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Spartans, Tigers Lie In Wait

Shearing School Convenes At Dairy Pavilion

A two-day sheep shearing school held daytime classes at the dairy judging pavilion this week, Feb. 9 and 10, according to Spellman Collins, sheep department head. The object of the course is to teach the proper methods of handling sheep and fleece in order that the greatest amount of high grade wool may be taken from each animal with a minimum of abusive handling of the sheep.

Ed Warner, Sunbeam Corp. representative, and Jack Wilson, California Woolgrowers agent, instructed the classes which were open to Polytechs, 4-H club members, and high school students of this area.

Warner demonstrated shearing techniques and maneuvers on a live sheep and the students followed his motions, first without shears, on other sheep. When a student felt familiar enough with shearing fundamentals, he was given shears to attempt the actual shearing. Mechanical shears were used for the demonstrations.

Collins and George McNesley, AH instructor, instructed students in the care and handling of the fleece after it had been taken from the sheep.

An estimated 90 persons attended the shearing demonstrations. Thirty sheep were shorn by 25 students who attempted mechanical shearing following Warner's demonstration.

"Today's professional shearer get 40¢ a head for shearing," Warner said. "A good shearer can do 100-120 sheep a day."

Collins also stated that he recently received a letter from James Nevin, Swift and Co. buyer, which informed him that the 208 lambs recently purchased from the campus attained an average dressing percentage of 81.8. One hundred ninety-four of the carcasses were judged choice; the remaining nine were judged good. There were no mediums or commons in the shipment.

"This is a very good record," Collins said. "In fact, it is excellent."

The lambs were originally purchased from a Utah consignment firm and were brought to Poly from Ely, Nev. They were fed on campus vetch and oats hay, plus a grain mix and cull beans. The concentrate feeds were purchased from off the campus, he added.



LUCKY SOX Coach Ed Jorgensen proudly displays his green and gold argyles which have figured prominently in the team's recent victories—or, at least so the coach and team maintain. Jorgie says the sox bring the Mustangs luck—this will explain their presence should the coach raise a trouser leg when the action steps up at San Jose and COP courts over the weekend.

Jorgie's Sox Plus Tight Defense May Turn Trick

By G. Hall Pyle

With two weekend "crooshals" looming ahead, the Cal Poly Mustangs venture north on the 101 warpath today meeting the San Jose Spartans in the Spartan gym tonight, and invading the COP Tiger's den at Stockton tomorrow evening. And should the local five have any hopes of staying

in the mad scramble for the conference crown, they will have to win at least one of their weekend games.

But all indications point toward nothing but trouble for the Jorgensen clan. On the Washington Square courts tonight, the Mustangs will face one of the top teams on the Pacific Coast in Coach Walt McPherson's Spartans. The gold and white clad cagers have yet to take defeat in 2CAA conference competition this season, and their latest records point to the fact that they aren't going to lose any—that is if they can possible help it.

Spartans Torrid
On their list of notable accomplishments this season, the San Jose quintet has a couple of heart breakers. Probably their most talked about game of the year was their last-second defeat by Stanford University. Last weekend saw the Spartans lose another tear-jerker, this time by four points to the Oakland Bittners. In their last two outings the Washington Square cagers ran their 2CAA record to four straight, beating San Diego by 10 and edging COP by a single digit. Taking into consideration their record of last season, the Spartans have gone through 14 conference games without dropping a tilt. Coach McPherson's quintet waded through a ten game conference schedule last season with out getting wet.

Man To Watch
The Spartans are currently led in scoring by Stu Inman, hard working pivot man, who is undoubtedly one of the best centers in the conference. According to scouting reports Inman will be the one to stop tonight if the Mustangs hope to get anything like an even break in the game. If Don Sims and Jim Ellis can keep the 6' 4" center to 10 points or under, it will make the Mustangs' offensive assignments more than a little lighter. Joining Inman in the starting line-up will be Bob Hagen and Don McCallin at forwards, with Ralph Romero and Bob Wuesthoff at guards.

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Norman Sharpe Authors Text On Refrigeration

The only college textbook on refrigeration published in 10 years has been written by Norman Sharpe, head of the air conditioning and refrigeration engineering department at California State Polytechnic college.

The book is titled "Refrigeration Principles and Practices" and will be published next month by the McGraw-Hill Book Co.

Material for the 400-page volume has been gathered by Sharpe over a period of years. Much of the material has been used in mimeographed form by his classes at Cal Poly during the past two years.

Feature of the book is the integration of principles and practices in the refrigeration field. There are nine chapters dealing with principles and equipment. A comprehensive tenth chapter covers application of principles.

The book is the first college textbook of its kind published since 1939. It is designed for use by students in Sharpe's air conditioning and refrigeration department.

Cal Poly is the only college in the United States which offers a bachelor of science degree in air conditioning and refrigeration. The book is expected to prove useful to students in refrigeration classes at other colleges and universities.

Charles Knokey, a graduate of Cal Poly in air conditioning and refrigeration and now a member of the faculty, aided Sharpe in preparation of the book for publication. A set of tables prepared by Knokey for his college thesis are included in the text.

Sharpe is a graduate of University of California at Los Angeles. He received his M. A. degree from University of California in 1939 after serving as a research and design engineer for an eastern engineering corporation. He joined the Cal Poly faculty in 1937.

What's Doin'...

Saturday, February 12

7 p.m., Cafeteria No. 1; Holstein 8:00 p.m., Folk Dance, Carpenters Union Hall.

8:30 p.m., Valentine's Dance, Camp S.L.O.

9 p.m., Hillcrest lounge; Dance and Cards.

Monday, February 14

7:00 p.m., Rifle club, Thrash's Garage.

7:30 p.m., Adm. 218; S. L. O. Athletic asssn.

Tuesday, February 15

7:30 p.m., Adm. 208; Ag. Engr. club meeting.

8 p.m., Hillcrest lounge; C. P. W. C. book section.

Wednesday, February 16

11 a.m., SAC meeting, athletic field.

4 p.m., Adm. 211; Natural History club.

7 p.m., Adm. 209; World Affairs organization.

8 p.m., Adm. 211; Rifle club meeting.

Thursday, February 17

6:30 p.m., Cafeteria No. 1; Phi Delta Kappa meeting.

7:30 p.m., CR 6; Los Lecheros club.

Bowman Named Young Farmers State Secretary

Robert F. Bowman, Cal Poly AH student, was elected state secretary of the California Young Farmers when the organization convened in Fresno, February 8 through 9.

