

Little Darlings Urged To Write Momma

It has been said that the most heart sickening thing that could happen to a college student is receiving a letter from home and after shaking the envelope, find nothing but news and words of love.

Whether or not that may be your case, you are urged to grab a scrap of paper, envelope, splurge three cents for a stamp and scribble at least, "Hello folks: I'm fine. Hope you're same. Send money ...

While doing that writing, be sure and mention new dormitory telephone numbers that affect you. If you live in Shasta, it's 1848; Lassen, 2784; Diablo, 8899; Whitney, 8889; and Palomar, 8885. If you reside in another dorm, with old number, mention that, won't you please?

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Racing Star . . . Duane Carter, former Poly student, is still making racing car history with a Metz built stock car. Roy Metz, aeronautics instructor at Cal Poly since 1937, is well known for his beautifully constructed cars. Although he had intended for the car to carry Cal Poly's colors and name, it never became a reality. Read the story on page two.

ASB Faced With Problem Of Electing Vice Prexy

Mette Resigns; Forces Pro-Tem Appointment By Smith; Balloting

"Unprecedented was the vice presidential special election issue faced by the Student Affairs Council last Wednesday, at their first special meeting of the year, according to Bob Smith, Associated Student Body President.

The special election question was brought about by Vice

President elect John Mette's resignation, last June, to accept the editorship of El Mustang, S.A.C. In May of this year, failed to approve Mette's holding the two responsible and time consuming positions, forcing him to make the decision.

Mette, in a letter of resignation to the S.A.C. last June, stated that

Ben Arnold, senior animal husbandry major, and president of Cal Poly Young Farmers has been officially appointed Vice President pro-tem by Student Affairs Council.

he would continue to execute the duties of Vice President until a special election could be held or an appointment made.

Under Present Code

Under the present election code the Student Body President may, upon the inability of a regularly elected officer to be installed, appoint a temporary officer. This is subject to a two-thirds majority approval of the S.A.C.

In the event a vice president protem is appointed he will remain in that position until the special election is held. He will be eligible to run for that office.

The activity code also reads that special election procedure may be initiated by the S.A.C. at its first regular or special meeting after the need for a special election arises. The election must be published in two successive issues of El Mustang.

Tentative Dates

Tentative dates for the special election set by President Smith and subject to the approval of the S.A.C. are:

Nominations.....Sept. 29 - Oct. 10
Campaigns.....Oct. 16 - Oct. 21
Election.....Oct. 21 - 22

According to Smith these dates are the earliest practicable, following the rules set down in the election code.

Duties of the vice president are four-fold. Besides acting as a substitute for the student body president, he is chairman of the Inter-Club council, chairman of the Inter-Departmental council and in charge of social activities and student body assemblies.

Regularly Enrolled

To be eligible for an associated student body office the candidate must be a regularly enrolled male student, at least in junior standing while in office, be carrying 18 units, and have a grade point average of 1.0. The candidate must also submit a petition signed by at least 50 members of the associated student body.

Mette, a senior agricultural journalism major from Reedley, remained on campus this summer to administer the vesp's duties and laid the ground work for this year's assemblies and major social events.

He is now serving as El Mustang editor and anxious that the situation be corrected so that he may devote full extra-curricular time to the paper.

Mustang Flying Club

The 1952-53 "Take-Off" meeting of the Mustang Flying club will be held Wednesday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 214, Administration building.

All Cal Poly students, faculty members, and state employees are eligible to "learn to fly" with the Mustang Flying club and are cordially invited to attend next week's meeting. The campus air group offers lower rates than any flying club on the coast, according to club officials. Interested freshman students are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Wanted: Talented Editor For Annual

Will Cal Poly have a 1953 Yearbook?

That is a vital question that yet remains unanswered as El Mustang goes to press. So few applicants for the position of editor have been filed that the possibility faces us of not finding the ever-familiar annual on sale next spring.

An applicant for editor of the yearbook need not be from the Journalism department. Any well-qualified student from any department on campus can and is urged to apply immediately for the job.

Yearbook planning in the past has always started during the summer, says John Mette, chairman of the board of publications. Without an editor, he declared, the book has fallen far behind schedule, approaching serious proportions.

An opportunity is here to serve your college. It is a challenge that can be met and must be met soon!

If you can qualify, if you are editor material and will derive personal satisfaction through this tremendous service to Cal Poly, see Ken Kitch, Journalism department head, in Room 14, Administration building basement, immediately.

Need Money? Take A Paying Job Now

Here it is men! Your opportunity to make your fortune during the school year. The Student Personnel Division, Room 180, Administration Building, has all types of jobs for you. For example, the Pismo theatre is looking for a ticket taker. The applicant should be at least 20 years old. In Arroyo there is a job open for wives and their husbands during the weekends or anytime during the week.

