

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOLUME 8—NUMBER 24

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1948

Cal Nine Defeats Mustangs, 10-5 In Near Shut-Out

BERKELEY, April 1 (CPNS)—The Poly Mustangs found this no day for joking as they booted a game to the University of California nine, 10-5.

Everything seemed to go wrong for Coach Bob Mott's invaders. Eccentric play plus some very untimely hitting proved to be the major cause of the Poly team losing their second straight game in as many days.

Don Crawford went all the way for the Mustangs and might have easily won the game but because of poor backing Crawford found himself in a deep hole most of the afternoon.

Babe Danielson, of the Bears, pretty well alienated the Poly bats with his fast breaking curve ball. Although Danielson pitched himself into hot water a few times during the game he always managed to escape with just a light burn. Danielson also contributed a two base rap to the blue and gold cause during the second inning uprising.

Score by Innings:
Poly 001 300 100 5
Cal 160 004 00x 10

Batteries:
Poly—Crawford and Brocker.
Cal—Danielson and Merton.

Home Concert Draws Large Crowd

By Ed Beutcher

Thrilling a capacity audience, the Cal Poly Music department presented its Annual Home Concert last night in the San Luis Obispo high school auditorium. The concert will be presented again this evening at 8 p.m.

Under the leadership of music director Harold P. Davidson, the first half of the program consisted of a large variety of numbers by the Glee club, the Varsity quartet, two soloists and the Majors and the Minors. The remainder of the program brought out the best in the Collegians with the Three Ducks hitting the high spots as usual. Dashes of wit and humor were sandwiched in between numbers during the second half making this concert one of the finest ever presented.

Scholarship Awards To Future Farmers

Donald Upton, president of the Bakersfield Future Farmer Chapter, was the recipient last week of the \$2000 scholarship offered by the Standard Oil Company to the outstanding Future Farmer at the Junior Grand National Livestock Exposition. Upton is a senior at Bakersfield High school and plans to attend Cal Poly next fall as a dairy husbandry major. At the present time, he has a small herd of purebred Guernsey cattle.

Search Continues

The search for the body of Hank Meyer, Poly student who was drowned last March 21 off Avila, is continuing from both ground and air. The Mustang Flying club using its Piper Cub plane makes at least one and often two search missions every day at their own expense.

The county sheriff's office has announced that a \$100 reward for the recovery or for information leading to the recovery of the body, is offered.



AWED . . . In the presence of royalty, Dexter Dorgan explains his design project to Poly Royal Queen-elect Pat Walker. The "luscious" Chico State college coed appears to be adept at a drawing board and apparently needs no instruction. Queen Pat will reign over the 2300 all male students of Cal Poly during the 16th annual Poly Royal on April 30 and May 1.

Poly Royal Pictorial To Be Distributed

The Poly Royal pictorial depicting our "country fair on a college campus" will be ready for distribution sometime next week. It was announced today by the publicity department.

The men of the pictorial are reaching an output quota of 15,000 copies which is many more than has ever been handled before. This display of Cal Poly's annual event is a pictorial representation of the activities of Poly Royal and will be 12 pages, six by nine in size, with a two color cover. Last year's folder was the same size but was only eight pages and had the conventional black and white front cover.

This publicity pamphlet will contain artist's drawings throughout, highlighting the theme "country fair on a college campus." Included are articles and pictures on all three of the divisions, Agriculture, Industry, Science and Humanities. Also there will be found a rough schedule of the many events to take place. General only because it is impossible at the present time to be accurate due to the fact that there are always last minute changes.

The pictorial will be distributed to student body members for the purpose of sending them to their friends and relatives as a means of advertising the Poly Royal. They will probably be handed out from specially made booth and should be addressed on the spot. The reason for this is the mailing permit covers their being sent all at once on a weight basis. Last year a pictorial was mailed to every state in the union and to countries all over the world.

Hort Club to Give Easter Dance

"Flirtation Walk" is the theme of the coming Easter dance to be presented by the Horticulture club in Crandall gym on Saturday, April 3 at 9 p.m.

The dance will be semi-formal. Jim Dixon who is in charge of decorations is making use of the Poly nursery and plans to use Calla lilies and potted palms to make the gym into an attractive spring setting.

Students will remember the success of last year's hort club dance, the "Bunny Hop," and will want to come early and dance all evening to the "Sophisticated Swing" of the Collegians.

Ladies will be admitted free and gentlemen by student body card only.

Progress Shown On New Library

Construction of the new library, although temporarily stalled by rain, is progressing satisfactorily.

The foundation has been poured, wall forms up to the main floor level are being set, the setting of reinforcement steel in walls is well under way, the basement plumbing is getting its finishing touches and the wiring stage has begun.

According to C. E. Knott, industrial division head, the library construction is progressing more rapidly than had been anticipated. The original estimated time of completion was February, 1949. However, Knott estimates, by the past and present progress, that the library should be completed by October of this year.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR FUTURE STUDENT BODY OFFICERS APPOINTED

A nominating committee of six men was appointed by Student body President Gene Pimentel at a recent SAC meeting. Don Seaton, vice-president, will head this committee, which is composed of Al Filippini, John Miller, Ray Harwood, Roland Wentzel, and Bill Reddick.

Nine Million Dollar Improvement Plan Slated For Campus

By Arthur Vance

Nine and a half million dollars worth of Poly campus improvements is covered in a proposal submitted to the State legislature by a state assigned investigating committee. The proposal calls for an eight year program of new buildings and service projects.

However, an immediate plan to facilitate normal growth at Cal Poly was submitted, and it has assurance of state approval. This immediate plan calls for a two-year program and will include in immediate precedence, the building of a science and class room building, a central heating plant and Mechanical Engineering laboratory, a beef feeding unit, a meat cutting laboratory, a campus utilities and services building, and a hay storage unit.

Preceding these is the completion of the Walter F. Dexter Memorial Library now under construction on the campus. Immediately upon completion of the library, the Science an classroom building and the central heating plant will be started. Faculty committees are already at work planning these proposed units.

Students Assist In Junior Livestock Show Direction

Members of the Cal Poly student body and faculty had an active hand in the directing of the Junior Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco March 20-25.

Among the students managing the cattle, swine, and sheep exhibits were Ronald Hutchings, Carl Caswell, Rex Livingston, Don Bower, Jerry Davis and Dick McNish. Former Poly students Bates Bowers, now with the Waldo Weeth purebred swine herd of Coalinga, Loring "Red" Dale of the California Hereford Breeder's Association, and Jerry Davis who is farming animals department, was assistant livestock superintendent of the all FFA, 4-H event. Vard Shephard, dean of agricultural instruction at Poly, and J. I. Thompson of the State Bureau were acting in advisory capacities. Spellman Collins, instructor in charge of sheep projects, assisted the California Wool Growers Association in their sheep shearing demonstrations which they put on each year during the Junior Cow Palace show.

It will be the duty of this committee to nominate at least two men for the student body offices of president, vice-president, and secretary for the coming year, 1948-1949.

However, this by no means limits the field to just those nominated by the nominating committee. Nomination may be made from the floor. Procedure is as follows: On April 9 petition will be available in the student body office. According to the constitution the committee "shall receive and cause to be placed on the ballot the name of any active member of the Associated Students upon the receipt of petition in his behalf signed by not less than fifty (50) active members of the Associated Students."

According to the newly adopted constitution, the qualifications for each office are the same. They are as follows: 1) Shall be an upperclassmen (Junior or Senior) during term of office; 2) Shall carry at least twelve (12) units each quarter during term of office; 3) Shall have maintained a scholastic average of "C" or above in academic work taken at this and/or any other collegiate institution; 4) Shall have been in regular attendance at Cal Poly for at least three (3) quarters prior to nomination; 5) Shall hold active membership in the Associated Students.

According to Seaton, the schedule of this year's election is as follows: The names of the committee's nominees will appear in the April 9 issue of El Mustang.

