



Barbara Bowman, Whittier college, Poly Vue Queen

Interest Lags As Only Six Hats Appear In ASB Election Ring

Poly's fifty-first ASB election assembly will swing into view when six political aspirants begin to sell their ideas to the student body in Crandall gym April 17. Reason for small number is unknown.

"The assembly," says Dan Lawson, student activities officer, "has always been full of diversified entertainment. This year's assembly should be much the same."

"Besides a diversion of entertainment," says Bill Maxwell, vice-president, "the ASB campaign promises to have a large variety of issues."

Short List

Candidates for Poly's annual political tussle who at press time had filed a complete 50-person petition were: Bob Smith, AH, for president; Pat Valladao, AH, for vice-president; Warren Jewett, as journalism, and Joe Cretim, AH, secretary; Don Morris, PE, and Bob Peterson, Architectural Engineering, for head yell leader.

Two days following the assembly will be the election dance sponsored and decorated by the candidates. On hand at the dance will be the Collegians who will furnish the music from 9 to 12. The election dance will be free to student body members.

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Congratulations on another victory, Vern! the boys up there at Cal Poly did a terrific job. Looking forward to seeing you in Washington at the FFA convention, if we can rake up the money.

Cordially,
Robert M. Christofferson
President
Associated Students

US Policy To Get Airing At World Affairs Conclave

"US Policy Faces Rising Nationalism" is the theme of the third annual Student World Affairs council conference at Ailomar, Pacific Grove, April 18-20, according to Bob Bayley, International Relations club vice-president.

Among the speakers who will address the several hundred Northern California high school students are Frederick Spiegelberg, Ph.D., professor from India at the Graduate School of Asiatic Studies in San Francisco; Dr. Wayne Vucinich, an expert on the Balkans and the Near East; Norbert Einstein, economic consultant; Dr. Lawrence Sears, professor of political theory at Mills college; Allen Griffin, formerly connected with Point Four in Southeast Asia; Elenor Bisbee, author on the Near East; and Paul A. Baran, professor of economics at Stanford university.

Board and room, from Friday dinner to Sunday lunch, a packet of current information on the subject and registration fee are included in the \$14 over-all cost, Bayley says.

Interested students should sign-up on the sheet provided on the International Relations club bulletin board, Ad building basement, Bayley says.

Discussions will include the components of nationalism, development of 20th century nationalism, nationalism today, nationalism in Africa, business looks at Near Eastern nationalism, and the US faces the facts: a study of US policy.

Roundtables will be held on Southeast Asia, the Near East, and Africa.

Should Record Changes

Students changing address at any time during the quarter should report to the Information booth and Recorder's office to correct their directory cards, says C. Paul Winner, admissions officer.

Crops Store Opens; Grub Goes On Sale

Peas are the feature attraction at crops store now open for business, announces Paul Dougherty, Crops department head.

The peas, grown as a project by Bob Peterson and Tom West, will be available for three or four weeks, Dougherty says.

Open Mondays-Fridays from 4-8:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., the crops store is located beside the dairy manufacturing plant up the hill from the poultry plant.

Cauliflower is available from the Dean Freudenberger-John Hammer project.

Fuente avocados will be on the market for about a month.

Green olive pickles prepared by the general fruits course from Poly grown olives are on sale.

Cal Poly honey, walnuts, lemons and navel oranges are also on sale.

Joe Bauernschmidt, fruit production major, is store manager.

Apply Now For Key

Applications for activity key awards are now being accepted. Anyone who feels that he may be eligible for the award may obtain an application blank in the ASB office. There are 17 different categories in which a person may earn points.

Bob McCabe, ASB secretary says "only 100 points are needed to qualify for an activity key."

Turn In Registration

Students cannot be properly registered until Spring quarter registration forms are on file. Students who have not yet submitted the forms should turn them in immediately at the Recorder's office, Room 102, administration building.

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Local Blood Drive Mark Well Ahead Of Gaucho Effort

Cal Poly has added one more notch to its growing victory string for this school year, says ASB President Vern Mize. Latest triumph for Poly came not on the athletic field but rather from a joint student effort—the now famous blood drive campaign. Santa Barbara fell short in its attempt to beat the national record attained by the Polyites.

