

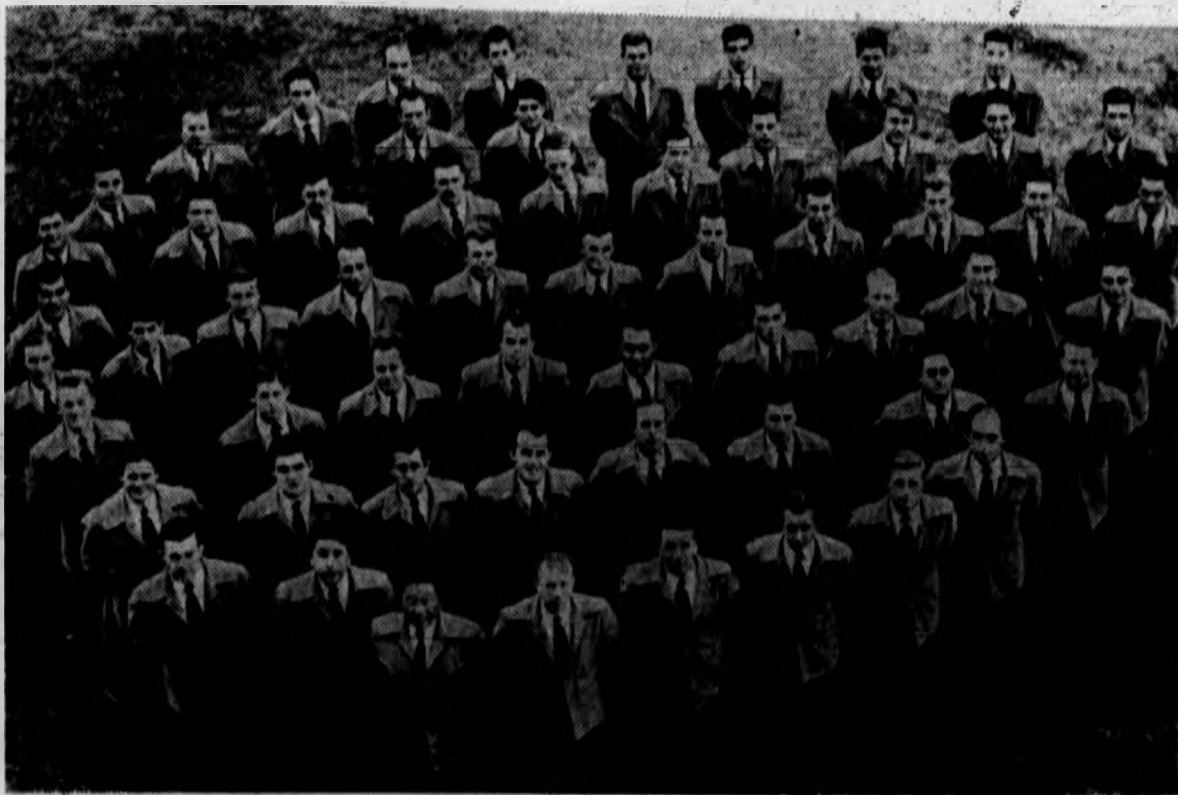
El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOLUME 8—NUMBER 23

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1948.



THE CAL POLY GLEE CLUB . . . which has just completed a tour of the Sacramento valley where they sang before more than 10,000 people in a week's time. The club's concerts were well received by everyone who heard them. The Glee club and the Collegians, Poly's own dance band, are presenting their annual home concert in the San Luis Obispo high school auditorium on the evenings of April 1 and 2.

MUSICAL AMBASSADORS COMPLETE SACRAMENTO VALLEY TOUR

By Ed Boettcher

California Polytechnic is becoming better known through out the Sacramento Valley as a result of the annual Cal Poly Music department tour conducted in that area during spring vacation by 55 student musicians. Many letters of congratulation and appreciation have been pouring in from principals of numerous high schools and civic organizations where the 16 programs and four dances were held.

The group, under the leadership of H. P. Davidson, Cal Poly's director of music, left San Luis Obispo, Sunday, March 7, at 6 a.m. using one of the college busses and six private cars.

The first program was held at Marysville high school Monday morning where Irwin Turek, former Poly student is a vocational agriculture teacher. The second program was presented at Yuba City Junior College where George Vaught, another former Poly student, is the agricultural teacher. Luncheon was served to the entire group by the college. On Tuesday programs were presented at Sutter High, Live Oak High and Chico High, and also at the Chico Kiwanis club in the evening. Los Molinos, Willows and Colusa were covered Wednesday with a dance held in the evening at Colusa. Daytime programs were presented at Gridley and Williams with an evening program at Maxwell, Corning, Red Bluff, Anderson and Redding were covered Friday.

At Red Bluff, William Cox, the father of Jim Cox, drummer in the Collegians, furnished luncheon to the entire group. Immediately following the Redding program, the group journeyed to Shasta Dam on a side trip arranged by the Redding agricultural teacher, Nelden Taylor. The Collegians played Friday evening for a dance at Shasta Union High school, which was reported the next day in the local paper as one of the largest and most successful dances ever held in the community.

The Glee Club returned by bus to San Luis Obispo on Saturday, March 18 but the band remained over in Chico that evening to play for a dance held at the high school. Pat Walker, Chico State College coach, who was elected 1948 Poly

Musicians To Give Home Concert

Citizens of San Luis Obispo and Poly students are making plans to attend the Annual Home Concert of the Poly Music department Thursday and Friday evenings, April 1 and 2, at the San Luis Obispo High school auditorium, according to the ticket sellers.