Campaign speeches will be held at a general assembly Monday, April 26. In case a run-off is necessary, it will be held April 28. The new officers will take over their offices at the last assembly of the year, sometime in May.

Crops Men Welcome Rains

The recent rains were very much welcomed by the San Luis farmers as well as the corps department at Cal Poly, according to Paul Dougherty, Truck Crops department head.

Dougherty said, "It was estimated that approximately 2½ inches of rain fell during the showers. While the rain had no great effect on the reservoir level or the water level in the streams, the estimated penetration of the water was 1½ feet."

What's Doin' . . .

Friday, April 2
8 p.m.—Home Concert, high school auditorium.
8 p.m.—Folk dancing, Hillcrest
8 p.m.—Jewish services, Presbyterian Ed. building.

Saturday, April 3
9 p.m.—Easter semi-formal dance, "Flirtation Walk," gym.
Sunday, April 4
Crops club barbecue, Poly grove.

Monday, April 5
4 p.m.—Poly Royal Board, meeting, Adm. 309.

Tuesday, April 6
7 p.m.—Mustang Flying club, meeting, El Corral.
7 p.m.—Ski club meets, Adm. 313

Wednesday, April 7
4 p.m.—Poly Phase club meeting, CR 6.
7:30 p.m.—ME Society meeting, Adm. 213.

Thursday, April 8
8:30 p.m.—Ag. Inspection club meeting, Ag. Ed. 103

MACHINE AGE FORGETS HORSES' NEEDS, POLY REMEMBERS

By James Phillips

Beginning this spring, Poly is introducing a course in horse-shoeing. The twelve students who registered Monday, March 29, are the first of many limited groups.

Ralph Hoover, instructor, is a graduate of the University of California, and is a member of the Future Farmers. He also attended the Michigan State College horse shoeing school and spent three years in the US Army remount service as an instructor and horse-shoer. Assisting Hoover in lectures will be Dean C. Lindley and Lyman

Bennion.

Classes will be held in the old farm shop which was recently renovated by electrical, air conditioning, and agricultural engineering students. Wiring, duct work, and a deep freeze locker for storage of horses feet procured from the local slaughter house, were installed.

Competent, well-trained farriers are in demand and this course is a result of requests from the Horse and Mule Association of America, the California Thoroughbred Breed-

ers Association, and many individual breeders and veterinarians throughout the state.

The course is patterned after the only other such course in existence, that of the Michigan State college horse-shoeing school. The course offers further interest by granting ten Horse and Mule association scholarships of \$150 each.

A rigorous 12 weeks includes lectures and labs all day, every day 5½ days a week after which these men will be fully trained farriers, and platers.

Project Students Prepare Stock For Consignment

Seven head of purebred rams will be consigned to the ram sale in Galt by the Cal Poly sheep project students, according to Spellman Collins, instructor in charge of sheep projects. Carl Caswell, Wayne Eibe, Bob Johnson, and Andrew Nairne are fitting 13 head of Hampshire and Southdown rams for the May 10-11 event. They will select and consign the top seven head. These boys have been offered jobs by the sale management to assist in the directing of the sale, while other students have been asked by breeders to help with their sale consignments.

Rollin Lander, in charge of swine, stated that he now has 17 boys carrying on project work. All swine in the projects are being fattened for slaughter. He added that each hog was receiving about one pound (eight bars) of war surplus candy each day as part of the ration. He did not say how much each boy ate.

Beef cattle projects will not be given out until after Poly Royal. Lyle Hoyt, animal husbandry instructor, said that about 85 or 100 students would be eligible for these animals. Calves will be assigned to those students who demonstrate an ability to fit animals well for Poly Royal competition.

Hoyt, a graduate of Iowa State college and an outstanding student livestock judge at that school, is conducting a class in livestock judging this quarter. Of the 85 men enrolled, the top 10 or 12 will be asked to return next fall and try out for the Cal Poly judging team. Tentative plans are being made to send a team to Portland, Denver, and San Francisco to compete next fall. The class will make field trips to near-by herds and will judge about 85 classes of beef cattle, sheep, hogs, and horses during this spring quarter.

Holstein Freisen Association Awards Poly Dairy Cows

The development of a wide breeding program in California was the topic of a talk by Elmer N. Hansen, Poly dairy instructor, at the annual meeting of the California State Holstein Freisen Cattle Association held recently in Fresno. The meeting opened with a short business meeting followed by Hansen's talk on the proposed breeding program.

The climax of the convention, commented Hansen, was the presentation of two certificates to him from the Holstein Freisen Association. These certificates certified the outstanding production of two cows of the Poly herd. The cows, Vernway Ideal Hazel and June Acres Ormsby Mercedes each produced over 100,000 pounds of milk.

Vernway Ideal Hazel produced 105,608 pounds of milk in six lactations being milked three times a day and June Acres Ormsby Mercedes produced 100,072 pounds of milk in 9 lactations being milked two times a day. The two cows produced a combined total of 7,715.2 pounds of butterfat for this period—a record highly commended by the American Holstein Freisen Cattle Association.

Everyone on the Poly Campus knows the news, but they all read El Mustang to see if it's printed right.

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Third Faculty Tour To Take in Science And Humanities

Dr. Hubert H. Semans, Dean of the Science and Humanities division reports that on April 3, at 8 a.m., a general meeting of the faculty will be held in room 214, Administration building to discuss the functions of the Science and Humanities division.

The purpose of the meeting as reported by Carl G. Beck, who is scheduling the tour, is to discuss the philosophy of the division, which includes the fields of biological science, physical science, mathematics, social science, English, psychology, library, art, publications and physical education.

Dr. Semans disclosed that a tour, which will end at noon, will be conducted through the various departments. The dean continued by saying, "The Agricultural and Industrial divisions have set up high standards of hospitality and instruction for us, and it will take ingenuity on our behalf to do as good a job. We hope to at least equal the other two divisions."

"Comments from instructors who have made the two previous tours," Semans said, "indicate that they have a much better concept of what other departments are doing. There seems to be a general faculty approval of the tours."

Vet Interview Required Each Quarter

All students attending school under Public Law 16 are required to see their VA training officer at least once each quarter. Those students who have not had an interview with a Veterans Administration training officer during the current quarter are requested to report for such interview at the VA office located at 864 Santa Rosa street.

Orin Noy is the training officer assigned to interview students majoring in agricultural courses. He will be in his office Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

William Fowler is the training officer assigned to interview students majoring in courses other than agriculture. He will be in his office on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Notice To Graduates

Any student who did not have a graduation picture taken for the yearbook and who expects to graduate this June with a degree, technical certificate or vocational certificate should come to room 19, basement of Administration building immediately.

A special page in the graduate section of the yearbook has been reserved for names and information on those graduates who did not have pictures taken. This section of the yearbook is going to press on April 7. Any graduate who does not turn in the required information on or before April 5 will be omitted from the book.

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YMCA Will Hold First Forum

The YMCA chapter has completed plans for its first public forum to held Wednesday, April 7, at 7 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium. The topic, "Universal Military Training," has been chosen because of its present national concern as well as its international implications.

As moderator for the student-faculty panel, the YMCA was fortunate in obtaining William G. Leary, Poly English instructor. Names of other panel members were not available as El Mustang went to press, but Dr. Paul E. Pendleton, club advisor, has promised that the men selected will be capable of presenting their views effectively.

Each principal speaker will be limited to a ten minute address, after which there will be a brief summary of both sides of the issue. Questions will be accepted from the floor and answered when possible by the panel members.

All students and faculty members are urged to attend, for UMT and revival of the draft affects everyone, either directly or indirectly.

International Relations Club Organizes

The International Relations club will hold its first meeting on Thursday, April 8, in room 213 Adm. bldg. at 7 p.m. The purpose of the new campus organization as proposed by its founder is to promote a better understanding among the peoples of the countries represented on the Cal Poly campus.