The Poly chapter of the Young Farmer association was presented the California Banker's award, a bronze emblem, during the 8-day meeting. The emblem was awarded to the campus branch due to outstanding educational purposes, community service, leadership, cooperation and recreation throughout the South Coast region.

Officers chosen for the South Coast region are Vince Hardy, president, Cal Poly; Bud Lee, vice president, Cal Poly; August Smith, Gonzales; Salvador Galven, Centerville; Russell M. Johnson, San Jose; Ernest Righetti, San Luis Obispo; Moreland Johnson, Salinas.

Age limitation was one of the important items discussed at the convention, according to Vince Hardy, club officer. It was decided that 25 would be the age limit for Young Farmer membership.

Boughner Victor In Desert Rodeo

Lem Boughner, animal husbandry student at California State Polytechnic College, won \$428 prize money in calf roping at the Palm Springs rodeo on Saturday.

Boughner took first place by roping his first calf in 14 seconds and took second place in the average Sunday with a 18 1/4 second average. He roped his second calf in 17 seconds.

After attaining this age membership will cease to be active members and become associate members of the organization.

An invitation extended by Bowman to hold the 1950 State Young Farmer convention at the Cal Poly campus was unanimously accepted by the delegation.

Members of the state bureau of education present at the meeting were B. J. McMahon, chief; J. D. Lawson; G. P. Couper; Julian A. McPhee, president of Cal Poly, and Gilbert Hutchings.

Students present were Vince Hardy, Bud Lee, Robert F. Bowman, Harold Peck and Dino Petrucci.

Quantity Not Quality; El Corral Attains Goal

By Holland and Hlesse

Man, there's nothing like a good hot cup of agua negra in the morning just before classes! One can almost put up with waiting the average 15 minutes just to give the stomach some sudden grounds to work over while the webs clear themselves from the brain.

Finer coffee we have consumed in many, many places, but what is the difference when volume is the primary object? The latest figures, according to Mr. Luckelinger, El Corral manager, range around 1200 cups poured down gullets each and every day.

Along with the coffee and the crystal clear air that keeps Polytech buying various sorts of drops for nose and throat, some 50 dozens of doughnuts and 20 dozens of snails are dispensed over the counters each day. Lunch time comes and goes five days out of the week and the young ladies behind the counter hustle 200 sand-

wiches plus 10 to 15 cases of milk. A total of which, as any student of the calculus can plainly see, is somewhere around 1000 sandwiches and 80 to 75 cases of milk per week. Dandy!

As an afterthought—do you think the air conditioning gang could turn to brewing the "Joe" and the El Corral outfit dispense with the alicable hose? Or is there a brightish sort of scholastic upper classman who would like to make a few bucks and invent a throat strainer for the many coffee hounds?

Of course one can always change over to the stuff that claims ancestral bearing in the cocoa bean. If you should, don't be amazed to find, as some curious Chemistry majors did, that the title is merely that. Chocolate?

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School Broadcasts Begin Next Week

California State Polytechnic college will go on the air beginning with the opening broadcast of a new weekly radio series, "Cal Poly in Review," next Thursday, Feb. 17, at 10:15 p.m. over station KVEC.

Marty Engler, president of the college student body, and Ken Lucas, vice president, will speak on the first fifteen-minute broadcast planned and conducted by students.

A tentative schedule calls for programs of an informative and educational nature to be produced until the end of the school year in June. The broadcasts are being planned to acquaint listeners with activities at the college and to provide information of value to listeners in the fields of agriculture, industry, and the sciences and humanities.

Students conducting the broadcasts are Ed McEvoy, production manager; and Charles Harding and Ken Danielson, announcers. Programs are being arranged with the cooperation of members of the college staff, many of whom will appear on future broadcasts.

Winter Quarter's Largest Assembly Hears Penn Speak

The largest student audience of the school year gathered last Friday morning to hear David Penn, chief of the state department's division of information. Penn, who impressed the assembly with his diplomatic bearing and distinguished attitude, spoke at length on the "Voice of America" radio program which he supervises.

According to Penn, the program is broadcast in 28 languages on a 24-hour schedule, and beamed to every major concentration of people on the globe. "But," he further stated, "the U. S. is still running only a poor third among nations presenting such broadcasts."

Soviet Russia, he cited, is by far the most active radio propagandist. Their information release budget is second only to their military budget.

Penn, who was with the office of War Information during the recent world conflict, believes that broadcasting is necessary to debunk the "cleverly contrived and deliberate Soviet accusations against the U. S. and its European recovery program."

He concluded his talk with the statement that his office, as a government agency, is open to inspection by Americans and under such a condition is a voice of the people.

SAC Proposes Loading Zone To City Council

Erection of two street signs to simplify transportation of Cal Poly students hitch-hiking from Santa Rosa and Monterey street to the Cal Poly campus, or to Camp SLO, was proposed Monday, February 7, to the San Luis Obispo city council, by a spokesman for the Cal Poly SAC.

Presenting a diagram of the proposed signs, which would be financed and installed by the SAC, and explaining the proposal in detail, was Frank LaSalle, member of a committee working on the matter.

In addition to erecting two signs, one reading "Camp," and the other "Campus," the SAC asked the painting of a 40-foot loading zone on the right hand Santa Rosa street curbing on either side of the signs.

Reporting that he had already contacted the local office of the state division of highways, and had been referred by them to the city council, the spokesman declared that the proposal would eliminate the present traffic hazards created by double parking of motorists picking up Cal Poly students at that point enroute to the campus and to dormitories at Camp SLO.

Spartans - Tigers - Sox

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Tomorrow night the traveling Mustangs will invade the home of the COP Tigers for game number two of their week end slate. Boasting a record of two wins and four losses in conference play, the COP aggregation is holding down fourth spot in the 2C2A race at the present time.

But don't let the records fool you. With Al Levy, Hank Pfister, and Buddy Proulx in the starting line up, Coach Cris Kjeldsen has one of the best rounded squads in the league. So far, the Tigers have been more off than on, but there is nothing the Stockton crew would rather do than turn the 2C2A race upside down. And a win over the Mustangs would do it.

The Sox
 For the green and gold cagemen it's going to be an uphill battle all week end. One of the few things in the locals favor is that fact that all of them have seen the San Jose team play this year and know just about what to expect on the pruned city courts. Coach Ed Jorgenson stated earlier this week that he thinks the team's chances are even in both tilts this week end, and he's sure his men will be playing their hearts out in both games. But he's still wearing his lucky Sox—just in case.

Woman's Page Will Be New Feature Beginning Feb. 18

A new El Mustang feature, a woman's page, is scheduled to begin publication on the 18th of this month. It was announced by Emmons Blake, publications board chairman. This decision was made official at the board's last meeting, Monday, Feb. 7.

