

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1949

Sharpe Urges Ending A.C. Club



STEADY BOY . . . three student horseshoers prepare to nail on a set of irons for a patient trio of equines. The campus horseshoeing school, one of two in the nation, has just completed its first year of instruction. Ralph Hoover, master farrier and former army instructor, conducts students through the course.

Instructor Denounces Club's Objectives In Meeting

Lack of a suitable objective was given by Norman Sharpe, AC department head, as the main reason for the contemplated disbanding of the Air Conditioning club. The AC faculty and students met with Dean Vernon Meacham at El Corral coffee shop Wednesday night to discuss the future plans for the

organization which the department's faculty considers to be "in direct conflict with the progress of the department."

"The faculty has decided to discontinue sponsorship of the club, since it is not a credit to the department, and is certainly not representative of the department. It is not a technical organization, and is in direct conflict with the progress of the department," stated Sharpe.

No Technical Work

William Neal, president of the club, questioned the faculty requirements, which brought the opinion from Sharpe that the club had not, to date, been technical enough, with no students giving technical lectures using thesis material subject to appraisal from gathered members. Time has been wasted on by-laws and amendments which could have been used to more advantageous ends, he said.

Vernon Meacham, dean of men, stated before the meeting that a club with a 20-year record in the school should not be disbanded before receiving commendation from President McPherson. "A club, in my opinion," said Meacham, "can be social or technical, and, if need be, reorganization may be the necessary step."

E. C. P. A. Sharpe pointed out that an investigation by the Engineering Council for Professional Development, which is to look into requirements of the A.C. department next October, would include investigation of any department-sponsored club. A non-technical club would be frowned upon, he believes.

The club members voted unanimously to inactivate the club, but to keep the A.C. page in the forthcoming annual. Reorganization of the club under another name, and without school sponsorship, will be taken up by president Neal at the next meeting of the S.A.C., on behalf of the 65 club members.

Final Dinner
The final meeting of the club will be a business meeting, the date to be announced later. A final dinner will be attended by club members before officially disbanding.

MEs Prepare For Poly Royal

Plans for the Mechanical Engineering department exhibit for Poly Royal are now under way. According to T. J. Zilka, department head, the entire exhibit will consist of four parts.

There will be an exhibit in the power plant, one in engineering A and B, in the strength of materials laboratory, and the fourth one will be in the fluid-flow laboratory.

The power plant will have in operation some Diesel engines with demonstrations for the general public. In engineering A and B models of steam power plants will be available so that the visitors can gain a general knowledge of how a power plant operates. The principals of heat and power will be explained by M. E. students and every demonstration will be made simple so that the non-technical minded visitor will understand them. In addition to this there will be a display of sanitary engineering, drafting and machine design.

In the old machine shop, the strength of materials laboratory will carry on tests for the public to illustrate the forces exerted upon beams when they are used in the construction of bridges and buildings.

The fluid-flow laboratory will feature displays and demonstrations of pipe flows of water and oil. Here, pipe and friction losses will be explained and flow meters will be demonstrated.

In charge of the various committees are: J. B. Collett, fluid-flow laboratory; Paul Weller, strength of materials laboratory; Cliff Anderson, heat power exhibit; and Ted Cuella, power plant exhibit.

October and the amazing results of Colombini and White are tabulated in the ever enlarging Advertiser's Honor Roll. There are 109 advertisers listed (count 'em) who are collecting in advance on their 1949 El Rodeo advertising. Now there are only five pages of ad space available for other merchants.

Fluorescent Lighting Findings Engineers Explore Touch Plate

By Marvon Sumner

The electrical engineering department is throwing a little light on the subject by installing a new touch plate fluorescent lighting system.

With the old system, students were often left in the dark on studies and lab work by its average of 30 foot candles of illumination. To correct this situation, E. C. Glover's illumination engineering class laid out the new system to give better than a 50 foot candle average. A minimum of 30 foot candles is recommended by the Illumination Engineering Society of America.

Greater illumination results in

easier reading of scales on dials and gauges used in experiments and tests in lab work. Blackboards also become easier to read as shadows disappear and office work becomes clearer under more light.

Construction classes under the direction of George C. Abel, electrical instructor, are placing the new lighting in the E.E. offices, measurements lab, and illumination lab. Eight foot, four tube, 200 watt fixtures are being used in the measurements lab. Four foot fixtures of the four tube, 200 watt type are being placed in the offices.

Only a gentle tap is required to turn the system on or off.

El Rodeo Sells ads; El Mustang Gets Stuck

When El Rodeo's advertising salesman, John Colombini and Frank White, were told they must sell forty pages of advertising to keep the 1949 El Rodeo financial status in the black, it seemed to them an impossible order.

"Why that's about twice as much as three salesmen sold for the '48 yearbook," John said in amazement, "and you expect the two of us to cover the whole town and double the returns?"

"And you know it's like pulling teeth to 'sign 'em up!" added Frank.

"I'll tell ya what ya gonna do," advised Merv Chamberlain, student business manager for El Rodeo. "Tell 'em we'll put their names in a column entitled Advertiser's Honor Roll and run it through 'til June in El Mustang. That way they'll get returns for their 1949 El Rodeo advertising. NOW. Now get out there and irritate 'em!"

This episode took place last

Campus Holsteins Shatter National Production Record

The Holstein dairy herd at California State Polytechnic college has set a new production record for the United States which shatters a mark held for 18 years by a Middlewestern herd, according to George M. Drumm, head of the dairy husbandry and dairy manufacturing department at the college.

The new record average in butterfat production has been verified by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America under whose testing rules the record was made for the herd improvement registry.

The college herd of 25 cows was milked either twice or three times daily during the 1948 testing period and averaged 17,157 pounds of milk and 680.2 pounds of butterfat per cow. The average percent of butterfat was 3.7.

The new mark for herds of 25 to 30 cows bettered the record average of 616.3 pounds of butterfat per cow set in 1931 by the herd of Harry C. Dix of Menominee, Wis.

Drumm points out that the average of 680.2 pounds of butterfat per cow is more than three times that of the average cow in the United States.

In 1947 the Cal Poly Holstein

herd averaged 606.1 pounds of butterfat per cow, a record which stands fourth highest in all-time Holstein milk production for herds of 25 to 30 head.

The college herd test was supervised by Alfred Bittler, tester of the San Luis Obispo County Herd Improvement Registry, working under the direction of N. P. Ralston of the University of California farm at Davis, superintendent of official testing in California.

Drumm gives credit for the herd's production to breeders of foundation animals for the college herd and to students and members of the department staff who fed and milked the dairy cows during the testing period.

Dairy herdman at the college is Phillip Page. His assistant is Hubert McCaw.



