

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE *

VOL. 12 No. 26

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1952



Welcome Gift . . . T.M. Rickensrud, president of Poly's California State Employees association, is shown handing Dean of Students Everett Chandler a \$100 check which is to be used in the short term loan fund. The money was voted by the CSEA in 1951 under James McGrath, past president.

(Photo by Roger Marchuta)

Scientific Methods Seen By Soilsmen On Weekend Trek

Fourteen soils majors and their adviser, Dr. Arnold Dean, made a 500 hundred mile field trip over the week-end. Points included in the tour were the Tony Piazza peach orchard at Ceres, the Shell research lab in Modesto, the Twining lab in Fresno and the San Joaquin range experiment station at O'Neale.

Examples of good management are in evidence on the Piazza ranch where soil fertilization and the careful control of insects and fungi are exercised, soils major Terry Houk reports.

At the Shell research lab, development of new insecticides, sprays and fungicides from petroleum products is their main objective. In order to test these new agricultural products on a wide range of crops, the Shell company conducts a 140-acre experimental plot of all commercially important plants grown in California.

Probably the oldest commercial business in the west is the Twining lab in Fresno. There they test soils, structural materials, petroleum products and wine. Samples were not available, says Houk.

Others that took the trip besides Dr. Dean and Houk were: Rosham Balmer, Bobby Vandergriff, Don Bagby, Gene Novak, Stan Swanson, Charles Boone, Virgil Horton, Ted Dennis, Oris Mahan, Floyd Stephens, George Lallo, George Sandy and Len Muller.

Leaving In June? Be Sure Of Mail

Students leaving school in June must sign post office checkout cards before leaving, says Phil McMillan, head postal clerk. This was formerly handled by the Registrar's office.

Students attending Poly under public laws who wish to have their June checks forwarded to them must have long, stamped and addressed envelopes with McMillan at the post office, or they may give them to their carrier. No checks may be forwarded otherwise.

Cards will be provided for checkouts after June 1, 1952.

Livestock Men Cop National Honors

"Fourth in a field of 84 contesting teams with 1,088 contestants in the National Duroc picture judging contest is the accomplishment of Cal Poly's AH department team," says R. F. Johnson, instructor.

"In the field of 84 agricultural college staff members, J. Rollin Lander placed fifth, R. F. Johnson, 12th, and Lyle Hoyt, formerly of the staff was 19th," says Johnson.

Tabulated results in the all school livestock judging contest held last week are high individuals: 1. Beverly Blackmer, 2. Al Shirley, 3. Melvin Hillis, 4. Charles Mills, and 5. Richard Jaegers.

Five high freshmen include Lloyd Hokit, Warren Vanderhule, Hurton Caldwell, Ashton Brown and Paul Diederichsen, a special student from Brazil, ranked in that order.

High men in sheep are: 1. Gino Pedrotti, 2. Warren Vanderhule, and 3. Robert Smith. High men in cattle: 1. Robert A. Johnson, 2. Wesley Lindsey, and 3. Al Shirley. High men in hogs: three men tied for first, Al Carlson, George Russell and Richard Blissett, 2. Warren Vanderhule and 3. Don Clark.

Judges To Pass Upon Beautified Trailers

Pre-judging in the CSTA Veterinary and trailer area beautification contest will commence this weekend.

The contest has been open from February 22 and will be concluded Thursday, May 29. Final judging will start at 9 a.m. on this date.

Judges of the contest are: Mrs. Geo. Maine, Terry Clark, Telephone Tribune, and Dean of Students Everett Chandler.

Erhart, Andre To Give Views At Forum Tonight

Candidates A. A. Erhart and George Andre, up for state senate positions will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Library 118 in a meeting sponsored by the International Relations club, says "Red" Chahremian, club president. "State Senatorial Forum" is to be the focal point of the night's meeting.

Aspirin Sales To Drop; Checkout Procedure Sliced

A new, simplified check-out procedure will be in effect when you leave school in June, Cecil Jones, accounting officer, stated in a bulletin to El Mustang.

"I'm sure the students will like this new setup much better. It will save them many hours of tramping around the campus looking for instructors to sign the sheet," Jones said.

In past years all students were required to go through a long check-out procedure requiring a clearance from each instructor on the student's schedule. This method has been supplanted by "student responsibility."

Under the simplified plan, students will be still be responsible for returning materials to the library and gym equipment to the PE department.

If leaving, students living in campus housing must secure a check-out card from Don Watts, housing manager. This card must be filled out properly and room keys turned in by the individuals. Campus housing includes Polyview, Polycrest, Vetville and the regular dormitories.

Failure to comply with these simple regulations may cause a student's transcripts to be attached until their deposits or his grades are cleared with the business office.

Deposit refunds may be obtained at the cashier's window in the Administration building. Should students wish checks forwarded, they must leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope with the cashier, Jones added. (See this page.)

New Requirements

Admission Rules Set For Colleges

"High school graduates planning to enroll at Cal Poly for the fall quarter will have to pass at least one of three alternative requirements recently established by the California Department of Education for all State colleges."

That's the new word on admission requirements appearing in the soon-to-be released college catalogues.

According to Everett Chandler, dean of students, the new Mustang aspirant will be admitted only if he passes one of the following requirements: he must, as a minimum, have completed the equivalent of five Carnegie units of course work with grades of "A" or "B" on a five-point scale during his last three years of high school; or, he must attain the twentieth percentile on the national norm of a standard aptitude test; or, an applicant may be admitted if he gives promise of being able to succeed in college.

The third state alternative is similar to the Poly admission code which has been used in the past, and admission under this rule is based on the judgement of the appropriate college authorities. In this case the dean of whatever division the prospective student plans to enter to pursue his major course of study.

As stated in the college catalogue previously in circulation, "The admission of a student to Cal Poly classes and his progress through the institution, should be based upon demonstrated and continuing ability and interest, rather than on the completion of a previous pattern of course under a different environment."

Hubby Gets Credit; Wives Receive PHT

Graduation night will be in effect at 8 p.m. in Hillcrest lounge June 5. Students' wives having husbands graduating this June and next March will receive their PHT (pushing hubby through degree).

Installation of new officers is slated for this meeting. New officers are Alberta Beyer, president; Virginia Bukowski, vice-president; Virginia Melvin, secretary; and Joanne Qualls, treasurer.

'52 Yearbook Promises New Feature In Annuals

By Jack Pelzer

Hurry, hurry, hurry! The "big show" is about to begin. El Rodeo, the 240-page book destined to become a campus "best seller," is completed and will soon be ready for distribution. A masterpiece of originality and ingenuity, Poly's 1952 yearbook, edited by Bob Stein, is one of the biggest

and best annuals this campus has ever seen. El Rodeo's contents from its colorful cover, featuring "Poly-achi" the clown to the very last page is jam packed with new innovations in yearbook design and features.