Noboru "Cralie" Yonamine, will speak on Hawaii at the organization meeting. Future programs will feature students from various countries presenting a description of the people, customs, institutions, government, and geography of their native lands. It is anticipated that a few social events may also be planned.

It is important that all persons interested in this organization attend the first meeting, as a permanent meeting time will be decided upon.

Fifty students signed the original petition on the Adm. bldg. bulletin board requesting the formation of this organization. However, all students, their families, and members of the faculty are invited to attend.

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REBUILDING . . . the pump of the 250-ton hydraulic press are students: Dexter Dorgan and Dick Simpson. The press formerly used by a railroad equipment manufacturer, was completely redesigned and rebuilt by advanced Poly welding students.



DESIGNING . . . welding construction projects are students Leo Gerety and David Britton under the direction of R.C. Wiley, welding department head. Work of this nature as well as weld analysis and research is done in the welding design laboratory in the rear of the shop. Projects range from design of small tools and fixtures to heavy and complex shapes and cuttings.



RESISTANCE WELDING . . . An operation being done by student-instructor Charles Melnhart demonstrates the operating ease of his recently acquired air operated and electronic controlled spot welder in the Poly welding shop.

Welding Instruction Covers All Phases of Growing Industry

Ed. Note:

The following feature article is the first of a regular series that will be presented in EL MUSTANG from time to time at indefinite intervals. We feel that in a large and growing institution such as Cal Poly where departmental activities cover both academic and vocational phases, we can do well to publicize individual departments not with the idea of blowing our own horn, but rather to acquaint students with studies and laboratories other than their own.

We begin the series with a visit to the Welding shop and laboratory.

The primary aim of the welding department is to acquaint industrial students with welding processes and their applications. Fundamentals of welding are taught to all mechanical, electrical, air conditioning, aero and agricultural engineering students. It is not the purpose of the shop to train welders for the trade even though it might be the case.

Welding is a relatively new field and it needs men trained in its use and application to find its use in industry. For this reason, tomorrow's engineers are given instruction in this increasingly useful skill.

Methods Taught

Welding methods taught include the oxy-acetylene, metallic arc, hell-arc, inert arc, atomic hydrogen, and resistance processes. The beginning student spends his time

learning the fundamentals of either or both oxy-acetylene and metallic arc welding. Welding becomes an art when a beginner watches a skilled operator, and he soon sees that welding is a highly skilled trade and not just a new tool of industry.

In an effort to present various problems that might be met by a graduate in building or designing a welded fabrication, the project system has been modified in this department to tie in with welding instruction. Advanced students use the facilities of the welding shop and lab to design and build much of the equipment used on the campus and in the school shops.

The new all-welded steel backstop on the baseball diamond is an example of a student-designed, student-built project. A 250-ton hydraulic press was redesigned and modified, and is at present being rebuilt in the shop. The shop plans to relocate and construct new arc welding booths. Other smaller projects include metal tools and tables, jigs, fixtures, special tools, and repair of present equipment.

Structural Properties Analyzed
Students go farther than design and construction by analyzing welds and weld metals in the new welding laboratory. Here through the science of metallography, the intrinsic characteristics of any alloy may be studied. Thus a weld may be analyzed before it is used by determining its structural characteristics. Such characteristics have considerable influence on the mechanical properties of the metal,

and here the advanced welding student finds them.

The department also makes extensive use of the field trip as a medium of instruction. Frequent trips are made by students and instructors to manufacturing and fabricating plants in industrial areas to see the operation and applications of the trade. Students

also periodically attend meetings of the San Francisco chapter of the American Welding Society to meet, talk with and listen to the engineers and sales representatives of the industry.

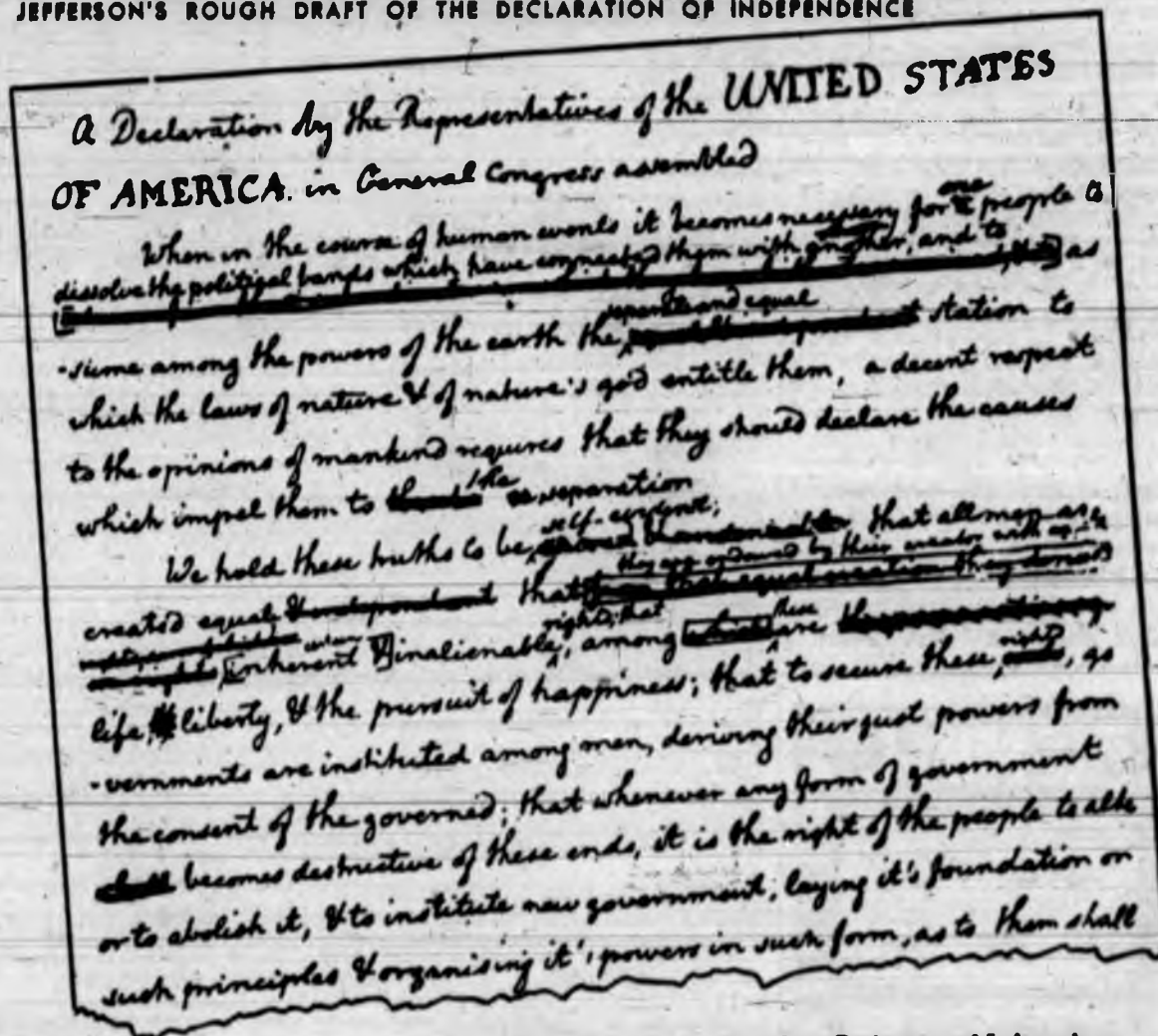
Some of the Mechanical Engineering students plan to specialize in the opening field of Welding Engineering and for them recently

established courses are offered. As the progress of these students demands, the Welding Engineering curriculum will be broadened.

