.

Since I've been fortunate in passing Math 1 and only flunking 4 twice, I feel qualified in giving Dirty Ed and all my friends a few worthwhile pointers toward solving the "once seemingly impossible" in mathematics.

Dirty Ed claims he has trouble understanding what "x" equals in the problem "x plus 3 equals 5". And I don't blame him. After all, it's pretty difficult to understand in a 10 to 12 week quarter.

Basically we must know the figure "x" known as the unknown, is peculiar. It can be used before, in the middle of, after, over or under any number or combination of numbers thereof, resulting in an intricate series of nothings that no person living, dead or otherwise has actually ever understood.

Let's use a simple problem and see how easy it is. "X" equals the square root of 85.984 to the sixth power, divided by LSMFT. Our problem is to determine the exact value of 85.984 with a substitution of "y plus h" for it.

In the first place, a problem of this caliber should be labeled in the catalogue Math 851; 852; and 453, spreading its working out into three separate quarters in the sophomore, junior and senior academic years. By far, it takes too much concentration to discover accurately, or within the nearest 100th digit, either way, the answer to such a problem.

Since we aren't sure, in fact don't know, the numerical or alphabetical value of "x" we pick some fantastic comparison out of mid-air to represent what we imagine it's worth. The first stickler comes into view when the instructor in grabbing a passing comparison gets one so far off from yours that there's no inclination as to whether or not you are working the same problem.

Anyway, with our "x" value established, we now proceed to find the square root of 85.984 to the sixth power. Right here we substitute "y plus h", eliminating backtracking and thereby 16 steps. The square root of "y plus h" we finally determine to be equal to the sum of two hypotenuse circles, curved in the exact center by a determining 45 degree angle.

Our final step on the upper story is determining the equalness of the sixth power. The sum of our first answer equals a number we later discover is so large that it is impossible for the linotype operator to accurately copy, and therefore we establish it as "8x."

Our final step is to divide by LSMFT. In the end we find it is supposed to be LSMFTZ, not T. My roommate had copied it wrong, when he did the homework.

The answer is so darn fouled up, we can see little sense in even copying it over. Consequently, we get in an argument with the prof, intersperse our ordinarily normal conversation with a few sharp words and finally wake up boarding a train for Fresno State.

The Downbeat

By Don Perry

Yesterday, if you went to assembly, you got an idea of what kind of a Glee club Poly has. In its initial appearance of the year, the Glee club presented a preview of some of the numbers that will be used on tour and at the "Home concert," which will take place in the S.L.C. High school auditorium on the nights of April 17 and 18.

Last Monday night the Gleesters elected a new secretary to take over that post left vacant when Frank Wilson was called into active service with the navy. The new secretary is Jim Hanan.

Sometime within the next few weeks a new group of jackets will appear on campus; these will be the Glee club award jackets. Although the department cannot afford to pay for these jackets at this time, the members voted to choose a jacket and emblem design and pay for them from their own pockets. The jackets are awarded on the same system as are the Music department keys and require an accumulation of 210 points, (the keys call for a total of 320). Points are acquired on a participation basis. At the present time there are only six men eligible to wear the jacket. These are Joe Franger, Clarence Rull, Al Dorain, Al Bradley, Jim Webster, and yours truly.

Last Saturday night at the Santa Barbara game, a new custom was started, that of ending all basketball games—win, lose, or draw—with the singing of "All Hall Green and Gold". It went over big this first time and with the help and cooperation of all you rooters there's no reason why it shouldn't go over every time. Sometimes it will be done with a live pep band, but when it's not possible to get a pep band out, we'll use the recording used Tuesday night. This is the kind of thing that makes an impression on visitors and gives a school a reputation of good sportsmanship.

Veteran's Corner

By Ernest Retzky

Do you have a problem that concerns the Veterans' administration? Then let Veterans' Corner help you. Write out your question or problem and send to Ernest Retzky, Cal Poly Box 1909, and he will try to solve it for you through the local VA office, or if necessary through the district office.

Letters from veterans, says the VA, reflect a certain amount of confusion about benefits for newer ex-servicemen. In the first place, the phrase "Since the fighting began in Korea" does not necessarily narrow down these benefits to those who actually fought in Korea. Benefits for those who served in the armed forces since June 27, 1950, apply to veterans who had active service anywhere in the entire world; including, of course, right here in the US.

Vocational training for disabled veterans of active service since June 27, 1950, is exactly similar to the training given disabled WW II veterans under PL 16.

Eligibility rules include a discharge other than dishonorable; as well as determination by the VA vocational that training is needed to overcome the service-caused handicap. Training may be had up to four years, if that much time is needed for rehabilitation. Naturally, subsistence allowances are payable under the law.

