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AVAILABLE SOON...the new paint job does much toward linking the new Walter Friar Dexter memorial library with the local scheme of things. A few of the painters' scaffoldings still remain at the right of the cut. Construction has been going on since December of '47 but now the end of the task looms in view. Besides reading rooms, the library will boast projection rooms, dark rooms, and the campus' largest and most luxuriant lounge.

## Library Completion Date Set For Early In May

The construction completion date for the \$650,000 Walter Friar Dexter memorial library has been tentatively set for some time in May, said Merlin Morgan, construction foreman for the builder, the S. J. Amoroso company of San Francisco. The ground was first broken in the middle of Dec., 1947; the cornerstone was laid by Mrs. Walter Friar Dexter on Sept. 15 of last year.

Fifteen rooms will occupy the first floor of the building and these will include three class rooms, divided by folding doors, which will serve for both instructional and exhibition purposes, two sound-proof rooms and a projection room. Of special interest to the campus visual-aids proponents will be the proposed dark room, also on the first floor.

The second floor rooms will be eight in number. A browsing room featuring a fireplace surmounted by an eight by six foot mirror will occupy this floor, along with the standard library rooms.

Painting the building's exterior is one of the latest completed tasks of the construction crew. Two spraygun painters and three brush painters worked on this project. (Continued on page 8)

## Judging Field Day Contest Scores Swine, Sheep, Beef

There will be a stock judging contest field day on the campus tomorrow morning, Lyle Hoyt, AH instructor announced today. Three divisions of livestock will be judged, and the event is sponsored by the Boots and Spurs club. The contest is open to all Poly students and an award, the "J. I. Thompson Award," will be added to the Poly trophy case after the winners are announced. This is the first event of its kind to be staged on the campus.

J. I. Thompson, livestock specialist, is in the campus office of the bureau of livestock education. He is considered by many people to be the dean of California stock judges.

The trophy will be inscribed with the all-round judging winner's name and the names of the winners in the three divisions. An additional personal award will be given the all-around top scorer.

Beginning at eight a.m., the judging will get underway at the swine unit where three swine classes will be judged. Moving to the sheep unit, contest participants will score the animals represented in three sheep classes. The last three classes, beef cattle, will be judged at the beef unit.

The student judges will meet in room 214, Ad building, at one p.m., to give reasons for their placings, one set of reasons for each stock division. Official judges for the contest are J. I. Thompson; Vard Shepard, dean of agriculture; and Gilbert Hutchings, regional supervisor, bureau of agricultural education.

The animal husbandry department has extended an invitation to all campusites to attend the event. Contest winners will be announced at the April 7 Boots and Spurs meeting.

## Activity Key Award Applications Due

Applications for activity key awards should be turned into the SAC office by the end of this coming week. It was announced by Marty Engler, student body president. Application forms, he said, are now available at the office.

The key is a special award designed for students who have contributed an unusual amount of time and effort in student body government and extra-curricular activities. One-hundred points are needed to qualify for this award; an activity sheet tabulating these points may also be secured at the SAC office.

Engler stressed the importance of having activity key applications in as early as possible. Each application must be reviewed by the award committee, a group comprising two senior class members, two junior class members and the secretary of the associated students, Hank Moroski.

"We hope to present these activity keys at the final assembly of the school year, but we can only do this if we have the application forms by the end of this week," Engler said. "A certificate of meritorious achievement will accompany the key award."

Only one key will be awarded to each eligible person, the SAC president stated, regardless of how many points the applicant has scored in Cal Poly extracurricular affairs.

## Today Is Dead Line For Program Changes

Students will not be allowed to change their spring quarter program after 4:30 p.m., Friday, April 1, Paul Winner, director of admissions, announced today.

Students are permitted to withdraw from courses after April 1, by using a permit to withdraw from a course, available in the Recorder's office, room 102.

## Lock Your Cars

All cars parked on California boulevard should be locked, E. A. Steiner, chief security officer, said today.

Steiner explained that freight trains occasionally stop across from the campus, and tramps leave the trains to ransack nearby unlocked cars.

## Bears Bite Mustangs, In 3-2 Tilt At Berkeley

### Bennett Belts Homer In 9th, But Cal Tallies Final Run

Edwards Field, Berkley. March 31. (CPNS)—After Mustang first baseman Bob Bennet had tied the score by poling a 8-2 pitch for a 420 foot home run in the top half of the ninth inning this afternoon, the Golden Bears came growling right

back in the home half of the final frame to score on a wild throw by third baseman Pinky Bebrnes and win the game 3-2. Ironically enough, it was Bebrnes' first mistake in his last six starts.

It was little left-handed Don Garman who went the route for the losers, giving up six hits. The slim tobacco-chewing portside pitcher pitched himself a magnificent ball game, but four errors by the Poly nine did Garman little good. The only earned run the Bears gathered from Garman's offerings was a home run by the Berkley chucker, Carl Anderson.

Leading the Mustangs at the plate were Bob Coghlan and Bob Bennet who made two of Poly's four hits. The Bear's Anderson proved to be every bit as good as his press releases and even a little better in the pinches. Bennet's homer was the longest hit ever recorded in the Edwards Field books.

The two teams will stage a return engagement the night of April 27 in San Luis Obispo.

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Batteries: CP. Garman and  
Brocker. UC. Anderson; Beck

## Alucalipoli, New Club, Elects Lander Prexy

A new organization limited in membership to seniors has been formed here on the Cal Poly campus.

The organization is known as The Royal Order of Alucalipoli. Three former graduates of the college now members of the faculty were elected officers at a recent meeting.

Rollin J. Lander, head of swine husbandry activities at the college, is serving as president; Alden Turner, instructor in aeronautics, has been chosen as vice president; and L.D. "Tut" Starkey, graduate manager, has been selected to serve as secretary-treasurer.

Any member of the senior class is eligible for membership. A barbecue for members of the class will be sponsored by Alucalipoli in the near future, according to Carl Beck, advisor.

## FACULTY HELPS WSSF

A contribution of organization support amounting to \$50 for the World Student Service Fund drive which starts on Monday has been received from the Faculty club. It was announced by Dr. Paul Pendleton, WSSF advisor.

## Gale Smashes Campus Plane

A J.B. Piper Cub trainer was torn loose from its moorings Wednesday afternoon, March 30, at the San Luis Obispo county airport, and was blown on top of a nearby plane by a gale of wind which was estimated to have been blowing between 50 and 60 miles an hour.

The pressure of the high winds was so great that a strong nylon rope, used to tie planes to a large steel loop imbedded in a block of concrete, snapped apart, forcing the plane to topple on another Piper Cub.

The planes, belonging to the Mustang flying club, made up of students interested in flying, were damaged to the extent that the gale-ripped craft will probably have to be salvaged, and considerable repairs will have to be undertaken before the second ship will be ready for operation again.

## World Student Drive Opens For Aid To Foreign Colleges

Contributions to the World Student Service Fund campaign here, which opens on April 4, will directly benefit university students in war devastated nations all over the world, Ahmadali Ghahremani, WSSF campaign committee chairman said today.

"The World-Student Service Fund, the only national organization pledged to give aid to university people in all parts of the world, regardless of race, color, or creed, is working today in Europe, China, and Southeast Asia," Ghahremani continued.

Vice-chairman Hugh Pendleton declared that all the "relatively prosperous" nations of the world have similar national committees to raise funds for student relief.

"England and the Scandinavian countries, poor as they are, relative to us, raise more money per student for relief than the United States," the Chairman said. "Even China, which needs help in every category so badly, raises a given sum each year for aid to European students as a token of student solidarity around the world."

## What's Doin'...

Friday, April 1  
8 p.m., Sr. H. S., Music Dept. Concert.

Monday, April 4  
6:30 p.m., Adm. 205, International Relations club.

8 p.m., Adm. 116, Block "P" board meeting.

8 p.m., Hillcrest lounge, CPWC bridge section.