Let's follow "Poly-Achi" through El Rodeo and see why the 1952 edition is considered "Pulltaer-prize" material.

Circus Begins

First, behold the cover. There's the clown in his glistening red costume beckoning us to venture within the "big-top." The circus is ready to start. The title page pictures the jubilant clown arriving on campus by train to guide the student body through each color-filled page.

El Rodeo's first section is an eight page pictorial prepared in sparkling duo-tone color. There's "Poly-achi" holding a huge drum as he does on each section's introductory page. In the center is a mammoth photo-montage picturing the feature attractions of the pictorial section. Evident is El Rodeo's circus theme since the photos appear as posters on a board fence announcing the coming of the big show.

In keeping with the circus theme, the second big section is appropriately titled "Ringmasters." This is the faculty's performance. "Poly-achi" guides us into the tent and the three-ring show begins. Another new idea in yearbook editorship has all students and instructors shown doing something rather than posing.

Something Different

"Feature Acts of 1952." Looks

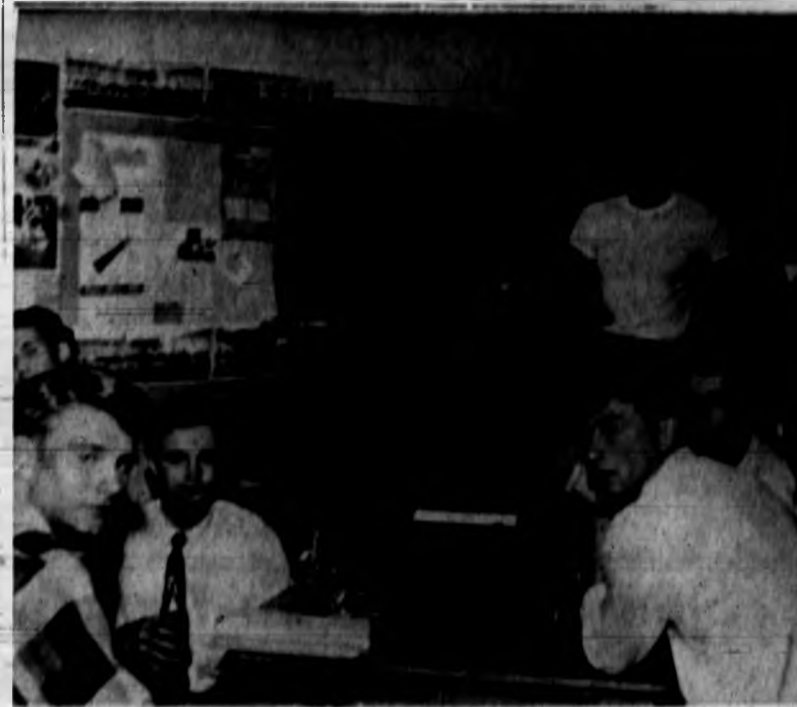
A Hopedul Sign?

More Girlies At Student Dances

Miss Marilyn Mullen, assistant activities officer, said today that in the near future more women will be attending Poly dances. Miss Mullen is making arrangements with other colleges to bring women to the campus for dances. She also said that any student or student organization should get in touch with her if they have any suggestions to offer. Miss Mullen can be found in Room 184, Ad building.

Miss Mullen, a graduate of Antioch and Mills colleges, with a background in education, psychology and personnel work, is working with students and student committees in planning such social programs as assemblies and dances. Her work also includes communications and direction of the El Mustang's Pony.

When coeds do finally enroll at Poly, Miss Mullen will serve on committees whose task it will be to plan various facilities as health center, dormitories and physical education buildings as well as working out curriculum problems.



The Cup That Cheers . . . Don't be shocked, it's only Coca-Cola members of the yearbook staff are consuming at 5 a.m. This picture was taken shortly after the crew finally completed the 1952 yearbook late last week. Editor Bob Stein's only comment was "never again."

Good Deed Opens Frat Door To 23

Community service was performed by 23 pledged initiates of the Gamma Pi Delta, honorary agricultural fraternity, when they beautified the home of Rosie Forbets, 1028 Church street, San Luis Obispo.

Ralph L. Wilson, county welfare department, helped the boys put the project over and says he will be glad to help arrange such worthy tasks for neophytes in the future.

Pledges are Stan Swanson, John Miller, Jess Grouser, Bob Silva, Craig White, Max Garver, Dick Phillips, Arlie Martin, Bill Goodin, Don Schwall, Merton Parlier, Paul Lens, Don Lindquist, Duane Noyes and Jack Christensen. Miller Koppinger, Bobby Vandergriff, Dick Jagels, Al Borunda, Carl Sharp, Larry Migliasso, Abe Kurnick and Jim Elam.

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Elvie Henderson

Unusual Work In Silver Can't Be Done In Hurry

By Dale Coyer

At 23 Jesperson dorm, the deft fingers of Elvie Henderson skillfully create intricate patterns on blank sheets of sterling silver.

Of all campus hobbies, probably the most unusual is that of buckle making. Says Elvie, "I became interested in this hobby about four years ago. I didn't begin to practicing on sterling silver, since that would be a little expensive. Copper is the metal the beginner works with until he feels that he is good enough for that serious try at silver."

"I'll tell you how I go about making a buckle. It's not complicated, it's just taking practice. Mistakes are too costly to make."

"The first thing to do is to saw out a piece of silver sheeting in the size and shape you desire. This process is done with a jeweler's coping saw. Then, grind the edges smooth with an emery wheel or rub with plain, fine emery cloth. Now that the edges of the buckle are smooth that eliminates the danger of cutting one's hand on the buckle," says Elvie.

Shaping Begins
"After the buckle's edges are smooth, the next step is to shape it. By that I mean that the buckle is to be rounded slightly for a better fit on the belt. To do this, place the buckle on a live rubber

pad. Tap it with a rubber mallet. Begin at the buckle's center and work out to the edges. This causes the front side to round out for a better fit and a neater look.

"The buckle is now ready to be polished and placed in a special made vice. But the engraving cannot start yet, a design must first be drawn on the top surface. This design is put on top of the silver by painting the surface with a material called Chinese white. By drawing a scribe or some other pointed object through this surface leaves the desired design."

"To make the various figures and lines," says Elvie, "I have 15 gravers of odd shapes and various sizes. A graver is a small chisel-like tool for gouging the various lines into the silver. Oil of wintergreen is applied to the tip of the graver to keep the silver shining freely over its point."

"If designs such as steer heads and horses are desired, they first must be cast in gold or silver. This casting is then silver-soldered to the buckle."

Tools Take Time

"More work is required to keep my tools in shape than it does to make the buckles. To get a new graver ready for use takes about three hours of sharpening and polishing. The sharpening is done on a hard Arkansas oil stone and then it is polished with French paper—a very fine paper."

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Panorama Pictures Ready For Pick-Up

Bob Stein, yearbook editor, urges all men who have ordered class panorama pictures to pick them up within the next week.