Over 75 members of the music department will take part in what promises to be one of the biggest affairs of the school year. Practically every phase of the music department will be represented. The Glee Club part of the program will include everything from negro spirituals and traditional numbers to modern popular songs and light opera selections. Included will be several specialty numbers by the "Majors and the Minors," the "Varsity" and "Collegiate" quartets. The "Collegians", as usual, will put on their own special brand of entertainment.

According to Harold P. Davidson, director of music, the prices will be the same as last year. He also stated that the tickets may be secured from any member of the Glee Club or "Collegians", or at Brown's Music Store in San Luis Obispo.

Summer Jobs Open To Graduating Seniors

All men who have made application for graduation and have not filled out a placement application form, should contact John E. Jones, Rm. 125, Adm. Bldg., as soon as possible. He will help you find employment in the type of work you have trained for.

For those men not graduating and desiring summer employment, contact Jones, and fill out a placement application so that arrangements can be made for jobs.



TO APPEAR . . . in the San Luis Obispo Little Theater production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" are Mrs. Elizabeth Stratton, wife of Hort student Dick Stratton, A. Norman Cruikshanks, Poly political science instructor, and Miss Jackie Cooper of San Luis Obispo. They are pictured here in a scene from the play which will be given on the evening of March 29 in the San Luis Obispo high school auditorium.

'Blithe Spirit' To Be Presented, Cruikshanks Stars

Not to be out-done by any two-bit medium, genuine ectoplasm will materialize on the stage of the S. L. O. high school Monday, March 29th, at 8 p.m. in the form of "Blithe Spirit." The S. L. O. Little Theater is responsible for this local presentation of Noel Coward's popular three-act comedy.

Of particular interest to readers of El Mustang will be the appearance of A. Norman Cruikshanks, political science instructor, in the male lead of Charles Condomine, and Milton Merritt, poultry major, in the role of Dr. Bradman.

Student Drowns at Avila; Search For Body Continues

The body of Henry F. Meyer, 25, Cal Poly student who drowned at Avila late Sunday afternoon, has not been recovered as yet. It was reported by the sheriff's office.

Meyer was one of a party of seven men who capsized in a small skiff about 100 yards off-shore from the Avila breakwater as they were returning to a moored power boat after hunting abalone near the Coast Guard station.

Student Assembly Held in Gym

Holding the student assembly in the gym proved very successful, even with the usual dead mike the speakers could be heard.

The band played a few numbers. Howie O'Daniels awarded the Gymnastic team their awards. He announced that John Mayer broke the conference rope climb record. Chuck Pavelko presented the boxing team their awards. Ed Jorgenson presented the basketball team their awards, and announced that Hank Moroski was unanimously chosen All-Conference guard for the second straight year.

The Glee Club then sang a few songs, concluding the meeting, with the singing of the Alma Mater.

The accident occurred about 5 p. m. when the overloaded skiff was swamped by a wave and overturned about 60 yards from the power boat owned by Fred Pack of Avila. Included in the party were Dick Correll, 218 Rincon Dr. nephew of Pack, and William Dittman and Jack James, both Cal Poly students.

The power boat had been moored to two buoys about 100 yards off-shore and seven of the party of eight men had gone ashore to the beach near the end of the breakwater to hunt abalone. Pack stayed on the power boat. Returning from the beach with about 50 abalone, a strong wind drove the skiff seaward from the power boat and in attempting to turn the skiff toward the power boat a wave washed over the skiff and capsized it, according to the report made by Dittman and James.

Three of the men hung onto the overturned skiff and the other four, including Meyer, attempted to swim the 60 yards to the power boat. Pack was asleep aboard the boat and didn't realize the accident had taken place until his nephew, Dick Correll, swam to the boat and awakened him. Despite the efforts of Correll and Pack, the power boat couldn't be started soon enough to assist the swimmers.

James and Dittman stated that a strong undertow and the cold water tired them so quickly that they changed course and swam to (Continued on page two)

Veterans Pay Boost Explained By VA

Vets enrolled under any public law will receive, with their March subsistence checks, an explanation of public Law 11. Provisions of this law give a boost in allowance to vets taking a full time course. A full time load is described as a course of 12 or more units. Effective date of raise is April 1, 1948.

Ex GI's now receiving \$65 and \$80 will receive \$75 and \$105 respectively. Those having more than one dependent will receive instructions telling them to submit additional information so that they may receive the new rate of \$120.

Increase in pay will be automatic. Do not write, phone, or visit your V. A. office.

Wage ceilings of \$175 per month for men without dependents, and \$200 per month, for those with dependents, will remain unchanged.

What's Doin' . . .

Friday, March 26
8 p.m.—Folk dancing, Hillcrest lounge.

Monday, March 29—
7 p.m.—Interclub-dept. council meeting. Adm. 21.

8 p.m.—"Blithe Spirit" (play) SLO high school aud.

Tuesday, March 30—
4 p.m.—Penguins (CPMC) meeting.

P.M.—Phi Delta Kappa dinner.

Wednesday, March 31—
4 p.m.—Poly Phase club meeting, CR-6.

6:30 p.m.—YMCA meeting, admin. 218.

Merritt, a special student in poultry husbandry, calls San Diego his hometown. His dramatic experience has included his appearance as the lead in the play, "Silas Marner" at Pt. Loma, Calif., where he took stagecraft and other dramatic classes. (A subtle hint—the man has tickets for sale!!)

Supporting Roles
Sharing the limelight with Merritt and Cruikshanks will be two Poly wives, Elizabeth Stratton and Anita Banning. Mrs. Stratton, wife of Richard, a junior in the horticulture department, appears in the role of Ruth Condomine. She attended the Upton School of Dramatic Art in Philadelphia, Pa. and was active in The Funsters, a little theater group in the East. Locally she has been active in the Student Wives organization and (Continued on page two)

Irregular Course Schedules To Be Cancelled

"As the Science and Humanities Division is asked to take care of an increasing number of upper division courses, it is necessary to offer most courses only in the quarter they are scheduled in the catalog," Dr. Hubert H. Semans, Dean of the division of Science and Humanities said. "May we therefore," he continued, "ask that students follow closely the curriculum for their departments by quarters."

