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First Poly Graduate Speaks To EE and Electronics Majors

California Polytechnic's first graduate, Herbert Cox, class of '08, returned to the campus Friday where he spoke to an assembly of students interested in electrical engineering and electronics.

Cox, who is the engineer in charge of distribution, power division of the Los Angeles city department of Water and Power, spoke on various types of work in both the power and communication fields.

Relating some of his experiences at Cal Poly in the early days, Cox told how a mixup in diplomas at the first graduating exercises held on June 18, 1908, put his name ahead of two men who should have been called first. The class of eight graduates, four men and four women, were arranged by major courses, with H. Floyd Tout and Henry Wade, agricultural majors, listed first. Cox and Gustav Wade, Henry's twin brother, were mechanical majors, and were listed next.

Tout and Wade's diplomas were discovered to be unsigned at the last moment, and so Cox was called to receive his first, he recalled.

The four women in the first graduating class, all in household arts, were: Lillian Byrne Fox, Irene Ines Righetti, and Katherine Earl Twombly.

Mrs. Cox visited the campus with her husband, and the two left Friday afternoon to continue to San Francisco.

E. C. Glover, head of the electrical engineering department, said that Cox was helping the department make arrangements for a three-day field trip of all electrical engineering majors to the Los Angeles and Hollywood area on March 24.

Check-Out Procedure Explained

Any student leaving school at the end of the winter quarter for any reason whatsoever should report to the Recorder's office, room 102 Adm. bldg., and complete withdrawal forms, according to C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions.

This is a necessity if the student expects to collect the deposits due him. Also, Winner continued, it is very important that veterans enrolled under any state or federal law who plan to leave school should check out properly so that the Veterans Administration can be notified immediately thereby keeping their records in order.

REDUCED ISSUE

El Mustang reduces the size of its issue this week to allow the Poly printshop to catch up on their overcrowded schedule. This will be the final edition of the winter quarter. The next issue and the first of the spring quarter will be published on March 24.

They Say It's Good . . . We Can't Tell a Lie

Volume five, number two—February, 1948—Never tell a lie issue—These and other attempts at nomenclature heralded the return to the campus of California State Polytechnic College's "humor-literary" publication *Mustang Roundup* Monday afternoon. From the colorful cover, which combines the efforts of Parson Weems with that eminent contemporary artist "Oke" Vernon, right on through twenty pages, to the closing pitch for a popular brand of cigarettes, the *Roundup* this month offers nothing but the "best." Incidentally, editor Art Gandy found so much "worthwhile" material this month that less than twenty percent of the mag is of a commercial nature.

Ed. Note: Quoted material is the responsibility of the MR staff.

George Velliotos is credited with the top feature of the issue according to the opinions of various readers. (Turn to page 7, "Lest We Forget.") By popular request, editor Gandy included a reprint of a story which appeared on this campus last year.

'Learns By Seeing' Faculty Tours Department Labs

Bob Kennedy, journalism and publications instructor, recently announced that in keeping with the unique up-side-down policies of the college, Cal Poly has indoctrinated a new and unique procedure. It has now started a program of educating its instructors.

Kennedy stated that the first meeting held Saturday, February 7, found the Science and Humanities and Agriculture instructors visiting the Industrial division laboratories. At a second meeting the Industrial and Science and Humanities divisions visited the Agricultural department laboratories. A third in this series of meetings will find the Agricultural and Industrial instructors visiting Science and Humanities.

"The purpose of these faculty meetings," said Kennedy, "is in keeping with the policy that public relations begins at home." The procedure of these tours begins with a meeting attended by all faculty members on Saturday morning. After a short session the faculty breaks up into groups of fifteen and visits each department for 25 minutes.



HERBERT COX . . . A Poly alumnus of 1908 and Poly's first graduate. He visited the campus last Friday to speak to a group of Electrical and Electronics students.

