

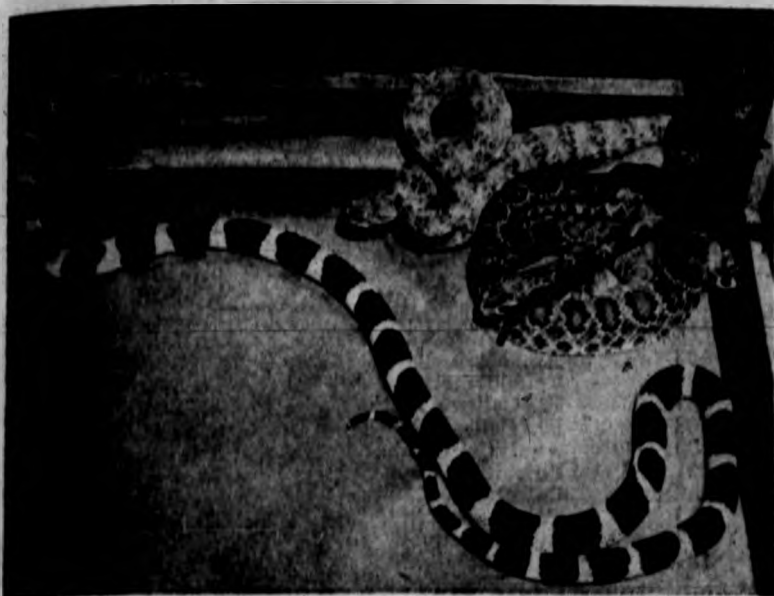
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TAKING THE DEFENSIVE . . . two rattlers, a bleached and a green, keep a wary eye on the Boyle's king snake in their common home in the Poly biology lab. The Chuckwalla hogs the limelight by stepping all over one of his room mates. These reptiles will be on exhibition today and Monday

INSTRUCTOR FATTENS REPTILES FOR COLLEGE BIOLOGY MUSEUM

By Phil Keyser

The huge angry water moccasin hissed, formed a hasty loop, and struck. His target was one John Klopp, El Mustang photographer, and the strike netted a perfect bulls-eye.

This action took place some little time ago and Klopp is now recovered. But he's nursed along a healthy respect for all poisonous reptiles since that day. He wasn't overjoyed when assigned to snap some glamour shots of the Cal Poly reptile collection.

But Klopp's misgivings were unnecessary. The much vilified rattler clan was represented by three separate species of very gentlemanly rattlesnakes—one green, one horned, and one bleached. Hisses and savage displays of fang were completely absent as the rattlers posed obligingly with a Boyle's kingsnake, the traditional eater of venomous snakes, and a spotlight-hogging chuckwalla.

David H. Thomson, biology instructor, has amassed this reptile collection. In addition to the rattlers, king snake, and chuckwalla lizard already mentioned, there is a striped California racer, another king snake, a gopher snake, a rosy boa, a leaf-nose snake, and two patch-nose snakes.

Thomson, while disclaiming any specialization in herpetology, was able to answer all questions concerning his charges and was particularly quick and adept at separating a pugnacious king snake and a striped racer when the former attempted to dine on the latter. The fight ended, of course, just a few minutes before the camera could be set up.

Lizards and snakes, innocuous or otherwise, have a staunch friend in Thomson. A favorite Thomson saying goes something like this: "All snakes contribute their part to the balance of nature; instances when snakes become an economic detriment are rare exceptions."

The collection will be open to the public between 10 and 12 Friday morning, July 16, and all day Monday, July 19. Place is classroom 15.

Afterwards, sadly enough, the creatures will be killed and pickled and placed in the biology department's museum collection.

Farm Suffers Acute Labor Shortage

The Poly farm under superintendent Erle Campbell is at present suffering a shortage of labor. Any student who would like to earn a little extra money by working a few hours a day is urged to report to Campbell or to his office in the Farm Machinery building.