"To take a course during a quarter or a year other than that recommended for any particular curriculum, aggravates finding an adequate load in the quarters to come, and also adds to the chance of not being able to get into a required course because it is not offered or because, when taken out of order, it conflicts with a major subject," Semans said.

Elective Courses

Dr. Semans has listed the following courses which may be used as electives in many curricula. All of these are being offered in the Spring quarter.

Art in Everyday Living, 3 units.
Economics 316, Commercial Law, also 3 units.
English 203, prerequisite English 201, 3 units.
English 215, prerequisite English 201, 3 units.
English 312, prerequisite, English 104-105-106, 3 units.
Psychology 101, 2 units.
Industrial Economics Courses

"All Industrial Juniors, Dr. Semans continued, "should sign up for Industrial Economics 312 which is being offered this spring quarter and will not be repeated until the next Spring quarter."

"To accommodate senior students who could not enroll for Industrial Management—Econ 412, the course will be repeated this Spring quarter and will not be offered again until the Winter quarter," Semans reported.

"For students who did not take Labor Relations—Econ 411, in the fall quarter, it is being repeated this time only, in the Spring quarter."

High School Students To Inspect Poly Lands

The Veterans Training class of the Paso Robles high school will tour the Poly campus March 30 to view the results of Dr. Logan S. Carter's range management and fertilizer projects. The projects were started last fall when plots of perennial range plants, irrigated pastures, and haylands were sowed and fertilized. The lack of rain during the winter has hindered the project somewhat.

The spring range management and fertilizer classes are also watching with interest the reseeding of the areas on the Garcia farm where brush was burned in the fall. The other phase of the project is the establishment of range seeding plots of selected grasses and legumes. Seed for these plots is furnished by the University of California and the local farm advisor's office.

ter" Semans continued, "and will not be offered in the fall quarter as regularly scheduled." He said that all students who plan to graduate in June, 1949 should arrange to take this course.

Social Science Courses

Survey of U.S. History and State and Local Government, will be offered for juniors and seniors, prerequisite, Amer. Govt..

The Dean of Science and Humanities concluded the report with the following information. Commodity Marketing and Government Activity, Econ. 413 is being offered. This three unit course was omitted from the catalog by mistake. Students' counselors will have descriptions of courses which are not included in the catalog.

Students Promote Campus Ice Cream Project Store

In keeping with the "Learn by doing" motto of Cal Poly, the Dairy Manufacturing department has instituted its first student project. This project is the long awaited Cal Poly ice cream project.

The students responsible are Stanley E. Hall and Robert E. Dooley, Dairy Manufacturing students. These two students have long been planning this enterprise and when the school purchased four war surplus freezers, their plans were quickly put into action.

The actual sales of this product began during the between-quarters vacation. The only flavor they are selling now is vanilla, due to a lack of flavoring material. However, in the near future, Hall and Dooley are planning to have a steady supply of vanilla, strawberry, and chocolate ice cream as well as a weekly special. All requests for other flavors will be considered and if the number is great enough, every effort will be made to supply the demand.

With the trials of a new business out of the way, Hall and Dooley are devoting more time toward expanding this project in order to better serve the wants and needs of Cal Poly.

Kenneth D. Boyle, Dairy Manufacturing instructor and advisor, has also been instrumental in getting his project started, cooperating with the students in every way.



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El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

★ SPORTS ★

SPARTANS, MUSTANGS MEET IN FIRST CONFERENCE BASEBALL TEST

By Bob Coghlan

Cal Poly's battling Mustangs open their conference baseball season this Friday against the potent Spartans from San Jose State. Saturday, the two teams will clash in a double-header starting at 12:30 on the Cal Poly diamond.

San Jose is coming here loaded with talent. Last week they beat the strong University of California 4-1. California, incidentally, won the National Collegiate Championship last year. Last season's second place 2C2A team is led by All-Conference Bob Pifferini, pitcher; and backed up by such veterans as Ralph Romero, pitcher; George Wehmer, first base; Ralph Kling, second base; Frank Vizza, third base; Jack Marclan, outfield; and Jack Burtner, outfield. All of these men played on last year's team and with a season behind them look like one of the favorites to cop the league title.

On the other side of the field we find the Mottmen fielding one of its strongest teams in years. Led by all 2C2A "Pinky" Bebenes and "Pee Wee" Fraser and the new addition of Larry "Special Delivery" Brown, the Mustangs have looked like world beaters in their first four practice games. Falling before the Mustang power were Westmont College 17-1; Point Mugu 15-1; Occidental College 8-1; and San Dimas 11-5 in five innings. Starting lineups announced by Coach Bob Mott will be "Pee Wee" Fraser, center field; Dick Buhler, right field; "Pinky" Bebenes, third base; Bob Coghlan, shortstop; Lee Ross, left field; Bob McCutcheon second base; Jim Lucker, first base; Larry Brown, catcher; and either Don Crawford or Don Garman pitcher.

The Mottmen were struck two heavy blows over the week-end when it was announced that Ray Brocker, first string catcher and almost a sure fire bet to be among the leading hitters of the league, was ruled ineligible by the 2C2A for playing four practice games with the Cal Aggie baseball team last year. Jim Fisher regular third sacker on last year's team and a definite asset to the team this year was ruled ineligible due to scholastic standings.

Letters, Numerals Awarded for Sports

Winners of varsity letters and numeral awards in basketball, boxing, wrestling and swimming were presented their certificates Thursday at an assembly held in Crandall Gym.