JOYOUS SPRING . . . high noon, March 21, found a group of sun worshippers sacking out in front of the Ad building celebrating the first day of the season. These students apparently succumbed to an acute attack of spring fever.

Saturday's Dance At Crandall Sponsored By SAC

The SAC has announced that the dance scheduled for tomorrow evening, March 26, will not, as previously announced, be cancelled. The dance will be held in the Crandall gym under the sponsorship of the SAC stated President Marty Engler at the Student Affairs Council meeting last Tuesday night.

Engler has urged that all dance participants wear school colors. Letterman sweaters, Cal Poly jackets, rosters' sweaters, green ties and sports clothes will be entirely apropos for the event, he said.

Eight committees were appointed to take charge during and after the dance. Don Carothers heads the refreshment committee; Ken Taylor, decorations; Larry Wells, cloak room; the Rally club will handle the ushering; the Majors and Minors are slated to entertain at half time.

Emmons Blake and Hank Moroski are in charge of signs and publicity, respectively. Fred Adams and Engler will do the clean-up duties when the dance is ended.

Meet Shirley-But First Ya Gotta Shave



AND YOUR PHONE NUMBER? ... Davey Goodman, El Mustang's little flower, shows Shirley Pedranti how File Thirteen gets created week by week. Shirley was so impressed that she gave her much sought-after interview to Leo Bays, not Davey Yak, yuk, yuk.

By Leo Bays

"Poly students are very friendly and considerate, but I wish they would shave more often. Although it is the custom of most students to grow a beard at this time of the year, many students take advantage of this custom as an excuse not to shave."

This opinion of our Levi-clad student body was given to us by petite Shirley Pedranti, Cal Poly reference librarian. Shirley is the gal with brunette bangs who causes coffee drinkers in El Corral to fumble their do-nuts and spill coffee down their shirt-fronts everytime she comes in for her afternoon cup of "Joe."

Encouraged by her answer to our first question, we continued the conversation.

"Shirley," we continued, "please don't think we're getting too personal, but how about your social life?"

She blushed slightly and hesitated to answer our question. "I'm not married, however. I am going steady. Yea, he is a Poly student."

Shirley hastily changed the subject and explained that she is a graduate of San Luis Obispo High school. Before accepting her present position, she attended San Luis Obispo J. C. for a year.

When queried about her opinion of El Mustang, she stated, "I read every issue and like the editorial page very much."

While we had been firing ques-

tions at Shirley, the line of information seeking students had rapidly increased in front of her desk. They glowered at us impatiently. We reluctantly concluded our interview with one last question concerned with the attire of Polyites.

Shirley emphasized this point, "Poly students are very informal dressers and should take more pride in their appearance. However, casualness is the mode in male colleges today."

VET'S NEWS

Veterans who receive overpayments are advised by the Veterans Administration not to ignore it. VA sends out letters explaining the error and requesting the money be returned. If no results are obtained after sending three letters it is reported to the General Accounting Office in Washington, D. C. This may result in the loss of monetary benefits from the government.

Glee Club Home Concert Slated For End of Month

The music department's annual home concert will be held at the high school auditorium. It was announced by Harold Davidson, music department head. The program will be given on two successive nights, March 31 and April 1, and the program consists of varied singing numbers.

Tickets are now on sale by glee club members, and according to Bill Lupo, club vice president, over half of the tickets are now sold. It is urged that tickets be secured early as possible due to the limited seating capacity of the high school auditorium.

Remedial Reading Peps Up Studies

By Jim Tiernan

Poly is now offering a course that would benefit every student who could enroll in it. Remedial reading is its title, and it is taught by Robert L. Maurer, M.A., of the psychology department.

It is a system of visual education, training the student to read faster and with more comprehension. It begins with a reading exam and then work starts to improve the scores attained by students. The classes have started work by reading groups of numbers shown on a screen at various fractions of a second. As the classes progress the speed is increased.

Since the course is just commencing its third quarter at Poly, Maurer says its value in student training is not acknowledged, but he does say the results are quite satisfactory.

Remedial reading as taught by Maurer was first initiated by Samuel Renshaw, Ph.D., who was Maurer's instructor at the University of Ohio State. Cal Poly is one of the few colleges in the western states following the system originated by Dr. Renshaw.

Remedial reading is not essential to high grades but Maurer highly advocates it for all students especially those that show need of improvement in reading comprehension.

"We have a service here," says Maurer, "that is available to all results as it depends on the amount of application. It is not a credit course and is done in the students' spare time, but it will help in classes that require excessive reading."

Merson Takes Part In KVEC Series

Pointers on the care and operation of tractors were given by James Merson, head of the agricultural engineering and mechanics department at California State Polytechnic college, last night at 10:15 p.m. on the second of a series of broadcasts entitled, "Cal Poly's Passing Parade," on radio station KVEC.

Merson described the training offered students by his department at Cal Poly. Appearing with him was Everett Jahr, president of the California Polytechnic Society of Agricultural Engineers.

The series of programs giving information to listeners in the San Luis Obispo area is planned and produced by Cal Poly students. Coming programs will feature discussions on field crops, welding, printing, social science and humanities, and biological sciences.

Students having musical talent interested in performing on the program are asked to contact Chuck Harding, program announcer, by seeing him in room 10, Chase Hall, or by writing him at post office box 1151.

Next program will be produced March 9 after examination and vacation weeks.

Dance Cancelled

The Santa Maria recreation department dance scheduled for tonight has been cancelled, department officials announced today.

Plant And Animal Genetics Now Combined Course

Degree students in animal and plant breeding registering next quarter will have it somewhat easier than students now enrolled in these classes. The prerequisites for them were, respectively, animal and plant genetics.

This quarter these two studies of genetics have been combined. Originally, animal and plant genetics consisted of studies of specific matters. They are now joined under one head, genetics, B. Sc. 303, dealing with more general material and giving the student a broader scope and a stronger foundation in evolution, heredity, and growth.

Also, plant breeding, which formerly was classified under biological science, B. Sc. 303, has now been transferred to crops production, C. P. 304.

Student Becomes Welding Instructor

Robert J. Conkling, former Poly student, has been promoted to the rank of instructor, Richard C. Wiley, welding department head, has announced. Conkling, a third year ME student, has had several years experience in welding fabrication and has been a student instructor in the welding school.

Conkling succeeds Mansfield L. Clineck who has entered the television merchandising business in Oakland, California.

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"SMOKY MOUNTAIN
MELODY"

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"RENEGADES
OF SONORA"

FOX WEST COAST THEATERS

★ ★ CAL POLY CLUB NEWS ★ ★

Collegiate F.F.A.