The VA says there are two types of government life insurance available to new veterans. The first is a five-year policy, renewable every five years at a higher premium rate. It does not pay dividends. Application, plus the first payment of premium must be sent to the VA within 120 days after separation or release. The second type of insurance is for disabled veterans. It's similar to GI insurance for WW II veterans except that premiums are on a different basis, and no dividends are paid. Eligible disabled veterans must apply to the VA within one year from the date the VA found the disability to be service-connected.

Vetville Jots

By Ingrid Whitney



Activity here in Vetville as anywhere in our sunny state has been confined to our living rooms, and as much as we love our children it is a little nerve racking at times when the little ones decide to build an Eiffel tower with our pots, pans and silverware. But then each season has its assets, in the summer we spend most of our days hunting for the children while in the winter we can't help but know where they are.

Several of our little Vetville friends have celebrated their birthdays this past week. Cindy Lepore celebrated her third birthday on Jan. 18. She had a very nice party and was very proud to show off her brand new baby brother, Steven. Little Clayton Record also celebrated a birthday this week and proudly displayed his tricycle complete with attachment to pull little brother Mike. Eddie Stalzer also had a real nice party to celebrate his second birthday.

We are sorry to hear of another illness here among our vetville friends. A special get well wish goes to Eunice Luning of Vetville 18 who has been hospitalized. We hope everything will be all right real soon.

Letters to the Editor

Time Pauses To Give Thanks

Dear Editor:

We very much appreciate your sending along the El Mustang editorial on "The Younger Generation" (Time, Nov. 5). All of us at Time are particularly interested in reactions to the story appearing in the college press—many thanks for letting us hear from you.

John Philip Sousa III

Editor's Note: Thanks Time, but it was a story and not an editorial (El Mustang, Nov. 16).

Do You Want Organized Rooting?

Dear Editor:

Last Saturday night the college sponsored its first organized rooting section. I understand that this was intended to be an experiment and that if the students wanted to continue the section it would become a policy.

I feel that this idea is a good one and I am sure that many other students feel the same way. How about conducting a poll of student opinion to decide this issue one way or the other.

Bill Benbow

Editor's Note: See editorial.

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PHONE 124

Music In The Moonlight; Collegians In 16th Year

By Jack White

Many are the persons who wander around the campus at night feeling the cool air and listening to the music of the Collegians as they hold practice sessions.

It has been that way since 1930 when the Collegians were organized. Even though the music styles were quite different then, the down-beat has always been the same—giving its listeners enjoyment.

In the days when there were only 350 students here, many Collegians doubled up and sang part of the time with the glee club. The orchestra was badly handicapped because the college was not then a four year institution, and the turn-over was getting rapid.

Learn By Doing

When first organized, they had to go on the assumption that good musicians make a good orchestra. Before long they had gained a reputation for good music here in San Luis Obispo and in many parts of the state.

Today the Collegians are a 15 piece, non-union organization. "We have only two purposes," says Harold F. "Davey" Davidson, music department head. "We want to play for our own college dances and go on tour with the glee club."

"In the last three years, nine out of 15 men have joined the local musicians union and are known as the Dons. They play for strictly off-campus dances under union regulations and receive union scale, \$10 per player for three hours. The Collegians receive \$5 per man for the same time at school dances."

Up To The Boys

"Regardless of ability, one man has as good a chance to get in as the next," Davey says. "I don't select them—the boys do. We don't care much about flash in the pan men because we want someone dependable and always on time for practice."

"The secret of our success is attributed to our section practices. The saxes meet in one room and practice under their own leader. The brasses and other sections go through the same procedure. It's surprising how proud the men are of their own sections. This pride often leads to rivalry."

Fine System

The Collegians have worked out a system of fines. Any man arriving late for practice or using profane language is fined. This money goes to pay for a banquet at the end of the year.

Jack Heller, social science major, is currently manager of the Collegians. He decides what uniform they will wear and covers other details. The members of the orchestra recently spent close to \$100 on uniforms.

Persistent

"I remember one guy," says Heller, "who was so crazy to get in the Collegians that he just wouldn't let us alone. He played the trumpet and at that time we had a good trumpet player. He knew that but persisted in trying to get in by hook or crook."

"Finally one day our trombone player left us. In desperation we got in touch with the would-be Collegian. He got into the orchestra all right, but he had to learn to play a trombone in a month. Now he's one of the best trombone players we have ever had."

Weather In Aviation

Robert Johnston, mechanical engineering instructor, talked on meteorology in commercial aviation last Monday night at the regular meeting of the IAN.



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Club Asks Married Couples To Dance

All married student couples are urged to attend the Cal Poly Grange open house dance tomorrow night from 8 p.m. - 12 midnight in Hillcrest lounge, says Grange Master James McGrath.

"The Poly Grange is the only campus club in which wives have equal rights of participation with men students," McGrath adds. Grange activities also carry over after graduation into the 882 local Granges in California. Any office may be held by women and three offices are for women only.