"The woman's page has been granted as an answer to the many recent requests reaching the publications board asking for representation for student wives and the women employees of California Polytechnic," Blake said.

Mrs. Ruth Carley, student wife and El Corral employee, was named editor for the woman's page. Mrs. Carley has had high school, college, and professional writing experience.

Mrs. Carley's staff will include Betty Hunter, general office secretary; Marge Grotzke, student wife; and Fay Woodward, student wife and former Telegram-Tribune society editor.

Hort Class To Make Field Trip

A field trip to the Santa Barbara area will be made by ornamental horticulture classes Friday, February 18. The group, accompanied by Howard Brown, instructor, will visit the McCormack and Armour estates, as well as local nurseries and growing grounds. Gravel culture, or soil-less gardening, will be a special feature of the McCormack estate tour.

Wife: "Just suppose we wives went on strike?"
 Poly: "Go right ahead. I've got a peach of a strikebreaker in mind."

51 New Jobs Slated For Local Campus

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7.—A survey of the budget today disclosed 51 new positions have been proposed for the California Polytechnic college at San Luis Obispo. The new jobs will be open July 1 if the legislature approves the budget item.

At present 299 persons are employed at the school which has an enrollment of 2,700 students with an estimated increase of 200 for next year.

Of the new positions 15 are for instructors in agriculture; 13 instructors in industrial education; 14 instructors in science and humanities; three clerks; two groundsmen; one watchman; one plumber; one electrician; and one janitor.

An additional 16 positions have been proposed for the Voorhies unit of the school.

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Between Races..

With Walt Boehm

Several jaycee transfers have turned up in the herd to bolster the Cal Poly '49 track team. Among them is one light-striding miller named Ed Emmerson, air conditioning student, who reported into camp at the beginning of last fall quarter. Ed spent a season at Stockton J.C. prior to entering Poly.

Ed dampened his first diaper in the town of Concord, California. That was 10 years ago. His track experiences started some years later, however, when he sophomored at Mount Diablo high school. With in three years he developed into a miller who annexed every individual mile championship in the Contra Costa County Athletic League. His high school team copped the CCCAL championships during the seasons of 1946 and '47. Ed, naturally, earned a goodly share of points to help make this record possible.

The Emmerson high school running career was climaxed when Ed anchored the Mt. Diablo two mile relay team which swept the Martinez High school relays in 1947. Ed earned three varsity letters in high school.

Last cinder season saw Emmerson aiding Stockton J. C. in its successful conquest of the Northern California Junior College track championships. He was also a member of the undefeated cross-country team which swept the same league. He won one varsity track letter for his efforts at the Stockton institution.

Emmerson, a five foot-eleven inch 155 pounder, will be concentrating on mile run for the coming track season. He and the rest of the distance candidates, following a successful cross-country season, are gradually rounding back into condition. He is hoping to better his best time for the mile, 4:35.8, and he indulges in gruelling daily runs directed toward this end.

Cal Poly's athletic office hallway is soon to be adorned with plaques commemorating the school's track and field records. One of the records, the 100 yard dash, was set to the phenomenally fast pace of 9.8; Sammy McNamee set the record in 1930, and it was tied in 1933. At the time, this speed equaled the world's 100 yard dash standard which the late Charles Paddock held. The timing and track conditions of that era in Poly's track history puts some doubt in our minds. Nonetheless, it's a school record.... Cal Poly may send a relay team to the Long Beach Relays in March.... This year will mark the revival of the Poly Royal Relays. Coach Jensen has received reply cards from 35 jaycees stating that they are definitely interested. The relays are strictly for junior colleges. Final entry blanks will be sent out during the second week of March.... The present school records are going to feel the weight of the many assaults hurled against them early this spring. Coach Jensen feels assured that a portion of the records will be erased. To claim a school record an athlete must take a first place in a dual conference meet, and, of course, surpass the old standard.

The Slide Rule On Electricity

"We have a better equipped lab and the student can get more out of it than he can in many major universities," says George Roy, one of the EE instructors. This morning we took a quick trip through the EE lab. The lab floor was a bee-hive of well ordered activity. The AC and DC machinery and circuits class was running performance tests on the motor generator sets. All the leads and meters were connected through the test table, a movable unit with knife switches and connections enough to wire anything needed. It was a fairly complicated looking mess, but the boys seemed to know what they were doing.

After the experimental data is gathered, they will write up the lab reports - no small task in itself.

The lab report is a comprehensive integration of theory upon which the experiment is based, the discussion of the experiment, the schematic diagram of the experimental set-up, the characteristic performance curves plotted from the data obtained, the data itself, and finally, the conclusions drawn from the experiment regarding the performance of the machine. This sort of work is not only essential to the understanding of electrical machinery, but is also valuable in another sense.

Engineering develops a particular method of attack and reasoning, says Mr. Roy. The same logical steps used by the engineer in solving problems can also be used in making decisions in a business, or in formulating opinions on political issues for instance. That is why engineering training is very fine even for the man who doesn't plan to follow engineering exclusively.

We came to the conclusion that the excellence of a man's education is made manifest by the clarity with which he thinks.

And in leaving the EE lab we felt that we had acquired a valuable point of view, even if we didn't learn too much about electricity.

Shepherd Winged On Run, But Sells Attackers Tickets

By G. Hall Muldoon

Three ex-Navy fighter pilots, assisted by Ralph Priestly, champion skeet shooter of the Poly faculty, drew a foursome of experienced heads on Louis Shepherd, English and speech instructor, and fired. Pitching headlong into a mound of bricks located somewhere between the new Dexter library and the English and biology departments' office building, Shepherd, wounded, commenced biting large chunks out of the accumulated dust.

"You shouldn't have done it," choked Shepherd, as his assailants bore down on him. "You made me tangle this wire thesis all around my bridgework. And you made me blur most of it, too. And it's a carbon copy."

Holding Shepherd to his feet, the pilots and Priestly frieked him. "If it's money you want, I don't have any," snarled Shepherd. "You should've potted the construction foreman."

"We don't want your money, Mr. Shepherd," said one of the pilots. "We heard the Alpha Phi Omega film tickets were running short and we waylaid you so we wouldn't miss out."

Shepherd's anger did not subside. "I will sell you a ticket," he said, coldly "but you shouldn't expect me to sustain a mere flesh wound and allow you to rob me of these tickets, which, by the way, are not running that low yet."

But his manner started to soften. "Well now, lads, I can't blame you for using violent measures to get tickets. It's going to be a really worthwhile show."