These jobs have helped many students continue their schooling by utilizing their spare time working for extra cash. Two students who took machine jobs part time last year have permanent employment now.

The average pay for most of these jobs run around a \$1 an hour. For information on available work the only thing a student has to do is stop by the Student Personnel division, Room 180, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., daily, and 8:00 to 12:00 on Saturdays and check the bulletin board. Jobs are classified under the four headings miscellaneous, gardening, jobs on campus and service station jobs. If you find a job that might interest you, Irene Gardner or Connie Pickett will be glad to help you. Connie will also help the wives of the students with jobs that are available.

Students should inform the office when jobs are taken. This will make it easier to keep the records clear of over-lapping jobs. Your job is waiting for you! Stop in TODAY.

The Bowling Club will meet Monday, Sept. 29 in Ad. Room 304, 7 p.m. to discuss team membership in Cal Poly's bowling league. All old member teams are requested to appear at this last meeting before league competition begins. If old or new club teams are interested in bowling this year, an appearance will justify your cause.

Arabian Horses To Go On Display At Kellogg In October

Sunday, Oct. 5, has been set as the opening day of the 1952-53 series of famous Arabian horse shows at the Kellogg campus of Cal Poly, Executive Dean J. Cordner Gibson announced today.

The hour-long shows, held each Sunday throughout the school year at 2 and 3:30 p.m., drew some 85,000 visitors to the 800-acre ranch campus last year. This year marks the beginning of the second quarter century of operations at the nationally known Arabian horse nursery.

The late W. K. Kellogg, cereal food manufacturer, established the ranch in 1925, stocking it with the finest Arabian horses he could buy. Since that time the horse shows have been given for an estimated three million spectators.

Acquired Property
Cal Poly acquired the property from the Kellogg Foundation in 1949, and since that time the college has carried on Kellogg's program of familiarizing the public with the beauty and grace of Arabian horses.

The horse shows attract visitors from throughout the world and have been the subject of innumerable magazine stories and radio and television shows.

Several new acts have been added to the shows this year to illustrate the versatility and adaptability of the Arabian horse. And new entertainment features include a clown act, a cattle cutting demonstration, and a six-horse hitch of tiny Shetland ponies.

Davy Directs
The shows are under the direction of Harold Davy, stable foreman at the ranch. Trainers are Fred Cahill, Charles Smith, and Robert "Rocky" Wright. Selected Cal Poly students also work with the horses in the Sunday shows.

Of special interest to families in the Los Angeles area are the beautiful picnic area and rose garden, where facilities are available for a quiet Sunday lunch.

Several varieties of pheasants, peacocks, ducks, and other game birds are on display there, and a young deer can be seen in natural surroundings.

Poultry Club

A fall Wiener Roast scheduled for Sunday, September 28, will highlight the first "get together" of the new school year for new and old Poultry club members. The annual feast will be held in Poly Grove.

The program which includes various sports activities will start at 1 p.m. Food will be served at 3 p.m. The faculty, club members and their families will be on hand to welcome new members of the department.

Frosh-Sophs Set For Thursday's Annual "Thriller"

Get ready Men!

The field of battle is being primed for next Thursday's annual "Frosh-Soph" thriller. The scene of the traditional freshman-sophomore "conflict" will be the athletic field.

Word has it that the frosh warriors will be out to cut short their bigger brother's three year winning streak. Last year's frosh-soph brawl went to the sophomore victors by a narrow two-point margin (41-39).

The entire afternoon next Thursday has been set aside for this time honored event. Classes will be dismissed to enable all students to take in the annual "classic".

The afternoon's contest will include such skill and muscle events as six-legged race, tire drag, wheel barrow race, greased pole, tug-of-war, push ball and others.

Winners will receive ribbons as well as having their name engraved on a horseshoe plaque commemorating the brawl.

Signup sheets and additional information will appear on campus bulletin boards soon. Watch for them.

Young Elephants Are Invited To Join Party

"A chapter of the Young Republicans is being started on campus. It behooves each and every one of us to take an interest in politics at an early age," C. M. White, Cal Poly student, said today.

In telling El Mustang of the aims and hopeful outcome of a party of this kind on campus, White mentioned there is no better time to gain actual experience in the workings of politics than during the formative college years.

Membership in the Young Republicans is open to anyone between 18 and 35 inclusive, and is the organizational medium which will enable you to become politically effective and to make a tangible contribution toward securing a good government.

"Cal Poly, being the progressive school it is, needs more political activities on the campus so that an actual groundwork may be laid in the ways and means of politics," continued White.

For further details contact C. M. White, Box 2287.

Students who have not turned in their Fall quarter registration acts should submit them to the Recorder's office, Ad. Room 103, immediately. No student records can be established for an individual until the proper forms are on file.

Dean's Opinion That Young Men Should Join ROTC

"It is my unqualified opinion that every man eligible should join ROTC now," said Dean Everett Chandler today.