All pictures that have been ordered have arrived and may be obtained at the El Rodeo office, Room 28-A.

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Scene About The Mustang Campus

After probing through five years' files of El Mustang we were unable to find a single copy containing a pictorial review of highlights of any school year. We decided to try one this year, but only after considerable hesitation. There was a lot of staff opinion against it because it was so obvious that many events would have to be excluded. Reasons for this necessary exclusion are too numerous to mention, but you can bet your bottom dollar that lack of space and finance had plenty to do with it.

Therefore, faced with the probability of harsh criticism (something we're not used to), but still having more courage than sense, we decided to take a flyer and show just a few of the highlights of the 1951-52 school year. To many events and personalities overlooked we extend a week apology.

Looking counterclockwise around the page we see Cal Poly's Number 22, none other than star half-back Alex Bravo showing his back to the camera just as he did so many times during the season. Here he is shown in action against Santa Barbara during the Homecoming game won by the Mustangs, 14-7. Bravo's two long runs ruined the Gauchos and pretty well established Alex as the best Poly backfield man since Jarrin' Jim Yates.

Just below is a shot of the Mustang basketball enjoying its finest moment. You guessed it, the victim was Pepperdine, conference champs for the third straight year. The Mustang cagers really fooled everyone in this game as they pulled the CCAA upset of the year. Coach Ed Jorgensen's crew finished second for the second straight year. Seen in action here for the locals are Jerry Fredericks, shooting, and Ed Nichols, coming up fast for a possible rebound.

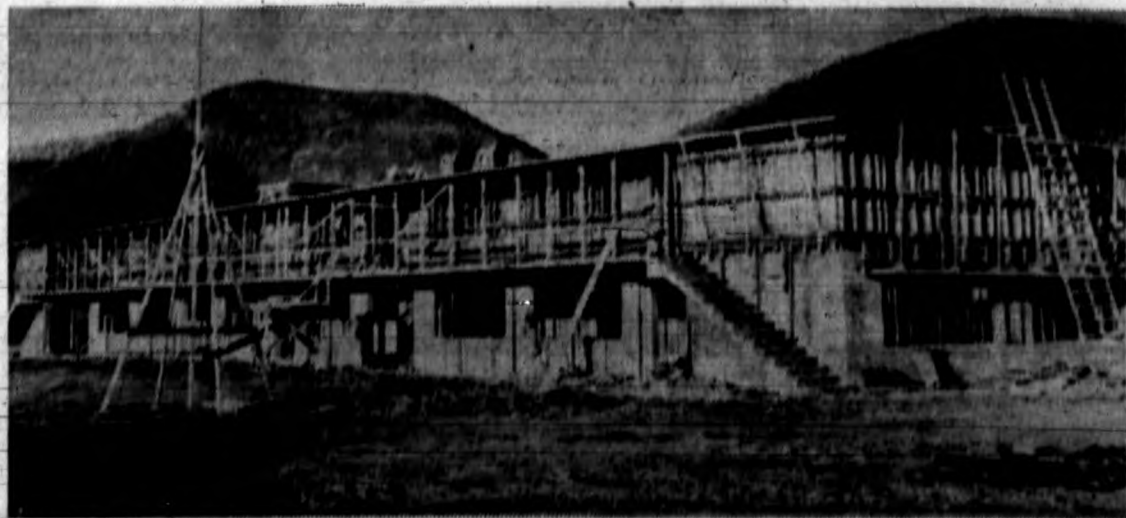
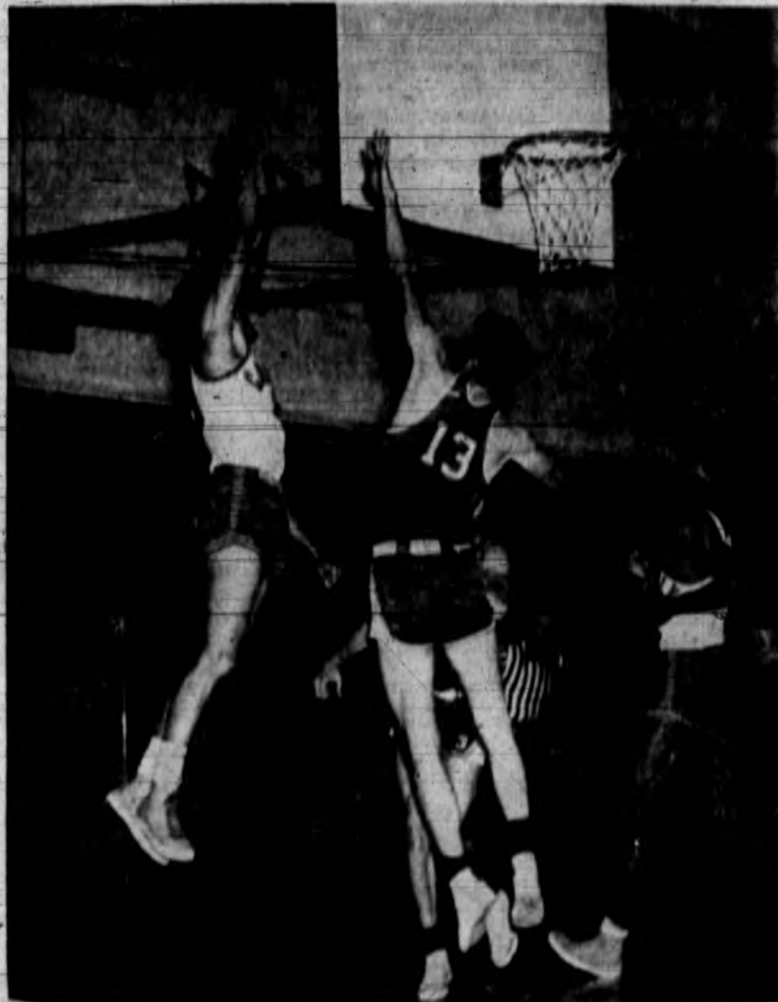
At the lower left are Don Perry and Poly Royal Queen Gerry Cox. Perry was student director of all Poly Royal activities and Gerry did her part by just being here. The rains paid us a brief visit again, but few events had to be cancelled.

Seen at the lower right is one of the new partially completed permanent dorms. They are scheduled to be ready by Fall. We didn't believe it at first, but now it looks as if we'll have to eat a little crow.

Poly students really did themselves proud during the Homecoming day parade. No, this wasn't the winning float, but it sure has a lot of student opinion backing its message. How about it President McPhee?

Remember the housing situation last Fall? For those of you who slept everywhere but in the silo we have a soft spot. On thing's sure, it can't be any worse this September, or can it?

At the upper right is a scene from the highly successful blood drive, something of which we can all be proud. In case you've forgotten, we set a new national record and received nationwide publicity. Once again, to all those donors, our thanks.



El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Who Changes ASB Fees?