Graduation To Job; Ex-Aero Students Secure Positions

Among the recent graduates of the Aeronautics department who went from graduation to a new job are Don McElvain and Jod Sutter, at Lockheed (Engineering); William Wolff, Lockheed (Aerodynamics); Ralph Kilts, in the Northrup Stress Department; Ed Allen, United Air Lines; Chuck Correl, NACA at Moffett Field, Stan Hegler, United Air Lines; and Darrel Davison, Southwest Engineering Department.

The well-rounded aviation training these men received at Cal Poly made them particularly suited for general aviation engineering work. Their shop work in connection with their A. and E. licenses gives them advantage over men whose training has been restricted to the theoretical.

A jet engine course is being offered by L. W. Gustafson, Aero department head, in the aeronautical curriculum for the first time this summer. It will be regularly offered in the spring quarter. It is restricted to students who have finished two years of Aero Engines. The right engine of the school's P-59 has been pulled and mounted for study by the group. This course is one step in the school's plan to keep abreast of the rapidly advancing technology of aviation. Jets have been common in military craft for several years and it is expected that commercial jet planes will be in the air within the next two years.

Alden Turner is teaching Aero Construction shop at the hanger during the first six week summer session. Aero Engine shop will be taught by Richard Hall at the engine shop during the second six week session.

Judges Conclude Three Day Conference; Visit Hearst Arabian Stables

by Jim Phillips

A better understanding of the fine points of livestock judging was the aim of nearly 100 livestock specialists attending the livestock judging conference at Cal Poly last week. The members gathered for schooling and refresher courses as they apply to future judging in rings of state, district, and county fairs.

Second Session Registration Made Easy For Students

According to Dean of Admissions C. Paul Winner, students who are currently enrolled for the summer quarter need not re-register if they plan to attend the second six week period, July 24-September 3. If students registered properly at the start of the quarter they indicated second session courses at that time. Necessary program changes may be made by using a change of program permit which may be obtained in the Recorder's office, Adm. 102. Students must contact the proper departments to enter courses where sectioning is involved.

Winner warned that veteran students must be registered for a minimum of six quarter units if they expect to receive full subsistence payments from the Veterans Administration.

Students who plan to register for the second period on July 24 and who were not in attendance during the first six weeks should go directly to the Recorder's office to start their registration on July 24.

Classes for the second session will begin on July 26, Winner concluded.

Thoroughbred Colts Leave For Sale

Five promising Poly colts from the thoroughbred unit left this morning for the annual sale of the California Thoroughbred Breeders association at Santa Anita on July 19 and 20.

Lyman Bennion, head of the Animal Husbandry department, and four horse husbandry students accompanied the consignment of three fillies and two geldings, all yearling colts. Zuncho is the sire of

all the colts and the dams are Lampyrus (Imported), Bon Eva, Georgia M, My-O, and Black Ark.

Last year's sale of five yearlings brought a record price, of better than \$1500 apiece for the colts, and according to Bennion, this year's consignment should bring an even better price.

Bennion returned from judging beef cattle at the Alameda County Fair just in time to accompany the consignment to the southland sale.

Vet Guidance Center Changes Bosses

A change in personnel in the Veteran's Guidance Center was announced last week. Virgil A. Enke has replaced J. Paul Hylton, former chief of veteran's guidance at Poly.

Hylton has been transferred to Bakersfield, where he will resume similar duties. Enke is a former chief of veteran's guidance at Bakersfield and served as senior counselor at the USC guidance center.

Enke brings with him a backlog experience of over 12 years in this field of which some time was also spent in the Los Angeles regional office. Enke states that the policy of the Cal Poly office shall continue as before, but because their backlog of appointments for tests has been pretty well brought up to date, veterans wishing aptitude tests will be served more promptly than in the past.

Psychology Gets A New Boost From Latest Addition

An importation from the land of the maple leaf is the most recent addition to the Poly faculty. The importation, Stanley Clarke, recently of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, has assumed the position of acting head of Poly's Psychology and Education department.

Clarke brings with him a broad and varied experience which admirably suits a Poly instructor. He has been a farmer, high school principal, RCAF navigator, house builder, is the father of three children, and to top it off is now a Poly instructor.