Students with a 2-3 draft classification may be insecure by February, with elections over, etc. Military officials have indicated several times, said Chandler, that selective service rulings may be getting tougher.

In a letter of correspondence from selective service headquarters in Sacramento, it was mentioned that a tougher policy would be maintained. That would call for a student enrolling for a minimum of 15 units per quarter or be subject to a 1-A classification.

Should a man enroll for 15 or more and withdraw, during the quarter to below that number, he is also subject to the same classification.

Those who have not joined ROTC should give it serious thought, Chandler continued. After two years basic training in ROTC the young man may become eligible for Officer's Training School. However, the young man does not have to become an officer if he doesn't wish to.

Chandler warned that sophomores are eligible to join only during this quarter. Freshmen will continue to be eligible, but it is best to get started now.

For further information students may contact Dean Chandler or ROTC officials.

Lovers of Fine Music Must Buy Tickets Now

Memberships in the Community Concert series are on sale until Sat., Sept. 27, announces H.P. "Davy" Davidson, Poly music instructor. Sales close on that day and no further memberships will be available.

"There will be four concerts in San Luis Obispo, all held in the senior high school auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students," he continued.

However, San Luis Obispo members may attend four concerts in Paso Robles for the same fee.

Concerts in SLO will not be announced until the membership drive is over this week. However, on Nov. 14, the famous Jureff Male chorus will be heard in Paso Robles, followed by others: Edwin Stoffs, famous baritone on Jan. 30; Vivian Della Chiesa, well-known radio and concert star on Feb. 7; and Jorge Bolet, noted Cuban pianist March 30.

Memberships may be obtained from Davidson in Ad Room 137, Mrs. Ernest Steiner, Mrs. Middlecamp, Mrs. Ralph Weston, or Brown's Music Store.

Ex-Polyite, Duane Carter, Makes Racing History With Help Of Instructor Roy Metz

By Lloyd Birrer

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Walt Dougherty—Prop.

The crowd at the Chicago track was tense as they watched the speedy little midget racers come around the last turn. It was back in 1939. Suddenly one midget shot ahead making a streak for the finish line. A roar went up from the stands. Up-and-coming Duane Carter had crossed the finish line first—in his new racer.

His new car was a success. He was on the road to international fame as a racing driver. In its next four races his new midget was always up with the leaders. Then Carter moved farther east—to New Jersey—and won seven straight to firmly establish his name and fame in racing circles. Meanwhile, at California State Polytechnic College in San Luis

Obispo, Roy Metz, a little gray haired, bespectacled professor of aeronautics was following with pride the progress of Carter and his sensational midget. He had a right to be proud. It was he who had built the midget in his spare time, over a period of three years. He had built other midgets but this was the culmination of over 25 years work and study in the fields of mechanical and aeronautical engineering.

Mechanical Genius

The little mechanical genius, indeed, can point out that he was actually one of the originators of the midget racer. He first got the idea of building a midget car while serving as an aircraft mechanic in World War I. It was at Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, where he saw a homemade contraption consisting of four "Jenny Wheels" (the famous training plane of World War I) and a Harley-Davidson motorcycle engine. The device was being used for transportation to and from the field by a civilian instructor. He decided then that if he ever had the opportunity, he'd build a small one-man car with a streamlined body, for track racing. At that time the only racing cars were large and carried two men. Also at that time, the term "half-man size" was introduced to racing. That was the name given to the little midget racers.

As Metz looks back at the racer he sold Duane Carter, he has but one regret. His car never carried the name he had intended for it. He wanted his car to race under the name and colors of Cal Poly; and the name was already on it when the state stepped in. It was the ruling of the attorney general that the name had to be changed because the state could be held liable should the car be involved in an accident.

Made Trip

Metz made a trip to Sacramento to plead his case but the ruling stuck. Then Julian McPhee, president of Cal Poly, went to bat. He too, was unsuccessful, and upon his return told Metz, "Roy, I'm awfully sorry, but I did all I could. As much as I'd like to see it, we just can't use the name, Cal Poly."

Metz' plan to publicize Cal Poly throughout the nation was stopped before it could be started, but his little racer went on to win races; and at last report, it's still winning,

after 18 years, on the tracks of Argentina, South America.

Since 1939, Metz has confined his mechanical genius to building up stock cars—mostly Model A's. Cal Poly students look with envy at the beautiful stock cars he has built. In building his cars Metz leaves absolutely nothing undone. Every part is cleaned and polished and must be a perfect fit before it is installed. Fortunate indeed, are the few people who can say they own a Metz built car.

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Gie Young

"You For Me"

Shows 8:15

Employee Promotions

Fourteen staff promotions were announced today by J. Cordner Gibson, executive dean of the Vorhis campus of Cal Poly.

