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Held It! New Tightsen The Loop . . . Gerry Cox, Poly Royal queen-elect, gets a lesson in roping and tying a calf from Poly rodeo team members Norman George, left, Lem Boughner, Billy Stroud, Danny Rogers and Cotton Rosser. Cowboys are practicing for their national inter-collegiate rodeo to be held during Poly Royal on April 25-27. Forty-two collegiate teams have been invited to participate in the two-day show that will also include a wild cow milking contest. Providing none of the men pictured are injured, they will represent Poly in the US NIRA finals at Dallas, Texas the week following Poly Royal.

Next Week's Paper To Carry New Service Feature

Beginning with the April 10 edition of El Mustang a new service will be offered, says Business Manager Bob Millar. For the first time in El Mustang's 14-year history an attempt will be made to establish a classified ad section.

Spring quarter will be a trial period, Millar says. If sufficient interest is shown by students and faculty the policy will be continued.

Ads will be accepted only from students and faculty members and confined to the campus area. Each ad must be paid in advance of publication, whether it runs for one issue or several. Rates are two cents a word per issue, or three cents a word per issue if run in caps. Minimum is 10 words.

"Cash terms eliminate excessive bookkeeping and make possible a lower rate per word to the student," Millar says.

Students and faculty members wishing to insert ads in the April 18 issue may place ads in the El Corral office beginning April 7. Copy deadline is Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. preceding date of publication.

Ads will be taken and paid for in the El Corral office, Room 27, Ad building.

Model UN Quintet Represents Poly

Five Poly students and their faculty advisers are representing Yugoslavia at the Model United Nations on the University of Southern California campus this weekend.

Bob Bayley, Beverly Blackmer, Red Ghahromani, Dorence Kernek, and Arnold Miller are participating in model general assembly and political and security committee debates. Ralph Dilts, social science instructor, is the delegation's faculty adviser.

The delegation is observing the deliberations of the model Security Council, Economic and Social Council, and Trusteeship Council since Yugoslavia is not represented on these bodies.

Cal Poly is one of 60 colleges and universities on the West coast representing the foreign policy of a UN member nation. The conference is jointly sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and Student World Affairs Council of Northern California.

A Reply To 'El Gelding'

The voice of El Mustang changed pitch last March 19. The emasculation was so complete that we have been forced to reply—not with the idea of promoting a long campus newspaper war—but rather to go to the defense of those who were libeled.

Poly's SAC was declared to be corrupt. This means that the members of that organization are a bunch of rascals who must be exposed. El Mustang is of the opinion that the members of SAC are an honest bunch of men attempting to do a most difficult job in the face of considerable difficulties. If there are dishonest members on the SAC then by all means they must be eliminated. No names were mentioned in the editorial so we are left to assume that all are corrupt. How about it Vern Mize—are you a crook? What about you Bill Troutner, and you H. P. Davidson—are you gentlemen a part of this alleged vicious circle? We have an idea that "El Gelding's" Editors played fast and loose with the truth.

The statement by Bill Maxwell, ASB vice-president, to the effect that the school newspaper has proved most uncooperative and is influenced by friendship is strictly his opinion. He is entitled to his opinion, but such a statement causes us to feel that the student body might have made a big mistake at the polls last year.

Another blunder on the part of the editors of "El Gelding" was in representing themselves as the majority of the student body. If they represented the bulk of the student body then why were the results of their poll not published? Did they ever conduct a poll? It would appear doubtful.

Where was the masthead on their paper? For all the students know some guy named Joe wrote it.

Best thing about "El Gelding" in our opinion was its attack on El Mustang. Much of what it said was true. All too often the school paper falls below standard. However, this is hardly news. The Monday noon staff meeting of El Mustang would be a sight for most students to behold. It hasn't come to name-calling yet among the members but few opinions are withheld. "El Gelding's" editors are invited to sit in and voice their opinions if they care to.

We believe that the basic idea of "El Gelding" is good. It's a healthy sign when students rare up and voice opinions. They should not be quelled, but amplified. Our advice to "El Gelding's" staff is to get their paper approved and use it as an organ of criticism and enlightenment. It seems like too good a thing to let die. Used constructively "El Gelding" could prove to be a major achievement.

Get Summer Sign-Up

Have you turned in your sign-up sheets for Summer quarter? Deadline is next Wednesday. Copies of schedule and sign-up sheets can be obtained in El Corral Bookstore. Courses will be dropped where there is insufficient sign-up, says Lee Ihlbin, registrar.

Seniors, Attention

Deadline for ordering senior announcements and cards is April 16. There will be no re-order made. They may be ordered in the El Corral bookstore.

First order for senior rings has arrived and they may be picked up in the El Corral bookstore at any time, according to manager Nancy Schlegel.

Dust Rises As Cowboys Prep For National Show

By George Russell

Those columns of dust rising from Cal Poly's campus aren't caused by a mid-western tornado that got lost. Nor are those rumblings thunder. Pardon, you're witnessing what happens when a determined college youth and a wild brama bull or a snorting, fiery-eyed mustang tangle. Featured in the two-day National Inter-collegiate Rodeo association recognized show will be contestants from Oklahoma to California, members of the 48 US college teams invited to participate.

Mel Venter, Mutual Don Lee network's well known Breakfast Gang comedian, will be Grand Marshall for the Saturday and Sunday show, complete with Don Roy hat, a gift from the Poly Royal board.