Basketball players made up the bulk of the 25 varsity letter-men. Varsity letters went to Henry Moroski all 2C2A conference guard, Bob Coghlan, Bob Babich, Jim Ellis, Whitey Tilstra, Frank Ross, Jim Neal, Bud Gutierrez, John Gerry, and Ken Andrus. Ken Cornelius, Russ Barr, Art Guglielmelli, Less Rialing, Shunro Nomura, and Gene Pimental received varsity awards for their participation in boxing.

Representing the wrestlers were Jim Dowe, Mike Churillo, Fred Adams, Bob Hunt, and Al Enfield. Winning letters for their fine showing at the San Jose gymnasium meet were Eddie Strait, Tom Boland, Johnny Mayer, and Gary Whittington.

Coach Bob Mott's freshman squad members presented numerals for their outstanding performance of the past season, which saw them win the great majority of their games. Those winning their numerals were Leigh Emmerson, Emmett Thompson, Bob Rube, Ed Mull, Don Acker, Jay Dee Phillips, Stan Willcocks, Ken Ball, Dick Armstrong, Doug Strathearn, Jim Lucker, and Manager, Ken Backlund.

Numerals for wrestling were

Net And Racket Men Lose To S. B.

Last Saturday Cal Poly's tennis team traveled south, losing an engagement to Santa Barbara college by a 7-2 count.

The Mustang points were picked up in doubles play by superior team work. Santa Barbara swept all six singles matches but only after some anxious moments and after coming from behind in three different matches. Had various Polyites had the tournament experience to be able to hang on to one-set leads or to win a few more points at crucial stages, the result might well have been the upset of the year, a 5-4 win for Cal Poly.

The entire team showed a creditable brand of tennis; Bob Redden, Art Chaffee, and Bill Curtiss showed definite improvement and played their best tennis of the season.

The team's next engagement will be with a combined San Luis Obispo-Santa Maria Tennis club group scheduled for April 5 and calling for eight singles and four doubles matches.

Singles

Bob Wright (S) d. Bob Redden 2-0, 6-4, 6-2.

Alan Cobbe (S) d. Art Chaffee 1-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Morton Dewhirst (S) d. Don Seaton 6-4, 6-3.

Jaun Solis (S) d. Greg Ebat 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Bob Blake (S) d. Paul Charles 6-4, 6-4.

Larry Weathery (S) d. Bill Curtiss 3-0, 6-3, 11-9.

Doubles

Wright and Cobbe (S) d. Redden and Chaffee 6-2, 6-4.

Ebat and Charles (Poly) d. Dewhirst and Blake 8-6, 2-6, 9-7.

Seaton and Johns (Poly) d. Weathery and Simpson 6-2, 6-4.

won by Dick Hutchinson, Ross Cirincione, Lucien Amos, and Ken Karman.

Jimmy Mayeda, Gene George, Herb Pembroke, Sal Reyes, Willie Baker, Tom Olson, and Rolf Harader were awarded their numerals for boxing. J. E. Davis received a numeral for gymnastics and Bob Fry, Willis Stalford and August Mottmans were given their numerals for swimming.

Colt Nine To Organize, Promises Hitters

Because the baseball diamond has been continually wet, the Jay Vee Colts have not been organized as yet. There are about twenty men out for the team, four of whom are promising pitchers, and a possibility of a good catcher.

Coaches Major J. C. Deuel and Hank Moroski say a balanced infield is the main item on the Colt's roster. A busy schedule has been arranged with local nines and teams in the near vicinity.

Colt Schedule

March 29 San Luis Obispo Junior College—here

April 3 Salinas Junior College—here

April 6 Santa Maria Junior College—here

April 12 Santa Maria Junior College—there

April 16 Paso Robles High School—here

April 19 Mission High School—here

April 28 San Luis Obispo Junior College—there

Wet Grounds Cancel Camp Cook Game

Last week's intermittent rains caused a postponement of the slated baseball game between the Cal Poly Mustangs and the Camp Cooke aggregation. The playing date has been moved up to Saturday, April 24 when the fracas will take place on the Poly diamond.

The Mottmen, in dire need of work because of an overdose of California dew, are scheduled to play three intra-squad games this week. These workouts will enable mentor Mott to observe some of his untried hurlers before the 2C2A opener this coming Friday night against the San Jose Spartans.

Spartans Swamp Mustang Mermen

The Cal Poly Mustangs improved their pool times in almost every event, but they still weren't good enough to cope with the powerful team from San Jose, as the Spartans outswam the locals 59-16 last week. The swimmers from San Jose, who are favored to cop the 2C2A title, were hard pressed by the Mustangs, but the Poly mermen just lacked that final splash in attempting to upset the highly regarded Spartans.

Summary of the meet.

300-yd. Medley won by San Jose Time—3:17.8

220 yd. F. S.—D. Moore, J. Davis, R. Brown. Time—2:37.6.

50-yd. F. S.—Bogart, Daly, Stalford. Time—25.1

Diving—McConnell, Bennett, Du Puls.

100-yd. F. S.—Daly, Guiness, Lowe. Time—59.