Now that you students have voted in favor of Universal ASB cards, there are a few facts which I would like to make clear. I particularly want to clear up the points which I noticed on the little pamphlets which were distributed immediately preceding the balloting.

First of all, this year's election was run entirely in accordance with plans set down by the California State Department of Education. Secondly, you students have the power to throw out the universal fee any time you desire. A referendum election is all that is required to reject the fee.

Fees may not be levied to any figure. State law says that the maximum charge will be \$20. At six of the eight state colleges the fee is \$20, but here at Poly it remains \$15. Power to change the fee still remains with the students through the SAC.

Also, the time, money and materials used in the campaign were not paid for out of ASB funds. Rather, they were donated by people interested in seeing the issue passed favorably.

There were many mistakes made in planning this campaign, and not giving you this information was one of them. I hope that you have a better idea of exactly where we stand in this business of universal cards—and that you can use these facts to guide your future activities concerning them.

Verner A. Mize
ASB President



"Ain't nobody alive can call me no Homo Sapiens!"

Veteran's Corner

By Ernest Rettay

The VA announced today it is trying to solve the problem of providing hospitalization and outpatient treatment for several thousand veterans with mental illnesses who might qualify for such care under a new law.

The new law, PL 859, provides that for the purpose of VA hospital and medical care, including outpatient treatment, World War II veterans and those with service since June 27, 1950 who develop an active psychosis within two years from the date of separation from active service shall be deemed to have incurred the disability in active service.

Before the law was passed, many such veterans were classified as nonservice-connected cases and thus entitled to VA hospitalization only when a bed was available in a VA hospital, providing they signed a statement that they could not afford the treatment elsewhere. However, they were not entitled to outpatient treatment at VA expense.

The VA is now reviewing the cases of many veterans and those found eligible will be reclassified and eligible for outpatient treatment.

Under the new law, World War II veterans and those with service in the Armed Forces since June 27, 1950, who have developed an active psychosis within two years after separation from service, may file applications for hospitalization or outpatient as service-connected cases. Those now on waiting lists for hospitalization need not file new applications as their cases will be automatically reviewed.

Q: A veteran writes: "I realize that, since the GI bill 'cutoff' date is past, I'm not allowed to change courses except for certain reasons. However, does this restriction also apply to changing schools where no change in course is involved?"

A: No, this veteran does not have to worry about changing from one school to another, provided his conduct and his progress up to the time when he makes the change have been satisfactory, and that the new school to which he's transferring will give him full credit for the work he's already completed. If these things are so, then this veteran, or any other in the same situation, may change schools under the GI bill without changing the course.

THIS AND THEN SOME

By Mette

Top-notch journalists, I've been told, make it a point to take numerous notes each day, slipping them into their pockets or notebooks, taking them home in the evenings, and compiling them for reference.

Well, I take lots of notes. They usually get no further than this column on the floor of my room, when they fall out of my shirt.

When trying to decide who to talk about in the column this week, I decided it might be interesting to empty my pockets and describe, within reason, their contents.

The most interesting was my left shirt pocket from which I retrieved three copy pencils, one scripto pencil (temporarily borrowed from Dirty Ed's desk), a common yellow pencil and one from El Corral college store with a 1955 football schedule engraved thereon.

Next was an empty Beeman's gum wrapper with a wet blob of candied apple material gently folded in its center. How it edged into that position I'll never know. I must write Mr. Beeman and question him as to whether or not he has encountered similar problems before.

More Trash

The next pocketward plunge revealed two booklets of Poly Royal matches in varying degrees of emptiness and fullness, a sample package of stale Camel cigarettes handed out sometime within the last 24 hours by Skin-head Morris; a partially devoured wooden spoon from H. W.'s greasy spoon; a pocket comb, the teeth becoming rather filled with old dandruff and various odd portions of cooties; and part of a news release from the Calaveras county fair and International Frog Jump.

Odds and ends of paper included an order notation for seven hot dogs without onions, so ably handed to me by five vivacious secretaries while office-mate McKellar, Coyer and I were attending the recent frog jump; notes on a field team assignment; an idea for an article on "Restaurant Manners" stating: "If at any time you drop any food of any description on the floor of a public eating house, don't look down. Slightly brush gravy off britches lightly (for gentlemen only) and slowly, silently stomp life out of any food crawling around the floor. If the food is still staring up at you, place napkin over it before leaving the restaurant."

End in Sight

Next came a half page notation for last week's column; a withdrawal slip for an important class from which I hadn't properly withdrawn; and last, a small question and answer idea that I was advised not to use because of its

The Downbeat

By Don Perry

With but two short weeks of classes left, we find ourselves near the end of another school year. With the end of each school year comes "Avila 202," bar-b-que, a reviewing of what has happened over the year and of course, commencement.

At commencement this year, another new composition will receive its debut. It is a number written in the liturgical style using part of a Latin liturgy as its text. The really unusual thing about it is that the music was written and arranged by Jack Heller, who will also direct the Glee club in its first performance. Two other numbers will be presented by the Glee club; they are, Palestrina's "O Bone Jesu", and Da Silva's "Blessing of St. Francis."

Promised delivery for this year's "Glee club—Collegian" records is today and they will go on sale Monday in the lobby of the Ad building and in the ASB office. As I have said before, these records are 12 inch (88 rpm), long playing discs and include numbers by the Collegians, the Glee club, the Collegiate Quartet and the Majors and Minors. On this record you will hear the best of the Home concert—such numbers as "Charmin' Carmen" and "Bliss Has His Day" by the Collegians, and "Allan-A-Dale" and "Here is Thy Footstool" by the Glee club. These and many others will give you approximately 80 minutes of pleasant listening.

Don't fail to get yours.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We were very happy when we learned the results of the recent voting for Universal ASB cards. It helps to show that most of us are wise enough to realize and act for something that is best for the student body, even if it costs us individually.

Opposition is good—it forces the best from each party. In the recent balloting we had opposition, most of which can be justified.

When there are some people who circulate pamphlets and propaganda, who are too chicken hearted to sign their names to their little gems, by their actions they show their ignorance of facts.

We think that it is a pretty low trick by someone to cut the wires of the Student body public address system when it is being used for the interest of the Student body. When people resort to low-minded tricks such as this, they don't deserve to be kept in school any longer. We call this fact to the attention of President McPhoe. This is our opinion and we hope that of others.

Thanks to the rest of the Student body for being fully in back of the school.

James P. Webster

Ira J. Schab

Howard L. Coburn

Editor's Note: We agree that it is a dirty trick, but there seems to be a discrepancy between this letter and Verner Mize's editorial, "Who Changes ASB Fees?" (see editorial column).



"Aw, I say the hell with it! Let's just tell him it's beyond the scope of the course."

risqueness.

The question was: "What do flag pole sitters use for a head?" To me it is a serious problem that deserves careful thought. Among suggestion listed were "You'd better not walk under the pole," "That's a corker," and "I'll give you a hint. The pipe is hollow."

