

# El Estero Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. 12—NO. 18

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.

MARCH 7, 1952



Anxiety Runs Amuck . . . Everyone is awaiting the opening matches of the PCI two-day tourney which gets underway in Crandall gym tonight, even the three youngsters who are above watching Mustang Wrestling Coach Sheldon Harden count the pennants of colleges entered. Only half of the college banners making up the 'flag pile' above are shown. Twelve schools are sending wrestlers to the Coast's biggest collegiate grappling tourney.

## Final Approval Of Thesis Necessary

If students now enrolled in thesis 483 are to receive a P grade for the course at the end of the winter quarter, March 28, they must finish their theses and have them approved in final form by that date. This point was emphasized today by C. O. McCorkle, dean of instruction.

"A student who does not have his thesis completed and approved in final form by March 28 will receive an 'E' grade for the winter quarter Thesis 483 course," McCorkle said. "The 'E' grade will be changed to a 'P' grade at the time the student submits his approved thesis but this must be done not later than April 24."

McCorkle said it was important that seniors who expect to receive a Bachelor of Science degree at the college commencement exercises on June 14 understand this fact.

Completion and approval in final form involves having the thesis typed, approved by all committee members, and a copy on file in the college library.

The last day for accepting completed theses in the registrar's office is April 24, the same day as the last day for filing an application for graduation.

Last year, because typists were rushed at the last minute, an extension until May 18 was granted to students who had a completed copy at the typists and who had a statement on file with the division dean by April 24 signed by all committee members to that effect. In order to avoid this inconvenience this year, approved final drafts should be in the typists' hands as soon as possible. Time must be allowed for correcting typing errors before committee approval and filing with the registrar.

## PL 346 Students Must Register On March 25

Veteran Students enrolled under Law 346 must plan to register on March 25, according to a recent VA ruling.

Those who do not register on this day will have their training interrupted immediately in order to prevent overpayment of subsistence pay for which the college would be held responsible.

Pre-registration activities do not give a student the privilege of registering late.

## Selective Service Test Applications Deadline March 10

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, is reminding college students that applications for the April 24 selective service qualification test must be postmarked not later than midnight March 10.

Application blanks may be obtained by students from SLO local board. They do not have to return home to the local board which has jurisdiction over them.

### Applicant Eligibility

To be eligible to take the selective service qualification test, an applicant, on the testing date (1) must be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course—undergraduate or graduate—leading to a degree; (3) must not previously have taken the test.

### Criteria For Consideration

The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student at the present time is either a score of 70 or better on the selective service college qualification test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two thirds of the sophomore class or upper three fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class, or they make a score of 75 or better.

Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be considered for deferment so long as they remain in good standing.

These criteria are guides for the local boards. The local boards are under no compulsion to follow them, but any local board classification is subject to appeal. The appeal must be filed in writing with the local board within 10 days.

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## Vets' Supplies Deadline

Supply and book purchases on veteran laws 346 and 16 will terminate for this quarter March 18.

This will include purchase of books, supplies and equipment. Thesis bills and graduation fees for students expecting to graduate in March are also included.

## National Blue Key Fraternity Needs Final Approval

Twenty to 25 juniors and seniors will be selected in the spring quarter for charter membership in Blue Key, national honor fraternity, discloses Dan Lawson, activities officer.

Establishment of a Cal Poly key chapter is pending the approval of the executive board and two-thirds of Blue Key chapters, Lawson adds.

Formal initiation is tentatively set for a May 15 dinner, Lawson reports. At that time Beverly Barnett, Blue Key national controller, will officially recognize the new chapter. Representatives of other California chapters will be present.

These decisions were made Feb. 28 when Barnett visited the campus and conferred with Dean of Students Everett Chandler, Business Manager Donald Nelson, Bill Trautner, crops instructor; Student Body President Verner Mize, Buster Hagen, and Lawson.

"Blue Key is an honorary college service group," Lawson explains. "To determine charter membership only," he says, "Cal Poly faculty and administration will nominate juniors and seniors who meet the following requirements: (1) respected by fellow students as a student leader, (2) grade point average of about 1.5, (3) willing to work without recognition or reward and, (4) proud of Cal Poly."

Nominees will then meet with alumni members to discuss Blue Key purposes, activities and history. Interested nominees will outline their participation in student life, activities, and service and turn it in. Chandler will be the group's adviser and will chairman a board to interview each nominee and make the final selection.

"Blue Key has faculty membership which is different from normal."

(Turn to page 8)

## Poly Royal Board Honors 'Major'

After viewing 19 Poly Royals from a back seat position, Major Joseph C. Doucet assumes a front seat in this 20th Poly Royal which is dedicated to him for his unselfish devotion to Cal Poly for over 22 years.

Poly Royal board men were unanimous in their decision to dedicate the show of Poly's progress to the man who has been instrumental in Poly's growth and progress from a high school to a full fledged college.

Doucet was born in Bloomsburg, N.Y., and attended schools in New York and Pennsylvania. Following his schooling he entered the army and served in Cuba and the Canal zone. He followed a service professional baseball career by playing pro ball in the Tri-state league.

In 1916 he took part in Pershing's expedition chasing Pancho Villa in Mexico. Included in arrangements for Poly Royal's 20th birthday party, is the coronation ball to be held in the Veteran's Memorial building Saturday night. It is during this formal ball that Queen elect Gerry Cox receives her crown from Queen Gloria Demers, 19th annual Poly Royal queen from San Diego.

Formerly Santa Barbara college's Homecoming queen, Gerry will reign over Poly's student body throughout the coming year and will officiate at next year's Poly Royal and then relinquish her crown to her successor.

Planned events are: departmental exhibits, one pound barbecued steaks prepared by Boots and Spurs chefs over a pit fire, a water skiing exhibition on Drum Lake by athletic department members, inter-collegiate sports and a two-day national inter-collegiate rodeo with teams competing from all over the West.

"Last minute plans will be announced as fair time draws near, but now is the time to make your dates and plan to attend Poly Royal's 20th birthday party," says Perry.