150-yd. Back Stroke—Hoffman, Mottmans, Backer. Time—1:52.2

200-yd. Breast Stroke—Rudloff, Mottmans, Wolfe. Time—2:41.3

440-yd. F. S.—Moore, Davis, Brown. Time—5:49.7

400-yd. F. S. Relay won by San Jose. Time—4:04.2

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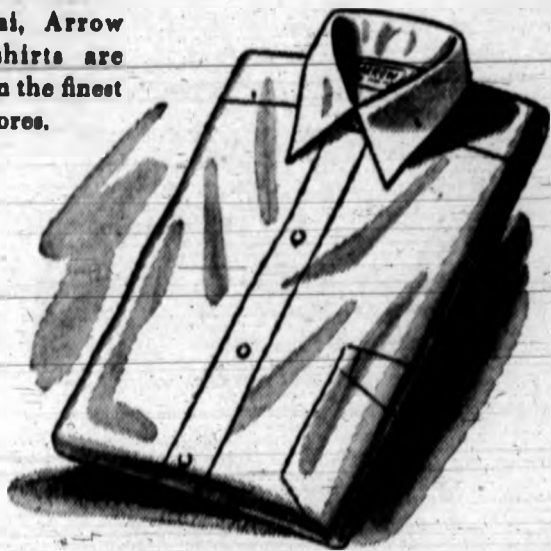
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STARTS SUNDAY, MAR. 28
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ELMO
"BLUE SKIES"
"TROUBLE WITH WOMEN"
FRI. SAT. "Smoking Gun"
"SLEEPLESS TUESDAY"
"OLD MAC DONALD HAD A FARM"

HOOF PRINTS

By RUM Pyle

It must be spring. Besides rumors and basebells, a few insults and nasty words are flying around. Gotta be Spring! The athletic board made a few awards the other day, to which I might add—dumf few.

Last week's session caused the greatest uprising since the white man gave San Louie back to the Indians. It was enough to drive a man to vote for Wallace I tell you. Three men who spent six months and played in, at the least, 17 games apiece were overlooked by the committee. Whether it was narrow mindedness or near-sightedness no one knows. But one thing's for sure. If those three men never donned the green and gold colors again, they would have a good reason. It has been rumored the three men received their letters the next day after some smoke was raised by other members of the team. But as I said, it's only been rumored.

This isn't the first case of indigestion to be caused by the Poly athletic award situation. Take the case of Mr. D. A. formerly of USC. He's one of the newest additions to the big Crandall frat crowd. He worked hard with a group of water-polo men this season, the first team in Poly's history. Mr. Anderson lost a good deal of his wavy blond hair trying to get the men in shape and through the season.

But what happens? Coach Dick Anderson finds out that officially water-polo is not a sport at Cal Poly. You could have knocked the froth from his mouth with a seven-iron when he learned that his men could not receive so much as a Pepsi-Cola award for their efforts. The team, of course, was still expected to show up for swimming in the spring. But hang on—someone finally got hot. Just two weeks ago water-polo was recognized as an up and coming

sport. It's now official—the athletic board said so. We have a water-polo team at Poly just four months too late.

It's about time something is done to clean up this mess. Otherwise someone's feelings might be hurt. Strange enough, all the votes on the board but one are handled by students—PE majors at that. Of course they are all football players but you can't hold that against them—or can you? Someone is slipping up some place. There's only one solution—changes. One representative from each sport. Maybe there would be a wider distribution of those monograms then. Or maybe the board could set up a definite rule on the amount of time a player must put in during the year. Then all John Wright would have to do is keep a time clock on the side lines for the men to punch in and out. Simple eh?

But enough of this small stuff. Let's tackle something big like the AP. I could come right out and say that they stink. I could say that they hate the kind of basketball we play on the coast, but this might not be the truth. I could agree with Prescott Sullivan who said, in the Examiner: "The AP can see no farther than the Rocky Mountains." I agree with it. But I still think the AP stinks, and I still think they're down on on the West Coast. For What? I don't know.

The low blow the boys of the PCC were dealt in the All-American selections was nothing short of a knock-out punch. When lads like Wolfe and Hanger of Cal, Nichols of Washington, and Hannum of SC are snubbed, someone definitely has eye and ear trouble.

But before they put me and my typewriter away, it looks like Bob Mott and crew will bring the long awaited laurel to Poly this season. Especially if they can take two out of three from the Spartans this weekend.

Rodeo Team Takes Second Place, Misses First By Two Points

The six man rodeo team representing Cal Poly at Arizona's annual Inter-collegiate Rodeo, took a second place in the all-around events. The team, consisting of Reg Jespersen, Cotton Rosser, Jim O'Neil, John Loftus, Norman Yeo, and Dave Mason, pulled 11 points in the riding and roping events.

Texas A. and M. took the first place with a slight advantage of two points, totaling thirteen. Considering that Jespersen and Rosser had tough luck and rough competition in the roping events, of which they did not make any points, Cal Poly came very close to winning the Championship. Had they won a placing in the roping, the championship would have gone to Cal Poly.

John Loftus, who won first place in the bareback riding at Arizona last year, led the Cal Poly team in individual points by taking a second in the bareback, fourth in the saddle bronc, and splitting second and third with Dave Mason in the steer riding. Dave Mason pulled fifth in the saddle bronc also. Jim O'Neil, who has given the Cal Poly team points in the last two rodeos, came up with a well earned third place in the saddle bronc riding.

Norman Yeo gave all the guys a lesson on how to spur a rank one. Norm came out of the chutes on one of the best of the bareback broncs and really got wild. The whistle just took a little too long to blow, and when it did blow—Norm's ears were so full of dirt, that he didn't hear it.

Reg Jespersen and Cotton Rosser roped and tied in the 20's (seconds) but that was not quite good enough.

The team did a good job in all, and considering the terrific odds through numbers alone in competing riders, it took the best of ability to make a good showing.

Soil Conservation Jobs Offered

The soil science department is now taking applications for summer-employment for six students Dr. L. S. Carter, department head announced.

For preliminary arrangements, Nelson Rutherford from Santa Barbara was here on March 23. He is the district conservationist of the soil conservation service, U.S.D.A.

The work will be in soil conservation, flood control and surveying, mainly in the San Fernando and Lompoc areas. The employment is for the time of the summer recess.

Training for this work should include some knowledge of soil science, ag. engineering and general crops work.

Anybody interested should contact Dr. Carter in the Ag. Bldg.