Tuesday, April 5  
4 p.m., Adm. 205, S and H division of Poly Royal.

7 p.m., Adm. 209, Alpha Phi Omega.

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

8 p.m., Hillcrest lounge, CPWC Home Economics section.

Wednesday, April 6  
4 p.m., Adm. 211, Natural History club.

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

8 p.m., Adm. 211, Cal Poly Rifle club.

Thursday, April 7  
7 p.m., Adm. 214, S. A. C. club meeting.

Friday, April 8  
7:30 p.m., Hillcrest lounge, Poly Wives bridge party.

## Famed Race Rider Visits Campus Thoroughbred Unit

Jockey Johnny Longden, one of the world's greatest turf riders, visited the campus of California State Polytechnic college this week. His son, Vance, is a student in animal husbandry here on the campus.

Longden, leading jockey in the United States for the last three years, looked over the thoroughbred horse breeding unit at the college and said he liked what he saw.

The pint-sized jockey, who has booted home 8,800 winning horses in his 23 years of riding, stands no higher than the head of a new-born colt on the college farm.

Young Longden, a head taller than his father and a rider in his own right, is beginning his first quarter at Cal Poly. He's got his sights set on making his father's ranch at Yarrington, Nev., a top horse breeding center in the West after he finishes up his courses at Cal Poly.

The famed jockey flew into San Luis Obispo in his Beechcraft plane, piloted by his private pilot, Charles Williams, a former Marine Corps fighter pilot. Williams landed

the single-engined plane on the college airstrip Tuesday afternoon. The party left the college as Longden had a riding engagement at Golden Gate Fields.

Traveling by air is old stuff to Longden, who has long used his plane to commute from race track to race track.

"It was the plane that made it possible for Dad to take the title of leading jockey in 1947," young Longden commented later.

"The race with Brooks was a tight one, and because Dad could fly from track to track in his own plane, he got in more rides," the Cal Poly student said.

Young Longden, a bit too heavy to be a jockey, specializes in bareback bronc riding. He competed recently in a Palm Springs rodeo, and he plans on riding in the Poly Royal rodeo on April 30.

## New Meal Ticket Given Trial Period

A new type meal ticket has been announced by Donald S. Nelson, college business manager. The ticket will cost students \$20 a month and will consist of two daily meals, lunch and dinner.

The new meal ticket has been designed after the many requests from students who prefer to eat only two meals on the campus.

Nelson has said that the set-up will be tried for a short time only, but that it will be continued if a sufficient number of students will purchase the lower cost tickets.

## Penguins Mobile South To Observe Speed Runs

Poly's noisiest club, the Penguins, journeyed south Sunday in their first run of the current quarter to attend a motorcycle field meet sponsored by the Santa Maria Throttle-Hounds. Twenty members took the highway run to Orcutt and spent the day watching other riders half kill themselves in a meet that was strictly out of the Penguin league.

Members of the Penguins intended to enter the meet, but were quickly discouraged by the sight of souped-up racing rigs and traction-tired track jobs. The meet, however, was an interesting exhibition from the spectators' standpoint and gave the Penguins ideas for future meets of their own.

## Poly Royal Bar-B-Q Chef Former L.A. County Sheriff

Captain C. W. Ellison, former member of the Los Angeles county sheriff's office, will supervise the '49 Poly Royal barbecue chores, Carl Beck, Poly Royal advisor, has announced.

Captain Ellison has handled barbecues for numerous Los Angeles organizations. The American Legion, Masons, power and water employees, and fraternities are some of these groups. Last year Captain Ellison put on a barbecue for 75,000 persons at Santa Anita.

The Boots and Spurs club will sponsor this year's barbecue. A menu featuring Cal Poly steers done to a nicety in the pit will also include salad, coffee, rolls, beans and ice cream.

Ray Harwood, Poly Royal board member, has stated that this barbecue promises to be the best in the school's history.

## Sophomore Class Sponsors '49 Poly Royal Carnival

The Poly Royal Carnival, a new feature of Poly's annual "Country Fair on a College Campus," will take place the evening of April 29, Dave Strathearn, sophomore class president announced. This event, designed especially for the older Poly Royal guests and college alumni, will be held in the

cubicle units and will include all the standard carnival concessions. The plan was submitted to the S.A.C. earlier this year and was unanimously approved. The sophomore class, led by Strathearn, volunteered to sponsor and plan the evening's entertainment features. All proceeds from the carnival will be directed to the Student Union fund.

The evening of April 29 will be a busy one for Poly Royal guests and campusites, Strathearn said. A barn dance is slated for the Crandall gym with music by the collegians; Ed Zoppi, poultry student, will direct a stage show featuring campus talent; the Student Wives club will run a nursery for

the children of campus guests; the campus printers will conduct a headline dubbing concession; and other events will include hay rides, link trainer flying, a goose ring concession and a record-breaking booth.

Some of the additional concessions are a hook and ring booth; a refreshment stand with doughnuts, ice cream, cokes and hot dogs; a penny pitch; a tennis ball throw; weight-guessing; boxing and wrestling; and a fishing contest.

Carnival tickets will be handled by the Poly Christian Fellowship club, said Strathearn.

## Redlands Students Evaluate Faculty

A student evaluation of instructors system has recently been instituted at the University of Redlands, the U. of R. Bulldog reports. Carrying the approval of Dr. Floyd G. Wilson, dean of educational administration, the program is an attempt to help the college's administrative staff to rate an instructor's teaching abilities with greater accuracy, and to guide instructors in overcoming certain undesirable traits.

Instructor rating charts are made available to students who in turn rate an instructor's enthusiasm, mastery of subject, his respect for student opinions and questions, practical applications of subject, effective presentation, clear and reasonable assignments and exams, integration of the course, objective and fair grading, time and emphasis given to topics, and choice of text material.

The course as a whole is judged, and the mannerisms and characteristics of the instructor are also covered in the form.

"Turnabout is fair play," Dr. Wilson said, regarding the instructor rating, "and I see no reason why it shouldn't apply equally to students and instructors."

The rating system is still on a voluntary basis—instructors are not compelled to submit to student evaluation—but the Bulldog foresees a time when the plan will be in 100 percent operation at the University of Redlands.

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LIBRARY COMPLETION DATE  
SET FOR EARLY IN MAY

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Electrical and telephone lines are now being brought into the building through a single conduit cable from the Ad building. All of the new library's larger rooms will be equipped with fluorescent lighting. Other rooms will all use conventional lighting.

Heating the library will be accomplished through a hot water system. The heated water will originate at the power plant and will be introduced via the Ad building. The campus' only light elevator has been installed in the building. It will be used to transport stacks of books between the two floors.

## Delays

There were several delays in the building's construction, according to Morgan. The original footings of the Spanish-style reinforced concrete constructed building covered a plot of ground that was half adobe and half rock. It became necessary to lay a double bed footing over the adobe section—about 90 percent of the forms were in when the change had to be made. A series of tests were conducted before the additional foundation footing could be installed.

Also, the original building plans had made no provision for air conditioning. Construction was held up till these plans were incorporated in the design. These two factors set the completion date back six months, Morgan said. Lack of plasterers also occasioned some delay.

## Expensive Roof

The roof posed certain problems to the construction company, too. Three different concrete pours had to be made on the second floor due to the different roof elevations. These elevations raised the construction costs considerably, but were made to give the library more eye appeal.

One injury has been reported among the crew to date. A workman became entangled in a Skill saw which inflicted minor cuts on his leg.

Complete field sheet metal, heating, plumbing and carpenter shops were erected on the building site to facilitate the construction, the foreman commented. These will be removed shortly after the job is completed.

## Campus Labor

A patio will later be added to the building, as was provided by the original architect's drawing. Most of this work is to be handled by various campus departments who will also landscape the surrounding grounds.