## Harold Hayes New Head Of Engineering Division

Harold P. Hayes has been appointed Cal Poly's dean of engineering effective April 1, it was announced today by President Julian A. McPhoe. He replaces C. E. Knott, who will continue as acting head of the division until April 1, at which time he will be reassigned to other duties. Hayes, a

graduate of the University of Santa Clara, comes to the college from a position as sales engineer with the Dudley Machinery corporation, Mountain View, Calif. He was a member of the faculty and head of the Mechanical Engineering department of the University of Santa Clara for five years, leaving there in 1951 to purchase a half-interest in the U. S. Albert company, a firm which designs and fabricates food processing machinery.

While teaching at Santa Clara, Hayes also was active in consulting engineering work. He worked for and is still working for the California State Board of Registration for Civil and Professional Engineers as an expert examiner.

### Commercial Engineer

Prior to accepting a position on the Santa Clara faculty, Hayes was a commercial engineer in the air conditioning department, General Electric company. Immediately after graduation he was employed by General Electric as a test and development engineer on steam turbines, heat transfer equipment and control devices.

During this time he qualified by competitive examination for enrollment in the General Electric advanced engineering program. At the end of the first year of this technical program he was among five of 40 students selected to continue the second year of the program.

### Navy Man

Before completion of this program, Hayes volunteered for active duty with the Navy and was accepted for submarine duty. Until the time he was placed on the inactive duty list in December, 1948, he served as an officer aboard the submarine, USS Redfin, which sank 18 enemy ships evaluated at 100,000 tons. He served both as radar and communications officer and torpedo and gunnery officer.

Hayes is treasurer of the San Francisco section of the American Society of Refrigeration Engineers. Hayes, a registered mechanical engineer, will move to San Luis Obispo the latter part of March.

## Less Conflict, Red Tape Predicted For Spring Signup

It's new! An improved version of pre-scheduling which was first used for the Winter quarter has been redesigned to cut still more red tape and confusion which has marked previous registration.

Purpose of pre-scheduling, says O. B. Nereson, director of guidance, is to eliminate conflicts before the quarter begins, to adjust teaching assignments, and to give the student more time to solve his scheduling problems.

"Sometime next week" the schedule of classes go on sale at El Corral book store and smoke shop. Purchase one of these schedules as the first step in registration, says Nereson. Included with this schedule students will find a practice registration form. "Fill this out and take it with you to your advisory meeting during the assembly period which is to take place at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 13. After you have your practice form approved, fill out your permanent program card which your adviser will give you. Be sure your adviser signs this card. Regular registration forms, the 4 by 6 yellow cards, will be used instead of the temporary mimeographed forms," says Nereson, "except in cases where the student has reason for doubt."

Saturday, March 15, signups for courses will take place in the library and in the adjacent classrooms. A through K sign up from 8 to 9:30 a.m.; L thru Z, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Students having classes will register 11 to 12. Alphabetically will be closely checked at the door, no student will be permitted to register out of turn, Nereson adds. Students are to sign up for major courses first, then other courses.

Instructors will initial cards recognizing registration in specific

(Turn to page 8)

## Heinemann, Top Aero Designer, To Discuss Aircraft Progress

Poly's engineering majors have an opportunity next Wednesday, March 13, to hear one of the top men in aircraft design when Edward H. Heinemann, chief engineer for the Douglas aircraft El Segundo plant, will discuss "Recent Developments in Aircraft Design." The talk, to be held at 8 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium, will mark the first local annual engineering progress meeting for 1952.

Heinemann was recently cited by the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences to receive the Sylvanus Albert Reed award for notable explorations in aeronautical research in 1951. The "Skyrocket" plane, designed by Heinemann, exceeded all speed marks and flew to altitudes beyond the 16-year-old record of 72,395 feet set in 1935.

Heinemann at present heads a design unit of over 800 top engineers for Douglas. His unit has produced over 18,000 successful attack planes, a number believed to exceed the total number of this type built by all other nations of the world combined.

Now 43 years old, Heinemann began his career with Douglas 25 years ago as a draftsman. He had previously worked at designing auto and truck bodies for the Yankee Motor Body corporation in Los Angeles.

Outstanding among the Heinemann built planes are Navy BDD Dauntless dive bomber, a decisive weapon in the World War II naval

battles of the Coral Sea and Midway; the A-50 Have medium bomber, considered the most efficient bomber during the war; the B-26 Invader, World War II's fastest medium bomber, and many other outstanding military and commercial aircraft.

Heinemann's watchword in all aircraft design is simplicity. He



Edward H. Heinemann

combines advanced design imagination with practicality.

Introducing Heinemann will be E. W. Robison, western manager of the IAS. Well known in aircraft design circles, Robison himself has held many positions in the field.



## Draft List Data

(Continued from Page 1)  
of the date the local board mails the notice of classification.

### Hearing Explained

A score of 70 on the selective service test, General Hershey points out, does it mean a student answered 70 questions correctly, nor does it mean 70 per cent. A score of 70 on the selective service test indicates the same level of ability as a score of 120 on the Army general classification test. Only 16 per cent of the entire population of this country are capable of achieving such a score.

Many students have been confused in differentiating between the I-S and II-S deferments. The II-S deferment is considered on the basis of class standing or qualification test and is discretionary on the part of the local board. It may be granted by the local board each successive year, thus enabling students who continue to meet the criteria to complete their education.

The I-S deferment, on the other hand, is provided for by the law.

## Frosh Dance Slated For March 15 At Hillcrest

First frosh dance is slated for Saturday, March 15 at Hillcrest lounge beginning at 8 p.m. Good music, girls and fine entertainment are on the way for you according to Ed Wynonen, class reporter. "Here's a chance to really enjoy yourself in the cozy atmosphere of Hillcrest with one of those good old fires a'blazin," he commented.

Dress is sport and tickets are limited to freshmen. Tickets may be obtained from George Martin or any class officer for the corrected price of 85 cents. The lunch counter will be open during the entire evening.

A college student ordered to report for induction while he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course is entitled to this I-S deferment until he finishes his academic year provided he has not had his induction postponed or been deferred as a student prior to June 19, 1951.