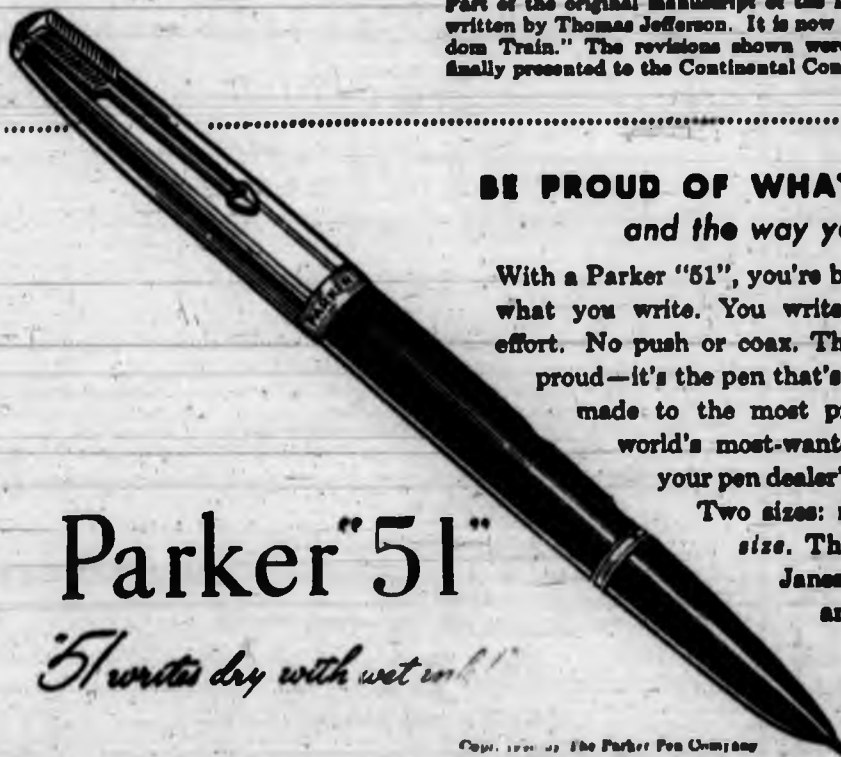
The department is headed by R. C. Wiley. His staff includes M. J. Clinkick and student-instructors Robert Conkling and Charles Melnhart.

CAUSE FOR AMERICAN PRIDE

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★ SPORTS ★

Spartan-Mustang Diamond Encounters Postponed; Tilts Washed Out

A sudden downpour last Wednesday night forced a postponement of the opening three game series of 2C2A competition between San Jose State and Cal Poly. The games will be played on the Poly field on May 14 and 15 according to information received from Bob Mott, varsity baseball coach.

The Mustangs have been forced to remain idle for nearly three weeks, with only a few chances to work out between rain drops.

March 18 was the last time the Polymen found themselves playing a ball game, and even that one was halted at the end of five innings because of rain. In this game the Mustangs downed the Voorhis Unit by a score of 11-15.

Coach Mott and his men are anticipating an active week beginning Wednesday March 31, when the squad embarks on a five game tour of the north. Heading the list of opposition will be the University of California nine, last year's national champion. The game will be broadcast over radio station KPJK on Thursday April 1, at 3 p.m.

Other games will include; Camp Stoneman on Friday and Sunday, and a Saturday afternoon game with a powerhouse San Quentin team.

Stanford Mermen To Host Mustangs

The highlight of the swimming season arrives April 9, when the Cal Poly Mustangs battle the Stanford Indians at Palo Alto, in a handicap meet. The handicap allowed the Mustangs will be determined by a computation of the best times of the opposing swimmers. The Stanford team which won the Pacific Coast title, placed third in the nation in a meet held in the East last week.

The following day the Mustangs travel to Stockton to oppose the College of the Pacific Tigers. The Mustangs lost to the Stockton squad earlier in the year. The Tigers also have defeated the California Bears and UCLA Bruins.

Spring Grid Practice Slowed By Downpours

After a few good practices the spring football has bogged down because of rain. Although wet fields have been a hinderance during the last week, Coach Chuck Pavelko has applied his grid strategy in chalk talks and play discussions held in the gym.

Coach Pavelko has some valuable assistance from Sheldon Harden, graduate of Santa Clara. Sheldon Harden has taken over the duties of line coach.

Weather permitting practice will be in full swing, with a game scrimmage slated for Friday afternoon.

"Correction: Because of an error, Mr. and Mrs. Blank are parents of a boy, instead of a girl." From a newspaper. As a member of the masculine group, we resent that crack.

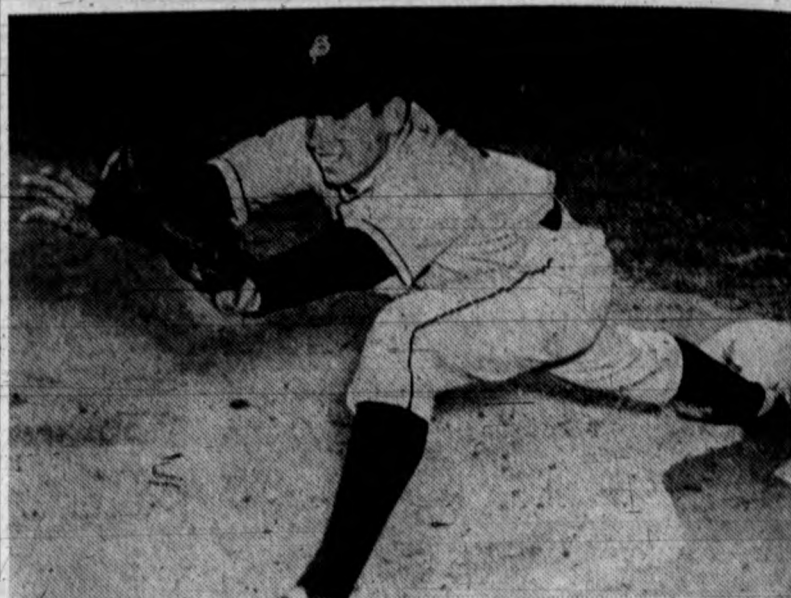
Trackman Travel To S. F. State

The Cal Poly trackmen will travel to San Francisco Saturday to encounter the San Francisco State squad in their first real meet. Coach Ed Jorgensen plans to use a twenty-five man squad on the overnight trip. The Mustangs are not rounding into shape too fast, rain being the reason, so Jorgensen can't say whether the squad will make a good showing or not.

The Mustangs did not do too well at the Santa Barbara Relays, but it was good practice. The trackmen that participated were; Marshal Samuels, Hugh Morgan, weights; Keith Widdle, Charles Wicks, hurdles; Gene Jones, Garry Pettersen, Everett Johnson, Jim Clark, Roy Wall, sprints; Bud Lee, John Leslie, distance; Keith Widdle, Dick Croul, William Fox, Frank Lawhorn, high jump; Dick Croul, Frankie Oakden, Harry Spratt, pole vault; Coase Jaures, Tom Galli, Wayne Ciamburano, Jim Howard, Harry Spratt, broad jump; William Box, Glenn Lambert, javelin.

The men out for track this season are, Marshal Samuels, Hugh Morgan, weights; Keith Widdle, Charles Wicks, hurdles; Gene Jones, Garry Pettersen, Everett Johnson, Jim Clark, Roy Wall, sprints; Bud Lee, John Leslie, distance; Keith Widdle, Dick Croul, William Fox, Frank Lawhorn, high jump; Dick Croul, Frankie Oakden, Harry Spratt, pole vault; Coase Jaures, Tom Galli, Wayne Ciamburano, Jim Howard, Harry Spratt, broad jump; William Box, Glenn Lambert, javelin.

Labor unions have picketed graveyards and weddings, but so far as we know they haven't yet picketed maternity wards.



JIM LUCKER . . looks like one of the outstanding rookies of the year. Lucker played under Coach Bob Mott on the frosh hop team and will lend more talent to Coach Mott from his initial sack position.