Poly's rodeo team is anticipating addition of more feathers to its "Stations" in the national inter-collegiate rodeo, to be held in conjunction with the college's 20th annual Poly Royal, April 25,26,27.

Lee Shearer, student rodeo chairman, and his crew of Cal Poly rodeo club members have been working from dawn to dusk making certain everything is in readiness when the starter's flag goes up on Saturday, opening day. But while this reporter was running for the fence in the rodeo arena, (Rosser, mounted on Blue, was chasing a calf straight toward me) Shearer shouted through the dust and confusion, "We'll be ready."

"This is one of few shows that offers the wild cow milking event," said Cotton Rosser, 1961 national inter-collegiate champion and captain of Poly's 1962 team. "It's as rough as they come," he continued.

Regular rodeo stock will be used from Andy Juergel, Newhall. Roughtest animal will vie for supremacy with top-notch college cowboys.

April 10 Set As Deadline For Petitions

"One week remains for ASB officer aspirants to toss their hats in the election ring," says Bill Maxwell, election committee chairman.

April 10 has been set as the petition filing deadline and to date only two applications have been received, says Bill. In all probability the slow progress is due to a lack of publicity on the subject, he adds.

Application petitions may be obtained in the ASB office, after which 50 names must be secured before the petition is returned for committee approval.

Applicants must have a "C" average, must have been in attendance for three quarters prior to their nomination, and must be either a junior or senior.

Following application approval by the election committee candidates must participate in the Election assembly, April 17, where active campaigning will commence. They will also be required to decorate Crandall gym for the Election dance, April 19, and they will also participate in an open forum on the library steps at 12 noon on April 17-18.

Women Ease Financial Burden; Loan Fund Swelled By \$946.71

Cal Poly students who periodically find themselves short of ready cash are all smiles again this week.

Last week, however, some of the boys were a little on the glum side. When they applied for short-term loans to tide them over financial rough stretches, they learned that all of the \$7888.61 available in student loan funds was loaned out.

"We just had to tell them," said Dean of Students Everett Chandler, "that we had no more money available for loans until some students paid back their short-term loans."

But it's a different story this week, says Dean Chandler. And he was all smiles while he was saying it.

"We just received a check for \$946.71 as a contribution from the Cal Poly Women's club," he explained.

"The members of the Cal Poly Women's club raised that entire amount by holding a rummage sale during the early part of the month so that they could add to the other funds which the club has contributed each year for student loan purposes," Chandler added.

President Julian A. McPhee and Dean Chandler congratulated the club for its "money raising efforts" when the check was presented to them this week by Mrs. Robert E. Kennedy, president of the club, and the three co-chairmen of the Ways and Means Committee, Mrs. Morris Garter, Mrs. David Grant and Mrs. Lewis Hammitt.

"It was certainly a pleasure for the club to be able to present such a large check, because we know

the need is very great," said Mrs. Kennedy. Mrs. Kennedy explained that the raising of money annually to supplement the student loan fund is a typical example of the service function of the Cal Poly Women's club.

"Such projects help the club fulfill its obligation to 'promote the interests of the college and the welfare of the students'," she said. "The entire membership of 150 women are to be thanked for their efforts," Mrs. Kennedy added.

Tropical Air To Engulf ASB Dance

"Tropical Night," theme of Latin American clubs ASB dance Saturday night at 8 p.m. will find Crandall gym converted to a scene of tropical splendor, according to Oscar Ochoa, club president.

"Hoping to cram the gym with people until it might appear as a stuffed tamale, our publicity committee, in attempting to balance the number of Poly students expected to attend, has invited 'senoritas' from many neighboring communities," he adds.

Featuring the rhythm of mambo, rumbas, and boleros, Poly's Collegians, who have just completed their eleventh annual music tour, will provide musical entertainment.

Members of the club who have been working on preparations are: publicity, Orlando Henley, Carlos Picardo and Alberto Lovo; decorations, Mario Barriere, Eduardo Duamas and Alberto de Andai; organization, Oscar Ochoa and Ray Garsa.

Poly Budget Approved

Cal Poly's budget for the 1962-63 fiscal year was approved by the California legislature and signed by Governor Earl Warren early this week.

Poly figures include: Capital outlay, \$2,696,600; support budget, \$2,161,000; minor construction, \$148,316.

Old Books Needed Now

Need for used books and reference books that are being used this quarter is urgent, says Estelle Dooley, bookstore manager. If you have used books which are in good shape you may get half price for these and other books, depending upon their condition. Check with the bookstore for books that are in demand, Estelle urges.

School Traffic Court Big Aid To Students

Handling of student traffic citations on campus has proven helpful to the student body thus far, the security department reports. However, careless individuals who do not take care of their citations through the student body office as advised must be warned that they are subject to arrest warrants from the county court if they fail to appear in court.

Baby Sitters Needed

Do you want that pair of red shoes you saw downtown? Get on the baby sitting list and make the extra money you need for them. Call Jean Haugsten at 88-J-12. Only students' wives are eligible for placement on the list.

Hisses And Cheers; Melodrama Coming

The newly organized Ad Libbers, campus drama society, will get off to a roaring start during Poly Royal, April 25 and 26, with a melodrama production, according to Jack Schlotter, organization secretary.

An increasing desire for such a group on campus prompted organization of the society, hence taking over the "country fair" show. Ad Libbers are not yet recognized as a regular campus society.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, time and location announced in El Mustang Pony.

