

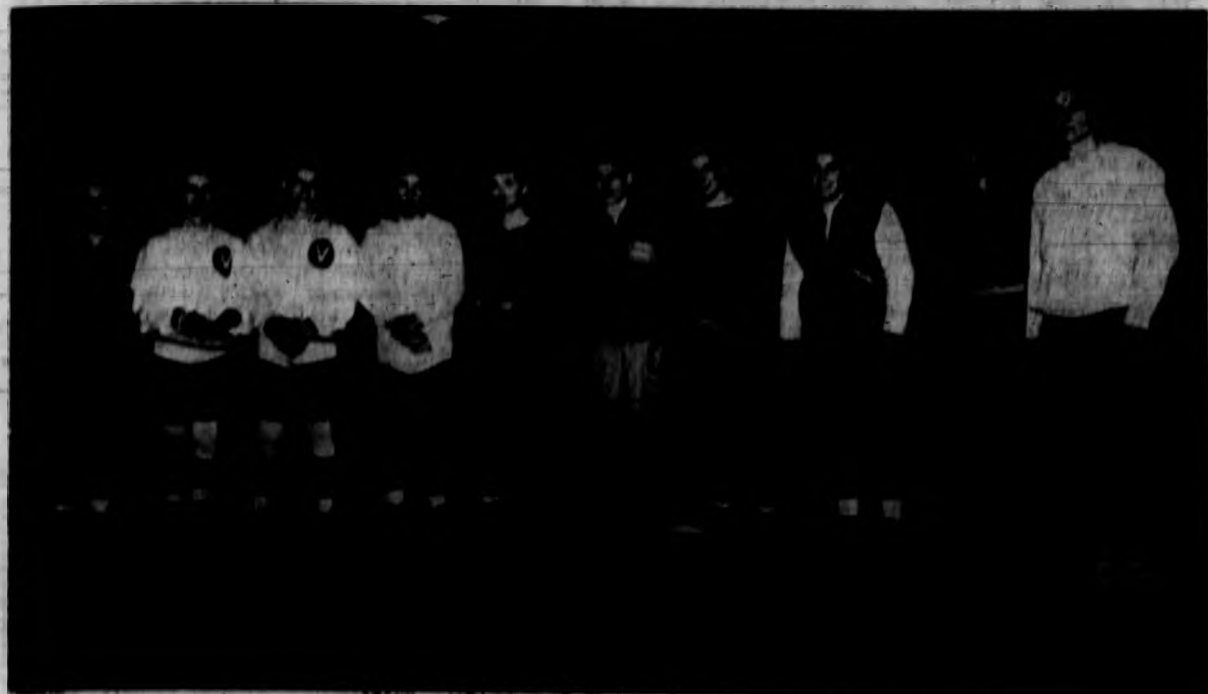
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Champs . . . Individual champions of the PCI wrestling championships held here last week are shown. The big tourney, in which Washington State and San Jose tied for first place, drew contestants from 12 western colleges. Poly placed third. Left to right are: Jerry Holt, Washington State college, 115 pounds; Dave Baker, Vanport college, 123; Wilbur Bauer, Vanport, 130; George Russell, Stanford, 137; Delance Duncan, Washington State, 147; Frank Waxham, San Jose State, 157; Bill Mosby, Oregon State, 167; Bill Lyon, California, 177—named outstanding wrestler of tourney; Rod Zielinski, Oregon State, 191; John Witte, Oregon State, heavyweight.

(Photo By Dale Coyer)

Local Troubadors Ready For 1952 Goodwill Journey

Embarking on their eleventh annual "goodwill tour" March 28, Cal Poly's musical ambassadors will entertain communities, servicemen and students throughout the Lincoln area. The week-long tour, covering over 1000 miles, will end March 29.

Cal Poly musicians are unique in that they represent major sources of instruction from architecture to animal husbandry. Poly does not offer a major course in music and the 55 men taking part in the tour are selected from more than 150 candidates representing varied fields of education.

Directed by H. F. Davidson, honored last year in the music world's "Who is Who," the group makes up a 15-piece dance orchestra, Collegiate quartet, Majors and Minors, a barber shop ensemble, a 40-man Glee club, vocal, and instrumental soloists.

Singing and playing old favorites, liturgical music, dance selections from waltzes to rumbas, and glee club adaptations of popular and light opera pieces, the group will entertain servicemen at Travis Air force base, Oakland Naval hospital, Letterman General hospital and students and general public in 16 other communities.

Programs at Fairfield, Vallejo, Napa, Oakland, San Francisco, San Leandro, Hayward, Daly City, Sunnyvale, Atherton, Redwood City, San Jose, Campbell, Los Gatos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, and Watsonville are included in the tour itinerary.

The Collegiate quartet will visit Mel Venter's Breakfast Gang radio show on March 28 at 7:15 a.m. to publicize Cal Poly's twentieth annual open house, Poly Royal. Venter is scheduled to broadcast coast to coast from the San Luis Obispo campus during the two-day "Country Fair on a College campus," April 25-26.

Final Exam Changes

Changes in the Winter Quarter exam schedule are as follows:

1. CP 321 Wood Production Th 4
Ag 34 105 should read CP 321
Crop Pest Control Th 4 Ag 34 105

2. AC 302 Refrigeration Engineering W 3 Eng A should read AC 302 Refrigeration Engineering Th 10 CU 1

3. AC 332 AC Tests & Measurement T 3 Eng A should read AC 332 AC Tests & Measurement W 3 Eng D

"Examinations are to be given in all courses at the time and place indicated in the schedule. Exceptions must be cleared with the dean of the division in which the course is offered," says Leo Philbin, registrar.

No Coeds In 1952; Chandler's Answers Give Solid Reasons

By Bob Ström

As we sat in our lonesome corner of the El Corral last week we overheard some fellow students bemoaning the fact that we don't have any coeds here at Poly. The question they offered was—"Why don't we have coeds here?" Seeing the possibility to answer a lot of other questions along this line, we hastened to Dean Chandler and popped the following questions at him on the subject:

What living facilities will be used? The girls will live in the dorms along dormitory row, these being Chase, Jespersen, and Heron halls, says Chandler.

What would be the soonest possible date that coeds could appear here? Not possibly before Sept., 1953.