Specimen Mount Press Added To Welding Lab

Recently arrived at the welding laboratory is a specimen mount press and a low speed polisher. With the addition of a microscope the specimen preparation equipment will be complete, according to R. C. Wiley, welding department head.

The specimen mount press is an instrument used in making transverse mounts in a few minutes, continued Wiley. These mounts hold a very thin section of welded material. When placed under a microscope, flaws, cracks, and grain structure can be observed for the purpose of determining causes of failure in welded materials, or approximating the strength of the material or weld. The physical properties of the weld metal can also be determined with the use of this lab equipment.

He stated that the low speed polisher is used to give the mounted specimen a mirror finish which is essential for microscopic study. After polishing, the specimen is etched with an acid.

Poly Graduate May Head State Agency

The California Agricultural Agency this week recommended William Mayhew, Fillmore resident and a native of Ventura county, for the position of farm advisor of Ventura Junior college.

Mayhew is a graduate of California Polytechnic college, having attended both San Dimas and San Luis Obispo campuses, two years of which were spent on a Sears-Roebuck scholarship for the Future Farmers of America.

(Check page 5, "Three Musketeers.")

The latter story is illustrated by a popular contemporary commercial artist whose name escapes us at the moment. "Lest We Forget" has one illustration which should attract comment. The stark, dismal realism of the yard with its axe and block in the foreground and the dungeoned-like architecture sullenly obtruding in the background sets the harsh story off perfectly and should gain plaudits for artist Vernon.

Unsuspected talent from Anne Jeffreys is a satisfying aspect of the mag. All stolen jokes are laboriously credited to a former source. All of which should interest campus readers.

The rock bottom price, according to circulation manager Bob Crabbe, is twenty centavos. If El Corral is out, and you haven't yet bought your copy, some of the city's higher class news stands are carrying the rag. Go on you bums, it's worth the price.

Upset Sought Over Gauchos In Final Conference Clash

By Russ Pyle

The Cal Poly Mustangs will make their final appearance of the season tonight when they lock baskets with the invading Gauchos from SBC in the Poly gym. A little on the lean side after the Aztec tilt, the "hoss" will be out gunning for his second conference win in his last game of the season.



RUSS BARR . . . Runner-up in last years 155 pound all 2C2A championship. Russ is a skillful boxer and is a definite contender for the championship in his weight at the conference tournament to be held at San Jose, March 5 and 6.

UCLA Mitmen To Invade Mustang Ring

By Jerry Carter

The Poly boxing team meets the UCLA battlers this Saturday night in the Poly gym. UCLA beat Santa Barbara last week 5½ to 2½ and Cal Poly beat Santa Barbara 6 to 2. If previous scores mean anything, the coming meet should show a pretty even program, and also a number of good scrappy bouts.

John Nickovich, UCLA's heavyweight champ of last year is not on the boxing team this year. Therefore, it is not definite as to whom Kenneth Cornelius will fight, but it is probable he will be matched, because UCLA has a number of good heavyweights.

A little interesting item in connection with the meet this Saturday, is that the boxing team is playing host to the Cal Poly basketball team. A section will be reserved for a not-so-victorious, but a hard fighting team, and a swell bunch of fellows and their coach.

Tentative program:
125 lbs.—Don O'Brien vs Art Guglielmelli
130 lbs.—Mike Luskin vs Les Rialing
135 lbs.—Mike Furlong vs Jimmy Yameda
147 lbs.—Floyd Wilson vs Willie Baker
155 lbs.—Bill Hendrick vs Russ Barr
165 lbs.—Rex Murphy vs Herb Pombrake
175 lbs.—Chuck Nickola vs Gene Pimentel
Heavy Wt.—Bob Keefer vs Kenneth Cornelius

ORCHARDS IRRIGATED

Lack of rain has made it necessary to irrigate the Poly orchards, according to Paul Dougherty, crops department head. Dougherty stated that the orchards normally are not irrigated until later in the season.