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Great News Reporting Ranges From Renegades To Revolution

By Estelle Dooley

A Treasury of Great Reporting Edited by Louis L. Snyder and Richard B. Morris Published by Simon and Schuster 1949 770 pages—\$6

In this collection, the greatest of newspaper and radio report—present 175 classic examples of "literature written under pressure."

In this collection, the greatest of newspaper and radio reporters range in time from the report of a witch's trial and conviction in 1587, to the 1948 broadcast of the Birth of Israel by Lowell Thomas.

They include war correspondence, political campaigns, murder trials, the death of kings and presidents, revolutions, famines and history in the first person. Included also is a 32 page section of news photographs, cartoons and other historical pictures illustrating the stories covered in the book.

Wide Range

The editors have done a truly creative job here. They begin with a comprehensive and analytical introduction on the art and technique of reporting.

They have also given us the historical and professional background of each story—and they have added in each instance the aftermath and significance. Under their guidance, we range from Defoe, Hugo, Kipling, Churchill and Mark Twain to Bolitho, Gunther, Shirer, Duranty and Hemingway.

Cardinal Rule

Herbert Bayard Swope, in the preface to the book, says that this work follows the greatest rule of writing (and editing) that was ever laid down—that of the Red Queen in "Alice in Wonderland" who, when asked how to tell a story, said, "Begin at the beginning, go through to the end and then stop." Swope goes on to say that this is really a serious work and should become a standard textbook. It does not represent hastily considered judgments. It is based on the most thorough search

for journalistic importance and should help make journalism a learned profession and a free one.

"A Treasury Of Great Reporting" should be of especial interest to those students at Cal Poly who have taken or are taking courses in the English department dealing with news discrimination and analysis. Here they will find journalism in every mood. The critical analysis of each job of reporting should indeed be helpful for those trying to learn the very important practice of recognizing a news-story of integrity and worth.

The above reviewed book is available in El Corral Bookstore.

Delta Sigma Phi Elects New Men

Completing a terrifically close election race this week seven men emerged victorious in the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity annual elections, all by narrow margins.

Competing for the office of president were Bruce Munn and Don Roberts. Munn won this race by three votes. Jim Adams and Bill Trivelpiece competed for the vice presidency; each ran neck and neck until the final tally when Adams emerged with a considerable margin.

The office of secretary, bitterly contested, was won by Herb Bask who was elected over Tom Rosebraugh by one vote. Jim Atwater won his race against Tom Kraft for the treasury spot.

Bob Jackson edged Don Palmer in the fight for the sergeant-at-arms office, and Bob Bowlin was elected editor-historian when Forrest Deaner declined the nomination.

Library To Show Unique Display

"Western Books 1952," a selection of the best-made books produced in the west last year, is scheduled to open May 28, at the campus library. Dorothy S. Wright, assistant librarian announced today.

A total of 82 books from California, New Mexico, Idaho, Colorado, Nevada and Hawaii were entered in the annual competition. Thirty-three books were chosen as outstanding by a jury of three.

The purpose of the exhibition is to acquaint the public with quality and quantity of book production as well as to stimulate fine printing and good book designing in publishers.

Buy Glee Club Records Buy Collegian Records

Tony Acampora Elected Newman Club President

Anthony Acampora will preside over the Cal Poly Newman club for the coming school year, as result of elections held at the last meeting at Old Mission hall. Other officers to take charge in September are Bob Buchanan, vice-president; Joyce De Gottardi, secretary; John Carleton, treasurer; Frank Campanella and Gerry Ann O'donnell, trustees.

Installation of officers will take place at the next regular meeting Monday, June 2. There will be dancing and refreshments to close the curtain on Newman club until next fall.

Two Polymen Graduate At Navy's OCS School

Among 550 men awarded ensign commissions today from the Navy's only officer candidate school at Newport, R. I., were two former Polymen; Victor F. Dennis and Douglass Edward Thorne.

Both Thorne and Dennis were

Scribes Kept Busy By Jumping Frogs

Some two hundred contesting frogs' records were recorded by the field publicity team from Poly at the Calaveras county fair last weekend along with publicity releases during the fair and pre-fair coverage of the show May 15 through 18.

"Big Six," a frog owned by Ed Gunter of Gustine, hopped away with the championship of the big frog jump which drew some spright contesting frogs from as far as London, England. The winning jump was 14' 6", as compared to the world's record of 16' 2" set several years ago at Angels Camp.

graduated from Poly in 1951 with bachelor of science degrees.

Following graduation both men will have short leaves after which they will report for sea duty.

Pat Riley, library assistant, reports that approximately 40,000 bound texts and periodicals are in the stacks, on shelves, or being processed in the library.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 42...
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Shown Friday 7:00-10:00

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Extra Saturday Afternoon

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2—BIG FEATURES—2

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Shown Sunday 2:00-5:00-8:00-10:00

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Extra For the Kiddies

5—Technicolor Cartoons—5

Sunday at 2 p.m. ONLY

Wed.-Thurs. May 28-29

2—BIG FEATURES—2

Back by Public Demand

Bob Hope—Lucille Ball

"Sorrowful Jones"

Shown 7:10-10:00

Bing Crosby—Fred Astaire

"Holiday Inn"

Shown 8:00

Added Attraction

"A Day with the FBI"

Continuous From 2 p.m. Friday

Memorial Day

Mustang Netmen Lose Tennis Crown

Rash Of Second Places Marks High-Level Year

By Newt Wakeman

Competitive sports here soared to one of its highest levels during the 1951-52 school year to take its place among the upper bracket of 2C2A conference athletics. Athletic Director LeRoy Hughes today commended the steady rise of his charges. Hughes said, "Despite the inroads of Uncle Sam and the restlessness of the present-day college athlete, the past year has proven that Cal Poly athletes are making slow, but steady progress toward their rightful place near (or at) the top of their own competition."

Mustang squads produced no championships; in fact, they lost a crown. Coach Gene Smith's tennis team lost to Pepperdine despite one of the best tennis records ever produced here. They won 11 and lost but one to place second in the CCAA.

Four other Poly teams settled into second place births in the loop competition.

Coach Hughes and his three able aids produced the winningest football team at Poly since 1946. The gridgers won five, lost four, and tied one to place second in the conference.

The basketball, baseball, and golf teams also took second place honors in 2C2A play. The cage

quintet finished strong in loop play and was a serious threat to Pepperdine.

Coach Bob Mott's diamond ace hit a mid-season slump, but pulled out in the latter part to beat the Astons. The Mottmen won 13 and lost nine on the season.

Rainy weather set back Coach Jim Jensen and his track charges this year as they took fourth in conference play. The tracksters won five and lost four. Vern Wilson, coach Jensen's dependable high jump artist, carried the Mustang honors at the Fresno and Modesto relays where he took third in each meet with a jump of 6' 4".