Netmen To Clash With FS Bulldogs

By Leigh Emmerson

The Mustang tennis team, coached by former Cal star Gene Smith, will see action against Fresno State at Fresno on April 10. Little is known of the Fresno team except that Ken McArty, rated among the 10 best collegiate tennis players in California, will lead the Bulldogs attack. The Mustangs are out to avenge the two meets lost to Fresno last year. The scores of the two meets were identical; 5 to 4. Bob Redden, Art Chaffee, Greg Ebat, Paul Charles, Ronald Johns, Bill Curtiss, Don Seaton, Bob Carlson, Dave Rose and Bob Brunner will all see action when they take to the court at game time. The tennis team has won three contents and dropped four so far this season.

The remaining schedule for the rest of the season is as follows:

April 10	Fresno State here
April 16	San Jose State there
April 17	COP there
April 22	Ojai Intercollegiates
April 23	there
April 23	"
April 30	Fresno State here
May 1	Pepperdine here
May 7, 8	CCAA Conference meet here

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LEADERS . . in two separate departments are Coach Bob Mott and leading batter Pinky Bebernes. Coach Mott, gunning for conference crown in his second year at Poly will be counting on the big bat of Pinky Bebernes to break up a few games this season.

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FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

Hoof Prints

By Pyle

Hey, Herm, that canceled San Jose series ruined me. I was hoping to write on how we ran them into the dirt using left-handed bats and right-handed pitchers. I had proof positive that we would win the conference. Yeh, Herm, not so much as a horseshoe tournament appeared on Poly soil this last week. This rain was my undoing. But what concerns my typewriter and I even more is the baseball squad. They have gone almost three weeks without a game.

Bob Herwig, former All-American center at Cal, was on the campus earlier in the week. It's been reported Herwig was after a line coaching position. This could be a very good move by the men around Poly who get paid for moving.

Herwig is not only a good man in football but can also handle a basketball and a pair of boxing gloves with considerable ease. A man with that talent plus a big name is worth twice his pay to have around. But of course with the wages the coaches get here, Herwig would probably be worth twice his money anyway.

Poly became another first this season when the first collegiate knot-hole gang in the country was founded by members of the local campus. It seems the active members cast aside the funny books everytime a team comes to town, and rush to watch Bob Mott's boys do their afternoon's work. It's not quite as big as Ford's forming of the junior baseball schools but it's working along the same lines—promoting interest in the national pastime. Coach Bob Mott and John (it was my idea) Healey have done quite a job. Who knows, we might pick a few Joitins' out of this bunch in a few years.

Some very interesting steam seems to be arising from Roy del Ruth's new production on the life of Babe Ruth. After all these years and all the publicity he has received, Charlie Root denies serving that fat pitch to the Bambino in the 1932 World Series. To tell the story for the ten-millionth time, Charlie Root was on the mound for the Chi-Cubs in the second—some say the third, some say the fourth—game of the '32 series. When the king-pin of Colonel Rupert's big bad boys, namely one George Herman Ruth, came to the plate, Root could think of nothing but collecting his World Series cut and getting the heck home to the wife and kids. Charlie blazed the first two across almost within reach of the Babe's big bat. Evidently the Babe thought they were in reach too because he tied his legs in knots cutting at them. With two big strikes on him, Ruth calmly stepped out of the box and pointed his finger at the flag pole in center field. Strangely enough it was over this same center field structure that Ruth bolted Root's next pitch. No wonder Root wants to forget that incident. Charlie has even threatened to sue if his name is so much as mentioned in the picture.

Funny, but you can run into the strangest people in some of the local pubs. Or as one ex-member of the football team found out—it's not so funny at that. It seems Coach Chuck Pavelko and Sheldon Harden meant what they said about the gridmen staying in condition—imagine running into both of them at the same time. Yea, so another empty mule-skin hits the peg.

Speaking of the new line mentor, Sheldon Harden has quite a past behind him. He started his career at Santa Clara but after a hitch in the army has confined his studying to the COP campus. Harden has made his way through school the last few years by playing pro-football. A man with this experience ought to be able to lighten Coach Chuck Pavelko's burden to a great extent.



MEET THE KNOT-HOLE GANG . . An idea of sports publicity man John Healey and Coach Bob Mott was turned into the first collegiate knot-hole gang in the country. The boys are shown here gathered around big Marsh Samuels, one of the younger sets most popular sports figures.

Bowling Loop

With eight more seasons to go in the 1947-48 bowling season, Dauntless hall holds a one game margin over the second place Crops I. The red-hot Seagull team is rapidly becoming the surprise team of the league having climbed from the cellar position to third place.

INDIVIDUAL and TEAM SCORES

Dauntless	Avenger
Banta 460	Jam 472
Phillipponi 545	Fox 348
Frye 368	Howard 408
Quigley 457	Rube 434
Evers 525	Henkel 441

Total 2355 Total (hdep) 2304

Crops I	BBB's
Croce 543	Caldwell 313
Bracker 456	Berkowitz 465
Aldrich 426	Born 330
Bryant 369	Ehrlich 451
Pierce 450	Bettendorf 476

Total 2246 Total (hdep) 2143

AC Club	Crops II
Weinstein 532	Barras 482
Harris 324	Potter 342
Bush 463	Barlow 344
Kallenborn 434	J. Johnson 414
Oyler 474	Jorgensen 338

Total 2251 Total 2121

Seagull	Holy Rollers
Twisselman 384	Henry 460
Zigich 387	Armann 473
Solferino 450	Huges 346
Stark 406	Strong 246
Dickman 426	Zanda 383

Total 2062 Total (hdep) 2051

High game—Weinstein, 222
High series—Phillipponi, 636

TEAM STANDINGS, MARCH 20

1. Dauntless	48	28	.632
2. Crops I	47	29	.619
3. Seagull	35	29	.547
4. Crops II	41	35	.549
5. Avenger	33	43	.435
6. AC Club	25	35	.417
7. Holy Rollers	31	45	.407
8. BBB's	28	45	.369



JAKE JACOBSON . . back again to lend his outfield talent to Mustang nine. Jake, one of the most popular players on the squad, will probably see a lot of action before the season is over

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Moffet Field Nine Edges Out Poly

PAILO ALTO, March 31 (CPNS) —The Cal Poly Mustangs dropped their first game of the season to the Moffet Field nine by falling in the last of the ninth, 11-10.

Loose fielding coupled with wild pitching spelled defeat for Coach Bob Mott's men. A home run by pinch hitter Don Garman climaxed a four run rally in the seventh which put the Mustangs ahead 10-7. The Navy came right back in their half of the seventh, however, aided by two walks, a wild pitch, and an error, plus a double by pinch hitter Jack Coomer, the flyers tied the score.

The court remained knotted until the last of the ninth. A walk to Lou Folletta, a sacrifice that placed him on second, followed by a sharp single into right field, sent the Mustangs to the showers with their first defeat of the season. Victim of the late inning outbreak was Ralph Ricci who relieved starter John Williams in the fourth inning.

	R	H	E
Mustangs	10	11	5
Moffett Field	11	8	1

Batteries;
Cal Poly: Williams; Ricci (4);
Brockner.
Moffett Field: Allabough;
Willson (5); Schulz, Morton.

Studios Scouting Future Talent

Talent scouts from RKO studio at Culver City were on the campus Tuesday seeking a new "Johnny Weissmuller" for the part of "Tarzan" in a continuation of that studio's series of pictures featuring the jungle king.

Lee Sholem, talent scout, and a studio photographer, took pictures of Charles Webber and Abe Gorenbein as possible candidates for the job. If either or both of these men are considered as possible screen talent, they will be notified and given screen tests, Sholem stated.

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The Law Works At Night Too

"I didn't think that the stop signs on the campus were enforced at night." This is the latest excuse students have dreamed up when stopped for going through a stop sign, according to the security officer, E. A. Steiner.