J. D. Lawson, assistant supervisor, Bureau of Agricultural Education, and assistant State advisor of Young Farmers, was guest and principle speaker at the Collegiate Future Farmers of America meeting last Wednesday night, March 16. Lawson gave a presentation on "What the Smith-Hughes Act Means to You."

A regular business meeting followed, with Don Carothers presiding. Nolan Bibler, chairman of the exhibit committee for Poly Royal, outlined plans and ideas for the exhibit. A motion by Charles Adams, FFA sentinel, that the chapter purchase six FFA manuals and some special equipment was unanimously approved.

Next regular meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 30, Jim Akins, reporter, stated.

Riflemen Active

The Cal Poly Rifle club will hold a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the Santa Maria rifle club Tuesday night, March 29, in Santa Maria.

Cal Poly beat Kings College of Pennsylvania in a postal match last week by the score of 885 to 976. In a postal match, the contestants mail the results to each other, Al Gorenbein, president explained.

The club is practicing now for the National Intercollegiate tournament in Los Angeles, April 9.

Poultrymen Listen

Dr. W. F. Lamoreux, one of the nation's foremost geneticists, spoke to Poultry club members and local poultrymen at the club's meeting last night. Lamoreux, who formerly taught poultry husbandry at Cornell, is now director of the Kimber poultry breeding farms at Niles and Atascadero. Bryson Bensley, Poultry club president, introduced Lamoreux, who spoke on poultry breeding.

WSSF Committee

The World Student Service Fund committee, composed chiefly of YMCA and International Relations club members, met recently to elect officers. They are Ahmadali (Ahahremani), president and publicity chairman; Hugh Pendleton, Vice-president; David Poehl, finance chairman; and Shidan Fath-Aasam, canvassing chairman. Faculty advisors for WSSF are Paul Pendleton and A.L. Houk.

My darling wife was always glum,
I drowned her in a cask of rum.
And so made sure that she would stay
In better spirits night and day.

Crops Crown Queen

Mrs. Donald Harding, Crops student's wife, was crowned "Blossom Time" queen at the Crops club party last Friday night. About 80 attended the affair, according to J. T. Munson, club president.

Munson also stated that the Crops club co-sponsored J. M. Server's talk on the Reber Plan last Thursday evening. During the business meeting preceding Server's speech, Dino Petrucci was appointed chairman of the Crops balloon and dart game at the Poly Royal carnival.

Ag Engineers

The regular business meeting of the Agricultural Engineering society was held last Tuesday evening, with discussion centering around Poly Royal preparations. Roy Marasco, reporter, stated. The various committees have gotten a good start in the program planning, according to Poly Royal chairman Walt Seaborn.

President Everett Jahr announced to the Ag Engineers that the next regular meeting, Tuesday, April 5, will be a social gathering.

Poly Swimmer Saves Youth

Life saving methods taught in the American Red Cross swimming safety program enabled Herbert Lowe, a California State Polytechnic college student, to save the life of Robert Bearly of Santa Maria, last week in the surf near Avila.

The Santa Maria youth was riding a paddleboard, which was overturned around 8:30 p.m. and he was caught in the riptide, a condition seldom found in the Avila area, according to Deputy Sheriff E. B. Ruda.

Lowe, who took the Red Cross swimming safety course here last year, dived into the surf, succeeded in reaching the struggling swimmer and towed him to the beach, where several persons aided in reviving him.

At no time was Beverly completely unconscious, the deputy declared, but he had swallowed considerable water, which was removed by turning him, head downward, and rendering artificial respiration for a few minutes to aid in expelling the water.

Safety first! You can't pay attention to your brakes when your mind is on your clutch.

Engineers Travel

Cal Poly's Mechanical Engineering society is away on a field trip to Los Angeles area factories today. The trip was scheduled for March 23, 24, and 25.

Films on tire manufacturing and precision investment casting were shown at the club's meeting, March 18.

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El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Student Union Plans

At a meeting of the SAC committee on Student Union held late last quarter, it was concluded that the Student Union can and will be built, but only when the entire student body is behind the project.

Right now the general opinion around the campus seems to be that we'll have a union, but we won't be here to use it. Why should we work for it?

Now there is a good, homey, unhealthy attitude, if there ever was one. Maybe we won't see it, but perhaps if we all were to work on it, it could be built before all of us have graduated. The whole drive depends solely upon the amount of time, thought, and work that everyone puts into it.

Sure, we have a committee to work on it, and they're doing a lot of work and getting a lot accomplished. But they can be successful only when they have the backing of the whole school. Right now they don't have it.

The committee has accomplished quite a bit during the past two quarters. They have found out how other colleges financed and built their unions, and figured out a tentative plan for our union, including type of construction and the various functions of the different rooms. Plans are now being devised for the financing of our union.

These plans include carnivals, social events, student fees, alumni and faculty contributions, donations from outside individuals, corporations, and organizations, and profits from the student store. Just how successful the committee will be in soliciting money from any or all of these sources depends on the spirit, drive and backing that they get from the students.

We all want a Student Union. How many of you are willing to work for it?

D. W. G.

Student Help

America enjoys the luck and privilege to be the most secure bastion of freedom today. Because of her unique position and because she wants and is eager to see the rest of the world gain or return to similar status, the United States has undertaken a job of rehabilitating those sections of the earth so ravaged by a war they cannot sufficiently help themselves.

Such a job is of proportions almost unfathomable. What can be termed the most important bulwark of the job is education. No nation can be a going concern without leaders and men of the knowledge to constitute a strong, influential government.

The United States, through numerous federal, state and private agencies, is going ahead with this task. One of these agencies is the world-wide World Students Service Fund. This is a non-profit organization working for the benefit of students throughout the world.

WSSF offers the American people, especially the students and professors of American schools and colleges, a chance to invest in the future of world education. This program involves no politics, creed, race or religion. WSSF caters to the relief demands and needs of 34 member nations. Approximately 50 per cent of the funds which support WSSF are raised by American students and professors through the annual campaigns in American colleges, and the rest comes from students in other interested countries.

April 4-11 is the time allotted to Cal Poly to do its part in this vital work, the outcome of which shall mean a secure word. It is a duty to our fellow students who need our help.

E.L.

Stress and Strain

By Keith Watts

Editor's Note: El Mustang introduces another new columnist, Keith Watts. A senior in the mechanical engineering department Watts' column, will replace Fred Hawley's Slide Rule, but will continue to expound on the merits of the engineering divisions at Poly. Watts is president of the ME society, a member of the SAE, and chairman of one of the ME exhibits for the coming Poly Royal, April 29 and 30.

Inauguration of a definite code of ethics for all Poly engineering students is now under consideration by the Engineering Council. This code has the unanimous approval of all the departments that comprise the council, and is based upon "The Unwritten Laws of Engineering," by W. J. King.