The promotions were made public at a Cal Poly staff meeting recently which officially opened the 1952-53 school year.

Staff members bearing new titles are: Albert Aschenbrenner,

director of admissions; Ruth Hoff, senior librarian; Ernest Gieger, accounting officer; Haven Q. Conrad, Robert Stull, and Keith Weeks senior instructors; Howard Bolts, Harold Lint, Robert Procsal, and Hary Welch, intermediate instructors; Bernard Slator, orchardman; Alex Rodriguez, tractor operator; June Bootman, senior stenographer; and Mildred Bodolay, first cook.

Aspirant Writers Are Urged To Submit Essay

Members of the senior class are urged to compete for the \$5,000 in cash prizes offered by the National Council of Jewish Women for the best essays by fourth-year college students on the timely subject, "The Meaning of Academic Freedom." The contest opened on September 15.

While entries will be accepted

until December 31, contestants are requested to submit their efforts as early as possible. Essays of 2,500 words maximum, should be mailed to Essay Contest, National Council of Jewish Women, One West 47th Street, New York, 36, N.Y.

Interested seniors are asked to obtain the rules of the contest, as well as printed certificates of authorship which must accompany essays, from the NCTW contest headquarters in New York. Only class of '53 students are eligible.

HOUSING OFFICE MOVED

Don Watts, housing officer, has moved lock, stock and barrel to CU I. His office hours are 9 a.m. to 12 noon; 2-4 p.m. daily. Students are urged to take their housing problems to Watts at that location. Phone number is 326.

How the Flying Tigers got over the Hump

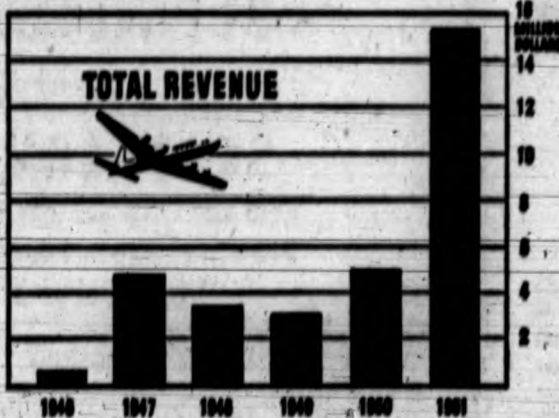


1. In November, 1945, we told the story, in this series, of 12 India-China "hump" flyers from the American Volunteer Group who came home from the war and started an air freight business. They called their company The Flying Tiger Line Inc.

2. As we told you then, the veterans pooled all their savings but they still needed additional capital to launch their project. Several Los Angeles businessmen offered to furnish this capital on a 50-50 basis—the veterans to operate the company. This capital enabled them to start operations on June 25, 1945, with 8 war surplus C-47 cargo planes.



3. Over the last seven years the company's growth has been spectacular. Their fleet of planes has grown from 8 to 80. In 1949 they received the first certificate to fly U.S. Air Freight Route 100. And they now operate daily transcontinental schedules to 48 cities, in addition to world-wide contract and charter services. The company has now contracted for seven new DC-6A's—the largest order ever placed for cargo planes.



4. Last year their fleet earned a total revenue of \$15½ million compared to \$458 thousand the first year. In 1951 their planes flew a total of over 18½ million miles compared to ¼ million miles the first year. Today The Flying Tiger Line Inc., is the world's largest certificated freight and contract air carrier.



5. The company has used Union Oil aviation products since it began operations in 1945. But that doesn't seem nearly as important to us as the fact that the men were able to accomplish these things. It could hardly have happened under anything but the American profit and loss system.



6. For without the profit incentive the businessmen wouldn't have put up the capital to start the business in the first place. Without the hope of gaining financial independence, the veterans wouldn't have had the incentive to sweat out the problems of starting the company and developing it. Altogether, we think it's a wonderful example of the advantages of our American free enterprise system over others.

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Monday Sept. 29, at 4:30 p.m., Library 105B, there will be a meeting of everyone interested in playing in the annual fall tennis tournament, says Coach Gene Smith.

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Cruikshanks Covers Wide Area In Summer Travels

Distinction of having covered more territory during his summer vacation than any other Cal Poly faculty member goes this year to Norman Cruikshanks, head of the college's social science department.

In a nine weeks round trip from San Luis Obispo, Cruikshanks traveled more than 20,000 air-miles, visiting scores of cities in more than 10 different European and Mediterranean countries.

Back to his job as head of the social science department, Cruikshanks brings a new perspective gained by first-hand contact with government officials, labor leaders, educators, newspaper men, military leaders and plain "John Doe" citizens in England, Ireland, France, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Israel, Italy, Switzerland, and the Netherlands.

