

Universal Fees Win, 906-369

El Corral Mustang

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Things To Come . . . V. Keith Putnam, second from left, junior aeronautics student, is shown being congratulated by Dean of Engineering Harold P. Hayes upon being notified that he had been chosen to represent Poly as student speaker at the second IAS congress to be held today and tomorrow in Los Angeles. Putnam will speak on "Interplanetary Travel—How, When, Why?" Looking on are Clarence Burfon, left, chosen alternate speaker, and Herb Pearce, IAS chairman of the school student branch.

Dan Lawson Answers Questions On Dorms

When will the new dorms be occupied? How many men will live in each room? Who will get priority to move into the hillside dorms? The answers to these and many other pertinent questions concerning policy and organizational programs for the hillside dorms will give students a better understanding of the entire residence hall set up.

Dan Lawson, activities officer and member of the residence hall program planning committee, answered the following questions during a recent interview:

Question: Who set up the dormitory plan for next Fall?

Answer: A joint student-faculty committee composed of P. K. Reibman, Ray Smith, Jack Schotter, Jack Maize, Elvie Henderson, Bill McNab, Ron Davey, Lancel Grolla, Dee Meek, Doctor Semans, Doctor Mauer, Jim McGrath, Everett Chandler, O. B. Nerson, R. L. Graves, Don Watts, Harry Wineroth, Joy Richardson, Mrs. Irene Gardner and Dan Lawson.

Question: Is it true that students now living in the temporary dorms will have to move?

Answer: Yes, the plans include housing of those students in the new dorms.

Question: Who will live in the new hillside dorms?

Answer: Each student will sign up for the dorm of his choice on May 19-20-21 and 22. Priority will be based upon the date of his \$10 deposit.

Question: Who decides what room each student will get?

Answer: The students themselves. Each dorm group will meet on Monday night, May 26 and again on Monday night, June 2, to set up their organizational plans for next Fall.

Question: What are the duties of the dorm manager?

Answer: The dorm manager will be one of the students living in the dorm who is an employee of the foundation. He will be responsible for room assignments, issuing keys, building maintenance and room records. He will keep regular office hours and he will attend occasional meetings of dorm managers along with the housing officer and the guidance officer. He will also encourage high standards of room appearance and accompany the housing officer on room inspections.

Question: What rules and regulations will be imposed?

Answer: The residence hall program is based on the philosophy of student self-government. Free-

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San Luis Families Host 60 Foreign Students

Sixty foreign students dined in 22 San Luis Obispo homes at a progressive dinner last Sunday. First courses were served in 11 of the homes and the second courses in the others.

Building better international relations through better understanding was the idea behind the dinner. Discussions were held on political, economical, social and cultural issues in the foreign countries and the United States.

Polynesian Ceremonies Highlight ASB Dance

Traditional Polynesian decorations and intermission ceremonies highlighted last Saturday night's Kane O' Hawaii dance.

Ruth Hill was the recipient of catalpa orchid plant. Shirley Farrar and Jack Albright also received gifts. Dance Chairman Al Lum King wishes to express his thanks to all those who participated in making the dance a success.

Coffee For A Nickel? El Corral Proves It's Still A Possibility

From 7:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. the big chrome twin five-gallon automatic coffeemaker in the modern El Corral is constantly at work brewing the only five cent cup of coffee and in any college on the west coast.

Every day over 1000 cups of coffee are sold to Polyites who gather around the gleaming tables to talk, study and relax. The 500 pounds of dry coffee (Maxwell House) used each month makes Cal Poly the biggest consumer of coffee on the coast from San Jose to Los Angeles except for army camps, says El Corral Manager Harry Wineroth. Brewing such a large amount of coffee requires a girl to work full time just making coffee. Every 15 minutes one of the dual five gallon tanks is emptied

and the other tank of freshly brewed coffee is used while the empty tank is again filled. The chrome brewer automatically turns out coffee of uniform blend every 15 minutes as long as the same amount of coffee is added.

According to Wineroth, selling coffee at five cents is really a service, as it costs over four cents a cup for labor, coffee, cream, sugar and other expenses. Besides the cream and sugar used by 50 percent of the coffee drinkers, over 1200 wooden spoons a day are used. Each month two dozen cups are taken from the El Corral and add to the cost.

But as long as the El Corral can break even Cal Poly will remain the only college on the west coast with a five cent cup of coffee, says Wineroth.

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ASB Heads Predict Rosy Future With More Funds

Voorhis Okays Fees By Big Majority; Possibilities Of Stable Budget Told

By Ed Isler

Student body officers present and elect today expressed their gratification and pleasure with the results of the Universal Fee election which saw the issue passed last Wednesday by a count of 906 to 369. It was also learned that Poly's southern branch, the Voorhis unit at San Dimas, went overboard for fees, 175-45. Dean of Students Everett Chandler regarded the vote as "fortunate, because we will now be able to make firm plans in advance due to the stable budget."

The hotly contested election, to decide whether or not students must purchase ASB cards, was held Tuesday and Wednesday and stirred up a storm of student controversy which was not settled until 5 p.m. Wednesday afternoon when the notice that the fees had been approved was posted on the SAC bulletin board. The election results were forwarded to the State Attorney General and the Director of Education and will go into effect this summer.

Large Turnout
Two-thirds of the Poly student body went to the polls, a display described by ASB Secretary Bob McCabe as "a great show of school spirit." This represents one of the largest turnouts by Poly's eligible voters in the last three years.

ASB President Vern Mize expressed his pleasure with the result by stating that "a bigger budget means a bigger activities program." President elect Bob Smith introduced a more solemn note by adding, "Let's take the vote as a final approval of the issue. Now we can all work together and get the most out of the budget."

Dan Lawson, Poly's activities director, said, "This means we can spend our energies in a constructive activity program which will benefit all students."