## New Dorm Will Use 800 Yards Concrete

"Thursday was a big day for us," says J.M. Overland, in charge of construction of the permanent dormitories. "On that day the last of 800 yards of concrete was run in dorm 'B' and represents a total of 4000 yards required to build the five buildings.

Each one of the 96-man residence halls will have its own steam heating plant. The radiators in the rooms will be of the vector type with pipes embedded in the concrete. Showers will be lined with tile and the floors too will be tile covered. This part of the work has already started.

The "royal flush" of campus buildings will be as safe and soundproof as can be built. Handrails, when installed, will be welded into place.

Assistant Larry Sullivan says around 75 men are now employed on the project which will be completed during the last part of April.

## March Of Dimes Show Draws Largest Crowd

Dimes and silver were flying during last week's assembly as Cal Poly students contributed \$150.64 to the March of Dimes campaign.

Blackie Mario, Camp SLO soldier, highlighted the entertainment with his harmonica playing as he did on the Horace Heidt program.

Bill Maxwell, vice president, was well pleased with the turnout, the largest of the year.

## Planning Poly Royal No Cinch, But Perry Takes Job In Stride

Codes, regulations, specifications and budgets are nothing new to Don Perry, general superintendent of the 30th annual Poly Royal celebration to be held April 25-26. Don encounters these particulars every time he leans over his drawing board in the architectural engineering department.

With a figurative sliderule in one hand and a pair of dividers in the other, he will oversee each phase of the nationally famous "Country fair on a college campus" as if each were a building component or a structural connection. In his capable assistants, Don says he is surrounded with sturdy beams, trusses, and columns, all integral parts of the best of structures.

Having served creditably as second in command last year the 26 year old senior from San Jose directed the arrangements for the highly successful coronation ball and other special events.

"It is my desire to make up the deficit incurred last year as a result of the heavy rains," says Perry. "We can't miss, weather permitting, with the enthusiasm and interest displayed in our directors' meetings thus far," he continues.

Getting things done is old stuff for this husky navy veteran of four years' service. He was a boat-swain's mate on duty in the Pacific theatre of operations.

Following his discharge, Perry enrolled in the pre-architecture curriculum at San Jose state college. He was a loyal Spartan for three years. While attending classes in the prune capital, Don was a member of the Theta Chi fraternity. When asked what he misses most since leaving San Jose, Perry quickly replies, "Social life and co-eds."

The blond-haired pride of Heron hall came to Poly in 1949 on recommendation of authorities with the new architecture program being instituted then. Cal Poly's course emphasizes the engineering and structural rather than the artistic and aesthetical aspects as found in the fine arts divisions of

other colleges. "This was the selling point," says Perry.

"Not having a liking for large schools, the friendliness of the Poly faculty has a profound effect on me," adds Perry when asked if he is satisfied with his decision to come to Cal Poly.

The thrill acquired by transforming a two dimensional drawing to a three dimensional reality stimulated his vocational interest in architecture.

An exponent of the three clefs, this blue eyed baritone is a member of the Glee club and the Majors and Minors. As well as being a soloist, Don is student director of the Glee club. Downbeat is his weekly El Mustang contribution.

Several organizations round out the evening pattern on an activity packed schedule. He serves on SAC as Poly Royal representative. The Architecture club and the student AIA are his divisional affiliations.

Last spring Don was the recipient of the Rotary club scholarship, awarded annually to the student having outstanding ability in extra curricular activities with scholastic achievement. During the summer he serves as a life guard on the surf at Pismo Beach.

After graduation Perry aspires to begin his architectural career as a draftsman with an architectural firm in the Santa Clara valley. He likes its climate, people, atmosphere and proximity to San Francisco and the ocean.

## Vets Can Help Prevent Delay In Registration

Veteran students who will enroll as State Veterans can prevent delay in the March registration line by having the Spring quarter authorization certificate completed as far as possible before entering the registration line. The sections of the certificate having to do with fees, Winter quarter grades and Spring quarter courses could be completed so that it will then only be necessary to contact the Recorder's Office representative who will collect the certificate and clear the individual as a State Veteran for the Spring quarter, says C. Paul Winner, admissions officer.

## Jim McGrath To Talk At OH Club Meeting

Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. the OH club will hold a special meeting in classroom six. James McGrath will be speaker and will relate his dairy experiences along with his amazing war experiences in the China theatre of operations during World War II.

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## Scene About The Mustang Campus



**Feed Mill Unit . . .** This aerial photo gives a clear picture of Poly's new feed mill unit located in Poly canyon. At the upper left is the slaughter house, where students will have an opportunity to do the slaughtering and meat processing under supervision. The commercial livestock unit is shown at the lower left. At the upper right is the feed mill and to its far right is the hay barn.

(Photo by Roger Marshuta)



**Different View . . .** The same general area as seen in the aerial photo at the left is shown here. In the background is the feeder unit which will care for 150 to 200 feeder steers. The slaughter house, foreground, contains the latest equipment for killing and cooling meat animals.

(Photo by Roger Marshuta)



**Sweating It Out . . .** Since Hillcrest lounge has been open to students over the weekend, many a Polyite has come to call it his home. Shown listening to the Mustangs squeak past Santa Barbara are (left to right): Jerry Gonzoli, DH major; Phil Bartlett, AH major; Warren Vander Hule, DH; and AH major Mac Johnson.

(Photo by Dale Coyer)



El Mustang's roving cameramen took in a lot of territory this week. In fact one of them even took to the air. Photographer Roger Marshuta, reports no ill effects from his aerial photography effort shown at the upper left, but adds there's still no place like the old terra firma.

Cotton Rosser, pride of Poly's rodeo team, consented to show us that he's the boss of the family (see below). Despite Rosser's boast we happen to believe that his wife, Linda Lee, has much to say about this matter.

The picture at the left should serve as stern evidence that it's better to do one's homework before he goes to the show. Oh, well, maybe this student learned by doing.