Coach George Prouse's boxers registered one of the best seasons Cal Poly has ever had in the ring. They had a 5-2 record. The pugilists were the top crowd-pleasers for the year as they packed in many at every home tilt.

Cal Poly increased its athletic popularity this year when it played cordial host to the annual PCI tournament, which was previously held at larger schools throughout the West. Sheldon (continued on page 7)

'Outstanding' Pop Netters Capture Title By 6 Points

Another title was denied Cal Poly last Saturday when the Pepperdine Waves squeaked by Coach Gene Smith's Tennis club to claim the 2C2A crown at Hoover park in Los Angeles in the annual CCAA tennis tournament.

The Mustangs came out second best in the four-way tourney, as they won one event, took two seconds and one third to score 20 points behind Pepperdine's 26.

Poly's Ray Naranjo and Bob Stung won the second doubles, while Ken Walts and Jim Corbett were defeated in the finals of the first doubles. Dave Ziemer was edged out in the finals of the first singles and John Cowan placed third in the first singles.

Coach Smith commended his boys on the spectacular season record of 11 wins against a lone defeat. He said his team did very well in the tourney and were the best balanced team on the courts, but Pepperdine had too many outstanding individuals players for the better balanced Mustangs to handle easily, Smith said. This year's team was the best dual meet team he has ever coached here.

San Diego failed to field a team in the tourney, so the slated two-day meet was crowded into one day.

Top Teams Battle In 'Mural Loops'

Top teams of the Cal Poly intramural softball program are matched against each other next week when the leagues go into their final games.

Five of the undefeated teams in the National league will battle for the loop title and the right to move into the finals.

The final intramural champion will be decided in a playoff of the top team of each league.

Mott To Leave To Pursue His Doctorate Degree

By W. E. T.

Ambitious Physical Education Director Bob Mott has applied for a sabbatical leave of absence from Cal Poly in order that he might seek his Doctorate degree in Health and Physical Education at Stanford university. Mott said this week that President Julian A. McPhee has stamped his approval, but other "red-tape" still makes the move uncertain.

Mott, baseball coach and PE director here for the past six years, would be officially on leave from September, 1952 until June 30, 1953. He will conduct a coaches workshop here after attending Stanford four weeks immediately after Cal Poly spring quarter classes are dismissed.

He expected his temporary successor to be from the present physical education staff.

The man who brought Poly its all-time basketball great, Hank Moroski, who served with Mott in the Navy, got his BS degree at the University of Akron and his Masters from the University of Southern California.

As baseball mentor here, he fielded teams which compiled 99 wins in six years and "the sweetest of them all was the 3-1 win over San Diego this week," he recalled.

Mott was just a little disappointed when he failed to get the 100th victory which he "was shooting for."

"Best season is the next one—you always look for it," said Mott as he looked back on the years, remembering how his Mustang baseballers have defeated California, Stanford, St. Marys, the Hollywood Stars and all conference members.

Mott, who has activated one of the finest minor sports programs of any small college in the state, started the first Ohio physical education program for crippled children in 1939. He was an instructor in the Ohio public schools system then.

Giving credit where it is due, Mott admitted that "a lot of credit goes to the coaches who handle each sport, like Gene Smith, Glen



Robert A. Mott

Noble and Sheldon Harden." The workshop for coaches is now in its fifth year. During Mott's reign as PE director, the school began this annual "school for coaches."

In its sixth year is the big and still-growing intramural program started by Mott and his staff. When he came here, Mott said, there was no regular physical education department major.

Sports Quiz

Sports fans rallied last week and combined to tear holes in the Chesterfield Sports Quiz. John Poche doubled upon us having won individually some weeks back. Harry Fujimoto entered the winners pavilion for the first time along with Dick Morrow.

Reward to the winner will then be divided among the trio. Don't rush men, we will wait for you. Just because these men walked off with the bunting last week doesn't mean that they cannot enter this present session.

As long as they had such an easy time of it, we had better add a little spice to this weeks go in order to supply them a little competition. The list will not be too tough however, so lets give it a go to contest for this week.

1. Give us the name of five Los Angeles Angel ball players who were returned from the great Chicago Cubs after the start of the PCL season.
2. Were there any knockdowns in the Mathews-Layne scrap last Monday? What round and who did it?
3. Three teams from California university battled the Washington Husky crew—how did each race end?
4. Who is the leading pitcher in the Pacific Coast League?
5. All we want to know is where is Ted Williams?

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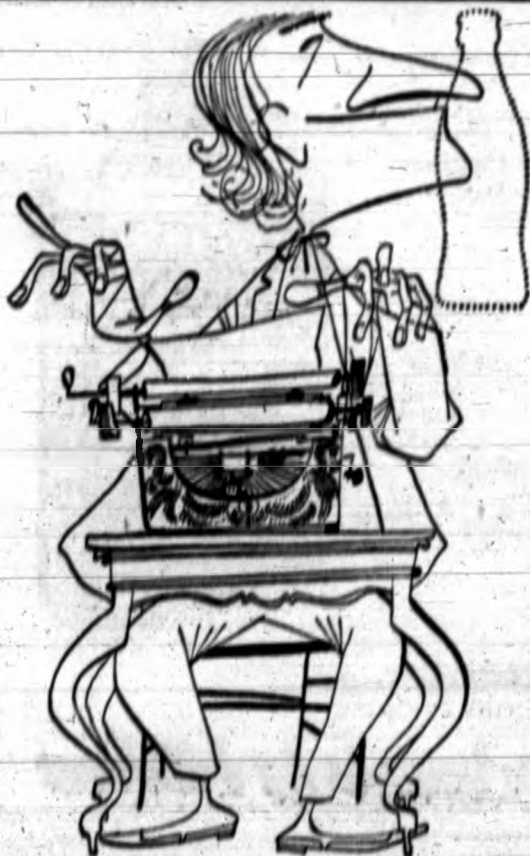
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On The Line

With WILL E. THOMAS, Sports Editor



Editors Note: As far as we are concerned, the sports year here has come to an end. And with it goes Will E. Thomas, who after six weeks of threatened "voluntary" retirement, finally has been "ousted" from his post as El Mustang sports editor. Thomas is now at his home in Willows because of ill-health—he's sick of school again, recovery in time for summer sessions is expected.

Lingerie Raids And (Root) Beer

WILLOWS (Glenn county), May 22—Spurred on by those recent spring party-fleeting raids by Columbia, Harvard and Miami university males upon ood dormitories (much to the girls' delight, they say), we sit here sipping root beer "finales" of our own creation and talking to ourselves about the late sports life at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

("Hooked in cold water and tied around a throbbing head, those garments (women's) will help many a fellow hunk up for his final exams. They beat a towel all hollow."—Hal Boyle (Associated Press). In a story that Sacramento Bee editors headlined: "What World Needs Is More College Boys' Lingerie Raids.")