In their previous meeting earlier in the season, the Mustangs found the Gauchos a pretty fast outfit to beat and galloped in second to their channel city host 72-49.

Tonight, however, it looks like a different story. The Poly quintet didn't like the varnish that was rubbed into their faces down south and are going to be out doing something about it. If Coach Jorgensen can gather the casualties back into the herd, the Mustangs should take this closing encounter.

The Gaucho's money will be riding on the back of Harvey Hubler. The big 6 foot five inch center is nearly a show in himself and can more than handle his lengthy frame. Hubler has accounted for the largest portion of the blue and gold scoring this season. Other Gaucho starters will be forwards, Bob McCutcheon and Gene Snyder; guards, Quentin Sims and Lloyd Thomas.

Civil Rights Discussed By Leary At Town Meeting

William Leary, Poly English instructor, talked at the regular monthly meeting of the Jewish Community organization, on the report of the Truman committee on civil rights. Leary used as a basis for his report the government publication, "To Secure These Rights."

Leary told the group the reasons why President Truman had appointed his committee, what they were trying to find out, and what the committee's proposals were for bettering civil liberties in the United States. "The committee," explained Leary, "focused their attention on the freedoms that were in jeopardy, to seek out the causes, and to find the faults in our country causing infringements on the civil liberties of our citizens."

Leary went on to explain how the right to safety and security of person, (lynching), the right to vote and the right to equal employment were abused throughout the land. He went on to tell how the committee had proposed legislation to counteract these abuses.

After the talk by Bill Leary, the group discussed plans for weekly Friday night religious services. These services will be held each week with Cantor Slaff officiating. At the first of these services Friday, Feb. 20, Aron Abrahamson, Poly student, will give a short talk on the history of the Jews in Norway.

A raffle was conducted to raise funds for the Red Cross. The meeting then adjourned for refreshments.

Registration Dates

The spring quarter registration dates for all old students is March 15. Class scheduling and counseling for old students will be on March 16. Classes resume for all students on March 17.

Registration and scheduling of new students will take place on March 12 and 13.

NOTE TO VOTERS

Any student who has lived in California for a year, and in the St. Oren for three months is eligible to vote in the national elections. The county clerk's office handles all details.



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Lots of Hot Air

One of your editors got tuned in on a mass bull-session last week. The subjects under discussion were: recreation and morale at Poly and what can we do about the whole thing.

The big point brought up was the building of a Student Union and how it would help to brighten the lives of the student body, help to raise morale and better the relations between the students. Among the arguments brought out were some half-facts about students quitting school because of the lack of recreation facilities.

Morale was a big topic. Some of the men felt that we should build up rivalries with other schools in order to raise school spirit, even going to the extreme of visiting other camps with paint brushes and tar and feathers. Other men in the group were against violence, wanted more friendly relationships with other schools, especially the junior college in San Luis Obispo, so that they could ask a gal out on a date without pulling a huge sneer from the "frill" in question. They went on to blame the publicity department for a lot of the bad will around SLO, giving as an example the recent write-ups on the Poly Royal, where the queen was given a lot of space, but the names of the princesses from JC weren't even mentioned.

Another topic under discussion was the movies, a fine means of entertainment, but too expensive. Why, the lads wondered, couldn't we set up movies on the campus on a co-op basis for approximately the prices that we paid while in the service. This suggestion got special approval now that the local picture houses have raised their rates again to help balance the subsistence raise that won't come through for a couple of months.

Sports took a lot of words, most of the guys feeling that more students should go out for sports. We should have the best of coaches, and by having a winning team increase school spirit, and get a great deal of publicity for the school. It was suggested that intramural sports be made a must for all men physically capable, in order to get men primed for varsity teams.

All the above is somebody else's ideas, not mine. It shows one of the biggest reasons why we don't have all the things that the students want. They're all ready to sit around and shoot the breeze about what we need here at Poly, what the administration, and the coaches, and every other student ought to do to better conditions, but not a hand lifted to do any of the proposed ideas by the men doing all the spouting.

