

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE *

VOL. 9 — NO. 23

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1949



WORLD TRAVELER. Bob Bolland, printing student, traces his proposed route to the Orient for department head Bert Fellows. Bob has been assigned to the President liner, President Wilson, to serve as second ship's printer as the good craft heads for Hawaii, Yokohama, Hong-Kong, Philippine Islands and other points east. At the conclusion of his sea service, Bob will return to Cal Poly to complete a thesis dealing with what happens in print shops around the world.

Mustangs Favored Against Sharp-Hitting Gyrene Nine

An El Toro Marine team, riding the crest of a 7-1 record to date, will invade the local premises Saturday to crack lumber with our own victory-minded Mustangs. The patent leathernecks, who have only one set-back to date to mar their record, and that to the Santa Barbara Gauchos, 4-0, will attempt to keep the situation well in hand when they display their wares against the Polyites this weekend.

However, Coach Bob Mott and his baseball men will know how to cope with the El Toro squad when Bob sends his pride and joy, Don German, to the hill. Don has enjoyed a very good season, winning four and losing one, a heart-breaker to the Cal Bears two weeks back. Included in the list of teams that Don had the privilege of subbing are Camp Benomen, St. Marys, and two wins over Pepperdine college.

With only the Santa Barbara game to blacken their slate, the Marine marauders have a well-balanced team. In the Gauche game the Marines displayed hitting power by collecting five hits off of Dale Goodhard, leading

Santa Barbara pitcher, but were kept scattered.

But with three costly errors giving the Gauchos two men on base, a home run by Abbot, Gauche third baseman, engineered the El Toro downfall.

The El Toro team is undaunted who will start against the Mustangs. The lineup for Poly remains the same.

Bob McCutcheon	3b
Gene Fraser	1b
Vern Beberness	2b
Bob Coglian	ss
Lee Rosa	cf
Bob Bennett	lf
Jim Laker	rf
Ray Brunker	c
Don German	

What's Doin'...

Sunday, April 17—
10 a.m.—Football stadium, Kiwanis Easter egg hunt.
Monday, April 18—
7 p.m.—Adm. 205, American Red Cross.
7:30 p.m.—Adm. 213, SLA Ath. Assn.
8 p.m.—Hillcrest lounge, CPWC bridge section.
8 p.m.—Adm. 116, Block P meeting.
Tuesday, April 19—
7 p.m.—El Corral, Alpha Phi Omega meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Adm. 208, Ag. Engr. club meeting.
8 p.m.—Hillcrest lounge, CPWC book section.
Wednesday, April 20—
11 a.m.—Football stadium, assembly.
6:30 p.m.—Adm. 209, Penguins meeting.
Thursday, April 21—
7:30 p.m.—CR-6, Los Lecheros meeting.

Cal Poly's Rodeo Team Loses National Contest To Small Texas School

For Sale—'49 El Rodeo

By The '49er

Who ever said that a man's home is his palace? The individual who made this philosophical statement would choke on his words if he ever visited Cal Poly. Most of us think of a dormitory as only a place to sack out. However, the dorm isn't such a bad place when you stop to think that about 3000 students use them for nine months and suffer no serious effects. Most of you would sure miss the good times to be had in a dorm when a bunch of the boys have a water fight or engage in some short shooting.

Just to show how much the dorms mean to the college, the '49 El Rodeo has devoted a section to dormitories and the camp barracks. You will remember all of the good times that you had in your dorm for a short time, but in a few years it will be hard to recollect them. This is where your '49 El Rodeo goes into action. All the pictures taken of dorm events have been gone over and the best and most spectacular ones will appear in the '49 El Rodeo.

Both of the cafeterias will be featured. Yes sir, in the yearbook you will find old "Snooks" and his boys hard at work to have three meals a day available.

Before I forget, the beach pictures are also included in the '49 El Rodeo. Speaking of beaches and lazy days, I want to wish all of you an enjoyable Easter vaca-

By Eddie Allen

The California Polytechnic cowboys fell one notch below their own pre-contest expectations when tiny Sulf Ross college, Alpine, Tex., came from behind to score 845 points against Poly's 800 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 900, but its team captain, 21 year old Harley May, proved to be capable of representing any school, any size, as he amassed 225 of the Sulf Ross tallies to win the all-around cowboy title plus two trophy saddles for his efforts. Cotton Rosser, Cal Poly, with 165 points, was runner-up behind May for the all-around scorings.