**Mid-term Disaster . . .** An unidentified Polyite who flunked his mid-terms is shown setting forth upon his career. We shudder to think what might happen to some of us following finals.

(Posed Photo by Roger Marshuta)



**Raus Mit . . .** Cotton Rosser's lovely bride, Linda Lee, informs Poly's top cowpoke he can stay but his boots will have to go. We thought all cowboys died with their boots on. Live and learn.



**The Acid Test . . .** Linda Lee's culinary talents apparently have to be put to the test by Cotton. If this sort of thing keeps up Rosser will soon be regarded as a dude by his rodeo pals.



**Chowtime . . .** Whipping up a salad is really nothing to Cotton. Linda's liable to find herself out of a job. From the looks of things we would guess that Rosser's bachelor days are well behind him.





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Published weekly during the school year except holiday and examination periods by the Associated Students, California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo California. Printed entirely by students majoring in printing in the "School for Country Printers." The opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff, views of the Associated Student Body, nor official opinions. Subscription price \$2.00 per year in advance. Office, Room 21, Administration building.

## Back To The Soap Boxes

Slightly more than two weeks from today, March 25, petitions for student body officers—president, vice president and secretary—may be obtained in the student body office.

This year's campaigns and elections promise to have more power and punch than in previous times. In fact, results of them will probably become special charter events in Cal Poly's annals of history. With a probable institution of new student representation system and advanced planning for more active participation in activities by students themselves, we should think twice, use caution and foresight in selecting our ASB officers.

No matter what our new system shall be, who officer candidates are, or what campaign issues they will choose to follow, we can't fail to overlook three basic things that our college elections are based on—PLANNING, PUBLICITY and PROGRESS.

Finding a "best" candidate is a major task in itself. What we are interested in is "who are the men best able to serve us, as students, from a standpoint of leadership, ability to put in place and promote new ideas, and see that constructive thinking and planning follow progressive routes."

During Cal Poly elections, previously and in the future, we have tended to elect open thinking in favor of selfish attitudes in promoting and electing candidates. This is no secret.

If the best candidate is from our chosen major or our division of enrollment, fine and dandy. More power to him. However, if he should by chance, as an example, be an Aggie and you an Engineer, he a Liberal Arts man, you an Aggie, for God's sake look upon the situation as grown men should.

Don't consider the potential officer from a selfish, illiterate viewpoint of "he's my major, and although not the best, I'll vote that way."

It's time we concentrated more heavily on running our campaigns and doing our voting on a man's merit, not his major.

Remember, too, let's place more judgment on worthiness of candidate and less on fanciness of campaign. Some are able to muster up some pretty frilly stunts, fully equipped with humorous jokes, funny songs and even dancing girls. It's all an accepted and welcome tradition of elections on a college campus.

However, it's not the dancing girls or funny jokes or crazy songs that lead a student body. It's more than that. We're supposed to be considering the fellow behind it all.

Mammoth campaigns and top-notch stunts can wilt quickly and fold, just as a frail daisy will wilt and die if it's out of the sprinkler's reach.

Progress affects each and everyone of us. During glorious reigns as student leaders up until their leaving Cal Poly, officers should be ardent workers for student government. It's not the large bursts of approved actions that single a man out. Instead what we can judge him by is his continued aggressiveness toward advancement in college governmental practices.

We have little doubt that things said in this article haven't previously entered your minds at some time or other since you've been here at Poly. If they haven't they should have. If they have, then you have pretty well made up your minds and set yourself in your own ways of thinking, enough so you won't easily hudge toward ours. No matter what our particular case may be, why not give these thoughts a little trial. Student government activities and progress are direct results of our support—mentally, physically and financially. We're bankers, planners and strong man.

It's time we did some thinking!

## THIS AND THEN SOME

By Mette

I have lived dangerously. I've spent a whole afternoon at Pismo Beach.

Only able (censorship you know) to relate a portion of my southern experiences, this week's gush will run in the general direction of a party we held in the burning sands of South Pismo.

Our glorified Krispy cracker box (a Chevy) took to the beach like a porcupine hit in the rear end with a hot poker. We putted some 20,400 feet or so, stopped our jitney on a spot not easily accessible to incoming tides and set about to find a suitable fire building spot.

Being lost in the immediate hundred acres of broken shells, dried fish heads, mildewed sea weed, old tin cans and stenching sea gulls between Oceano and the clam reserve in serious business.

I got so far out in the dunes I lost all contact with my party. However I didn't lose my head. Once, I remember, there was a spacious lake of sparkling water, resembling bourbon, that seemed to cover a spot a mile wide. I out-did Babe Zaharala's Olympic record in getting there. It was a mirage.

### Bare Facts

After several grueling hours I came upon a nudist colony. Sand storms had shut my eyes. I felt my way around for a time, left the colony and three hours later found my patrol smugly buried in a lovely hand-picked cover.

We, unfortunately, had brought a boy scout with us. He insisted on rubbing two pieces of driftwood together to start a fire.

Four days and three nights later, tired and hungry, our fire finally spoke for the first time. It's intrepeter was a small, hallowed spark that sky-rocketed up, coughed once, hit the sand and just faded away.

By that time I could see a fire would do no good. One member of our safari had completely lost what little mind he originally had, two had turned into babbling idiots and were murmuring something about an Arab attack, and I had dug a ghastly hole in the rippling sands attempting to uncover an unwary goodluck (gusey-duck) clam, in order that I might save his shell for an ashtray.

It is sheer luck that I am here today to relate my experiences. Dying of thirst from lack of water, starving from no food, I finally managed to struggle into a Foreign Legion camp. To my knowledge my party never did get out.

The moral of this story: "Don't go south to roast your Weiner. Stay at home, the table's cleaner."

### Question of the week

If a secretary at the college should decide to wear "sacks" to work instead of dresses, would one refer to her as being "sackey?"

## Veteran's Corner

By Ernest Rottey

Payments to veterans for benefits administered by the VA are tax-free and need not be considered in computing federal income tax. Regional Manager L. C. Chapman of the VA said today.

Also, he added, dividends which veterans have received on their GI insurance policies are exempt from taxation, and need not be reported.

