

Political Fervor On Climb As ASB Campaigns Begin

Trio Vying For Presidential Office;
Maxwell Hopes To Top 1950 Turnout

By Warren Jewett

Political fervor is mounting by the hour as 11 office seekers for four student body posts apply their best tactics in wooing ASB card holders in the April 23-24 election. No cigars have been seen to pass from the candidates' hand to an "old friend" but one candidate was seen dishing out the

Local Post Office Now Big Business; Over \$10,000 Per

"Service is our business," says Phil McMillan, postmaster of the Cal Poly post office. When asked of the functions of his post, McMillan said that the unit performs over \$10,000 in business exchange every year.

"We operate a big business, with an average of 1,800 items of first class mail, 400 second and third class items and 65 parcel post orders daily," Phil emphasized.

Phil came to Poly from a position in the city post office in 1948 when the campus post office was first opened. Previously the post office was handled as a part of the El Corral Graduate Manager's office.

"Letters come into our office every day from all over the world; however, the biggest percentage of mail comes from California and the western states," Phil added. "I received wedding invitations from graduates in India and Mexico this year."

In the 11-month period, July 1, 1950, to June 1, 1951, business transactions handled in this office included sales of \$4,785 worth of stamps and \$13,719 in money orders.

During the last summer session a letter came into the post office addressed to Jane Duke. Phil, wondering what the score was, posted the letter and was gratified to note that Jane was a sister of one of the students' wives who visited the campus. Everything was straightened out when someone headed the sign "Who knows Jane Duke," and notified Miss Duke. She claimed the letter.

Phil is assisted by one full-time assistant, student's wife Pat Hagby and three part-time college students—Dick Hurlburt, Charlie Hamilton and John Lundskog, who help sort and distribute several thousand mail items daily.

"Inter-department communication is another activity that keeps us busy," Phil said. Reports by students' divisions, report cards, and other items of student exchange are consistently handled.

Mize Sees No Need For Changing State College Name

"There is no more justification for changing the title of the San Jose State college to California State college than there would be for any or all of the other eight regional state colleges to do the same," says Verner Mize, ASB president.

Mize received a query for his reaction to a proposed change of the San Jose State institution's name to California State college from Ray Wagner, exchange editor of San Jose's quarterly feature magazine, "Lyke," that advocates this change.

Mize adds, "There are nine regional state colleges, namely Chico, Humboldt, San Francisco, San Jose, Fresno, Sacramento, Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Diego. Each of these regional state colleges has as its primary function the obligation of meeting the higher education needs, particularly in teacher education, for the area in which it is located."

Regional Function
"The system of state colleges was established and has been expanded on the basis that each of the regional institutions shall have sufficient facilities to meet the educational needs of its area. The title of each of these colleges reflects this regional service function."

"Any change which would alter that conception of the college's function would conflict with the

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These Three Vying For ASB Presidency



Bob Stein



Bill McNab



Bob Smith

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Charter Blue Key Members Selected

Thirty-four Blue Key charter members will hold their first meeting April 30, according to an Lancers' activities officer.

Names of charter members of the national honor fraternity released this week included (class of 1953): Daniel A. Acosta, Kenneth Ainsworth, Jack Albright, Lloyd Benson, A. M. Ghahremani, George V. Goris, Adrian Hagen, Ugo Jan, Verner Mize, Otto T. Page, Herbert E. Pearce, Donald Perry, P.K. Reibsamson, Stuart Schlegel, Eugene E. Starkey and Henry Stone.

In the class of 1952 were: Robert Bowlin, Todd Crawford, Carlton Crystal, Jim C. Elam, Alvin Dehler, M. Lemont Jensen, Frank Louisa, Bob McCallister, Blaine Manning, John F. Mette, LeRoy Payne, Donald K. Shearer, Robert Smith, Raymond M. Smith, Robert H. Stein, Frank Tours, Alvin Trivelles and Gordon L. Ray.

Activities from now until June include writing a constitution, arranging the installation banquet in May, pledging sophomores for fall initiation, electing officers and discussing next fall's activities.

One hundred sixty nominees were originally submitted by faculty and administration. Elimination to 80 names was based on ineligibility because of not being a junior or a senior and grade point average. A committee of six students nominated by about five faculty members reduced the list to 38 and added several to make 46. They then selected the 34 charter members after a meeting of candidates Tuesday.

Masters Men Apply

Masters candidates who complete all requirements by June 1952 should apply immediately in Ad building 118 to take the examination on May 10, unless application has already been made.

Poly Royal Ducats A Must For Slam-Bang Weekend

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

"Tickets, tickets, you can't enjoy Poly Royal without ya-tickets, tickets, tickets," chanted several members of the Poly Royal board as they carried bundles of "Country Fair" tickets to the student body office where they go on sale today.

"Tickets will be needed for the barbecue, rodeo, and carnival dances. Invitations will be required for the Coronation ball, western dance and Mel Venter's radio show Friday afternoon," says Don Perry, Poly Royal general superintendent.

Perry also emphasized the following facts for consideration in regard to the Coronation ball:

1. The Coronation ball is not a public dance.
2. Admission will be by invitation only.
3. Every student body card holder is entitled to one invitation.
4. Invitations may be picked up in the ASB office.
5. An invitation admits one couple.
6. An invitation will admit a couple to either the Coronation ball or the Vet's Memorial building or the Rodeo club dance in Crandall gym.

Perry further urged all students interested in attending the queen's coronation to get their tickets early. Limited space in the Vet's hall limits the number of people that can attend and therefore only a limited number of tickets are available to students.