Music for the informal social will feature the records of six modern name bands including Tommy Dorsey. Grange ritual and equipment will be on display.

The 80 members of the campus Grange comprise the only collegiate Grange in the west, McGrath reports. It is one of two in the nation, the other being at Ohio State university.

'How Now Brown Cow,' Be Life Of The Party

Want to improve your speaking ability? Alpha Phi Sigma, speech fraternity, is accepting a limited number of new members this quarter, says Stu Schlegel, club president.

During the course of two or three meetings, each member has a chance to give a three minute prepared speech, an extemporaneous speech, and to read into a tape recorder so that he can hear how he sounds.

An open meeting for interested students is scheduled for next Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 209, administration building. Schlegel can be contacted through Box 1991, or Advisor Edward F. Rogers in Room 108A, Library.

Poultrymen Get Ready For Big Blood Drive

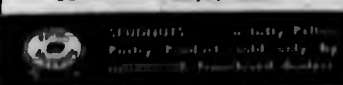
"I feel confident that the Poultry club will contribute heavily to the coming blood drive," says Gene Deggelman, president. More than half the members have signed up already.

Perry Ingle is the man to see for those members who haven't signed up for an appointment yet, says James Ingram, club reporter. The plea for blood for our friends and once comrades over in Korea should be extended to all Poly students as this small sacrifice may mean the difference between life and death for some bleeding GI, he says.

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Father Gets Gifts; Mother Expecting

By Don Perry

Normal procedure when there is an expectant mother to give her a baby shower. But, this being an "upside down" school and the senior architecture students having an expectant father in their midst, they pulled a surprise reverse.

The hopeful father, Hal Kimbrough, was entertained by 40 fellow students at a baby shower a week ago last night. Instead of following custom and each bringing an individual gift, they contributed to a common pool and appointed a committee to buy the things needed by the Kimbrough household.

After the initial shock wore off, the group participated in a few parlor games. For refreshments, several wives had baked cakes, and there was coffee, smokes, jokes and laughs.

Highlight of the evening was Hal's short speech of acknowledgment: "Gosh fellows—thanks."

How Sincere Can You Get? Ask Nanny Goat

One of the nanny goats at the Cal Poly poultry plant took the poultry department's recently announced replacement program to heart—he gave birth to twin kids.

Eugene Deggelman, poultry club president, discovered the nanny goat and her newly born offspring when he went to feed his brooding project last Saturday, Jan. 19.

And what are goats doing at the poultry plant? A band of goats are kept at the campus poultry plant to keep the grass grazed down.

SAE Plans Two Movies On Land, Air Machines

Movies from General Motors and Boeing Aircraft are planned for SAE meeting next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 208, administration building, says Don Hughes, SAE reporter. Members and all others interested are invited, he says.

P. G. Mertes of Union Oil company spoke on automatic automotive transmissions at the last meeting. He used slides to show various components. Hughes says that about 100 members and guests attended.

Alumni Board Meeting

The board of directors of the Alumni association meet here tomorrow and Sunday to outline this year's program. Main topics are to be membership, regional activities and possibilities of closer cooperation with students on next homecoming.

College of Pacific in 1941 scored 89 points against Cal Poly, the most ever tallied against a Mustang cage team.

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'How To' Book Revives Theory For Happiness Minus Laziness

By Estelle Dooley

Editor's Note: Mrs. Estelle Dooley, El Corral book store manager, reviews "The Anatomy of Happiness" by Martin Gumpert, M.D. Published by McGraw Hill, 303 pages, and for sale at \$3.50 in El Corral bookstore.

It seems that many of our contemporary American writers are endeavoring to show, according to his or her philosophy, how to grow younger, how not to worry, how to be happy, or how not to give a hang. Martin Gumpert, an old hand in the "how" game, gives us his "Anatomy of Happiness."

Dr. Gumpert, being a physician, has first hand knowledge of human pain. According to him, he has made it his business to gain a knowledge of human happiness.

Happiness-Laziness

He claims that happiness has become a synonym for laziness and withdrawal—the prevailing idea being that we should be ashamed of claiming happiness in such a turbulent and unrestful world. Author Gumpert is highly contemptuous of this attitude and so proceeds to portray his blueprint for happiness. He doesn't underwrite the gay abandon attitude, but more the old true blue brand of contentment.

He believes whole heartedly that there is a distinct tie up between mind and bodily functions—unhappiness, if prolonged will inevitably lead to a breakdown in some form in the body—that a diseased and painful body, in the very act of continually forcing itself upon the conscious, as a drop of water onto stone, thrusts itself into the foreground, leaving the mind in a weakened condition, thus prey to anxiety and fear.

Home Life

He maintains that a competent physician in diagnosing a case should, before prescribing a cure, look carefully into the patient's living conditions, hopes, struggles and diet. A constantly nagging mate or a too exacting boss, over a period of time, may cause the patient to strive beyond his potentialities to please, thus causing a mental strain which may develop into a gastric ulcer or a bad case of eczema.