Among the tax-exempt VA payments are the following:

Subsistence allowances for veterans training in schools, on farms and on-the-job under the GI bill and PL 16.

Payments by VA to be applied to veterans' GI loans. Under the GI bill, VA pays the lender an amount equivalent to the veteran's account.

Disability compensation and pensions paid to veterans for both service-connected and non-service-connected disabilities.

Q. This veteran asks: "Is it all right for me to be treated by my own physician, at his own private office, but at the expense of the VA?"

A. It's possible this veteran may get treatment at the private office of his own doctor, and at VA expense, but the treatment must have to do with a service-connected ailment. Before he can go ahead with such an arrangement, he must receive approval from the VA for the treatment.

Q. This veteran writes: "Can I, by paying a higher premium, increase my present insurance coverage from \$10,000 to \$15,000. I feel the latter figure is closer to what I'd like to have as of today."

A. No. The top amount of GI insurance that may be carried by one person is \$10,000. The only way this veteran could raise his insurance coverage to the \$15,000 mark would be to take out another \$5,000 with some private company.

Q. This veteran asks: "Will the VA pay for the medical care of my dependents?"

A. The answer is no. Under existing laws, only veterans are eligible for medical care from the VA. Naturally, this rules out the dependents of veterans.

## The Downbeat

By Don Perry

No—Stanford hasn't invaded us. Those red traveling jackets you have seen around campus are not from a certain "farm" near Palo Alto, but are the Glee club's new award jackets. The choice of colors was made by the Glee club and the jackets are paid for by the men wearing them. The award is made for two years in the Glee club and participation in two tours.

A certain harmonica player recently put the rhythm section (Heller, Gilmore, Gooding and Ching) of the "Collegrians" on the spot; but true to form, the boys came through. While on the subject of the orchestra the showing at last Thursday's assembly is but a sample of what you'll hear at the Home Concert come April 17 and 18.

Last night the Students' Wives club was entertained at its regular meeting with a little barber shop harmonizing by the Majors and Minors. Speaking of dates, the entire Glee club will perform at Hillcrest next Tuesday night for the Faculty Wives.

A note of thanks. I would like to thank all my loyal readers for their support, specifically their letters to the editor. But in the same breath, I would also like to state that the viewpoints expressed in those letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Music Department or myself.

Next week is the final schedule of the tour.

## Vetville Jots

By Ingrid Whitney

We were happy to welcome the arrival of Mary Ellen Stalser last Monday evening. Odds were pretty strongly against Mary Ellen being a girl. Mama and the Doc were sure she would turn out to be a boy but Daddy kept his fingers crossed and won, now everyone is very happy, including little two-year-old brother Eddie. Little Mary Ellen tipped the scales at seven pounds even and arrived Feb. 28 at 8:28 in the evening.

One of our little neighbors, Kipli Klepp, recently celebrated his fifth birthday. Kipli decided no more mothers would be invited to his party, he had now reached the age where it was strictly for boys. Everyone had a grand time playing, eating and experimenting with Kipli's brand new record player. Kipli's Daddy took nice pictures of the whole affair.

## Letters to the Editor

### Some Plaudits And Bronx Cheers

I have a few plaudits and Bronx cheers to hand out . . .

First, I want to thank our activities director, Dan Lawson, and the members of the Printing club for the excellent work they are doing in keeping students informed of campus activities through the El Mustang Pony.

Second, to the newly formed Assembly and Program committee goes a sincere wish for continued success in their campaign to present students with better programs.

Third, a big hand to the Rally committee for directing, if not almost injecting, the spirit exhibited during our past basketball season.

The Bronx cheer goes to all of you who are quibbling over the "I want my downbeat" issue. I'm told that soaking your head is a good way to cool off. After all, it would seem awkward to fight trumpets and bull fiddles with paper and ink. However, if anyone needs a good second, I'll be glad to rise at sunrise and watch the slaughter. My charge, 75 cents an hour, which for some reason seems to be the standard wage in this neck of the woods.

—Louis A. Gonzales.

Dear Editor:

How about a fund and petition to investigate the Chinese incident in San Francisco and the incident in Chicago, Ill., or are these two states too far north of what is considered the South to be considered worthy of investigation?

The surest way to make a Southerner more ornery is to stick an unclean nose into his business.

Alan Fulcher  
PS—Three full pages of Mette each week would be fine.

Editor's Note: By golly, Mette does have a reader. As for the petition and fund idea, we'll leave that to the readers to decide. What do you think about it?

(Letters Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

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# Letters To The Editor

(Letters Continued from Page 4, Column 3)

## No Elaboration Needed

In many of the bull sessions around here this year, El Mustang has been one of the main topics of discussion . . . the El Mustang staff is not putting out a satisfactory paper for the students. . .

We do not feel that it should be necessary at this time to elaborate on what could be done to improve the rag, as you should be aware of these things yourself as this is your job. . .

Paul Atkinson  
James A. Turney  
Walter Sayer  
Larry West  
Thomas C. Weston  
J. L. March  
Charles Kaye

Editor's Note: Yes, we know what is necessary. Fewer bull sessions and more active interest and help by all students are needed to improve the paper.

## It's Great To Be Loved

Dear Editor:  
Last week's degrading of Mette's This and Then Some column in El Mustang burned me right down to the quick. I want to express my sincere opinions on the column and its writer.

As to Mette, he's a fine, energetic, worthy, aggressive student.

As to his column, it's truly outstanding, twice as good as Downbeat and Veteran's Corner, besides being educational and the most humorous writing I've ever read.

I'm sure the majority of our student body feels the same. May we see more of this good This and Then Some stuff in coming issues.

John Mette

Editor's Note: Mette, writing about Mette's column, seems to be in full agreement with that famous Mette quote—"It's great to be loved, if only by yourself."

## Collins Plans Fleecing

Spelman Collins, sheep husbandry department head, is a member of the committee arranging the sheep shearing school for today and tomorrow at Hartnell college, Salinas.