The second place locals held a wide lead at the half-way point of the two and a half day rodeo. But bad luck and stock refusing to buck and "rare" were wholly instrumental in Cal Poly's missing the championship. Nonetheless, the team gave a splendid account of itself and, with a few more breaks, they may bring the championship gigantic silver cup home to San Luis Obispo next year.

Bill Whitney, who competed for Poly at the Tempe Intercollegiate rodeo held in Phoenix, Ariz., last March 5-8, was a University of Wyoming entry at the Cow Palace. Whitney placed second in the saddle bronc riding to score a few points which would've come in mighty handy for Cal Poly. His team wound up in third place.

In the livestock section of the show, 2,000 head of the West's finest beef, dairy and dual purpose cattle and lambs and hogs started past the judges' stands on Monday. The judging continued on Tuesday along with a sheep shearing contest and several cow milking demonstrations.

Final and individual standings for the rodeo were:

Barback Bronc Riding—Harry May, Sulf Ross State College, Ariz.; Norman McNew, University of New Mexico; Dale Stiles, University of Wyoming; Joster Lindley, Sulf Ross State.

Saddle Bronc Riding—Dale Stiles, University of Wyoming; first Bill Whitney, University of Wyoming; Harley May, Sulf Ross State; Cotton Rosser, California Poly.

Wild Cow Milking—Bob Hauke, Montana State College; first Gene Newman, Sulf Ross State; Cotton Rosser, California Poly; Richard Thompson, University of New Mexico.

Calf Roping—Edna Dudley, Oklahoma A&M; first, Billy Cooper, University of New Mexico; Doug Trainham, New Mexico A&M; Andrew W. Orusa, Colorado A&M; tied with Cotton Rosser, California Poly.

Brahma Bull Riding—Harley May, Sulf Ross State; first, Bud Pauland, Pierce College of Agriculture; Billy Barker, Colorado A&M; Cotton Rosser, California Poly.

Steer Wrestling—Tom Hadley, New Mexico A&M; first, Lee Bryant, Colorado A&M; Doug Trainham, New Mexico A&M; Eugene Pederson, Montana State College.

Student Body Office Petitions Must Be On File Tuesday

Nomination petitions for student body offices must be filed in the SAC office by Tuesday noon. Ken Lucas, vice president, announced today. A nomination assembly with speeches by candidates will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday and the election is scheduled for the following Wednesday, April 27. Petitions may be obtained in the SAC office. They must bear 50 signatures when filed Tuesday noon.

Power Failure On Campus—El Rag Suffers

El Mustang is out to four pages this week due to a grounded electrical cable.

The lack of electricity in the administration building did more than just stop the clocks. It also stopped the printing presses and Linotype machines in the print shop.

A grounded cable between the power plant and the administration building and cubicle units caused the power failure which occurred Sunday afternoon. J. H. Perossi, power plant superintendent, located the trouble and cut off the line to the cubicle units, resuming service to the administration building on Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Perossi ran an emergency line to the refrigerators in El Corral soon after the power failure. Oscar Luckinsinger, manager of El Corral, stated that this saved about 20 gallons of ice cream, 50 pounds of meat, and ten gallons of orange juice.

Frosh Spikesters Down St. Mary's

Cal Poly's Frosh track team gave a helping hand to their big brothers last Saturday afternoon, which resulted in a victory over a thinly clad St. Mary's track squad.

Enard Johnson, the only double winner for the frosh, continued his string of victories by winning both hurdles events; he turned in the good time of 18.1 for the highs.

Bill Calahan won the 100-yard dash with a 9.9, his fastest time of the season. Bill also ran second to a fast 21.5 220-yard dash.

Joe Walnwright once again won the 800 with ease, then came back to run a fast lap on the winning relay team. Fred Pyle took a second place in the shot-put.

Administrators Investigate Cal Poly Study Habits

By Harry Mellon

Having conducted a recent tour of campus dorms, President Julian A. McPhee has shown much concern regarding the Cal Poly study habits. It seems that the local shows and other recreation spots have more appeal than do government and chemistry home assignments. At the outset it would appear that the students are at fault, but there are some additional points that should be brought out.

Bill Troutner, resident student supervisor, has said that Cal Poly houses more students on campus and in less desirable conditions than any other college on the coast.

"Due to the age and construction of the dorms, it is impossible to keep them absolutely quiet," he said. "This is one of the reasons why a small minority of non-studying students can prevent the other students from studying when they want to."

Dr. Hubert Semans, dean of science and humanities, stated, "Most students study in a spasm of fashion rather than according to a plan. It is far better to study an hour or two each night than to study long hours on the weekends or just before a test—but even this is far better than no study at all."