Two-Thirds Necessary
A two-thirds affirmative vote of those casting ballots was necessary to pass the Universal fees and the 906 total represents 71 percent, a positive margin of five percent. The San Dimas Voorhis branch made an even more impressive showing as a fraction less than 20 percent voted for the fees—79.6 percent to be exact.

Several other state colleges have already voted on the issue and all but one has indicated strong favor for Universal fees.

Wanted—A Lucky Star

Free irrigated farms totaling 1,030 acres or 27 potential farm units in the Gila project in Arizona will be given to some lucky veterans who file for consideration of these claims before May 30, 1952, according to a bulletin released today.

First considerations will be given to veterans with military service extending prior to the termination of World War II. A public drawing will be made to determine the order of priority after all applications have been received.

Library Patio Dance To Aid Wives' Scholarship Bankroll

Those who have wondered how scholarships are financed will have a first hand opportunity to observe and participate in the building of a scholarship fund tonight at the student wives club "Patio dance."

Club President Pat MacGinley announced that the dance site has been changed from the street between the engineering auditorium and the bordering classrooms to the library patio, when it was learned that the patio would be available.

Dancing is slated to get underway at 8 p.m. with music being furnished by Stan Tysell's popular Cowlegians.

During the evening, contributors to the scholarship fund will be bows for ties (men) and ribbons for the hair (girls). According to Pat, this will provide an incentive for donors.

All afternoon 12 men from the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house, 676 Monterey street will be preparing lighting facilities, the dancing surface, arranging the patio setting and readying the site for

the evening. Last week the Delta Sig men were treated at their house by cake especially prepared for them by the wives.

This will be the first time since the library construction that the patio will be used for a school dance.

"Our main aim in sponsoring this dance," says Pat, "is to bolster our scholarship fund to a minimum of \$300. The fund now is backed by a little over \$340."

A student in order to be eligible for the scholarship must be a father, must be a non-vet or a vet going through college without GI assistance and must have a "C" average. Applications will be available through the dean of students office.

Pat emphasized the fact that girls from the surrounding area have been invited to attend and at least 40 assured her they would attend. Special dances may be featured in order to help everyone get acquainted. Young Farmers will be on hand to supply guests with refreshments from their familiar refreshment wagon.

Need For Airplane Spotters Cited; Student Aid Asked

Occupying one of the most important civilian defense air slots on the West coast, San Luis Obispo air watchers will go on full round-the-clock duty this Saturday, May 17, as part of a fence-raising that involves 27 states rimming the east, north and west borders.

Rather, they'll go on "full time" if and when enough loyal citizens volunteer for two-hour tours once per week, points out Mrs. B. Heldorn, local post supervisor, who is busy trying to expand her modest crew and asks the help of Cal Poly staff and students.

More Needed
"If you'll call me at 686-M," pleads Mrs. Heldorn, we'll fit your convenience to our schedule. And right now it's easy to do. We still have less than half of the personnel we need."

Observation post will be the roof of the City Recreation building. It's connected directly to the giant filter center in Pasadena.

"Few people seem to understand that San Luis Obispo's valley is a 'natural path' for incoming aircraft," says Mrs. Heldorn. "They boom in over Morro bay and down through the sparsely-settled Los Padres National forest region to Southern California."

Achilles Heel
"Radar still has many blind spots and ground observers fill in 'chinks' in our national armor. We've been told that due to our air path here between mountains where radar can't reach too well, we're one of the most strategic posts on the coast. Yet time and again I've been meeting up with the question, 'How much does observing pay an hour?'"

Observers will need a minimum of training, the post supervisor assures prospects. Spotter manuals are supplied by air defense. Simple report forms and a running log are kept.

"If everybody pitches in and helps, we can have this post on round-the-clock operation as scheduled," says Mrs. Heldorn. "Can we count on Cal Poly?"

Any students interested in volunteering for this vital defense work may obtain further information from Ken Kitch in Room 14, Administration building.

Cheers And Yells Grow Old; New Ones Wanted

Screaming attractions over the supper table can be expected in cafeteria number 2 on May 21 when 10 to 15 aspirants are expected to try out for assistant yell leader positions for next year.

Don Morris, newly elected cheer leader, says about new yells, "The whole problem is up to you students. No cheering section likes the same old yells year after year so let's do something about it. Please bring any yells or stunts that you think worthy to me and I am sure my assistants and I can do something to put more spark into next year's athletic program."

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Broemmer Hailed At Newman Confab

Fred R. Broemmer, Cal Poly mechanical engineering senior, was elected chairman of the Central Pacific Province of the national Newman club at their recent convention in San Francisco. Over 800 representatives from California and Nevada colleges, including 22 from Poly, gathered to discuss campus activities and elect officers.

In competition involving students from Nevada to Hawaii, Broemmer was selected as "Mr. Newmanite" for his outstanding work in promoting the club. He will compete for the national title at Purdue university next September. San Jose was chosen as the site of the 1954 CPP convention.

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Hat Trick Pulled By FFA; Return Convention On Tap

Floods of Future Farmers of America will arrive on campus again next year in the spring. The successful running of the state judging contests and the 24th annual FFA convention held here for the first time all in one week has brought about this change. The convention was previously held in the Fall of the year and the judging finals were held during the first part of May.

Byron J. McMahon, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Education, says, "The contests and convention ran off as smooth or smoother than in years when the activities were held during two yearly visits by the FFA."

Over 1,200 different FFA boys and instructors were on campus May 2-7, 700 at the judging contest and approximately 850 convention delegates and guests.

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Students, faculty, and Poly personnel witnessed the unveiling of the "new look" in Poly milk bottles this week through the addition of a neat and eye-catching bottle hood.

"The plastic coated cover not only enhances the appearance of Poly bottles," stated Ken Boyle, dairy instructor, "but completely protects the bottle's pouring lip from contamination until it is removed by the consumer."

Boyle explained that the manufacturer, Sealright Pacific limited, waived the purchase price of the expensive cap applying machine, thus enabling dairy manufacturing students to gain valuable experience in the use of this modern piece of equipment.

were features of the week. Six officers were elected to rule over state FFA activities for next year's program. Officers were also elected to govern the six regions.