Gal: "I'm all worn out trying to get into this evening gown."

Guy: "You don't look all in."

Gal: "Omigosh!!! Where?"



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ANDERSON HOTEL BUILDING

Student Electricians Light up Campus

The men of the construction class are performing a number of projects around the campus. They are in the process of rewiring and relighting Deuel dormitory. The other three dormitories are to be equipped with fluorescent lighting throughout, except in the hallways where indirect lighting will be installed. Red exit lights will also be installed in all dormitories.

The installation of fluorescent lighting in the book store has been completed and Oscar Luckeinger and his staff are well pleased.

As soon as repairs are completed on the engines, the power house will generate approximately 20 per cent of the total load supplied to the campus.

The construction class is installing a complete, semi-permanent communication service throughout the campus to bring on-the-spot broadcasts to the KVEC and KPIK audiences.

Power Plus Shown By Spring Gridmen

Coach "Chuck" Pavelko officially opened spring football training last Thursday afternoon. With a turn out of over 55 rough and ready Poly gridgers, Coach Pavelko set to work in moulding future varsity men.

After a brief but vigorous pep talk the boys were started on their conditioning program. Calisthenics, pass receiving, and running were used to loosen the joints in preparation for the future scrimmages which are to be held every Friday afternoon during the spring training.

All the men showed a lot of fire and go. If the men keep that fire, there is going to be a bang-up aquad when the grid season rolls around this fall.

Student: "How long can a man live without a brain?"
Professor: "Why not wait and see?"

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Gentlemen's Agreement

Just to keep from getting out of the habit, I followed the line into the Fremont on Sunday night. The picture being shown was the Oscar winning, "Gentlemen's Agreement." I can't see where the picture rated the great award, but in a year of rather feeble efforts, Hollywood didn't have much to chose from.

The message preached by the picture was the only thing about it that was worth discussing, this being the first picture to come out of the film capitol that actually showed a living cross-section of the American people. It portrayed the average citizen as a person who thought little, noticed less, and cared still less about his country, home or ideals. A person who is willing to make the extreme sacrifice for his democratic principles, but not willing to even speak against the same forces that he'll fight, until the situation has reached a crisis.

Look at today's headlines . . . we're getting armed again to go out and fight anybody who has ideas contrary to the ideals set forth in our constitution, yet only one state out of the forty-eight has passed civil-rights laws, and one block of states is ready to try another civil war because the President made a speech for civil liberties.

The main theme of the show seemed to be the complacency of the American people and our fight inside ourselves not to admit that there is such a thing as racial prejudice. It came home to me with great force when a friend of mine asked me a question on the way home from the show. "There's a lot of that sort of thing in the East, but do you ever see or hear much of it out here?"

No, we're all good Americans out here. Of course we allow signs in our business establishments that read, "We reserve the right to refuse service to anyone," but that doesn't count. We elect representatives who investigate and brand as Communists anyone who writes or speaks for civil rights.

Why list them, it's all common knowledge, besides, tomorrow there's a cowboy picture and then the whole idea can be forgotten.

We Point With Pride

We have an organization on the campus of which we've seen and heard far too little. Therefore it was a real treat to hear the Poly Glee club in the other morning's assembly. These men, who gave us a polished performance in their half hour, have just returned from a tour of the cities of the Sacramento Valley. While there, they and the Collegians presented 16 programs and four dances.

The remarkable thing about this annual spring tour is that it costs the student body nothing. The members of the Glee club and the Collegians donate their time and services to act as ambassadors and public relations men for Cal Poly.

These same men are giving their annual home concert in the local high school auditorium on April 1 and 2. From the preview that they gave us the other day, our best bet is not to miss more of the same.

New Organizations

Two rather distinctive clubs made a bid for the interest of the student body this past week, one was the anti-MacArthur group, the other, the International Relations club. Without too much effort the men against Doug managed to fill a couple of pages with signatures of veterans who don't think too kindly of the General's efforts in time of war or peace.

The International group is trying to arouse the members of the student body of all national grins represented on the Poly campus to get together to discuss problems of current interest to them as citizens of a country and of the world. El Mustang is in favor of both groups and invites guest editorials from members of either club for publication of their ideals.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

A section of the Engineering Council charter says:

"To promote and put into effect a definite code of ethical behavior for the engineering students and to acquaint these future professional men with their moral, ethical and social obligations to society as a whole as well as to their fellow engineers."

The Board Members of the Engineering Council believe that the time has come to mention a few irregularities in the functioning and control of students and faculty regarding the period of examination at the conclusion of last quarter.

One of the primary functions and duties of any institution of higher learning is to train and produce men of high caliber and character, equipping these men with a sense of honor and good ethical principles to enable them to be the leaders of our society as we know it.

The matter of wholesale collaboration by all members of a class (both engineering and agriculture) in working out the solution to a final examination, or any other examination, is, from my plane of observation, in direct opposition to the functions of not only this institution but also a direct and unforgivable weakness on the part of a few of the faculty members and a great many students as well. It indicates an extremely lackadaisical attitude on the part of few members of our otherwise superior faculty and a dangerous weakness through dependence upon each other on the part of too many students.

Curiously enough, this cooperation between students is not confined to the mentally dull or just plain lazy. As a matter of fact, some of our so called "A" students are perhaps the worst offenders. It is a common occurrence to observe apparently intelligent students always sitting in near proximity to each other during every exam period—invariably the same groups team up and in some way, if not brazenly open about it through the medium "look the other way, deaf ear instructor," they manage to at least compare answers and rectify any "careless" mistakes. Thus they (the "A" students, that is) manage to keep the class average up—show by their records that they are brilliant and give the honest student a bad time in competing.

It seems to me that until we can all take an examination without worrying what our neighbor is thinking, we are still laboring under the Machiavelian idea of expediency and dependency rather than Aristotle's luxurious honesty and independence.