According to Dr. Semans, one of the hardest things about studying is getting started, and the easiest way to overcome this is to have a schedule. Students usually do not understand or appreciate

the importance of their scholastic standings or of their transcripts. Nearly everyone hiring college trained personnel asks to see transcripts.

Dr. Semans also emphasized that the number of students on probation is no criterion for measuring the scholastic ability of a school. One reason the college is so interested in the probationary list is to quickly catch those students needing guidance and counsel, he added.

Both Troutner and Dr. Semans agree that Cal Poly courses should require more outside preparation for classes as evidence of studying, particularly in the freshman year. Most students will meet only minimum study requirements.

The following hints have been offered by Dr. Semans for bettering your study habits and scholastic standing:

- (1) Arrange a study schedule and stick to it.
- (2) Draw up a schedule for recreation and stick to it, too.
- (3) Don't go home every weekend—stay at school and do some studying.
- (4) Analyze your aims and objectives to find out if an education is worth working for. If it isn't, you're wasting your time at Poly.

Vernon Meacham, dean of student welfare, has stated that a number of students living in dormitories have organized dorm clubs to help provide better places in which to study. These men have already improved their grade point average since the clubs have been formed, he said.

Dutiful Freshmen Decorate "P" On Mountain

Twelve frosh, headed by Gerald E. Ellis, freshman class advisor, trudged up the hill behind Poly View Saturday for the annual freshman task of painting the Poly "P".

No tractor was available, so the implements and five drums of whitewash had to be carried up the hill.

Two hours were consumed by the job, which included pulling the weeds from around the "P", sweeping, and applying the whitewash by dipping gallon cans into the drum and pouring it over the "P".

When the ritual was over, the weary and whitewash bespattered volunteers—Gerald Ellis, John Harrison, Paul Ehret, Sidney Howser, Maurice Beam, Burton Klusman, Bud Dally, Don Montgomery, Charles Hamilton, Stuart Schlegel, Jim Bingley, Lambert, Lelevier and Edward Witt had refreshments.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Juvenile Delinquents

Security officer Ernie Steiner comes into the office about once a week, and we can usually tell by the strained expression on his face that something is amiss. "Howdy, Chief," we say, "what are our little juvenile delinquents doing for amusement this week?"

"This time," he moans, "some one scribbled on the wall of the new library building. He scribbled the name Reno in a broad, strong hand. We have no student on campus at this time by that name, so I guess there is a boy who is proud of his home town. I'm happy that he's proud of something, because he certainly has no pride in his college."

"After all these years," Steiner continued, "we get a new building on the campus. It's a very expensive building that everyone can well be proud of, and before we can even get the furniture moved in, some comedian has to deface the walls."

"What can you do about it?" we asked.

"Just keep on telling the students what is going on. Perhaps, some day, they'll grow up."

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" ad, 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 propaganda 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 journalism students 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 750 men in the class.

Between 12 and 750 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 has fell,
Winter is here,
And colder than usual.

"I'm always suspicious of anyone who hits me in the head with a blackjack."

Bashful Polyite: "May I kiss your hand?"
SLO Cutie: "Whatta matter; is my mouth dirty?"

Irate wife: Oscar, one of the ducks you were shooting yesterday called and left her number.

File Thirteen

Spring . . . It wouldn't be spring without a carnival, so now that a road show has come and gone, we consider spring to be officially with us. For some odd reason they left the BURLAP show at home when they hit San Luis, thereby making the thing a colorful waste of time. Lots of neon lights and stuff like that, but without that inside room with the "men only" sign, it just wasn't the same show.

Memorial . . . Talking about massive wastes of time, if you drive south on Santa Rosa as far as Pismo street you'll see the new war memorial that the city put up. This edifice consists of a triangular wall of brick with a small shed built into it. In the center of the angle is a fountain that as yet isn't installed. The whole thing is painted a dirty red, white, and blue. Not only is this an expensive eye-sore, but it also cuts off view from the side street to help make driving a little more precarious. Totem poles come next.

Drinks . . . You can tell that the weather is warming up; there are more pop bottles than coffee cups littered around the El Mustang office.

Bull Session . . . There was a piece in the March 28 issue of LIFE that I think every man on the campus should read. It's called Bull Session and is about the way men in colleges throughout the United States think about such subjects as psychoanalysis, sex, religion, Karl Marx, jobs and the future of the human race.