State-wide winners of officer posts were: Leo Clark, Hayward, president; Donald Laub, Fresno, vice-president; Hill Justice, Modesto, secretary; U. A. Hatfield, Alturas, treasurer; James Anderson, Santa Rosa, reporter; and Clold Anglo, Modesto, Sentinel.

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A campus-wide sales and advertising program was launched May 1. The extensive campus promotional campaign followed the decision of the senior creamery management class to study and practice product advertising and distribution as a phase of management's problems.

"To my knowledge, this is the first opportunity dairy department students have had to organize and execute a promotional product campaign," said Boyle, "and the enthusiasm and caliber of work the students have shown impress me with the importance of continuing this phase of learning in our regular course work."

The dairy products library display, club, student, personal announcements, point-of-sale advertisements at the creamery salesroom, and the construction of an eight-foot milk bottle to be placed on the roof of the salesroom are the various projects being undertaken by the students in their present campaign.

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Twenty-six will visit successful poultry farms, hatcheries, broiler plants, feed mills, processing plants, breeding ranches, egg processing plants, cage plants and

other commercial operations in an effort to set off lab and lecture training.

Students planning on making the De Arango, Ed Falsman, Adrian trip are William McCullum, Tim Eugene Deggelman, Charles Steiner, Donald Schwall and Will Luzzi, Art Allawede, Harvey Roff, Ham Perdue.

Don Sedam, Kermit Kleiwer, William Doremus, Norlan Peter-

Trainees To Meet

Agricultural education trainees expecting to make application for cadet appointments and/or student teaching for the school year 1952-53 will meet with Herbert H. Burlingham, teacher-trainer, in Ad 207 at 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 20.

son, Wilbur Idler, Charles Haase, Eric Foreman, James Ingram, Perry Engle, and Wendell Morrison.

Richardson Selected Coast Naval Advisor

Joy Richardson, instructor in the mechanical engineering department is one of the six professors chosen from the leading engineering colleges on the Pacific coast to assist in supervising 450 personnel.

The 450 are engaged in most every phase of ordnance, marine, mechanical, electrical and elec-

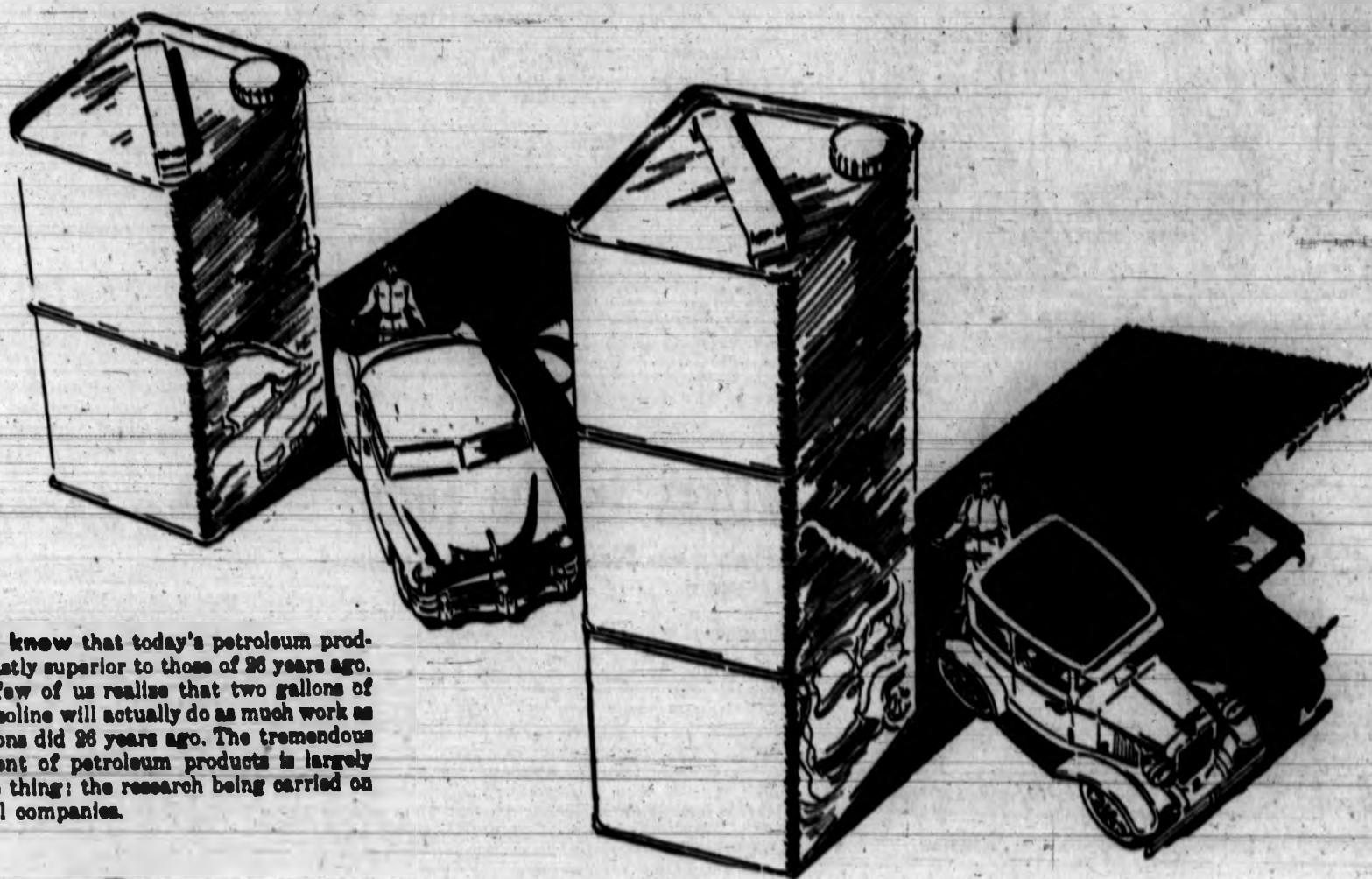
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THIS AND THEN SOME

By Motte

Ray Lyon, budding young fool from Orland, and this here writer bought a dog. It is only four months of age, but probably will get older.