In a letter to Mize late last month Bob Christofferson, student body president of Santa Barbara college, acknowledged defeat and at the same time congratulated Poly on its achievement. Following is the letter:

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Poly Royal Carnival Dance, Broadcast Tickets Go On Sale

"Poly Royal carnival dance tickets, Mel Venter broadcast tickets (free with purchase of carnival dance tickets) and coronation ball tickets went on sale this week in the Graduate Manager's office in the administration building basement," says Don Perry, Poly Royal general superintendent.

The Venter broadcast tickets will be given free with the purchase of every carnival dance ticket. The broadcast will be from 4:30-5 p.m., Friday, April 25, in Crandall gymnasium. After the radio broadcast, which will be aired to all west-coast states over mutual network, the gymnasium will be cleared and made ready for the Young Farmers' carnival dance with music by Lyle Barilo and orchestra.

Held during the Poly Royal carnival, the dance will include a coast to coast broadcast and show as far east as Chicago by Venter and his gang.

"Proving beyond a shadow of a doubt that San Luis Obispo is behind Cal Poly and Poly Royal 100 per cent, was the response given to ticket sales by local merchants early this week," says Carl Beck, Poly Royal advisor and member of the Cal Poly-Chamber of Commerce advance ticket sale committee. Beck adds, "First day sales totaled over \$600 without all reports coming in. Signs are popping up all over the business district in the windows of merchants that are backing Poly Royal. Patronize these men and show them that we appreciate their efforts."

"Coronation ball tickets are available on a first come first served basis and only enough tickets will be distributed to fill the Vet's Memorial building to capacity. This will leave many people desiring tickets after there are no more for distribution so we advise you to get your tickets early," says Jim Chase, director of arrangements.

Whittier Coed To Rule Voorhis Whoop-De-Do

Barbara Bowman, 5 feet, 8 inches, brown-haired, brown-eyed lovely from Phoenix, Ariz., a junior at Whittier college, will reign over the tenth annual Poly Vue, Saturday, April 19. Poly Vue is the Poly Royal of Cal Poly's southern Kellogg-Voorhis campus at San Dimas.

Her majesty's court will be Whittier college co-eds Teddy Lou Payne, Jackie Wadson, Marjorie Vallette, and Patricia Ann Jandt.

Promised three thousand expected visitors is an exciting day of exhibits, contests, athletic events, and dances, topped off by an old-fashioned outdoor barbecue.

Each college department—ornamental horticulture, agricultural inspection, crops production, fruit production, soil science, and agricultural engineering—has developed exhibits which explain the college curriculum in graphic form. Student guides will be on hand to help point out campus landmarks to the visitors.

Mr. Charles E. Voorhis of the Voorhis campus to Cal Poly, will be present for the gala open house. Voorhis, father of former Congressman Jerry Voorhis, will have a chance to revisit his former home near San Dimas. It also means a chance for the Voorhis' to talk with the students and staff at Cal Poly and again see the dormitories named in their honor—Uncle Charlie's and Aunt Nell's.

Queen Barbara will reign over the entire affair, which will be climaxed that evening at the Coronation ball to be held in the Fine Arts Building at the Los Angeles County Fair grounds.

Slogan for Poly Vue is "Spend a Day Cal Poly Way." Anyone interested in agriculture, education, and particularly Cal Poly is invited to participate. "It's the A-1 chance for Polyites at San Luis Obispo to go see the southern campus," says Bob McKellar, student director of Poly's news bureau.

Uncle Sam Wants You, But Don't Lose Hope

To verify students' draft status in school to the Selective Service board, a form will be sent to all students later this quarter, says C. Paul Winner, admissions officer.

Students should fill out the top half of the form only and return it as soon as possible to the Recorder's office. The recorder's office will verify the standing in school and send the forms on to the students' local Selective Service board.

According to Winner, this form will not act as a deferment but will show the student's status in school.

Stein Named CIPA Head

Robert R. Stein, El Rodeo editor and ag journalism major, was elected president of California Intercollegiate Press association, during the group's March convention in Long Beach.

Site of next year's convention is Fresno State college.

Musicians Prepare Stage For Next Week's Home Show

Members of the music department continue preparations for the annual home concert to be held in the high school auditorium, April 17-18. The musically inclined Polyites recently returned from their Bay area "goodwill" tour, which music department head Harold Davidson says was "greater" than in previous years.

Davidson says "the home concert will be the best in recent years."