This is the first major accomplishment in the council's program for establishing scholastic and ethical standards among the students in the engineering departments. The code will be distributed first to members of the senior class as they will be the first to benefit from such a program. In the future, the plans call for an indoctrination set-up for all engineering students entering Poly, wherein they will be instilled with the moral, ethical and professional responsibilities of an engineering education.

Following the significant scientific developments of the past few years, some of the world's most profound thinkers have recognized the need of developing a more philosophical and humanistic outlook on the part of engineers and scientists. Thus, the Engineering Council's ethical program is a definite step in the right direction.

Also on the council's agenda for this Spring quarter is an atomic energy panel comprised of prominent scientist-speakers of the "Einstein Committee." This panel is being arranged under the efforts of board members: J. B. Collette, Keith Mikesell and advisor William Leary. **UNDER THE HAIRLINE**... Natural steam may eliminate many of the problems encountered in power plant design. Near Milan, in the northern industrial area of Italy, hot-water sand beds overlying hot lava deposits are being tapped. When this water is brought to the lower pressures existent at ground level, it flashes into live steam. Power may then be generated in the conventional manner by expanding the steam through a turbine. Next thing you know, they will be mounting a king-sized gas turbine atop Mt. Vesuvius.

Where it's Deep

By Blasse

Indeed, indeed repentance oft before I swore—but was I sober when I swore? And then and then came spring, and placed in hand my books and shoved me out the door.

Ah, with the Grape my fading life provide, and wash my body whence the life has died. 'Cause after glimpsing my schedule this quarter, any damn fool knows I'm a lamb to slaughter.

So while the gashounds one by one were speaking, one spied the little answer all were seeking: And they jogged each other, "Egor Beavor! Dig the prof's malarkey and cease your leeching."

Then said another, with a long-drawn sigh, "My glass with long oblivion is gone dry! But fill me with the old familiar juice, and upon any exum then turn me loose!"

Said one—"The boys of a surly professor tell, and daub his visage with the smoke of Hell. They talk of some strict testing of us—awell! Fix me another and load it well!"

And, strange to tell, among the Earthen Lot Some could articulate, while others not: And suddenly one more impatient cried—"Who is the teacher, pray, and who the taught?"

So, we met that night outside the great gates of Paris. The fight was long and bloody, but—Oh, oh, wrong column.

Look, ya don't have to read this stuff ya know. I'm forced to take journalism this last quarter and they insist that I write a column. Sure, I have three more units of the stuff to take and this makes up close to two of them. I know, I shoulda stood in bed.

Stick around, troops, I might find something

FILE THIRTEEN....

By Dave Goodman

Spring...Spring, beautiful spring, the bold is on the wing; but that is absurd, I thought the wing was on the bold...Still too cold to do more than drink beer at Avila—not that we do much else in the middle of the summer. The weather is just about right, though, for getting out in the hills and trying to whittle down the ground-squirrel population. According to the local farmers, the squirrels have propagated like rabbits during the winter, and are a general pain-in-the-neck. Anybody with a rifle, and eyes that can see a coke-cap at two hundred yards, can get in to the merry act for the price of a box of ammo. That is, if you don't mind slogging around the muddy hill-sides.

Oil?...Happened to be glancing into the kitchen one night over a chop-suey dinner, when I noticed that the cook was using a regulation oil can to put sesame oil on the chow. He must be a successful ME grad.

Chinese grub always reminds me of a three ring circus; there are so many different things on your plate that you don't know which one to pay attention to first. At the circus there are events going on all over the arena so that you don't know which one to watch. Even if you swing your eyes back and forth you're still bound to miss part of the performance.

Bob Kennedy...our absent Public Relations Officer had a story titled "How to finance a College Education" in the March issue of Parents' magazine. Kennedy is now up at Stanford working on his Masters and doing some writing on the side.

In the article he points up the problem of financing Junior's college education. Kennedy tells all about scholarships and part-time work for students. According to news story recently published about him, we learn that Bob also writes news scripts for KFSM and still only has four children.

Parents' magazine, it seems, has a circulation slightly larger than this paper, putting out more than a million copies a month. It's the most widely read periodical in the field of child care. Bob and his bow-tie are due back here this fall.

CO-OP...Gordon Jones was telling me about an auto cooperative that some students in Palo Alto have started. They have agreed to buy all their car needs from one service station, and after paying a two buck membership fee, get a card and a sticker for the their car.

Because all club members promise an independent dealer their trade exclusively he allows them 40 per cent off on lube oil, 30 per cent on repairs, 20 per cent off on parts, 15 per cent on tires and accessories, five cents off on every quart of oil and two cents on every gallon of gas.

Other colleges have inquired about the club and branches are being formed on many of west coast campuses. The president of the Palo Alto group hopes to get all the groups in a joint organization so that students from one school could get the discounts when in other college towns.

Seeing as the cost of running a heap is one of the things that keeps most of us broke around here, it might be a good idea if we had such a club.

Unusual...Sam Martin brought in a clipping from the New York Herald Tribune. I quote, "One of the most unusual colleges in the world, California Polytechnic College, where students may come and bring their livestock along if they chose, is situated in the rolling hills overlooking the city of San Luis Obispo."

On the top of the story about our county was a picture of Hoover Dam and Lake Mead. How it got there is something that we won't even hazard a guess about, but by now there are plenty of New Yorkers who think that the dam and lake are right in the middle of San Luis Obispo county.

Family payc...The little boy was asked if he had a fairy god-mother. "No," he answered, "but I have an uncle that I'm not sure of."

hot to work over. Hf, write about.

For the substance of this week's sweat and tears go my heartfelt thanks to a dear, long-departed friend, Omar "The Grape King" Khayyam.

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11:00 A. M. College Sunday
School Class
6:30 P. M. Baptist Youth Fellowship
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Behind The Chutes

By Eddie Allen

RODEO

April 9-10-11 will bring to California the first intercollegiate rodeo to be held in this state in years. The setting of the event will take place in San Francisco's well-known Cow Palace. Schools from Texas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Kansas and California will participate for top honors.

Texas A. & M., Texas Tech, Montana State, University of Wyoming, Oklahoma A. & M., Kansas State, Arizona State, Sul Ross State College of Texas, Colorado A. & M., California Aggies at Davis, Fresno State, Pierce Aggies of Canoga Park and Cal Poly—these are the teams scheduled to compete at the three-day event.

The Poly cowboys will be out to put new feathers in their Stetsons. But, while they have a fresh new win under their belts scored at Phoenix, they're not slacking off in training. The opposing riders from surrounding states can command plenty of respect in the rodeo arena—the boys from Arizona and New Mexico will be out for revenge in the roping events.