The article points out some of the major differences between the students of our age and those of ten and twenty years ago. For a magazine that usually devotes most of its space to the many ways that the wealthy segment of our population spends its time and money, this story is unique. It's only four pages long, and worth the few minutes that you spend reading it—mostly because you'll find a lot of your own thoughts written down. They're a lot easier to analyze that way.

Easter . . . As of tomorrow we have a three day weekend. Easter vacation it's called, but for you fellows that don't have a date for the Coronation Ball, this is really your last chance. You either find a gal or talk your gal into coming here for Poly Royal or else stay at home on the night of the big dance of the year. Remember, no stags allowed, so get hot.

Eggs . . . Larry Wells likes his fried eggs soft, so the other day he asked Hveret Johnson for a soft egg to go with his hot cakes. Johnson complied by breaking a raw egg on Wells' plate. Soft enough?

Avila . . . Those students who were at the beach Saturday had a private air show. Some joker with a Fairchild landed on the beach to check an oil leak or something. He had a nice nap under his wing and finally got around to taking off. Running through the damp sand didn't help him to get up any great speed; in fact most of us on the beach were looking forward to a nice gory crackup. No luck though; he made it.

It looked as though nearly everyone made it to the beach on Sunday. It was almost as hard to find a parking space near the beach as it is to find a parking space on the campus. Fine looking scenery down along the shore. Haven't seen any French swim suits around here as yet. They would help to improve the general tone of the beach no end.

WSSF . . . Heard that the lads who pounded their heads against a stone wall trying to raise funds for foreign schools collected a grand total of \$251.86. This was almost as much as they spent from their own pockets to put on the drive. 'Nuf said?

This one I like . . . A small boy asked his mother whether it was true that people came from dust and when they died they went back to dust. His mother assured him that this was the case. "Well, Mom," said the kid, "there are a hell of a lot of people coming and going under my bed."

Registrants Total 2403; Registrar Lauds El Rag

In a statement released early this week by the registrar's office, it was announced that spring enrollment had topped the 2400 mark. Total registrants comes to 2403, with 2197 old students and 206 new students.

Leo Philbin, registrar, and C. Paul Winner, dean of admissions, guidance, and placements, speaking collectively for the registrar's office, said, "We don't know whether it was due to the publicity of El Mustang, or to the pervasiveness of inevitable late enrollees, but at long last our predictions have come true."



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—mild, ripe, light tobacco. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Luckies regularly than the next two leading brands combined! Get a carton of Luckies today!

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Golfers, Despite Stork, Ready For Gaucho Match

by Joe Figueroa

"As the stork comes, so goes my golf team"—these are probably the thoughts of Coach Don Watts this week. Both Jack Fleming and Don Lott are expecting the stork to call at their homes. Jim Neal received a call from Mr. Stork last week.

Coach Watts is hoping these boys can forget storks long enough to make a good showing against Santa Barbara today, however. This will be the second meeting of the two schools this year. The previous meeting between the schools found Poly on the short end of a three and one-half to 82½ score.

Following in their respective order will be the first six men coach Watts will use. Number one man will be Hoff, then Root, Oylor, Leiser, Lott, and Neal.

Art Classes Begin Plans For Poly Royal Exhibits

This year's Poly Royal exhibit is to be more closely integrated with the course, it was announced today by James S. 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 points will be taken from two sources, Smith stated, course material and originals.

Originals will be selected from works produced by students and student wives on the campus. Course materials will include well known works by such artists as Diego Rivera, Pablo Picasso, and Rembrandt.

Examples of the following will be used in the show: water color, oil, tempera, gouache, drawing, sculpture, leather work, weaving, printed textiles, metal work, ceramics, graphic arts, and photography.

Preparations are being conducted by a student planning committee, publicity, collecting and selecting committees and an arranging committee. There will be students on hand at the exhibit to act as guides for visitors.

Recorder's Office Lists Graduation Applicants

Students whose names appear below have made application for graduation. All other students who expect to receive a certificate or a degree at the close of the current school year, on June 8, 1949, should take immediate steps to report to the recorder's office, room 102, to make application for graduation. Diplomas cannot be ordered for students who have not applied. Students should keep in mind that the list of names below indicates those who have applied for graduation and not those students who have met all requirements to graduate.

Bachelor Of Science

Kapru Abe, TC; James R. Akins, FC; Anthony J. Amato, OH; Charles A. Arnold, ERE; Richard J. Arnold, AH; Albert Auf Der Heide, AH; Thomas E. Banning, ME; Vernon E. Banta, AC; John D. Barlow, AH; Donald G. Bernstein, ERE.