Music will be provided by the Men's glee club, the Majors and Minors, the Quartet, soloists, and the popular Collegians. To lighten the program skits and stunts are provided. The glee club will sing spirituals, folk songs, and old and new popular songs.

When contacted for some information as to what the Collegians had in store for those attending the concert, Don Montgomery, erstwhile Harry James, shouted "Frantic! Crazy! Sensational! Best home concert yet!" After settling down, Don confided that the Collegians may use some of Les Brown's original scores.

Tickets may be purchased from any music department student, Brown's music store, E.E. Long Piano company, or Olga at the information desk. Student tickets sell for 60 cents, with adults admitted for 90 cents.

Reporter Becomes Next FFA Chapter President

Maurice Fleming was named 1952-53 president of the Cal Poly Collegiate FFA chapter at elections this week. Fleming is club reporter for the current school year.

Other new officers include: Al Shirley, vice-president; Max Johnson, secretary; Jess Glouser, treasurer; Ray Lyon, reporter; and Carl Fleming, sentinel.

Don Liming, current president, says that the new officers will be installed at the June 2 meeting. Early elections give an opportunity for next year's officers to understand their new jobs before being given the reins at the end of the school year, he explains.

Schools Want Teachers

The elementary schools of this area need both full-time and substitute teachers. If interested contact Mrs. Erro, Room 108, courthouse San Luis Obispo.



Harmonizing Mustangs... Poly's Collegiate Quartet will make a local public appearance in the high school auditorium at the home concert next Thursday and Friday. Quartet members are (left to right): Al Giraudo, bass; Gordon Ray, 2nd tenor; Raleigh Moffett, baritone; Don Clarke, 1st tenor.

Vets Need OK To Come Back

Veterans enrolled under PL 846 or PL 16 will be removed from subsistence rolls by the VA at close of Spring quarter, June 15, says C. Paul Winner, admissions officer.

Public Law 16 students desiring to attend Summer quarter, must obtain a letter of authorization from their training officer. Public Law 846 students wanting to attend either one or both Summer quarter terms need only to complete a re-enrollment form 1909, to be furnished in the registration line.

It is not necessary for PL 846 students to attend Summer quarter to preserve remaining entitlement. However, students must definitely re-enroll at the beginning of the Fall quarter, Sept. 15, 1952.

California State veteran students and California State rehabilitation students must apply to the proper agency for authorization certificates to attend either Summer or Fall quarter.

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Campus FFA Plans State Convention

Eighteen collegiate FFA members have been designated to handle eight contests in the annual state judging finals for future farmers of America May 8.

A full week of activities is planned. The state FFA convention will hold its 94th annual session May 6th, 6th, and 7th. An award night and talent night will be special features of the week; state farmer degree awards and talent night awards will be given.

Featured visitors include: National FFA President Donald Stahell, of Hurricane, Utah; Dr. W. T. Spanton, national advisor, Washington, D. C.; and Jose Tapp, executive vice-president, Bank of America.

Presiding over convention activities will be state officers: Fred Pitts, San Jose; Bill Christians, Arcadia; Ronald Lamb, Fresno; Herb Zimmerman, Porterville; Dale Terry, Salinas; and George Blum, Lancaster. Pitts, Zimmerman, Terry, and Blum are now freshmen at Poly.

Men in charge of the contests include: Ken Whitney, Virgil Barnett, Perry Dingle, Harold Day, Art Westfall, Bill Riddiman, Bill Wilson, Bob Laver, and John Hamner.

Tabulators include: Mel Burns, Bob Cobb, Abe Kurnick, Adrian Luzzel, Dick Hurlburt, Don Liming, Stan Miller, Sidney Hill, and Max Johnson.

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Song Leaders Strut Thursday Before Students' Wives

If you are interesting in participating in campus activities, if you enjoy listening to good music, or if you like a social evening with good friends, the April 17 meeting of the Students' Wives' club is just what the doctor orders, says Mrs. Jean Pope, president.

Mrs. Dorota Tong and Mrs. Alberta Gery, song leaders, plan to demonstrate their routines and applications will be taken for wives interested in the job for next fall. Musical entertainment is to be applied by a 50-girl group of ninth grade singers from the San Luis Obispo junior high school.

Mrs. Pope extends a cordial invitation to all members, particularly new wives on campus who may not be aware that they become members upon their husbands' enrollment, to attend next Thursday's meeting at 8 p.m. in Hillcrest lounge.