I firmly believe that halos were made for the angels rather than man, but hell, let's graduate from high school while we're here.

K. L. Mikesell

File Thirteen - - -

After many months of living in Camp El Poly's barracks, where the youthful students dye their hair and play "Fearless Fodick" with water pistols, I moved to Las Higuera, where the vets are older and more peaceful, in fact, the vets are so peace-loving that they won't even use razors for shaving, but carry out their daily chore of removing excess face hair with electric shavers at fifteen minute intervals, playing merry hell with the radios.

Just to try something new in El Mustang, for this season anyway, I'm going to take a crack at a book review. Now you won't learn a thing from this book, nor will you be inspired. You might laugh, I did.

The book, Grenadine Etching, by Robert Ruark, is an epic of the life of a woman with one green eye and one brown one, long white hair, a perfect figure and a hell of a sense of humor. Grenadine gets into all kinds of intrigues with men, or maybe the reverse would be closer to the truth. She has a whole slew of kids, all boys, and all lost to her by fair means or foul. For instance, her first son drinks himself to death before he's six months old, and he doesn't drink milk.

Grenadine goes around the world a few times, making love to men and then killing them until she has amassed a small fortune of three billion dollars. She then settles down to enjoy herself with her eight foot giant voodoo mammy and a gorilla without any sex. She invents the cigarette, radio advertising, and psychoanalysis, thereby putting a curse on the world in general. To give you an idea of the general tone of this tome, I quote . . . "We'll both smell like hell in the morning, but a salad without garlic is like kissing a man without a mustache."

Or, . . . "You know how it is in the morning with the street cleaners washing the drunks off the streets, and the bar tender taking the first hair of the day, the best there is, if you discount the second and third and fourth and fifth drinks of the day, and all those that tumble after in unending succession."

This little book is now on tap at the Cal Poly library.

Professor (in middle of a joke): "Have I told you this one before?"

Class in chorus: "Yes."

Professor: "Good, then maybe you'll understand it this time."

Three By Eight . . .

Out on the bulletin board which is beside the ash can which is beside the door to El Corral which is beside itself because the juke box has broken down, is a poster hidden away among frenzied requests for rides south next week-end, and ads boasting about the virtues of ten year old Grammys selling for a fraction of the original price.

This poster (which was almost buried in that last paragraph) is for the purpose of stimulating ticket sales to a rather raw but highly delightful comedy soon to be presented on the stage of the local high school. Just a minute, I'll run out and check on the date. . . 29 March it is, about eight o'clock, student prices sixty cents, etc. etc.

This play is, "Blithe Spirit" and spirit it does possess. It concerns the odd results of having a previous wife, one thought well dead and planted, return to louse up a subsequent marriage. This fascinating idea is explored to the fullest and promises to make the theatergoers evening worthwhile. (I grant that last is a hackneyed phrase, but it really fits.)

Among the thespians who grace the stage are a couple from Cal Poly. Mr. Cruikshanks portrays the harried husband who has two wives battling around the place. One real and the other seemingly, all-too-seemingly, real. Mr. Cruikshanks being a member of the faculty, I feel I can do naught (naught—that's a professional word we theatrical people use meaning 'nuttin') but speak well of him. But then there is also a lad from the local egg-works who trods the boards during this one night stand. He is Milt Merritt, the poor man's Peck. He portrays the doctor and is quite taken with his resemblance to good old Gregory, and does his best to promote it. Merritt moves his slim body across the stage in a most professional way and has a neat bedside manner. How do I happen to know all this? Man, I checked in to a rehearsal a few nights ago and took it all in. With the exception of the fact that I had to see one scene twice, I enjoyed myself tremendously.

The stage sets are being whipped up . . . to date they consist of a huge book entitled "Mark Twain's Adventures" and a ten foot flat with a vivid pair of red flannels on a beige background . . . but all this will soon change into a perfect English drawing room scene under the skillful fingers of Mrs. William Leary, also of Cal Poly (via the faculty wives branch.)

There it is men. An advance review of "Blithe Spirit" to be presented at the High School auditorium on the night of March 29 at eight o'clock. Tickets can be purchased somewhere around the school here . . . try the information desk, or El Corral. . . or read the poster that prompted all this free advertising.

Rank & File...

I don't suppose that anyone had more trouble on registration day than I did. In the first place I came to school without a rain coat. Upon arrival at the gym I got into the shortest line hoping to get the jump on those hardy souls who had brought along their sleeping bags. When I came to within twenty-feet of the door I happened to look at the top of the door and there staring me in the face were the letters A and B. (my name starts with a C). In a very nonchalant manner I struck up a conversation with a red-eyed character in the next line which happened to be the C line. I moved over to hear him a little better and ended up at the door ahead of him by a length.

At the car registration table some wise guy pushed in ahead of me, (how I detest people who are always trying to get ahead of someone) and while waiting, remembered that my license plates had not come back from Sacramento and anyway the the bank had my pink slip. I tried to take a course in driving in the hope that the government would furnish me a good used car but it did not pan out.

After I had finished in the Gym I learned that I had to cover half of the campus to find the instructors who taught the courses. I nearly wore out a pair of retreaded shoes going back and forth between instructors and the head of my department. I had more conflicts on my schedule than there is on the United Nations agenda, but being a staunch optimist I knew that everything would turn for the better and that after registration I would be finished with the red-tape and standing in lines.

While inching my camping stool nearer to the door of the book store, I have decided that optimism and I have reached a parting of the ways.



POLY'S ROYALTY . . . Queen-elect Pat Walker, 1948 Poly Royal queen from Chico State college and Zuncho, Chilean stallion given to the Poly stables by Walter T. Wells. Queen Pat will reign over Poly's all male campus during the 16th annual Poly Royal, April 30-May 1.