Here at our gay, hot, mosquito-ravaged home-town, we're making a half-hearted attempt to hunk up for our printing finals. Won't get no headaches, however—we don't study that hard.

At any rate, 400, and some-odd-miles away from our comfortable Ad building lounge well-equipped with Harry's coffee cups, we're taking time out to thank all those sports and non-sports men who made our 1951-52 job easier.

To each of the coaches—Roy Hughes, George Prouse, Shelly Harden, Gene Smith, Glen Noble, Don Watts, Ed Jorgensen, Jim Jensen, Dick Anderson, Bob "Jack" Mott and Howie O'Daniel—go "specially prepared" Glen county lamb chops (probably left over from the Willows Lamb Derby last weekend).

And delicious bowls of rice to the managers and athletes, Harry Winerth, the local radio station, Ted Davies, Hugh Harling and Cliff Retting, and TandT's John Nettleship for their kind help.

Our kind (journalism) advisor John "Rock" Healey, athletic publicity and news bureau director, deserves a bouquet of sweet-smelling Glenn county, Sacramento valley, ladino clover blossoms.

And our successor: He'll need a much stronger limb on which to climb. Ours broke.

INFORMATION through a needle-head (our combined Editor-In-Chief and favorite Seven-Up Bartender, Ed Isler) indicated early this week that this issue would be loose. So we are conveniently recalling the past year (of sports).

And, Thanks For The Memories

Yes, we remember, daddy—

THAT Roy Hughes said, when his team was behind, "I'm a gambling man."

HOW Larry Madson, head yell leader, exclaimed after the first football tilt, "The spirit was terrific (for a change)."

HEARING everybody and his brother's dog holler about the six unnecessary roughness penalties against Sul Ross state.

THOSE cries of "we'll miss Doug Strathern this year at center" from the Mustang cage camp.

OUR losing to Pepperdine purely on butter-fingers.

THAT Los Angeles taxi driver who insisted that "there's no such thing as luck" after our loss to the Waves.

SPARKY Mike Berns, who created a wave of ill-feeling among his mates, joining the Navy in mid-season; and Bob Neal, with the entire squad's blessing, teaming up with Ron Davey at quarterback.

HOW with the Santa Barbara football game just around the bend, Coach Hughes explained that "coaching is 90 percent material and 10 percent the material."

WHEN Alex Bravo scored both Mustang touchdowns on long runs to blank the Gauchos in the "big game."

OUR lively feud with the San Luis Blues over a scribbling which didn't speak enough niceties. (Both Coach Bob Mott and this young un were threatened with real red bloody noses.

AL Button topping Ed Nichols' 1951 scoring record (253) with 268 points on the season.

HOW the track team's pleas for sunshine went unheard for weeks. Same for other spring sports.

When Ed Nichols scored 27 points in the Stanford cage contest.

THE time when a Chico State sports writer called Bravo "diminutive."

J. Franklin Motte establishing himself as a sports expert, even though he didn't know that home plate had nothing whatsoever to do with "Old Mother Hubbard."

WILL E. Thomas saying that's all for '52—and, thanks for the memories.

ME Club Leads Bowling Loop

ME club still leads the Cal Poly Bowling league, according to statistics released this week after Monday night's rolling.

Poly Phase trails by one game with a 72-40 win-loss mark. The ME club has a 73-39 record.

The loop leaders rolled high series Monday with a 2,400, while the Engineers crept up to snag high game, with an 836 bowl.

Individually, Ellsworth, with a 560, and Nelsen, with a 201, bowled high series and high game, respectively.

League standing	W	L	Pct.
ME club	73	39	.652
Poly Phase	72	40	.642
Poly's Five	70	42	.629
Polynesian	68	44	.607
Seagulls	65	47	.578
Engineers	63	49	.563
Guy's Fellows	62	50	.553
Stragglers	55	57	.492
Screwballs	51	61	.456
The Saints	42	70	.375
Fighting Cocks	32	80	.286
Cal Skinners	26	86	.232

Aztec Golf Team Posts CCAA Win

San Diego's Aztecs posted a four-stroke victory over Cal Poly in the CCAA golf tournament last Friday at Los Angeles. Playing over the Alondra park course, San Diego totaled 686 to a 640 for the locals.

This tourney was the first meeting of the season between the Aztecs and the Mustangs. Poly had played and defeated all other members of the conference twice.

Pepperdine trailed the leaders by a wide margin with a score of 680. Los Angeles took fourth and Santa Barbara placed fifth.

After stroking his way to the lowest total of the Mustang golfers in first round play with a 76, Bill Wood skidded to a 90 in the second round to boost his total to 166.

Ray Ruess posted the lowest Poly two-round total with a 158. Low man of the entire show was Bill Chaddock of Pepperdine. Chaddock's score was 148.

Low man of the entire show was Bill Chaddock of Pepperdine. Chaddock's score was 148.

Rash Of Second Places Plagues Mustang Camp

(continued from page 6)

Harden's matmen took a third place in the PCI tournament. Freshman Ernest Studer, and Harold Semonek and Weber Lawson took individual second-place honors in their weight classes.

New records were set as Coach Dick Anderson and his swimmers took on some of the top teams on the coast. Jerry Neufeld set three new records. The mermen won three and lost five.

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A Happy Tune

Mustang Nine Creeps By San Diegoans

Baseball season closed on a happy note last Monday as Cal Poly's Mustangs defeated the San Diego Aztecs, 2-1, on Mustang field.

In defeating the Aztecs, Poly moved into second place in the CCAA. The Mustangs finished conference play with a record of seven wins and five defeats. The loss put San Diego and Santa Barbara in a tie for the loop leadership.

Roy Oscella pitched a brilliant four-hitter against the Aztecs, but he needed relief from Wick Kathan in the ninth inning. Kathan came on with two men aboard and nobody out to handcuff the visitors.

Oscella also led the Mustangs at the bat, with two hits in four times up.

By winning their final tilt, Coach Bob Mott's men finished the season with a 19-9 win-loss record. Leading Poly batter was Mike Rubie, catcher, who completed the season hitting .286.

First baseman Don Lund led in the runs batted in department with 14. The Mustang infield (Lund, Al Nicora, Joe Mueller and Dick Morrow) pulled off 80 double plays on the season.

In the pitching, big Frank Romero led all with a five and two record. Romero had a good earned run average of 1.86. Oscella won four games for Mott, while dropping two and George Mitchell, reliever with 2-0, and Kathan (0-2) rounded out the mound staff.

Final batting marks follow: Mike Rubie, c, .286; Earl Iunker, c, .286; Don Lund, 1b, .266; Marv Duarte, of, .264; Ron Wal-

lers, 1b, .240; Bob Myers, of, .234; Joe Mueller, 2b, .204; Bob Smith, of, .200; Dick Morrow, 3b, .164; Al Nicora, ss, .147; Cliff Cracknell (Capt.), of, .125.