Ropers Lem Boughner and Bob Doner are making ready for a hot contest in their chosen fields. They are reported to have installed "seeing eyes" on their hondas since the Phoenix fracas, and their working equipment has been in for many a good going-over these past weekends.

Cotton Rosser and Tom Andre straddle the rough stock for Poly. These boys are old hands at visiting the pay windows, and each man is entertaining high hopes of winning the all-around cowboy title plus the saddle that goes with it. Rosser and Andre are entered in all the Cow Palace events.

Neal Padler is lost to the team for the R.F. contest due to a broken collar-bone. He received this injury at Phoenix while bull-dogging a salty steer. Bill Whitney is also among the missing here at Poly—he has transferred to the University of Wyoming.

Rod Hlman, a Colorado cow hand who specializes on the Hrahmas and broncs, will fill one of the vacancies, and Hank Winters, from the Tejon ranch in the Bakersfield area will be the second addition.

We all know how a football, baseball or basketball team will put up a hotter fight when the cheering section backs 'em up. And the same applies to your rodeo men. The cowboys would really like having your support when they take to the Cow Palace arena. So, if you're in the vicinity of San Francisco this April, drop in and cheer your team-mates on. You'll help the team, you'll enjoy the show, and, finally, you're sure to say that it's time well spent.

Until the year 1770 this law was in force in England—"Whoever shall entice into bonds of matrimony any male subject of her Majesty by means of rouge white paint, Spanish cotton, steel corsets, erinoline, high-heeled shoes, or false hips shall be prosecuted for witchcraft, and the marriage declared null and void." Isn't it about time for this law to be re-enacted?

From the Ladies Magazine, June 1870

Out of town...

with Eugene Kemper, Exchange Editor.

Being the father of a bouncing baby boy at the age of 87 isn't unusual, says Dr. Andrew C. Lawson, professor emeritus and leading geologist at the University of California. The baby has two half-brothers, aged 50 and 57. Says Dr. Lawson, whose wife is 89, "It's nothing. It happens all the time."

On the Quaker campus at Whittier, a new men's dorm is being built. The building will be a three story, concrete and brick affair housing 88 men and a hostess. Up at Chico State, new padded chairs were added to each room in the dormitories.

San Diego State has been selected by the US Public Health service to receive a grant of \$8800 to conduct a health survey in the city of San Diego. The Institute of Public Opinion is preparing a set of questions to be asked in personal interviews with 1500 representative San Diego families. Three objectives include determining the relative effectiveness of the various health education media such as radio, newspapers, motion pictures, etc.; developing evaluation techniques; and developing new methods and procedures for reaching those persons not now affected by health education activities.

Fifty textbooks published by the student mimeographing cooperative in Budapest on mimeograph machines furnished by the World Student Service fund has forced down the black market price of books in Budapest nearly thirty per cent. Over 15,000 copies of texts were mimeographed at this one center last year.

Application for a ship to be used for educational cruises has been submitted to the Navy department by Pepperdine college. It was announced by the southern California college's administration.

Tentative plans call for coeducational cruises through the summer months to foreign countries. Various shipboard courses would be offered with credit being given.

Of special interest to the Navy department would be classes in navigation, seamanship, communications, and other naval sciences by faculty naval reserve officers. Six faculty members at Pepperdine hold unlimited deck commissions while one holds a first mate's license in the merchant marine.

The ship, which has been applied for, is a 328-foot LST. It will accommodate about 250 persons comfortably, leaving ample space for recreation and classrooms. The vessel is capable of carrying sufficient fuel and supplies for a trip around the world. The LST's major disadvantages are its lack of speed and rather violent reaction to heavy weather.

Students would be required to pay a fee for tuition, room and board and also help to a limited extent in shipboard activities in order that expenses could be kept at a minimum.

Two More Enrollees Needed And Predictions Come True

Anybody know of two fellows who would like to come to Poly? If you do, get them quick! The enrollment is under expectations and the honor of the registrar's office is at stake.

Enrollment for the spring quarter fell just two short of the amount predicted by Leo Philbin, registrar, and C. Paul Winner.

Says Winner, dean of admissions, guidance, and placement,

"We were expecting at least 2400."

* Returning students registering for classes were numbered at 2,197 and 201 new students have pushed the total to 2,398. The ranks of the Poly populace are expected to be swelled by additional late enrollees and thus passing the 2400 mark—may the registrar's office hopes be attained.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



IF PEOPLE are whistling about you, better check up on your hair. Before J.P. switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic, he was wide open for all kinds of catty remarks about his ratty appearance. Not so today! Now that he's using Wildroot Cream-Oil regularly, annoying dryness and loose, ugly dandruff are gone. His hair stays put all day. He can pass the Wildroot Finger-Nail Test without batting an eye.

J.P.'s experience leads us to suggest that you try non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil containing Lanolin, too. Get yourself a bottle or tube today at your drug or toilet goods counter. And, have your barber give you professional applications. You'll agree that for well-groomed hair Wildroot Cream-Oil is purr-fect!

* of 327 Burrroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

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YOU KNOW, BOB, THE 30-DAY CAMEL TEST I MADE PROVED TO ME HOW REALLY MILD CAMELS ARE!

I'M A CAMEL SMOKER FROM WAY BACK, FRAN. I KNOW HOW MILD AND FULL-FLAVORED CAMELS ARE!

Here's singing star, Fran Warren, talking it over with Bob Wells, lyricist of "What's My Name?"

How 'torchy' can a song be?

Hear Fran Warren singing—"What's My Name?", a new RCA Victor disc... and you'll know!

Titian-haired Fran Warren, with tears in her voice, sings a tuneful lament about love. The title of Fran's new disc, "What's My Name?", leads to another question, "What's Your Cigarette?" Fran answers, "Camel!" As Fran sings it, "Ever since I made the 30-day mildness test, Camels are my cigarette."

How MILD can a cigarette be?

SMOKE CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS —AND YOU'LL KNOW!

In a recent, coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs-a-day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

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Money-Back Guarantee! Test Camel mildness for yourself in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you've ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and you will receive its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.



Christensen Ties Up Indians; Locals Edge PCC Squad

March 22. (CPNS)—It was the old reliable firemen, Russ Christensen, who sauntered in from the left field bullpen this afternoon to put out a smoldering blaze and receive credit for Cal Poly's 5-8 win over Stanford University. With but one out and Redmen occupying the first and third sacks, the chunky righthander came in during the seventh to retire the side with one run scoring—and that tally came via a long out to right-center field.

The game, which saw a PCC opponent beaten in a major sport by a Mustang team for the first time in history, started amid broken showers and heavy turf to be a real pitchers battle with John Williams matching the Indian's Dave Stett pitch for pitch. The Mustangs came to life in the fourth, however, when Gene Fraser raced home with the first score of the game, and gave the Mustangs a 1-0 lead.