A string of degrees as long as his name are a few of his accomplishments, the last of which, his doctorate of education, he will receive in August from Stanford University.

But rather than speak of his four degrees, he would rather talk about his farming days or his hobby of wood-working. He has had, by the way, quite an extensive farming experience. At 14 years of age, after the death of his father, he took over the family farm. The "farm" ten miles from

the town of Alliance, in the province of Alberta, consisted of 720 acres of wheat, pasture and range and considerable livestock in cattle and hogs.

He tells of five straight weeks of driving a horse drawn binder harvesting 230 acres of wheat which at that time paid only 14 cents a bushel. During the same year, 1932, he sold one cow, a heifer, and two steers for the grand sum of only \$40.63. He carries the bill of sale to this day as a souvenir of the days when "things were really rough."

The war saw him in service as Flying Officer Clarke of the RCAF. He flew 500 hours mostly on Avro Anson navigational trainers. As a navigational instructor he had trouble only with Australians who seemed more interested in Canadian girls than in celestial navigation or dead reckoning.

After once attempting to keep a small Australian in line, Clarke was asked if his halo fit him well. (It's a British joke—the punch comes later).

So after return to civilian life (Continued On Page Two)



STANLEY C. T. CLARKE . . . who recently assumed the duty of acting head of the psychology and education department. Clarke comes to Poly from Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

The three day program, July 7, 8, and 9, was sponsored by Cal Poly, the University of California, and the Western Fair Association.

The activities began Wednesday morning, July 7, with judging of the beef breeds, Harvey McDougal, Collinsville; Lyle Hoyt, Cal Poly; Harry Parker, Cal Poly and Alex McDonald, University of California at Davis, as the final authorities. The afternoon session was held at the Thoroughbred unit for judging of thoroughbred horses with Ruben Albaugh, Salinas; Lyman Bennion, Cal Poly and Carol Howell, University of California making the top placings.

Thursday morning the group met at the Swine unit, the placings there under the authority of Archie Bassett, Madera; Rollin Landers, Cal Poly and J. I. Thompson, Cal Poly. The members motored to the Hearst ranch at San Simeon in the afternoon where they judged the four Arabian stallions and mares recently purchased in the Far East by ranch superintendent, Preston Dyer. In charge of the final judging was Col. D. E. Koester, U. S. Army, retired, formerly in charge of the army remount depot at Pomona. As an added attraction, the group was shown several of the outstanding Morgan mares and the stallion as well as a rarely seen Appaloosa stallion.

The final decision at the sheep judging on Friday morning was made by Robert Miller, University of California at Davis and Spellman Collins, Cal Poly.

Keeping the program as much like an actual fair as possible, 30 members judged 17 classes of the three dairy breeds used which were the Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey. Using actual breed score and type classification cards, the group received practice in scoring animals as well as rating defects. The get of sire, produce of dam, and best udder class were judged as groups while individual classes included classes of all ages; and, as in a regular fair, a championship class was chosen. As a sidelight the college herd of bulls was displayed.

Spearheading the conference was the general committee consisting of Vard Sheppard, Cal Poly; Edward Gordon, University of California; Carol Howell, Davis; and Luis Merrill, secretary of the Western Fairs Association, while Lyman Bennion, Cal Poly, headed the livestock division and George Drum, Cal Poly, the dairy division.

"It is hoped that the conference will help to fill a serious shortage of qualified judges," said Luis Merrill, secretary of the WFA at the close of the conference on Friday.

El Mustang Recesses For Two Week Period

This is the last issue of El Mustang for the current summer session in order to give its staff members a free week for finals. (Ed. note—Not that its staff members need free time. They don't do anything anyhow).

Publication will resume with either the July 31 or the August 6 issue depending on the availability of a staff. Until that time El Mustang's avid readers will simply have to go uninformed.



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OUR CRUCIAL DECISION

PRO

About every three or four months, some bright campus character starts a rumor circulating about El Corral and other meeting places to the effect that Cal Poly will become co-educational in a very short time.