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Air Base Hiring EE, Aero Seniors

"Starting out on the job as an assistant project engineer will be the position of qualified seniors majoring in electronics and aeronautical engineering who are qualified for work at Edwards field," said G. G. Caulk, utilization technician, J. K. Shoemaker, and R. A. Schmidt, flight test and rocket branch men at the former Muroc air base, during a recent visit here.

Officials at the base feel that their training program is unique because technicians and project engineers visit aircraft plants to watch and supervise the manufacture of projects.

Seven hundred civilians work at the base along with as many military personnel. Civil service benefits are available to these civilian workers. A variety of jobs are available right now. Interested engineering students looking for employment are invited to come out to the base at anytime.

Music Music Music By the GLEE CLUB and COLLEGIANS

Selections from the 1952 Home Concert

Recorded on a 12 inch 33 1/2 RPM

A Prescription For Finals? Secret Recipe Is Revealed

By Bill Richardson

Six boxes of No-Dose, three boxes of Chees-its, a couple of cases of beer should be all that's needed to start with. Oh, unhappy life, it's finals again.

Man, if I get through this without getting on probation, I swear the next quarter will be different. No more skipping lab to go to the beach on warm, sunny days. Next time the boys go out, instead of studying at night I'll be the smart one—I'll stay home and really hit the books! I'm going to get the grades next quarter and let the other guys goof off.

Why does that economics final have to be at 8 tomorrow morning? It seems that with all the tests given I could at least get one that's at a decent hour. Is this my econ book? I didn't know it looked like that. I thought it was a little smaller. Hmmm, kinda dusty aren't you, old book? Well before I really get down to studying I'll just have a can of Burgie, it will put me more in the mood to study.

This is a pretty nice room, a little dirty maybe, but still collegiate. And that pile of books gives an air of studiousness to the place. I guess I know how to treat books, some of them look like they never have even been opened. That one on the end is really messed up though, I know I never should have taken it down to the swine unit with me. And the wall, that wall is a work of art if

I do say so myself. In fact we have some of the best pictures I have ever seen on that wall. Wow, where did that one come from, never saw it before, those long legs really got me. She reminds me of that girl I met last night. Girls, hah! Some of the girls around here are pretty nice but some of them would scare a soldier. It's not the way they look so much to me, it's the way they act. You can take a girl around here out and show her a good time, lots of good clean fun, and do they appreciate it? No, they act like it's your duty or something. It makes you feel like saying what Marlon Brando said, "What do you think you are, a couple of queens maybe?"

Where did I put my cigarettes? I won't be able to study without a pack. Here it is, here's my roommate's pack. I guess he won't mind, if I smoke them. If he had he would have taken them with him instead of leaving them in his shirt pocket in his drawer.

No matches! What a life, what a life, nothing but problems, I wonder what I did to deserve all this and finals too. Give me another can of Burgie.

This econ book has the smallest print I ever read, and no pictures either. I think I paid too much for it. It doesn't even make sense. Why they ever teach stuff like this in college is beyond me. The law of diminishing returns, lets see: the more you put in the more

Poly Recordings Extra Exclusive

Want something exclusive? Only 490 records of the recent home concert were made for distribution starting Monday at \$3.00 per record. Available only to students, faculty and alumni, these 12 inch vinylite discs are said to compare with similar records selling for \$5 and \$6.

Sales will be handled in the Ad building basement lobby and in the SAC office.

Some of the songs included are: "When Allen-A-Dale Went A Hunting" and "All the Things You Are" by the glee club; "Old Ark-A-Moverin'" by the Quartet; "The Old Song" by the Majors and Minors; and "Green Eyes" and "Charmin' Carmen" by the Collegians.

you get out until you reach a point where the more you put in the less you get out for the more you put in. That should be close enough, don't want to be too definite; then they can't tell if you are really wrong or not. This stuff is really a pain, I should just make up a pony, but the old man would spot me right away with those heady eyes of his.

No-Dose, I might as well take one now, am getting sleepy. I wonder how good they work? If they work as well as the box says they do, they'll be just the thing to take on a party, man, then I could go all night. I wonder how you'd feel in the morning though?

Just look out the window, what a night to study, it's killing me. That moon's about ready to burn itself out, it's shining so bright. I

All-Poly Judging Set For Tuesday At Dairy

The annual all-college dairy cattle judging contest will be held next Tuesday afternoon at the dairy unit. This year's classes will number six, three cow and three heifer classes. Reasons will be required on the cow class only.

The contest is to be divided into two divisions—freshman and upperclass—with a trophy to be awarded to the winner of each division.

Judges will be J. I. Thompson, Dean Vard Shepard, and Dairy Department Head George Drumm. They will take reasons immediately following the placing. The entire student body is invited to attend this event. All participants are asked to meet at DCR 1, May 27, at 1 p.m.

Seniors, Get Fitted!

Caps and gowns will be issued Seniors May 26 through May 29 and June 9 through June 13 from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

The caps and gowns will be issued from storage in the storage room of the library on these dates.

wish I was with Mary parked out on the beach with the warm wind blowing through her hair and the waves making the ocean rumble.

Two o'clock already, I better go to bed now so I'll have a clear head for tomorrow. It not only will be clear but probably empty. Oh well, this is just the first final, I'll be used to studying by the time I start on the next final. After all, it takes time to get used to really hitting the books like I did tonight.

Secrets Of 1952 Yearbook Exposed

(Continued from Page 1)
performer is known more familiarly as "acrobats," so lead on clown... take us on a one paragraph tour of the "acrobats."

El Rodeo features complete sports coverage, including the rodeo team. Extra large team shots are stressed this year. "Poly-achi" clowns his way through the pages pointing out the year's outstanding athletes as chosen by the yearbook staff.

Finally we come to the "concessions." El Rodeo carries the circus theme complete to the advertisements.

Vital Statistics
As we reach the end of the "biggest and best" yearbook, the funny little clown who became our friend boards his waiting train, waves a happy goodbye and vanishes.

There you have it. A brief introduction to your yearbook for 1952. By way of information, the following figures were compiled to show what went into putting together El Rodeo. A staff of 31 students worked 6000 man hours, used 15 gallons of glue, and filtered through 2000 photos to select what was used.

A special coated paper comprises El Rodeo, thereby getting away from traditional yearbook content. Each book weighs five pounds. For the first time also, El Rodeo is 9x12. In the past, Poly yearbooks have been 8x11. Watch for next issue of El Mustang to learn how El Rodeo will be distributed.

CHESTERFIELD —LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

AT U.S.C. UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CAL.

S.C. Drug Co.

We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by 2 to 1

SIGNED Bennett W. Patton PROPRIETOR

2 to 1 because

CHESTERFIELD is MUCH Milder with an extraordinarily good taste and NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE*

*From the Report of a Well-Known Research Organization

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.