Same Chew Line

What new eating arrangements

will be provided to take care of these coeds? None. We'll all eat together, with a few improvements made to make things cozier.

Won't there have to be some changes made in the health clinic? Yes, we'll probably use half of one of the dorms for the women's bay.

How many women will be enrolled at Poly when the great day arrives? Estimates place the first enrollment figure at between 800 to 900, with the maximum possibly allowed at 900 women as opposed to 8600 men. This is the total allotment for both the San Luis and Kellogg divisions, Chandler says.

More Problems

In addition to the above problems answers must be obtained to such as scheduling, counseling, physical education facilities and scheduling, a sound curriculum, scheduling and many other problems.

The scheduling will create more hazards to a very difficult problem which already exists. Probable result will be more Saturday classes and even some evening classes. Also, many new classes must be set up for the coeds. These will call for much study.

After scanning this, you readers have probably concluded that many problems remain to be solved before coeds will grace our campus, and you can feel sure that there will definitely not be any coeds with us in 1952. At least, not legally.

Mette Hits Rumor On Editorial Jobs

Application blanks for editorial and business positions on the 1952-53 Cal Poly student publications are now available in the Publications office, announces John Mette, Publications' board chairman.

"Contrary to wide-spread belief, publications at Poly are not limited to journalism majors," Mette explains.

Anyone with previous experience or interest in any kind of publications is invited to come to the office anytime to talk it over with the staff and advisors.

"We are here for one purpose," Mette says, "that is to produce the best possible publications for the students. With increased help from students of all departments, we may accomplish this more easily."

Application may be made for: editor, associate editor and four divisions editors of El Mustang; editor, associate editor and divisions editors of El Rodeo; Fresh Handbook editor; business manager of publications; advertising manager of El Mustang; two assistant advertising managers and Goal Post editor.

Cheer Leader Tryouts Slated For March 18

Want to be a yell leader? Bob McCabe, head yell leader, says it's a good chance for anyone to get into student activities and "have a lot of fun doing it." Any student can campaign for the office, says McCabe, whether he is experienced or not.

Practices for all candidates will start March 18. Men interested should contact McCabe in the ABB office, Ad building basement.

Mel Venter Radio Show To Publicize Poly Royal

It's fair time again! Cal Poly's open house—"A country fair on a college campus"—Poly Royal, is April 25-26. Final plans and arrangements for the annual event which includes a coast to coast radio show were released this week by Don Perry, general superintendent. "Plans this year include a

western states and coast to coast radio broadcast from the campus Friday of Poly Royal. Mel Venter and his breakfast gang, including Al Bardo's dance orchestra, will do his morning radio show from Crandall gymnasium Friday afternoon, April 25, between 4 and 5 p.m. The show will then be re-broadcast on Saturday morning throughout the western states," said Perry.

Perry added, "Al Bardo's orchestra will play for the carnival dance in the gymnasium Friday night and Mel Venter will broadcast the dances on Mutual network stations from coast to coast."

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 Jerry Cox receives her crown from Queen Gloria Demers, 19th annual Poly Royal queen from San Diego.

Formerly Santa Barbara college's Homecoming queen, Jerry 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.

Poly Royal board members, 24 strong, have worked all year to present the biggest and best yet this spring, said Perry. Events planned to fulfill this goal are departmental exhibits, one pound barbecued steaks prepared by Houts and Spura 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," said Perry.

Returning Polyites Register March 25

Currently enrolled students will register for the Spring quarter between 1-4 p.m. March 25 in CR 19, says C. Paul Winner, ad-

Due to final examinations there will be no El Mustang next week. Next issue will be April 4.

missions officer. Pre-scheduling does not excuse a student from registering. Schedule for registration is shown below:

1:15-1:45 p.m. . . . M, W, O, P, Q, R.
1:45-2:15 p.m. . . . S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z
2:15-2:45 p.m. . . . A, B, C, D, E, F
2:45-3:15 p.m. . . . G, H, I, J, K, L

Students are requested to appear only as scheduled. This, says Winner, will prevent waiting in line.

New students will register March 20 in CR 20 at 8 a.m.

Proposed Budget Policy Sent Back To Committee

Student Affairs council sent proposed budget policy and procedure for use this spring back to committee after more than an hour of discussion Tuesday night.

SAC did approve a general budget form which all groups requesting funds will use this spring. They also expressed confidence in the budget committee's ability to work out satisfactory solutions to questions raised during their discussion.

Jim Adams, budget committee chairman, explained the proposals.

New Plan For Visitors

Testimony by two visitors at the Feb. 28 SAC meeting urged adoption of revised SAC visitors rules.

Called upon by SAC members to comment, Gervase Rosen, former student council member at University of California College of Agriculture at Davis, emphasized the right of students to be heard even with no previous notice to the chairman. "At Davis we fostered so much interest in this way that it became necessary to move our meeting from a small room to the auditorium," he said.

Rules Adopted

The following visitors rules were adopted: 1. Visitors shall be welcome at all SAC meetings, but shall sit apart from all voting representatives. 2. It shall be proper that any visitor wishing to be heard on any problem shall present to the chairman, one day prior to the meeting, a written request to be placed on the agenda. The request shall specify the problem to be presented. 3. A visitor shall not participate in the discussion unless he is on the agenda or is recognized by the chair.

Taxes Discussed

SAC urged US Senator Richard Nixon to consider educational income tax deductions by approving resolutions from the San Dimas SAC. They state that: 1. (Continued on Page 2)

Fresh Dance Promises Equal Females, Tickets

"Freshmen are assured a full evening of dancing at the Freshman class dance to be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Hillcrest lounge," says Lance Grolla, publicity chairman. "No more tickets than there are girls will be sold."

Freshmen who have dates need not buy a ticket until they arrive at the dance. The cost is 55 cents, and the dress is sport. The lunch counter will be open for refreshments.

George Martin, Loy Brogden and Ed Wyneken are directing ticket sales.



Handlebars And Harmony . . . Bringing Poly's name into thousands of homes throughout the Bay area this month will be the Majors and Minors, campus chorus group, portrayed as they will appear on the 12th annual music department's goodwill tour. First stop for the group is Travis Air force base at Fairfield.