Doctor Gumpert urges us to face things as they are after carefully analyzing ourselves and to make the most of our pleasures, within reason of course. To stand still at any age is to atrophy.

Gumpert's style of writing is sometimes dismulating and at times didactic, but at his best he is warmly human and artlessly helpful. He should at least be appreciated by the average reader who is struggling, failing, reorienting and continually asking: "How can I be happy?"

Hillcrest Open On Week-ends To All

Starting tomorrow night Hillcrest lounge will be open on Saturdays and Sundays to all Polyites, their friends and families, says Dan Lawson, student activities coordinator.

The lounge will be on the order of El Corral, says Lawson. There will be fountain service, coffee, sandwiches, ice cream, etc. Three daily papers will be available along with men's magazines as well as cards and checkers.

"However," says Lawson, "it is meant to be a quiet area except on Saturday nights."

The lounge also will be available during the week for private club dances or parties.

"We hope to provide music for an after-game dance tomorrow night," Lawson adds.

Saturday and Sunday hours are as follows:

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S & H GREEN STAMPS



Racquetmen Begin Practice Feb. 18

California Collegiate Athletic Association's 1951 tennis champions begin workouts Feb. 18 in the first phase of the grind that is ahead if they intend to hold onto the crown.

Coch Gene Smith is fortunate to have five returning letterman from the championship club. They include Junior Varsity Basketball Coach Ken Walts, Jim Corbett, Modesto; Dave Ziemer, Santa Barbara; Ramon Naranjo, San Fernando; and Vic Bouker, Los Angeles.

"The addition of four new tennis courts is a great asset to us this year," Smith says. "We will be able to conduct better practice sessions and will have room for more team members," he predicts. The courts were finished last Spring, mid-way in the season, and the tennis team didn't benefit much from them. They did, however, break them in during one of the tournaments here.

Only four men have signed up for the team outside of the five vets. Those are Don Ziemer, Santa Barbara; Bob Strohm, Harbor City; George Hunter, San Luis Obispo; and John Cowan, Coachella. Cowan, a Bakersfield JC transfer, won the Poly interschool tennis tourney last fall.

Still hunting for prospective netters, Smith says, "I hope anyone interested in tennis will come out for the squad."

While the schedule is still incomplete, the first match probably will be played in March.

California Poly placed second in CCSA basketball play last year.

Jorgensen's Five May Trip SF YMI

"We had to set a school record to beat them last year and we are going to give them a tough game this year." That is the prediction of Ed Jorgensen, basketball coach, as his Mustangs ready for their game with San Francisco YMI.

The YMI will invade Crandall gym tomorrow night for a cage tilt with the Mustangs, who ran up a score of 92 points, a Poly record, in downing the SF five last season.

Loaded with ex-collegiate stars, the YMI has been playing top teams in the Bay area and reportedly has a strong club.

The northern quintet scored 80 points against Poly last season while losing, but will be out for revenge in this tussle.

Tip-off time is 8 o'clock.

In the preliminary game starting at 6:30, the high flying junior varsity has been clipping off all comers with ease, but Dan's, the city league team may offer more competition.

Up Your Alley



By Ray Rasmussen

Frank Romero, rolling for Pete's Five, came through with high game and series Monday. Frank rolled a neat 225, and captured high series with 604. Guy's Fellows rolled high team game with 811.

Team schedule next week: Poly-Neolans-Beagulls; The Saints-Fighting Cocks; Poly Phase-Berewalls; Cat Skinners-ME club; Guy's Fellows-Stragglers, and Engineers vs Pete's Five.

Standings as follows:

ME club	87	15
Pete's Five	85	17
Poly Phase	83	19
Engineers	82	20
Beagulls	81	21
Polynolans	81	21
Guy's Fellows	80	22
Berewalls	81	21
Stragglers	80	22
The Saints	76	26
Cat Skinners	73	30
Fighting Cocks	70	33



Up And—Whoops . . . The referee's eyes are on the ball in this picture, but no one else can seem to locate it. Driving through on the outside are Mustangs Algin Sutton and Ed Nichols. Gauchos seeking something are Tom Moss (28), Bob Hunter (13) and Marv Dennis, center.

(Photo by Cas Szukalski)

Attendance At Intramurals, Calibre Of Play Improve

Attendance and calibre of basketball has picked up as the intramural cage program goes into its third week.

A full four-nights' schedule was played last week for the first time, giving fans a chance to see all the teams in action. Nightly play had been held up by other doings in Crandall gym.

Program director Ed Levy says he is trying to arrange the calendar of games along with other events slated for the gym to give spectators and players alike as much basketball as possible.

Apparent Mirength
Strength of a few of the teams has become apparent as they roll over opposition with ease. The Hittners in the Monday league are still running up big scores. The Hittner club of the Thursday loop and the Crops club have been impressive.