All remained quiet once more until the top half of the sixth when some faltering fielding by the Mustangs plus a single by Stanford's Klein put the Indians ahead 2-1. But in the home half of the sixth, Gene Fraser again became the man of the moment when he walked, stole second, and then came in on a single by Lee Rosa to tie the score at 2-2.

The Indians came right back in the seventh, when Mustang chucker Bill Watson, who relieved John Williams in the seventh, gave up a pair of walks and a sacrifice to place the Indians in a very threatening position. This set the stage for Russ Christensen's brilliant relief chore with but one run scoring—which again gave the Stanford men an edge 3-2.

But in the last of the eighth everything but the over hanging clouds broke loose as the Mustangs put on one of their famous tail-end rallies. The inning got under way with Fernandez batting for Christensen and dropping a single into right field. McCutcheon followed with a walk, and Pee Wee Fraser drove in both men with a well-placed bunt that was turned into a triple by a couple of costly Indian errors. Lee Rosa ended the scoring by driving in Fraser with a sharp single into center field.

All in all it was a well played

game for Coach Bob Mott's nine. Although the Mustangs looked ragged at times, they were able to pull themselves out of most of the tough holes during the afternoon and came through with the big plays when they needed them. Big John Williams looked especially effective during the first six innings, but the chill winds never helped the big right-hander who has had little chance to workout so far this season.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Stanford	000	002	100	8
Cal Poly	000	101	08X	8

Moroski Named On All-Opponent Squad By UCLA

Hank Moroski, Cal Poly's soft-spoken basketball guard, was honored again this week. Moroski, who was first SCBA player to ever make the All-Conference selections three years straight, has been named by Coach John Wooden, UCLA hoop mentor, on the Bruin's all-opponent team.

The Westwood coach chose only three non-conference men in his ten-man selection. The trio outside of the PCC are Oland Canterna of Pittsburgh, Frank Kudelka of St. Mary's, and Cal Poly's Moroski. The other seven places on the Bruin all-opponent squad are held by Crandall, Oregon State; Don Rehfeldt, Washington; Ed Gayda, Washington State; Dave Davidson, Stanford; Bill Hagler, California; George Yardley, Stanford, and Bill Sherman, University of Southern California.

Little Miss Muffet decided to rough it in a cabin both old and medieval. A Woodsman espied her and plied her with cider. Now she's the forest's primeval.

Swimmers Lose Close Pair To Spartans, Broncos

The Cal Poly Mermen found the road a bit rough this weekend, being edged by Santa Clara university and San Jose in a pair of heartbreaking encounters. The Santa Claramen did it 38.5 to 35.5 Friday afternoon, with the Spartans following suit 39-36 Saturday. Churning the water all the way, Coach Dick Anderson's poolmen proved to be a vastly improved squad, although receiving several bad breaks during the weekend trip.

One of the most outstanding performances of the weekend was turned by veteran sprinter Bob Frye who came within two seconds of the Cal Poly 220 yard free-style record when he won that event in the San Jose pool during Saturday's meet. Also showing up well in the Washington Square meet was Bill Maxwell. Maxwell, who came to Poly this season from South Pasadena, turned a couple of neat tricks in annexing both the 100 yard and 50 yard free style events.

One of the first injuries ever suffered in the pool sport by a Poly man was recorded in the 10 foot springboard event at San Jose. John Aitken, Poly's Ace diver, injured his head while executing a double-twisting one and one half. Coach Anderson has stated that Aitken will more than likely be ready for the UCLA meet this weekend, however.

Results of the two meets:

Santa Clara-Cal Poly meet: 300 yd. medley relay; tie; 3:28.5-3:29 yd. free style; Timbling (SC)-Davis (CP)--Aplonis (SC); 3:36.1-50 yd. free style; Josephson (SC)-Maxwell (CP)-Lowell (CP); 25.8-100 yd. free style; Josephson (SC)-Maxwell (CP) Frye (CP); 58.1-150 yd. backstroke; Hanson (SC) Referman (SC) Davis (CP); 1:53.5-200 yd. breaststroke; Cummings (SC) Sisson (CP); 2:54.5-440 yd. free style; Davis (CP) Dye (CP) Jones (SC); 6:16.8-400 yd. relay; (CP) 4:00.8. Diving-Timbling (SC) Aitken (CP) Cooper (SC).

San Jose State-Cal Poly meet: 300 yd. medley relay; San Jose; 3:28.0-220 yd. free style; Frye (CP) Guiness (SJ) Davis (CP)-50 yd. free style; Maxwell (CP) free style; Maxwell (CP) Dang (CP) Lai (SJ); 58:6-150 yd. backstroke; Hoffman (SJ) Labedoff (SJ) Davis (CP); 1:54.0-200 yd. breaststroke; Skeets (SJ) Sisson (CP) Hibner (SJ) 2:48.8-440 yd. free style; Davis (CP) Bryant (SJ) Lohr (SJ); 6:00.1-400 yd. relay; Cal Poly; 4:59.9. Diving-McConnell (SJ) Edminister (SJ) Aitken (CP).

Fullbacks a "Must" As Gridders Answer Pavelko's Early Whistle

By Al Cadena

The big question on the campus these days is not whether Norway signs the Atlantic pact, but whether or not Coach Chuck Pavelko has a fullback prospect among the many candidates cavorting on the turf during spring practice. From observations gained from those who saw the Mustangs perform last year, it is imperative that Pavelko find a fullback for the '49 edition of the Mustangs. Phillips did a fair job last fall, but there was no one to back him up in this spot—and with the unlimited substitution rule in force, it is imperative that 'fresh' men compete with 'fresh' men.

The other backfield spots, it appears, will be taken care of before the spring session is over. Brown appears to have the edge over the quarterbacks, Seminario is a close second.

In the line, Coach Sheldon Harden is endeavoring to switch tackles to other spots. Long on tackle candidates, Harden is trying to fill the guard and center spots. Newcomers Cadena and Frost, up from last year's Frosh outfit, appear to be able to take care of themselves in SCBA competition.

In the center spot at the present are Kimbrough and Croce from last year's varsity. However, Shiffrar, from last year's frosh team, is pressing these old-timers and should help fill this vital spot. A good defensive center could have helped out last fall and must be on hand to help out next fall.

Al Stahl, a transfer from Bakerville J. C. seems to be the class of the end prospects. Tall, rangy, a good pass-receiver and fader, he should be the tops of the ends before very long. Bob Thomson, and end from last year's Frosh outfit, is providing plenty of compe-

Frosh Baseballers Blank J.C. Vikings

Coach Bob Sevier's Cal Poly Colts sank the San Luis Obispo Junior College Vikings 8-0 on the Norsemen's diamond Tuesday afternoon. Dick "Jake" Jacquier and Ray "Radar" Rasmussen combined their pitching talent to produce a one-hit effort.