"For the safety of all persons on the campus," Steiner added, "all traffic regulations, with one exception, are enforced at all times.

The exception is some of the no-parking zones are not in force between the hours of 4 p.m. and 7 a.m. Examples of this type of zone are on State street, Pepper Lane, and Cuesta avenue.

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Published weekly during the school year except holidays and examination periods by the Associated Students, California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. The opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff, the views of the Associated Student Body, nor official opinion. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Editorial office, Room 16, Administration Building, Phone 2161.

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TIME FOR THINKING

During the last couple of weeks the United States has gone through an epidemic of war scares. The crescendo of this feeling was attained when President Truman made his momentous speech on Saint Patrick's Day concerning military training for men 19 to 25 years old. There were many varying opinions on the subject. Presidential hopeful Harold Stassen said in effect that the President was unduly excited and creating a condition.

Shortly after the President's declaration for military training, a new scare was tossed at the American public in the form of screaming headlines concerning submarines of unknown nationality being sighted off the west coast. These submarines, according to the Hearst newspapers, were of Russian origin and a definite menace to our welfare. The Navy announced the next day that the vessels in question were our own, while Mr. Hearst's papers gave the follow-up story a two inch squib on the back pages.

It might be added that war scares fit perfectly into the Hearst political policy of trying to elect General Douglas MacArthur our next president.

At a time when national and international politics is building up to a breaking point, its a good idea to read the whole story, in a few newspapers, and to draw conclusions from the facts and not the headlines.

D. C. and D. W. G.

UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING

For a long time folks around and about Cal Poly were commenting on the lack of interest that the average student has about world affairs. During the past weeks, these false claims have been loudly exploded. Many new clubs have been formed for the purpose of discussing world problems, lectures and panel discussions have become more common. It's a good sign, one that we can all be proud of.

Last week there was a radio forum on Freedom of the Press. Just this past Wednesday, Ralph Dilts of our history department gave a talk on Civil Rights. Now we get word of a public panel discussion, of faculty and students to take place on Wednesday, April 7 in the Engineering Auditorium, on Universal Military Training. The topic is to be discussed from the viewpoint of its affect on national and international affairs.

As men of military age, who have already seen one war, this subject should be of especial interest to the student body.

D.W.G.

Save A Life....

Last December when the Tuberculosis association was trying to sell Christmas seals to the student body, there was a lot of comment about tossing away our "hard-earned" money for charity and never getting a return on it. Now the chance has arrived for these skeptics to find out how much good the TB association does.

On Wednesday and Thursday, April 14 and 15, the mobile X-ray unit will be on the Poly campus. Operating five hours each day, the unit will be available to all students, faculty, wives and children of the campus.

It is common knowledge that tuberculosis kills one person every few minutes in the United States. To prevent these deaths it is necessary to catch the disease in its early stages. This can be done through the use of the X-ray camera.

This is your opportunity to save a life! Yours!

D. W. G.

I note this housing shortage
Has made a change in one way;
Folks sleep in church on week
days
As well as on Sunday.

The best proof that the United
States is doing all right, despite our
lack of communism, is that two
large territories, Alaska and
Hawaii, want to join us.

Rank & File...

—BY JIM CARLEY—

America owns a bit of land in the West Indies that has been called a paradise on earth. This bit of land goes by the name of Puerto Rico. When the first Spaniards set foot on the island they decided to call the new-found land San Juan (Saint John). They established a city on the north-east shore and decided to call this city Porto Rico (Rich Port). However, in the red-tape of running a government, the names were accidentally switched and the island was called Porto Rico and the city—San Juan.

An island could not very well be called a rich port so the name of the island was changed to Puerto Rico meaning "Rich Door." It was henceforth to be known as the 'Rich Door to the Americas.' This is the only land that the United States owns upon which Columbus (Cristobal Colon) ever set foot. He watered his ships at Aguadilla, Puerto Rico.

Juan Ponce de Leon was the first governor and his body may be viewed in the cathedral of San Juan, where it rests in a glass case. The great man had sought the 'Fountain of Youth' and had died still in search of this miracle spring. In Puerto Rico today one may visit Coamo Springs, the 'Fountain of Youth,' which the Borinquen Indians told Ponce de Leon about and which he failed to find. Casa Blanca, the home of the Ponce de Leon family, was built in 1523 and used as a fortress until 1581 when it was first used as a residence; today it is a museum.

Guarding the harbor of San Juan is El Morro, also known as Morro Castle. It was built in the fifteenth century by Spain as a part of a huge chain of forts erected to protect her new holdings from English raiders. El Morro has successfully resisted raids by Sir Francis Drake, Kofresi, Kidd, and that ancient Capone of the Indies, Sir Henry Morgan.

The last attack upon the fort was made by Admiral Sampson in 1898. Sampson was repelled by the fort and finally resorted to starving the Spaniards out. It can be said, with due respect to the American Navy, that El Morro was never defeated in battle. It is amazing when one considers that this fort was over three hundred years old when Sampson bombarded it. This is a credit to the early Spanish builders. Incidentally the last time I visited El Morro it looked hale and hearty, and I believe that it will see another three hundred years.

The island is a paradise and when I get rich enough I'll go back and take care of a little unfinished business. It offers many opportunities to a college man, if you don't mind talking with an American accent. I sold many painted coconuts and shark-tooth necklaces to the tourists.

FROM THE DESK OF THE

EXCHANGE EDITOR

With Dick Simpson

Ode To An Ag Major

or
(Why Didn't I Take M.E.)

Down at Poly about half past four,
I slip on my pants and rush out the door.
Out 'cross the campus I run like the dickens,
To milk ten cows and feed the chickens.
Then clean out the barn; curry Naney and Jiggs.
Separate the cream and slop all the pigs.
Work two hours and eat like a 'Turk'.
And by heck I'm ready for a full day's work.

Then grease the wagon; throw on the rack,
Put a jug of water in an old grain sack
Hitch up the horses; hustle down the lane,
Must get in the hay for it looks like rain.
Look over yonder; sure as I'm born,
Cows on the rampage; hogs in the pen.
Start 'cross the meadow, run a mile or two,
Heaving like I'm wind-broke; wet clean through
Get back to the horses; then for recompense,
Naney gets a straddle of the barbed wire fence
Joints all aching; muscles in a jerk,
I'm fit as a fiddle for a full day's work.

Work all summer till winter is nigh!
Figure up the books and heave a big sigh
Worked all year and didn't make a thing,
Got less cash than I had last spring.

Now some folks tell us there isn't any hell,
But they never farmed, so they can't tell.
So when fall rolls around, I'll take another chance,
While the fringe gets longer on my old army pants.
Give my suspenders a hitch, my belt another jerk,
And by heck I'm ready for a full year's work.

Ain't English Funny?

We'll begin with a box, the plural is boxes, but the plural of ox is oxen, not oxes.
One fowl is a goose, but two are called gesses, you yet the plural of mouse is never meese.
You may find a lone mouse, or a whole nest of mice, but the plural of house is houses, not hices.
If the plural of man is men, why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?
The cow in the plural may be called cows or kine, but a bow if repeated, is never called bine; and

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

We supposedly have a safety officer around here but he misses some things. There are several stop signs on campus that are dangerously placed from the pedestrian's standpoint.

Reference is made to the stop sign on the N. W. corner of State St. and Cuesta. This sign is placed in such a manner that it is at head level for the average student and is edgewise to those coming down the hill from the administration building and thus difficult to see, especially if the students are talking or otherwise distracted.

Two fellows that I know of have hit their heads on the sign and one received a slight cut from it. I have almost hit it a couple of times myself. If these signs which are so low were simply raised up about two feet the difficulty would be solved. A small group of us registered a complaint with Steiner's office over a month ago but no action has taken place so this is written with the hope that "there'll be some changes made."