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## The Feeling's Mutual

Dear Editor:

As long as it's my column that's caused all the fuss, I would like to have my say. I think that Downbeat is far superior in every way to the line of tripe my so learned colleague Mette dishes out each week under the heading This and Then Some.

Each week he digs and delves around down in the temporary dorms and comes up with what is usually called stable sweepings. But, I guess a rose by any other name smells the same.

In all seriousness, I think that room can be found on the editorial page for all of us. . .

Don Perry

## Faculty Club Lecture Aimed At High Prices

The second in a series of lectures sponsored by the Poly Faculty club will be held Thursday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in the college Engineering auditorium. Dr. Glenn Noble, faculty club president and head of the biological sciences department, announced today.

The meeting, open to the public, will feature Dr. Edgar Hyer and Phillip Bromley, both social science instructors, who will discuss "High Prices and Price control."

Dr. Noble also announces that "Institute credit" will be given teachers who attend any of the Cal Poly lecture series programs.

## Poultry Going Modern, Add Infra-Red Rays

New radiant-ray type of brooding equipment is being used at the poultry plant for the first time, says Leo Bankoff, poultry department project supervisor.

The brooder includes a reflector with two rows of infra-red ray lamps. These lamps may be either red or white and are controlled by a set of relays which adjust the temperature.

This is the newest type of brooding equipment adopted by the poultry industry, and will further acquaint poultry students with the industry, says Bankoff.

## Crops Head At Meeting

Crops Department Head Paul Dougherty is attending a meeting of the Seed council and Seed association at the Turf and Surf club at Del Mar, says Tom West, Crops club reporter.

## Pioneer Radioman Talks Thursday For IRE Meeting

Pioneer radio and electronics man John L. Reinarts will speak on "Increased Audio in Modulation with Spatter Suppression" at the IRE meeting next Thursday, says James H. Eakin, IRE publicity chairman.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Room 214, Administration. Reinarts is a member of the Explorers Club of New York, the American Polar society, IRE and the American Radio Relay league.

He kept the 1935 Byrd Arctic expedition in daily touch with civilization for the first time in the history of Arctic exploration. In 1925 he published the first and still valid exposition on the "Reflection of Short Waves."

His interest in radio began in 1908. By 1921 he had designed the then famous Reinarts tuner and now has more than 80 patents.

## 27 Visit San Joaquin Dam, Pre-Fab Factory

Twenty seven members of the Agricultural Engineering club visited the half-completed Pine Flat dam, a pre-fab farm structures plant and mechanized ranches on a San Joaquin valley field trip last weekend, says Stu Schlegel, club president.

Field trips sponsored by the club are to help members become better acquainted with various jobs that graduates do in the field. Another trip was taken to the Los Angeles area during the Fall quarter.

## Poly Royal Traffic

Traffic control during Poly Royal will be handled by Kappa Rho, campus service club, says Dale Hall, club reporter.

Hall requests that members minimize department activities during the three-day celebration so that an adequate number of men will be on duty at all times.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 36...THE OTTER



A usually mild-mannered and easy-going lad, he really made the fur fly when he realized the trickiness of most of the so-called cigarette mildness tests! He knew there was one honest test of cigarette mildness. Millions of smokers everywhere know, too — there's one true test!

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# Tennis Team Opens Season Tomorrow

## Fischbeck, Jack Bettencourt Entered In Inter-Mountain Boxing Tourney

By Frank Tours, Jr.

Paul Fischbeck and Jack Bettencourt, Poly's two outstanding boxers, open their campaign for a higher rating in California collegiate boxing tonight when they start first-round activity in the Idaho Intermountain tournament held annually in Pocatello Idaho.

Fischbeck, 147-pounder, and 156-pounder Bettencourt have good chances to win.

With outstanding boxers to participate, the Idaho tournament will serve as an outstanding preview of things to come in the 1952 Pacific Coast Intercollegiate finals.

### "Fisch" Falls Stern

Roughest competition for Mustang Fischbeck is expected to come from San Jose's Jerry Stern. A former National Junior college champion, Stern is undefeated in dual meet competition this year and has met some of the best in the country.

Also on hand to test Fischbeck for the second straight year is

UCIA's Bob Dossey, the defending champ in this year's tussle. Dossey defeated Fischbeck in the finals of the '51 tourney.

### Rough Road Ahead

Bettencourt figures to have a mighty tough row to hoe in the 156-pound division. Men like Ellsworth Webb of Idaho State and Bruin Irwin Thompson are competing in the Idaho tourney. These two men were the finalists last year. Webb won the title on a KO. Thompson was a decision victor over Bettencourt this year, handing the Mustang his only loss in five bouts.

Following the Pocatello matches, the entire Mustang boxing brigade will resume action in a three-way match with the University of California and Santa Clara. The locals will journey to the Berkeley campus for the match next Friday night.

## Mustang Netters Play Pasadena On Local Courts

By Jack White

Tennis balls will bounce and the crowd will cheer when Poly's net team opens the season here tomorrow against Pasadena college at 10 a.m.

"This year's outlook is good," explains Coach Gene Smith. Smith, who has been tennis coach here for six years, says the men have been practicing at least 12 hours a week and are in good shape.

Highlighting this year's matches will be the big tilt with the University of California. While the 1952 schedule is incomplete, definite home and home matches with San Jose State, Pepperdine, Long Beach State and Santa Barbara are slated.

To wind up the season, the Mustangs will play in the WCHA championship matches at Los Angeles May 16-17. Last season Cal Poly won the tourney here.

In the lineup for tomorrow's matches with Pasadena are three returners. They include Ken Walts, senior, Modesto; Dave Ziemer, junior, Santa Barbara; Jim Corbett, junior, Oakdale.

Fourth team netter is John Cowan, sophomore transfer from Bakersfield junior college. Others who will see action in single matches include Bob Strong, senior San Dimas transfer; Bill Barclay, junior from San Jose State; Ramon Naranjo, sophomore, San Fernando; and Vic Bowker, sophomore, Porterville.

Three freshmen on the squad are George Hunter, San Luis Obispo, and Lloyd Bush and Don Ziemer, Santa Barbara.