Perhaps this is a good thing, because if enough of the right people in influential positions hear these rumors, they might do something about making it possible for voluptuous females to become members of our student body.

Every Friday afternoon, about three or four hundred cars from Cal Poly campus head for highway 101. Where is their ultimate destination? You guessed it! Three or four hundred girls write to their boy friends in attendance at Poly and demand that they come home and take them to see Stan Kenton. How they can dance to Stan Kenton is good material for another editorial; but anyway every Friday afternoon a long caravan of cars heads for 101.

Now, the point we are trying to put across is that if Cal Poly was to be made a co-educational institution, this Friday afternoon traffic hazard would be greatly relieved.

Think of how much money you spend each month on transportation, just so you can spend a hurried weekend with the little woman. If Poly was co-educational you could save a bonanza on transportation fees alone. Just write to the girl friend and tell her to hurry down and enroll in sheep production or animal husbandry.

Of course, we can always rehash the old cliché about male students on the campus improving their manners and dress if women were present in their classes. But again our point is that if women were present on our campus, 90 per cent of the risqué pictures and "poems" formerly on the side wall of chow hall no. 2 would never have appeared.

There are shortages of many things these days, but why must there be a shortage of women at Cal Poly? —E. L.

CON

We are against co-education. We are convinced that co-education would be the ruination of Poly's all male campus. We couldn't borrow a Poly Royal queen. We would undoubtedly jilt our home town steady. We would have to wash and shave. We would have to run a society section in El Mustang. (Just imagine—a column called "Beauty Hints" on the editorial page). We would have to pull down the window shades on dorm windows. We would probably all take up pipe smoking. (Filthy things). We couldn't drive hot-rods and motorcycles, and we would go broke running snappy convertibles. The issue of the day would be what Janice was wearing instead of hog tuberculosis. In short—catastrophe!

We were a luncheon (get that "luncheon" stuff) guest at Santa Barbara college last spring, and we really didn't fulfill our duties as a guest. We were too busy looking.

We attended the two-day home-coming celebration at COP last fall, and my, my, such a time we did have. But our homework went clear to pot that weekend.

We can imagine still nights when peace and contentment reigns—the kind of night when one gets ones studying done—absolutely and completely ruined by the nerve shattering caterwauling of some earnest lothario serenading his lady-love underneath her fire escape.

Poly's system of learn by doing would be replaced by "Sorry, coach, I got more important things to do." Trains of thought have too many whistle stops. Every day would be beach day.

It's no use, men. We simply couldn't stand the pace! —D.J.

UP SO HIGH

We went flying the other day. It was the first time we'd ever been up in a light plane and it was indeed a thrill. Don Ely of the Mustang Flying Club, and a good buddy of ours, took us up in one of the club's cubs and he even let us drive a little bit.

Such a feeling of elation we never had. We flew over the campus for awhile and thought, "You suckers, you just ain't living."

The upshot of all this is that we've joined the Mustang Flying Club with the intent of learning to fly. Everyone should!

Doubles Lead Singles In Summer Session Enrollment

According to Leo Philbin, registrar, Cal Poly this summer is predominately a school for "old married men." Philbin's figures total 577 married men in attendance this summer to 137 single men, or approximately 81 per cent of the student body has joined the ranks and is filed.

A further breakdown of Philbin's total shows that 559 of these family men are veterans; the greater part of them attending school under P. L. 346.

It would be difficult to venture any comment on just exactly what this percentage shows after it has been calculated. Apparently the married men stay in school through the summer while most of the singles don't.

The reasons of course are obvious. The "old folks" for the most part have established their homes here, and school to them is a business 12 months out of the year.

Withdrawal Forms Needed To Check-out

Students who plan to withdraw for the second six week period should obtain all withdrawal forms from the Recorder's office, Adm. 102. Withdrawal forms must be completed before July 24 even though the student plans to return for the fall quarter.

It will not be necessary for a student to submit an application for admission for the fall quarter if he has been enrolled during either of the summer sessions. Such students will have a permit to register made out for them for use at the fall registration.