Other complimentary duets available for the "Country Fair" activities are tickets for the Mel Venter "Breakfast Gang" program show Friday afternoon to be aired over Mutual Saturday morning in the western states.

Highlighting Friday's events will be the carnival and carnival dance (Turn to page 8)

ASB Vote May KIL Summer Cuff Shoot

Summer school students this year will pay an ASB card fee of \$2.50—\$1 for the four week's session and \$1.50 for the six week's session. If a recent SAC ruling is adopted by the ASB in a late spring vote, a summer SAC would also be established according to the ruling.

Summer SAC would be composed of all ASB officers present and nine members (three from each instructional division) chosen by the incoming ASB president and approved by the outgoing SAC.

Summer council chairman would be the highest ranking regularly elected ASB officer. If none of them are present, one of two members of the summer SAC nominated by the incoming student body president and selected by the outgoing SAC.

"The summer SAC is essentially a social planning committee for the approximately 650 summer students," Mize explained when presenting the plan. "Cal Poly is the only one of the eight state colleges without a summer fee, some of which run as high as \$5," he said.

SAC voted to recommend return of surplus summer monies to the regular SAC reserve fund. Alternatives discussed were a separate carry-over summer fund and giving surpluses to the Student Union fund.

Student government revision committee devised the summer plan.

Musicians Finish Spring Tour At Home Concert

Poly's music department will make its last formal concert appearance of the year tonight in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. This show, the annual Home Concert, will wind up a spring tour which took the music group on an extended trip of Northern California.

Poly musicians are unique in that they represent major courses of instruction from architecture to animal husbandry. Cal Poly does not offer a major course in music and the 75 men taking part are students who "just like music."

Directed by H.P. 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 group singing old-fashioned barber shop harmony; a 60-man glass club; vocal and instrumental soloists and a trumpet trio.

On tour, in which 55 men took part, the groups played and sang for servicemen at Travis Air force base, Oaknoll Naval hospital, Letterman General hospital, students and general public in 16 other communities.

The musical variety show will include such numbers as "Allan-A-Dale Went A Hunting," "Day of Judgement," and "Here is Thy Footstool," all of which scored hits on the recent tour.

Iranian Visitors Take Tour Of Local Campus

Two State Department-sponsored visitors from Iran arrived on campus yesterday with their interpreter.

The two officials, Dr. Mohammed Abdullah Cordji, education ministry propaganda director, and Mistry Afghani Hakim, head of rural educational schools, were accompanied by H.P. Broch de Rothermann, from the State Department's division of languages. The party arrived on the campus at 11 a.m., visited the school's three divisions and left at 5 p.m.



Annual Home Concert . . . Tonight the Poly Glee club will make its last formal concert appearance of the year. Glee club members will appear at the high school auditorium with other musicians from The Poly music department at 8 p.m. The show will climax the department's annual goodwill tour.

Engineers Needed In Aero, Shipping

Representatives from Northrop Aircraft company and The San Francisco Naval shipyards will be on campus next Monday, April 28, to interview graduating engineering seniors. Placement Officer John Jones announced today.

J.R. Perrin, Northrop Aero division employee representative, is particularly anxious to talk with seniors majoring in aeronautical, electronic and mechanical engi-

neering, says Jones. Perrin will also interview junior engineering students interested in summer employment. Interviews will be held in Room 118, Library.

The San Francisco Naval shipyards need graduating students from the fields of electrical, electronics and radio, mechanical and architectural engineering. Alvin C. Larsen, employee representative for the bay area concern, will also

Feel Lonesome? Here's Chance To Cure Blues

Cal Poly students have a standing invitation for every Saturday afternoon and evening. The invitation is the Presbyterian Youth

center which is doing its utmost to help students feel at home while they are away from home, says John R. Hutchison, chairman of the Youth center.

The Youth center will provide various activities such as: free stationery for letter writing, a snack bar, ping pong, games of all types, and talent shows from time to time. It will be open every Saturday from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

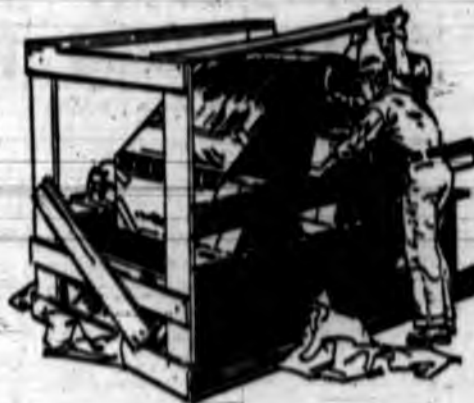
Crops Men Take Trip

Farmers of the Santa Maria and Arroyo Grande truck crop areas were hosts recently to members of Cal Poly's truck crop classes. The extensive field trip enabled students to observe the different cultural practices of farmers in nearby areas. Students met Ted Liano, former Polyite and now manager of San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counties Marketing Order of Lettuce, during the trip.

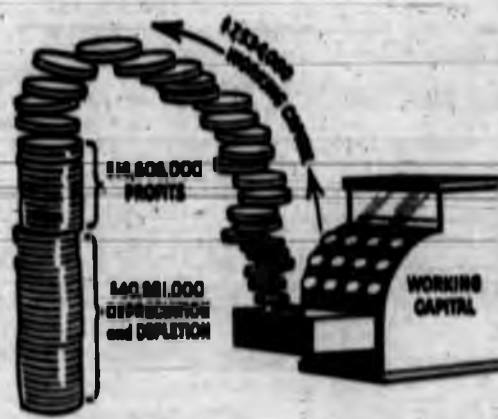
How you can make a profit of \$27,295,971 and go in the hole!