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Cruikshanks left San Francisco

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on June 21 by plane as assistant director of a "Mediterranean, Middle-East Study Tour" sponsored by San Francisco State College. Fifteen persons in addition to Cruikshanks and the tour director, Dr. Louis Wasserman, were included in the touring group.

After a week spent in Washington, D.C. visiting the Senate, State Department and other government agencies, the group left New York by plane on June 29 for London. After conferring with government officials, labor groups, educators and press representative in England, Cruikshanks spent four days in his native country, Northern Ireland, visiting relatives whom he had not seen since his last visit 16 years ago.

From France the group went to Yugoslavia where the had conferences with ministers of the government, including an air force general and the minister of religious affairs. Cruikshanks said that the Yugoslavian government in an effort to encourage tourist travel sees that travelers are not bilked by the natives.

"If you don't try to buy anything except restaurant meals and hotel accommodations, travel in that country is rather inexpensive—but the natives pay plenty for clothing, etc.," Cruikshanks said.

Group Impressed
In both Greece and Turkey the group was impressed with the fine rehabilitation work that is being financed by the Mutual Security Administration.

The most spectacular of all the countries visited, said Cruikshanks, was Israel.

"It is almost unbelievable what the people of that nation have been able to do in such a short time. Their problems are terrific, but they are achieving amazing results in solving those problems," Cruikshanks said. If the Arab-Jew controversy can be solved, Cruikshanks believes Israel has the most promising future of any one of the Mediterranean area countries.

Thousands of miles from home, one of the Israel government officials, Dr. Loudermilk, who has charge of the development of irri-

gation and hydro-electric power from the Jordan river, told Cruikshanks that he was quite familiar with Cal Poly and its unique edu-

cational program. Cruikshanks believes that Israel is far ahead of the United States in its conservation and reclamation work.

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hours the reference reading room (211) will be closed.

However, the periodical and reserve room (217) will remain open continuously between the hours of 7:45 and 10 p.m., Monday through Thursdays of the regular college sessions. The weekend schedules will continue as before.

Student body cards will serve as library identification and students will be required to show it when borrowing any library materials, both in the circulation and reserve departments.

Only two hour reserve and periodical material will be loaned from the reserve desk, all other material will circulate from the circulation desk in the reference reading room.

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An Idea? Submit It

Here's your chance to win two free tickets to the Rose Bowl game on New Year's day.

The annual contest to all students of the three campuses to select a theme and design for Cal Poly's float in the 1953 Tournament of Roses Parade is now on and the deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 30.

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"Melody in Flowers," so entries must carry out that idea. It should also help to tell the public something about the college.

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Poly Stadium To Host '52 'Pigskin Parade'

"Pigskin Parade" may well be a term to describe Cal Poly's football stadium this fall.

The Mustang turf will be used for 18 games this season. Seven will be high school games.

Arroyo Grande high school, without a field this year, will use Poly stadium for three home contests, while San Luis Obispo high school plans four games in the local stadium.

Cal Poly's varsity will play six home games while the junior varsity will host five teams.

"This will be the busiest season in history for Cal Poly's stadium," says Gene Brendlin, general manager of the Cal Poly foundation in charge of the stadium. "There will be games in the stadium every weekend for 10 weeks."

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New Cal Poly Coach Has Pro Background

By Frank Tours, Jr.

There's a new look gracing the Poly athletic plant, and though most Mustangs have noted same, the oft-repeated question still heard 'round about the campus is, "Who's the new coach?" In a few terse words, the new man is Tom Lee, and he comes to Cal Poly (scholastically speaking) from San Jose State, class of '49, where he earned his A. B. in Physical Education. A year at Stanford ('50) added a Master's degree to the Lee name, followed by a season with the basketball pros, and now — Cal Poly.

Currently assisting George Prouse with the JV football boys, coach Lee's chief duty is to handle the varsity baseball squad. That coaching post was left vacant when Bob Mott journeyed to Palo Alto to study for his master's in PE.

The athletic story behind Lee can hardly be called "average." Starting in Miles City, Montana, Lee's travels found him playing football, basketball, track and baseball at Bismarck High in North Dakota — he was captain of the football and basketball squads; then winning a light-heavy regional championship in Golden Gloves boxing his first year out of high school; playing third base on Bismarck's National champion semi-pro baseball team for two consecutive years; barnstorming with the professional Bismarck Phenoms, a top-drawer basketball club; turning down an offer to hook up with baseball's Cincinnati Reds; studying for three years at the

University of North Dakota; and playing softball with a North Dakota team that won the state championship four years running.

If that won't hold you, Tom Lee still found time to organize, coach and play for the "All American Professional Basketball Circus"; spend two and one-half years with Uncle Sam's artillery, part of that hitch with Patton's third army in Europe; enter into a partnership with wrestler "Brother" Johnathan in running an Oakland gymnasium; and finally to finish up his college work at the aforementioned San Jose and Stanford. With all this, coach Lee still found time to marry!