"This new series," Shepherd continued, draping himself over an unengaged cement mixer, "to use a word popular with Tennyson in his more inspired moments, is a 'wow.'"

"Not that the old show wasn't extremely successful. Three students are still in the infirmary in ice packs after 'Intolerance,' my wife continues to wonder why I won't look like Gary Cooper, and too many students are still giving me Groucho Marx answers in class. But, frankly, I think this second

series will be better than the previous one.

"We're bringing in more horror, sex, and whodunits. Such classics as 'Destiny', 'Fatimas', 'Crime School' and 'The President Vanishes' will appear on our screen."

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With this, the markemen hauled out billfolds and purchased tickets all around while relieving Shepherd's forgiveness and benedictions. His wounds ceased to spurt blood; by this time it was only trickling.

Bowling Loop

The high game in the Cal Poly bowling league was rolled this week by John Garman, bowling for the By Passers. John came through with a rousing 215. Guy Culbertson, printing instructor, combined games of 180-200-188 to cop the high series honor for the evening.

Following are the standings to date:

M. E. Club	49	15	.766
Variety Club	42	22	.656
Pathfinders	41	23	.641
Dauntless	40	24	.625
Engineers	38	26	.594
Schiffs Sots	36	28	.563
BBB's	34	30	.531
Guy's Guys	33	31	.516
A. C. Club	32	32	.500
Seagull	31	33	.484
Poultry Club	28	36	.438
Fellow's Fellows	28	36	.438
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Parking Courtesy

Courtesy is a thing of value, particularly where the driving of automobiles is concerned. Courtesy on the highway is important to cut down the loss of life and damaged fenders, and on the parking lot its absence causes no small inconvenience.

It's all well and good for students coming into the parking lots early to ignore the white lines, or fail to straighten out when parking vertical to the curb. But to the men coming in later in the day, the just-too-small parking spaces cause much hair-pulling.

Persons who park carelessly have little consideration for their neighbors, causing them to walk several extra blocks after parking.

It's an easy thing to correct. It takes only several extra seconds to square your car with the slot. Most students take pride in their skill in driving cars, and to accomplish every sort of impossible feat with a car. Why not in the parking lot? There are enough headaches incorporated with college life without giving a student additional headaches from trying to squeeze into a groove five inches too narrow.

Straighten out. Let's leave enough room for the next fellow.

—D.W.G.

Applied Learning

The efficiency of an illiterate people in competition with an educated nation is as the crooked stick against the sulky plow; the sickle against the reaper; the bullock cart against the express train; the pony messenger against the telegraph, press, the newspaper, the library; the spinning wheel against the factory; the pine fagot against the electric light; the peddling of the skins and herbs from the ox cart against the bank, check book, the railroad, the department store; the log hut against the steel skyscraper; the unaided eye against the microscope and telescope; incantations and magic against the chemist, the hospital, the modern physician and surgeon.

Take away from one entire generation all education, and society must revert to the stick plow, the ox cart, and such primitive means, because steel implements, locomotives, steamships, electricity, telephones, waterworks, steel buildings, mining and chemical industries, modern sanitation, hygiene and medicine, books, newspapers, courts of justice, and laws that protect property and defend the rights of the weak are all impossible without education and are efficient only in proportion as educated intelligence is applied to them.

—Pepperdine Graphic

FILE THIRTEEN....

By Dave Goodman

Square Dance....The Occidental glee club was singing on the high school stage last Thursday night so Little Theater rehearsal was postponed for a night. Gave me a chance to look in on the folk dance class that math instructor Dave Cook conducts every Thursday at the recreation center. They really have a good sized crowd down at that place. Lots of females too, of course they range in age from eight to eighty—doesn't matter too much, you change partners too often. Got to dancing a square with a gal from Santa Maria, she informed me that they have dances every Wednesday night down there and don't have enough fellows. Hint!

Fines.... Understand that 90 odd percent of the fines collected by the judge out in Morro Bay are paid by Polyites. Now it's nice of us to support that worthy gentleman but as long as citations continue on the campus, how about a school court, and put the fines into the student union fund. We could use that dough, too.

Betty Jo.... At the student body assembly, Betty Jo Bewley, our pride and joy drum majorette was presented with an honorary student body card by the SAC.

A great big clap of the hands for this effort to show our gal how much we appreciate her efforts.

El Corral.... Friend John Fudalla wrote another letter to the editor for this week's paper, but came in later and destroyed it. Found out that his action was caused by an incident in the coffee shop. Seems that Jean and Sonny cornered our hero behind a table and convinced him of the errors of his ways. Without being married, John learned that you can't win an argument from a woman.

Literary Mag.... Doctor Pendleton and Fred Gerts of the English department sent a message to the office that they had some material for the proposed literary magazine. Got the themes from them and they all read very well. Hope we can get financial difficulties worked out so that you all can get a crack at reading this stuff. Doc Pendleton had sent a note to all his instructors to cooperate with us in this enterprise—and just about all of them have expressed their interest. What was it that they used to say about cooperation being the "C" of citizenship? Or was that, cooperation is an "F" in examinations?

Rifle Team....The Cal Poly small-bore squad, although handicapped by the lack of sufficient practice, has become a formidable foe of SLO and Kings college of Pennsylvania, beating both those teams by an ample margin.

In a meet they won from New Mexico college of A & M, Poly's team fired a total score of 1352 out of a possible 1500. Although this is not a great score, it would still place Poly 15th in the results of the 1948 Intercollegiate matches. When you figure that colleges like West Point, Annapolis, and a host of ROTC sponsored teams fire in that competition, Poly's squad is right up there.

So far the team has been shooting on an improvised range under Duke Thresh's garage, practicing only one night a week. The men on the squad hope that the team can be incorporated under the PE department as a minor sport and that they can get in the much needed practice and also be able to compete formally with other colleges.

If the team can get a decent range in the near future they feel sure that they can raise the team score above 1400 and perhaps place in the top five nationally.

Costume Ball....The International Relations club will hold their dance in the gym on February 26. Mentioning it this far in advance because it's to be a costume ball depicting the national origins of the students. For the men in the club the costumes will be representative of countries throughout the world—for the rest of us, I guess it's Levi's.

Women....The female population will now be represented in El Mustang. As of next week's issue, there will be a women's section in the paper. The attitude of the staff now takes a quick revision. Animal by-products are scraped off boots, shirts are ironed, coffee cups are returned to El Corral; even the vile, slanderous, and profane remarks have gone up in a haze of Chanel No. 5. Poly wives, beat your husbands into bringing

Cowboy's Corner

By Ole Vernon

California rodeo season officially opened last week-end at Palm Springs. Rodeo stock was furnished by Andy Juaregui, and all the reports (sounds of cowboys sticking their heads in the sandy soil) showed that Andy kept his stock well, if not over fed during the winter months. Clowning chores were held down by that "ole man of the west," Jess Call.