The dog is pretty smart. It is a Belgian sheep-dog. While driving through the Salinas valley (readily recognized by the quaint odor of rotting lettuce) last weekend, we had a flat tire and before we could get out of the pickup, the dog was out, had the jack under the wheel, and was changing the tire.

I remember we were tuned to Charlie McCarthy and the damned dog got up and switched to another station. Everybody to his own choice.

We've called him Beep. Had quite a time naming him. We just about decided on Iyam. Then, in his registration name, we could name him Here Iyam. Ray thought it was too corny. Of course, he's not any person to judge corn, by any means.

Spring, I Say

I walked into the El Corral to see how many tables had been eaten up by Harry's coffee and discovered a popular instructor with his spring shoes on. They looked as if they'd been mingling with the administration when a girl walked by that reminded me of a neat library shelf—well stacked.

While I was sitting there, somebody happened to mention a couple of interesting record programs that come on KATY. They're the kind which make nice listening when you're re-reading that history chapter or just resting in the sack.

A western stretch from 8 to 11 a.m., Sunday, and another jam session from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., on Fridays, emceed by Chap Rollins, provides a lot of good listening.

Thanks, Charley

A thanks to Charley Mullins for removing the entanglement and inserting in its place an appropriate redwood fencing. It looks good, Charley.

Now, since Charley has done his part, why don't you others get on the ball? I understand there are new bus bench forms ready to be developed into something over in one of the Ag Mech shops.

And, "Mr. Whoever Is In Charge" how about those bicycle stands you mentioned so long ago? You know who you are, so why not get busy?

And friends, do enlighten me from time to time as to your progress. I will be so happy to hear.

Letters to the Editor

Coronation Planning Gets Crowned

Dear Editor:

The Coronation ball prompts this letter. I was amazed and disappointed to witness the apparent lack of preparation which went into what is probably the highlight of the school year at Poly—it was rather shocking to enter a hall which in past years had been elaborately decorated, only to be confronted by an askew trellis forming the backdrop for a chair with a rug thrown over it. Surely someone should be congratulated for this supreme lack of imagination.

Silence reigned as the participants walked up the ramp to the tune of nothing, only to force those watching to witness a painful transference of an overlarge scepter and a crowning which caused very noticeable undertones of snickering and muffled laughter, simply because someone didn't dream that two different heads might be two different sizes.

Donald C. Edson
Vice-President,
Cal Poly Alumni Association

Editor's Note: Coronation ball has developed the symptoms of growing pains. Forced out of larger quarters by the federalizing of Camp San Luis Obispo, it had to use the Veterans' Memorial building where decorations were not allowed to be tacked up. As for the size of the crown, the same problem comes up every year. It's difficult to obtain queens with the same head dimensions.

Veteran's Corner

By Ernest Rottley

The VA recently announced it will discontinue sending receipts for insurance premiums becoming due on and after August 1, 1952.

Notices concerning the discontinuance will be mailed to all policy holders of US Government Life Insurance and National Service Life Insurance—the two groups affected.

VA said a preliminary estimate of the savings likely to accrue to the government as a whole from this order is approximately \$1,000,000 annually.

Policy holders who wish to maintain a record of their premium payments are advised by VA to make payments by check or postal money order and to keep the cancelled checks or postal money order stubs as evidence of such payments.

On two types of faulty premium payments, VA also will continue to provide a special service.

Vetville Jots

By Ingrid Whitney



Our friends the Kloppe of Vetville 5 certainly had a grand surprise on their sixth wedding anniversary, April 27. Father Power, who performed their wedding ceremony and whom June Kloppe had known for many years in Sidney, Australia, paid them a surprise visit. June was overjoyed and they had many happy hours of reminiscing.

June was very happy to introduce him to her three children, Kipi, 5, Michelle, 8, and little Lisa Maria, 1. Father Power is on the threshold of a tour of Europe and parts of the United States. When his plane landed in San Francisco he wrote the Kloppe and told them that he planned a very brief stay in that city and thought he would be unable to reach San Luis Obispo in the short time he had. June was very anxious to visit with him but could find no way of reaching San Francisco and was very much disappointed. Father Power was, however, able to arrange a way to come down here. He was welcomed by the fine hospitality of Rev. Magr. Daly of the Mission church and spent a joyous day with the Kloppe.

We seem to be full of surprises today. When the Scherers of Vetville 74 welcomed Don's father for a Poly Royal visit, he surprised them with a brand new 1951 Henry J. The Scherers just can't quite believe it yet when they look over their shining green car after having a little Austin. Sue Scherer, expecting a little one some time this month, especially appreciates this new beauty. She was beginning to wonder how another passenger would fit into that little red Austin.

Surprise number three occurred when Helen Hamner paid a casual visit to Helen Ball and found all the girls gathered for a baby shower honoring her.

Among the guests were Jean Long, Evelyn Blair, Billie Lepore, Katie Crowell, Virginia Patin, Barbara Nelson, Claire Eber, Janice Tobias, Nina Petterson, Lynn Pollock, Alice Graves, Vi Burris and Ernestine Rough. The table was decorated beautifully in green and yellow. Home marshmallow babies, a stork and a delicious selection of refreshments, including cake, Jello coffee and punch. Everyone had a grand time playing games and winning cute little prizes.

The Downbeat

By Don Perry

The past couple of weeks have been busy ones over in CR 1. The band, orchestra, and glee club have elected their respective officers for the 1952-53 school year and last Monday, next year's Music Board of Control met and elected their new chairman.