Edward Silveira Bettencourt, DM; Noelan L. Bibler, AH; William E. Blockley, ME; Thomas B. Boles, TC; Raymond Clyde Borchard, TC; Donald L. Bower, AH; George Noel Boyd, DH; John Joseph Brice, Jr., AH; Paul H. Bundesen, PH; Robert Bruce Carman, FC; William Stokes Carter, AM; Albert G. Chaney, DH; Jack Albert Charlton, FC.

Boyd Chee, AC; John B. Collette, ME; John James Colombini, FC; Theodore Sproule Cope, PH; Howard E. Cory, EE; Clement Kenneth Cox, PH; Argyle Marius Cross, PH; Thomas Clifford Cunningham, Jr., PH; Donald E. Day, DF; William E. Dittman, EE; James M. Dixon, OH; Robert W. Drake, AH.

Isamu Harry Endo, OH; William M. Falls, OH; Gordon Keith Fawcett, AC; Robert Lewis Ferguson, OH; Alan C. Fischer, EE; George Fujimoto, Jr., AI; Robert Wearne Gaston, CF; Russell Cameron Gates, SS; Arthur E. George, AM.

John E. Gerry, CF; Franklin Lee Gibson, DH; Joel H. Gregowski, AM; James M. Griffin, Jr., OH; Edmund E. Hass, AH; Raymond A. Harwood, AC; Kenneth R. Hawkins, OH; Fred E. Hawley, ME; Robert W. Hedges, OH; Max Edwin Henderson, AH; Lawrence W. Herlinger, AH; John H. Hodge, AI; Charles Stanley Hoffman, DM; Charles W. Hutcherson, EE; Ronald P. Hutchings, AH; Edgar W. Jenkins, Jr., ERE; Everett M. Johnson, AI; Robert M. Kennedy, DH; William M. Kirkpatrick, Jr., AE.

Robert I. Krantz, ME; Emile Lucien Labadie, Jr., OH; Bruce Hay Langford, AM; Hyrum F.

Larsen, ERE; Donald R. Lawrence, AC; Floyd Ralph Lieser, Jr., TC; Richard M. Livingston, AH; John E. Lloyd, CF; Kenneth L. Lucas, EE.

Beach D. Lyon, Jr., AC; Leon S. McAdams, EE; A. W. McDermid, EE; Donald G. McDonald, AI; Edward J. McEvoy, OH; Lee Maxwell McHenry, FC; Wilfred Glen McKendry, DF; Edward Charles McLaughlin, DH; Duncan J. McLean, AH; James O. Mankin, AH; Joseph William Mapes, AI; Clifford Wayne Marcus, DM; Harry Charles Mellon, DM; George D. Middleton, DH; Everette L. Miller, AC; John Edward Miller, Jr., AH; John Lawrence Montgomery, CF; Charles J. Morris, AH; Jack N. Murray, ERE; Andrew T. Nairne, AH; James Stuart Neil, OH; Jack L. O'Connell, AM.

Robert William O'Hara, ME; Robert G. Onstott, Jr., AI; Herbert E. Pembroke, AH; Robert Clark Perrin, DF; Robert M. Powell, AC; Eldon Niel Price, AM; John Quirino, AM; Howard John Redmond, AC; Loyd W. Reed, AH; Thomas Andrew Reid, Jr., CF; William S. Rogers, AH; Robert F. Roney, AM; David M. Rose, DF; William H. Roth, AH; Robert B. Round, AH; James B. Rudden, EE; Rodney John Rush, AC; Robert William Saunders, P; Robert Silvio Scamara, EM.

John G. Shaub, FC; Thomas Lee Sneed, AH; Joseph O. Sonden, EE; James D. Southwick, AI; Jack Thornton Spaulding, ME; Willis E. Stafford, ERE.

Jay Mitchell Tucker, PH; Francis Darrell Walker, DM; John Hawley Walker, AM; Keith Nevin Watts, ME; Peter K. Weber, AH; Theodore B. Weber, PH; Lawrence D. Wells, AM; Merrill Joseph White, DF; Ernest Evert Whitesell, EE; James W. Williams, Jr., AI; Norman Williams, ERE.

Herbert H. Winn, PH; Clinton Clark Witmer, ME; Crispin Mel-

ton Wood, SS; Gerald L. Wood, ME; Billy J. Woodward, AH; Edgar M. Young, OH; E. LeRoy Young, EE.