—D. W. G.

Power Conservation Asked of Campus

The conservation of power is requested of Cal Poly resident students and instructors by C. E. Knott, head of the Engineering and Industrial division. All students and instructors should make every effort to save power by turning off unused and unnecessary lights, and power equipment not in use.

The power shortage is so acute that Poly has been asked to generate a part of the power needed at the school. This will be done as soon as a governor for one of stationary diesels is overhauled and diesel fuel is made available by Sacramento, according to Knott.

It is estimated that from 10 to 15 percent of the electric power used at the school can be saved if everyone will cooperate.

We bow to the inevitable when we have to do so, but we don't try to kid ourselves into believing it's a blessing in disguise.

Dairy Cows Break Production Records

Elmer N. Hansen, Cal Poly dairy instructor, recently announced the completion of the milk producing finals sponsored by the University of California. Two Poly cows have successfully completed this test and have established outstanding records.

One cow broke the world's record, in her class. She is Polytechnic Bess Blossom who produced 808 pounds of milkfat and 21,126 pounds of milk in 365 days being milked twice a day. A new record in her class, commented Hansen.

The other cow, Polytechnic Bess Beauty, milking 365 days, three times a day, produced 982 pounds of milkfat and 26,738 pounds of milk, also a commendable record.

CLASSIFIED AD

Found:

Bicycles. Owner may claim if properly identified. Phone W. E. Reddick at 1754-M between 6 and 10 p.m.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Ed. Note. We print the following letter not necessarily because of its literary merit, but because it's the first letter we have ever received from a member of the faculty.

Dear Editor:

I would like to meet the men who took part in the mass "bull-session" you attended recently and from whom you gleaned the information for this week's editorial.

You state that "they blame the publicity department for a lot of the bad will around SLO." And to be specific they complain about failure to mention the names of the high school and JC girls in the story on the Poly Royal queen.

But to be more specific, and factual, too, the names of the princesses had not been released until after the story on the queen appeared in the local paper. A story on the princesses and pictures of them will appear in due time.

Too bad these complaining students weren't here in 1940 when the publicity department promoted the idea of selecting queens from other colleges, so that Poly Royal publicity would get wider distribution. Until that time, the queen had always been a local high school or JC girl and the publicity for Poly Royal got all the way to Atascadero—sometimes.

There were plenty of doubting Thomases who had to be convinced that going outside SLO for a queen would bring enough added publicity to Poly Royal to warrant antagonizing the few local girls who might have been candidates for the honor themselves. Probably some feelings were hurt then, but the clipping books prove the change was justified.

To those guys who are having a tough time meeting the competition of the JC and high school boys in dating the local girls, I would suggest they gaze into a mirror for the reason rather than to hang the blame on the publicity department. Or better still they should join Lou Litsie's organized movement for co-education at Cal Poly.

Yours for less ill-wind,

Bob Kennedy

Public Relations Director

Dear Editor:

We are again hearing the plea for a Student Union in which the social activities of this growing student body can be centered. The last two editions of El Mustang have included many suggestions, some are quite constructive. The idea of a barn does not meet the needs of the whole student body and as this college is new in a position to offer competition to larger schools on an educational level. We should design our future buildings with this in mind.

I have visited many colleges and universities in the East and here on the West Coast and it is surprising to note the variety of activities which are carried on in a Student Union. One of the main uses is for publicity of the various departments of the college and display of trophies. Another is dances in a part of the building which contains sitting rooms and refreshment facilities.

Now is the time to begin planning the financing of such a program because the coming Poly Royal can be used to let the public know what we want on campus and contributions can be realized from publicity during the Poly Royal. With the registration of co-eds not too far away we should begin making plans immediately.

E. D. Littman

Ed. Note: Amen.

File Thirteen - - -

To the lads with the Lincoln jaws. . . . Are the heards just an early start on the Fiesta de las Flores ritual, or a feeble attempt to frighten off the leap year minded females?