Sad But True, Cost On Sundaes Jumps

El Corral has been losing money by selling sundaes at 15 cents. This discovery was made by field men from the Golden State creamery who have been making surveys on the selling of ice cream products, says Harry Wineroth, El Corral manager.

To cover labor and increased cost of ice cream plus the toppings, it was necessary to raise the price of sundaes to 25 cents.

In the case of hot chocolate, the individual packages have been raised from 8 1/2 cents to 4 1/2 cents. Selling this drink at 5 cents left little margin to cover cost of cups, milk and labor. It was necessary to raise the price of this drink to 10 cents. There have been other price increases.

"We have tried desperately," says Wineroth, "to hold the line on all prices in El Corral and our prices have been raised only slightly. Products sold in similar establishments average 5 to 10 cents higher.

"We must run in black ink! If we don't—we won't be here long." All profits from student body enterprises go toward the building of the new student union.

Poly Royal Ranks Tops Among Famous Royals

By Bob McKellar

What's Poly Royal? A Drink? There are coffee royals, Scotch royals, royal fisses and—Poly Royal. Everyone talks about Poly Royal, but what is it? I've heard of coffee royal and penny royal but never Poly Royal. (This is Joe Frosh talking) Finally after being laughed off by several older students, Joe Frosh plies Don Perry with his question. Little did he realize that Perry and Poly Royal are synonymous this year, Perry being general superintendent of the event.

Perry, giving a knowing glance to onlookers, ushered Joe into his office—El Corral—and began at the beginning. Sitting in on the conversation with a cup of Harry's lye in hand we heard:

"The first Poly Royal was held March 20, 1933. It all began as a preview of stock that students were fitting for the South San Francisco Union Stockyard show. Originators of the show were the newly organized Cal Poly chapter of the Future Farmers of America and Carl Beck, one of the handful of agricultural instructors sent to Cal Poly in 1932 by Julian A. McPhee, when the bureau of Agricultural education took over administration of the school.

Same Slogan

"The first Poly Royal used the slogan, 'Follow Poly's Progress.' The slogan is being used again this year because it explains in few words exactly what Poly Royal is and what it shows its visitors each year.

"At the second show in 1934, students felt that they needed a queen to reign over the event. At first a queen was chosen by competition from the local schools, and has developed until today the queen is chosen from another state college or university.

Soon Enlarged

"The show soon came to be known as 'a country fair on a college campus' and enlarged to include not only agriculture, but liberal arts and engineering. Exhibits were soon supplemented with entertainment making the two-day show truly a country fair.

"Poly Royal is the show window of Poly's progress. Cal Poly is over 50 years old, but Poly Royal celebrates its 20th birthday this year.

"This 20th birthday edition includes a coast to coast radio show, national intercollegiate rodeo, radio personalities, barbecue, carnival, sports and hundreds of other activities including the best educational exhibits and contests that 2100 men can present.

"In short, Joe Frosh," said Perry catching his breath, "Poly Royal is the combined efforts of every student and instructor to prove that Cal Poly is the finest college in the west. Poly Royal is a country fair college style that enables Poly's friends to follow her progress."

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Scene About The Mustang Campus



Top Brass . . . Newly elected officers of the California Young Farmers give out with the big smile at the recent convention held at Bakersfield. Cal Poly's Robert Smith, third from the left, was elected vice-president. Left to right are: Byron J. McMahon, state adviser; Norvin Pinkerton, Wheatland, reporter; Smith; Frank Long, Reedley, president; Marvin Freshman, Hughson, secretary; Sam Avila, King City, treasurer



Same Old Story . . . Registration blues were heard on campus all last week. The gripes ranged from lines being too long to low finances (see page 1). However, most matters were straightened out with the joint cooperation of students and advisers. (Photo by Bob Millar)



Aftermath . . . The recent heavy rains left their mark in more than one spot on the Cal Poly campus. The road near the swine barn came in for a real beating and repairs are still taking place. The swine barn fared better as far as we know. (Photo by Bob Millar)