Three Year Certificate

Arthur Jesse Abbott, AH; Rush Hanna Alexander, AH; Charles S. Allen, AC; Deane Charles Anderson, AH; Oscar H. Atchison, AH; J. Arnold Barnes, AH; Russell Lee Barr, AC; Stanley Russell Barraas, EI; Bryson T. Beasley, PH; Robert E. Bennett, AC.

Victor J. Bertolini, DH; Toros Bidinian, EI; Arthur W. Blauert, PH; Howard Martin Bracker, TC; Erle D. Campbell, AH; Felix Chaidas, ERE; Charles L. Chapman, AH; Dudley Gritman Clark, AH; Arthur W. Dusenberry, AI; Richard L. Ehrlich, AC.

Richard L. Elke, AH; W. H. Etzold, Jr., MI; John A. Foote, ERE; Robert John Forrest, EI; Jorge Jule Galves, FC; Dale Arnold Gill, ERI; George Goldwasser, AH; Lloyd S. Hansen, ERI; George P. Hovley, PH; Ralph D. Huebner, Jr., EI.

John B. Ingram, PH; Jack William James, AH; Cosme Juarez, AC; Frederick A. Lamprecht, AH; Kenyon J. Yarkin, CF; Jim P. Larson, PH; Fred Lee McCreary, PH; Robert W. McIntyre III, AC; Salvatore George Marrocco, EI; James Tyler Munson, FC; Emil Wadhi Nasrallah, AM.

Robert Blade Newell, EI; Robert Harding Palmer, ERI; Herbert Wayne Pedranti, EI; Robert Paul Piedmonte, ERI; Charles E. Plummer, Jr., MI; John H. Roads, AC; Robert L. Sagaser, EI; Delfino T. Sarina, EI; Thomas Harold Sawyer, DH; Walt W. Schullstrom, AH.

Robert P. Strathearn, AH; Thomas Howey Sutton, AH; Carlos J. Tasey, AI; Neil B. Thompson, EI; Wendell D. Thomson, AC; Paul T. Tritenbach, OH; Rodolfo E. Varela-M, FC; Rodolfo E. Varela-M, DH; Rodolfo E. Varela-M, AM; Fred Walker Wardrobe, DH; Eugene Lawrence Weisenberg, AC; Jack J. Wesling, AC.

Two Year Certificate

Calvin J. Claes, ERI.

Two Year Vocational Certificate

Carl A. Caswell, AH; Jerome S. DeVos, PH; Raymond Harry Hampe, AH; George Bentley Sweet, OH.

POLY PHASE

The Poly Phase club met Tuesday, April 12, to complete Poly Royal plans for the Electrical Engineering department. It was announced. It was decided that this year, visitors to the E.E. department will have guided tours through the exhibits. Also, all the exhibits will have students assigned to stand by and operate, explain, and answer questions.



UP YOUR ALLEY

Robert Pearson, rolling for the Pathfinders turned in the high game in the league this week, a neat 230.

John Schreiber of the Engineers combined games of 189, 191, and 160 for the high series of the evening. Bill Howard picked up \$2.50 Monday by rolling an all spare game. Bill bowls for the Schlitz Bots.

Following are the standings to date:

M. E. Club	71	81	.771
Variety Club	61	81	.664
Engineers	57	88	.619
Pathfinders	55	89	.578
Dauntless	51	41	.555
A. C. Club	50	42	.544
BBB's	46	46	.500
Seagull	46	46	.500
Schlitz Bots	44	48	.478
Crops Club	43	49	.467
Pansy Pickers	41	51	.446
Guy's Guys	41	51	.446
Fellows' Fellows	36	66	.391
Poly Phase	29	62	.318
By Passers	25	67	.272

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity has elected a new slate of officers. Robert Williamson reported. They are Robert Kimball, president; Robert Switzer, vice-president; Wine Wong, secretary; and Ronald Regan, treasurer. Also added were John Askins, historian; Robert Miller, alumni secretary; Robert George, sergeant-at-arms; Charles Elston, senior faculty advisor.

Eleven new pledges were initiated into Alpha Phi Omega at a banquet held March 31 in the Gold Dragon cafe. Among them were President Julian McPhee, instructor Louis Shephard and Storrs Smith, local scout executive.

I see no evil,
I hear no evil,
I speak no evil.
Boy, am I a drip.

Here's Sam Donahue and Patsi Mahar, a featured singer with his band, comparing notes on Camel Mildness.