1. According to our accountants, Union Oil made a net profit during 1951 of \$27,295,971. If this bookkeeping profit represented the company's actual "take" our 25,847 common share owners would be overjoyed. But after paying dividends of \$11,444,259, we actually ended up on the minus side of the ledger to the sum of \$7,584,000 in working capital.



2. Here's the reason: In 1951 we had to spend \$68,421,000 for replacement of worn-out equipment and oil properties and to enlarge our facilities to meet the greatly increased demand in the West for petroleum products. This money came from three sources.



3. \$40,251,000 of it came from the "depreciation and depletion" allowance. (The sums a corporation sets aside each year to replace equipment and oil properties when they're worn out.) \$14,606,000 of it was made up out of profits. \$7,584,000 of it was taken from working capital—the "checking account" a business keeps on hand for day-to-day expenditures.



4. We obviously can't keep dipping into our working capital indefinitely and stay in business. For if we do we'll eventually run out of money to carry our receivables, inventories, etc., and pay our daily operating expenses. That's why something has to be done about a situation that affects not only us but every U. S. corporation.



5. Briefly it is this: The sums the tax collector allows you to set aside for depreciation and depletion are based on what things cost when you acquired them—not what it costs to replace them today. Since these depreciation funds aren't adequate to replace equipment and oil properties at today's prices, we have to make up the difference somewhere—or go out of business.



6. On top of this, extremely heavy taxes on corporate earnings make it almost impossible to retain enough profits to make up the difference. So we have to take it from working capital. That's why we must have a tax policy that will permit corporations to earn enough for the replacement and expansion necessary to maintain the productivity and economic growth of the nation.

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Tidwell Owed 'Thank You' Vote By Old Mama Nature

By Gene Sharp

Dave Tidwell, Cal Poly animal husbandry student, was responsible for saving possibly thousands of acres of virgin timber in the High Sierras. Dave, by using his head and being thorough about his work, helped to control a fire in the high mountains near the Kings Canyon National park two summers ago.

Dave a 21 year old senior here at Poly lives with his folks on a ranch outside of Badger, Calif., near Sequoia National park. Since he was a youngster Dave has worked in the outdoors on the ranch or for the Forestry service.

Summer Job

During the summer of 1950 Dave worked for the Forestry service as the Recreation Guard at Hume Lake Sequoia National forest. Besides his regular duties as Recreation Guard he was subject to fire call within the Sequoia National forest at all times. This particular fire was located on a rough and rocky mountain named Wren Peak, between the 8,000 and 9,500 foot elevations.

The peak is between the middle and south forks of the Kings river. Distance to the fire was about 15 miles from the pack station at Cedar Grove on the south fork of the Kings river. The fire, started by lightning, was reported by the lookout the morning of Aug. 18.

Two men, Dave and a Charles Hodge, were assigned to suppress this fire. Dave said that if the fire had been near a road at least 50 men would have been fighting it. The two men left the Cedar Grove pack station at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 18 on horseback with a shovel and pulaski for fire fighting, a radio, bedding and food. They arrived at Pot Hole camp, one mile from the fire at 6:30 p.m. and set up camp. As Dave mentioned, "The next two days the conditions under which they worked were almost unbearable for a crew of two men."

All Night Job

All that night they worked putting in short fire lines at the hottest spots so as to check the fire. The ground was rocky and rough, which made the work slow and back breaking.

On the upper side was a rock slide that served them as a natural fire break but along the west

side the ground was covered with fallen logs. As soon as they would get a trail built a log would burn loose and roll down the hill over the trail and start a new fire. The need for more men was quite apparent as the fire was immensely hot in places and it would take two men weeks to completely control the fire. Dave radioed for more help the afternoon of Aug. 18. Help arrived the following day about 2:30 p.m. and consisted of only three men, even though Dave had said he needed seven.

Old Army Game

One of the men ranked over Dave and he took over the responsibility of finishing suppressing the fire. With three days of hard work they managed to complete the fire trail around the fire and succeeded in controlling it. On the fourth day, Aug. 24, the man in charge became impatient and decided to leave as the fire was suppressed and had nearly died out. Dave told him he didn't think they should leave so soon as they were still a few warm spots. They were still a few warm spots. They left anyway and arrived back at their stations at 4 p.m. Aug. 24.

The next day Dave mentioned his uneasiness about the fire still being warm to Frank Watson, district fire control assistant. Watson told him to make an inspection trip to the fire area the next day. Dave left early the next morning by horseback and arrived at the fire camp about 11:30 a.m. When he arrived at the fire area a small fire had jumped the fire trail and was starting to burn. Dave immediately started to clear a trail around it.

As it hadn't got a chance to really become hot or cover much area it wasn't long till Dave had it under control and put out. If he hadn't checked on the fire there might have been thousands of acres of virgin timber along the Kings Canyon gone up in smoke. Dave radioed in that the fire was out and returned to his station, a tired man—but well satisfied with his work.

Classrooms Switched

"Students are to use Dairy Classroom 1 and Classroom 17, and not CU L, for a study hall," says Everett Chandler, dean of students.

Student Insurance Plan To Continue

Continuation of Cal Poly's student insurance throughout the Spring quarter was announced during registration week by Dean Everett M. Chandler.

The relatively new insurance plan makes no change in the college's previous policy of providing ordinary medical care for students, but in addition it provides protection against medical expense for accidents above and beyond the services given by the college. Accidents occurring off the campus and during vacation periods or authorized absences are also covered by the student insurance plan.

According to Dean Chandler the past year has seen several unusual and serious off-campus accidents providing a realistic picture of the covered by the student insurance, worth of the Poly policy.

