



Photo by Jim Isaji

Bull Calves Bound For Distant Farms

An outstanding Holstein bull calf from Poly's famous dairy herd has recently been shipped to Erwin Weichsel, former student, in Mexico City.

The calf, shipped by air express from Los Angeles, is one of two such shipments in recent weeks.

One To Ohio

Another went to the University of Ohio, making the third bull which has been purchased from Poly by this noted university.

George Drumm, head of the college's dairy department, recently was judge of all dairy breeds at the Utah and Arizona state fairs. Drumm made both trips by plane in order to keep the time absent from campus at a minimum.

Visited Grade

While at these fairs, Drumm visited with former students and dairy leaders. The college staff and dairy herd were given much publicity including participation in a TV show at Salt Lake City.

Drumm also declined invitations to judge at two other state fairs this fall.

Soph Dating Plan New Success Idea

This Saturday afternoon and evening eight lucky Poly students will have their dates for the Missouri Valley vs. Cal Poly game, and dance.

These students will escort Hartnell's Homecoming Queen Sally Lysett and three of her court, Margie Russo, Marlene Lampe and Lorraine Borba.

The other four young ladies, Linda Robbins, Lovava Mead, Bernadett Nunes, and Linda Lawrence, runners-up for the title of queen, will also be present.

Tickets were sold for a week and a half by the Sophomore class officers and its members for the drawing held Thursday afternoon.

Tickets were used instead of asking individuals if they would like to escort one of these young ladies. This gave each student an opportunity for a date this weekend.

This dating service was organized for the purpose of making contacts with women at other colleges and to try to enlarge the sophomore treasury.

So far, they will break even. If they raise funds over the cost, extra money will be used for future dates, transportation and lodging.

Student Rossi Gets Paper

Extra! Get Your El Mustang Here

What has El Mustang done now? Many students were stunned and amazed last Friday morning upon seeing bright and shining newstands containing El Mustangs, sitting in front of the editorial office and in the main lobby.

This is the first of many planned improvements to be administered in connection with the college newspaper, in the future. Someday, these newstands will be seen in dorms, El Corral, the post office, and many other places where students will be able to receive their weekly paper conveniently.

Richard Wiley, welding shop, supervised construction of the stands with Ralph Green, journalism major, doing the slick painting job. The job was under supervision of Jack White, circulation manager.

Trailer Landscape Contest Underway

Cal Poly's chapter of California Student Teachers association, encouraged by last year's success, today announced the trailer occupants will again be given a chance to top the "Joneses" with a bang-up landscape job—and win a prize to boot.

Sign-up Sheet

Posters bearing a sign-up sheet will soon appear in frequented spots around the trailer areas where those anxious to enter may sign on the dotted line.

A club representative with entry blanks and further particulars will visit the trailers of all interested parties and the contest will be underway. It will close in Spring just prior to graduation week.

No Costs

"There will be no costs to participants involved, except whatever investments they might choose to make in plants or other materials to be used on the job," says Jack Waggon, contest chairman.

"Judgement of the contest will be on a basis of improvement over beginning conditions, so everyone starts with an equal chance to take home a prize," concluded Waggon.

Riot of Color To Comprise OH Entry

Fiesta! The First Annual San Francisco Flower Fiesta, to be held at the Civic Auditorium Nov. 28-29, promises to be a riot of color and controlled good taste in arrangement.

Cal Poly will be represented by a seven by six foot replica of the Ad building tower and clock. The three clock faces, showing the hour, will be made of roses, pom-poms, and carnations. Chimes will sound each hour and half hour.

Electrical Engineering supplied the mechanism while Animal Husbandry did the artistic lettering. Ornamental Hort will take over at the scene. Ed Mattson, OH instructor and a student staff will do the floral work and represent the school to the public.

Shorthorn Sire Added

Another outstanding Shorthorn herd sire has been acquired by the foundation for Cal Poly, according to Lyman L. Bennion, AH department head. It was awarded reserve champion, of the salable Shorthorn bulls at the Cow Palace. The seller was Mrs. Katherine Dumont of Rancho Santa Ynez, Solvang.

The dance committee needs more clubs to sponsor dances. Application forms can be found in the ASB office.

There will be a schedule of dances posted in the ASB office, Room 24, Ad building.



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Tab Mustang-Viking Tilt As Battle Of Champions

Cal Poly's high-scoring grid machine rolls onward toward a new season scoring record tomorrow night when it faces the perennial powerhouse from Missouri Valley college of far-off Marshall, Mo. The local stadium is the scene of the '52 finale, and the game is shaping up as an inter-sectional natural that should host a turn-away wind-up crowd. Kick-off is 8 p.m. for the "battle of the champions."

Two Champs Meet

The latter term comes as a result of recent weekend games that saw the Mustangs win undisputed possession of the CCAA football crown, and the Vikings from Missouri win the Missouri College Athletic Union title for the eighth time in their past nine attempts. Both clubs will enter tomorrow night's game with identical six-win, three-loss records.