Cal Poly was well represented both in the arena and at the pay window. Lem Boughner won a first day money and second place in the average in the calf roping event. Bob Doner, who won a first in the day monies at the Los Angeles Stockyards show, failed to get into some of that roping money.

Cotton (I'll ride 'em til he starves to death) Rosser had a little horse by the name of Golden Rule drawn in the saddle bronc event. Golden Rule didn't even get hungry, and Rosser got his pretty blond hair all dirty.

T. J. Andre rode a good bareback bronc but failed to pull up into the winners circle. "Gads but I'm getting tired of using that line!"

Don Koester (Slim) drew a bull that turned east when Slim was headed west. Need I say more?

Cal Poly's alumni were roping and riding in the blistering heat also. They were Gordon Davis, Red Mason, and Dave Mason.

The spark plug of the rodeo arena (regardless of location) was missing from the fracas. Wild John Loftus is now recuperating from a broken leg received at the roping arena when Slim's horse slipped from under him. John was exercising Slim's horse when the gumbo got a little too slick. It was a tough break for John, especially when the season is starting. John is now hanging from one of Reg Jespersen's rafters in Cholame, waiting for the broken stem to stretch into place.

Getting back to Palm Springs, and for the benefit of the cowboys located here, let it be known that Juaregui's stock was really rank. World's Champ Cowboy, Gene Rambo, was doing as much of the ground furrowing as the rest of the boys.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I had an experience the other day that should be of interest to the student body.

Coming to school slightly late for a field trip, I honked my car horn and stopped the school bus where the railroad tracks cross California Blvd. I parked my car on the grass near the tracks and went off on the trip. During my absence it rained and the car sank to the hubs in the mud. I was worried how to get the car out of the mud when a switch engine came down the tracks. It stopped opposite my car and the crew got off and tried to push me out. They couldn't do the job themselves, so they stopped a few cars on the road and asked the drivers to help. With all this assistance, the car got back on the road.

Most of the time we curse the SP for stopping traffic on the highway, this is one time that I felt thankful that the railroad was there.

Alan Murshul.

home the rag. Now there is a section just for you. It's up to you gals to get the news tips to our female editors. However, please don't call them during office hours; their employers might frown upon it. Any leads can be sent to El Mustang office by way of the contribution box or by phone call to 2151, extension 48.

Shorts....Mr. Elston popped in to look at Leo Bays. We asked if Bays was in trouble. "You can't get into trouble if you're never seen in class," was Elston's reply...Olga Martinson was sold a ticket for the Whalerino contest. No doubt she's a cinch for winning the Skimpiest award...A note to the risque department, which somehow got to my desk, informed us that the number one song in Russia is no longer, "Happiness Is Just A Thing Called Joe." The new hit is: "You Call Everybody Comrade And Everybody Calls You Comrade Too. If you don't mean what you're saying, it's off to the salt mines you're shayin'...etc."

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★ ★ CAL POLY CLUB NEWS ★ ★

Gamma Pi Delta

Plans for the Gamma Pi Delta dinner dance were discussed at the fraternity's meeting last Tuesday evening. The affair will be held at the Monday club at 8 p.m. today. Arrangement committee for the dinner dance is composed of Herb Bunderson, Bob Kennedy, and Louis Heinrich.

Tom Shoemaker, Gene Pimentel, and Heinrich were appointed to nominate candidates for vacancies caused by graduation of secretary Frank Gibson and vice-president Bob Kennedy.

Plans for the annual initiation of new members and a beach party were also discussed at the meeting.

International Relations

Tariq Orfall, crops major from Iraq, spoke at the International Relations club meeting last Tuesday evening. "The Magic City of Baghdad" was the title of Orfall's talk.

A discussion of the club sponsored dance, scheduled for Saturday, February 26, was held at the meeting, according to Erwin Weichel, in charge of publicity.

Ski Club

Discussion at the last two meetings of the Ski club centered around participation in Poly Royal activities. Ed Littman, vice-president stated. Financial responsibility of members using club property was also considered at the meetings.

Detailed plans for the trip to Yosemite this week end were outlined last night to club members. George Cox was appointed captain of the ski team and given the job of choosing the men for intercollegiate competition.

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Horticulture Club

Frank Stevenson, life science instructor, was guest speaker at the Ornamental Horticulture club meeting last night. Following the meeting refreshments were served to club members.

The Poly Royal flower show committee met last Tuesday evening, chairman Ed Mattson reported. About 100 flats of annuals and from 750 to 1000 potted plants have been started in preparation for the show, according to Lee Powell, in charge of publicity.

Rifle Club

The Cal Poly rifle club shoots regularly every Monday evening in the downstairs rifle range at the Ford garage in San Luis Obispo. Two rifle matches have been shot to date, one against the San Luis Junior rifle club, and a post match against Kings College, Pennsylvania. Other matches have been scheduled for the near future, it was reported. A Cal Poly rifle club emblem will be issued soon for the shooters to wear on their jackets and sweaters.

Here are some of the latest scores, out of a possible 300. J. Specht, 279; H. Spatt, 274; A. Gorenbein, 273; R. Willett, 266; R. Brooks, 261; W. Patterson, 245.

Crops Club

Committee chairmen for Poly Royal were appointed at the Crops club meeting Wednesday, January 26. They are Louis Tarke, field crops; Bob Croce, fruit crops; William Hefner, truck crops; Dixie Mitchell, sack sewing contest; William Hart, novelty contests; Howard Bracker, concessions; and William Aldrich, contest within department.

James Munson, Crops club president, presented members with the original key design. This key, to be worn by each club member, will also serve as the Crops club official emblem.

Dino Petrucci was appointed as reporter for the remainder of the school year.

Poly Phase Club

The Poly Phase club's Saint Valentines dance will be held at the field house of Camp San Luis Obispo tomorrow, February 12. A green Ford, the door prize, will be there with a big ribbon tied on, it was reported. Tickets for the door prize will be on sale until the drawing, which will be held at 11 p.m. during the dance.

Music will be provided by the Collegians, and dancers are requested to wear sport clothes.

Collegiate FFA

The first annual banquet of the Collegiate Future Farmers of America was held last Tuesday evening. President Julian McPhee was guest speaker at the affair, which was held in dining hall number 1. Arrangements were handled by Bob Bowman.