The limitations of the policy include the following: no reimbursement for dental treatment; no consideration for eye-glasses or prescriptions therefore; no reimbursement for injuries occurring outside of the United States or Canada; and no reimbursement for injuries received while flying except as a fare-paying passenger in a plane furnished by an incorporated common carrier. Also, it is not the intent of the policy to cover injuries sustained prior to the effective date of the policy.

Students desiring to take out the Students Accident Medical Expense Insurance may enroll in the College Year plan, or the 12-month plan. The former calls for a premium of \$9 for the year, and the 12-month plan costs \$12. A quarterly premium payment of three dollars is included in the student plan.

Valley Ranchers To Host Sheep Classes

Sheep club and specialized sheep enterprise class members are visiting purebred ram producers in the central valley this weekend, according to Spelman Collins, sheep department head.

The sixth annual ram trip carries the group to see Hampshire sheep at Melvin Preston's ranch near Le Grand this morning. Driving to Dixon, the 40 students will visit Wes Woodens' Corriedale ranch and look at Suffolk, Columbia, and Corriedales at the Bill Campbell spread.

Tonight the men will stay on campus at University of California College of Agriculture at Davis.

Tomorrow Fred Coble's ranch near Winters features the grand champion Suffolk ram lamb at Chicago's International Livestock exposition last year. A. T. Spencer's Bonedale flock is also on the docket.

Sunday Steve Jarena, former president of the sheep club, will conduct a tour of the 5,000 commercial ewes of M and T corporation at Chico where he works.

Participating students include Stan Matlack, Robert Shaw, Glen Bowlsby, Bill Long, David Couchman, Lloyd Casey, Dale West, Wesley Lindsey, James W. Palmer, Richard Hillis, Dick Crabill, Richard Keene, Robert Commer, Bob Bayley, Dick Barnett.

Bruce Wood, William Imbach, Buford Craig, Wally King, Frank Louda, Dick Birkett, Dick Jagels, Henry Stone, Al Shirley, John Argambel, Jack Schlotter, William Dornon, and Phil Scott.

Instructor George McNeely and Collins will accompany the group.

Poly Orchard Blooms; Could It Be Spring?

Yep. It's official. Spring has sprung all over the campus and especially throughout the fruit department's lavish orchard. Our correspondent, Tom West, has just reported in by walkie-talkie, that, from where he is perched, the view is really something to behold. A vast panorama of pink and white blossoms have blanketed the orchard area.

Spray thinning experiments are being conducted by the students on apple, peach, prune and plum trees. DN 250, developed for orchard use, is undergoing extensive tests here to determine its usefulness and adaptation to Poly orchard conditions. The department's bee unit has received a donation of two packages of bees by M. G. West, formerly of the University of California.

Secretarial Aspirants



Dave Schubert



Joe Crolin

Who'll Lead Cheers?



Don Morris



Bob Petterson

Lawson Asks Social Skills Development

Developing student social skills along with his vocational skills was the prime topic discussed at a recent meeting of the American College Personnel association held at Los Angeles.

"This development of social skills," says Dan Lawson, student activities officer, "means cooperation among faculty and students in student activities, and the acceptance of the students point of view."

According to ACPA discussion, "Students should have a part in deciding a college's curriculum policy along with the college's long-range policy."

Students should have a part in deciding these policies, says Dan Lawson, because a college is a community where no group should dominate in decisions affecting all.

Attending the meeting held last week at the Los Angeles Biltmore hotel were: Dean Everett Chandler, Student Activities Officer Dan Lawson, and Guidance Director Oberlin Nereson.



Music-Maker . . . Famous band leader Harry James and his complete orchestra and company will appear tonight at the Paso Robles Fairgrounds. Poly students are getting a special price break.

Gauche Crew Plans To Turn Back Time

Sections of the Santa Barbara Riviera campus will be named and decorated after the Barbary coast of old tonight and tomorrow night with the presentation of "Barbary Coast," annual carnival extravaganza.

The midway will open at 6:30 p.m. and stay open until 11 both nights. Profits of the event will go to the World University service fund and toward the outfitting of the future student union at the Southern college campus.

There is no admission charge to the carnival midway. Script stands will be located on the campus. Food and game concessions will accept script for snacks and activities.

A freak show, a human pin-ball machine, a burlesque show and the Santa Barbara version of San Francisco's International settlement will be features of the live-talent division. Penny-putch, baseball throw and all the old favorites will also be open to the public.

There will be "saloon" type of entertainment in Finnegan's Alley, on the mens' gym lawn. One concession, the human shuffleboard, will utilize many corks. A cable car has been constructed by one group to add to the atmosphere.

James, Music Makers Slated For Paso Robles

Harry James brings his Music Makers to the Paso Robles Fairgrounds tonight. The dance, promoted by Poly student Mary Sumner, a social science major, is slated to begin at 9 p.m. Sumner reports a special rate is being offered Poly students—\$1.25 plus tax.

According to Sumner, James' band is merely one of several big name orchestras scheduled to put in appearances at Paso Robles and Santa Maria within the next few weeks. Admission at the door will be \$1.75 plus tax.

ASB Rebates Available

California State vets may pick up their ASB card refunds any time. Checks for both the Fall and Winter quarters are being processed at the El Corral office, Room 27, Ad building basement.

El Mustang

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Little Children, Hands Off

Dear Editor:

May I use this letter as an appeal to just one man? Actually it might be construed as an appeal to all students.

The newly installed bulletin boards in the basement have already suffered their first loss. No sooner had the Penguin board been laid out than an emblem and a picture were stolen.