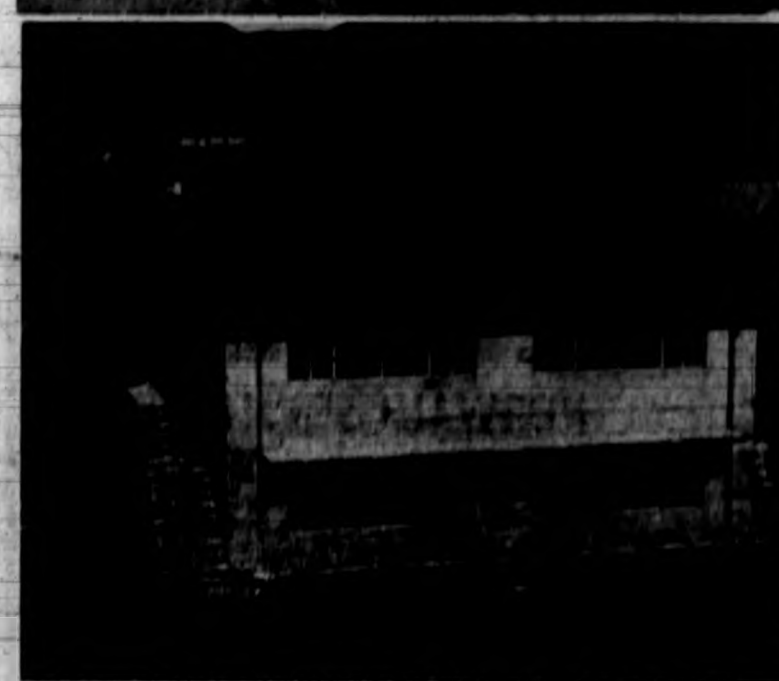
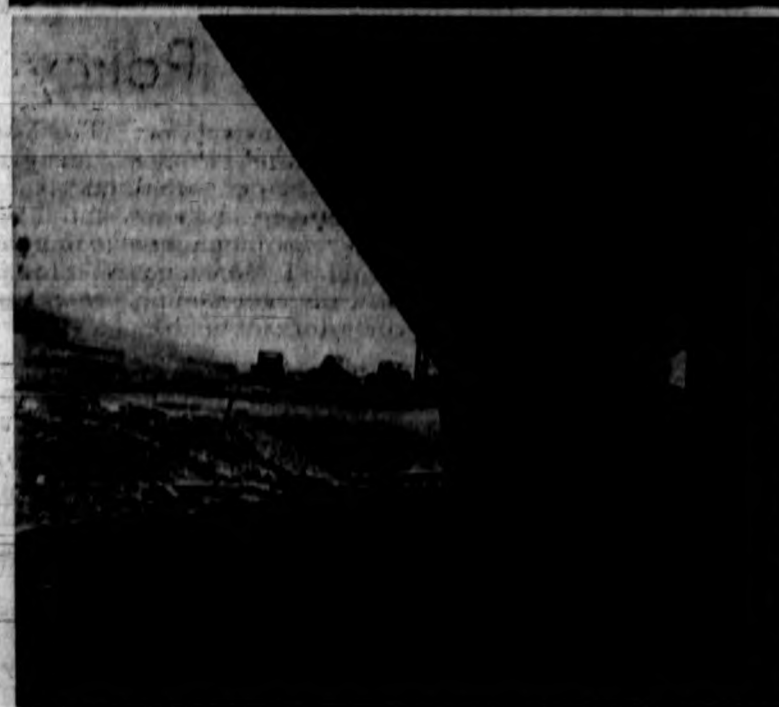
Dawn of the new quarter brought El Mustang's photographers out of their between quarter places of hibernation. Stan Abbott was promptly dispatched to get us a photo or two of new dorm progress and Bob Millar managed to show up in time to register. He swears it took him so long that he decided to expose registration for the two-headed dragon many students think it is.

Millar also had tough luck near the swine barn. The rains trapped him and no one saw him for days. However, true to the corps, Millar returned with the films (see this page).

We felt it only proper new students should be shown the signs of changing times about the campus. The pictorial report on the new permanent dorms is a sign which should gladden the hearts of all. Lack of adequate housing facilities has plagued Cal Poly since 1946. These buildings should go a long way toward relieving this situation.

The Young Farmer group, at the top, part of a larger force which invaded Bakersfield earlier this year, is reported to have really had itself a time. Those who attended the big convention suffered and cheered through much hollering and heoraying before returning to the humdrum of everyday life.

Oh, yes, the photography staff had a little tough luck last week. Two of its expensive cameras were smashed (but not beyond repair) in a car accident. No photographers were injured, but many a box camera had its day for quite a spell.



Seeing's Believing . . . Just to prove to one and all that the new permanent dorms are actually going up, El Mustang's photographer Stan Abbott brought back irrefutable evidence. The two-story buildings, expected to be completed by September, will cost in excess of \$950,000. Located on one of the highest spots on campus, adjacent to Hillcrest lounge, the new dorms will occupy the area once taken up by the horse barn. (Photo series by Stan Abbott)

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A Safe And Sane Policy

The editors of the unauthorized newspaper "El Gelding" which appeared on campus March 19 raked us over the coals for what they considered to be our weak and point-less editorials. We wish these gentlemen to know that they certainly opened our eyes to the corruption about campus. You readers may rest assured that El Mustang will really keep its nose to the grindstone in a never ending search to seek out wrongdoers and perpetrators of mischief.

"El Gelding" served as a real shot in the arm and all editors have been warned that their jobs now depend on to what extent they follow the law laid down by the gelding's staff.

No doubt heads will roll. All have been served notice and the realization of responsibility hangs heavy. Merit alone will serve as the criterion for grades and maintenance of position.

In fact we were so stricken by "El Gelding" that we decided without further delay to publish our editorial policy. Even though we may have been lax in following this policy from time to time all readers may rest assured that we shall toe the line from here on in. Following is our policy:

1. We are against sin. This means we look upon all wrong as bad. Evil must be dealt with in a proper manner. After all, wrong is wrong and bad is bad.
2. We are for virtue. What can be more upstanding than virtue? This paper has always pulled for the side of right. After all, right is right and good is good.

Just to make sure there would be no doubt in the minds of any readers we decided to categorize those items for which we stand.

We are for:

- Free enterprise
- Emancipation of women
- Kindness to animals
- The underdog—when he's on the right side
- Free discussion, but let those who would create dissension beware
- The American bathroom—the average man's shrine
- Education (the practical kind)
- The National Association of Manufacturers
- Aspirin and Alka Seltzer
- The Federal Reserve System
- US Saving's Bonds
- The working man
- Roget's Thesaurus

(We aren't sure about that "Book of Common Progress" mentioned by our "El Gelding" competitors. Who was the author? What committee has investigated it? What course is it used in? Help us out with this information, fellows. We poor Mustangers just haven't come across it.)