To give you an idea of the caliber of sporting outfits Lee was associated with, check these names: On that semi-pro baseball team there was a pitcher named of Hatchel Paige (a fair type of hurler); a catcher now plying his trade with the Cleveland Indians, known as Quincey Troop, and a big boy later barred from major league competition for batting an umpire instead of a baseball, Moose Johnson. This team beat the Bob Feller All-Stars (Al Simmons, Jimmy Foxx, Pinky

Quackenbush, Cage Strengthen Jensen C-C Track Team

As fall sports roll around, cross-country again steps into the spotlight with coach Jim Jensen's Poly distance aces fighting for a spot on the harrier squad.

Leading this year's cross-country boys will be Allie Cage, the Mustang miler who broke the school cross-country mark many times last year when only a freshman. Allie was the state champion in high school, touring the mile in 4:26.8 when he ran for Oakland's McClymond's High in 1951.

Some new men who should press Allie are Harry Quackenbush, a J. C. transfer from Santa Ana J.C. and more recently Korea. In 1950 Quackenbush won the National Junior college mile run in the excellent time of 4:25.2. He has also turned in a creditable 880 time of 1:58.1.

Another man who is expected to do well by Jensen is Collens. Last year he placed second in the southern A.A.U. 5000 meters, and he was still in high school. Add Russ Page, from Mark Keppel High school, and old timers Don Grom, George Martein and Ron Roberts, and you have the nucleus of a 26-man harrier squad that coach Jensen has termed simply, "Good!"

Higgins et. al.) by a 15-1 count on one memorable occasion. Playing basketball on the Lee "Circus" was Sky Selvert, who stands 7' 8", and Bob Karstens, acknowledged to be the greatest ball handler in basketball and the only white man ever to play with the Harlem Globetrotters!

'Condition—Key To Glory'; So Boxers Get An Early Call

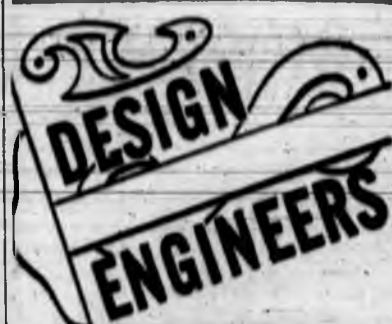
George Prouse, the JV coach who also handles the boxing squad during the spring quarter, announced last week that boxing equipment will be available for all Mustangs interested in starting training for the ring sport this fall. An added incentive for prospective pugilists to start their training early is the fact that Paul Fischbeck will be on hand to spearhead the working-out routine.

A major sport at Cal Poly, boxing is fast becoming one of the greatest crowd-pleasing events on the Mustang athletic schedule. The Prouse-men meet schools like California, UCLA, Stanford, Santa Clara and San Jose State nearly every year, and are now regular entrants in the Idaho Intermountain Tournament in Pocatello, and the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championships at Sacramento.

With such a tough schedule in the offing, coach Prouse emphasizes the need for his boxers to start training early, as the sport "demands its participants to be in top condition at all times — condition is easily half the battle." An all-college and novice tournament will be coming up the latter part of November, so the time for boxers to start sharpening their timing and building speed and wind is now.

Fischbeck, the boy who will help with the conditioning program, is a four-year veteran of Poly boxing

and one of the finest boxers in the West Coast college boxing. Men interested in opening their training schedules now may contact Prouse or Fischbeck in the Physical Education offices adjacent to the natatorium. Prouse postscript "Varsity Lettermen—this means you too!"



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Texas Outfit Hangs 28-7 Loss On Poly

In a game described in various circles as a "pier-6 brawl," Cal Poly dropped their football season opener to Sul Ross State last Saturday night, 7-28. The game was played in Alpine, Texas.

No less than seven Mustangs were sidelined in the Texas fracas, with Poly's Stan Sheriff sticking around for two plays—hardly long enough to say "howdy!" According to wire reports from the panhandle state, the game was closer than the score indicated. However, a big Sul Ross line kept the Mustang ground attack in low gear all night, although the lone local score came as a result of a 48-yard broken-field run by "Boom Boom" Bravo.

BRADLEY NEXT FOR POLY VARSITY

JV's Open Local Grid Season Saturday

"Out of the frying pan into the fire," is the Mustang football theme this week as the barnstorming gridgers move into the camp of the Bradley Braves tomorrow night—way back in Peoria, Illinois. The "frying pan" was in the form of Sul Ross State last week (7-28 and the "fire" is definitely Bradley, a team that dropped a 7-21 tilt with Kansas State in their opener.

Leading the Poly squad will be Alex Bravo, the "boom boom boy" who scampered 48 yards against Sul Ross last week to pick up the torrid pace he set during the '51 campaign.