Full league standings can be found in the gym bulletin board. League scoring leaders kept up their high scoring pace. Fred Singh, Newman club, with 88 points. Ken Walts, Hittners, with 82 points led Monday night murels.

Tom Morrow High
First night games in the Tuesday league found Tom Morrow, Los Higuera, scoring 17 points and Dick Selph, Sheep club,

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Pasadena College Plays Mustangs

Pasadena college hoopsters invaded Crandall gym Monday night with a 14-4 won-lost record on the season to battle the fast-breaking Cal Poly Mustangs.

Game time is 8 p.m.

Coch Ken Keoppel has a team that averages better than 70 points per game, while holding their opposition to 57. The Pasadena five is adept at holding fast-breaking clubs in check and it remains to be seen what they can do against the Mustang's specialty.

Slow Breakers

The slowbreaking Crusaders hold the Redlands university invitational tournament crown. Whittier, who bowed to the Mustangs, also fell to Pasadena. While the toughest of their schedule follows, one of their best efforts was in a practice contest with the University of Nevada.

Leading the Crusaders in Rob Hopkins, sophomore forward. Named all-tourney at Redlands, Hopkins is reported to be one of the finest in the state. He drives hard and is number one scorer on the Pasadena squad.

Another all-tournament player and fourth in scoring for the Crusaders is Vostal Armstrong, a guard and a senior student. John Davis, forward and a sophomore, from Lincoln high school in Los Angeles, is the second highest scorer on the team. He's reputed as a long shot artist.

Ski Team To Sequoia Weekend of Feb. 2-3

Ten members of Cal Poly's ski club team will journey to Sequoia park Saturday Feb. 2 to take part in a dual meet with the Sequoia ski club.

With skiing conditions expected to be the best of the season, the Slalom course will be set up Saturday morning in time for the run that afternoon and Sunday. President Earl Britton of the local team says that probably will be the only ski event of the weekend. However, a dinner and dance are slated for Saturday night.

Altogether there are expected to be 200 in attendance. Britton also pointed out that several members of the Cal Poly delegation are also members of the hosting club.

On The Line

With WILL E. THOMAS, Sports Editor



FORMER Sports Editor of El Mustang, Bob Hardy, picked up a few quotes at the boxing matches with San Jose State last week and passed them on to us.

They concern the bout between classy Chuck Adkins of the Spartans and Coach George Prouse's top mittman, Paul Flechbeck.

It appeared in the second round as if Adkins was about to deck Paul, but he didn't and the Poly-ite went on through a shortened third round.

According to Hardy, a second round "conversation" was held between the two boxers. Paul said, "I wanted to fight to win. When I knew I stood no chance of winning and that Chuck (Adkins) was carrying me, I asked him to deck me."

When Adkins was later asked about the story he said, "In round two when things were very hot, Paul did ask me to put him away."

Adkins thought "sincerely" that he could have done it, "But I wouldn't have done it for anything. I like Paul very much and he was doing his best before his own school."

Paul had just recovered from a stomach ailment.

LAST week we carried a story announcing the opening on Sundays of Crandall gym for students to use for any sporting activity they wished.

Well, this week Coach Bob Mott told us that last Sunday they had the "biggest crowd we've ever had" busily doing "everything." Over 100 used the gym to limber up.

At least 150 persons, on the average, are watching intramural basketball games. And the first

organized rooting section appeared this week. They were polling for the Newman club, 51 strong.

A couple of days before last week's boxing matches Coach George Prouse informed us that "If we have something to show the students, they'll come out—and we've got something to show 'em."

Well, a good-sized crowd showed up for the bouts.

One lad from San Jose remarked about the many persons the bouts drew, too.

Since there's quite a group of ski enthusiasts on campus here, we're kinda glad that a clipping on the perils of high voltage lines where snow has piled high showed up in our office pigeon hole.

According to Pacific Gas and Electric company officials, snow has nearly buried (and in some cases completely) power lines in some areas. The company warns that "Would be fatal to a skier if he should come into contact or even within seven feet of these lines."

It is suggested that skiers use supervised ski towns and to be cautious on the slopes they use.

Perhaps that should be some sort of "Thought For The Week" here!

Coch Ed Jorgensen, a Chico State college graduate, '36, has been head basketball mentor here since 1947.

Hank Moroski, former Poly cage great, holds the school's individual record for most points scored in college career with 1,284 in four years.

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Draws Blood . . . Paul Reuter, San Jose boxer, smears the blood from the nose of Mustang mittman Pat Valladao. This bout went to Reuter via TKO. (Photo by Jim Tanji)

Prouse's Mittmen Win Three Bouts; Spartans Roll On

Boxers of Coach George Prouse's Cal Poly Mustangs won three of 10 bouts last Friday, but San Jose State mittmen still went on to win their twentieth straight dual meet without too much trouble, 7½-8½.