THIS AND THEN SOME

By Mette

If this week's column shows any resemblance to my English 208 (advanced public speaking) final, it is.

Since people find great sport in entering my private office from time to time and joining in a mass salute to my stupidity, I've decided to attempt an explanation of same.

My lack of mental achievement can't be blamed on my family, although we were probably the only house west of the Mississippi that, when an automobile drove into the yard, the kids instead of the dogs, water the tires.

I never was too much of an athlete, mainly because I didn't have the talent. "Hopakotch" was interesting but too fast. In "ring-around-the-rosy" and "fox and chicken" I was always last to be chosen due to being such a mental and physical burden.

Quite Popular

In "red-line (non subversive at that time) and blackman" I was quite popular. The game was complicated and the other children figured that in my case I might be to an advantage to choose me since two heads were better than one.

Since father was a road construction foreman, we moved around quite often. One Northern California haven in which we stopped had a main population center of 284—our family of four, the rest were 200 prairie dogs. We were fortunate though. The burrow in which we lived was in the exclusive district.

I lived in the mountains most of my life. One historic landmark we called home was so far from civilization it was common courtesy to ask rattlesnakes to get out of your bed before you slipped in.

I was locked in a closet until I was 17 and didn't know what sex I was. It wasn't until I learned I wasn't an engineering major that I could settle down to normal life again.

Six, etc.

In those days the only difference I knew between sex and six was six came before seven, sex after.

Time and space limit me considerably from telling the full extent of my life. However, let's go one generation further and take grandpa for example.

My grandpa was a great one for quick money-making ideas. His first job was as a game warden. I remember he once captured a hungry animal husbandry teacher devouring an undersized Pismo clam.

His second claim to fame and fortune came when, being down to his last \$80.00, he purchased a helicopter and made a small fortune flying the craft upsidown, clipping hedges.

Vetville Jots

By Ingrid Whitney

Before discussing the various little events here in Vetville we'd like to extend a welcoming hand to all the newcomers to our small community. Since most of you are just barely moved in and some still in the process of moving, we are not acquainted as yet, but we do hope you will be happy here.

One of our neighbors, little Johnny Kimbrough, certainly was a brave little boy. A couple of weeks ago, Johnny went to the hospital to have an eye operation. Johnny was so happy at the prospect of better vision that he was just as good as he could be. The doctor was happy to pronounce the operation a success.

The stark arrived in Vetville in time to deliver a deductible little dependent just before income tax day. Little James Eric Schlotter checked in on March 12 at 2 p.m., weighing eight pounds eight ounces. He was welcomed by his proud parents and little brother Billy.

Veteran's Corner

By Ernest Rettey

"Nearly 1,500,000 World War II veterans were training under the GI bill at the close of 1951—a drop of only 16 percent below the 1,700,000 total of a year ago," VA Administration Regional Manager L. C. Chapman declared today.

The decline was appreciably less than that which occurred from 1949 to 1950, Chapman said. End-of-year enrollments in 1950 were 86 percent under the 1949 figure of 2,800,000.

Where They Are

The December, 1951 enrollments included 400,000 veterans studying in colleges and universities; nearly 700,000 in schools below the college level, most of which were trade and vocational schools, 225,000 in on-the-farm training courses, and nearly 87,000 in on-the-job training.

An analysis of the 1951 figures revealed that the college load was 80 percent under what it was a year ago. The below-college total practically held its own, declining only 5 percent during the year. Farm training was down 16 percent, and job training took a 35 percent drop.

If veterans continue to complete their GI bill training at the same rate as they have in the past, Chapman predicted, future enrollments will take much sharper drops.

The reason is, Chapman explained, that since the July 25, 1951 deadline for starting has passed, many veterans no longer are eligible to enter or re-enter training. Those now in training, for the large part, are veterans who began their courses before the cut-off date, and who have remained in training since, except for certain allowable interruptions.

The Downbeat

By Don Perry

Tour is gone, but not forgotten. For those of us who were fortunate enough to have gone and it will remain a very fond memory.

Leaving San Luis at the ungodly hour of 6:30 a.m. on Monday we journeyed to our northernmost stop, Travis air force base. The trip thus far was uneventful except for the usual exchange of banter to the tune of Joe Franger's snoring.

Arriving at Travis one hour early, we were greeted and shown to our quarters. After steaks (real ones) at the NCO club, we performed at the base theater and then the Collegians played for a dance at the NCO club. That night a few of our number had difficulty finding their socks (it was dark).

Monday morning broke bright and early (too early). Has anyone ever viewed Bob Bugdonavish at 6:30 a.m.? As the day grew older, it grew warmer. First programs were at Armijo and Valero HS and JC and the gang began to get the feel.

At Napa JC we hit one of our most appreciative audiences and the outfit really produced. Proceeding to Oakland, the bus developed a clogged fuel line, causing some speculation as to how we were to get to Oakland in time for supper, but Clancy Rail came through and fixed up the old jalopy.

Girl Scout Guide Larry West showed us a "short cut" to Oak Knoll. For this he was awarded the brownie pin for the day's biggest foops.

Tuesday morning was a light go; San Leandro HS being the only program and another appreciative audience. Then, an early lunch at their cafeteria where Howard Coburn, Jim Hanan, Jim Emerson and Bob McCabe proceeded to go on a laughing jag.