## ★ ★ CAL POLY CLUB NEWS ★ ★

## POLY PHASE

The Poly Phase club has just returned from a field trip to San Francisco and San Jose, it was reported. Highlights of the trip were visits to the University of California's cyclotron, the Westinghouse plant at Sunnyvale, the General Electric motor plant at San Jose, Hunters Point Navy yard, and two power stations in San Francisco.

At the club's meeting last Tuesday evening, two guest speakers were featured. They were E. W. Morris, manager, engineering and service division, Westinghouse of Los Angeles; and E. H. Hulise, district engineer for Westinghouse in Los Angeles.

## BOOTS AND SPURS

Business centered around Poly Royal progress at the Boots and Spurs club's last meeting, March 24. Animal husbandry department heads discussed the dates on which animals would be distributed for grooming and fitting. Mitch Eovitch reported on the rodeo arena rebuilding.

Ralph Dilts, political science instructor, talked about economic and political aspects of farming at the meeting. Jack Barlow, Steve Juarez, and Maurice Bidart also gave short talks to the assembled Boots and Spurs.

## ARCHITECTURE CLUB

The Architects got together in the El Corral Thursday night to discuss the many problems concerning the Coronation Ball. The different motifs and designs were presented by the architectural students and criticized until the best were chosen, Anastasio de la Garza reported.

Arthur Dusenberry gave a report on the field trip the students took to Carmel and vicinity. A number of slides taken by the Architects were shown, among them unusual residences often shown in architectural magazines. When the club members had enough in pictures of constructions, joists, steel beams, and rafters; Don Edson, president, invited everyone for cokes, doughnuts, and coffee, by the courtesy of the Architecture club, de la Garza said.

## NATURAL HISTORY CLUB

Charles Fullerton, San Luis Obispo county game warden, will speak on game conservation and game laws at the next meeting of the Natural History club. The talk will be given next Wednesday, April 6, at 7 p.m. in classroom 15, Alain Corcos reported.

## AG ENGINEERS

The Ag Engineering society will hold their regular social meeting next Tuesday evening, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. Bill Fisher of the Pacific Gas and Electric company, who is the local farm power advisor, will be guest speaker for the evening. Fisher will speak on farmers' electrical problems, and job opportunities in the field of rural electrification, Roy Marasca reported.

Everett Jahr, club president, has invited all members of the Electrical Engineering club who are interested in rural electrification to be guests for the meeting.

## MAINTENANCE ENGINEERS

The Maintenance Engineering club will begin construction next week on the curved queen's staircase for the Poly Royal Coronation Ball. Jim Dilbeck, architecture student, drew the plans.

Four more clubs have taken advantage of the Maintenance Engineers offer to build their Poly Royal carnival booths, president Melvin Gaylor reported. Clubs interested should turn in plans to the Student Body office by April 7.

A new secretary will be elected at the next meeting to replace James McBrien, who is now working in Alaska. Dean Van Zant, vice president, stated.

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The International Relations club featured Erwin Weisbach recently in a program called "A Tour of Mexico." It was based on a trip which he and three other Poly students made last summer through Mexico. Many colored slides, photographed by Jim Canfield, a San Dimas horticulture student, were shown and explained by the speaker.

Sushil D. Chatterjee, an ag engineering student from India, spoke at the last meeting of the club, held last Monday. Chatterjee, who has studied at universities in India, talked about his home land.

## POULTRY CLUB

"Tropical Holiday" has been chosen as the theme for the Poultry club's annual dance which will take place in Crandall gym tomorrow at 8 p.m. Leud sport shirts, slacks, and no ties will be the dress for the men. Girls are urged to wear print dresses. "All girls will be presented with leis at the dance," said Bryson Beasley, club president.

The gym will be turned into what is described as a tropical paradise, complete with a tropical lake in the middle of the floor, and with 50 foot murals covering the walls. At half time will be the drawing of the Poultry club's raffle of a 22 pound turkey. Second and third prizes will be four pound fryers.



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## The Money Matter

The complexities of life, especially those pertaining to finances, are being brought before our eyes more and more. Here at Poly, our whole scheme of expansion is being slowed down by only one thing—money, or lack of it.

Critics of our school have been saying for a long time that Poly isn't represented in many fields because the student body isn't interested. Having observed the students in action, I'm prone to disagree. It isn't the lack of interest that keeps activities down—it's the lack of facilities.

Let's look at a couple of examples to point up the case. The rifle club is a good place to start. This group is called a club instead of a team because, to date, they are not recognized as a minor sport. They aren't functioning as a team because the physical education department doesn't see how it can afford the expense.

The men involved, realizing that the PE department is broke, have offered to continue operating under the school's colors at their own expense. They will continue to use their own rifles, buy their own ammunition, and even pay for their gasoline to go to meets. In return for this, all the men want is a place on campus where they can practice.

To the school, this team means a great deal in nationwide publicity. This would be the first time that Poly would be competing against most of the colleges in the United States. True, our rodeo team competes with many of the western school, and has brought much fame to Poly through this competition. A rifle team, competing against more colleges, would spread our name throughout more of the country.

No team gets known just because they compete, but a winning team is noticed. We have the material for a winning team. Comparing scores with the National Intercollegiate Tournament of last year, our team would have ranked about eleventh. During the past months, the team has been practicing only once a week in the basement of Deke Thresh's garage. Yet the team average has gone up by many points. With a proper range and good lighting the scores could go still higher.

The rifle club is just an example. There are many other groups trying just as hard to reach the notice of the school. There is a pistol club and a fencing team; many men are interested in still other activities.

We have the men and the interest. Now all we have to do is find a method of supplying the much needed funds.

D.W.G.

## Support WSSF

Another relief campaign is opening on this campus—the annual World Student Service Fund drive.

"Another relief campaign?" Not quite. This one is different. This one is ours.

There are over eight hundred thousand students—college students like ourselves—in need today in the world. "Need" means just that—need of food, of books, of clothes, of medicine. There is one relief organization in this country which concentrates on helping those students—and only one. That is the World Student Service Fund. There is one group in which the WSSF campaigns—and only one: the students and faculty members of American colleges and universities.

This is a unique appeal. There are other appeals for needs just as severe—but there are other audiences to meet those needs. This appeal is our responsibility alone. If we fail, it fails.

Aside from all humanitarian aspects, we don't think America can afford the loss of a single university class anywhere in the world. We can afford it today, yes—but we won't have to pay the price until tomorrow. But tomorrow's price may be much higher than we want to pay.

Cal Poly's drive begins Monday, April 4. If you care, you will share.

The Staff

## Behind the Chutes

By Eddie Allen

The arena dust was stirred well last weekend. Bucking horses, Brahma bulls, calves and steers were put to work at rodeos in various parts of the state.

The Cal Poly cowboys split and took different forks of the road. The low road was traveled by Rod Hinman, Bob Doner, Larry Smith, and John Mallory. Set on radar, their cars traveled a straight beam to Gilmore stadium in Hollywood. Here the Sunset ranch held its annual rodeo on Sunday, April 27. If you would like to see a WILD west show, this is the one to see; anything and everything goes.

In spite of fumbles, due to the slick grass, Doner placed third in the calf roping event. Lady Luck wasn't riding with Bob in the steer decorating event, however. In this event where footing plays an important part, beast conquered man. Rod Hinman, the boy from Colorado, made the California rebels sit up and take notice. Although the judges didn't see eye to eye in the bareback riding, it's reported that Rod showed the boys what contest spurs were made for. He also showed he could straddle the bovines by visiting the pay window for third money in this event.

Larry Smith claims there was a hole in his loop. He is having the rope repaired for his next show—calf ropers beware!!! John Mallory has high hopes of drawing a tougher bull next time.