Local Movie Critics Pick Worst 10 For '51; Competition Rough

By Ed Isler

It's Motion Picture Academy Award time again, and not to be outdone, El Mustang's staff of totally unqualified cinema critics decided to present its own peculiar "Oscars." However, instead of a statuette of "Oscar," El Mustang's critics figured that a miniature horseshoe would be more in keeping with the local equestrian atmosphere.

There's one other slightly different feature. Instead of presenting these horseshoes for the best picture, actor, actress, etc., the local critics elected to present them for the worst of each category. This turned out to be quite a job when the critics agreed that a good 80 per cent of the films they had seen could easily qualify.

The board, consisting of Marvon Sumner, feature editor, John Mette, paragon of the News Bureau, Frank Tours, also of the News Bureau, and this reporter, nominated scores of films and actors. After hours of heated discussion the board decided on 10 films, three actors and three actresses.

Gardner Wins

Making off with top honors for worst actress, but after meeting some stiff competition, was Ava Gardner. Miss Gardner eventually won out, largely through her efforts in "Showboat" and "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman." Running a close second was Elisabeth Taylor, the newly married young lady with a "woman's body and a child's emotions." Lovely Liz lost out for the top rung when she turned in a pretty fair performance in, "A Place in the Sun."

Grabbing the show money in the Sweepstakes was Doris Day. La Day got a real workout from Warner Bros. films. In fact she appeared in so many in such a short span of time that it was pretty difficult to differentiate between the movies. One thing could be counted on though, Miss Day

was just the same in each and so was the dialogue and plot.

Derek On Top

Top male honors were won by John Derek. Derek is still no better than he was in his first film, "Knock on any Door," vintage 1948. Since that film, in which he portrayed a misguided Italian youth, he has been cast as Polish, English, Irish and a few other nationalities. Seems to make no difference, Derek remains the same—same blood, sweat, tears and toll.

Making a real fight of it with Derek was John Wayne. Wayne has been the top box-office draw for two years running. It was difficult to see any difference between the Wayne of "Stagecoach," 1939, in which he portrayed the "Ringo Kid," and the Wayne of today.

A surprise choice for third place was Clark Gable. From the caliber of films he's been making since 1946 it was decided by the local critics that such effort deserved some reward.

Split Vote

There was a split vote on the worst picture. Tours and this reporter held out loud and long for "Behave Yourself," a minor tragedy of which the less said the better. Mette wanted to drag a "Jungle Jim" epic into the hassle but was curtly reminded that only "A" budget films were eligible. Mette is still sulking. Sumner can't yet make up his mind so "Behave Yourself" won by default.

Making "Behave Yourself" scrap for its Mustang horseshoe were the following never-to-be-forgotten films: "Distant Drums"—Gary Cooper and a handful of hardy souls gave 40,000 Seminole Indians and countless alligators what for in this one; "Across the Wide Missouri"—Gable and his fur trapper companions gave their all for Metro here; "Soldiers Three"—this epic turned our youthful heads and hearts against Rudyard Kipling; "Inside Straight"—David Brian and cast would have made Hoyt Hush; "Fabulous Fabiola"—God help the Christians when the lions are on the loose; "My Friend Irma Goes West"—we wish she had stayed there; "The Racket"—Robert Mitchum and Robert Ryan strug-

Poly Grad Now AH Instructor Here

Poly welcomed home a former son last month when Tom Brannum, AH grad of 1947, returned to the campus to become a member of the AH teaching staff.

Tom enrolled at Poly in September 1940, as a DH freshman. In November 1941, he was "greeted" by Uncle Sam and spent the next four years in the Army. Returning to Poly, he completed his college work and graduated in the summer of '47.

Following graduation he spent the next two years showing and working with beef cattle at the Dos Pueblos Purebred Hereford ranch at Goleta, Calif.

He terminated this job to accept a position at Santa Ynez, Calif., where he worked as a field supervisor under the GI On-The-Farm training program. Under this program he taught night school once a week and supervised student ranch projects during the day. After two and a half years in this capacity, he transferred to Santa Ynez high school where he served as cadet teacher in the Ag department for five months.

Before joining Poly's teaching staff last month, Tom traveled to Poly once a week from Santa Ynez to attend classes required under this school's cadet teacher training program.

SAE, ME Members To Visit Bay Area

SAE and ME club members will visit Bay area industries March 25, 26 and 27, according to Bill Clayton, club reporter.

Moss Landing PG&E plant and Food Machinery company at San Jose will be visited first, after which the Northern California SAE meeting of five college and university groups will convene at the University of Santa Clara.

Other industrial plants to be visited during the tour include: Union Oil company, near Richmond; Westinghouse Electric company, Sunnyvale; Peterbilt Truck company, Owens-Illinois Glass company, Caterpillar Tractor company, Friedman Calculator company, San Leandro; Dow Chemical company and Columbia Steel company, Pittsburg.

gled manfully in this turkey: "The Family Secret"—Derek set justice back 30 years; "The Girl on the Bridge"—Hugo Haas tried to duplicate his success of "Pickup" but failed miserably; "Mr. Imperium"—Enis Pina and Lana Turner should have been made to swing for it.

Two majors may be indicated on degrees or certificates if the requirements of both curricula have been met. A petition must be filed for special consideration by a student who desires to submit only one thesis covering two closely related graduation majors.

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Make Use Of Counseling Center, Urges Nereson

"Many freshman and occasionally advanced students come to Cal Poly and choose a major without being sure that their choice is what they want," says O. B. Nereson, head of the counseling center.

"If there is any doubt in the student's mind as to his vocational choice or as to the work that he is best fitted for, this person should do some checking. We may be able to help him save considerable time and money."

Located just up the hill from the post office in Cu E, the counseling center and the testing center are manned by four staff members. Dr. Robert Maurer, James McGrath, Ralph Weston, and O. B. Nereson. Two women also work in the department. They are Mrs. Jane Blackmer, in charge of testing, and Miss Marlene Ferrini, receptionist.

An example of the need for checking up on one's self happened last summer, Nereson relates.