Veteran students will find it necessary to interrupt training under their particular law and then to re-enroll under their law upon return to school.

Psychology Receives Canadian Twist

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he traded navigational instructing for graduate work in education and psychology. During this time when he was also part time instructor in the Canadian Veteran's Vocational program, he rebuilt a house for his growing family in Calgary, Alberta.

After building himself a new house he was asked why he left his new home and family to come to Poly. He replied that of the 790,000 population of Alberta, there are at least eight people who are engaged in the same field of work he is in. That is, taking doctoral studies in education. He further replied that the Poly system of education appealed to him. He is convinced that education must help people to earn a living and that if it is to accomplish such a purpose, the "learn by doing" method must be generally known.

So he finds himself on "alien shores." More than this, he thinks that San Luis Obispo and the Poly campus in general would be a wonderful place to raise his three kids; two boys ten and seven and a little daughter 11 months. His children will be thrilled to death, he says, to just look around the campus farm and shops when he moves his family.

In the classroom Poly students give him no more than a moderate "hard time." His mannerisms and speech are sometimes downright amusing, but he is a precise lecturer and he knows his field. He is patient to the extreme without being indulgent. He is modest, but not retiring. He provokes lively discussion in almost every class session.

On one point only do "yanks" disagree with him. Notwithstanding the argument of most loyal expansionist minded Americans that Canada should be the forty-ninth state, he is quite convinced that the U. S. could do far worse than become Canada's tenth province.

The real college cheer is the cheer from home.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE
FIRST SUMMER QUARTER, 1948-49
Thursday and Friday, July 22-23

Subject	Name	Time	Place
Aero 302	Elem. Aerodynamics	Th. 8-10	CR 11
406	Jet Propulsion Sys.	F 10-12	CR 11
A. C. 102	Refrig. Prin.	Th 8-10	Eng. "A"
Arch 202	Quan. Surv. Estg.	F 10-12	CR 9
E. E. 304	Power Trans. & Distr.	F 10-12	E.E.L.
M. E. 431-2&3	Engineering Surveying	F 10-12	SU
M. E. 301	Analy. Mechanics	F 10-12	CR 5
Ag. E. 121	Ag. Mechanics	Th 1-3	Ag M 1
181	Farm Surveying	F 8-10	SU
221	Farm Machinery	Th 1-3	Ag Ed 106
241	Farm Tractors	Th 10-12	CR 17
A. H. 201	Feeds & Feeding	Th 8-10	Adm 218
280	Gen. An. Husbandry	F 10-12	Adm 218
F. P. 230	Gen. Fr. Prod.	F 10-12	Ag Ed 106
T. C. 243	Gen. T. Crops	F 8-10	Ag Ed 106
D. H. 400	Gen. Dairy Husbandry	F 10-12	CU "B"
O. H. 420	Gen. Nurs. Practice	F 10-12	OH "L"
S. S. 221	Soils	Th 8-10	CU "C"
V. S. 202	Livestock Hyg.	Th 8-10	CR 14
P. E. 107	Health & Hyg.	F 8-10	CR 2
411	Tests & Meas.	F 10-12	CR 2
Math 1	Practical Math	F 10-12	Adm 212
5	Prep Algebra	Th 1-3	Adm 211
103	Ag. Math	F 8-10	Adm 212
106	Trigonometry	Th 8-10	Adm 211
107	El. College Math	Th 8-10	Adm 205
108	El. College Math	F 8-10	CR 5
109	Analytic Geom.	F 8-10	Adm 205
201	Calculus	Th 1-3	Adm 218
202	Calculus	F 8-10	Adm 218
203	Calculus	Th 1-3	CR 11
Bac. 122	Gen. Botany	Th 8-10	Ag Ed 102
131	Gen. Zoology	F 8-10	Ag Ed 102
Pac. 2	Prep Physics	Th 8-10	CU "M"
132	Gen. Physics	Th 1-3	CU "M"
133	Gen. Physics	Th 1-3	CR 5
323	Gen. Chemistry	Th 1-3	CR 6
Hist. 304	Surv. of US Hist.	F 8-10	CR 19
PolSc 301	Amer. Govt.	Th 1-3	CR 19
401	St. & Local Govt.	F 8-10	Adm 211
Econ. 301	Accounting (Sect 1)	F 8-10	CR 18
	(Sect 2)	Th 1-3	CR 18
313	Industrial Econ.	Th 8-10	Adm 212
401	Prin. Mkt'g Ag. Prod.	Th 1-3	CR 4
Eng. 104	Eng. Comp.	Th 1-3	CR 14
105	Eng. Comp. (Sect 1)	F 8-10	Eng "A"
	(Sect 2)	Th 1-3	Eng "A"
106	Eng. Comp. (Sect 1)	F 8-10	CR 14
	(Sect 2)	Th 1-3	CR 2
Jour 4	Prep. Eng.	F 8-10	CR 4
11	Typing (Sect 1)	Th 8-10	CR 8
	(Sect 2)	F 8-10	CR 3
Ed. 311&312	Ed. Psy.	Th 8-10	CR 6
401	Audio-Vis Aids	F 8-10	Adm 203
504	Tests & Meas. Ed.	Th 1-3	Adm 212
Pay 101	Pers. Develop.	Th 1-3	Eng "B"
403	Family Pay. (Sect 1)	Th 1-3	CR 17
	(Sect 2)	F 10-12	CR 17