The emblem is of particular concern to me as it was one of the small type of which there are just a few in existence. Will you please run a portion of this as an appeal to the person who took it to return it to Box 1388? It can be of no earthly good to him, or to anyone for that matter.

How can the idea be put across that these boards are for benefit of all and that the material on them cannot, in many instances, be relaced? The Penguins are 100 percent in back of the boards, for they definitely stimulate interest in the groups, but neither we, nor any club, can support the boards if our material continues to disappear.

We offer this letter as an editorial. We can't answer its questions. The answers depend entirely upon you.

Now that we have these bulletin boards, they give a chance for individual clubs to present attractive displays concerning their activities. If the displays are not left alone, we fear that they will degenerate into clusters of dull, unattractive typed notices.

High School Days Are Past

As so often happens it appears that once again a few are lousing things up for the many. We are speaking of the resumption of loitering on the high school grounds during school hours by a few Polyites. There is hardly a quicker way for a Polyite to get himself in real trouble with John Law. Students caught loitering may be picked up by the police and held for as long as 80 days on a vagrancy charge. This would certainly look great for Poly as well as the student.

Trouble of this nature was first brought to the attention of Dean Chandler early last Fall. Chandler went out of his way to explain to one and all the need for cooperation in this matter. At first results were encouraging. Lately, says Chandler, there has been a resumption of loitering and high school officials have registered complaints. It may be that those Polyites guilty of this are new students and are unfamiliar with the law as well as our school policy. In that case they would do well to drop into Chandler's office and have it explained in detail. Most of us would like to keep off the hook.

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Veteran's Corner

By Ernest Mette

Veterans who sell their homes and let the purchasers assume the four percent GI loans, remain personally responsible for the payment of the loan, VA warned today.

VA said World War II veterans should not sell their property without making certain that their interests are protected. The best way to do that, VA stated, is to have the purchaser pay cash or arrange a loan in his own name.

VA points out that property is more easily sold with the favorable four percent GI mortgage remaining in effect—a factor that should influence the selling price.

However, a veteran selling his property with the GI loan intact runs the risk of later having to pay all or part of the debt resulting from a default by the new owner.

Should the new owner of the property fail to keep up the mortgage payments, the holder of the GI mortgage can foreclose.

When the proceeds of the sale resulting from the foreclosure do not cover the amount of the GI loan outstanding, the difference may remain a debt against the veteran. The VA has to pay the holder of the mortgage for the guaranteed portion of the debt. The veteran will then owe the government the net amount of that payment, plus interest.

In many areas throughout the country, foreclosure may take place without notice being given directly to the original veteran-borrower even though the veteran remains liable for the debt.

For this reason, the veteran is urged to keep the holder of the GI mortgage and the VA advised of any change of his address. He should also request the lender to notify him of the new owner defaults.

Vetville Jots

By Ingrid Whitney



This past week certainly was a grand one for the youngsters. With Walt Disney's Snowwhite the feature attraction at one of our local theatres, many children enjoyed their first real movie visit. It was an event they won't forget. Although some of the younger ones lost interest after the first bag of popcorn, it was one of the most exciting events of their lives even for those who are veterans in movie attendance.

Another big day in the children's lives was the Easter Egg hunt which was held on the baseball field and sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Some of the lucky little egg hunters seen on the field in their new Easter outfits were: Stephanie Linskog, Cindy Lepere, Star Beddow, Eddie Stalser, Rodney Idler, Kipl and Michelle Klopp, Mark and Kevin Wilson, Ronnie and Laurie Liljestrand and Allan and Lily Sharp.

In the mad rush for eggs there are always a few empty baskets and broken hearts but this year the flowing of tears was eased by the pocket supplies of the supervising Kiwanis members. They made sure none of the little baskets went home empty. The event was a grand success. We all had a lot of fun and want to express our thanks to the Kiwanis Club.

Letters to the Editor

Resounding Echos Of El Gelding

Dear Editor:

In regard to your reply to El Gelding in the April 4 issue of El Mustang, there are few items that interest me very much. First, I believe that the article should have been signed by those concerned, as the words are and we committed the entire editorial staff of El Mustang in your article.

Your slam at the mistake made at the polls last year was a good, easy way out, but I am happy with my job as vice-president of the student body. Can you say the same? Or have you lost interest in your job, Mr. Editor?

Nevertheless, I have gained a small victory, at least for this issue of El Mustang, in that the student body dance and election were given a fair share of publicity on the first page of El Mustang, where all major student body activities should be placed.

The cut at El Mustang quoted by me in

THIS AND THEN SOME

By John Mette

Last Wednesday the clock's hands were sneaking around toward 10:30 a.m. Dirty Ed Isler was screaming for my column. El Gelding needed editing. I had a Family Pay test from the gray haired man coming up at 11. And, to top things off, not a solitary subject had floated into my mind.

All of a sudden, out of a smoke-filled room, came my dream boat, Old Iron Hides Healey. He said, and I accurately quote, "Tuesday the major leagues opened. You can take the subject and write about it." Unquote.

Oh ho, how exciting! I got on the phone (remarkable that I didn't break it) and called Jack Mott, local baseball enthusiast. He had a class. I learned something right there and then. I didn't know that coaches taught, too.

I don't know much about the big leagues. Other than that Harry threw two balls. Daughter Margaret screamed, "Hooray for Daddy!"

She sings?

Margaret probably stood up and sang, "Wheel of Fortune," or "Daddy Tossed Away The Family Jewels."

One fellow mentioned that about the only thing funny about Poly's baseball was Healey's announcing. I don't think it is funny, just odd.