I LEARNED FROM THE 30-DAY TEST THAT CAMELS ARE REALLY MILD AND HAVE A GRAND RICH, FULL FLAVOR, TOO

I'VE KNOWN THAT FOR YEARS, PATSI, THAT'S WHY CAMELS ARE MY FAVORITE CIGARETTE!

Money-Back Guarantee! Try Camels and test them so you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

How Smooth can a swing song be?

Hear Sam Donahue playing

Gypsy Love Song

... and you'll know!

Sam Donahue's new waxing is a real something. Yes! It's smooth, it's swingy, it's something terrific for a fast Lady—or what-do-you-do? In music, Sam knows that whether you dance it fast or slow—you'll want it smooth. And when it comes to cigarettes, Sam himself wants a cool, smooth-smoking cigarette. That's why Sam says, "Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T'. Camels are the mildest cigarette I've ever smoked—and they taste great, too!"

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

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING

Camels

Hoof Prints

By Smiley Pyle

Ah yes, but there are grid yells tonight. In upper San Jose State the Spartan's jaws are wagging over the 50 JC transfers who have signed up for Coach Bill Hubbard's spring session. Down in San Diego the Antec have lit the camp fires in preparation for the coming Black-Red game which incidentally has the backing of the entire town. Up in the Fresno Valley, the Bulldog followers have nothing but praise for a young fullback by the name of Baldo Giorgi. And at Poly—here in the school suffering from growing pains and the shortage of electricity the latest cry has been to let football go its way and to build up the sports in which we can compete on more even basis—mainly baseball and basketball.

This isn't the first time our lobes have picked up such conversation on the first hop. Matter of fact this line of conversation has become a pretty common topic among faculty and students alike. "Look at Hamilton, Kentucky and CCNY," these individuals point out, "never heard of them playing football." To which we might add, look at the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, and the Detroit Tigers. We can't remember them fielding much in basketball last season. Or for that matter, maybe we should throw sports out the window and spend that out of the budget on the music department. Some schools have gained wide recognition in this field.

The main complaint of the anti-gridmen seems to be that football is just a little too big of a game for the small city of San Luis Obispo. They point out that in two years of competition we have won but one SCFA conference game. In three years we have won four conference games in basketball. They point to the fact that by losing to such teams as San Jose by 50 or so points we cannot possibly draw the crowds through the turnstiles. We draw far larger crowds in losing to San Jose by 50 points in football than we could by dropping the Spartans three straight on the diamond. They say football is not nearly making the headway that the other sports are. We say that it is and we can produce the material to prove our argument.

The Mustang's bad showing in the first two years of conference competition football is nothing so amazingly new to college grid circles. It was just 15 or so years ago that the UCLA Bruins were having the same trouble, trouble that every college has upon establishing itself in new surroundings. In the first three years of PCC competition the Bruins were able to better but one team, Idaho. The next three or four seasons weren't much better. True, UCLA moved right along in basketball and a few of the minor sports but it wasn't until 1948 that they came up with a Rose Bowl team.

However, the Bruins kept plugging. Never did they deemphasize football nor give up hope but what some day they would have a ranking team. Now 18 years later, the Bruins are starting all over. UCLA, like several schools, has learned that football is not an overnight payoff. Every now and then when enough money is involved, you run across a miracle team like Pepperdine. But even at that it took the Waves but two seasons to run out of the chips.

But let's come back north a little closer to home. Here we find Cal Poly with a small town and a small boosters club from which to draw. An alumni which is scattered in every direction has finally come to life with the "Buck of the Month Club" which will help to no little extent. Coach Bob Steele has written more post cards than the local draft board in contacting potential material getting out of California high schools this June. What more? Just a little time—that's all football wants, just a little time.

If this isn't enough to convince you, let's draw a few comparisons. San Diego State, which has more than once laughed at Poly's football team, has been in the conference 10 years during which they have not produced one outstanding grid machine. They've been at it for 10 years—we've been at it for three. If we can't stand this grade of competition, we'd better switch to the local JC league from which we broke loose a little over a decade ago.

"I represent the Mountain-Cheap Wool company," began the snappy young salesman. "Would you be interested in some coarse yarns?" "Oosh yes," breathed the girl hopefully. "Tell me a couple."

Colts In Second Walkaway Over Bulldogs

Colt centerfielder Buck McMurdie's big bat led a 14 hit attack against a chucker Leonard Gonzales Friday afternoon at Santa Maria as Coach Bob Sevier's Colts smothered the SMJC Bulldogs 14-2.

McMurdie hit for the cycle; a single, a double, triple, and a homer to knock five runs over the plate. Colt leftfielder Ray Rasmussen contributed three hits, one double, to score two runs. Shortstop Ken Ball also produced three runs with three singles in his day's batting chores.