Injuries resulting from last week's swimming meet with Redlands U may take considerable punch from the Poly attack against the Vikings, as offensive ace Bob Lawson and Alex Bravo are both slowed a mite by leg hurts. Both will probably see action, but their full strength will be needed to bolt the single-wing attack of Missouri Valley.

The Mustang Herd

Ready to ramble tomorrow are such stellar performers as quarterback Bob Neal and Ron Davay, halfbacks Eddie Chang, Bob Smith, Jim Miller and Thad Murrin, and fullbacks Chuck Hurley and Marion Anelch. That gang will provide the green and gold with a worthy offensive punch, but with a single-wing team around again, it's the defensive platoon that will command the attention of Poly football enthusiasts.

Still lingering in the Mustang memories is that Whittier debacle that had the Poly defense looking like floundering seals on too many occasions. However, drills, drills and more drills have been thrown (Continued On Page 7)

Students Perform Pregnancy Tests

Students in the agricultural biochemistry laboratory are running pregnancy and prenatal sex determination tests. It was announced this week by Dr. Bruce Kennelly, physical science instructor. Tests depend upon identification of sex hormones present in increased amounts during pregnancy.

The pregnancy test has proved highly accurate between the first and fourth months, says Dr. Kennelly. Determination of the sex of the fetus has proved approximately 90 per cent accurate between the sixth and eighth month of pregnancy.

Either of these tests will be performed free for student's wives or faculty wives. The biochemical pregnancy test requires a three ml. sample of urine and the prenatal sex determination requires three ml. of saliva.

Anyone interested in these tests can phone Dr. Kennelly, Ext. 295.

Buy Steaks A La Poly

"Yes, we have meat for sale at the slaughter house," reports Desmond Watt, head of the meats department.

"We sell all of the meat by special order," said Watt, "and any student or staff member is eligible to purchase meat from us. We try to follow the cutting instructions of the customer to the letter and so you can get two inch steaks if you want them."

All of the meat is killed and cut by students in the lab as class work, another example of Poly's "learn by doing" education.

Dissension High As ASB Funds Raked Over Coals

By John Mette

Dissension rose to new heights, Tuesday evening, when after five hours of discussion of the 1952-53 ASB budget nothing official was decided.

After petty and major talk of the evening was compiled, it made this writer wonder if Student Affairs Council really saw a need for a Budget committee and really appreciated their decisions.

Things Evident

Throughout the meeting many things were evident: 1) that some of the members and visitors said little; 2) that some members and visitors had stories that were so mixed that if they didn't backfire, they should have; and 3) very little thinking was done by many.

The meeting ended before a full discussion of rodeo teams was completed and with SAC reserves and the rose parade float yet to be hashed over.

Another budgetary item, which did not meet the Budget committee's deadline, was that of Poly Gon, an engineering magazine.

A talk with Duane Noyes, committee chairman, revealed that the AH Judging team had submitted a budget and since the deadline was not met, Chairman Noyes had not bothered to bring their request to the Tuesday evening meeting.

Many questioned fairness of the SAC allowing Poly Gon to plea their case!

Discussions Squelched

Unfortunately many discussions were squelched before they had a chance to materialize and really get down to brass tacks. It lead this writer to think that in many cases, something might be rotten in Rotterdam.

Next Student Affairs Council meeting, according to popular request, will be held in a larger room—Lib. 118-B-C.

Meeting time is 7:30 p.m., the date is Nov. 23, ASB President Bob Smith presiding.

Student Store To Host Radio Johnny

That little red-coated gentleman appearing in El Corral coffee shop and smoke shop today is the authentic Philip Morris trademark—Johnny, Jr.—and not a Wembley fox hunter off the track.

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A Secret

His age a "midgatory" secret, the pint-sized ambassador of Philip Morris good-will is a celebrity in his own right. He counts among his many friends, officials of high office in national, state and city governments. He is a star who's well-known by the "greats" of Broadway and Hollywood.

Champs Saluted At Post Game Prance

Post-game entertainment seekers, tomorrow night, will find the season's last football spirit at the "Salute to the Champs" dance in Crandall gym.

Scheduled for after the game, the Collegian "musified" event promises to be everything expected from a group of men such as those sponsoring—Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity on campus.

Saluting Cal Poly's 1952 CCAA grid champions and the away from home Missouri Valley Vikings, the gym will be decorated in grid fashion.

Smith Exhibits Art

James Steel Smith will give a one-man exhibit of 35 water colors at the Art Gallery, new Richmond Civic center, Richmond, Dec. 2-16, he announced today.

Smith is instructor of the only art course in Poly's curriculum, Art in Everyday Living.

His water colors have been variously acclaimed as light, humorous and satirical.

Poly Royal Queen To Be Introduced During Half-time

Cecilia Fava, by being chosen "Casaba Queen" at Sacramento State college, also became the queen of Cal Poly's 21st annual Poly Royal.

Cecilia, on campus this weekend for publicity pictures, will be introduced to the student body during halftime ceremonies of the Cal Poly vs. Missouri Valley football game, tomorrow night.