"A graduate's contract was terminated after 90 days when it became evident he was not adjusting to his job. This person held a very important position with his company. He dealt with wholesale buyers upon whom the company depended for much of their business. The buyer, irked by many interruptions was in short temper and spoke sharply to the salesman. There was a need for understanding of one's self in relation to the job. Did the representative recognize in himself a tendency to flare up when unjustly rebuked? No, he immediately

Visitors Affected By New SAC Rule

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Educational expenses which are now prohibited on income tax declarations, be allowable. 2. A larger deduction should be permitted for a person contributing towards the higher education of a dependent.

The Poly Royal coronation ball will be held in the San Luis Obispo Veterans Memorial building instead of the Camp armory, Poly Royal Superintendent Don Perry reported to the group. "Both floors of the veterans building are only 6000 square feet smaller than the armory," he said.

Perry said that loin beef steak will be the fare at the barbeque put on by Boots and Spurs. Perry invited all students to attend Poly Royal board meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month at 4:15 p.m. in Ad. 209.

Committee Appointed

Student Body President Verner Mize appointed Derril Graham, Jack Haller and Bob McKeeler and two others yet to be named to work out a method to enable clubs to serve beer at off campus barbeques. This action was recommended by the liquor code committee and approved by the SAC at its last meeting. The committee reported Dean of Students Everett Chandler as saying that the administration would be very happy to consider and with reservations to adopt a policy set up by a student committee for clubs to follow in having beer at barbeques.

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became involved in an argument that lost him his job. It was only then that he returned to college for counseling and an analysis of his character traits. The recently employed man remarked "why didn't I have this before?"

"Students frequently find out they are in the wrong group. After shaking up on themselves and making a change, they smile more, talk more, and are a lot happier," the busy counselor adds.

"It is not our aim to tell student or graduate what to do, but rather to help him decide how best to match his interests, abilities, and personal traits with the interests, abilities, and type of personality required by a specific job. It is only then that each of us can be expected to do our best work," Nereson says.

Fearless Polyites Invade Jungle; Frank Buck Silent

Have you ever wanted to have your picture taken with a motion picture animal actor? Well that's what's going to happen when approximately 85 Poly students will invade the World Jungle compound at Thousand Oaks, Calif., March 22, says Bob Stein, El Rodeo editor.

According to Stein the students will have their pictures taken with many famous movie animals. Some of them are animals like Bongo the chimp in the movie "Bedtime for Bonzo" and Jackie Jr., the lion, star of the movie "Fearless Fagan."

The pictures that are taken at the World Jungle compound will be used in the activity section of the yearbook. "This will make our yearbook stand head and shoulders above any circus yearbook that has ever been published for authenticity," says Stein.

One of the big projects at the compound this year is the building of an act featuring a minimum of 35 lions, tigers, leopards and pumas—the greatest number of mixed "cats" ever to appear in a single enclosure.

Poly To Host 200 On Big Beef Tour

Poly will act as host to an expected 200 visitors of the Beef Cattle tour sponsored by the Western Livestock Journal. The date is tentatively set for April 21.

Western Livestock Journal has selected Poly as one of the tour stops, and plans are being formulated by AH Head Lyman Bennion to show the visiting group Poly's new feed lot, modern feed mill, the show cattle being fitted for Poly Royal and as much of Poly's beef program as time permits.

The 10-day tour is an annual event open to beef cattle breeders and the general public. Its purpose is to acquaint interested parties with various techniques, practices and problems of the beef industry, says Bennion.

Dr. Fibar Beresky To Address Ski Club

"Skiing Safety" will be the thesis of a lecture by Dr. Fibar Beresky of the National Ski safety committee, at the March 28 meeting of the Ski club.

A movie of skiing at Sun Valley, Ida., is also planned. Ski club officials are inviting all interested students to attend. Coffee and donuts will be served.

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June Grads-Check Tentative List

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Most students whose names appear on this list have already been called in and have been given

a complete check of their entire college record. Others will be called in as fast as the Recorder's office can get to them.

Students who have not yet been called in for graduation checks may look at the tentative graduation list in the Recorder's office if they desire to make certain that their name has been included.

Want A Job? Check Latest Information

Meetings and interviews scheduled by the placement office for the March 7-27 period are as follows: March 7 Northrup interviews start at 9 a.m. in Room 118 of the Library. March 12, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation (Convair) interviews starting at 9:30 a.m. in Room 118, Library.

College Catalog Now In Hands Of State Printer

Recently returning from Sacramento, Bob Kennedy reports that the printing of the revised college

On March 26 at 4 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium there will be an open meeting by General Electric and on March 27, GE will hold interviews commencing at 9:30 a.m. in Room 118 of the Library.

catalog is now in the hands of the State printer.

This is the first major overhaul of the catalog in several years. It is also the first printing of the catalog in conformance with standardization regulations for state college catalogs laid down by the State Department of Education in 1950.

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Whither Blows The Wind?

Calvin Poly, below average student, awoke at his usual early hour, just in time to miss his 10 o'clock. Stumbling over to El Corral to obtain an eye opener, he reached for his pocket to see if he had a nickel.

Without even opening one eye, he knew something was wrong. No pocket. So, he sped back to his room and groped for his faithful Levis, standing in the corner.

Deciding to do things up right, he turned his gray tee shirt inside out. It had been white a couple of weeks earlier and would soon be dirty, but he figured it was good for a few more days.

Nearing El Corral, he perceived that there was a rather lengthy coffee line. It ended somewhere near the third step of the entrance to the administration basement.

Expecting a long wait, Calvin was pleasantly surprised as the students directly in front of him began to look back over their shoulders, mumble something about the direction of the wind, then drop out of line to go on forgotten errands.

In a matter of minutes, he found himself at the coffee urn. He flipped his nickel just out of reach of the cashier and listened to her amused laughter as she crawled under a couple tables to retrieve it.

Calvin sat at a table in the middle of the room and happily took a couple of sips. Sitting back, relaxing and placing his feet on the table, he contentedly looked around, only to find that most of the students were leaving.

This mystified him because it wasn't time for classes to change. This wasn't the day for assemblies or class meetings. Anyway, the girls were still behind the counters. True, they were huddled at the far end, but they hadn't closed up.

Why was everyone leaving? Because Calvin smelled like a pig pen just before its annual cleaning.

Why didn't his best friends tell him? Because they couldn't stand to get within shouting distance of him. Oh well, it's almost time for a new quarter to start. Maybe Calvin will start it out with some clean clothes.