Plans are to be made for wives interested in becoming song leaders to learn a routine and try out before the Rally committee. The college has demonstrated a good deal of enthusiasm for the feminine touch added by song leaders at game time, and the girls themselves have a wonderful time doing it, says Mrs. Tong.

Appearance of the singing group under the direction of William Marvel, is being arranged by Mrs. Betty Mayer, vice-president. Refreshments are to be served by the social committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dorothy Doktor.

A short time loan fund has been established by the California State Polytechnic Women's club for assisting needy veteran-students.

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The Downbeat

Here we are, back on tour and it's Wednesday morning, 6 a.m., at the Manx hotel in San Francisco.

Breakfast and a quick jump to Daily City and Jefferson high school where we were greeted by another very appreciative audience. From Daily City we traveled south along scenic El Camino to Sunnyvale and Fremont hills.

Then a quick trip back to Menlo Park, Atherton HS, and lunch at guests of their student government. Most of us would just as soon stayed there all afternoon as it is hard to leave a place where you are treated so royally.

Next stop was Sequoia in Redwood City. Wednesday night brought us to the De Anza hotel in San Jose and a night off. About this time in every tour the gang gets "silly tired," an affliction that makes anything anyone says hilariously funny, so any place you saw a bunch of the guys they were laughing about something.

Thursday morning the phone didn't wake us until 7:30 a.m. First program was an outdoor assembly at Abe Lincoln HS in San Jose. From Lincoln we hopped over to Campbell h. Frank Walter's Alma Mater. We sat in on their mixed chorus and orchestra, had lunch, then gave an assembly.

Thursday afternoon brought us to Los Gatos and another fine audience. After that we made the trip over the mountains to Santa Cruz and got settled for the night at Casa Del Rey, had supper and then traveled back over the mountain to Sunnyvale's Fremont hills for our only public concert of the tour and a dance.

Several old music alumni traveled to Sunnyvale for that program including: George Tallman, Bill Lupo, Don Bollenberg and Bob White. This concert turned out to be high point of the week, many of the numbers sending chills up and down your back. The dance

made a very successful conclusion to the day's work. After the dance, we trooped back to Santa Cruz and hit the sack.

"It's now 7 a.m. and first call." That's getting to be a familiar greeting each morning. An assembly at Santa Cruz HS started Friday off with a bang. Al Ginder's Alma Mater gave him a royal welcome even though he claims, "I don't know anyone there anymore."

Back Home
Next stop was Watsonville h and Bob Scofield, Randy Bradley and Howard Hubbeck alone for their home town. Oh yes, Watsonville, that's where Davey had to kill 10 minutes waiting for the buses. When you see him, ask him what he talked about.

From Watsonville we moved on to Salinas. Shroete, Raleigh Motley's car developed a bad case of empty gas tank, so we had to hitch a ride into Salinas in one of the buses.

Salinas Date
At Hartnell college in Salinas we performed for a student body assembly. During this assembly, while Davey was giving his usual introduction of the Collegians, something unusual happened. You've undoubtedly all have heard about the various Collegians being mobbed for autographs at the end of programs. Well, at Hartnell there was one sweet young thing that just couldn't restrain herself. When Davey introduced Bill Stewart, this young lady stood up and in a shrill voice cried, "Oh Willie," then ran across the floor and planted her well made-up lips on Bill's forehead. Incidentally, have you ever seen Willie bluish?

Home Again

Final performance of the week was a dance Friday night at Hartnell. One of the finest dances the Collegians have ever played. Saturday morning found us bound for San Luis and Cal Poly. Early that afternoon brought a tired but happy bunch back home. As in the past, our friends here in town and the student body will be able to see and hear the program as presented on tour at our Annual Home concert, to be presented April 17, and 18 in the high school auditorium. Tickets are available from any member of the Collegians or Glee club and will be on sale next week in El Corral.

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On The Line

With WILL E. THOMAS, Sports Editor

Hughes Predicts 'Great Frosh' Team

ROY Hughes, perhaps our heaviest contributor, tells us the football coaches are concentrating on a "great frosh team" for next fall. "We're going to have it, too," he claims.

THAT "build for '52" varsity plan has practically gone kapoof. Hughes remembers three years ago when he had what he calls "the greatest frosh team in years". Now he has four of 80 men left for possible '52 play.