Hayward high that afternoon was rather rough. It amounted to three—30 minute shows on a steaming hot stage. There was one compensation—the audiences were very good.

From Hayward we crossed the bay to the city by the Golden Gate and took up a night's residence at the Manx, just off Union square. Tuesday night we performed at Letterman General hospital and our only regret was that we couldn't do more. After returning to the hotel, most of us took off in various directions to see the sights.

Rest of the tour will be reviewed in next Downbeat. Don't forget Home concert, April 17 and 18. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Collegians or Glee club.

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Local Golfers, Spartans Play In San Jose Today

The golf team of Cal Poly is in San Jose today to play the San Jose college Spartans after matching swings with San Francisco State Wednesday and Stanford yesterday.

With San Jose's Ken Venturi bashing the ball, the locals will have a severe test of its strength.

"Venturi is one of the top amateurs in the country today," believes Coach Don Watts. Facing Venturi will be Mustang Lolo Boland, Poly's ace clubber, who rules as King of San Luis Obispo links.

The remainder of Poly's six-man corps, who last week upset the Camp Pendleton Marines, includes Bill Wood, Ray Rugg, Tom Palmquist, Ben Picales and Bob Whitmore.

Natators To Meet Top South Teams

Led by free-styler Jerry Neufeld, the Cal Poly Mustang swimmers battle UCLA this afternoon at Westwood. Tomorrow Coach Dick Anderson's club takes on USC.

Both the Bruins and USC are two of the southland's top teams. Anderson sees little hope for his swimmers in the Trojan battle, but he says, "If we're lucky we'll get by UCLA."

Neufeld holds every Mustang free-style record and has unofficially shattered the national collegiate 1500 meter event.

Aside from Neufeld, a junior, other men counted on to tally points for the Mustangs this weekend are backstroke Dave High, and the 400-yard relay team of

'Mural Softball Games Will Begin On Monday

Another intramural softball program starts Monday after school hours, Sheldon Harden, director, has announced. There will be three games each evening.

Twenty-four teams have shown interest in the 'mural program. "There seems to be a terrific amount of interest," Harden says.

Cal Poly's swine herd is the outgrowth of a gift from C. Harold Hopkins, owner of Straloch farm, who gave his entire Poland herd—one of the best in western states. Polands, Berkshires and Durocs are in the breeding herd. Students market between 600 and 700 fat breeding swine each year.

Carl Jacobsen, Jerry Kapiko, High and Neufeld.

The following men are on the trip: breaststroke, Jack Stolshek and Frank Tische; freestyle, Neufeld, Jacobsen, Bob Reeve, Dick Mark and Kapiko, backstroke, Bill Cowell and High and diving Les Walls.

Baseball Nine Tries For First CCAA Wins In Double Header With Gauchos

By Newt Wakeman

Cal Poly's baseball team will host its first CCAA games of the season tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when they take on the Santa Barbara Gauchos in a double-header.

Starting pitchers for the title contenders will be Corky Johnston and Jerry Williams for Santa Barbara and Frank Romero (2-0) and John Rubels (1-2) for Poly.

Santa Barbara will be tough competition for Poly. They have a 2-1 record as they won over Westmont college 8-3, and 9-3, while losing to USC, 9-4.

The Poly nine just returned from a trip to the San Francisco Bay area where they met five strong teams and came out with a 2-3 record. They beat SF state and Hamilton field and lost to California, Stanford and Moffett field. The Mustangs have a 4-4 season record.

Mustang Coach Bob Mott says the team did well up north, but he points out that the trip brought out many weak spots.

The trip showed that some of the fellows are not ready for top-birth assignments.

He reports that Joe Mueller and Mike Rubels looked good, but Captain Cliff Cracknell will be benched for failure to hit.

The starting lineup for the two squads will be:

Poly—Henry Curasa, rf; Joe Mueller, 3b; Don Lund, 1b; Mike Rubels, c; Dick Morrow, 2b; Merv Duarte, cf; Bob Myers, lf; Al



Poly Shark . . . Freestyle artist Jerry Neufeld leads Mustang swimmers against UCLA and USC this weekend in the southland. Jerry, a junior two-year letterman from Penryn, who holds all Poly natatorium freestyle records, recently unofficially set a new 1500 meter national collegiate mark at Santa Maria.

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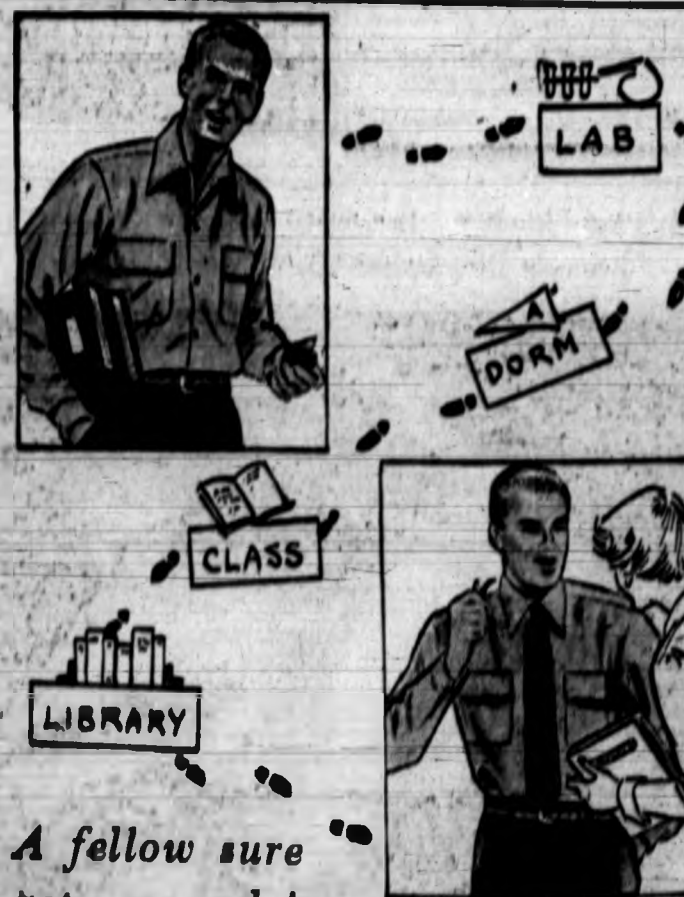
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On The Line