The high road was traveled by Cotton Rosser. He found a dead end when he reached a wide spot in the road, a town named Red Mountain. He entered the Brahma bull riding and bucking contests. Rosser emerged the victor of the former contest. His visit to the pay window gave him enough wampam to return to Poly. Incidentally, Cotton is known as the flying cowboy. He has spent many hours soloing this past winter. A couple of weeks ago, Cotton acquired the wrong-way title, however. His plane headed west for San Luis Obispo from a town known as Coalinga. The plane finally set down on a runway in Lompoc.

The middle road was traveled by a number of boys; namely, Tom Andre, Don Koester, Dick Hutchinson, Al Johnson and Bill James. Here the boys put on a jackpot show for the guests of the Alisal dude ranch. Andre won the bareback riding. There were only two placings in this event, so the rest of the boys donated to the cause. . . . 'cause Andre needed the money. Bill James put on an exhibition ride. This was his first bucking horse ride, and he did a fine job according to the bystanders.

You see—anyone can ride a bucking horse. All you have to do is keep your left leg on the left side, your right leg on the right side, and your mind in the middle.

## Out of Town—

with Eugene Kemper, Exchange Editor

A release from the Printing department shows that a nation-wide survey of courses is being made by a commission recently appointed by the National Graphic Arts Education Association. Hartley E. Jackson, vice-president of the association and director of the printing laboratory at San Jose State college, is chairman of the commission.

The purpose of the study is to determine basic curricula which will assist schools in providing suitable courses of study for students who are preparing for positions in the graphic arts industry.

Here at Cal Poly the cooperation of the Printing department has been asked by Jackson, who has been assured by A. M. Fellows, department head, that his group will give full cooperation in helping to make the survey a success.

Each year the students of the printing department of Poly make a field trip to sit in on the Pacific Coast regional meeting of the association to see how the trends in printing education will affect them as students or craftsmen when they graduate.

Football players aren't as dumb as most people think, a USC survey indicates. Grade checks on 86 gridiron lettermen showed an average of 1.355, a better showing than the fraternity men's average of 1.271.

Formation of a division of legal medicine at USC was announced this week by Dr. Burrell O. Raulston, dean of the school of medicine.

The unit will be the first of its kind in the West. Both Harvard and New York university have had full departments of legal medicine for years and the Medical College of Virginia recently announced such a move.

Purpose of the move is to pass on to medical

## FILE THIRTEEN....

By Dave Goodman

UNION . . . Poly was mentioned in the March issue of the bulletin of the Association of College Unions. The story told about the carnival we're running during Poly Royal to raise some of the construction costs for our memorial union. From reading the bulletin, you get the idea that nearly every school in the country is faced with the same problem that we are, namely, where are we going to raise a few hundred grand? Others are doing the job, though, so there's no reason why we can't.

The council For Civic Unity is holding it's annual dinner on Friday night, April 8. Fried chicken is on the menu and an entertaining program is scheduled. Anyone interested can get his tickets from this writer.

WSSF . . . The World Student Service Fund drive will be run on our campus all through next week. The drive is being held at the beginning of the month while we all still have a few bucks in our jeans. Around the end of the month some financial assistance could be used around here. There is enough propaganda on the subject so that you all know what the drive is for, and you can make your own conclusions as to whether or not you want to contribute to the drive. Just remember that the price of a couple of brews or a movie will feed a couple of students overseas for a day. It's worth thinking about.

SAN DIMAS . . . Down at San Dimas there is a group of students who are really interested in Cal Poly. These men have gone to the trouble of taking pictures of the campus and the activities carried on by the local students. Splicing the film together into a movie, they have taken the show around to nearby high schools and jaycees to give prospective students an idea of what they can expect and what can be gained by enrolling at Poly. These films and the lecture that goes with them are strictly the idea of the San Dimas students and are given without help from the school.

A lot of us here forget about the other school which is a part of Poly. In order to become acquainted with those students, the Poly Royal executives have invited the entire southern student body up to our show. They've been promised a place to stay while up here, and there's even an attempt to get them dates for the dance.

This is a good time to remind the student body that the Coronation Ball is strictly a date affair. No stage, male or female, will be allowed inside. So if you don't have a wife or a steady gal, this is the time to be working on that date for the big night.

TROPICAL HOLIDAY . . . Tomorrow night the Poultry club is giving their annual spring dance. It's going to have a Hawaii theme. The gym will be decorated with bright spring colors and the couples are expected to wear their loudest shirts or skirts.

Wot Happened? . . . "H cubed" Haroldson's mechanical engineering lab went true to form this week. While putting the oil pan on a Superior Diesel, which was being overhauled in the lab, it was discovered that the 800 pound crankshaft had been put on backwards.

Cheating . . . Learned a new method of cribbing on tests, you wear a pair of high-powered eye glasses. In this way you can see the answers on another paper even six rows apart. Instructors take note, any man seen putting on and taking off glasses every couple of minutes has more on his mind than the preservation of his eyesight.

students at SC the information gained by people in the Los Angeles county coroner's office through study of the large amount of available material.

University of California geologists received a possible meteor a few days ago from a San Francisco woman who found it in her back yard. The rock measures three inches long and an inch wide.

The same night a neighbor reported to police that he heard a "loud explosion" and found a skylight in his house mysteriously broken. Police believe the meteor might have struck the skylight before falling to the ground.

Students of Dilta: According to the Daily Californian, Cal is offering this quarter a course on "Writing the Essay Examination" to aid students in writing good bluebooks.

We are still getting praise on our glee club and Collegians since the tour. Mr. Davidson received a letter from Jinx Mulinix, exchange editor of the Chief, voice of Fremont Union High school, in Sunnyvale. She says that Cal Poly's musical groups were well received and that they were the best assembly and dance outfit to come their way. El Mustang has been asked to exchange with the Chief, so look in your mailbox, Jinx, here comes El Mustang!

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# Women's World for Poly-Femme

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**AUSTRIA** . . . this is the main daily meal for Austrian students at the University of Vienna—a dumpling, beets, and gravy. Compare this meal with what you eat. Without WSSF help, Austrian students would not even get this much food.

## Costumes For '49 Poly Royal Faculty Fashion Show Theme

On March 22 an unusual thing happened at Cal Poly. There was a fashion show in the gymnasium and a great many women were on hand to see just what the local stylists had to offer in spring and summer clothing. The theme was Poly Royal weekend and Mrs. Emmett Bloom, the narrator, started us on the way with a script both witty and cleverly written by Mrs. Richard Wiley and Mrs. F. B. Shearer.

Bows and bouquets to Mrs. Amorette Nelson who was general chairman and supervised the entire arrangements. It was a big job very capably handled and a great success.

The committees who helped Mrs. Nelson were: models, Mrs. Reynolds Lomborg; finances and tickets, Messrs. G. Huchings, John Riebel, and Morris Garter; publicity, Mrs. Bert Fellows; seating, Mrs. Howard Watts and her committee; Messrs. Robert Steele, Carl Moore, Robert Glickberg, Robert Johnston, James Jensen and William Greenish.

The stage setting including the shadow box for the models was under the direction of Mrs. Gerald Ellis and Mrs. McNeeley; decorating the gymnasium, Mrs. Paul Daugherty and Mrs. Stanton Gray. The music chairman was Mrs. Ernest Steiner. Mr. Enrico Bongio played the accordion during dessert and Mrs. James Smith gave several vocal selections during the show. Miss Joan Martinson did the background music for the showing.

The table setting committee was in charge of Mrs. J. C. Duell. The committee consisted of the following past presidents who assisted in serving the coffee: Mesdames C. E. Knott, George Drum, C. O. McCorkle, Carl Beck, Mildred Shepard, Vern Mescham, M. C. Martinson, Harold Davidson, A. M. McCapes, L. E. McFarland, Alva Nogles, and Mrs. Wm. Troutner.

Mrs. Ted Howes had the huge job of arranging dozens of pots of blossoms for the tables, and also the corsages worn by the daughters

of the faculty who served. Her committee consisted of Mrs. Harold P. Davidson, Mrs. C. O. McCorkle, and Mrs. Carl Beck.