Bob Bayley, prominent social science major said, "Personally, I don't think that we can safely and accurately establish a suitable criteria by which we can judge American baseball. I think that we would be making a great error if we placed a baseball candidate in the run for presidency in stead of Taft."

A Boothsayer

Now for my predictions of games to come. As an avid fancier of shuffleboard and Japanese waltzing mice, I hereby present a preview of 1952 baseball results. In the American league I predict the Washington Senators to come to the front with a 3 under par, followed closely behind by the Cleveland Indians with four birdies and a goose egg. The others in the league won't win many games, consequently, I predict they will chicken out.

In the National league, first will be the Chicago Cubs, managed by Goldilocks, followed closely by the New York Giants, managed by Goliath. Winner of the pennant hasn't been predicted yet, as I hate to make guesses.

The Downbeat

By Don Perry

Last night and tonight mark the 11th annual presentation of the Music Department's Home concert. Last night's performance in the San Luis Obispo High School auditorium was well received by an enthusiastic and nearly packed house.

Some of the outstanding numbers on the program are Archangel's "Day of Judgement," a Greek Orthodox liturgical composition, and the Collegians' versions of Les Brown's Bilet Has His Day, and "Charm, Carmen."

Soloists for the programs are Don Clarke, Paul Cross, Don Perry and Gordon Ray. Two of the above sang last night and the other two will perform tonight.

The program includes numbers by the Collegiate quartet, the Majors and Minors, and stunts in addition to the Glee club, Collegians, soloists and a really fine trumpet trio composed of Randy Bradley, Bob Schofield and Don Montgomery and accompanied on the piano by Jack Heller.

For advance publicity purposes the Glee club and Collegians toured three of the counties high schools last Tuesday, presenting assembly programs at Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo and Paso Robles. All of which were very well received.

Things coming up on the music calendar are, the ASB election dance tomorrow night, a band concert during the Poly Royal barbecue, and the Coronation Ball as the crowning event of Poly Royal.

That's 80 for this week.

El Gelding was a sincere statement and I have tried in the past to offer constructive criticism, but with little success.

In closing, when too many good things are said and written about you, watch out! The knife is about to be planted.

Bill Maxwell

Editor's Note: Bill, you sly, old dog! The words "us" and "we" are generally used in newspapers to avoid what is called the "I" complex. You also will find that very few newspaper editorials are signed. If what you say about the knife is true, then we have practically nothing to worry about.

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E. Douglas Gerard Added To Staff

Appointment of E. Douglas Gerard to the agricultural engineering staff was announced this week by President Julian A. McPhee.

Coming from Melfort, Saskatchewan, Gerard received his BS degree from the University of Saskatchewan. He taught at both institutions and later was associated with a tractor and equipment firm. He is married and lives on the campus.

Gerard will instruct classes in farm power and parts and inventory control.

The addition of Gerard to the agricultural engineering staff brings the total number of instructors in that department to nine men, says James F. Merson, head of the department. A total of 116 men are enrolled as majors, Merson reports.

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Catalina Holiday To Aid Scholarship Fund

An innovation of this year's Poly Royal will be the students' Wives booth which will be located by the Rally committee booth directly behind the Ad building.

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Poly Cindermen Host Gauchos Saturday

Softball Play On

Rain halted first games in the intramural softball program, but since then the two leagues have settled down to business. Games have been hot and fast and Director Chuck Hardy is well satisfied with the way the play has been going.

Next Monday Las Higuera battles the Dairy club, Deuel dorm plays the Sheep club while the Freshers meet the Boats and Spurs nine.

The newly formed Epsilon Pi Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, honorary national biological fraternity, had as its first formal speaker Dan Lawson, college activities officer.

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Cal Poly's hot bowling league now has two first teams after seeing along for week after week. Both the ME club and Pete's Five are on top with 58-55 win-loss records.

Pete's Five rolled high series last week, while the Screwwalls bowled 856 for high game. Bill White, Seagulls, scored a 597 high series and a 244 high game.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pete's Five	10	0	1.000
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Mottmen Strive For Wins Over Pepperdine, San Diego

By Bob Hardy

Fresh from a 10-4 win over Camp Cooke, Cal Poly's baseball squad invades the southland for three games. Pepperdine hosts the mottmen today for a doubleheader. San Diego plays Poly Saturday.

Coach Bob Mott dumped all his prayers in one basket in order to win these southern diamond battles. Astor and Wave forces figure to provide the strongest barrier to a Mustang pennant.

Pepperdine is now riding the crest of the CCAA championship race, having posted single wins over Los Angeles State and San Diego. The Astors hold a win over Pepperdine which gives the waves a two one record. Santa Barbara, Cal Poly and San Diego all claim a piece of second place, each with one-one mark. El Diablo is in the cellar.

Top Flingers

Mott expects his boys to face two of the circuits top flingers in Jim Poole of San Diego and Jim Drews of Pepperdine. Poole this year has notched victories over powerful USC and Stanford nines. He homered against Southern Cal and treated them rudely from the hill, as San Diego won 5-1. Drews is remembered also for his conquest over the Astor nine.

Mustangs Roy Osella and John

Rubio will work against San Diego Saturday in the bargain bill with Frank Romero slated to work Friday's hassle.

Rubio downed Camp Cooke last Saturday. He struck out 17 batters in that game to fall just two short of Dick Jaquiere's record of 19 set in 1950.

Pitching Records

Frank Romero has a 2-1 pitching record and a 2.55 earned run average; while Rubio has a 3-1 record and a 2.25 ERA. George Mitchell, hard working control pitcher, has a 1.42 ERA and a 2-0 mark.