Julian Caesar A Play In One Act

By Odia Thaanum with apologies to Wm. Shakespeare

CURTAIN UP

ANTONY. Friends, students, faculty members, lend me your ears; I come to bury Vacation, not to praise it. The evil that it does lives after it. The good is oft interred with its bones; So let it be with Vacation. The noble Administration

Hath told you Vacation was superfluous; If it were so, it was a grievous fault. And grievously hath Vacation answered it. Here, under leave of Julian and the rest,— For Julian is an honourable man, So are they all, all honourable men,— Come I to speak in Vacation's funeral. It was my solace, earn'd and valu'd by me; But the Administration says it was superfluous; And they are all honourable men. It hath brought many students home to rest. Whose heads with final examinations were fill'd; Did this in Vacation seem superfluous?

1 STUDENT. Say, this guy's on the ball.

2 STUDENT. Didja hear 'im? Come to think of it, Vacation has had it.

3 STUDENT. Boy, it wasn't superfluous, that's for damnsure.

ANTONY. But yesterday the thought of Vacation did Raise the hopes of all students; now it lies there, And none so bold to speak up for it. O students! If I were dispos'd to stir Your hearts and minds to mutiny and rage, I should do Julian wrong, and the Administration wrong.

Who you all know, are honourable men. I will not do them wrong; I rather choose To wrong the dead, to wrong myself and you, Than I will wrong such honourable men.

But here's a parchment, with the seal of Julian; I found it in my notes; 't is the 48-49 calendar. But let the students hear this testament,— Which, pardon me, I do not mean to read,— And this act of the Administration Would go down in infamy. I must not read it, For being men, not wood or stones nor property, It will inflame you, it will make you mad.

'T is good you know not you were cheat'd; For if you should, O, what would come of it?

1 STUDENT. Read the calendar! We'll hear it, Antony!

ANTONY. Will you be patient? Will you stay awhile?

I have o'ershot my self, to tell you of it. I fear I wrong the honourable men.

Whose edicts have abolished Vacation; I do fear it.

2 STUDENT. They were traitors! Honourable men, huh?

ALL. The calendar, show us the calendar!

ANTONY. You will compel me, then, to read the calendar?

If you have tears, prepare to shed them now. You all do know this Bulletin: I remember The first time Julian put it out;

'T was in the year we had 10 days between quarters.

And registered Mondays instead of Fridays. Look! In this year we had six days between quarters.

See what a good rest that Vacation made; And here, scarce a twelvemonth past, We had another, though e'en so we registered On a Thursday and lost four days at home.

But see you here this year's calendar? One day only, nothing beside remains to mark How the blood of our Vacation flow'd.

1 STUDENT. O, noble Vacation!

2 STUDENT. We've had it!

3 STUDENT. O, two dollar late registration fee!

ALL. Revenge! About! Seek! Burn! Fire! Kill! Slay! Let not a traitor live!

CURTAIN FALLS

Vetville Jots

By Ingrid Whitney

With the end of Winter quarter at hand, we want to say good luck to some neighbors in Vetville who are leaving.

The Dick Johnson's of Vetville 2 will be packing their trunks and heading north for Ukiah where Dick has a fine job awaiting him in a dairy. The Johnson's have been with us for the past three and one half years and we want to wish the very best of everything to Dick, Phyllis, Kenny, Karen and baby Kathy.

Leaving Vetville soon is the Ebeling family. Bob, a mechanical engineering major, with his wife Darlene and six months old daughter Kathleen plan to go to San Diego to visit their families before he goes to work.

The Pfundsteins, who very recently welcomed the stork, also will be leaving at the end of the quarter. Jerry, an ornamental horticulture major, has a fine job awaiting him in San Gabriel. Best wishes for a successful future to Jerry, Virginia, little Eddie and baby Annette.

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The Downbeat

By Don Perry

One week from Sunday, March 23, at about 6 a.m., the Collegians and the Glee club will board the buses which will be their homes for the 13th annual Music Department tour. As I have said before, this tour will cover that part of Northern California known as the Bay area. For the benefit of those who may have friends or relatives in or around San Francisco who would like to attend a program, the itinerary is as follows:

Sunday, March 23—Travis Air force base at Fairfield.

Entertain Sick Sailors

Monday, March 24—Armijo high school; Valjejo HS and JC; lunch and a program at Napa JC; Monday night we will perform at the Oak Knoll Naval hospital, Oakland, spending the night at the St. Mark hotel, Oakland.

Tuesday, March 25—the Quartet will appear at 7:15 a.m. on the Mel Ventor breakfast show in San Francisco to plug Poly Royal; at 8:45 a.m. we will be at San Leandro HS and the afternoon will be spent with three assemblies at Hayward HS; that night it will be Letterman General hospital (Army), San Francisco. We will stay at the Manx hotel, San Francisco.

Free Night

Wednesday, March 26—Jefferson HS, Daly City; Fremont HS, Sunnyvale; lunch and a program at Menlo Atherton HS; winding up the day with Sequoia HS, Redwood City; and that night will be free in San Jose, staying at the DeAnza hotel.

Thursday, March 27—Abraham Lincoln HS, San Jose, at 9:30 a.m.; Campbell HS at noon; Los Gatos HS at 2; that night a concert and dances at Fremont HS, Sunnyvale; Thursday night will be spent at the Casa Del Rey hotel in Santa Cruz.

Back Home

Friday, March 28—Santa Cruz HS at 9 a.m.; Watsonville HS at 11 a.m.; winding up the tour will be an afternoon assembly and an evening dance at Hartnell college, Salinas. We will stay at the Cominos hotel in Salinas and return to San Luis Obispo on Saturday, March 29.

This will see the end of another Music Department tour, but will also bring Poly's name into thousands of new homes and provide many hours of enjoyment both for the listeners and the performers. The first couple of El Mustang's next quarter will feature highlights from the tour in this column.

Letters to the Editor

Needed—Red Wood Rail Splitter

Dear Editor:

In the Feb. 22 issue of El Mustang you (Mette in This and Then Some) again mentioned "a familiar concentration camp appearance on the campus." Would you know what a real concentration camp looked like or have you seen too many war movies with Van Johnson as hero?