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The Major League Baseball Scene; Hopes And Predictions

by Bill Roth

Come the time in a reporter's exerts when he must put himself on the spot, as it may be, and make a prediction. This dog is no exception to the rule. Although the major league season is half over, some of you sports fiends may think it is a little late in the game to be making predictions. Well you are probably right. At any rate, this cub is going to attempt to show you readers how the majors will finish this year.

The old adage has it that the team in first place on the fourth of July will eventually win the pennant. It so happens that Cleveland and Boston were sitting in that spot Independence Day. This bird isn't superstitious, but picks these teams to finish on top after a very tough race.

Indiana Favored

From where I sit the Cleveland Indians seem to have the most solid club in the American league. Their pitching staff, which is headed by Bob Lemon, Bob Feller, and the newly acquired Satchel Paige has been going great guns of late. What will happen when Feller starts chucking like he has in previous years?

The big question mark all over the country today is Feller and his bad year. I don't think there is anything wrong with Feller. He is just having a lot of tough breaks and one of these days things are going to break his way. Then is when Cleveland will really take off.

The Indians not only have a fine pitching staff, but they have one of the smoothest infielders in baseball today. Just take a look—Robinson on first, Gordon on second, Keltner on third, and Budreau on short. In Budreau and Gordon you have a keystone combination that is hard to beat. All four of them are likely to knock the ball out of the lot any time. Manager Lou Budreau is definitely on the spot this year and I for one think he will come in with

a winner.

Athletics May Place

In second spot it looks like the Philadelphia Athletics. The "A's" have just about the best mound staff in either league this year with such flingers as Scheib, Fowler, Coleman, and Brianis just to mention a few. To date this staff has kept the Athletics tight at the heels of the Indians and it doesn't look like they intend to let up. The rest of the club is not marked by any big name players. There is Ferris Fain on first; Hank Majeski on third, Sam Chapman in center, Buddy Rosar behind the plate, and Barney McCoskey in right field. These boys have provided a spark for the rest of the team to ignite. It is my opinion that old Connie Mack is going to come up with second place club this year and watch out for the "A's" next season.

Tie For Show

New York and Boston figure to battle it out for third place with the Yanks nipping the Red Sox at the wire. There is little to choose from between the two except for pitching and here is where the Yanks figure to win out. With Rachle, Byrd, Reynolds, and Shea heading the list of chuckers they have a much stronger bunch of hurlers than the Red Sox. Not only that but the Yankle Clipper, Joe Dimag-

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Of Chow And Football

By A. R. "Snooks" Noggles

I have been asked by Mr. Roth to say a few words about football. If I thought this stuff would be printed, I wouldn't write it. I know Willie is kidding. If he weren't, I wouldn't write a thing. I'm just like all the other by-line writers, a lot of wonderful ideas, but I can't put them on paper. Shortage, that's the reason—no writers, no ideas, no nothing!