Catcher Red Lacroix paced the Colts with two hits in four trips to the plate.

Cal Poly	010	011	0	8	5	1
SLO J.C.	000	000	0	0	1	1

Batteries: Jacquier, Rasmussen 6, and Lacroix.
Becker, Rodriquez 5, Hamby.

At a college examination a professor asked: "Does the question embarrass you?"
"Not at all, sir," replied the student, "not at all. It is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me!"

tion for this position. Weber, last year's star receiver is currently out for a position on the track squad.

Don Chambers, Rolfe Harader, and Hellman are being pressed by Glen Wemple, McMartin and Hurlburt for the tackle positions. At the present, Hurlburt and Hellman are getting the nod for the left and right tackle respectively.

Underdog Netters Pair Off

The Cal Poly tennis team will face their first conference opponent, Santa Barbara, at the Gauchos' home courts tomorrow morning, March 26. Comparing the records of the two teams for this season, plus the fact that in the history of games played with Santa Barbara, Poly teams have not come close to a dual meet win, finds the Gauchos strongly favored.

Probable starting singles lineup for Poly will be: Bob Carlson, Bob Redden, Irving Swain, Paul Charles, Bill Curtiss, and Ron Johns. Jensen Won will be standing by, hoping to get into the singles competition.

In the doubles Poly will use Carlson-Redden to oppose the Bob Wright and Allen Cobbe combination which placed second in the conference meet last year. The remaining two teams will be picked

from the following: Swain-Curtiss, Charles-Johns, or Hobbs-Won.

The matches will start at 11:15 a.m. at the Santa Barbara municipal courts, and Poly student body card holders will be admitted free.

Last week-end Cal Poly's tennis team finished off its practice schedule by losing its engagements with Pomona 6-3 and Pepperdine 7-5. The Mustangs performed weakly in the singles and won only five of a possible fifteen individual matches; in the doubles, however, the Poly team rallied to take four of the seven matches played.

New students having experience in tennis are urged to report to the school courts any afternoon between two and five, it was announced by Eugene Smith, tennis instructor.

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Hoof Prints

by Russ Pyle

We're going to tackle one of the most controversial subjects of the day this week—namely, All-American selections, or, as USF put it, "Wob-Hopped". The discussion has been raked over almost every sports desk on the coast in the last few weeks and the only difference between what we have to say and what others have opined is the fact that they undoubtedly know what they are talking about.

It seems about this time every year rain or shine, Sleet or Tracy, the boys who have drawn their last three month's pay for reporting basketball games come out with their All-American selections. Being in a racket where it pays to please the most people, these gentlemen leave no stone or Alma Mater uncovered in quest of their peerless picks—but it just so happens that most of them rotate in the East and Middle Western loops.

About this time last season the sport's fans of the Pacific slopes were ready to string up all members of their ranks who carried AP and UP press cards. The trouble all started when golden haired, Golden Bear, Chuck Hanger, was given the hard nose treatment by the All-American selections. The University of California long noted for its sportsmanship, all but tore apart the San Francisco AP and UP offices in an attempt to find the loose connection. Bill Lelser, Chronicle sports editor, was even moved to remark, "The trouble with the AP is that they can't see past the Rocky Mountains."

But regardless of last season's storm, it's all to do over again. This year the honor of being snubbed by the press selections falls to Rene Hererria and Don Lofgran. What makes the oversight just a little more painful than last season is the fact that Lofgran was just voted the outstanding player in the NIT recently completed at Madison Square Garden. No, true enough, Lofgran and Hererria don't play for Kentucky, Utah, St. Louis or CCNY, but they did happen to be on the underdog team which won the National Invitational Tournament—USF.

The Coast's sudden suspicion of the All-American selections is shorter by the year. Seasonal lineups that appear in everything from LOOK to LADIES HOME COMPANION have become the greatest disillusionment since a group of Boy Scouts caught the Easter Bunny having a short one at the bar. It seems, no matter what happens, the Coast always manages to get the short end of the stick, and our end is getting sorer by the year.

The All-American selectors aren't the only ones goofing off, however. Take the case of Poly's Hank Moroski for instance. Hank was picked by Coach John Woden and his Bruin cagers as being one of the ten best men the Westwood clan faced last season. But did you see Moroski's name on the All-Coast roster? We're awful sorry, but two tickets to next week's home concert and a picture of Zuneho to that man. Moroski's name wasn't even in the honorable mention column. No doubt if the pressmen were asked if they saw Moroski play last season, they would politely but firmly inquire if the Mustangs had yet vacated the 2C2A cellar—which would of course knock hell out of our argument. It seems to make an all-anything line-up you not only need to have a name that's almost impossible to spell and nearly as hard to pronounce, but you also have to play on a conference winning team. If you can meet these requirements, you are in—that is if Tenny gives it his O.K.

Funny thing, but the man who is largely responsible for causing the new uprising, Don Lofgran, was here at Cal Poly looking over the situation a couple of years ago. Seems we never had much to offer him—at least in comparison with USF.

Baseball season is here and the old timers are at it again. At a baseball dinner last month Charlie Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, came through with the following anecdote. The Cubs were having one heck of a time finding enough batters to go around a couple of seasons ago. Immediately Charlie wired all his scouts to be on the lookout for any promising "strickers" they might run across.

Mustang Horsehidiers Face Gauchos In League Opener

By Al Barto

The 2C2A conference begins firing this weekend when the Cal Poly Mustang nine hosts Santa Barbara college in a three game series on the home diamond. This afternoon there will be a game, with a double-header following tomorrow afternoon.

Tennis Results

Singles
1. Ed Roginson (P) defeated Bob Carlson (Poly) 6-2 6-4.
2. Jim Settles (P) defeated Bob Redden (Poly) 6-2 6-3.
3. Marlin Gipsen (P) defeated Paul Charles (Poly) 6-2 6-2.
4. Irv Swain (Poly) defeated Marshall Miller (P) 6-3 6-2.
5. Jack Dahlstrom (P) defeated Ron Johns (Poly) 6-3 6-1.
6. Dan Lewis (P) defeated Bill Curtiss (Poly) 7-6 6-2.
7. Jensen Won (Poly) defeated Charles Hoffman (P) 1-6 6-4 6-4.
8. Bill Hobbs (Poly) defeated Bill Walker (P) 6-3 5-7 6-1.