Publicity Men Give Poly Royal National Coverage

"A country fair on a college campus" Cal Poly's popular Poly Royal is taking shape at a mad pace, the advertising department reported today. Pictures of the Queen of queens, our very own "first lady," Pat Walker, in action among the various enterprises and projects throughout the campus, plus shots of various industrial and agricultural activities are being sent out across the nation.

To give the newer students an idea of the scope of "operations advertisement" of Poly Royal, the following spread of publications should suffice. To over 70 agricultural magazines throughout the country, 50 magazines covering industrial fields, and 30 magazines of general interest, including those in the science and humanities, have been sent pictures of Queen Pat Walker, a general release on Poly Royal, personal letters containing pertinent information on Poly Royal, and a copy of last year's pictorial.

Judging from replies already received, a majority of all these magazines will use at least some of the material. A comparatively large number of these have indicated that they plan to use the pictures as covers.

CLASSIFIED AD

FOR SALE: 1937 six cylinder, four door Graham sedan. Recently overhauled, new paint job, good rubber, excellent condition. A bargain at \$525. See Mr. Kennedy, Rm. 19, Adm. Bldg.

BEND'S

LAUNDRY CASES
\$295



WHY BREAK YOUR BACK DOING LAUNDRY?

Send It Home To The Old Lady!

1019 Morrow St. San Luis Obispo

Mustang Roundup To Feature New Short Stories

Art Gandy, editor of the Mustang Roundup, Cal Poly humor magazine, has announced that publication of this month's issue has been delayed, due to the week's vacation at the end of the quarter. Gandy stated that he is confident that the magazine will be on sale by the end of the month.

He added that the Roundup will have a number of sparkling, witty short stories in addition to the regular collection of jokes and cartoons. Some of the stories are "Secret Life of Malter Witty," by Merv Chamberlain, and "Out of the Herd." The latter story features Reg Jespersen, one of the nation's top ropers, and Harold Winslow, voted most valuable player on the Cal Poly football team this year. Gandy said that the magazine also will feature a center page cartoon spread on Cal Poly's motto, "Learn by doing."

Gandy stated that the Mustang Roundup will be on sale in El Corral, and will also be available from student salesmen in the near future.

Salinas Alumni Hear McPhee

A regional meeting of the Poly alumni members in the Salinas area was held at the Salinas Inn the evening of March 18. About 17 alumni members and their wives were present to hear President Julian A. McPhee talk on recent progress of the college.

Included among those who made the trip from San Luis Obispo were: President McPhee and Mrs. McPhee, John Hanna, president of the alumni association, Ed Jorgensen, Harold P. Davidson, C. O. McCorkle, Carl G. Beck, Alden Turner, secretary-treasurer of the association, Vern Meacham, Robert Kennedy, John Jones, and the Three Dukes, Ken Hawkins, Stan Raymond and Skip Costa.

These regional meetings are being planned in hopes of re-activating the alumni association. The date of October 9 was approved by President McPhee for the 1948 Homecoming.

Engagement is that period when a girl is placed in solitary confinement.



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- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- GAMES GALORE for SUMMER PASTIMES

Phone San Luis Obispo 2705
Rt. 1 Box 10
KARIN and ALBERT DAWE

School Drivers Licenses Expire

Licenses for all school drivers will expire March 31.

All students driving for the school, or who desire to do so are requested to attend a meeting Wednesday, March 31, at 7 p. m. room 214, Adm. bldg. Old licenses will be renewed and applications for new ones taken at this time.

A jitterbug is not an insect. It's a human being acting like one.

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Carleton H. Davis* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked the Finger Nail Test



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* of 120 Forest Drive, Orchard Park, N. Y.



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San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Chesterfield-KPIK Giveaway Stunt Renewed

The Chesterfield tie-in deal with Cal Poly's favorite radio program, "Dancetime," heard nightly 10-12 on KPIK has been renewed after the recent brief vacation.

Several new dorm representatives have been appointed to give out cigarettes to those who qualify. Among them are: Chase Hall, John Patterson in room 5, and in Deuel Dorm there is Dean Allen in room 41. These men are stocked with Chesterfields and are ready to distribute them. All the "Dancetime" listener has to do is call KPIK, (S.L.O. 3171) or drop a postcard to Hugh Harling, lead jockey and request a Perry Como or Jo Stafford record. When the record is played on the show, he should immediately drop his homework or other interruptions and head for the dorm agent. This gentleman will give him a pack of Chesterfields.

New angles are being planned for this publicity program, which frankly is intended to introduce Chesterfields to more of the student smokers. So listen to "Dancetime" and get those requests in, but they must be played before the deal is complete.

If your dorm is not equipped with hot and cold running agents, come to El Mustang and they'll put you in touch with the overall campus representative who will give you any loot you have coming and might even appoint you dorm agent with all the extras this commercial morsel brings.

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\$3.00. Cateyia orchids by order, \$3.00 up. Place your orders with Jim Hicks, Will Hartmann, or Dave Johnson on the campus, or phone 1969-R between 7 and

10 p.m. Mon. through Fri. Deadline for orders Apr. 3 formal, 10 p.m. Mar. 31. POLY FLO-RISTS (members of Cal Poly student body)

A vacation is a succession of 2's. It consists of 2 weeks, which are 2 short. Afterwards you are 2 tired 2 return 2 work and 2 broke not 2.

"I've tried them
all and I like
Chesterfield the best"
Louis Jourdan

STARRING IN
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION
"THE PARADINE CASE"
DIRECTED BY ALFRED HITCHCOCK



WHY I smoke Chesterfield

(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

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P. V. Hardy

TOBACCO FARMER, MULLINS, S. C.



CHESTERFIELD

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