The officers for the various organizations are as follows: The band has selected Ira Schab, president; Phil Johannecht, manager; Allan Walston, vice-president; Jim Lane, secretary; Jerry Taylor, librarian. The Collegians lead men will be Randy Bradley, manager; Bruce Ramsey, assistant manager. Head men in the Glee club will be Jim Hanan, president; Howard Coburn, manager; Bob Chaney, vice-president; Elvis Henderson, secretary; Clarence Rall, librarian; Dee Meek, chairman of stunts.

The man selected as chairman of the Music Board of Control is first trumpeter of the Collegians and one of the lead trumpeters in the band, Bob Scofield. Bob's hands will be full next year making and keeping the department's budget, handling arrangements for recording of the Home Concert's records, editing the tapes, and finally, handling the sale of records.

In about 10 days this year's records will go on sale. They are 12-inch, long playing (33 1/3 RPM) discs, and will include selections by the Collegians, Glee club, Collegiate Quartet and the Majors and Minors. This record will be sold on campus only.

Keeping up with the Music department's dates lately is getting to be a chore. Last Tuesday, the Collegians accompanied Bill Maxwell and his Ambassadors to Santa Barbara where they entertained the Gauchos. Next week a group of 28 from the Glee club make their annual trip to Casa Loma TB sanatorium to entertain that group. Also next week, the Quartet will have three busy nights. They perform Tuesday for the Junior High PTA, Wednesday at Casa Loma sanatorium and Thursday night at the Young Farmers' banquet.

These types of faulty premium payments are: (1) any payment received in an amount insufficient to pay the premium due, and (2) payments submitted after expiration of the 31-day grace period following the due date of the premium.

Any veteran not receiving his 1951 dividend should contact Howard Barlow in person at the VA office, 864 Santa Rosa street.

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Chow Down For All Seniors June 10

The Cal Poly Alumni association has announced that all seniors are invited to attend the alumni smorgasbord dinner to be given at Crandall gym, June 10. Guests of seniors cannot attend this event.

Senior class Treasurer Lloyd Benson stated at the last meeting of the senior activities committee, that all seniors must have a senior card in order to obtain guest tickets for the beach party, breakfast and senior ball. Free guest bids for these activities will be available May 19 at the ASB office.

All seniors planning to attend the post-commencement reception must purchase a \$2.75 ticket at the ASB office. The reception will be held at the Anderson hotel.

Crops Alumni Convene At Poly Royal Dinner

Nine alumni attended the Crops club annual alumni dinner during Poly Royal. Guests included the following:

Dino Petrusci, cadet teacher at Hemet; Sperber, farming at Holtville; Harold De Orian, with Fresno branch of Germain's Seed company; Pat Cunningham, working on hybrid seed program for Backman company, San Francisco; Dave Blaming, farming in Modesto; Paul Johnson, farming in Oxnard; Bob Nixon, Army; Don McClelland, cadet teacher; and Bill Aldrich, PMA secretary at Fresno.

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Los Loeheros will hold their annual Dairy club barbeque May 18, 12:30 p.m. at Cuesta park. Besides planning for the annual steak fry, the last meeting was devoted to a discussion of the department's role in the recent Poly Royal and suggestion for improving next year's activities.

Plans were also formulated for the coming annual dairy cattle judging contest to be supervised by last year's judging team. The date of this contest will be announced soon. Possibility of a deep sea fishing trip came in for considerable discussion with Charles Kaye being appointed to investigate facilities.

Recorder Asks Students To Return Draft Forms

To verify student's status in school to the Selective Service board, students should fill out their form 109 and return it to the Recorder's office as soon as possible.

According to C. Paul Winner, admission officer, students should fill out the top half of the form only. The Recorder's office will verify the standing in school and send the forms to the student's local Selective Service board.

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Two Clubs Tackle Conservation Jobs

Two Cal Poly clubs swung into the same conservation channel this week when the Soils club's sponsors agreed to judge the statewide Grange conservation essays and the Cal Poly Grange undertook plans for distribution in the county of the Soils club's conservation booklets.

From a group of some 60 essays submitted to the state Grange from throughout California, Soils club adviser Dr. Logan Carter and his committee will select the top three. All competitors are under 21. State prizes are \$100, \$75 and \$50. State winners will be sent to Washington, DC, for a \$1000 national competition.

The Soils club's booklet, "Down the River," is an illustrated government manual emphasizing desirable soil conservation practices. Present plans call for copies to be supplied by the Soils club for distribution to every Grange member in the county by the Cal Poly Grange.

Next Year's Frosh May See Building Finished

Poly has a new science building on the way, but it may be next year's freshmen who finally see its completion.

Proposed plans are in the 1952-53 budget for the \$2,515,000 building, but it is anyone's guess when actual construction will start.

Site of the proposed building will be where the dairy silo is now located on the hill. Building plans will necessitate replacement of some of the dairy buildings to a new location.

Barbecue Next Friday

An aeronautical engineering department barbecue is scheduled for next Friday afternoon at Cuesta park by the Aero club. All members of the department are welcome. Contact John Sullivan, Jack Graham or Howard Westfall before Tuesday noon if you plan to attend.

Extra ASB Money To Aid New Fund

A recent audit of the books in the ASB office revealed that the working budget of \$80,000 provided left over funds. The revenue, accumulated from the sale of ASB cards, has been placed in the Special Events fund.

Any ASB activity that has been financed by its members and is entitled to part-financing by ASB funds is eligible to receive money from this fund upon proper presentation of proof of its needs to the Budget committee. The SAC must pass on the final allocation of any funds to the activity.

Rules and regulations for applying for funds from the Special Events fund are given in the Budget committee recommendations on file in the ASB office.

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Two Mustang Teams In CCAA Tournaments In Southland

Poly Netters Defend 2C2A Tennis Title

Aztecs Hold Golf Crown

Coach Gene Smith's tennis team travels to Los Angeles today to defend its 2C2A title in the two-day conference playoffs at Los Angeles State college. "With a good opening draw and plenty of luck, Cal Poly should retain its title," Smith predicts.