The faculty daughters who served were: Carol Beck, Barbara Bannion, Ann Burlingham, Charlotte Elston, Patay Essig, Gayle Gray, Jenny Hammett, Phyllis Hansen, Carol Leach, Barbara McFarland, Carol McPhee, Judy McPhee, Viola Merson, Sylvia Noble, Marlene Perossi, Elaine Semans, Louise Wright, and Sue Sherman.

Mrs. Owen Servatius with her committee served the many wonderful home-made cakes that went with the coffee for dessert. On her committee were: Mesdames Oscar F. Lucksinger, M. Martinson, Wyatt Masters, Ena Marston, John Mackey, Julian McPhee, Byron McMahon, James McGrath, L. E. McFarland, James McDonald, C. O. McCorkle, Vance Lewis, Margaret Chase and Christine Zoffman.

The Faculty Wife's club wishes to thank the husbands and students who did so much to make the fashion show a success. Also they wish to thank the stores whose generous co-operation was so greatly appreciated. Stores showing were: Riley's, Billie's Toy & Baby Shop, Reeve's Shoe Store, Carpenter's Hat Shop, and Lenore Smith's.

One of the projects of the fashion show is that part of the proceeds are to go to the student loan fund. A project such as this is indeed worth while.

The whole show on the Poly Royal theme was a gigantic success. A miniature coronation of the queen was the finale. Carla Jen-

## Poly Featurette.. Olga Martinson

"Office . . . Mr. McCorkle? Just a moment please.  
"California Polytechnic . . . If you'll hold the line I'll see if he's in."

Yes—it goes on and on, and after seven years Olga is still with us. Information desk and switchboard and Olga. Often you wonder if they aren't all one and the same. The job is so well co-ordinated that Olga can and often does answer questions, tend the switch board and look for lost and found items at the same time.

Asked what her chief problems were, she said that that was easy. Finding instructors and students when they have a call or telegram, and holding the hands of prospective papers and incidentally dispensing the information so necessary at the time.

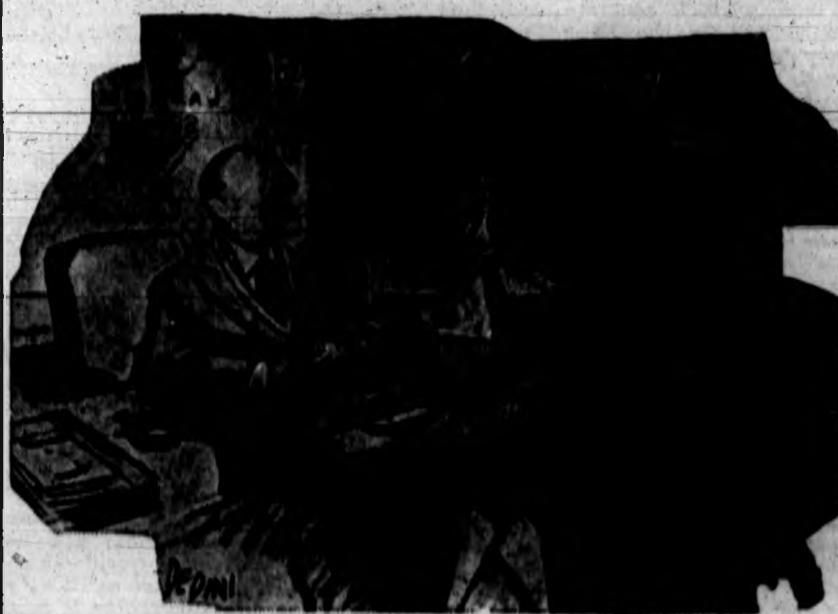
As the campus now has a P.A. system, the problems are lessened a little in as much as the most popular gathering place on campus is the El Corral and the systems pipe in the calls to all divisions.

Olga really enjoys her job and is always interested in the students. She is never too busy to answer questions and gives many a helping hand to new students who feel a little strange at first. She says that the thing that makes her job so interesting.

The Martinsons have been in San Luis since 1936. Harold is with the Union Oil Company, and

son was queen and Danny Lawson was her escort. The queen's crown was donated by Karles Knit's Flower Shop.

We hope that the Spring Fashion show will become an annual event. It was a really great event and truly appreciated by all the women of Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo. If we girl's don't know how to dress for Poly's biggest event of the year, THE POLY ROYAL, it won't be that we didn't know better. Let's have another next year—Yes!



"I've been going out with a Frenchman and I want to know what he keep whispering to me."

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son Bob is a freshman at Poly. They have just built a new house and the whole school has followed the evolution of it with great interest. Now that the Martinson's

have moved in, Olga is ready for anything. They live on Johnson Ave. now. Go on out and see the house. It is really something to see.

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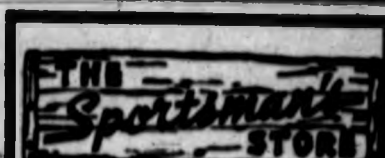
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## Polly Patter

—Marge Grotzke

Sunshine and spring flowers inevitably turn our thoughts to fashions. By popular request, the Student Wife's club will again present their spring hat contest. The contest this year will be held at the April 7 meeting and the theme will be the Four Seasons. Combined with the hat show will be a panel discussion on clothes buying. On the panel will be: Mrs. Lasterman, Miss Margaret McNeill and Mrs. Wilson. The members of the panel will also act as judges in the hat contest.

In last year's contest, each girl wore a hat designed to represent her husband's major. The judges were hard pressed to select the most clever hats, as they were all most ingenious.

Among the final prize winners will be remembered the miniature radio station with the tower light which flashed off and on. Another was a green and white creation decorated with tea-cream cones. A barn built on a straw work hat was complete with animals. There was a giant ice-cube and several landing fields with model airplanes. But enough of last year's contest.

Turn your thoughts to this year's theme—the Four Seasons. Let your imagination have full sway to assist you in creating a prize winner for the April 7 meeting.

All Student Wife's club members will be glad to hear that vice-president Reenie Jewel is up and about again. Reenie planned much of the March 17 program from her bed while she was recovering from the flu. Sorry you missed the fun Reenie, but we're glad you're feeling better.

Vet-ville housewives are up in arms over the big black curtains which now cut off their view of the baseball games. The occasional glimpses the busy girls caught of the games from across the fence compensated them somewhat for the congested parking and noise which always announces the opening of baseball season. Besides the curtains spoil an awfully pretty view during the week when there isn't any game. We can't even see the streamliner and the two-year-old crowd is crushed.

Spring fever hit Poly with a bang last weekend. The first picnic weather for many months, and practically the whole campus took advantage of it. There were even a few brave ones who went swimming in Atascadero lake. We contented ourselves with following the sun across the lawn and dodging the baseballs tossed by the energetic ones.

Speaking of energetic, that was a swell dance whipped up by the S.A.C. last Saturday night. The baseball theme was clever and those signs were master touches. The intermission visit from the Majors and Minors plugging their home concert made us even more determined not to miss this annual event.

### RULE OF FIVE FOR BUDGETING FOOD MONEY

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2. One-fifth for dairy products as milk, margarine, etc.
3. One-fifth for vegetables and fruits.
4. One-fifth for cereals as bread, flour, beans, etc.
5. One-fifth for sugar, shortening, oils, condiments, spices, etc.

An attractive way to begin a dinner especially on these cold winter nights is to cut the meat of a grapefruit into cubes. Take the cubes from the grapefruit half and mix with honey. Return to the shell and put them in your broiler until delicately browned on top. Garnish with a cherry and serve.

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## Right or Wrong

By Ruth Carley

It was brought to my attention lately that there is a famine in the United States. We have so few really feminine women left that there is a veritable dearth.

The American woman is considered the most attractive and well-dressed woman in the world. She has humor, wit, courage, attractiveness, but there are several very serious lacks.