Credited as the outstanding bout of the evening was the battle between heavyweights Jack Shaw and Ted Springston. Shaw, Mustang sophomore, floored Coach Dee Portal's Springston in the second round and the Spartan didn't come out for the third.

The surprise bout and win of the night was Poly's Jack Bettencourt's decision over San Jose's Bill Mendoza. The Mustang was set to meet one Jerry Stern in the 147 class, but Stern caught cold and didn't make the trip. Mendoza filled the gap, coming down from the 156 division.

Mustangs Forfeit
Forfeiting to San Jose in the 130-pound class (no entry), Poly gained a draw in the 160-pound division, as Jim Kashiwaga and Joe Deato both fell out of the ring. Kashiwaga, Poly, injured his back and the fight was stopped.

Willowan Bill Feeney defeated Carl Anzalono, also in the 156 class. The only other fighter, cooler than Feeney but by far in better shape, was San Jose's top-one, Chuck Adkins.

Adkins, in carrying out-classed and well-beaten Paul Flachbeck, showed boxing technique and know-how far above any collegiate competition. He's now fought 106 times and lost three times. His clinch win over Paul was his first in collegiate circles.

AAU Champion
Adkins holds the National AAU 139-pound crown.

In other bouts Al Accurso defeated Poly's Harry Fujimoto; John Eldor ran, but Don Camp caught up with him and won for the Spartans; Vic Harris TKO'd Graf Shintaku, in the second round; Darrell Dukes went all over Jim Herra for an easy San Jose victory; and Pat Valladao took a beating via TKO from Paul Reuter of San Jose.

The bouts were the first for both teams, but Coach Portal's coast-toppers were better conditioned. All Mustangs were weary and out of shape after one round.

Wrestlers On Road; At Alameda Tonight

Coach Sheldon Harden's well-conditioned wrestling team gets another crack at the Alameda NAS team that defeated it here earlier this year tonight at 8 p.m. at Alameda.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, the Mustangs go to San Quentin prison to battle the inmate wrestling club.

The following men made the trip this morning.

Harold Simons, 125 pound class, Weber Lawson, 130; Dick Farham, 137; Ralph Parkinson, 147; Bill Plate, 157; Joe Bingell, 167; Pat Valladao, 177; Chuck McLowne, 191, and Ed Hill, heavy-weight.

Prompt Swimming Signups Urged

Signup now!

That's the request of Coach Dick Anderson to all students who intend to enter the inter-class swim meet here next week, in Crandall gym.

Deadline for registering in the Jan. 30-31 meet is Jan. 29 at 5 p.m. and time is running out.

"The success of the meet depends on the number that turn out. We must have a large number of swimmers if the program is to be good," Coach Anderson points out. They can see Anderson or sign the form on the gym bulletin board.

With competition set among freshman, sophomore, junior and senior teams, awards will be given to the winners.

Coach Anderson also hopes to share a few potentials for his Poly swimming team from the class clubs—especially among the freshmen, he notes.

The following events will be included in the inter-class meet.
Three-man 150 yard medley relay, 50 yard freestyle, 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard breaststroke, lowboard diving (three compulsory and three optional dives), 100 yard freestyle, and four-man 200 yard freestyle relay.

Admittance will be free.

Dave Ziemer Scores 20, But Ed Nichols Leads

Dave Ziemer, Cal Poly Mustang basketball guard, trails scoring pace-setter Ed Nichols by 24 points this week, despite topping the Polyites with 20 points against the San Diego Marines Tuesday.

Forward Nichols has 161 points to Ziemer's 137. Nichols' scoring represents a gain of 20 points in two games since last week's tally list was released. Ziemer added 26 to his this week.

Jerry Fredericks is steadily climbing the scoring ladder. He's now up to 126 points, but is followed by Center Algin Sutton with 125. Set shot deadeye Bill Wood has 107 markers.

Joe Aguilar has 78, Jim Bell 48; Vern Wilson, 33; Bob Tomlinson, 43; Dick DeLorimier, 18; Charles Baca, 8; Bob Ustick, 8; Dean Johnson, 3 and John Kersey, 2.

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Season Half Gone For JV Cage Club

Student Coaches Ken Walts and Bob Tomlinson's mad-scoring junior varsity basketball team has reached the half-way point to an undefeated season.

Coach Walts says, "My boys have won seven straight and have seven to go. With continued team play and co-operation, they are a sure bet to maintain the pace."

If the Colts remain undefeated, they will have gone through the first undefeated basketball season at Poly.

The Colts have mowed down Antelope Valley JC, "Johnnies" of Paso Robles, VFW of Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo high school, Poly All-Stars, Santa Barbara junior varsity and the Cambria air force base. Their largest score was run up against the Cambria AFB, 101-33.

Varsity Coach Ed Jorgensen says, "These boys are top future varsity material, in fact, three of them are pushing the varsity players for top spots right now."