Hear that some of the local yokels have a unique method of answering a telephone. They give a different answer to each call, such as: Poly graveyard; who can we dig up for you? Devil's workshop; Hell-o.

Printing office; we've got your type. Poly stockyard; wanta shoot the bull.

Guess there must be lots more, if you know that are worth repeating (are they?) pass them along, we like to laugh too.

Thinking about radios and music brings to mind the rather insipid revival of "Frankie and Johnny" that is being pushed on the local juke-boxes. I'll buy anything but those bat-wing doors on an ice-cream parlor. Back in the "good old days" John took nothing but straight "Mule-Ear."

How times have changed.

Wanted: A stencil, with letters to fit a panel of my station wagon, saying, "El Doghouse," D.G.

Ed. Note: Although it is not EL MUSTANG's policy to print anonymous contributions, we believe that the following "contribution" has some merit. It was headed by its unknown author, THIS IS NOT A LETTER, THIS IS NOT TRASH(?), THIS IS A CONTRIBUTION. We would welcome more "contributions" from the writer as a member of the staff.

Noggles Beanery has had jokes cast at it by other writers in El Mustang, but this writer believes there could be improvement on the part of the patrons.

Most people turning in their tray pay less attention to me than I do to their tray, as I only work there.

The condition of the trays, not to mention the tables and chairs, is what burns me up. Do you chew gum? If you happen to be one of those poor unfortunate nervous souls who do, please mind what you do with it.

I have observed a few clever techniques which may prove helpful in solving your problem of what to do with your gum. Probably the most practiced and successful method is to simply tuck it behind your ear. However, I must warn you against sticking it in your ear as we have had to take several upset people to the dispensary because of gum-in-the-ear. We also have had use for a wash basin and emergency haircuts because of bubble gum bursting.

I have been told that a good trick is to stop up a cavity, thereby serving a dual purpose, after which you drink the gum down with your last swallow.

Whatever you do, please don't leave it on the tray.

Scrubbingly yours,
Soapy

Dear Editor:

Why doesn't the Electronics department build a complete "sound system" in their newly acquired panel truck. Besides being of service to the campus, it would make a good project for the students. The electronics department has the equipment and spare parts to take care of any number of these projects. Why let the good equipment gather dust?

Bob Burton

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VA Ruling Confines Vets To One Income

"Veterans must select the Federal program under which they prefer to enter certain types of training," the Veterans Administration announced recently.

The Administration ruled that veterans receiving training under the G.I. Bill or Public Law 16 can not receive benefits from other government appropriations.

Certain courses financed by federal appropriations are available to veterans as well as to other persons. These are separate from the training programs established for eligible veterans under Public Law 16 and the GI Bill (Public Law 346)

NOTICE

In order to speed up the distribution of mail it is necessary for the school post office to have your correct mailing address while enrolled at Cal Poly.

To insure the rapid handling of G.I. checks and mail, the post office will provide cards in the registration line. Be sure that you have your permanent school address on the card. Return the card to the

post office desk as you leave the gym, or hand it in to the post office in the Adm. bldg.

Feather Merchants Plan Chicken Fry

Saturday, Feb. 28, at 6:30 p.m. in cafeteria No. 1 is the when and where of the 17th annual spring

chicken fry for all Poultry club members, their wives and girl friends.

Approximately 300 pounds of choice young fryer chicken will be prepared by A. R. "Snooks" Noggles' gang. To express their appreciation to "Snooks," the club has invited Mr. and Mrs. Noggles as guests for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Meacham

honored guests. Mrs. Sally DeVos, soprano soloist wife of Jerry will represent the faculty as DeVos, Archie Stinson, honorary member of the Poultry club, and his wife Bonnie, will bring entertainment in song with Ethel Winn at the piano. Other entertainment of a humorous nature is being planned by an ingenious program chairman to round out the evening.