Pepperdine, Poly and Los Angeles States are all considered possible victors in the tournament, but Pepperdine is said to be the team to beat. It has on its roster Harvey Grimschaw, defending CCAA singles champion, and two top single contenders in Bill Delay and Ronald Pratt.

Los Angeles State, led by Phil McGrath, posted a dual meet win over Pepperdine early in the season and possesses a well-balanced team, according to Coach Smith.

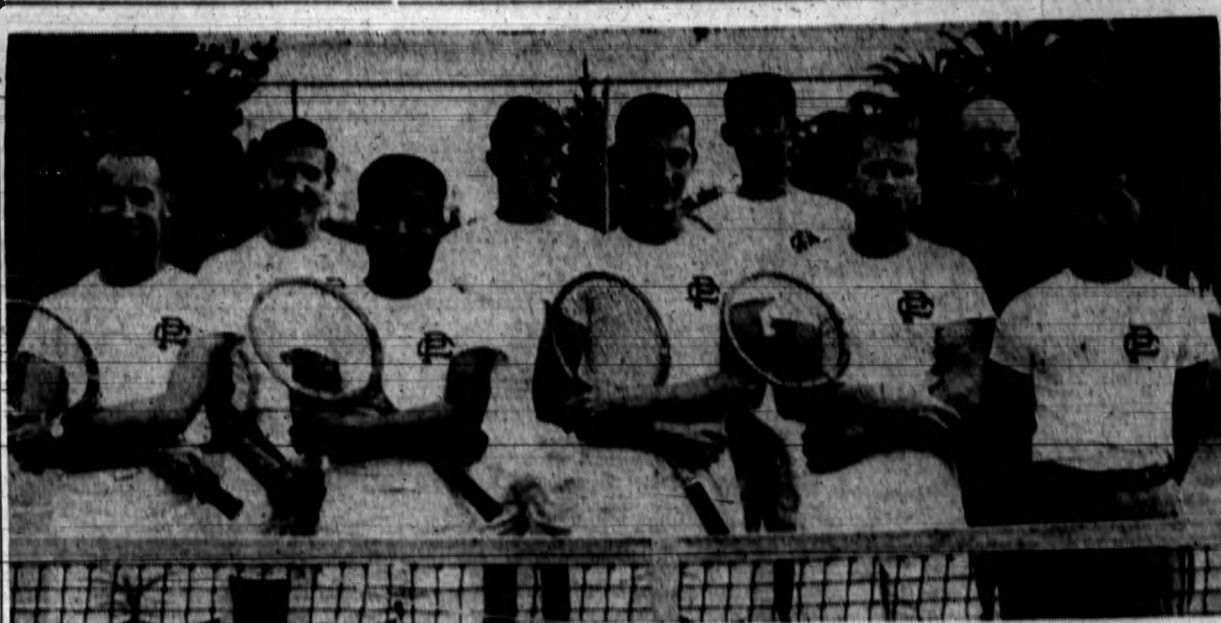
The Smithmen brought their 1952 regular season to a successful close last Friday when they shut out the Santa Barbara Gauchos, 9-0, for the second time this year. The win brought the season total to 11 wins and one loss. Lone loss was to the Santa Barbara Tennis club. The Mustangs now boast 15 consecutive intercollegiate wins and a two-year record of 16 wins against two losses.

Mustang entrants in the playoffs today and tomorrow:

First singles—John Cowan

First doubles—Ken Walts—Jim Corbett

Second singles—Dave Ziemer



They're Defending Their Crown . . . Poly's "winningest" team, Coach Gene Smith's tennis club, is at Los Angeles State college courts to defend the 2C2A net title, which they won handily here last season. The Mustangs are expected to repeat with a team of: (left to right) front row—Bob Stong, Ray Naranjo, John Cowan, Jim Corbett and Chong Sum Fong, manager; back row—Bill Barclay, Dave Ziemer, Ken Walts and Coach Smith.

Jerry Neufeld Holds 7 Of 11 Mustang Pool Records; May Try For Olympics

Web-footed Jerry Neufeld, Dave High and Jac Stolshek will functional swim meet Memorial Day.

Three-year Mustang letterman Neufeld has shattered local natatorium records right and left. Of 11 marks standing here, Jerry holds five out-right and two more as a member of relay teams.

Coach Dick Anderson, who considers Neufeld among the best freestylers in the nation for the short time he's been swimming, sees big things for him in the future.

Neufeld says, "I believe he would soon hold all the records here if he concentrated on the other events."

In summing up the season for the Mustangs natators, Anderson says the year has not been too productive as a team, but the individual performers have shown well.

The swimming team's season record was three wins against five defeats.

Right now many of the watermen have turned their attention to water polo, practice "on their own" until the spring quarter ends.

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Heated Softball Crown Race Seen At 'Mural Halfway Mark

Poly's intramural softball leagues have reached the halfway point in the heated championship crown race. In the Monday-Wednesday National league, the Printers still hold the lead with four wins and no losses. The Bitters and Solls clubs lead in the Tuesday and Thursday American loop with a 3-0 record.

Caliber of play has been fast and furious, with many close games as proof. Game time has been changed to 6 p.m. since Daylight Saving time has been instituted in the state.

'Mural Director Charles Hardy has reported several losses of equipment during the season. Not only school property, but private gloves, balls and bats are missing.

Hardy requests persons who need to borrow equipment to check with him in Coronado Annex, Room 80.

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| Poultry | 1 | 2 |
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Third Place Mustang Baseballers Ready For Big Game With Santa Barbara Nine

Mottmen Can Grab Second Spot With Win Saturday

Cal Poly's baseball team takes to the road again tomorrow, traveling to Santa Barbara aiming to defeat the Gauchos and move into second place in the CCAA.

The Mustangs went into third place in the conference standings by beating the Los Angeles State Diablos twice last weekend.