Reports from cadet teachers highlighted the last club meeting, on Wednesday, January 26. They were George Middleton and John Sharon, who are practice teaching at Paso Robles high school; Richard Beech and Willard Kaler, at Atascadero; Charles Pierce and Don Crawford, Santa Maria; and Norman Plester, San Luis Obispo.

Avon Carlson, former Poly student and now vocational ag teacher at Arroyo Grande, gave a review of his work there, and answered questions from the floor.

Aero Club

The Aero club announced recently that they had received invitations to visit various airfields in the San Francisco Bay area, including Moffet field. Plans are now under way in preparation for the field trip, Dave Peterson stated.

An Aero club barbeque was held last Friday evening with about fifty Aero students and instructors attending. Don Hatfield and Lynn Pursell were in charge of the affair.

During the evening short talks were given by Larry Wells, concerning Poly Royal, and by Roy Mets, concerning well-known racing drivers. Other Aero instructors present were Lester Gustafson, Robert Needham, Alden Turner, and Richard Hall.

Hatfield and Pursell have promised another barbeque in the near future, William Heath, reporter, stated.

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Ross Beats Buzzer; Mustangs Edge Aztecs

By Russ Pyle

With 800 screaming fans and a near mad basketball coach by the name of Ed Jorgensen driving him on, Frank Ross tanked a 43 foot buzzer-shot to hand the Cal Poly Mustangs a 44-42 win over the highly favored San Diego Aztecs last Friday night. Proving again that there is no defense against determination, the local quintet sprang to life in the dying minutes of play to overcome a six point lead and jerk an almost certain victory out of the Aztec's freezing grasp.

And what a game it proved to be for the jam-packed house which sat through two previous encounters to witness the Poly-State Thriller. Starting out like a ball of fire the Mustangs chalked up six quick counters before the Aztecs could find the range of the Poly basket. But then without warning Don Nuttall, sharp shooting Aztec guard, opened up with one of the greatest exhibitions of long distance shooting seen on the local courts this season. Nuttall's marksmanship, coupled with a great display of hook shot perfection by center Dick Barnes, gave the visiting five a safe 33-22 lead at the half way point.

Aztec Checked

But after a brief intermission address by Coach Ed Jorgensen, the Mustangs came out on the floor with all intentions of bringing the Aztec scoring spree to a screeching halt—and that's just what they did. In the first 11 minutes of the second period, the Borderlandmen were able to gather but eight points, and for the next nine minutes they were held to a single digit. Meanwhile the local cagers had caught fire and pulled to within a three point margin with but a minute and a half left in the game. With the fans doing everything but tearing the gym down, Doss Sims stepped up to the foul line at this point and cut the Aztec lead to two points. The Mustangs then took the ball out of bounds on a play which ended up with Hank Moroski scoring, and set the crowd on edge for Frank Ross's crowning punch.

Barnes Covered

Leading the Mustangs on the floor was Doss Sims, who proves he is more than capable of holding down the pivot position. The former San Francisco City college star played the entire game at center, completely bottling up the much heralded Dick Barnes during the second period.

But to pick one man out as being outstanding would be like sending Citation into a race without a jockey. They were all good. Newcomer to the green and gold, Jack McMurdie played a great floor game for the Polymen. Hank Moroski, although off his eye, did the defensive job of the night by pinning down Don Nuttall during the second half. Paul Simpson, and Bob Coghan gave it all they had while they were in the game and came through when it counted.

Jorgensen's Night

However, heroes, like goats, are a necessity in any game, and it was Frank Ross' turn to take the spotlight again Friday night. For

MEET THE FROSH

By DOSS SIMS

Number one on the Frosh list this week is Ray Rasmussen, nicknamed "Spec" by his teammates. Ray, who is 20 years old, stands 5'10" and calls Lansing, Michigan his home. Ray attended Howling Technical high school where he earned a letter in basketball and also was named captain of the team. Ray's outstanding play earned him a spot on the Howling all-city team, and also on the all-state high school five. Rasmussen, who is currently leading the Frosh scoring, majors in printing when he is not playing basketball.

Ken Barker, 6'4" pivotman for the Steele aggregation is next on the list. Ken, who saw Cal Poly for the first time this season, has two years of tough high school competition behind him at San Diego Hoover where he spent his prep days. Barker, a dairy husbandry major, thinks that the Poly Colts are one of the most spirited teams he has ever played with.

Holding down the third position on this week's roster, is Frank Acosta. Acosta, 19-year old, 5'10" Ojai, California native, is called "Lover Boy" by his cage partners. Acosta played two years, varsity ball at Ojai's Norioff High, where he made all-league guard both seasons. Acosta, who majors in physical education, has become respected around the Frosh circles for his exceptional marksmanship with a basketball.

Last but not least on this week's report is Don Acker, who calls Palo Alto home. Don has six years basketball experience under his belt, three of them on the Poly JV team. Acker has been one of the leading Colt scorers all season, never making too many points, but always making a fair average.

The second time this season the shifty guard came up with an impossible shot to win the game and send the Poly fans home happy. As for as tabbing someone a goat, it was Coach George Ziegenfuss who wore the beard Friday night but it might just as easily have been Poly's Coach Ed Jorgensen. By having his men apply the stall with six minutes remaining, Coach Ziegenfuss did little more than cut his own throat.

Leading scorer for the night was lanky Dick Barnes, of the Aztecs, with 14. Following Barnes was Don Nuttall with 13. Hank Moroski led the local hoopmen scoring three field goals and six free shots for a total of 12 points. Doss Sims followed Moroski in the scoring column with 10.



Rose Bowl Coach Here In Summer

Lynn Waldorf, University of California's Rose Bowl coach, will handle football discussions at the fourth annual physical education and athletic workshop to be held at California State Polytechnic college in August.

The announcement was made this week by William G. Lopez, athletic supervisor of the Los Angeles City schools, who is chairman of the workshop committee.

Waldorf will join two other well-known Pacific Coast coaches—Everett Dean of Stanford who will take basketball classes and Jess Hill, University of California, who will direct track discussions.

The event is sponsored by the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and will be held on the Cal Poly campus from August 7-18.

The workshop committee will meet Feb. 19 at Cal Poly to make final plans for the event.

Last year the football classes were headed by Jeff Cravath of USC and the basketball by Niba Price of California.

Mustang Defense Second In Nation

The surprising Cal Poly basketball team has moved into second place in team defense among the nation's smaller colleges, according to figures released by the National Collegiate Athletic bureau this week.

Coach Ed Jorgensen's fighting five has allowed opponents 551 points for an average of 41.5 per game. The figures are based on 14 games.