Hurler Romero Home From Tour

Back on the Poly Campus after a thrilling baseball tour of Japan is Frank Romero, the ace Mustang hurler who brought acclaim to the green and gold by posting three wins against an assortment of Japanese college all-stars.

The big righthander picked up valuable experience on his Pacific tour, experience that will make him the toughest pitcher in the local conference next season, in all probability. He worked games in front of crowds numbering as high as 25,000 persons—all of them rabid baseball fans. "We were treated like kings everywhere we went in Japan," said Romero, "those people over there would do justice to the Ebbets Field fans!" He remarked that the caliber of the competition was hot and cold, but all of the opposition was "up" when they played the Yanks. "We played every other day against the Japanese boys," added Romero, "and it soon became evident that our biggest job was lasting out our schedule." The American club was staffed with six hurlers, and with only a 14-man squad the pitchers did double duty consistently. Frank spent a lot of his time in the outfield.

Football takes over the athletic scene at Poly tomorrow night at 8 p. m., when coach George Prouse sends his eager gang of gridiron Colts against a tough eleven from the College of the Sequoias.

Though dropping a 44-0 decision to the Poly varsity in an early scrimmage session, the Colts showed surprising strength at every position. Slated to lead the offensive unit is stubby Bobby Orchard, a 6' 4" quarterback from Monrovia High school.

The Prouse-men apparently have their work cut out for them tomorrow night, as in their first game the Sequoia squad dropped a close 15-7 decision to Modesto Junior college, and the latter team is reputed to have its best club in a decade. Some Polyites slated for lots of action tonight are halfbacks Lynn Swearingen and Dick Edie, guards Gary Page and Bob Moore, tackle, Sheldon Williams and fullback Tom Harich.

Record Turnout For Mustang Water Polo

Coach Dick Anderson's water polo team turned out in full force this week when a record turnout of 40 men began vying for berths on the "aquatic basketball" team.

Sprint star Jerry Neufeld is back at his old post, as are forwards Dave Mark, Jim Janson, Jack Stolshek and Dave Callender. Talented newcomers are Jerry Hanson, from Redwood City, and his high school teammate Tom Rhorabagh.

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What would be the first thought to enter your mind if your zoology teacher, or, for that matter, your agriculture, English or physics instructor, stopped you on the campus today and said, "You're a nice guy; tell you what I'm going to do." Well, right away you would naturally start thinking, what's with the old boy? What goes?

Now wait a minute. Don't walk away yet. Suppose your instructor continued with a little gem like this. "To show you what a right guy I am, I'm going to let you skip Friday afternoon lab for the rest of the quarter so you can get an early weekend start for L. A."

Of course, impossible situations such as this, getting something for nothing, usually don't happen to guys like you and me. But yet there are too many of us at Poly who overlook the fact that everyday a similar opportunity is ours for only the participation.

Right here in our own backyard, we are being given tools with which to develop a product that isn't for sale on the open market. That's right, lifelong friendship. Friendship is priceless. It can't be measured in dollars and cents. It's true that basically we come to college to prepare ourselves for the future. But it's going to be a lonesome journey, unless we start out right now, today, to make friends during our remaining collegiate years.

How to go about this is simple. Get active! Participate in your campus activities! Remember that the backbone of every student government, every student activity, whether social or educational, whether it be at Poly or Purdue is the students themselves. They can make it or break it.

There are clubs and groups on the campus offering entertainment and facilities designed to satisfy the fancies and desires of practically every member of the ASB. In the non-departmental sponsored groups, activities range from bowling to going aloft with the flying Mustangs. Also, the best way to keep abreast of the latest developments in your chosen field is to take an active part in departmental clubs and their affairs. Their successful existence depends upon your participation.

You wouldn't say no to that mythical teacher we referred to earlier. And, also, you can't afford to miss this opportunity of laying the foundation for future happiness. In passing through your college career, you are experiencing some of the best years of your life. As the song title goes, "Enjoy yourself. It's later than you think." Start now! Start today! Get active and remember... It's your boat. Row it!

J. S. P.

Rally Assembly 11 A.M. Thursday

Next Thursday's rally assembly during 11 a. m. activity hour will give us all an opportunity to let off some of the steam being built inside with the thought of a new football season and pigskins flyin' through the air again. Songs yella, band music, a skit, and a welcoming speech by President Julian A. McPhee are some of the highlights on tap for the prelude to Cal Poly's home gridiron opener Saturday against the San Diego College Aztecs, CCAA champs last year.

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Unaccustomed As I Am To Public...

By John Mette

"Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking, I will say a few interesting words before I begin my speech..."

Familiar? Having plowed (an agricultural term) my way through a quarter of Doc Pendleton's public speaking 201 (he's no longer with us) and one of the Honorable Dave Grants more advanced recitals, I feel capable of presenting some active suggestions.