I do agree with you on two points—the barbed wire is an eyesore and should be taken down, but if we did we would be forced to comply with your second sarcastic remark, guards. We have tried in the past to keep people out of the flower beds but to no avail.

Recently we took the wire down by the steps leading to the cubical units... planted Ivy Geraniums on the embankment and by two days later several persons had planted their number 12 brogans on the plants. The fence went up again.

You may recall the manure on the lawns last fall. This kept the dainty feet... on the walks, but by the deep heel marks in the lawns, the AH boys must have thought the manure was the place to walk...

Now the ideal solution to this problem is a nice red wood rail fence or banks of shrubbery. We seem to be out of red wood rails, and shrubs take a long time to grow...

Charles Mullin

Student Grounds Superintendent

Relaxing With Mette's Nonsense

Dear Editor:

It appears that many of our students would do away with the last vestige of humor in our weekly struggle. With all kinds of appreciation of music and the fine showing made by our music department I would say perish the thought of omitting This and Then Some from El Mustang.

Mette's nonsensical meanderings serve as a sedative to ease the tension of too much brain work and too little of the lighter side of life. How about adding a sheet—or is there another solution?

Harry Jeter

Editor's Note: See page five for this week's This and Then Some. We didn't leave it out.

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This And Then Some

By John Mette

Little Red Stalin Hood
Once upon a time there was a war-monger called Little Red Stalin Hood.

One day her mother put some atomic data in a plastic capsule and instructed Little Red to sneak through the forest and deposit the goods with her Granny.

As Little Red left, her mother whispered, "Don't talk to no strangers, gal!"

On her way through the forest Little Red was so busy dodging the play of jet fighters that her mother's warning slipped her mind.

"Hi there chicken," came a voice. To her amazement, it was a big old mean man.

"Where ya headed, baby?" he asked.

"I'm on a secret totin' mission for my Mommy," she replied.

"How about trottin' along with ya a bit?" he asked. "You take the path via Leningrad and I'll go by Moscow and we'll see who can reach Granny's first."

Following a truce talk and tentative agreement, they decided to do just that.

Little Red stopped off for a short vodka at the Inside Russia Bar and Grill.

Meanwhile, the old man tapped on Granny's door.

"Lift the latch and come in,"

When he opened the door, Granny recognized him as one of her husbands, a loyal worker. She told him to slip into her nightie and hop into bed.

Several bed sores later, Little

Red came staggering into the house, capsule tightly clutched in a filthy hand.

"Shay there Granny, yoush look shvery shtrange. What big ears yoush have!"

"Ahh, my child, the better to hear loose rumors with," replied the disguised man.

"Granny, what big eyes you have!"

"Ahh, the better to see the loyal."

"Granny, what a big mouth you have!"

"All the better to get my share of food with," he replied.

"Ooohhh!" screamed Little Red. "You're not my Granny. You're that mean old man. Where the hell is Granny?"

"Here, my child. I'm behind my iron curtain."

Taking the capsule, Granny placed a time bomb in Little Red's pocket and Little Red left for home.

Outside, Little Red lay with a hole where her tummy used to be. Inside, hubby sat reading El Proveda while wifey listened to the crystal set—a Russian invention.

Here Is The Student Draft Picture For 1952

According to latest information received this week 1,258,235 male college students were between the ages of 18½ and 26.

The selective service status of these students was as follows:

Number of students with statutory I-S deferment to end of academic year 11,857
Number of students with II-S deferments as a result of class

standing or test score 209,710.

Selected ROTC students deferred by law 268,000

Students who are veterans and exempt by law 877,503

Divinity students deferred by law 28,930

Grand total deferred or exempt 891,000

Total males in college 18½ to 26 1,258,235

Total students deferred or exempt 891,000

Remainder potentially in pool 367,735

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Intra-Squad Track Time Trials Set For Tomorrow If Weather Is Right

Intra-squad time trials will be held tomorrow in preparation for the Whittier college track meet here next Saturday providing weather is favorable. Track Coach Jim Jensen has announced.

Jensen also said an inter-class track meet is slated Wednesday, March 19.

The Whittier meet is to be held here prior to the San Jose-Mustang baseball game. It will be the first of a 10-meet Poly schedule, which includes meets with UCLA, San Jose, Arizona, COP, SF State,

Santa Barbara and LA State. The Mustangs also will participate in the Modesto and Fresno Relays.

"We are not as well-rounded this year as we would like to be, but we have some fine competitors," the track mentor claims.

He says, "Weather will play an important part in our season. Bad weather limits team conditioning and makes the track impossible to use—and we've had our share of bad weather."

Featured in Poly's track attack this year will be Allie Cage, miler; Red Staats, pole vaulter who goes up to 18 feet, eight inches; Kelley Hylton, javelin; and Vern Wilson, high jumper.

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Local Mermen Fall To Fullerton JC

A candidate for the Canadian Olympic team broke two of three Poly pool records last Thursday as the Fullerton JC swimmers beat Cal Poly 87-27.

Gerry McNamee swam the 220-yard freestyle in 2:11.8 and broke the 440 yard freestyle record formerly held by Poly's ace, Jerry Neufeld. Neufeld's old mark was 4:50. The new record is 4:50.8. Neufeld, who has been swimming competitively only two years and holds every Cal Poly freestyle record except for the 50-yard sprint, finished second in both events.

The other pool record was broken by Fullerton's Dick Miller who swam the 200 yard backstroke in 2:26.6 beating the old mark of 2:27.5.

Neufeld set new Poly records in the 440 and 220 yard events. Dave High added new times in the 100 and 220-yard backstroke events and the four man team of Carl Jacobson, Dave High, Jerry Kapiko and Neufeld set a new school mark in the 400 yard relay.

Spartan Gymnasts Edge Noble's Mustangs Here

Irvin Faria last Thursday led San Jose gymnasts to a 53-47 win over Cal Poly gymnasts in Cran-dall gym.

Ted Dennis won three first for the Mustangs. He was tops in the trampoline, long horse and tumbling. Poly's Buddy Colvard placed second in all-around class. He tied with Faria in the side horse event.

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Three Baseball Games Over Weekend

On The Line

With WILL E. THOMAS, Sports Editor

PCI's 'Very Successful'

In the minds of the coaches and the officials, the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate wrestling tournament here last weekend was very successful.