With WILL E. THOMAS, Sports Editor



Poly's Stand On New Loop Reversed

RECALL with us, please, the Feb. 22 El Mustang story on page one about the proposed formation of an all-State college athletic conference. In it we expressed the jubilant stand local administrators took, the advantages it would have for all concerned.

WELL, friends, the situation and the outlook from the Poly viewpoint is all topsy-turvy. The idea ain't so hot now. Judging by what the recommendations committee has done of late we may well junk our lead on the new loop of that Feb. 22 gem we wrote. There'll be suitably in its place:

No prestige . . . vastly more scheduling problems . . . much higher traveling budgets . . . a dreadfully weak conference. This will be the case if current recommendations on the proposed California College conference should be approved by presidents of 10 State colleges who meet in San Diego April 23-24.

WHAT with mounting opposition to the latest suggestions, there's sure to be a big blowup in the matter.

Four Schools In Southern Half

CAL POLY, once spearheading the loop's formation, has "changed its mind" after hearing what's going to happen. Poly is voicing quite strongly its reversed opinion of the proposed league. Under present conditions, sources here indicate we shall not join.

BY the recommendation of the committee appointed in February to map out first plans, we are in the southern section of the proposed CCC. Four teams (uh huh, four) would be original members. They'd be San Diego State, Long Beach State, Los Angeles and Poly. This section would be real strong, we say, considering Long Beach has no football team and its other teams are really struggling to get along.

ROY Hughes, local athletic director, bitterly insists, "We'd look fine in a four-team loop along with those teams."

EVENTUALLY, the school representatives say, other colleges could enter. However, until then, one of the original purposes of the CCC would be defeated. We're referring to finances, which would boom even higher than they are now, because we'd have to state even more non-league and non-sectional clubs. That costs money—money that supposedly was to have been saved (on travel) under the new setup.

Purely Emphasis On De-Emphasis

ACTUALLY, with Pepperdine and Santa Barbara eligible to join later we'd have the California Collegiate Athletic Association we're in now all over again. It's gaining power, so we might as well stay in the CCAA and forget about the CCC until something better than that now being offered comes up.

THE "Silver Fox" (Hughes) says, "The original idea was okay, but they now are emphasizing de-emphasis of sports—especially football." It has been said that any restrictions to be established would be aimed at football.

IT'S claimed also the setup is for the sole benefit of San Jose (We'll toss in Fresno, too) who tried big time athletics and failed. Now we are to suffer, if plans are approved.

NOT only would it be hurting us, but it'd be ruining Chico State and Humboldt State colleges in the northern division. They're simply too small to handle San Jose, Fresno or SF State. Would it be wrong to suggest these schools (or the strongest of them) be part of the southern section, where the colleges are larger and the competition is stiffer?

Restrictions Would Hit Football

THERE'RE a host of restrictions suggested. The Triple-C would permit no tuition grants, books, room and board, no training table, no athletic scholarships, or gifts in money or in any kind be paid to any athlete. Working athletes would be required to do an hour's work for an hour's pay.

FOOTBALL players, who'll be hit harder than others, would get free board and room only for the period between the beginning of fall grid practice and the opening registration day.

TRANSFERS would have to wait a quarter before they could play. The coaches would have to be regular faculty members and their salaries could not be increased by contributions from student, alumni or faculty associations.

"RESTRICTIONS are so heavy that we couldn't even beat San Luis junior college," a disgusted Hughes claims, even though he says some restrictions (He doesn't say which ones) are good.

WE understand that Humboldt State's president, Dr. Cornelius Siemens, recommendations committee chairman, is wholeheartedly in favor of the loop. And his college is one of those that would be harried by lack of material, finance and the like.

Chico Sports Writer Takes Stand

CHICO State Wildcat Sports Editor, Ron Horne, who fancies himself a poet, came through last week with some lines to serve our purpose well:

Ten State Colleges all in one loop;
Chico State, Humboldt don't belong in that group.
Our teams are okay, but our college is small;
Our chances of winning are none at all.

HORNE carried in his column, "Sideline Slants," on March 21, the above in registering his . . . feeble protest against the proposed California College Athletic conference, which would grab Chico away from the dearly beloved (but sadly lacking) Far Western Conference, and place them on an athletic plane with San Jose State, Fresno State and San Francisco State, among others.

HE also said, "We shudder even more when we think of a football game between our institution (enrollment 1,000) and San Jose (6,000). Needless to say, it would be no contest. Even one good man will stagger when he's besieged by five others. And, I'm afraid, we'd be the short-enders."