A joke is always appropriate to begin a speech. Listen for them. There are time-worn subjects involving other after dinner speakers, before dinner speakers, or if you can't afford dinner and a speaker too, the "whatever kind of speaker you are supposed to be" speaker.

Ninety-nine and nine-tenths percent (bet you think this is going to be a soap ad) of speakers prefer either awfully obscene pre-speech jokes—prostitutes, etc.—or clean ones that are more nauseating than funny.

Perfect Example

A perfect example of the kind of joke you might hear is the one about the two English women in a London pub. The first woman says, "I say, Mabel, are you 'aving another one?"

And the other woman answers, "No, that's just the way my coat hangs on me."

Next, in an ordinary speech, comes the main body. The best method of digesting this is not to. Time may be spent, while the speaker is gassing away, arranging the silverware and miscellaneous dishes the waitress has left, into battle lines and fort positions; drawing pictures on the tablecloth, if by chance you brought along pencil and two-square; or whispering your version of the opening jokes to your neighbors.

Then again, you may prefer to remain quiet and just sleep.

A Nasty Habit

Too, if you have the nasty habit of talking in your sleep, you may try to choose a subject interesting to those around you. For example, if you discuss your evening activities, be sure that her husband isn't sitting near you.

After you've figured the length of the present talker's speech to be twice as long as any other persons' you've previously listened to and added one hour, glance toward the main table.

If the old wind-bag is still chattering, go back to sleep. If he looks as if he might wind things up pronto, though, try to stay awake and brace yourself for a hefty round of applause.

Remember not to applaud too loudly, or the speaker might rise for an encore.

Although you're bored to death the evening can still be rewarding. After the "ball is over," gently rise with the rest of the guests; check that the sipper of your only pair of slacks hasn't slipped open; and proceed to the speakers table to congratulate the gentleman.

In the confusion and hub-bub that follows, fitch his gold watch. Rewarding evening wouldn't you say?



Whatever matter Don't you like mayonnaise?

The Downbeat

By Ike

Just to make sure that no one gets any weird ideas about the sounds coming from CR-1 these evenings, let us just say that this is the time when Davy and the Music Department are undergoing seasonal growing pains. Under the guiding hand of "H.P.", all of the sections of the Men's Glee Club are quickly shaping into well functioning parts of the whole.

Progress made to the date of this writing, has been the selection of part captains. Al Dorain will be the leader of the first tenors, Gordo Ray will be in charge of the second tenors, Robbie Baldwin, an old timer now back in the fold, will be at the reins in the baritone section and Tom Bedell will head the basses. All are confident of a very successful year for our well known Glee Club.

Handle-Bar

Familiar to many students and citizens around San Luis are the boys with the big handle-bar mustaches and long white aprons. Their official title is "The Majors and Minors" and at this writing their ranks are still sadly depleted by last year's graduation.

The smallest but by no means the least important of Poly's singing groups is the Collegiate Quartet. Fortunately, this organization is formed and well on the way in their rehearsals. Don Clark at first tenor, Gordon Ray at second tenor and Al Graudo at bass, will be working with the new comer Bob Chenev, filling the vacated baritone spot.

That fast drum beat you've been hearing about the campus is "The Mustang Band" preparing half-time stunts for home football games. Manager, drum-major Phil Johanknecht will have the band on hand for the J.V. game with the College of the Sequoias on Saturday, Sept. 27. The high-stepping band will take to the field for the first time this season when we play San Diego State on Oct. 4.

Heller Gone

With the loss of Jack Heller, Jack Gooding, Bert Gilmore, Don Montgomery and Jerry Taylor, "The Collegians" have had quite a job filling these key positions. The rhythm section took the greatest loss, with only Ron Ching returning at the guitar spot. With Ching this year will be Paul Johnson at the "skis", Jack Hill at the "skins" and Gene Melisshaw on the "dog-house".

Back at the old stand in the brasses will be manager Randy Bradley, and Chairman of the Music of Control Bob Scofield. They will have a new face with them in the form of Everett Shirley, to fill in the trumpet section. Veteran trombonists Bob Bogdanovich and Ray Bright are being supported by newcomer Claude Anderson.

Assistant manager Bruce Ramsey heads up the sax section with all of last year's members returning to work. They are Phil Johanknecht, Larry West, Bill Stewart and Ike Schab. I don't know just when the first school dance is scheduled, but you can rest assured that the Collegians will be in good form for their debut.

All of you music lovers will be happy to know that the local concert series is starting off very soon. The San Luis Obispo series features three or four concerts boasting such artists as William Primrose, The De Paul Infantry Chorus, Kenny Baker and Susan Reed.

Tickets for the season are on sale at the student rate of \$8 and the adult rate of \$6. They may be purchased from Davy in room 187 in the Ad. building, Mrs. Roland Lander, Mrs. Ernest Steiner or at Brown's Music Store. I'll see you all there!

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