She has fought for the right to work, vote, and be generally independent; she lost her serenity. She is efficient, her wit has been sharpened by the influences of the outside world as well as her sense of competition.

A lot of this evolution is not the fault of the woman. When men discovered that women could do the work they let them. Whereas economic necessity may have started the ball rolling, eventually the woman discovered that when she worked she could have all the things she desired. If she stopped she had to start curbing her desire for clothes, books, antiques etc; and start sticking to the old budget.

Modern science and economics have aided us in this. We no longer have to spend months in bed when we're ill or have children. If we have children there are almost always nurseries of good caliber where we can park the kids.

What, in short, is happening to the home life in America? Have we irretrievably lost our healthy homelife along with our femininity? Have we become so sure, efficient, and thence so shortsighted that we can't give up what little we gain in material advantages to get our home life on an even keel again.

Marriage is, after all, a matter of balance. If you are both too tired and worn after a hard day's work to help each other, what happens to the balance? If you both want to cry on each other's shoulders, things are inclined to be awkward.

I'm not suggesting that women go back to the dark ages again and become the deaf and dumb slaves of the male element. I am saying that in a world where the relative relationship of the economic, social, and the political elements depend so much on the individual conception-serenity is important. I don't mean complacency.

America needs a stronger nation of educated, intelligent people. We who are educated are bound, in all fairness, to supply the brain power to the world of tomorrow. If we can't have children who we can endow with educational and cultural advantages to fight the un-American ideals, who is going to supply this need?

We, the American woman, have gotten off the track somewhere. The first ten years of a child's life are important. Don't waste the time. Don't be afraid to be feminine, to be a woman. We've proven we can work as a man can. Can we prove that we can sacrifice a little materially, to gain, in a more altruistic fashion, a great deal for our home.

### HORTICULTURE

Cal Poly's O. H. club held a meeting Thursday, March 24, to discuss their annual field trip. The excursion will be made the last half of Easter week, and will tour the Los Angeles area this year. Details were explained by Wilbur Howes, head of the horticulture department.

Moving pictures of last year's trip to the San Francisco area were shown at the meeting, after which refreshments were served. Melvin Lepley, reporter, disclosed.

### Landscapers Tour

### Parks And Monuments

A tour of state parks and monuments in the Monterey peninsula, Point Lobos park, the Del Monte grounds, and a 17 mile tour of estates in the Monterey area, was taken recently by the members of the landscape design class. Howard C. Brown, ornamental horticulture instructor, accompanied the students.

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## White Collar Chatter . . .

By Betty Hunter

Whatta blow—I'm with you again. The trip to Los Angeles was cut short and I just didn't have the heart to ask someone else to take over—so please bear with me.

I talked to Marie Coveney in the hall the other day and she tells me her husband is in charge of a dance to be given April 6th at the Recreation Hall. It is sponsored by the military order of the Purple Heart. Very coincidental—April 6th is Army Day.

Of course, the California Polytechnic Women's club fashion show occupied most everybody's thoughts last week. The powers-that-be deserve a big bouquet for making it the success it surely was. Even the rain didn't dampen anyone's spirits. A lot of the white collar girls enjoyed the show. Some of them were Veulah Brook, Shirley Farrar, June Powell, Betty Overall, Jane Cox, Elinor Barff, Dorothy Barlow, and Lee Llewellyn. There were lots more, but I was so busy looking at the cute styles I forgot my journalistic duty. Kathryn Stein, school nurse, modeled several beautiful ensembles. She has bright red hair which

is simply out of this world and the colors she wore emphasized her crowning glory.

Speaking of fashions—June Powell blossomed out last Friday in one of the smartest outfits we have seen. Her lime green shirt-maker dress was set off with a brown leather belt trimmed with gold dog-leash buckle. Hope you all saw her because she really looked very chic.

Have you seen the schmoos family on display in the general office? Mr. Couper was kind enough to bring them in for our enjoyment.

Peggy Grossini is considering becoming a resident of San Luis Obispo by moving down with Gloria Silacci. Peg lives in Cayucos.

We were sorry to hear that Donna Steele had an automobile accident last Monday. Luckily, she wasn't injured nor was the car damaged too badly. She was pretty badly shaken up, however.

Some of the general office girls were invited to a surprise party celebrating Elaine Machado's birthday last week. I promised I wouldn't tell which birthday it was, but those attending were Veulah Brook and Lee Llewellyn.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor, (Att: Miss Pedranti)

In last week's paper you made some remarks regarding the general appearance of Cal Poly students which I feel should be defended.

**Clothes:** If it isn't dust, it's mud or lard. Believe me, it would take a fortune in cleaning bills to keep oneself spruced up on this campus—\$75 for cleaning one pair of slacks is too much. In some labs we have to wear working clothes. Since there are no dressing rooms or time between classes, we have to wear our lab clothes all day. It is cheaper to wear washable clothes to school; however, I do agree that they should be washed once in awhile.

**Beards:** I hate shaving. I loathe it. I curse it. (And I'm not alone.) Shaving with the local hard water is sheer torture. The only reason that men shave at all is to please the fair sex. Since there is an acute shortage of women on this campus—why shave?

You must remember that Poly is a unique school which removes it from the ordinary run of colleges where campus fashions are a must. The lack of coeds makes this school seem like a branch of the French Foreign Legion and the numbers of "Dear John" letters that flood this school will bear me out.

So until the day that women invade this campus, I remain repulsively yours.

"Bluebeard"

Name withheld by request.

Dear Editor,

Don't mean to give Lindstrand a bad time for his editorial, Student Help, which appeared in last week's El Mustang, which I thought quite commendable; but it does leave the impression that big ol' kind-hearted Uncle is solely the

Dear Editor,

In line with the discussion that has been going on around Cal Poly lately, I would like to bring out a point or two regarding the AC club.

During the past year the Air Conditioning club has operated under a social constitution recognized by the S.A.C. To change the main objective of the club from social to technical, it would necessitate a complete revision of the present document that we have been running under. Because of this problem, the members of the present organization are withdrawing their constitution from the S.A.C. and disbanding. The future club will be reorganized from the ground up.

I would like to thank the members and officers of the present A.C. club for their work and fraternal spirit throughout the last two quarters.

Sincerely yours,  
William H. Nalid  
Pres. A.C. Club

hand-out man to all the hard hit students and faculty abroad.

Far from the truth; students and faculty in the United States contribute but 30 percent of the total income for World Student Service Fund. Chinese students, hardest hit by continuing war, contribute 15 percent of WSSF. Socialist Britain and tiny Switzerland contribute 12 percent each. Australia, Belgium, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Holland, Ireland, New Zealand, Sweden, and even strife ridden Palestine make up the remainder of contributors.

Fourteen contributing nations to International WSSF and eighteen nations receiving direct aid.

G. Hall Landry

## Chemistry and Physics Taboo At Wright Foundation, Mexico

Anastasio de la Garza, Poly architecture major, was a guest, during the spring vacation, of Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally known architect. De la Garza stated that Wright is now giving private instruction to a few carefully chosen architecture students at Taliesin, Mexico.

De la Garza explained, "when novice arrives at the Wright foundation, he is met with indifference in the hope that he may relax and give free impulse to the natural perception that he possesses. He lives in an atmosphere that is free from pretense. Discussions of art and literature are the main topics among these students."

"The drafting room is like a

temple," he continued. "Everyone talks in a soft voice—not because they are told to do so, but that all of them are there to stimulate their talent."

When students finish Wright's course, they are capable of designing a building and also supervising the construction, including interior furnishings and landscaping. Instruction at Taliesin aims at developing a master architect who is a thoroughly cultured craftsman.

The Poly student added that Wright's course differs from the architecture course offered by Cal Poly in that the student does not have to be saturated with chemistry or physics.

## Rifle Club Winner Over Santa Maria

Cal Poly's Rifle club defeated the Santa Maria senior rifle team by a score of 1327 to 1308 in a shoulder to shoulder match held on Tuesday, March 29, at the Santa Maria range. The Poly club shot against the best men from a club composed of more than a hundred Santa Maria business men.