I played football in the days of Steve Steffansen at old Siwash. He had what it takes, brawn and spirit—just what we need at Poly. One day they gave Steve the ball and the coach told him to go in and not to stop. They had to get a horse to catch Steve and get the ball back so they could continue the game.

Poly is now in a classy football league. We need more men with that old Steffansen spirit.

We had a touch of that spirit in last year's basketball. Moroski and Co. were always trying hard. I think we would all be happy with a few wins and a definite show of that Steffansen spirit. I think we should quit weighing the players and try to get a few more men

on the team that want to play football. Men with that lean look—not too fat.

Football is a rough, tough he-men's game. We need eleven men in there who know that. We need to evaluate that spirit of victory that was lost temporarily. This fall I think we are going to see a renewal of that spirit.

In case these few words are printed I will be disappointed. It isn't worth it. (Ed. note—Amen) I won't read the sheet again (Ed. note—No loss). Roth is too lazy or he wouldn't have suggested such a thing. (Ed. note—Amen) Summer laziness—that's the trouble. I hope he doesn't carry on as sports editor into football season. (Ed. note—Amen) I'm sorry I suggested it. (Ed. note—You're sorry—huh!)

On men! Into action! Fight for dear old Poly!

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly! You can hunt it 'til you are dizzy but it somehow will get by.

"He who hesitates is bossed."

Moroski's Mailbag

by Hank Moroski

Haven't had much news from the boys this week, but there were quite a few interesting occurrences around campus-way lately so I guess I'll tell you about them. It was music to my ears when I overheard a man who should know something about the proposed face-lifting our gymnasium is to receive say that various contractors of local repute, are already turning in their bids.

I guess it was kinda like old times to see such Poly stars of yesteryear as Glen Arthur, Harry Wineroth, and Ed Maxson carousing around the campus during the recent teachers convention.

Speaking of Poly's standout athletes, it might be a nice idea to take a little trek down to Mission Field Saturday night, July 17 and watch several of them in action on the baseball diamond. Pee Wee Fraser will start in right field, "Pinky" Bebernes at short, Glen Arthur will hold down the initial sack, and Don "The Cat" Garman on the hill.

Last week's issue of El Mustang is completely exhausted, can it be possible that Bob Rube (former Sports personality) has garnered up all excess copies and mailed them to admirers in the province of Brooklyn?

Lou Litzie's fighting architects have automatically annexed the softball crown in the summer league. Reason: They were the only team to enter.

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SPORTS QUIZ

by J. T. Morosky

This is a sports quiz to test the knowledge of the El Mustang readers. All you need to do is supply the answers to as many of the following questions as you can, sign your name to the paper, and drop the contents into the El Mustang contribution box at the Post office.

The three most correct entries will receive a carton of Chesterfields each. The winners will be announced in the August 6 issue of El Mustang. The deadline for all entries is Monday, July 19.

The contest is open to all but El Mustang staff members.

QUIZ

1. Who was known as:

(a) The Sultan of Swat.

(c) The Manassa Mauler.

(e) Memphis Bill.

(d) The Golloping Ghost.

(e) Cowboy Jack.

2. In horse-racing, what three races make up the "triple crown?"

(a) _____

(b) _____

(c) _____

3. In swimming, what three strokes are used in the "medley relay?"

(a) _____

(b) _____

(c) _____

4. (a) Who won the American League pennant in 1944?

(b) Who won the world series in that year?

5. When a bowler says "wood" he is referring to _____

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Pennant Winners Picked For Major Leagues

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gio has hit his stride, along with Hendrick and Lindell. These sluggers are hard to get out once they start hitting. The Red Sox have Williams, Stevens, and Doerr, but what can they do without a winning pitcher?