The Bulldogs booted the ball for a total of six errors and these sandwiched with base hits kept Bulldog hurler Gonzales in hot water most of the afternoon. The Colts tallied three in the first, and a total of 11 in the fourth, and fifth and sixth innings.

Receiving errorless support, three Colt chucks held the Bulldogs to six hits, two of them in the fourth inning when the Bulldogs made their only tallies.

This was the sixth victory in a row for Sevier's nine.

Running Box:

				R	H	E
CP	300	443	000	14	14	0
SMJC	000	200	000	2	8	6
Batteries: CP: Haley, Sharps (5), Whaley (7), and Stone, Laerols (9).						
SMJC: Gonzales and Gardner.						

Aquans Prepare For Second Go Against San Jose

Saturday-afternoon the Cal Poly swimming team will host the San Jose Spartan mermen in the local pool. Having lost by a narrow 89-36 score to the San Jose crew early in the season, Coach Dick Anderson has stated that he would like nothing better than to see his splashers come through with a victory Saturday.

It was another luckless weekend for Coach Anderson's mermen as they traveled north last Friday and Saturday. In the weekend's initial meet the Mustangs were outdone in the closing 400 yard relay to lose 42-33 to the Daviamen. Stealing the show for the locals were Bob Frye and John Aitken. Frye took both the 220 and 440 freestyle events while Aitken continued his winning ways in the springboard events.

Saturday it was the powerful COP Bengals who furnished the competition for Coach Dick Anderson's traveling mermen. Although the Polymen stayed in the meet until the end, Coach Kris Kjeldsen's boys walked off with the meet 46-29. John Aitken again won the diving blue ribbon while Jim Davis led the swimmers' grueling 440 yard freestyle race.

Filler—

This is the second year that the Science and Humanities Division will have an exhibit at Poly Royal.

Filler—

The Science and Humanities Division is having a special screen built to present three dimensional projections at Poly Royal.

Horsehiders Romp Over Weekend's Competition

By Al Barto

The Mustangs poured the wood to the ball over the weekend, dropping Camp Cooke 11-3 on Friday, and Pepperdine 13-3 on Saturday. Lefty Garman went the route against Pepperdine, giving up seven hits while blasting a home run with one in the second inning. Cal Poly took an early lead by

scoring four runs in the first three innings. In the first frame, Bob McCutcheon led off with a walk, stole second, and scored when Pinky Hebernes was safe on an error. Garman's four-bagger in the second brought in two more tallies, while in the third stanza, Hebernes singled and later came home on Lee Rosa's single through the box.

Waves Strike Back

The Waves came back with a run in the fourth and two in the fifth to come within one run of the Mustangs, but Garman settled down and calmed the Waves for the remainder of the game. Wave chucker Gibbon blasted a tremendous home run which traveled about 400 feet and scored Terry Bell ahead of him in the fifth.

Not satisfied with a one-run lead, the home nine scored three more runs in the fifth, knocked Gibbon from the mound with another three run outburst in the seventh, and tallied three more times in the eighth for good measure. Jim Luker tripled in the seventh, driving in two runs, and Hebernes also tripled in the eighth.

A pink elephant might be described as a beast of bourbon.

Camp Cooke Next

In the Camp Cooke affair, the Mustangs turned eight hits, seven walks, seven stolen bases, and three errors into eleven runs. The game was a contest up to the fifth inning and there it ended. Cal Poly scored seven runs on five hits including a four bagger by Jim Luker. Eleven men stepped to the plate during the inning, three walked, and there were five stolen bases. Poly hurlers Don Watson and Rick Riocl scattered six hits, one of which was a home run by second sacker Consilio.

Pinky Hebernes, Lee Rosa, and Dick Huhliert led the attack with two hits apiece, while Watson and Riocl struck out eight men between them and walked only one.

C Cooke	100	000	101	8	8	8
C.P.	102	170	00	11	5	1
Batteries—Cernaek, Simpson						
(6), and Smith, Thadford (6),						
Watson, Riocl (5), and Rosa.						
Pep.	000	120	000	8	7	4
C.P.	121	080	88	13	15	4
Batteries—Gibbon, Victoria (7),						
and Asa; Garman and Brooker.						

Bucaneer—Too damn much to pay for an ear of corn.

"I like Chesterfield's Milder, better taste. It's MY cigarette."

Joan Crawford

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COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELD

ANY OTHER CIGARETTE