Bert Straub

Dear Editor:

This is a protest, delivered to your paper, in hopes that through you and your paper the security officer and administrative forces responsible may take heed. It has to do with the eyesores arranged in systematic order from the front of the Administration building on down to the Crandall gym section. By now you must have seen those painful signs, and will no doubt agree that they in no way enhance our slowly deteriorating campus.

Mr. Steiner and his crew must surely know the art of painting curbs, so why not drop a subtle hint to them, asking them to PLEASE grow up and treat the auto drivers coming to the campus with a little more finesse; surely everyone acknowledges a marked curb.

Thank you for your indulgence,
Tom Weber

Ed. Note: We are reprinting a letter received recently by Student Body President Gene Pimentel.

Gene Pimentel, Student Body President
California Polytechnic College
San Luis Obispo, California.

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the students of the College of Agriculture at Davis, I extend to you and your entire student body a cordial invitation to be our guests at our 35th annual Picnic Day on Saturday April 17, 1948.

As hosts to everyone interested in agriculture, our campus will hold open house to show the work of various divisions and the types of research being conducted.

Activities of the day will include: Horse Show, Aquacade (by the coeds), Parade, Departmental Exhibits, and two dances in the evening.

We sincerely hope that you will be able to be with us on this, our biggest event of the year. Respectfully yours,
Jim Freyberger
General Chairman

Dear Editor:

Here is a suggestion to increase the health, comfort, and pleasure of both contestants and onlookers in the various games and matches held in the gym.

OPEN SOME WINDOWS!!!

Can't somebody be appointed to see that the windows in the gym are opened at least a little bit when the place is crowded? Maybe some A.C. men could even be persuaded to install some exhaust fans to evacuate some of the smoke during boxing matches.

Bert Straub

Dear Sir:

I have a bit of startling news, and, as most readers hit this column first, I'll pass it off in the form of a letter to the editor.

A lot of students have been calling us in the student body office a lot of bad names for not refunding student body card fees that were paid by veterans at the start of the year. Well, rest at ease, men. It won't be long now. The student manager is already working on it and in about two weeks or so we hope to have some concrete results. As soon as ALL the checks have been made out, and not before, you will be notified to that effect.

Don Seaton, Vice-Pres.,
Associated Students.

the plural of vow is vova, not vine.
If I speak of a foot and you show me two feet and I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?
If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth, why shouldn't the plural of booth be beeth?
If the singular's thia, and the plural these, we speak of a brother, and also of brathren, but though we say mother, we never say methren. Then the masculine pronouns are he, his, and him, but imagine the feminine, she, shia and shim.
So the English, I think you all will agree, is the funniest language you ever did see.

Cowboy's Corner

By "Oke" Vernon

The Cowboys and Rodeo Contestants of Cal Poly are second to none when it comes to "Good Will Ambassadors." The publicity men from the Poly Royal and the musical ambassadors deserve a "nice try" medal. They have taken the name of Cal Poly all over the nation.

As of date, the rodeo contestants outdid the others when Tom Andre, top rodeo contestant, carried the name of this school to the Hawaiian Islands. Performing in the saddle bronc, bare-back, bull riding, calf roping, and steer wrestling, Andre placed in the money in every event, not to mention the first place he snatched in the bull riding and calf roping. Andre spent a little over a week at the Islands, and in that short time, showed the Kanaki's how it's done on the mainland.

Tom's horse, Jig, made the trip with him. This top quarter horse performed "as usual" and carried Tom to the pay window in the roping and doggin' events.

Returning to the U.S. and Cal Poly, Andre took off to the "cowboy's paradise" better known as Red Mountain, Calif. The Red Mountain show was a rank one, with 44 bull riders, and 85 calf ropers entered. Andre yanked a fifth in the bull riding over such champions as Glen Tyler etc.

Reg Jespersen, who had a little rough luck at the Tucson show, took a second in the average in calf roping. Reg was up against the toughest competition too. Homer Pedigrew, and Clay Carr were only a couple of the 85 top ropers contesting at Red Mountain.

Dick Hutchinson entered the bull riding, and after a few jumps Dick reached down and kissed the bull with the side of his face. So if you see a little fat faced character running around school, don't shy away from him—he hasn't got the mumps. Dick just saw a bull from the closest possible vew-point..



TOM ANDRE... "Nodding it out" on a salty one at a recent California rodeo.

Dairymen Receive Quantity Award

Cal Poly has done it again. Recently, George Drumm, head of the Dairy department, received a certificate from the Holstein-Friesian Association for one of the most outstanding herds in America. This herd, of 23 cows, made the remarkable average of 16,195 pounds of milk, with 606.1 pounds of butterfat, at an average test of 3.7 percent. This record ranks second in the United States for this size herd according to the Holstein herd improvement registry.

This outstanding record ranks the Cal Poly herd among the top in the nation and the top college Holstein herd. At the present time there are several cows that now hold national individual records and several others will soon be national leaders in their class. Among these potential stars are seven cows averaging over 800 pounds of butterfat yearly.

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Diversified Orchard Planting Creates 'Living Laboratory'

Students of the Crops Department have just completed the planting of almost 200 fruit trees at the Poly orchard, now extending over 22 acres.

In addition to many new varieties of such standard fruits as peaches, almonds, grapes and pears the planting includes subtropicals such as cherimoyas, sapotas, avocados, and tangerines.

"The Poly orchard now is one of the most diversified in California, and possibly in the country," states Paul Dougherty, head of the crops department.

The purpose of this large selection of fruit varieties on this rather limited space is twofold according to Dougherty. "It will give us a 'living laboratory' for instruction purpose, and it will help to demonstrate the fact, that our intermediate climate here, unique to this country, makes it possible to grow successfully almost any except the tropical fruits, even on a commercial basis," he concluded.

Highlights of the planting are a new blight resistant pear, a new citrus variety and an avocado, which it is hoped, will show more promise than the California standard variety, Fuerte, which has proved a failure here. The new orchard will be interplanted with truck crops for several years, to get some return from the land, while the trees are not bearing.

The Crops Department announces that it has for sale, a limited number of strawberry plants, fig trees and grapevines.

POLY ROYAL JUDGE

George Drumm, head of the Dairy Husbandry dept. has just announced that Neil Derrick, manager of the nationally known Rocky Hill Farms of Exeter, California, has accepted our invitation to judge the dairy fitting and showing contest at the 16th Annual Poly Royal.

Judge: "You're a menace to pedestrians. No more driving for two years."

Defendant: "But, Your Honor, my living depends on it."

Judge: "So does theirs."

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NOTICE TO CAR WASHERS
E.A. Steiner, Poly security officer, requests that all students who wish to wash their cars, do so be-

hind cafeteria No.1. Other areas will be established. The county highway administration made this request of the school.

Donald J. Atkinson* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil
Because He Flunked the Finger Nail Test



WHY ACT like a donkey just because your ears are pointed? Don't "burro" your roommate's bottle... of Wildroot Cream-Oil, that is! Get some for yourself. See how it grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that gooey look! See how quickly it goes to work relieving annoying dryness and removing ugly, loose dandruff! Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic is non-alcoholic — it contains soothing Lanolin. Helps you pass the Fingernail Test. No wonder Wildroot Cream-Oil is "again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first!" Get a tube or bottle today at any drug or toilet goods counter. And ask your barber for a professional application.

* of 38 DeWitt Terrace, Kenmore, N.Y.



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The skillful and patient work of Agnes Howe, Poly English instructor, as director of the group was Continued on page 8.

Local Airline Gets Boost In National Magazine

Southwest Airways was featured in the lead article of a recent (March 20) issue of the Saturday Evening Post. "Hurry-up Airline" tells the story of the rise of this feeder airline from the humble beginning in the minds of aviation men to its present day position of prominence in its field.

San Luis Obispo has been one of the 21 stops in California since the airline began commercial operation seventeen months ago. Last September Southwest appointed a student as full time representative on the Poly campus to handle ticket sales and information as to schedules, air express rates, etc.