Coneh Bob Mott's men are prepared for the tough game with the Santa Barbara nine tomorrow. The two teams split a double-header earlier this season in a rough and tumble afternoon of baseball here and the Gauchos went home none the wiser. Santa Barbara defeated San Diego State, loop leaders, last weekend and have been improving with each game.

Some of the power the Mustangs have lacked so far this season came out last weekend as they snowed under LA State with 10-9 and 12-2 scores. They got 24 hits in the two games.

Al Nicora and Frank Romero led the attack in the first game with two hits apiece. Roy Oacella hit three for three in the nightcap. Don Lund powered a home run in the second game. Romero pitched the first win for his third conference victory of the season. Oacella got credit for the win in the second game.

Sports Quiz

What with mid-terms out of the way, it is now time to again test the knowledge of the sports fan. As there are no letter grades to offer as a reward for ring, gridiron, diamond and sundry lore, we shall cough up a carton of Chesterfields to the top gun.

Rules are few and simple. Merely peruse list of questions figure your answers, write them on a slip of paper, and rush them to Will Thomas' desk before 5 p.m. today.

1. The present crop of Irish footballers collided with the alumni last week. Who won that fracas and by what score?
2. Who won last Wednesday night's lightweight title go, and in what fashion?
3. In the Fresno Relays, a battle was expected between Jim Jones and Fortune Girden for the diame event. Who won?
4. Which horse galloped to victory in the Kentucky Derby?
5. Who trained the hayburner and who was astride?

Up Your Alley

Pete's Five and the ME club moved back into a tie this week, both with a 70-38 win-loss record. In Monday's bowling, Pete's Five scored both high game and series, rolling a 2,382 series and a 858 game.

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Fischbeck Heads List Of 43 Athletes Who Won Letters In Mustang Sports

Paul Fischbeck has been awarded his fourth boxing letter to head a list of 48 Mustangs to get awards for participating in Poly winter and spring sports. Twenty-one of the awards went to varsity and junior varsity basketball players. Nine went to boxers, eight to swimmers and five to wrestlers. Webber Lawson, second place winner in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate wrestling tourney held here won his third mat award.

Other three year letter winners are swimmer Jerry Neufeld and basketball Bob Tomlinson. Award winners follow:

Wrestling—First year, Bill Plate, Redwood City; Ernest Studer, Holtville; Harold Simonek, Inglewood; Dick Farnham, Campbell; third year, Weber Lawson.

Basketball—First year, Algin Sutton, Los Angeles; Vern Wilson, San Jose; Bob Johnson, Florin; Glen Dollahan, manager, San Diego; second year, Joe Aguilar, Laton; Bill Wood, Delphi, Ind.; Jerry Fredericks, San Jose; Ed Nichols, Long Beach; third year, Bob Tomlinson, Kentfield.

Fresh and junior varsity basketball—Charles Hill, Los Angeles; Dean Johnson, Los Angeles; Don Zlumer, Santa Barbara; John Karsay, Los Angeles; Doug Clements, Santa Barbara; Charlie Baca, Banning; Dick de Lorimier, Pacific Grove; Roy Rogers, Delano; Myron Moses, Redwood City; John Wachtell, manager, Manhattan Beach.

Boxing—First year, Harry Fujimoto, Los Angeles; Graf Shintaku, Wahiawa, T. H.; Jack Bettuncourt, San Francisco; Jim Elam, Pomona; Jim Herra, Banning; Jack Shaw, Pasadena; Bill Feeney, Willows; second year, John Eldor, South Gate; fourth year, Paul Fischbeck, Los Angeles.

Swimming—First year, Jack Stolshek, Porterville; Jerry Kapiko, Honolulu, T. H.; Bill Cowell, Honolulu, T. H.; Les Walls, San Diego; Carl Jacobson, Long Beach; Donald Janson, Wahiawa, T. H.; second year, Dave High, San Luis Obispo; third year, Jerry Neufeld.

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'Elite' Of Poly Cinder Club At Modesto Relays

By Bob Hardy

Another stopover for the elite of Coach Jim Jensen's track squad will take place tomorrow at the Modesto Relays. Ted Staats will be cavorting in his home town as he enters the pole vault. Vern Wilson will take a shot at the high jump and there is a possibility that Allie Cage also will partake of the festivities.

Should Cage compete, he will do so in either the 5,000 meter run, the mile or the two-mile. Another Mustang thincled plans to compete unattached. Don Morris will go in the 400 meter hurdles if he feels he is ready.

Competing in the Fresno Relays, the local ovalmen fared only so-so. Coach Jensen believes the competition was exceptionally strong there. He claims the men gathered for that meet could compete as a team in the Olympics and win.

Cage ran ninth in the field at Fresno over the 5,000 meter course. He was the only freshman to enter. Vern Wilson tied for third in the high jump as he cleared six-three and a half. Staats did not place in the vaulting event as he hit 18 feet.

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Shy Smith Dons Halo As Netters Eye Tourney Win

When lean, tall, tanned Gene Smith walks down Poly's corridors, he wears a halo these days. A halo not of his own selection, for Gene is shy and modest as a deacon caught taking a bath. But it was Gene whose tennis coaching last spring produced for Poly its first full-fledged CCAA championship. And again this year another SCSA tournament victory is predicted as the Cal Poly team, undefeated in 15 straight collegiate matches, defends its title at Los Angeles this weekend.

The combination coach and history instructor's successes in national and international tennis have led him around more than somewhat.



His favorite topic at civic clubs where he is in oft-demanded is "Tennis—As Players Play It and Spectators See It."

He explains it this way:

Tourney tennis is as it is played in the east-

Gene Smith, an USA and in Europe is a far different game than college tennis—particularly as it is played in the west.

Smith, who for several years ranked as California's No. 1 player and once played in the semi-finals at Wimbledon, England, after graduating from the University of California, can give many interesting comparisons between the all-out no-quarter tournament game, especially as it is played in Europe, and western college tennis, as well as relating amusing side-lights of the sport.

Basically a British game, tennis has never been one of America's

more popular spectator sports, but interest in it is growing.