They are Ron Davey, Jim Houston, Stan Sheriff and Alex Bravo. The others either were drafted or quit school. Most of them went to the service and more are destined that way.

HUGHES expects the four aforementioned to definitely return. "They are all good students and are bent on graduating," the "Silver Fox" says.

BUT even with those four top-caliber men left today from that 80-man squad, he explains, "you can't build any kind of athletic squad with that turnover."

The Sun Comes Up . . . The Sun Goes Down

LOOKING at the squad picture of last year's team (1951), Hughes found that only 18 varsity men will be returning—if Uncle Sammy obliges.

THAT in itself means a total eclipse of the sun Poly's football team finally saw last season in placing second in the CCAA. Coming up in 1952 is a much heavier schedule.

IN fact the first five games will be real toughies. Sul Ross, Bradley, San Diego State, Santa Barbara and San Francisco State are just apt to rack us, but good. Hughes fears Bradley university more than any of them.

"We're on even par with only two clubs on the schedule—Los Angeles State and Redlands university," Hughes insists.

Intramural Softball Schedule Starts; Record 23 Clubs Entered In Two Loops

Softball moves into campus intramural sports lime-light this week as the Cal Poly Intramural softball program opened play yesterday.

23 teams have entered the program and will play on three diamonds on the lower athletic field adjacent to the varsity baseball diamond.

League Director Sheldon Harden says games start at 5:45 p.m. with three games being played nightly. Teams are divided into two leagues and each loop plays two nights a week.

"The teams this year have doubled the number of teams ever entered and I look for some very fine competition," says Harden. He announces that practice equipment can be checked out at the gym for over the weekends.

Schedules and team standings can be found on the information board outside the PE offices in the gym.

Umpires are still needed to work the games. Anyone with umpiring experience and is interested can get further information from Coach Harden.

Schedules follow:

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Tennis Club Plays Full Weekend Slate

Cal Poly's tennis team battles the University of California at Berkeley Friday and the Modesto All-stars Saturday, Coach Gene Smith has announced.

The matches replace those originally slated for the weekend, but cancelled by Pepperdine and Modesto Junior college.

California several years back was the outstanding collegiate tennis club in the nation and after a slump is again coming into prominence.

Coach Smith terms them as "plenty tough" this year. Going on betting odds, he says Poly would be "thousand to one" underdogs.

The Mustangs themselves have been undefeated in collegiate play since 1950. They have lost one this season to the Santa Barbara Tennis club.

Their season record stands at 4-1.

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Inter-Class Track Meet Set April 17

First annual inter-class track meet will be held on the local oval April 17, with no limit on participation except for the ineligibility of Coach Jim Jensen's track squad.

The meet will begin at 8 p.m. Signups probably will close today during class meetings.

Inter-class council is making final arrangements which, according to Dan Lawson, activities director, include "trying to make it interesting for spectators" by setting up things like a public address system and blackboard for showing scoring.

Tennis shoes only will be allowed in the running and field events and varsity track men may not participate.

No spectators may more easily identify each class representative different colors have been assigned each class's runners. They are: freshmen, green, sophomore, red, junior, yellow, senior, blue.

An additional feature next Thursday (or at least tentatively so) is an egg race for faculty members. Each division will battle the others.

A trophy will be awarded the winning class team.

Prediction Calls For Cinder Win

By Bob Hardy

San Francisco State will host local cindermen Saturday at 2 p.m. in the third meet of the season for Poly. It will present the best chance for the Mustang's first victory, since the Gators fail to measure up to the potency of UCLA and San Jose. Both the Bruins and the Spartans have defeated Poly.

Coach Jim Jensen goes way out on a limb and predicts Cal Poly should win. Jensen bases his opinion on the previous performances turned in by the Mustangs.

Four First Places

Part of the enthusiasm stems from showings in last week's three-way encounter with San Jose and COP in which Poly grabbed four firsts. Jack Dooley capped first in the broad jump with a 22'3" leap. Allie Cane won the mile run with a creditable 4:50.5.

Chief point getter for the Mustangs was Don Morris. His efforts were tops in the 120-yard high and the 220 low hurdles.