Included in the match was a 10 round rapid fire condition, in which the men fire five rounds kneeling and five rounds prone in the space of 40 seconds. This was the first time that the Poly group had fired under these conditions. The other 20 rounds were slow fire.

Shooting for Cal Poly were Joe Specht, James Morrison, Alvin Gorenbein, Tom Hamby and Howard Wheeler. High man for the team was Joe Specht with a score of 280 out of a possible 300.

## Stress &amp; Strain

By Keith Watts

This is field trip season for most of the Poly engineering departments. Several inspection trips have already been made to industrial plants in the San Francisco and Los Angeles areas, while others are scheduled for the near future.

Depending upon personal viewpoints, there will be many reactions to the field trips. To some, this inspection of modern industrial processes will be a source of inspiration, and they will come away filled with a new respect for the marvel of production. Others may look closer and note the tenseness and the frenzied movements of those laboring under the piece-work incentive and time and motion.

Whatever his personal reactions to the industrial production methods, the visiting student has an excellent chance to observe industrial conditions at first hand. The college engineering student, dealing constantly with the relatively exact sciences, is prone to lose sight of the fact that most actual engineering work is, at best, a workable economic compromise—the soundness of an engineering proposition being judged by balancing the net economic gain in operation against the costs of development and installation. By taking inspection tours of various

## Aero Club To Inspect Bay Area Airports

Aeronautical installations in the San Francisco bay area will be visited by the Aero club next Thursday and Friday, April 7 and 8. Sixty-eight members of the club are slated to participate in the trip, George Ruggie, club president, reported.

The club's field trip will include visits to the Ames laboratory at Moffett field and the United Helicopters plant in Palo Alto. The tour will be concluded with an inspection of the San Francisco international airport, where the flight dispatch, engineering, and meteorology departments will be visited.

Industrial plants, the student sees, possibly for the first time, the industrial applications of the many engineering theories.

Under the hairline... The oyster has always been considered to be the epitome of privacy, but no longer! Even the oyster's solitude has been invaded by the scientist. An electronic device, the oystrodynamometer, detects the movements of the bivalve in its shell and records them on a graph called the oystrodynamograph. The department of Wildlife and Fisheries in New Orleans now uses this method to study oyster life in its natural surroundings.



ITALY... Guido de Luigi, student of engineering at Rome University, studies in the mornings and earns enough to study and live on by working as a laborer in the afternoons. WSSF helps by supplying books and tools for classes.

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# Hoof Prints

BY PYLE

If the latest writings of Dick (I've played more and better football than anyone in the house) Hyland are on the level, there must have been some awfully bare Bear faces around the Berkeley athletic department about the time last Saturday's LA Times arrived on the UC campus.

Hyland, who has long been noted for his "hottest typewriter in football," really outdid himself with his latest attack upon the papa bear himself—Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf. It seems the Marysville-Yuba City Appeal-Democrat carried a story stating that Pappy Waldorf was at Yuba JC a couple of weeks ago doing a little bear hunting—Golden Bear hunting.

Waldorf, according to the story, was interested in setting up a working agreement with Yuba, whereas the party of the first part would receive the best talent the party of the second part had to offer. In return, the party of the second part would receive all talent that the party of the first part wanted no part of. Being a faithful Stanford man who will take off his cardinal colors only in the presence of Senator Tenny, you can just about imagine what Hyland had to say about Waldorf's new attempt at setting up his own private game reserve. Matter of fact, the former Indian halfback was anything but careful in the adjectives he chose.

An Hyland worked it out on paper, Waldorf's latest move would mean that the U of C would pick up some high school products who were all ability and no brains and send them to Yuba JC for a little polishing before entering the University. After receiving their propping, the boys would be passed on to Cal where they would spend the next three years of their lives in the blue and gold colors. Not a bad idea at that, although we can't agree with Hyland that it is a new idea—or maybe the graduates of Ventura and Compton CC's just happen to like the scenery at USC.

The annual PCs get under way in Sacramento this weekend with the best the Pacific Coast has to offer in the way of collegiate bawling. Representing the local eliers will be Darrel Kister, Les Erling and Art (Lug) Lismell. A near capacity crowd is expected in the Capitol City's memorial auditorium with four former champions defending their crowns. Should be quite a show for all attending.

COP has finally started talk of forming a new conference. Seems members of the Bernal institution wrote a letter to the sports editor of the UBF Pophorn asking his opinion of the new proposed conference. The Tigers suggest that the new conference be only in football. In other words they are still willing to compete with the so-called weak eliers in basketball, baseball, etc., but they feel that they're a bit above it all in the grid sport. That's just what we need. A few conferences that only hold sessions for three months out of the year.

Denton T. "Cy" Young celebrated number 88 last Tuesday and for a man who has pitched and won more major league games than anyone in history, "Old Tuscarawas" is still going strong. Young pitched his first major league baseball game in 1890 and when he quit 22 years later he had completed the most remarkable record ever turned in by a major league moundman. Young pitched 874 games and won 811, but never won a pitching championship in either league; Cy won 220 in the American and 291 in the National circuit. Included in his long line of brilliant performances was his twice winning both ends of a doubleheader and also a no-hit game in 1912 in which not one man reached first base.

Young told reporters last Tuesday that the greatest difference in the game today is in the umpires. Young said, "I can recall one game back around the turn of the century in which John McGraw was on first when the batter hit a slow roller to the infield. The one umpire we had raced down the first base line to call the play at first, but when he got there he found McGraw occupying third base. McGraw had cut diagonally across the infield when the umpire had his back turned."

## Gaucha Golfers 32½-3½ Over Mustang Divotmen

By Joe Figueroa

Fresh from last weekend's decisive setback by the Santa Barbara Gauchos, Coach Don Watt's Cal Poly golfers will travel to the Bay Area this weekend where they will meet the San Francisco State squad on the Gator links tomorrow. Not looking forward to any more competition like that which they faced last weekend, the Mustang divotmen have hopes of coming home with their first victory of the year.

In their match against the Gauchos the Mustangs were able to grab but 3½ points while the Channal-City boys were pulling down 82½ on the Morro Bay Links. Coach Watts has stated that he is well pleased with the showing his boys made and although they lost, the Polymen played their best golf of the year.

Results.  
Pete Reid (SB) def. Joe Huff (CP) 8-0.  
Ernest Reid (SB) def. Harry Root (CP) 1½-1½ tie.  
Reid and Reid def. Root and Huff 2-1.  
Sam Randolph (SB) def. Virgil Oyler (CP) 8-0.  
Don Norgord (SB) def. Floyd Leiser (CP) 8-0.  
Randolph and Norgord def. Oyler and Leiser 8-0.  
Jess Dawson (SB) def. Jim Neal (CP) 8-0.  
Bill Bingham (SB) def. Don Lott (CP) 8-0.  
Dawson and Bingham def. Neal and Lott 8-0.  
Bill Emmons (SB) def. Ray Larson (CP) 2-1.  
Bill Sturgis (SB) def. Jack Fleming (CP) 8-0.  
Emmons and Sturgis def. Larson and Fleming 8-0.

## Colts Win From Varsity Reserves

The Cal Poly Colts walked away with their second straight victory in a row Sunday afternoon by trampling the varsity subs 17-13 in a wild scoring contest on the Mustang diamond.

The Colts collected 16 hits together with 11 free passes and seven miscues by the "Subs" to account for 17 runs. Although the Subs outlit the Colts 17-13, the wildness of their chukkers proved to be their downfall.

Mel Calho, Colt first sacker collected three hits, one a triple, in four trips to the plate to lead the victors. Jim Luker, playing for the varsity reserves got the longest hit of the day, a home run with the bases loaded in the fifth inning.