OUR Coach Hughes believes "the trouble with all conference set-ups is that no one on top can tell 'em what to do . . . In the proposed loop idea the presidents' council would have complete control." Everything 'bout the CCC isn't bad.

DESPITE Doctor Siemens' statement to the Humboldt State Lumbarjack that "approval is expected," Hughes doesn't think the recommendations will be accepted. And we hope Poly's President Julian McPhee will voice a loud "no" when the matter comes up.

Gauchos Host Poly Netmen Today; Locals Undefeated

Sporting an early season record of three wins in as many starts, Coach Gene Smith's tennis team will make its first bid for the 1952 "C2A" crown today when it plays Santa Barbara's Gauchos on the southern team's courts.

The undefeated Mustangs have swept by Pasadena college, 10-0, San Jose State, 8-4, and Long Beach state college, 8-1. Poly is favored over the Gauchos this afternoon, although Santa Barbara has three strong lettermen in Joe Zoller, Jim Chapman and Phil Westwick.

"There are no outstanding stars, nor is there any particular weakness. The San Jose match was won mostly on our having superior depth. This depth will be our hope in this year's conference matches," says Smith.

So far this season John Cowan seems to be top man. Following him closely but in no particular order are seven players—anyone of whom beats any one of the others on a good day. These are Bill Barclay, Jim Corbett, George Hunter, Ray Naranjo, Ken Walts, Bob Strong, and Dave Ziemer. The two best doubles teams seem to be the Walts-Corbett combination. C2A champion in 1951, and Cowan and Strong.

Dave Ziemer will probably play with either Naranjo, Hunter or Barclay in third doubles.

The match scheduled with Fresno State last Tuesday afternoon on the Poly courts was postponed by Fresno Monday night because of mid-terms at the San Joaquin valley school. The Mustangs will battle the Santa Barbara Tennis club this Sunday at Santa Barbara. The semi-pro Santa Barbara team is composed of former college players.

Track Meet Here Monday

By Bob Hardy

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock trackmen from Fresno State and the University of Arizona will gather here to battle it out with the Mustangs.

Little is known of the invaders.

A run down of Poly's team reveals some potentially strong performers. Vern Wilson is a capable high jumper. During his high school days, Wilson posted the best mark in the nation among high school competitors. His record then was a very acceptable six foot seven inches. Last week at Santa Barbara, Vern won over UCLA and the Gauchos, soaring 6' 8 1/2".

In Allie Cage Coach Jim Jensen has a good distance man. It is in the distance events that Poly has been weak in the past. An indication of Cage's potential comes from the fact that he was California's interscholastic champion last year.

For the pole vault Jensen has Ted Staats, who vaulted 13' 8" while at Modesto junior college.

Kelly Hynton will concentrate this year on the shot put and discus. He has been unable to toss the spear this season because of a

pulled muscle in his right forearm. In the 440 run, the Mustangs have capable spikers in Bob Olds and Jim Houston. Against the combined opposition of UCLA and Santa Barbara, Olds and Houston finished three and four in that order.

In the 100 and 200 races, Alex Brave and Cliff Ferguson look good. Jensen expects a lot from both men.

Don Morris had a good day in Santa Barbara in the hurdles.

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Drive For Booster Members Begins

The Cal Poly Mustang Booster club last week began its 1952 drive to obtain members.

In a letter to present members and all business men in San Luis Obispo, Wyatt, Booster club president, described the college as "one of our greatest assets." He said it was to the best interest of

individuals, can certainly afford a \$25 contribution."

Wyatt said, "Cal Poly's athletic program has been making some real progress—the Mustang Boosters take pride in this progress and are happy to have had a hand in its promotion."

Poly Royal Secrets Out; Booklets To Tell All About It

Do you suppose Aunt Agatha in Afghanistan would like to see a Poly Royal brochure? Send her one.

Brochures, more commonly known as folders or bulletins, totaling some 28,000 count, will be available early next week for mailing, says Robert Smith, chairman of the distribution committee.

Handled this year by Gamma Pi Delta, campus honorary agricultural fraternity, the folders will explain the "country fair on a college campus," special events to see while visiting Cal Poly's show, the quickest way to get to and away from San Luis Obispo, etc.

Upon presentation of a student body card each student, faculty member or employee will be handed five folders at the booth in El Corral Monday and Tuesday, April 7 and 8.

He will then address them as he desires and give them back to the persons in charge. Within the next two days these brochures will be mailed on their way to every county in California, a majority of the other 47 states and many foreign countries, says Smith.

The bulletin was produced by Robert McKellar, animal husbandry; John Mette, agriculture journalism; Cas Brukalski, mechanical engineering; James Tanji, poultry husbandry; John Healey, news bureau director; and Public Relations Director Robert Kennedy.

Anderson Hotel Salutes 20th Annual Poly Royal

"Anderson hotel salutes Cal Poly's 20th annual Poly Royal," read the covers of the hotel's book matches being distributed to guests.

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Six Club Panel Boards Hung In Basement Hall

Six panel bulletin boards of individual "social-hobby" clubs are now located in the basement corridor of the administration building. "These bulletin boards", says Dan Lawson, "are assigned to clubs

without homes." Clubs without homes are the Rodeo club, Y M C A, Ski club, Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Sigma,

Young Farmers, Alpha Phi Omega, Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Sigma, Block "P" Society and Gamma Pi Delta, according to Lawson.

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