As a team, the Mustangs stand twenty-sixth among the free throw percentage leaders.

Hank Moroski, All CCAA guard, moved up a place among the nations' individual free throw percentage leaders. In 14 games, he has made 47 free throws out of 58 attempts for a percentage of .810 to take over fifth spot.

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Uclan Clouters Invade Local Stronghold Saturday Night

Much improved and seeking to reverse a previous pounding from the Bruin, the Cal Poly boxers will go into action again this Saturday night against the UCLA ringsters. The matches, starting at 8 p.m., will be held in the high school gymnasium.

Coach Charles Pavelko's punchers lost a 5½ to 1½ decision to the Uclans in the first meet of the season, but since that time have bounced back with a win over San Francisco State college, 6 to 2; and a tie with Stanford 5 to 5. Coach Mike O'Garra's Bruins have lost to Cal Aggies 5 to 4 and edged Stanford.

Expected to strengthen Cal Poly's chances for a reversal is Les Rialing, 130 pounder, who did not box in the previous Bruin fray. Rialing looked impressive against San Francisco. Also showing his old form is Art Gugliemelli at 125 pounds.

Scheduled to see action against UCLA is Shunro Nomura who will enter the 145 pound class. Nomura in his only showing this year was a 30 second knockout over a Stanford man. Paul Fischbeck is another promising 145 pounder.

On the Bruin team are six lettermen along with a promising heavyweight, a Modesto junior college transfer. Bob Edwards. Edwards is undefeated. He is scheduled to meet Poly's Rolf Harader, a green but rugged 190 pounder.

A full schedule is seen for Saturday night except in the 155 pound class which may have to be forfeited by Poly.

The probable bouts:

125—Art Gugliemelli (CP) vs. Hideo Tanaka (UCLA)
130—Les Rialing or George Cox (CP) vs. Chuck Stenhouse (UCLA)
135—Rialing or Lambert Lelevier (CP) vs. Mike Furlong (UCLA)
145—Shunro Nomura (CP) vs. Floyd Wilson (UCLA)
148—Fischbeck (CP) vs. Pete Babin (UCLA)
155—CP undecided vs. Irwin Thompson (UCLA)

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By Pyle—

Watching so many basketball fanatics go so completely out of their none-too-stable minds last Friday night made us begin to wonder just what secret sorcery the men who invented our modern cage game used in his much heralded formula. Matter of fact, the question set what little mental machinery we have in such a damnable state of motion that Monday morning found us scanning the pages of Menke's New Encyclopedia of Sports (five rocks at all local trading posts). What was dug out of the blue bound book of sports is enough to make the most rabid grid fan stand up and give a quick rah for the Hamline five.

It seems the 800 enthusiasts who were thrown into a state of ecstasy with Frank Ross' game-ending shot last weekend owe their high riding emotions to a gent by the name of Dr. James A. Naismith who invented our present game of basketball back in the cold spring of 1891. Dr. Naismith was neither a magician nor a politician, but merely an athletic director at the Springfield, Massachusetts YMCA.

The sport which Dr. Naismith invented some 58 years ago made its debut under very peculiar circumstances. The YMCAs and gymnasiums of that day suddenly found their membership dropping faster than Mrs. Rabbit in the stretch. The men who were making a living from these different organizations didn't need a Roper Poll to show them that, unless something happened, and happened fast, they would soon have to look elsewhere for an honest paycheck. This is where Dr. Naismith decided to go to work on a game which could be played in the YMCAs and gymnasiums, thus boosting their dwindling membership. The game, which the Doctor tabbed basketball, was finished late in the year of 1891, but the first official game wasn't played until January 20, 1892.

Strange as it may seem, the present cage sport, which boasts a few weight lifters in its ranks at most campuses, was known as the most classified of all the sissy sports during its early years. Basketball's first popularity came from the older and middle age group who enjoyed the game because of the lack of bodily contact. In the earlier days of the game, physical violence was checked by a rule awarding points to a team if the opposition made three consecutive fouls without any being committed by the other team. Once the point was awarded all fouls were erased and it started over again.

But the sissy game has come a long way in the past half of a century. Doctor Naismith's folly has been translated into 17 different languages and boasts between 17 and 20 million players throughout the world. The greatest gate ever drawn for the top American spectator sport was pulled in at Peking, China, where 70,000 people watched a three day tournament. Doctor Naismith's game, the only American sport not copied from something done before, has made quite a record. Yes, truly as American as the Star Spangled Banner is our present institution of basketball.

A couple of International oddities noted about the hoop sport were also dug out of Menke's New Encyclopedia of Sports. In Italy, the ref has the power to imprison or fine any spectator he can catch blaspheming at him or arguing about any decision he might make. In Nova Scotia, one ref sits high in the balcony overlooking the floor. At his side he has a buzzer which he pushes upon seeing a foul committed. His partner on the floor carries out all his decisions and throws the ball up for jumps or takes control for out of bound plays. Might be a good idea at that.

Should be a great pair of games this weekend. Let's face it, that San Jose team is good, and if we can beat them, we'll be doing something just a shade this side of the impossible. As for COP, we can only hope they'll be somewhat as tired as Jorgensen's quintet will be.

The difference between you and other people is that their money looks bigger and their troubles smaller.

Campus Grapplers Swamp Palo Altons 20--8

Lead by a couple of surprising comebacks by Al Cadena in the heavyweight division and by Fred Adams in the 175 pound class, the Cal Poly maulers overcame the Stanford Indians 20-8 last Friday night in the Palo Alto arena. Looking impressive all the way, Coach Sheldon Harden's matmen put on their

Athletic Notice

Athletic Director Bob Mott has announced that a single elimination intramural basketball tournament would begin as soon as the new section of the gym is complete.



HIGH SCORING TIGER... that's Hank Pfister, COP marksman, who will be in action against the CAL POLY Mustangs tomorrow night in Stockton. Pfister has led the Tigers for the past two seasons, both on the basketball courts and on the tennis courts.

best show of the year to defeat the Cardinal team.

The first event of the evening saw Mustang Dick Hutchison decisively Kibamshade of the Indians, 4-0. In winning his bout, Hutchison showed his best performance of the season. Although Coach Harden expected Hutchison to win his match, the Mustang mentor was slightly surprised by the easiness with which Dick handled his assignment.

In the 125 pound class, Weber Lawson continued his undefeated ways by decisioning Cruise of Stanford. Cruise had been well coached in what the Mustangs had to offer in this class, thus the match turned into more footwork than action. Weber won his match 4-0.

At the 135 spot, Indian Williams pinned Poly's Montgomery in 3:41. Montgomery showed improvement in his match, however, and may develop into quite a wrestler before the season is over.