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## Trackmen Trail Gauchos, Tigers In Three Way Meet

A well-rounded Occidental college track team walked off with top honors last Saturday afternoon at La Playa field in a triangular meet with Cal Poly and Santa Barbara college.

The scoring was based on both triangular and dual meet competition. Oxy won the triangular affair with 75 points, the Gauchos were second with 57½, and Cal Poly was third with 26½. In dual competition, the Mustangs lost to Oxy and Santa Barbara by the scores of 56-84, and 76-45 respectively. Oxy also nosed out the Gauchos by a dual score of 70½ to 60½, the relay being the deciding event.

Although the Mustangs didn't show up too well in the final score, the meet was highlighted by several sparkling early season performances. The only first for the locals was turned in by Eddie Mack whose leap of 21 feet 5½ inches was enough to outdistance his competitors.

Lost by a nose  
The half mile proved to be one of the most interesting races of the day, as Richard Wilkinson sprinted from far back in the final stretch drive to break the tape with Oxy's Cotrel. Cotrel was awarded the first however, with Wilkinson being placed second.

The two-mile, usually one of the duller races on the program provided many thrills as Oxy's Stellar distances runner, Lester Lee, met the local's cross-country champs, Walter Boehm and John Lesley. For the first mile and one-half of the race Lesley set the pace, followed closely by Lee, S. S.'s Ralph Rees, and Walt Boehm. During the last two laps, the pace quickened with the leaders staging a thrilling drive going down the back stretch of the last lap. Boehm and Lee battled almost neck and neck on the home stretch with Lee winning by a half a stride. The time was 10:23.8.  
Double Winner

Lee also won the mile, an earlier race, as he came from behind with a terrific kick to beat Boehm by 4 yards.


Besides Eddie Mack's first in the broad jump, the Mustangs gathered in many other points. Doss Sims looked impressive as he cleared 6 feet to be tied with Doty of Oxy for second. Willie Dancer, national junior college champion, turned in the best individual performance of the afternoon as he soared 6 feet 8 inches for a new school record for Santa Barbara. Marsh Samuels shot put mark was good enough for second place, as Oxy's Levine won with a 46 feet 10 inch put. John Lloyd, a San Dimas protégé, looked impressive as he tossed the spear for a distance which was good

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## Bruins Swim To 50-25 Win Over Local Mermen

By Dale Ellanson

After losing to the invading mermen of UCLA 50-25 last weekend, the Mustang splashers are readying themselves for their meet with the Cal Aggies in the local waters this Saturday morning. With new-found hope riding on the backs of sprintman Bill Maxwell and diver John Aitken, Coach Dick Anderson hopes to gain his first win of the season in the weekend go against the men from Davis.

Last weekend it was a heart-breaking loss to the Bruins in the 400 yard relay race which spelled the big difference in the scoring column. Although the Mustangs broke their own relay mark by five seconds, they were nipped in the final stretch by a hard-driving Westwood squad.

John Aitken and Bill Maxwell continued their winning ways during the weekend's meet. Aitken and Dick Krieger took first and second place for the Mustangs in the diving department while Bill Maxwell again took top honors in the 50 yard free style event.

Meet Results  
200 yd. medley relay—won by UCLA (McGray, Frim, Upham) time: 2:12.2; 220 yd. freestyle—Smith (UCLA), Chandler (UCLA), Frye (CP), time: 2:27.4; 50 yd. freestyle—Maxwell (CP), Dang (CP), Upham (UCLA), time: 25.4; Diving—Aitken (CP), Krieger (CP), Brooks (UCLA).

100 yd. freestyle—Smith (UCLA), Maxwell (CP), Barlow (UCLA), time: 24.8; 150 yd. backstroke—McGray (UCLA), Grauman (UCLA), Ostman (CP), time: 1:48.9; 200 yd. breaststroke—Tuffli (UCLA), Simon (CP), Goldberg (UCLA), time: 2:29.6; 440 yd. freestyle—Chandler (UCLA), Upham (UCLA), Davis (CP), time: 5:24.2; 440 yd. relay—Won by UCLA—Wagner, Allenberg, Barlow and Smith, time: 3:52.3.

## Bowling Loop

The Cal Poly bowling league was in full swing Monday night after a weeks rest. Wesley Henry rolled the high game of the evening, knocking down 228. Henry also added games of 177 and 178 for the high series of 578.

With the bowling entering its final quarter, ME Club still dominates the league.

Following are the standings to date:

	Won	Lost	Pct
1. ME Club	63	21	.750
2. Variety Club	57	27	.679
3. Pathfinders	52	32	.619
4. Engineers	49	35	.583
5. Dauntless	45	39	.536
6. AC Club	45	39	.536
7. BBB's	44	40	.524
8. Schlitz Sots	44	40	.524
9. Seagull	40	44	.476
10. Poultry Club	40	44	.476
11. Pansy Pickers	40	44	.476
12. Guy's Guys	37	47	.440
13. Crops Club	37	47	.440
14. Fellows' Fellows	33	51	.393
15. Poly Phase	27	57	.320
16. By Passers	20	64	.238

enough for third place. Pickarts broke another Santa Barbara school record with a spirited court of 208 feet.

Spartans Next  
With last week's competition firmly under their belts, the Mustangs can be expected to fair much better this week as they travel north to engage the tough San Jose Spartans and the San Francisco Olympic club in another triangular affair.

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## Mustangs Edge Gauchos 2-1

of pitching. The stellar Mustang moundmen was rushed to the scene in the seventh inning of Friday's game and was back again the following day in the eighth to win his second conference game of the season. Christensen's two victories brings his total to three wins in a little less than seven innings of pitching. Although McCutcheon and Christensen divided the honors in the first two games, it was catcher Lee Rosa, a converted fielder, who furnished most of the show in the third tilt. Twice during the game Rosa's fast peg caught Gaucha baserunners asleep and erased what could have been a couple of more Santa Barbara scores. Rosa also had a big day at bat, hitting the ball at a .600 clip, which was good enough to give him the temporary lead in the SCBA conference. Jake Jacobson was another veteran who showed up well in the last two games. Jake's single in the first game enabled the Mustangs to start their final rally which beat the Gauchos in the first game.

### Box Scores

#### Friday's Game—

S.B.	.....000 000 060	R H E
C.P.	.....030 200 002	7 7 1

Batteries: Johnston; Munson, 6, and Bassler, Garman, Christensen, 8, and Brocker.

#### Saturday's Game—

S.B.	004 001 000	1 9 9
C.P.	200 000 020	2 8 12

Batteries: French, Goodhard, 3, Johnston 9, Daily 10, and Munson. Williams, Christensen 8, and Brocker.

#### Second Game—

S.B.	.....001 018 0	5 7 2
C.P.	.....000 010 1	2 5 0

Abbott and Bassler; Crawford, Luker 5, Plata 6, and Rosa.

### Pictorials

Poly Royal pictorials will be available to students on Monday, April 4, the Poly Royal board has announced.

The pictorials are in brochure form and they will contain pertinent information dealing with this year's "Country Fair on a College Campus."

These pictorials will be given out at the north east corner of El Corral coffee shop. The board members have requested that students print addresses plainly on the pictorials before returning them for mailing.

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## Dairymen Acquire Holstein Heifers

The purebred Holstein sale held recently at the California State Fair grounds at Sacramento, was attended by dairy majors: Paul Atkinson, Art De Rutte, John Roumiquiere, Herbert Schneider, Robert Strong and John Wayne. The students were accompanied by G. M. Drumm, dairy department head. Three of the students purchased Holstein heifers for their college projects.

The 52 heifers consigned to the sale were donated by the California Holstein Breeders association. They were purchased for an average of \$390 each. Funds from the sale will be used by the association for field work and to help defray expenses of the National Holstein convention which will be held in San Francisco.

The dairy majors stopped at several dairy breeding farms on their return trip. A Guernsey herd sire was purchased at Happyholme Guernsey farm in Lodi.

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