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Mustang Baseballers Host Camp Cooke Nine Saturday

Surviving a semi-successful series with Santa Barbara last week in which the Mustang nine dropped the first game of the double-header, 5-3, and won the final game, 7-1, Cal Poly's baseballers meet the Camp Cooke nine here tomorrow afternoon. It will be the second meeting of the two teams this season.

The Mustangs have to add another win to their 5-4 record. When the teams met last month here, the Mustangs won 9-0.

Leading the Poly batting attack on the season are regulars Mike Rubels, .333; Bob Myers, .308; Joe Mueller, .316 and Hank Curasa, .278. Leading sticklers against Santa Barbara were Don Lund, who homered in the third frame, and Bob Myers who hit one in the sixth.

Still concerned about the lack of hitting, Coach Mott called for long drills in the batting cage this week in hopes in picking up a few hitting eyes. The Mustang mentor missed a few days practice this week while attending a physical education convention in Los Angeles.

The batting order, excluding the pitchers, is only hitting a combined total of .200, which is causing the Mustang coaching staff's gray hairs these days.

Pitching Staff

The pitching staff is headed by big John Rubels who has an earned run average of 1.48. He has pitched 15 2/3 innings. Last year's ace, Frank Romero, has a respectable 3.52 ERA in 25 full innings. George Mitchell, a control pitcher, has gone 6 1/2 innings and has given up but one earned run.

The Mustangs have hit seven triples in seven games. Sophomore Joe Mueller leads in total bases with 12. He is followed by Lund and centerfielder Bob Myers with 11 each. Showing signs of a good running ball club, the Mustangs have 13 stolen bases.

Poly Golfers Play Pepperdine Here Friday Afternoon

Local college golfers play the Pepperdine Waves here tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at Morro Bay links.

Leading the invading Waves is Bill Chaddock, a 56-year old sophomore, who has been Inglewood Country club champion and Alondra Park champ. He also qualified for the National Public Links championships in Atlanta, Geo.

Have Won One

The Fops have won but one match this season. Los Angeles State fell before them, 54-50. Pepperdine has lost to Loyola, Pomona, and San Diego. They tied 24-apiece with Long Beach State. Cal Poly, with a 2-3 record, holds wins over Long Beach, Camp Pendleton and San Francisco. They have been beaten by Stanford, San Jose and Fresno State.

Pepperdine Squad

The Pepperdine traveling squad follows: Floyd Kilmeck, 22, senior; Bill Chaddock, 26, sophomore; Dick Noonan, 21, junior; Dee Christy, 20, junior; Joe Mangano, sophomore; Bob Morris, 22, junior; John Humphrey, 23, senior.

Poly's lineup has been shuffled somewhat. While Lolo Soldano, San Luis Obispo county champ, still remains number one man, Bill Wood has dropped to fifth position. Ben Picassales has jumped to second spot. Ray Ruegg is third. Tom Palmquist, fourth and Bob Whitmore, sixth.

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Getting Off To An Early Start Important Says ME Instructor

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles, written by faculty members, designed to get students off to a better academic start. This first article is by J. O. Richardson, mechanical engineering instructor.

By J. O. Richardson

As a faculty advisor I am in a position to watch closely the college careers of a number of students. Many of these men have wound up in my office from time to time deep in scholastic difficulty. When a man comes to me with his slouch notice or a probation announcement I sit down with him and we try to find some remedy for the situation. Once in a while the student can himself see the reasons for his predicament but quite often he doesn't know why he is having such a tough time of it. I cannot always analyze the situation correctly, either. But in many of the cases there is one fact that stands out—he didn't get started soon enough!

When a man comes to Poly he starts with everything in his favor. Everybody from President McPhee down is ready to help him along. He has a clean white page over in the recorder's office. As far as any of the faculty knows he is a straight "A" student. They are willing to give him the chance to show that he is.

Take It Easy

So what happens? More often than not a man says to himself, "I'll take it easy this quarter. If I need to I'll make it up next quarter." So he does something less than he should or could and squeezes by. What he doesn't realize is that with that first quarter's work he earns a reputation. And that reputation is likely to stick with him longer than he would like. If now he decides he is going to shoot for an "A" he may have two strikes against him.

His instructors may feel that he has earned a permanent berth at the lower end of the curve. It will take him twice as much work to prove to them that he is really deserving of the top.