Batting averages changed over last weekend. Catcher Mike Rubio is now in top spot with a .360 percentage. He also leads in total bases with 14. Another catcher, Earl Lunker, supports a .333 average. First baseman Don Lund dropped to .300 over the weekend but leads in runs batted in with eight. Another first baseman, freshman Ron Walters, is boasting a nice .375 average.

Other high averages are: Right Fielder Henry Curran, .340; Center Fielder Bob Myers, .306.

CCAA Meet Hinges On Weatherman; No Rain, Please

By Newt Wakeman

Prevailing bad weather has caused Coach Jim Jensen and his tracksters nothing but grief and expectations this season as they have spent most of it sitting on the inside looking out.

Weather providing, Poly will show local track fans its power tomorrow at 2 o'clock on the local oval when they host the Santa Barbara Gauchos in the Mustang's second CCAA meet.

Second Meeting

Jensen says, "The Mustangs had to stay inside a month because the track has been untouchable. If the boys had a chance to get in shape outside of limited gym workouts, they would certainly do much better than the scores show."

When the two teams met in a non-conference tilt three weeks ago at Santa Barbara, the Mustang cindermen topped the Gauchos by 20 points. But as many coaches will say, last week's score doesn't mean a thing.

Poly Wins At SF

Featuring the meet will be the mile race between Poly's Allie Caga and Santa Barbara's Guido Netini, the latter who placed fourth in the 1948 olympics at London. Netini passed Caga by 40 yards when the two last met. But Caga, the ex-Oakland high ace, has since racked up a couple of victories.

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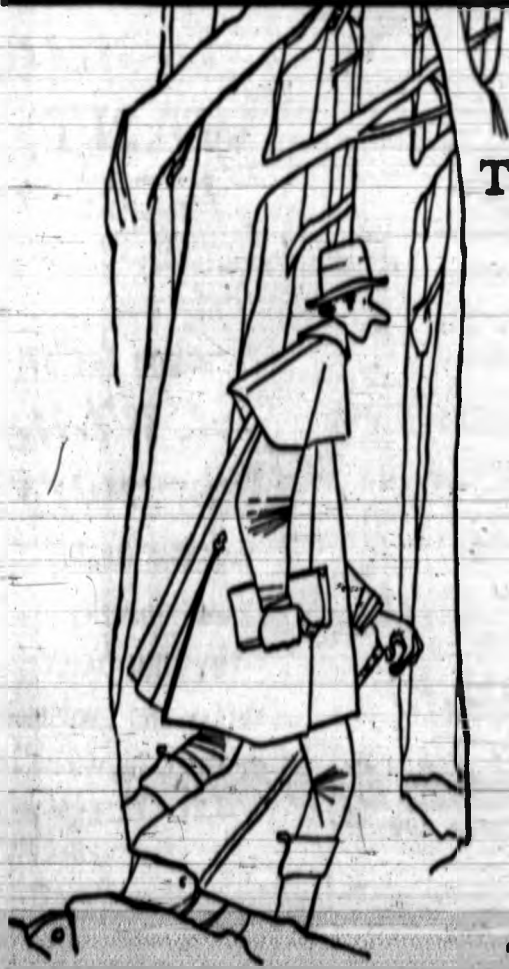
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Way Behind . . . Al Nicora, Mustang shortstop is shown following the ball home recently as Camp Cooke catcher is in no position to get him at the platter. Poly won the game easily, 10-4, in the two teams' second meet of the season. (Photo by "Cas" Szukalski.)

Local Netmen Beat Fresno; San Jose Matches Cancelled

Coach Gene Smith's tennis team had a hard day on the local courts Tuesday as they shut out the Fresno State Bulldogs, for the ninth straight time in four years, 9-0.

The win marked a 7-1 record for the Mustangs, who have been beaten only by the Santa Barbara Tennis club two weeks ago.

A scheduled match here today with San Jose State was cancelled this week by the San Jose coach because the Spartan number two man was called up for his Army physical.

John Cowan (CP) d. Fritz Lauritzen 6-1, 8-6, 7-5.
Jim Corbett (CP) d. Troy Smart 6-0, 8-6.
Dave Stomer (CP) d. Bill Satter 6-1, 8-6.
Bill Barclay (CP) d. Joe Specht 6-1, 8-6.
Garry Hunter (CP) d. Leo Riddel 6-0, 8-6.
Don Elmer (CP) d. Bob Linegar 6-0, 8-6.
Garrett-Watts (CP) d. Lauritzen-Smart 6-1, 8-6.
Barclay-Hunter (CP) d. Satter-Specht 6-1, 8-6.
Vern Wright-Joe Gleason (CP) d. Riddel-Lindgren 6-0, 7-5, 6-4.

CCAA Meet Hinges

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ries and appears to be in better shape.

Last Friday, local tracksters hit the win circle, trouncing USF and SF state in the Bay area. The Mustangs scored 90 points to SF state's 48 and USF's 30.

Jensen points out that performances were below par and times slow because of wet weather. Looking good for the Mustangs were Cage, who won the mile in 4:55.6 and the two mile in 10:11.6. Vern Wilson, who high jumped 6'1" and Kelley Hilton, who won the shot put at 48' 1 1/2" and the discus at 135' 8".

Mustang Swimmers Entered In Relays At Davis; Hope To Nab Third Place

Cal Poly's swimming squad will take part in the University of California at Davis's third annual Davis relays, along with six other colleges and universities tomorrow.

Coach Dick Anderson's Mustangs took a fourth last year behind Davis, "according to published results," Anderson hints the placing was somewhat irregular because one Davis man was allowed to race four times, while other competitors were not allowed to do so.