In the east and in Europe, tennis is played on grass courts, but 92 per cent of all US tennis is played on clay courts. Concrete and asphalt courts are frequently used on the West Coast.

Lawn tennis, played on well-kept grass courts, he describes as the ideal game. On such a surface, balls do not bounce as high as they do on a hard court, the player grips his racquet differently, and there are many other differences.

Although referees are not considered necessary in college tennis, they are essential in tournament tennis, which is played in an atmosphere of relentless competition.

Seventy per cent of the points lost in tennis matches are lost by the ball being hit into the net, the Cal Poly coach declares.

Depth of shots is also important as also are standard opening shots in which the player puts his mind on where he is going to send the ball and proper court position.

Cal Poly's tennis program is steadily progressing, Smith explains. The four new tennis courts on the campus are described as very satisfactory.

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Journalism Men Tackle Big Jobs As Publicity Teams

Poly's 80th country fair is now history. It was a big job and it was a bigger success. But that doesn't mean Poly's interest in fairs is over—far from it.

Hundreds of students will attend fairs, some small, some large, in their home territories. Some will attend as exhibitors, some as spectators and a few as workers.

In the latter category, those who aid in the development of one or another of California's 88 fairs annually, will be field teams from the Poly journalism department.

Beginning with one of the first in the season, the Salinas Valley fair at King City, to one of the last, the well known Cow Palace show at San Francisco, Poly's journalism students will be there assembling news—by word and by photograph.

Alert to the training values of such fairs to his students, Ken Kitch, department head, says, "Our policy is to give our students as much practical training in writing and photography as we can. I believe these fairs help fill our need for learn-by-doing laboratories."

"Several fair managers have given us the opportunity to help develop publicity for their fairs. They want to present the fair to its community in a way that the citizens will appreciate its educational value. We aim to help them do just that."

What is the purpose of a fair? Its primary purpose is to improve the agriculture of the community. By worthwhile prizes for

livestock, poultry, crop, and flower shows provide a chance for everyone to see the plumpest berry and the "layingest" hen the community can produce.

California fairs have a unique opportunity to benefit. They have a revenue that is derived from a four percent tax on pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing. With this income, the continuance of this form of agricultural education seems assured.

Fairs in our country are big business. It is estimated that 80 million people attend 2000 fairs in the United States in a single year. The Los Angeles county fair at Pomona alone drew over a million visitors in 1951. Just think of it! With an average of four persons, over 450,000 families purchased tickets to see that agricultural display. And California has 70 other fairs during the year.

Cinch Notices Vanish

New policy has been established jointly developed by the office of the Dean of Students and the Dean's committee on instruction to get at the root of scholastic difficulty, students' instructors will pass out low scholarship reports instead of the student advisors.

Reports, to be given to students whose grades are "D" or below, are hoped by the administration to help students analyze their own troubles and make an appointment with teachers for further help to clear up their individual problems.

Latest Information On New Dorms Given By Lawson

(Continued from Page 1)
dom of action and its accompanying responsibility is delegated to students by the college administration within the four basic rules of conduct of the college, namely—police, women, intoxicants and theft.

Answer: The college does not attempt to define by formal rules mitted or every attitude that will every action that will not be per not be condoned. Until evidence to the contrary is observed the college presumes that every student is motivated by the desire to improve his capacities and to help others to do so; that he possesses a sense of honor that is trustworthy and that he is a gentleman and able to control his behavior accordingly.

Question: Is it true that the new dorms will cost more than other living areas?

Answer: No, next year's room rent will be the same per month as it is now, \$10.

Question: Do students now living in Chase, Deuel, Heron and Jepson and who want to remain there next Fall have to make a choice of a new dorm on May 19-22?

Answer: Yes, all single students desiring campus housing next fall must sign up May 19-22. It is expected they will get their same rooms if desired.

Question: Where will JC and other transfer students be housed?

Guided Lawn Mower Cuts Up For Shafter Celebration

John Terry, electronics and radio engineering major who designed and demonstrated the radio-guided lawn mower for Poly Royal, has been asked to demonstrate the unit May 17 at Shafter's community celebration.

His appearance will be sponsored by the Central Hardware company there, and he'll receive a handsome fee plus expenses. Terry's mower also received a nice plug in the current issue of "California Farmer."

Answer: Certain temporary dorms will be assigned transfer students. They are eligible for permanent dorms whenever there is a vacancy.

Question: Who will keep the Fresh dorms under control?

Answer: Freshman will be encouraged to exercise self-government through a dorm organization with elected officers. Two elected upperclassmen will be in each dorm to foster the wise use of the democratic process, along with a student counselor and a student manager.

Question: How will the student counselor for the freshman dorms be selected?

Answer: Interested upperclassmen should contact O. B. Norson in the counseling center.

Question: How many students will be housed in each room of the new dorms?

Answer: Three. It is anticipated that we may have another student housing problem next Fall.

Question: Do we have any choice in selecting room-mates?

Answer: Students will have complete control of room-mate selection. This will be arranged at the

No Job Shortage Seen This Summer; Apply Now

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with the Industrial Engineering Trainee program being conducted at the Norton Air force base in San Bernardino. Norton has also expressed a desire for students in their junior year. The Air force base is looking for an instructor to help them with their summer program.

Camp Counselors Needed

There is some demand for students interested in camp counseling of boys and girls ranging in age from 6 years to 16 years of age. This work should be especially worthwhile for physical education majors, and any student interested in working with young people in a teaching capacity. Most of these summer camps are located in California's most pleasant vacation areas.

The aforementioned work is but a small part of the openings available by getting in touch with the Poly placement office. Positions as weed inspectors, sweepers, aircraft workers, various and sundry shipyard workers, harvesters, foresters, and Mexican bean beetle control-men are open and waiting for the interested party—or parties.

Mrs. Irene Gardner, placement secretary, summed up the convention (for the student) situation by saying that "the jobs are here—and the pay is good, so please come in and get them!"

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