The coaches especially were quite satisfied with how smoothly the tourney was run.

"It went off very smoothly and the coaches were well satisfied with how the matches went off, the housing, food and so forth," says Coach Sheldon Harden, Poly mentor and new PCI president.

Visiting coaches would like to bring the tourney back to Cal Poly's Crandall gym. Athletic Director Roy Hughes and Harden both favor bringing it back here.

Everything depends upon San Diego State. That school is next in line as host for the 1954 PCI's. Harden says, "We should hear from them in the near future (later he said perhaps a month) about whether they will accept the bid."

Only One Criticism—Weather

Only criticism the coaches had was the weather. For the Oregon and Washington colleges present, it was probably too much like their own. "Sunny (?) California," they say.

Harden thanks all who helped make the tournament a success. "You can give Mette (J. Franklin, of This And Then Some fame) and yourself a plug for the clerical work—and John Healey, too, for the publicity," Harden advises.

'Scoreboard' On The Air

KATY, San Leo's ABC station, is now airing an up-to-the-minute sports program with local sport doings emphasized. It's Cliff Rettig's "Scoreboard" show on at 9:55 p.m. Cal Poly gets a lot of publicity through it, too. Why not tune in.

John Lewis, former Cal Poly footballer and heavyweight wrestler, writes from the San Diego Naval Training center that he has made the wrestling team there for next year.

In case anyone wants to write, John's address is Co. 52-197 USNMC, San Diego.

Free Baseball Films Tonight

Poly's baseball team is sponsoring a free show in the Engineering auditorium tonight, according to Coach Bob Mott.

Included will be movies of the 1951 World Series and "Democracy in Baseball."

Mott invites all baseball fans to see the free show which begins at 7:30 o'clock.

Up Your Alley

By Ray Rasmussen

ME club moved into a three-game lead over Pete's Five after Monday night's bowling in the Cal Poly bowling league.

Frank Nielson, Pete's Five, bowled both the high game and high series Monday. Nielson hit 307 for high game and 552 for top individual series.

No bowling is scheduled next week.

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| ME club | 54 | 55 |
| Pete's Five | 51 | 59 |
| Engineers | 50 | 50 |
| Poly Phase | 47 | 53 |
| Polynesian | 47 | 53 |
| Guy's Fellows | 44 | 56 |
| Seagulls | 43 | 57 |
| Stragglers | 42 | 58 |
| Screwballs | 38 | 43 |
| The Saints | 29 | 51 |
| Fighting Cocks | 22 | 58 |
| Cat Skinners | 20 | 60 |

Photog Class Efforts On Display In Library

Approximately 100 pictures taken by members of Elementary Photography class are now on display in the library. Photographs of every subject, from hot rods to hotels, were all taken this quarter as partial requirement for the course. All processing and printing was done by students.

Win Foul Shot Contest

Al Nicora and Ken Walts won the annual school free-throw contest this week.

Nicora won the limited division (non letter winners) with 84 out of 88 shots made. Walts, breaking off a tie with Bob Tomlinson, made 81 of 88 throws in the open division, limited to varsity and JV players.

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Harden Says Poly 'Good' In PCI's

Coach Sheldon Harden declares that Poly's showing in the PCI wrestling tournament was "good."

He was particularly pleased with the excellent performances of 177-pounder Ernest Huder, who with only five collegiate matches behind him, placed second in the 177-pound finals.

Weber Lawson placed second in the 123-pound class and Harold Simonok was second in the 118-pound division for Poly. Richard Farnham was third in the 160 class, while Ren Kestetering wrestled fourth in the 167-pound section.

Washington State and San Jose State tied for first place honors in the two-day tourney. Poly placed third.

Prouse Announces Class In Boxing Fundamentals

Coach George Prouse announces there will be a class in PE for men who want to learn to box. The course in elementary boxing has been set for Monday and Wednesday each week at 8 p.m. for teaching of fistclout fundamentals.

Prouse emphasizes that no man will be asked to put on the gloves if he doesn't want to box another man during the class.

Signup is necessary. Interested persons should see Prouse about taking the course.

Glen Dollahan, basketball manager, estimates that approximately 4,800 towels are used by the team during the season.

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Camp Cooke Plays This Afternoon; Roberts Saturday

Weather permitting, the Cal Poly baseball team will open its home season with three games this weekend.

Coach Bob Mott's 1952 club hosts three service teams, Camp Cooke this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Camp Roberts tomorrow at 2 p.m. and Sunday the Camp San Luis Obispo nine at 2 p.m.

Mott looks for some tough competition from the service teams this year since they are loaded with good material. This is backed up by the rosters of the three teams which include many players of professional experience.

The Mustang workouts have been curtailed of late by the rain and are behind on training schedule.

The Poly nine in its first southern trip last week played only one of four scheduled games. The Mustangs downed Pomona College, 12-3, but games with Cal Tech, UCLA and Terminal Island were rained out.

In defeating Pomona, the Mustangs clubbed out 12 hits. Leading the attack were Earl Junker and Ron Walters with two singles apiece. Joe Mueller and John Rubie contributed triples. Three pitchers worked three innings each in the win. Frank Romero got credit for the victory. He was followed to the mound by Roy Oscella and Wick Kathan.

Poly Boxers Meet Cal, Santa Clara

Coach George Prouse's Mustang boxers invade the University of California gymnasium tonight to battle the Bears and the Santa Clara Broncos.

The three-way meet marks the end of the '52 season for many of the Poly boxers. Only Paul Fischbeck and Jack Battencourt will participate in next week's Pacific Coast Intercollegiate finals at Sacramento.

The men fighting at Berkeley are: John Elder, Graf Shintaku, Bill Peoney, Jim Kashiwaga and Jim Herra. Battencourt and Fischbeck, Poly's two top mittmen, will not accompany the Mustangs, since Bear Coach Ed Nemir wants to keep the competition as even as possible. The two Mustangs will remain at Poly to condition for the PCI's.

Last week at the Idaho Inter-mountain tourney in Pocatello, Fischbeck and Battencourt met defeat in the first fight of competition. Walterweight Fischbeck met San Jose's Jerry Stern, the eventual tourney winner, and appeared over-anxious in losing a third-round TKO. Paul fared the proceedings throughout the first two rounds, but had nothing left in the final one. Battencourt received the dreaded "solar-plexus" blow in the first round with Tom Keyes of Gonzaga university, and didn't get his wind back in time to beat the count.