Top scorers for the potent Colts are: Charles Hill, who leads the stampede with 80 points, John Kersey with 71, Myron Moses has 70 and Dean Johnson 69.

Other JV scorers are: Ellis, 52; Rogers, 51; Ziemer, 47; Smith, 12; Lawler, 6; and Clements, 4.

All-Sports Slate For Road Listed

A schedule of trips on the road for the month of February has been released. It includes all sporting events slated to date. It would be advisable to clip and save.

Feb. 1, Basketball, Peppardine
Feb. 2, Wrestling, San Jose
Feb. 7, Boxing, Stanford at Palo Alto
Feb. 8, Wrestling, San Diego State
Feb. 9, Basketball, UCLA
Feb. 9, Wrestling, San Diego Navy
Feb. 13, Basketball, Santa Barbara
Feb. 16, Wrestling, AAU, at Alameda NAS
Feb. 22, Boxing, UCLA
Feb. 29, Wrestling, Far Western AAU, Oakland

Chuck Eason, animal husbandry senior and a varsity football tackle, was elected 1951 gridiron captain by his teammates following Poly's most successful gridiron season since 1946.

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Gym Club Toils In Obscurity; Has Nine Potential Winners

Basketballers Win Conference Game

Mustang eagles rolled to an easy 78-57 win over the SCBA cellar dwelling Santa Barbara Gauchos last Saturday night before over 1,200 excited fans in Crandall gym.

Poly cagers offered one of the best performances of the season as they led the Gauchos throughout the fracas. Coach Ed Jorgensen cleared the bench early in the second quarter and the reserves continued the scoring. Halftime score was Poly 38, SB 23.

Bill Wood turned in a fine floor performance, tallying 18 points. Algin Sutton, hurt in the late minutes of the third quarter, scored 18 points for the Mustangs. High point man for Santa Barbara was Hunter with 18.

Tuesday night was "a horse of a different color", for the Mustangs were outplayed by the San Diego Marines by, 79-70. The Poly cagers were pitted against former college stars who paced them all through the game except for the opening minutes of play.

The half-time score favored the giant gyrenes 48 to 26. The Mustangs rallied in the final quarter to cut a 22 point margin to 9 points.

High point men for Poly were Ziemer with 30 and Nichols with 14. Filbert and Bryan Miller were high for the marines with 21 and 18 points respectively.

Poly Gets Help From Compton JC Transfer

Coach Ed Jorgensen's basketball club got additional help this week with the arrival of Bob Johnson to Cal Poly.

Johnson, while he still needs to get in shape, is expected to aid the Mustangs greatly soon as a center or forward. He saw limited action Tuesday against the San Diego Marines at the center post.

A sophomore and 21 years of age, Johnson hails from Whittier, and is a transfer from Compton junior college. Weighing 190 pounds, he is six-foot, three inches tall.

Cal Poly's almost unknown athletic group, the gymnastic team, under the close guidance of Coach Glen Noble, is holding daily workouts in preparation for the coming season.

Working with comparatively inexperienced men, Coach Noble is rounding his group of nine men into a fair team.

The COAA gave up the gymnastic sport in 1951. That year Poly finished second to San Jose State in the conference meet held here.

Previous Organization
Picking up the sport after having no organized team for two years, Coach Noble has lined up a heavy schedule. The squad opens competition Feb. 14 at San Jose in a meet with Stanford, San Jose State and the Olympic club of San Francisco. March 6, the Mustangs host San Jose. Stanford was to come here next week, but canceled out early this week. Efforts are being made to reschedule the Indians.

Gymnastic Hopes
Heading the list of hopefuls for the team is Larry Migliasso, specialists on the rings and rope climb. Migliasso was 1950 conference champion on the rings.

On the horizontal bar, Ted Staats, Gary Williams and Jack Dawson will carry Mustang hopes.

Lloyd Bierer is top man on the parallel bar at present.

Ted Dennis and Don Limingni have been doing excellent work on the trampoline in workouts they should do well in competition. Dennis and Limingni also work in a double balance exhibition.

Buddy Colvard and Liming take part in the free exercise event. Colvard also works out on the side and long horse and teams with Dennis in tumbling.

Nev Hunter qualifies as all-around man on the team.

Soccermen Will Play

Cal Poly's soccer team will play its opening contest of the season here Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. against Santa Barbara. It was announced here today by Manager-Captain Red Ghahremani.

Thirty-five Polyites are awaiting the date and have sent practice in full swing.

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Marines Offering Commissions

(Cont'd. from page 2.)
month in addition to paid transportation expenses to and from summer camp, quarters, meals, uniforms and medical attention.

During the six weeks senior course, enrollees receive \$17 per month, and upon graduation from college and receipt of second lieutenant commission, they receive \$317.75 per month if single or \$330.75 if married.

