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For Sale
'49 El Rodeo

By Eddie Allen
The California Polytechnic cowboys fell one notch below their own pre-contest expectations when tiny Sull Ross college, Alpine, Tex., came from behind to score 345 points against Poly's 300 and to win the championship at the first National Intercollegiate rodeo which ended at the Cow Palace arena Monday, night. The championship Texas school has a student body numbering 600, but, its team captain, 21 year old Harley May, proved to be as capable on his native horse, any site, as he amassed blill of the Sull Ross equestrian team. The championship trophy ride over the two trophy stands. For the win, Cotton Seelbach, Cal Poly, and Ross tallies to win the all-around trophy.

Power Failure
On Campus—El Rodeo Suffers

El Rodeo is cut to four pages this week, the great El Rodeo triennial cahle.

The lack of electricity in the administration building did more than just stop the lights. It also stopped the printing presses at the Lithotype machines in the print shop.

A grounded cable between the power and the administration building and cubicles caused a fuse to blow and all power was out by 8:45 a.m. before 9:00 a.m. At 9:35 a.m. a power failure hit the other side of the administration building.

By Vern Bebemau

Administrators investigate Cal Poly study habits

By Harry Mellon

Having completed a recent tour of campus dorms, President Julian A. McPherson has shown his concern over the student body's leisure habits. He pointed out that the local shows and other recreation spots have more appeal than do government administration dormitories.

It seems that the local shows and other recreation spots have more appeal than do government administration dormitories, and most spectacular ones will appear in the next week due to a grounded slope,

El Rodeo Suffers

Just to show how much the dorms mean to the college, the '49 El Rodeo was delayed in hand when they displayed to Cal Poly to complete a thesis dealing with what happens in print shops around the world.

world traveler... Bob Bolling

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Mustangs Favored Against Sharp-Hitting Greynite Nine

An El Toro Marine team, Ford, will invade the local lumber with our own victory-minded Mustangs. The potent leathernecks, who have only their record, and that to the will attempt to keep the situation this weekend.

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What's Doin'

Sunday, April 17:
11 a.m.—Football stadium, Kl.
Rodeo Easter egg hunt.

-Adm. 209, American Red
7 p.m.—Adm. 216, RIO Ath.

* 8 p.m.—Different lounge, CPWC
* 8 p.m.—Adm. 116, Black P mart

Tuesday, April 19:
1:00 p.m.—Adm. 209, Ag. Eng.
3 p.m.—Adm. 209, Ag. Eng.
4:00 p.m.—Different lounge, CPWC

Wednesday, April 20:
11 a.m.—Football stadium, se­
verably.
7:30 p.m.—Café, Lee Lachance band.

Dutiful Freshmen

Decorate "P" On Mountain

By E. Smith

The head of the enir Freshman class, Edward Witt had refreshments.

Two hours were consumed by the two women by dipping gauze cakes into the ice cream.

When the ritual was over, the weary and whitened hopscotch volunteers—Gerald Ellis, John Mar­

Knob, MARTIN BEAM, BURTON BALD, DOUGLAS, DON MANSFIELD, CHAR­

L. HAMILTON, BARTI SIMPSON, JIM BRADLEY, LAMBERT, LAVERNE R. WiTT, refreshe,ments.
Twelve Sturdy Freshmen

In last week's issue of El Mustang, on page six, situated between a story about El Corral's cashier and Riley's "Quotes", was a story headlined: Freshmen Class Paints Poly "P". According to the story, this chore would be taken care of on Saturday. All freshmen were urged to come out and help.

On Monday we looked out at the hill. The hill was still there, as was the big P. The P looked clean and gleamed white in the sun. Bless all the freshmen, we said, they have gotten into the swing of things and done themselves proud. All our prophecies about Poly Royal must have struck them in a vital spot, for they have responded nobly. That was on Monday.

Tuesday morning we started to work over the week's copy. There was one story written by one of the freshmen, a journalism student about the painting of the "P." Funny, we thought, only 12 men in the freshmen class to go out and strain over the painting of the "P." Picking up the phone, we called the recorder's office. They informed us that there are about 746 men in the class.

Between 12 and 760 there seems to be a long gap. True, there was a baseball game to go to, or the beach, but there should be a few fellows who are interested in their class.

Twelve guys turned out. We tip our hats to them. Not because they did something outstanding, but just because they did their job.

Spring has sprung, Fall is feel.
Winter is here, And winter than usual.
"I'm always conscious of size, one who help me in the head with a blackjack." "Brashful Polyites: May 1 kia your bank!" SLO Crowd: "What's matter is my mouth dirty!"

I'm sure that people came from dust to drive down the road. How many do you know? And they do it to drive to drive.

So round, so arm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw.
Colfers, Despite Stork, Ready For Gauchoid Match

by Joe Figuerola

"As the stock comes, so goes my golf team," Stork says, although the thoughts of Coach Don Watts this week are of how the Gauchos and the Gauchos are expecting the start to call it to the home. Jim Neal received a call from Bill Block last week.

Coach Watts is hoping these boys can forget long enough the two school years. The previous meeting between the schools this year, the previous meeting between the schools this year, Poll on the short end of a three and four, eight and one defeat by Thomas E. Branding. Following in their respective order will be the first six men coach Watts will use. Number one man will be Rick, second to Oyston, Leolet, and Neal, and the list continues...

Art Classes Begin Plans For Royal Poly Exhibits

This year's Poly Royal exhibit is to be more closely integrated with the school, it was announced today by James B. Smith, art instructor. Organized around the main points of the course, the art show will include the basic principles of design, the main materials and processes used, and some of the important trends in contemporary design. Materials for these trends will be selected from such courses as anatomy, biology, business administration, and psychology.

Preparations will be made by students and art work will be on display. Concrete materials will include well-known works by such artists as Diego Rivera, Pablo Picasso, and Leonardo da Vinci. Examples of the following will be featured: watercolor, oils, tempera, gouache, drawing, sculpture, photography, printing, type, and photoengraving.

Preparations are being conducted for the exhibit, which will include postcards, calendars, stationery, prints, and the like. The committee will be under the direction of the art instructor and will consist of art teachers.
Hoof Prints

By Smiley Plye

Ah yes, but there are grid iron warriors on the campus of the University of California. Our own Gridiron staff has been enjoying watching the games. But let us return to the question of football. As you may know, the University of California has decided to discontinue the sport. This decision has caused a great deal of controversy among football fans and those who support the sport.

The main complaint of the anti-gridiron group seems to be that there is too much violence in the sport. They believe that the players are constantly risking their lives on the field. However, this is not entirely accurate. While there are some injuries, football is actually one of the safer sports compared to others such as basketball and hockey.

The main argument for continuing football is the revenue it generates for the university. Football is a major source of income for many college campuses. Without it, the university would have to cut back on other programs and services.

In conclusion, while there are some good points to be made against continuing football, the benefits it brings to the university and its students outweigh the drawbacks. Therefore, I believe that football should continue to be played at the University of California.