On the other hand, suppose he gets in there early with his coat off and his sleeves rolled up. He shows his teachers he means business, and nothing else. He gets his assignments and hands them in on time. He participates in class discussions from a seat near the front. He volunteers for extra assignments. In every way he in-

diates and proves he is one of the men who should be considered when the time comes for handing out high grades. And he probably gets one.

Well Established

Now that he is soundly established in the upper grade bracket our man finds that it isn't nearly so difficult to repeat. Maybe it's because of further exercise of good habits established earlier or maybe it's because an instructor will say "Oh, yes, Joe got an 'A' last quarter. He's a good man. I'll give him another one this time."

While I'm on this subject I should mention the fellow who spends a longer between-quarter's vacation than he should, and comes back to register three days late; and the student I know who habitually arrives at his 8 o'clock at 8:15. Neither of these men would admit that his low grade-point average had any connection to his tardiness. But I know differently. So my advice to you is this—get in there early!

Album Staff Goes Hollywood Happy

Approximately 36 Polyites invaded the World Jungle compound at Thousand Oaks, Calif., March 22 to have photographs taken with motion picture animal actors. According to Bob Stein, El Rodeo editor, 280 pictures were taken of students and faculty.

Some of the animals were Jackie Jr., the lion, star of "Fearless Fagan"; Peggy, the chimp, star of "Bed Time for Bonzo"; and others consisting of camels, pumas, elephants and tigers. Peggy, the chimp was wearing a Poly jacket. Most of these pictures will appear in the El Rodeo. Ease and friendliness of the animal actors aided in taking the pictures, says Stein.

The outstanding activity of the day according to Stein, was the SAC group shot taken with Ema, the elephant.

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New Dorms Present Parking Problem

Newly completed dormitories along Navy way have presented Poly students living in that area with an uncomfortable parking problem, says Ernie Steiner, security chief. Major problem of security officers has been to keep students from parking too close to fire hydrants.

Efforts will be made to alleviate the crowded conditions which exist, but until some action takes place students must make use of the provided facilities, says Steiner. Legal parking areas are along Navy way, parking lot B and Pepper lane.

Some students have taken it upon themselves to remove some of the hydrant markers along Navy way, feeling that the lack of markers would make parking nearer the hydrants excusable. Steiner reminds students that the traffic code states that an automobile may not be legally parked less than 15 feet from a fire hydrant. It does not require that the hydrant have any markers. The responsibility is left entirely to the driver of the vehicle.

Applicant Deadline Set

Applications for editorship and business positions on Cal Poly publications will officially close on May 1. Blanks are available in Room 31 (Ad building). Students interested in any one of several available positions are urged to apply.

1970 Back On Campus

C. Paul Winner, admissions officer, announced today that total enrollment figures for the Spring quarter are 1816 old, 108 new, and 46 graduate students. This gives Poly a total enrollment of 1970 students, only slightly less than the Winter quarter.

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Dairy Production Manufacturing Offers Practice Opportunities

By John Mette

"Cow to consumer" might well be the theme of dairy husbandry and manufacturing departments.

Registered Holstein herds, Jerseys and Guernseys produce over 250 gallons of milk daily while project cows produce some 150 gallons a day that are converted from raw to finished products of butter, cheese, ice cream, and pasteurized milk on campus.

Being good dairymen or dairy manufacturers is the ultimate goal of many students. Practical work with the animals or in the manufacturing laboratories is just as important to dairy students as classroom learning.

Students in dairy husbandry department are allowed to acquire animals directly from the foundation herd to be used as a project. These animals when sold to resident students are managed under the project herd, and the student shares in the profits in proportion to the production from his animals. Many students in the past have taken advantage of the opportunity to work into the dairy business with high grade stock.

The combination of Cal Poly's

learn-by-doing, earn-while-learning method of education has proven to be an essential for insured employment in the fields of dairying.

George Drumm, head of the dairy department, is especially noted for his promotion of the college's "practical training." He has proven his point well through the work of outstanding graduates produced by the department.

Kenneth D. Boyle, instructor in manufacturing, Russell Nelson, husbandry professor, and Phillip Page, herdsman, utilize their own practical experience in carrying out Cal Poly's nationally-known educational system.

Typical of dairy students is Elmer Danbom, Hilmar, dairy husbandry major. Elmer is employed in general work around the dairy besides attending classes. He serves as president of the junior class and a member of the college's inter-class council.

Upon his graduation, Danbom plans to enter the production field of dairying.

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