General requirements for applicants include age limitations of over 17 and less than 25 on July 1 of the calendar year in which eligible for appointment to commission rank. Applicants must be regularly enrolled as freshmen, sophomores or juniors in good class standing; must be able to enlist in the Marine Corps reserve and not already be a member of a state or federal, naval military organization.

Additional information regarding eligibility of interested students may be obtained by reading Marine Corps bulletin, platoon leaders class, available in the reading room of the campus counseling center. A Marine Corps officer is scheduled to visit the campus sometime within the next two weeks to give interested students supplementary information or program application forms. The time and date of the officer's visit will be posted on the new bulletin board.

ASB Government Needs Change

(Cont'd. from page 1)
\$20 by state; he said. Bob McCabe stated SAC should approve the program before setting the fee.

Mize read a letter from Stanford University student president Wayne Alley. Alley called for change of the California liquor law to allow 18-year-olds to purchase beers, ales, and wines containing less than 13% alcohol by volume. Alley asked SAC consideration of the Stanford student executive committee's resolution which also provided for non-transferable personal identification cards with the holder's picture for 18 to 21-year-olds.

Weedmen Conclude

(Continued from Page 1)
said. On field trials it was found that 20 to 30 pounds per acre would kill all vegetation in two or three weeks by the leaf die back process. The new chemical will be offered to the public this year; however, the cost will not be economically feasible for general use, Swingle added.

Chemical control of range land brush eradication attracted a number of cattlemen as California has over 10 million acres of such land. R. A. Brandler, Ventura farm advisor, told the group. Three-eighths of the state's beef must be imported, Brandler said, therefore, reclamation of this land would increase the forage available for livestock.

Draft Policy Aired

(Cont'd. from page 1)

Students receiving a I-S deferment until the end of their academic year may in some instances get a II-S deferment for the next year. Local boards must then re-open the classification to determine whether a student is qualified for any classification other than I-A. If not deferred for another year, a student has the right to enlist in the service of his choice. This right continues until he is ordered for induction.

II-S deferments are generally determined during the summer months and the student's class standing for the previous academic year as furnished by the school is considered. For example, a freshman student with a I-S deferment may keep his class work to a point where he is in the upper portion of his class at the end of that academic year; or, during the year take the College Qualification test so that he thereby becomes eligible for consideration for a II-S deferment for the next year.

Students who meet one or both of these criteria for II-S deferment have a right to appeal if their local board does not defer them, General Hershey reminds students.

A student will normally meet graduation requirements for a degree or a certificate in one of the major departments at Cal Poly. However, it is permissible for a student to have two majors indicated on his degree or certificate if the requirements of both curricula have been met.

Madrigal Singers To Appear Locally

Dr. Charles C. Hirt and the Madrigal singers of the University of Southern California will appear at the San Luis Obispo Veteran's Memorial hall Monday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m., says Arthur Higgins, local Lion's club president.

The singers will be sponsored by the Lion's club.

The Madrigal singers, seated around a table, sing the gay and sad songs of the 16th century under Doctor Hirt's guidance.

Doctor Hirt is head of the sacred music department in the UC school of music. He is a graduate of both Occidental college and UC. He is minister and director of six churches at the First Presbyterian church of Hollywood, largest of its denomination in the United States. His choirs there have been rated among the finest choral groups in the nation and always have a waiting list of singers, says Higgins.

Doctor Hirt recently was choral director for two albums of Columbia records made by Rise Stevens and Dennis Morgan. He has also conducted choirs at Easter sunrise services in Hollywood bowl and has directed choirs in many motion pictures.

The Madrigal singers also recently recorded an Album of some of their repertoire under Doctor Hirt's direction.

In last year's student body election 1157 votes were cast. This was the largest election turnout in Cal Poly's history.

Assemblies May Get Pro Touch

(Continued from Page 1)
the type of thing we must get away from."

"We don't enjoy good assemblies," said Dan Lawson, "but there is no reason why we shouldn't."

"I'm here to give full support to the idea," said SAC president Verner Mize, while all others present gave the same reason for either the individual himself or for a specific club which he was representing. O. B. Nereson, director of guidance, was also present to offer helpful suggestions.

Lawson piled the front desk top with folders, letters, and catalogues of top flight entertainers which will be voted on at the next assembly program meeting.

"We have wanted to bring good programs to the student body and now I'm sure we are headed in the right direction," said Mize. "This is one of the most important projects undertaken by the SAC this year and I'm pleased with tremendous interest which was shown here tonight."

"We would like to send out a call for help," said Maxwell, "to everyone who knows anyone in the entertainment world and how and where we may contact them. If you know of someone, please drop a note in box 1625."

San Dimas, the southern branch of Cal Poly, was deeded to California Polytechnic in 1938 by its owners, Charles B. Voorhis of Pasadena, and his son, former Congressman Jerry Voorhis.

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