## On The Line



With WILL E. THOMAS, Sports Editor

### Prouse Proud, Potential High

PROUD after having a successful season with Poly's boxing team is Coach George Prouse. He's quite satisfied with the four win-two loss standing the Mustangs earned in battling PCC and Far Western conference rivals.

What with most of 'em returning—unless other situations arise—the outlook for next year is good. The team this year was young. Paul Fischbeck, number one man this year, was the only senior on the team. Others like Bill Fueney, Jack Bettencourt and John Elder should return in '53.

### We Welcome New Baseball Club

SINCE so many of our dear readers wish to hang us, we're going to provide both the limb and the noose. To test the limb we'll first climb out on it.

We favor formation of the semi-pro Kimball Tire baseball team by Joe and Ed Dulka, eastern pro vets.

We feel it's a good thing on the simple grounds that competition will be good both for them and the other local outfit, the San Luis Blues.

The Blues have dominated BLO baseball for many years. And general consensus is they've been a "closed organization for too long." That's our sentiment in the matter, too.

So, we wish the Kimball Tire team, under the field leadership of Merl Fulmer, the best of luck this season. Hope they get a park here, too, rather than become a road team. We'd like to see 'em in action in BLO quite a bit. It'll help local baseball become more interesting and of higher caliber.

### It's A Shame We Have Deadlines

TO our critics (see Letters To The Editor) who sorely missed accounts of the State cage tourney at LA in which Poly upset Pasadena Nazarene, we say tough luck, fellas. Our deadlines fall on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. If it'd help, we might print the sports section on Monday of the following week instead of on Friday.

## Mustangs Lose To Loyola In Tourney; Sutton Sets New Local Scoring Record

By Newt Wakeman

Mustangs were second best again last week as they dropped a 64-49 decision to the Loyola Lions in the finals of the State basketball tournament at Los Angeles. Poly cagers reached the Friday night finale by trouncing Sacramento State 70-61 Wednesday

night and Pasadena Nazarene, 62-51, Thursday night.

### Sutton Leads Attack

Sutton, who played fine ball all to a guard position on the All-Tournament team, led the Mustang scoring attack as he warmed the hoop with 18 points against Loyola and 19 against Sacramento. Ed Nichols took scoring honors in the Pasadena game. He made 18. Sutton, who played fine ball all season, passed Ed Nichols' record season scoring of 333 points as he scored 46.

Sutton, a freshman, was voted as the "Most Improved" player on the Mustang squad in voting by fans this week.

### Nichols Tops Record

Nichols, who also ran over his own record as he scored 333 points was chosen the "Most Sportsman-like" player. Captain Dave Ziemer was rated by fans as the "Most Valuable" Mustang of 1951-52. Bill Wood was free-throw champ as he made 78 percent of his tries.

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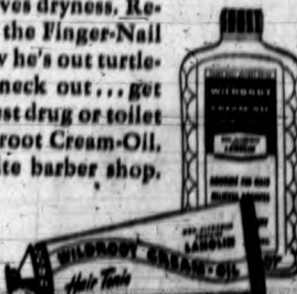
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# PCI Wrestling Tourney Starts Tonight

## 12 Schools To Seek Top Collegiate Wrestling Crowns

Twelve schools, large and small, bring their wrestling teams to the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate wrestling matches here starting Friday night with the preliminaries. Over 100 grapplers representing the colleges and universities will participate. Two mats will be used. Friday night's preliminaries begin at 7 o'clock in Crandall gym. Semi-finals will be held Saturday 8 p.m. with finals that night at 7 o'clock.

**Three Champions**  
Three champions will return to defend their titles won last year at Pullman, Wash. They are Dick Robinson, 180 pounds, San Diego State; Frank Waxham, 187, San Jose State; and Bently Lyon, 177 pound forestry major from California.

**Olympic Rules**  
Olympic rules will be used during the tourney. Winners in the 10-weight classes will be eligible for the national intercollegiate at Colorado A and M, Fort Collins, Colo. Weight classes are 115, 125, 140, 155, 175, 190 and heavyweight.

Wrestling for Cal Poly in the PCI's this year will be Harold Simons, 115 pounds; Dick Farnham, 187 pounds; Ron Kettering, 191 pounds; Bill Plate, 157; Ed Hill, heavyweight; Ralph Parkinson, 147; Jobe Mowe, Art Alvares, and the "winningest" of them all, Webber Lawson, 187.

**Good Individually**  
Coach Sheldon Harden, who is tourney chairman and secretary of the PCI association, says his Mustangs as individuals "should do all right, but as a team we're weak."

Cal Poly finished "about ninth" last year. However, it sent but one representative, Jim Dowe, to Pullman.

Realizing that the competition will be good and provide excellent wrestling, Harden urges a large student and townspeople turnout. "If we are to get the tourney here again, the turnout must be good. Otherwise the PCI's go back to the Bay area," reminds Harden.



Two teams share the lead in the Cal Poly bowling league. The ME club and the Engineers both hold a 50-26 record after last Monday night.

Allen Bingham again rolled high game and series Monday night. Bingham rolled 231 for high game and 656 for high individual series. The Engineers hit 237 for high team game for the evening.

Standings follow:

ME club	50	26
Engineers	50	26
Pete's Five	47	29
Polynesians	46	30
Poly Phase	44	32
Guy's Fellows	43	33
Stragglers	42	34
Seagulls	41	35
Scorwells	35	40
The Saints	28	48
Fighting Coeks	23	53
Cat Skinners	17	57

## Japanese Can Wrestle; Ask Mustang Grapplers

Japan's top university all-star wrestling team this week proved why it was representing its country this year when it met and defeated the Cal Poly wrestling club.

The Mustangs did not win a match against the masterful visitors who have been touring the United States since late December, compiling a record of 15 wins against only five losses.

Also included in the exhibitions was judo.

Competing for the Mustangs, and who did well considering the caliber of wrestling facing them, were Bill Plate, Harold Simons, Richard Farnham, Ralph Parkinson, Webber Lawson and Art Alvares.