The 145 tussel saw Stanford's Jones decisively Howard Tillotson of Poly, 9-4. Jones was last year's PCC champion in the 145 division and although Tilly looked good, it was just a little bit more than he could handle.

In the 155 match, Jim Dowe held command all the way as he decisioned Stanford's Whitton, 4-2. Dowe was ahead all the way and was never threatened during the match. It was Dowe's fifth straight win.

In the 165 event, Fred Adams staged a last-minute rally to nail Stanford's Kurfess, 9-8. Adams made one of the best comebacks of his career to win out over his host in the closing seconds of the match.

The 175 pound class saw another great battle as Al Cadena came to life in the dying minutes of his match to decision Stanford's DeWitt, 4-3. Cadena appeared to be the most improved man of the night as he staged his last-second rally to win the most talked about event of the contest.

In the heavyweight go, Jack Darling produced the only Poly pin of the evening as he nailed Stanford's White to the canvas in 2:08 of the first round.

Clouters Belt S. F. State, 6-2

By Russ Barr

The Mustang boxing team slugged out a 6 to 2 victory over San Francisco State Saturday night in Crandall Gym. Highlighting the evening was welterweight Paul Fischbeck, who looked exceptionally well in his win over S.F. State's 145 pounder, Rolf Harader, Mustang heavyweight, sent his opponent to the canvas three times in the third stanza of the main event.

Art Guglielmelli, who was scheduled to meet the Far West Conference Champion Sol Soleno, instead took on Tom Jeong, who proved to be just a little green for the Mustang leather thrower. Art won an easy decision in the first bout of the evening.

In the 180 pound class, George Cox decisioned Yat Tom of S. F. State. With a long left jab, Cox kept his opponent busy most of the evening.

At 135 pounds, Len Risling met one of S. F. State's better boxers, Nelson Yee. Risling's experience and aggressive style of boxing proved too much for his opponent and he took the decision.

Making it four straight wins for the Mustangs, Paul Fischbeck staged some of the best boxing of the evening by decisioning Ted Abbott in the 145 pound class.

Herb Pembroke, Cal Poly's senior welterweight, lost a close one to Mike Degregio, captain of the S. F. State team.

In the 165 pound class, Sal Reyes lost a decision to James Hughes, while the 175 pound division was forfeited by San Francisco.

Heavyweight Rolf Harader wound up the evening of boxing by decisioning Gene Fackler very handily.

All the cheap skaters are not on hockey players.

Inter-Squad Tilt Ushers In '49 Diamond Season

With the improvement of the weather, the Cal Poly diamond men, 45 strong, have swung into full action the past week with two inter-squad games being scheduled for the weekend. Coach Bob Mott seems pleased with the progress his men are making and hopes the weather holds out for a while longer. The first scheduled game is slightly less than a month away.

Coach Mott also announces a baseball night to be held in the Engineering auditorium Monday, February 21, at 8 p. m. The night's feature event will be movies of the 1948 World Series. Also on the card will be movies made by the Pacific Coast League showing the correct procedures in running, batting, and fielding.

The Mustang diamond schedule for the 1949 season will be released next week according to latest reports.



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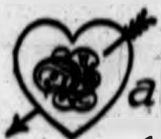
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P. E. Department Opens Poly Royal With Grid Tilt

Ed note—Poly Royal Cavalcade will appear in El Mustang each week until after the '49 Poly Royal. Various departments and their Poly Royal plans will be discussed in this feature.

In just 77 days Poly Royal will begin with a rousing start when the physical education department of the science and humanities division presents its annual intrasquad football tilt. During the remainder of Poly Royal weekend the other departments of the science and humanities division will feature exhibits and displays in class rooms 2 to 15.

CR 2 will house an exhibition of art created by Cal Poly students. In CR 3, the English department

will demonstrate remedial reading techniques and display material used in other English classes. The social studies department, CR 4, will show the effects of history, economics, and social studies on present day problems.

Our embryo atomic physicists have promised that their activities in CR 7 and CU V will rival those portrayed in Astounding Science.

In CR 8 and CU W, you will find revealed the chemistry of a quart of milk, a dozen eggs, plus an unusual display of plastic chemistry. The education department will be quartered in CR 13 and 14-A, where an extensive layout of the latest audio-visual aids will be displayed. A series of motion pictures and slides will be shown.

The Natural History club will assist the department of biological science in converting CR 15,

CU X, and CU Y into a sportsman's paradise.

The foregoing summarizes the preliminary plan of the science and humanities contribution to Poly Royal. Due to the limited enrollment in this division of the college, departmental advisors will appreciate the assistance of any students who wish to volunteer their services during Poly Royal.

Rhythm and melody during the entire show will be provided by the music department. The climax of an eventful weekend will come in the wee hours of May 1 when the 1949 Poly Royal becomes a memory as the Collegians play the final chord of "Sophisticated Swing" and the echoes die in the geometric rafters of the field house.

Daffynition: College bread—a wad of dough, with plenty of crust and a lot of crumbs gathered together for a good loaf.

O. H. Senior Leaves For Mount San Antonio

Anthony Amato, ornamental horticulture senior, left Sunday for Mount San Antonio college to replace Bill Drake, horticulture instructor there, who was injured in an automobile accident.

Drake, who graduated from Cal Poly in 1947, suffered a broken knee cap in a crash on the Ridge Route last week. He was en route to an ag teachers convention in Fresno. Doctors said he would be hospitalized for two months.

During that period Amato will replace Drake at the college, which is located at Pomona. His wife and two children accompanied him when they moved out of their Venturillo home early this week.

Betty Jo - Coed

Because of action above and beyond the call of duty, and because of unselfish service to the Cal Poly student body which exceeds anything ever accomplished along similar lines, Betty Jo Hewley, Texas' gift to the Cal Poly band and rooting section, was presented an honorary student body membership at last Friday's student assembly. As such she becomes the first "co-ed" to grace the Poly campus since 1931.

Making the presentation was faculty committee chairman Johnny Mayer who, although flustered at such an auspicious event, gave few enough appropriate remarks. Husband Lew Hewley, an AC major, has made no comment.

Army Camp Group Photos Shown In Publications Office

Residents of the army camp who wish to see group pictures taken for the 1949 El Rodeo should come to room 21 on Tuesday, Wednesday or Saturday of next week, Bill Potter, picture sales manager, announced today.

Potter will be in room 21, the El Rodeo and El Mustang office opposite El Corral, on Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday morning and all day Saturday of next week. He will take orders for reprints of army barracks pictures at that time.

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