Has A Weak Team? . . .
Coach Gene Smith, local tennis mentor, proved to University of California fans that he wasn't bringing his "weakest Poly team in years" to Berkeley recently. Mustangs have 7-1 record and beat the Bears.

Last year Stanford won first place and in 1950, the first year of the relays, COP nabbed top spot. Stanford in 1951 was fourth swimming team in the nation and promises to be tough to handle again this year.

There will be eight major relay and medley events: 800 yard freestyle, 400 yard freestyle, 800 yard medley, 100 yard medley, diving relay, backstroke, breaststroke and individual relays.

The Mustang mentor could not give information as to which local men will compete in which events. However, he did say Poly would push in the four-man 400-yard relay. "Our best chance is in that event," he claims.

Poly will be lucky to get "anything better than third" Anderson says.

No Need To Change Name of College

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basic philosophy of the state's system of state college organization, as outlined in such official documents as the Report of a Survey of the Needs of California in Higher Education, by Strayer and others, 1948, State Printing Office, Sacramento, and Title 5, Education, California Administrative Code," Miss says.

Miss further emphasizes, "While Cal Poly is one of the 10 state colleges, it is not considered a regional but a state-wide college. While certain functions and objectives of Cal Poly are held in common with the other state colleges, there is ample official recognition that the functions of this college are not to be limited except within the boundaries established on the founding act.

"The Strayer Report to the California Legislature, which has since 1948 been used by the State Department of Education as an official policy document in operation and expansion of the state college system, makes this specific reference to Cal Poly's status as a state-wide institution.

"The California State Polytechnic college is an exception to the statement that the (state) colleges are primarily regional institutions. Although it by no means neglects the educational needs of its area, the institution is a state-wide institution in its appeal and student patronage."

Riders And Ropers Plan Big Program

San Luis Obispo's Riding and Roping club will sponsor a western dance, barbecue and gymkhana, Saturday and Sunday, says Harry Lasterman, group member.

"Cal Poly men are urged to come out and take part in events which will include trail horse competition, relay race, boot race, stake race, pole bending and musical chair. All gymkhana events will have junior and senior divisions."

Entry blanks are obtainable from Doctor Whitman, while tickets for the barbecue are being sold for \$2 each at 728 Higuera street.

The dance, which like all of the events, will be held in Edna, will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday evening and last until 1 a.m. Admission prices are \$1 for men, 50 cents for women. The barbecue will start at 12 noon, followed by the gymkhana at 1:30, Sunday.

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With the exception of those persons connected with the paper, everyone is eligible to enter. The questions follow—may the better sport emerge victorious.

1. The boy of a former UCLA half-back was found recently near Provo, Utah. What was his name?
2. What Boston Red Sox pitcher twirled Tuesday's opening day victory over Washington's Senators?
3. A scheduled midweight boxing bout was recently cancelled in San Francisco. What were the circumstances?
4. What pitcher was charged with the loss in that Los Angeles-Hollywood 13 inning game last Sunday?
5. Is it possible for a man to score a touchdown without crossing the goal line. If so, how? (Football)

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Political Campaigns Underway

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 feet were leveled at the ABB card holders that year.

New Type Ballot

In order to make run-off elections unnecessary, and to insure that the elected candidate is the majority choice, a new type ballot is being used.

This arrangement, known as the preferential voting system, enables the voter to mark an "X" in column one opposite the name of the candidate of his first choice. He may also mark an "X" in column two opposite the name of the second choice candidate and at his option make as many choices as there are candidates. If the voter has only one choice, he need not mark more than one column.

In counting the votes, first choice votes are counted first. As a majority vote is necessary for election, a process of eliminating the candidate with the lowest count and totalling his ballots ac-

cording to second choice will be followed until one candidate has a majority of counted votes.

Gladhanding Begins

The campaign assembly serves as the kick-off for active campaigning. From then on until 8 a.m. of the opening day of voting, candidates may display advertising materials and employ approved devices to get votes. Handshaking and backslapping will be the order of the day.

The polling place will be the El Corral smoke shop on April 22-23 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Student Body cards must be presented by the voter.

Beside the campaign assembly, one of the big events of the week will be the "Campaign Dance" Saturday night in Crandall gym. Work in getting the floor decorated will be done by the nominees. The dance is free to all students holding ABB cards.

Hayes Plans Open Door Policy For All Students

Speaking before 125 students and guests at the First Annual Engineers' Dinner held Wednesday April 9, Dean Harold Hayes extended to all engineering majors a "cordial invitation" to visit him at any time.

The banquet, first of its kind, was sponsored by the ME, EE, Architectural Engineering and Electronics organizations and was held in the Veterans' Memorial hall in San Luis Obispo. Serving as master of ceremonies was ABB President Vern Miao.

Purpose of the banquet was to foster cooperation and goodwill among the engineering students. Entertainment was furnished by

Tickets Essential

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 dance in and around Crandall gym. Tickets for the carnival will be available in strips Friday night but dance tickets are now on sale. Included during dance time, with music by Lyle Bardo's orchestra, will be a coast to coast Mutual broadcast emceed by Mel Venter and featuring Poly Royal activities.

A must for visitors and students alike is the barbecue—poly style, featuring a "pound of hindquarter beef with all the trimmings." Barbecue tickets are also on sale in the ABB office in the basement of the Administration building.

The Majors and Minors and the Collegiate Quartet.

For that opportunity of a life time, check the El Mustang Classified ads on Page 7. Get your own ad in to the El Corral office by 4:00 p.m. next Tuesday to get fast results from next Friday's El Mustang. Only students and faculty can run classified ads.

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