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Who's Got Who... Poly's Weber Lawson, who we believe has the advantage here, shows how he advanced through the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate wrestling 123-pound class last weekend. Lawson took second place in that weight division.

20 Golf Hopefuls Start Ladder Play

Twenty Cal Poly Golf team hopefuls started the ladder tourney this week prior to Coach Roy Hughes picking the men who will play for Poly. The first meet is with Fresno State next Friday at Morro Bay links.

Lolo Soldano, freshman who won the San Luis Obispo county championship here in December, has been advancing well and is living up to high expectations, according to Coach Hughes. Soldano, 21, will probably be the top man on the Mustang club. Ray Ruegg is the only returning letterman and Hughes says he will be second man.

"You can't lose five of your six men and expect to go far," he explains.

Poly's golfers have through the years shaken up 27 wins against 12 losses. Competition this year will be plenty tough, with the

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McKellar Combines Talents To Direct Toughest Student Job

By John Tulsira
Bob McKellar, who thinks as often of his typewriter as he does livestock, will be thinking more seriously of the latter during the next three weeks as he combines his talents to direct one of the toughest student jobs: McKellar is publicity director for the 20th annual Poly Royal, April 25-26.

The dissemination of information on Poly Royal is a big job, a never-ending job. News releases must be sent out far in advance of the celebration to all newspapers. Magazine feature articles should be in the hands of the editors months in advance. Radio programs must be planned. Posters must be drawn. A brochure must be designed to follow the theme of the occasion. All these tasks fall on the shoulders of McKellar, junior animal husbandry student from Visalia.

Bob has been a member of the Poly Royal board for two years. A "Country fair on a college cam-

Senior Class Activity Cards Now On Sale

Senior class activity cards will be on sale in the Registration line on March 25. Activity cards are needed to attend activities sponsored by the senior class. Activities include Senior Ball, Senior beach party, the Baccalaureate, Senior breakfast and the Alumni barbecue.

Price of activity cards is \$3.25. Calendar of senior class activities is printed on the card.

"Tulsira" is nothing new to him. Publicity is old stuff, too. Bob was on the staff of El Mustang for two years. He is currently serving on the student news bureau.

Extra curricular activities are not strange to McKellar, an outstanding 4H clubber and Future Farmer in his prep days. Journalism and forensics were other interests.

At Cal Poly Bob is chairman of the rally committee, junior class representative to the SAC, secretary of the inter-class council, member of the board of publications control and SAC budget committee.

Engineers Plan Trip To Get New Slants

Plans for electrical engineering department's annual field trip have been completed. The field trip is scheduled for April 1-4. This year electrical engineering juniors and seniors will travel to the San Francisco area to visit power plants and electrical equipment industrial concerns.

Trip will include a visit to the Contra Costa PG&E steam plant, Westinghouse Electric company transformer factory, Sunnyvale, Columbia Steel company plant in Pittsburg, General Electric lamp division in Oakland, Delmo Victor company in San Carlos and the Ryan High-voltage laboratory at Stanford university.

Navy Pair To Give Answers On New Candidate Program

Two naval officers, both combat veterans, will be on campus Thursday, March 27 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Room 170 Ad building, to interview men and answer questions about the Navy's officer candidate program. Those between the ages of 19 and 26 who are within 120 days of graduation are eligible.

Lieut. Comdr. Gordon McDonough, Jr. and Lieut. Richard Curtis, both of Los Angeles, have been selected by the Navy's officer procurement office to visit Cal Poly.

As spokesman for the pair, McDonough says, "I am happy to have the opportunity to appear at Cal Poly so that those undergraduates who are interested in becoming naval officers may learn the facts firsthand."

"Any man who holds a college degree is qualified educationally for a commission in the Navy," says McDonough. Recent change in regulations permits a graduate without mathematics units to qualify educationally for the program. Before this change, applicants had to have had mathematics through trigonometry; but now any holder of a bachelor's degree is eligible regardless of what mathematics courses he has taken.

Information may also be secured at the general meeting which will take place in the Engineering auditorium at 12:30 on the same day.

Student Dance Set For Eight O'clock

"Fathoms Deep" will be the theme of the ASB dance tonight at 8 p.m., sponsored jointly by the IRE, Electronics and Ham clubs. The underwater theme will include props that will give one the impression that he, or she, is dancing amongst the denizens of the deep, says Buster Hagen, IRE president.

Hagen promises "spectacular intermissions and hilarious surprises."

Music will be furnished by the Collegians. This will be the Collegians' last home performance before going on their annual concert tour.

Dress will be casual sportswear. All ASB card holders will be admitted free. A welcome hand is extended to all women, who will also be admitted free, along with their parents, if they wish to attend, says Hagen.

Tri Beta Sponsoring Prominent Speaker

Dr. Phillip A. Muns, prominent Southern California botanist, will speak to Poly students in the Engineering auditorium March 17. He will give a discourse on "The Flora of California and its study."

Formerly a Pomona college professor, Muns is now director of Rancho Santa Ana Botanical gardens, Claremont. He has spent several years studying California plant life and is the author of a manual of Southern California botany.

Maxwell Urges All Local Politicos To Campaign Now

"Hurry," says Bill Maxwell, ASB vice-president, "soap boxes are going fast and choice campus campaigning spots are being reserved. A campaigning fever for the approaching student body elections is beginning to smolder."

"Nomination petition forms for candidacy may be picked up at the ASB office starting April 1. The prospective candidate may do this himself or a promoter may request a form for his candidate."

This form is the first step toward being established as a candidate, says Maxwell. The student must then secure 50 signatures of students (student body members) and then return the form to the ASB office. "All petitions must be in by Thursday noon, April 10," Maxwell says.

Candidates must be either a junior or senior during term of office. A grade point average of 'C' is also necessary. Attendance in this college for three quarters prior to nomination is also necessary.

"Applications," says Maxwell, "will be checked by a nine-man committee to make certain of the applicant's eligibility. All eligible names will be placed on a ballot for the election April 22 and 23."

The election dance is scheduled for April 19 and the election assembly is slated for April 17, Maxwell adds.

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