Doubles
1. Roginson-Dahlstrom (P) defeated Carlson-Redden (Poly) 6-3 6-4 8-6.
2. Miller-Settles (P) defeated Charles-Johns (Poly) 4-6 6-4 6-2.
3. Swain-Curtiss (Poly) defeated Gipsen-Lewis (P) 7-6 6-3.
4. Hobbs-Hafner (Poly) defeated Hoffman-Walker (P) 6-4 3-6 6-3.

Results of Pomona matches:

Singles
1. Don Woolsey (P) defeated Carlson (Poly) 6-3 8-6.
2. Larry West (P) defeated Paul Charles (Poly) 6-0 6-1.
3. Jack Baker (P) defeated Irv Swain (Poly) 6-1 6-3.
4. Don Seeley (P) defeated Bill Curtiss (Poly) 6-4 1-6 6-2.
5. Ron Johns (Poly) defeated Bob Hatch (P) 2-6 6-4 6-0.
6. Grant Kenyon (P) defeated Jensen Won (Poly) 6-4 3-6 6-4.
7. Dana MacInnes (P) defeated Bill Hobbs (Poly) 6-4 5-7 7-5.

Doubles
1. Carlson-Redden (Poly) defeated Woolsey-Seeley 8-6 6-3 6-4.
2. West-Hatch (P) defeated Swain-Curtiss 8-6 6-3.
3. Charles-Johns (Poly) defeated Kenyon-Burton 5-7 7-5 6-3.
*did not count in final score.

Less than a week later Grimm received a telegram from one of his scouts stating, "I've found a sure fire pitcher. The kid went six innings and only one ball was hit out of the infield—a foul ball into the right field stands."

Grimm wasted no time. That same night he wired back, "The hell with the pitcher. Get me that man who hit the foul ball."

Two staffers had just come off second best in an argument with the editor.
First: "We've got to use psychology on that guy."
Second: "Yeah, CHILD psychology."

Fresh from a 5-3 win over Stanford, Cal Poly will attempt to reverse its slow start of last year when the Mustangs finished with a rush to take second place in the league after a slow beginning. Although hitting has been Poly's big asset during pre-league games, an array of four Mustang hurlers did a pretty fair job in holding Stanford to two hits. However, their control at times seemed to unnerve Coach Bob Mott.

Mott plans to start Don Garman, all-2C2A pitcher last year, in the first game. Garman seems to have rounded into form pretty well and is depended upon to handcuff the Gaucha hitters with his control hurling. Slated to take the mound in Saturday's double-header are veterans John Williams and Don Crawford. Big Jim Luker, fast-ball artist, has improved rapidly and may see action Saturday.

The Mustang hitting power may be aptly described by stating that five men are batting over .300. First Baseman Bob Bennet leads the pack with a .500 plus average, followed by Shortstop Bob Coglan, Third Baseman Pinky Bebernes, and Outfielders Lee Rosa and Dick Buhlert.

Santa Barbara has seen little action thus far due to what the Southern California Chamber of Commerce claims does not exist—rain! Veteran Hal Abbott is scheduled to start on Friday, with Bob Johnston and Bill French toing the rubber Saturday. At the plate, the Gauchos will depend mainly on last year's leading league hitter with a .478 average, Outfielder Cy Williams.

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NIA

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Edwards Field, Berkley. Ma first baseman Bob Bennet E. pitch for a 420 foot home inning this afternoon, the G

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Bob Holland, a printer student

VET'S NEWS

Veterans are advised to check up on their GI insurance and other affairs. There may be changes in order.

Insurance amounts may be increased or decreased, beneficiaries may be changed, addresses may be changed. Look over your papers and report any necessary changes to the local VA office.

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Crops Major Finds Market Ready For Cauliflower

Tom Boles, senior truck crops major, tells of a recent cauliflower raising venture in which he realized a profit of 20 cents a crate after marketing his produce.

Boles rented one third of an acre of land from the college foundation on a contract basis and planted the plot in cauliflower. Through proper planting, irrigation, cultivation and fertilization, Boles produced approximately 80 crates over the average for his one third acre of land.

His additional profit was over and above labor, equipment, supplies and marketing costs. Boles is one of the many Poly students who have illustrated how interest, good management, and the "learn by doing" system can pay off.

Boles states that he is interested in the cooperative marketing system in agriculture. He plans to enter farming operations in the Santa Maria valley following graduation from Cal Poly.

Chemistry Students To Feature Displays On Practical Applications

Practical applications of chemistry will be the theme of the 1949 Poly Royal exhibit to be on display in the chemistry laboratories.

Features of the exhibition will include a chemical milk factory, portrayed by a live calf. Information regarding the way in which the dairyman balances his ration for most economical production, through chemistry, will be the topic. The feed and its chemical composition necessary for the production of a quart of milk will be included.

The chemistry of a dozen eggs will show chemistry's relationship to the poultry industry. Other student projects on chemical fertilizers, insecticides, fungicides, hormones and vitamins will make one's visit worthwhile.

Another interesting display will be the tomato plants grown in water containing the necessary chemicals by students. The symptoms of calcium, potassium and nitrate deficiency will be featured in the hydroponics display containing plants raised without soil.

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Easter Dance Killed

The Horticulture club's traditional Easter dance, scheduled for April 8, has been called off this year, the Easter dance committee, headed by Lee Powell, announced last week. Reason for the decision was given as inability to settle conflicting dates and dance themes, club president Robert George stated.

Last night Horticulture students saw motion pictures of last year's departmental field trip to San Francisco. This year's trip to the Los Angeles area, and a club dinner were discussed before refreshments were served. The excursion, scheduled for April 14, 15, and 16 will visit nurseries and the L. A. flower market, department head Wilbur Howes announced.

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YMCA Beach Party

The YMCA will have a beach party Sunday, says Ray Anderson, secretary. The group, providing the weather is good, will leave from the front steps of the Ad building at 1:30 p.m. Sunday and sojourn to Avila. Hot dogs and potato salad will be the main course after the group limbers up their winter muscles with some soft ball and swimming, it was announced.

The YMCA together with the International Relations club, are the two most active clubs participating in the World Student Service Fund to be held on campus next month, G. Hall Landry stated.

The WSSF support was approved and movies were shown at the association's last meeting, March 17.

Student Stockmen Buy Campus Stock

Five students and former students have recently purchased Poly registered animals to form a basis for their breeding herds, said Rollin J. Lander, swine department head.

Four open Berkshire gilts were sold to John and Don Lindsay of Santa Paula, California; five bred gilts to Jerry Davis of Colusa; two open Duroc gilts to student Jesse Smithson, San Luis Obispo; Frank Lawhorn, Madera, purchased two bred gilts and three registered Hampshire ewes.

Lawhorn and Smithson are attending Poly at this time; the Lindsay brothers and Davis are former students.

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