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First Conference Victory Grabbed in Weekend Split

By Bill Roth

The jinx finally collapsed last weekend as Poly's hard fighting cagers split a set of conference games, tripping Fresno State, 64-42, Friday night, and dropping one to San Diego State, 61-42, Saturday night.

Both games were at Crandall gym and the Fresno contest marked the first time this year that the Mustangs have come through with a conference win.

Friday night's game was a complete reversal over the last game with Fresno which saw Poly lose 62-47. The game started out slowly as neither team was able to hit the bucket until Becknell of Fresno hit for two from way out with three minutes gone. Then Ross dropped in a charity toss and Coughlan threw in the first field goal of the game for Poly to make it 8-2 for Poly with 14 minutes to go in the first half.

Hot Lead

From this point on the Polyites never relinquished the lead, although the score was tied two or three times during the game. The first half was close all the way with the half ending 24-21 in favor of Poly. The first half was just too much Moroski, although Fresno continually kept the Mustangs on their toes with a fast breaking attack.

The second stanza was all Poly as they piled up point after point to run the score up to 40-28 before Fresno had a chance to get hold of the ball. The Fresno team put up a game fight in the second half, especially George Becknell, who put in 13 points and was all over the court most of the night. But it just wasn't their night. Hank Moroski, who played a stellar game driving in for several nice shots, was high man for the night with 19 points followed by Becknell with 13 and Ellis and Babich with 11 each. Ellis and Babich played a hot game off the boards for Poly, controlling most of the rebounds.

Cold Saturday

The less said about Saturday night's game with San Diego the better. Poly was about as cold as my Ford on a windy morning and the Diego was not to be beat from the starting whistle on. Tilstra and Coughlan teamed up to put Poly momentarily in the lead 8-2, but that was as far as they got the rest of the game. The Aztecs rolled up a small lead on a fast break and Poly climbed back slowly on a pair of free throws and a bucket by Moroski. Then Neal tied up the game 16-16 on a two handed set shot. The half ended 27-21 in favor of the visitors.

San Diego started where they left off in the second half using their height to get most of the rebounds and hitting from anywhere on the court. Tom Keesey was easily the outstanding player on the floor as he hit the hoop for 21 points.

Muscle Benders Unbend SF State Grapplers, 26-16

Coach Carl Voltmer's Poly grapplers chalked up their third victory of the season last Saturday night by twisting the San Francisco State Gators into a 26-16 victory.

Leading the Poly attack was Fred Adams and Jim Dowe who continued on their unbeaten ways by winning their respective matches. Dowe pinned Irving Wasserman in 2:38 of their 155 pound tussel. Adams nailed Jack Root in 3:21 in their 175 pound bout.

Other results:

Dick Hutchinson (CP) decisioned Don Burbank (SF)-121 pounds
Jerry Friedman (SF) decisioned Ross Currincone (CP)-128 pounds
Ted Comera (SF) pinned Jim Amos (CP) in 1:24 -136 pounds
Al Enfield (CP) pinned John Olders (SF) in 1:20 -145 pounds
Bob Hunt (CP) pinned Bud Call (SF) in 1:38 -165 pounds
Mike Churillo (CP) forfeited to Jack Sogurson (SF) because of injury-unlimited
Ed Melendez (SF) decisioned Ken Karman (CP)-heavyweight

Bowling League Standings

Team standings remained virtually unchanged last Monday night in a session marked by high individual games. Dauntless Hall's Evers finally copped the prize money with a game of 282.

Crops 1 and the Avenger club played the first tie game of the season. Crops 1 was the winner of the extraordinary playoff.

The next regularly scheduled games will be on Monday night, March 22.