Nationals Deadlocked

In the National league it looks like the Boston Braves, St. Louis Cardinals, and the Pittsburgh Pirates will stage a photo finish. It looks like the Braves will have 20 two game winners this year in John Sain and Warren Spahn and that looks like the margin of victory from here. Besides these two, they have Bickford, Barrett, and Voilaine. These ought to be good for at least thirty games. What more can Manager Southworth ask for in a pitching staff? In the hitting department they have Russell, Hopp, Torgeson, Dark, and Holmes leading the list. Even a chucker from San Jose could win those sluggers behind him.

Cards By A Nose

St. Louis and Pittsburgh ought to battle it out for the runnerup spot with the Cards nosing them out in the end. In Harry Brecheen they have one of the top hurlers in the league. In fact if they had one more Brecheen they might nose out Boston for the top honors. In Stan Musial they have the leading hitter in either league. Stan, at the present time is hitting a cool .415. Pittsburgh's home run hitter, Ralph Kiner plus a pitcher named Elmer Riddle are trying hard to keep the Pirates in the race, but it looks like the Cards by a head come September.

EYE GLASSES FOUND

Four pairs of apparently expensive eye-glasses have been found in El Corral's book store. The book store management would appreciate it if the owner or owners would identify and call for them.

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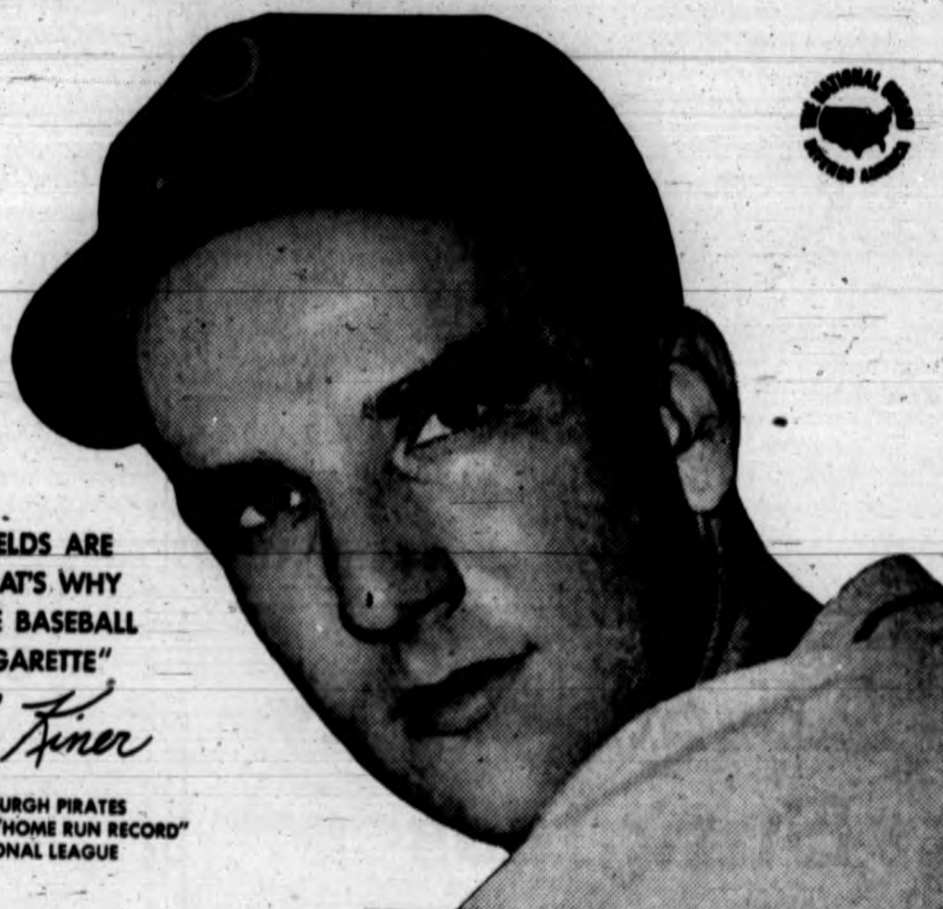
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