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## Cal Tech, Uclans Host Baseballers Today, Tomorrow

Expressing hopes for good weather, Baseball Coach Bob Mott and a traveling squad of 21 men left Wednesday for Los Angeles where the Mustangs opened their season with four games.

Thursday Mott's men played Pomona college. Today the Mustangs tangle with the Engineers of Cal Tech. The big game of the trip is Saturday when the Poly nine meets a strong UCLA team. Sunday Poly concludes its first road trip with a game against Long Beach.

Workouts the past week were hampered by rain and cold. Spirit is high among the players and the team hopes to come home with four victories.

Team members on the trip are: infielders—Don Lund, Ron Walters, Joe Mueller, Al Nicora and Dick Morrow; outfielders—Cliff Cracknell, Bob Meyers, Hank Curass, Bob Smith and Marv Duarte; pitchers—Frank Romero, John Rubels, Roy Osella, George Mitchell, Wick Kathan, Dave Kleins and Paul Patrick; Catchers—Earl Lunger, George Crookerton, Jim Zanolli and John Durham; Team managers Frank Hamilton and Steve Kolar.

The Mustangs return to open March 14, against Camp Cooke.

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## Bittners Win 'Mural Cage' Title; Receive Trophies

Playing a slow, deliberate game, the Bittners won the intramural basketball league Tuesday night in Crandall gym with a 27-21 victory over the Electronics club.

Trailing 17-16 at the end of the first half, the Bittners came on in the second half to take command of the game. Steve Kolar and Cliff Cracknell each scored 12 points to lead the Bittners' scoring. Ken Krossa scored 10 points for the losers.

Members of the champion Bittners who received trophies immediately following the game were: Bob Strohm, Ken Walte, George Mitchell, Ed Isler, Al Nicora, Dick Morrow, Kolar and Cracknell.

The Bittners advanced to the finals by defeating the Crops club 45-31 Monday night. The Electronics club rolled over the Sheep club 50-15 for the right to play in the finals.

Individual scoring champs Monday night league  
Fred Singh, Newman club, 22 points.

Tuesday night league  
Dick Helph, Sheep club, 29 points.

Wednesday night league  
Don Shearer, Printers, 27 points.

Thursday night league  
Paul Bode, Rodeo club, 70 points.

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## Blue Key Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

ally seen in honorary fraternities," Lawson asserts. "Faculty members are specially elected by the chapter, and participate as one of the boys in voting and service activities," he says.

Cal Poly faculty who were Blue Key members as students and now as alumni include Dr. Eugene Bovee, biological science instructor; Robert Kennedy, public relations director; and David Grant, English department head. Nelson was advisor to the Fresno State college chapter for several years.

The Fresno state chapter first urged the formation of a Cal Poly chapter in a letter to Mize last November. Their activities include a carnival during the West coast relay, a campus charity drive, manning an information booth during registration, sponsoring a lower division service group, a campus king contest, giving minor sports awards, and ushering at graduation.

Nine other California chapters are at the University of California College of Agriculture at Davis, University of California, Santa Barbara college; University of Southern California, College of Pacific, and the state colleges at Fresno, Chico, Los Angeles, San Diego, and San Jose.

Ray Randien and Bill Walek, crops majors, recently planted three acres of sugar beets for a project, says Tom West, Crops reporter.

## Spring Registration Predicted Easier

(Continued from Page 1)

classes. "But first of all be sure that you have your advisor's signature on the card," says Nereson.

### Location

Divisions and departments will be located as follows:

Agriculture division—Library  
Periodical room.  
Engineering division—Library  
Reference room.  
Liberal Arts division—  
Math and English CR 17  
Education CR 18  
Physical Education CR 18  
Psychology CR 18  
Social Sciences CR 18  
Physical Sciences CR 19  
Biological Sciences CR 20  
Physical Sciences CR 20  
Ag Journalism CR 20

"When you have completed your sign-up on Saturday, be sure to fill out two (2) Directory cards," Nereson says.

"The Agriculture students will enter the library at the southwest entrance (stairway). Engineering students will use the main entrance to the library.

Tuesday afternoon, March 25, 1 to 4 p.m., students are to pick up permits to register and pay fees. "Mechanical Engineering and Aeronautical Engineering students will report to their advisors at this time but others need not, unless specifically directed to do so.

"Students must be present (unless excused) at first meeting of class to hold his priority in classes which are crowded," Nereson adds.

## Model Room Showing At Temporary Dorms Set

A model room in the temporary dorms will be open to all students March 12 and 13, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., says Dan Lawson, activity director.

One room will be set up to show what students can buy for their new rooms. Prices will be listed on all articles for sale. A few of the things offered are: drapes, rugs, bedspreads, pictures and bookends.

All of these articles can be purchased through El Corral book store, says Estelle Dooley, manager.

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## Golf Movies Shown

Showing of films on golfing are being presented every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in cubicle U. They're open to all interested parties and are being sponsored by the audio visual aids department. Films will be shown until the end of May.

On March 26, at 7:30 p.m. films of the 1947 and 1952 Los Angeles open tournament will be shown in the Engineering auditorium. The program will last approximately one and a half hours.

## ASB Dance March 14

Announcing that the Electra department will sponsor the March 14 ASB dance, L. Siegel publicity chairman, today said that the theme will be 'under the Water.'

Musical entertainment will be furnished by the Collegians and sports wear will be attire of the evening.

A special Poly-Royal edition of the Telegram Tribune is planned for April 22 or 24.

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†Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

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## ODDS AND ENDS...

J & J's add was omitted from the El Mustang on Feb. 22. J & J being honest is forced to admit the readers probably got a break. J & J has positive proof that some Cal Poly men can count to 20. Another student has mastered percentages, at least up to ten%. J & J doesn't agree that one and one adds to two tho. Ingrid backs up J & J's math in Her column quite frequently. J & J also are wondering how many potential College students are enrolled at Travis Air Force Base. Might be very interesting to read Letters to the Editors today. Enough of this meaningless, superfluous gassing.

You wanna do some gassing try

## J & J TEXACO

836 Higuera Street

Phone 1248