This week's results:

Holy Rollers		vs.	A. C. Club	
Henry	460		Weinstein	499
Armann	469		Harris	381
Zanda	429		Kallenborn	517
Hughes	372		Bush	396
Purnel	300		Ovler	432

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BBB'S	vs.	Seagull
Caldwell	355	Twisselman 512
Berkowitz	390	Zigich 447
Born	378	Solferino 422
Ehrlich	448	Dickman 444
Bettendorf	415	Stark 393

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Averger	vs.	Crops I
Jam	404	Croce 478
Fox	416	Brucker 452
Howard	388	Aldrich 394
Stevens	396	Bryant 422
Henkel	420	Pierce 376

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Dauntless	vs.	Crops II	
Banta	428	Barran	471
Filippini	429	Potter	325
Frye	472	Barlow	351
Quigley	431	Johnson	341
Evers	565	Jorgensen	512

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High Game — Evers, 232	
High Series — Kallenborn, 630	

Team Standings:			
Crops I	43	25	.635
Dauntless	40	28	.590
Crops II	40	28	.590
Seagull	29	27	.520
Avengers	31	37	.450
BBB's	28	40	.410
A. C. Club	23	33	.410
Holy Rollers	26	42	.395

Shooting Exhibition Planned For Thursday

The Poly Rifle club and the San Luis Obispo Sportman's association are sponsoring an exhibition shoot on Thursday, March 2 at 4:30 p.m. on the Poly airstrip.

Featured rifle artists will be Dot and Ernie Lind of the Western Winchester company. The program will also include exhibition shooting with shotgun, rifle, and pistol.

There is no admission and the public is invited.

'48 Baseball Schedule

March 6—Westmont College, here	
March 11—Point Mesa, there	
March 12—Occidental, there	
March 13—San Dimas, there	
March 14—El Toro Marines, there	
March 15—Chapman College, there	
March 16—Open	
March 17—Camp Cooke, here	
March 18—San Jose State, here 3 games	
March 19—Moffett Field, there	
April 1—Univ. of California, there	
April 2—San Quentin, there	
April 3—Camp Stoneman, there	
April 4—San Diego State, here 3 games	
April 10—El Toro Marines, here	
April 16,17—S. B. College, there, 2 games	
April 18—Camp Cooke, there	
April 19—Chapman College, here	
April 24—Open	
April 26—Alwater Park, there exhib.	
April 27,28—Cal. of Pac., there, 2 games	
April 30—Poly Polyale, S.B. College, here	
May 5,6—Fresno State, here, 2 games	

Don't allow yourself to be frightened by the many predictions that the world will soon end. The chances are thousands to one that it will last far longer than you will have use for it.

We're still trying to figure out this fragment of overheard conversation: "The reason I favor myself so much is that my parents were first cousins."



Sports Personality Dick Anderson

By Gene Reno

"We are planning to better most, if not all the Poly pool records this year," said Dick Anderson, Poly swimming coach. Continuing, he said, "The team has already bettered some of them by a pretty fair margin."

The record for the 1500 yard medley was lowered from 1:29.6 to 1:28.2 by a team made up of Ed Motmans, Augie Motmans, and Jesse George. Ed Motmans bettered the back-stroke record by 1.5 seconds.

Anderson graduated from the University of Southern California in 1942 with three letters in swimming and water polo. He was president of the physical education majors and captain of the water polo team his senior year.

Dick won the Rocky Mountain A. A. U. 100 meter back-stroke championship in 1941 under the coaching of Fred Caty, six times elected Olympic Women's Diving Coach.

Soon after graduation he went into the Navy. He began with the physical fitness program and was later transferred into the amphibious command. He was division commander of a group engaged in mine destruction for four months prior to his discharge. This he described as 'one hell of a job.'

After leaving the Navy, he taught swimming and water polo at the University of Southern California for a short time before joining Poly's P. E. staff last fall.

Anderson is Poly's first all swimming coach and has done wonders in organizing a water polo team and in reorganizing the swimming team. He is an A-1 swimmer himself, is well liked by his men, and excels in teaching form and technique.