Students and faculty members were quick to take advantage of this service and contacted the representative, Emmons Blake in the Poly print shop for their transportation needs. Last weekend saw V. A. Mescham, Dean of student welfare fly to San Diego and student Ted Wales fly to Los Angeles.

As pointed out in the article in the Post, Southwest's operating success hinges on the famous "Two-minute-stop," originated by the airline whereby the plane lands, discharges passengers, loads and is off with an average of slightly over ninety seconds at the ramp, instead of the usual ten of fifteen minutes employed by airlines who have more mileage between stops.

Blake does not urge that you fly home next weekend merely to observe Southwest's operating tricks. But he stands ready to take your fare if you want to add about a third to your free time by flying.

Love At First Sight; GI Joe Wins Fair Lady

Kayo Lady is the latest addition to the Cal Poly purebred Poland China swine herd. She was purchased as a bred gilt in the California Pork Producers All Breed sale held in Tulare on February 21. Rollin Lander, instructor in charge of swine, reports that on March 2, Lady farrowed a litter of eight pigs and is raising seven of them. She was bred and consigned to the sale by A. D. Glaves and Son of Porterville, California. The litter is sired by an eastern bred boar named G. I Joe 1st.

"BLITHE SPIRIT"

Continued from page 7.

relation of acting, sets and effects, very evident in the excellent cor- We think that as long as this company produces plays of this caliber it will continue to win deserved praise, and we'll bet that the next production will be a sellout on the reputation gained from this venture.

Even though this play has definite weaknesses and at times drags, the ensemble did an excellent job of holding the show together. "Blithe Spirit," although it has faults, is a good play with definite assets which adapt themselves well to a first production. A small cast and a single stage setting, snappy dialogue and well selected scenes are blessings which go far to cover a plot somewhat ragged at a few of the edges. Nor was the production greatly hindered by the few small, inevitable blunders that plague all plays.

For our part, we liked the first act best of all. In the first place the curtain scene was the best of the show. The action of the second scene continually mounts to a climax and the dialogue, which may have more sparkle later on, doesn't approach poorness. We are reminded that few actors and even fewer actresses can swear without a taint of affectation. The flavor of that first act remains with us, even though the action of the second act and the climax of the finale were very well portrayed.

Congratulations are also in order for the production staff. We hope to see more of the Little Theatre in the near future; thanks again for a most enjoyable evening.

Publishers Request Additional Funds For Printing Dept.

A resolution was drawn up and unanimously passed at the annual convention of the California Newspaper Publishers Association with the expectation of requesting the California Legislature to appropriate additional funds for the steadily growing course for "Country Printers" at Cal Poly.

The resolution reads as follows: WHEREAS, the shortage of competent printers and print shop executives constitutes one of the industry's most serious problems, and

WHEREAS, the California Polytechnic college at San Luis Obispo is conducting an excellent course in printing but is in need of additional equipment and floor space in order to build up a more comprehensive program and accommodate a greater number of students,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the California Newspaper Publishers Association, in annual meeting assembled this 17th day of January, 1948, that we do hereby re-affirm our belief in the worthiness of the printing course being conducted at California Polytechnic college, and hereby request that additional funds be appropriated for use of the printing school, so that the

Joint Council To Sponsor Poly Royal Barn Dance

The Joint Inter-club and Inter-department council was requested by the SAC to sponsor the pre-Poly Royal barn dance, which will be held April 30 in Crandall gymnasium. Having accepted this responsibility, a large portion of the council's last meeting Monday, March 29, was devoted to discussion of the dance.

The group decided to divide the work among the various groups represented in the council. Decorations will be handled by the Poultry, Air Conditioning, and Crops clubs; cleanup by the Arch. Engineers, Poly Penguins, and Poly Engineers; floor management by the Boots and Spurs; the P. A. system by Poly Phase; the coke concession by the Ag. Engineers; check room by Los Lecheros, advertising by the Press and Printing clubs, and the California Young Farmers will handle the intermission entertainment.

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

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

Gal: "Omigod!!! Where?"

desired enlargement and improvement of the facilities can be made.

"It is the hope of the department to enlarge the facilities of the course to enable it to handle 65 students next year "Bert" Fellows head of the Printing department added.

Guidance Center Open To All Students

Contrary to popular belief, the counseling service inaugurated by the V. A. to aid vets in their occupational objective is not restricted to those under Public Law 16. According to information obtained during an interview with J. Paul Hylton, V. A. guidance chief, non-vets are welcome to come in for similar counseling under the regular college guidance program.

During a preliminary interview individual problems are defined and background reviewed. A set of tests and inventories is selected to fit the individual case. These scientifically prepared devices measure, with considerable accuracy, a person's interest pattern, personality adjustment and special aptitudes, in addition to general mental ability.

Other factors, some of which carry more weight than scores, enter into consideration. These and the test results are used as a basis for the second interview.

For the man who has selected his field of work, the guidance program aids in narrowing down to the specialized branch in which he will probably be most successful and contented. For example, the original edition of the Dictionary of Occupational Titles lists 68 jobs under the general heading of "engineer," all at the professional level. Listed under engineering are 15 mechanical, 16 civil and 11 electrical divisions.

All students, veterans, and non-veterans alike may request guidance service by contacting J. Paul Hylton or O. B. Nereson at the Guidance Center in CU "E."

Colts Meet Salinas Weather Permitting

Weather permitting, the Colts will play the Salinas Junior College on the Cal Poly diamond, April 3rd. The team has worked out two or three times twenty-three men answering the call. A wet diamond has been the team's greatest opponent to date. The game scheduled for March 29 was called off.

Pitchers, who look promising are Dick Shaw, Chuck Wicks, and Ray Sepeda. Jerry Mason has taken over the duties as backstop. Other members of the team include Dana Dan-

forth, third base, Wayne Gill, second base, and Dave Martinez at first base. Short stop remains open at the time, but Bill Roth, mainstay on the 1945 varsity may get the call from Hank Moroski or Major Deuel. Also in the infield are Manuel Angel, Ray Belli, John Butts, Don Eutenier, George Ferrari, Mel Fischer, Ernie Goreszka, Tom Hamby, Bob LeRoy, Curt Lynn, and Eddie Warhaby. Outfielders are John Anderson, Bob Brown, Joe Conventino, John Hawkins, Leo Steneck, and Len Swanson.

A message to you from the Chief of Staff

"April 6 is Army Day. It is a day which will have a special meaning for college men. More than half of you are veterans of the last war. Many of you are members of the Organized Reserve. Many others belong to the R.O.T.C. or National Guard.

"All of you are making a vital contribution toward World Peace and the security of this nation.

"The U. S. Army is the finest army in the world and the only one of its kind among the major powers. It is 100% volunteer. It is composed entirely of civilian soldiers . . . men like yourselves who realize that a strong America is a peaceful America, and that the responsibility of making America strong rests in the hands of every American citizen.

"The U. S. Army is not a large army, as armies go. It is shouldering tasks far greater than any other army of like size has ever attempted.

You can get full details about the opportunities open to you in the Army's complete military training program at any U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.



Our occupation force in Japan is the smallest per capita of any modern occupation army. Our force in Europe is the smallest of the three major powers.

"But behind this Army stand you men of the Organized Reserve and the R.O.T.C. I have known many of you personally. I have been with many of you in action. I know the fine type of men you are and the realism that leads you to equip yourselves with military training.

"Further, I know the valuable service you can render the nation in time of emergency. A great deal of the success of fast mobilization and the actual winning of the war was due to the 106,000 trained Reserve Officers and the top-notch National Guard units which were available for quick action.

"To you, on Army Day, I believe I speak for millions of Americans in offering commendation for the fine job you are doing."

Omar N. Bradley
CHIEF OF STAFF, U. S. ARMY