Baseball Goes Into Second Week

Coach Bob Mott's crew is hard at it this week as the Mustang diamondmen move into their second week of the Spring session. Nothing seems definite at this time except that the team will be made of nine men, but who these nine men will be is something for a crystal ball expert to work on.

Coach Mott seems well pleased with the abundance of talent that has shown up this year and is having his headaches trying to find room for all the potentials in the lineup.

The Mustang hiders go through an inter-squad tilt every Sunday afternoon and will tackle their first big job against Westmont college of Santa Barbara on March 6.

HOOF PRINTS

Good old Aunt Suzie warned me of nights like that—but then Aunt Suzie shot herself a year ago. How was I to know that she was a basketball coach. It wasn't the usual story of running out of gas, or being completely outclassed, although we did look a little ragged at times last Saturday night. But I'll swear on a stack of "Big-Little" books that Aztec gremlins were standing on the rim of our basket—got the straight dope from Pete Manning who claims he saw them.

About this time every year whoever finds himself on the commanding end of the sports desk drops his typewriter in favor of a drumstick and starts making like Gene Krupa on the green and gold skins. Next week the experts will start shuffling the deck in order to pick out the All-2C2A team, and nothing could suit my tired old peepers more than to see the names of Coughlan and Moroski on that list. Don't dig me wrong gates—I know as well as the next second row coach that these two would have been lost without Babich, Ellis, Ross, or Tilstra, but it so happens that Bob and Hank hold the high cards.

It seems unfair that one of these should get the nod over the other, but that's bound to happen since only five men are chosen from the six teams. It's hard to say who will make it. Both have had their injuries, both have had their bad nights. Hank has been the floor general holding the team together while Bobby's served as the top firing spark plug with his impossible plays. It's going to be a tough decision to make but let's hope the ones who make it know what they're doing. Who knows, they may leave both names off the honored register.

Tomorrow night there steps into the Crandall lights a man who is destined to do a lot toward collegiate boxing in the western states—Coach Mike O'Gara of UCLA. O'Gara is one of the few around the western terrain who seems to realize that collegiate boxing can be turned into a box office attraction. He's doing his best to improve the sport down Westwood way. The Bruins now have some eleven classes in the self-defense course with some forty undergrads in each one. Coach O'Gara claims that the college boys have something to offer that the money pugs can't touch. No truer words were ever spoken. Quoting Ned Cronin of the LA Daily News who quoth said Coach O'Gara, "The collegiate bouts in other parts of the country have the pros skinned by three furlongs. Only the undergrad with the talent and the impelling desire to win is out there in the ring. The student who shows no aptitude for the sport is told to tackle something else; urged to try out for the basket-weaving team." We could have used that speech earlier in the year on a different subject. Say September?

Couch Chuck Pavelko and his punch and dodge boys are going all out to bring Poly into the big time tomorrow night. Just this one match can go a long way towards straightening relations between the big bad Coast conference and it's younger brother, the 2C2A. Whether we win or not doesn't make a lot of difference—what a terrific liar I am—but the main thing is to get out there and make a lot of noise. Let the fighters know that you didn't come just to have some cheap place to take your girl friend. Who knows? We may prove to those Bruins we have something more important here at Poly than prize dairy cattle and Zuncho's thoroughbred papers.

Tonight the Poly quintet makes its curtain appearance of the season. Although things look bad from the won and lost side of the ledger, every game's been well worth the price of admission. Poly made one of the best moves of its athletic career in picking up Coach Ed Jorgensen along with such great guys as Ellis, Babich, Coughlan, and Ross. This group joined with lettermen Hank Moroski and Whitie Tilstra gave Poly a season never to be forgotten—not even next year when we win the conference—but don't hold your breath!

TENNIS SHOES ONLY

Gene Smith, Poly tennis coach, has requested that only tennis shoes be worn on the recently resurfaced tennis courts. The cost of the resurfacing was over \$3,000 and is of a soft easily scarred material.

Smith also adds that the courts are reserved daily from 2 to 5 p. m. for team practice.



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