Cecilia, a junior, is a striking brunette, 19 years of age. Her home is Broderick, Calif.



Queen Cecilia

She will be introduced at half-time ceremonies by Chuck Jacobson, Redding, general superintendent of Poly Royal.

Mrs. Jane Horton Bailey may escort Cecilia to the campus. Mrs. Bailey was the first Poly Royal Queen to reign over the all male campus.

At the ninth annual Poly Royal the policy was established of selecting the queen from one of the other state colleges.

The first state college queen was Barbara Biggs from San Francisco state. Since that time there have been eight queens from various colleges with last year's being Geraldine Cox of Santa Barbara college.

Who Gets The Bird?

Turkeys from the college poultry plant are about all gone, announces Leo Bankoff, poultry instructor.

There are cornish hens available, however, that are broad breasted and meaty making a good bird for the holiday dinner table.

Price of the hens are cheaper than turkey prices, reports Bankoff.

Birds weigh from six to eight pounds and will be available in two weeks. If you are interested in birds for Thanksgiving they should be ordered by Saturday.

Phone the poultry plant 2580 (outside number).

CHRISTMAS FORMAL?

If you would like to escort a Santa Barbara coed to the Christmas Formal Sat. Dec. 6, inquire at the SAC office between 11:30 and 12:30 any afternoon before Nov. 25.

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11—LOST AND FOUND

BOOK—Think Before You Write, 1st found contact Elvin Juhn—15 Modoc. Name in book—Bryer Dennis.

New Hose Tower, Garage Feature Of Fire Unit

Finishing touches are being put on the new hose tower and truck garage for the campus volunteer fire department, report maintenance officials.

The tower, 40 feet high, is capable of holding more than 1800 feet of hose for drying. The problem of lifting the hoses was solved by the installation of a series of pulleys. The garage will house two fire trucks.

Lack of adequate washing and drying space for hoses caused the fire department to be limited in the amount of hose they could handle at one time. The new tower has solved that problem.

In the near future the department will be one compact unit with a new garage, fire tower, wash rack and alarm system at one convenient location next to the department living quarters.

Cal Poly Grange

Seven new members have been added to the growing Cal Poly Grange roster. They are Mr. and Mrs. William Dooley; Mr. and Mrs. James Tanji; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson; and Amir Behnam. The group were formally received into the campus organization at the last meeting. The San Luis Obispo county Grange degree team were present to confer first and second degrees.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held at the next meeting scheduled for Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Library 118a-b-5

S. A. C.

by bill long
Meets Second and Fourth Tues.
7:30 p.m., Lib. 208
Visitors Welcome

Bob Smith, ASB Pres., Presiding (Ed's note. It is not the writer's purpose to present opinions, personal or otherwise. Material used was compiled by the writer from personal notes, official minutes and from tape recordings made at the meeting.)

SAC came one step further in untangling the snarled budget strings at a five hour long meeting last Tuesday night (and Wednesday morning).

Representatives of all activities requesting student body funds were asked to submit a budget revised within the confines of the Budget committee recommendations. These representatives were given five minutes time in which to present their case to the council.

As the meeting was long and space not, highlights of the evening's discussion will be presented by activity.

Athletics
Bob Wood used his five minutes to show the council how athletics cut their requested \$20,904 to the recommended \$18,850. It seems the board first subtracted an estimated \$5,775 income for the rest of the year that had previously been overlooked. Then they eliminated awards, a \$1,800 item. The remaining \$80 was subtracted from intramurals. Wood explained that both Block P and the PE club were considering ways and means of raising an awards fund. Wood then on behalf of the board of athletic control accepted the budget. A crying towel was presented to him by President Bob Smith.

Ad Libbers
Speaking for this group Wilbur Hanley stated that the requested \$80 and the recommended \$25 would help defray expenses of producing a play by the drama club. Expenses listed were costumes, scenery, printing, tickets, play books, royalties, makeup kits, etc.

In the discussion ensuing, Hanley agreed that perhaps the money could be raised in another manner, such as loan. The council moved to strike this group from the budget. No crying towel was displayed.

Dairy Judging Team
Werner Dreifuss in defending his \$100 recommendation stated that although it would help in defraying the anticipated \$654, the team would have to eliminate a trip or two. In his presentation Dreifuss stressed the educational value of the team and its large publicity value. Dreifuss even stated that "The dairy team brings more publicity than many other budgetary items receiving larger amounts of money." By a one vote margin the team's request was struck from the budget.

Publications
Jim Tanji speaking for El Rodeo accepted the recommended \$4200 of the \$5,892.80 requested. The per issue sale price will be raised to \$2.50 and only 1800 copies will be available to 2300 ASB card holders.

John Mette, El Mustang editor, taking full advantage of the remaining four minutes allotted to publications, told the SAC members that if the council chose to give El Mustang the recommended nothing of the requested \$2200, many dire things would happen. First due to increased production costs the present 60% advertising matter used in El Mustang would be raised. The El Mustang, continued Mette, is the only thorough voice of the students. According to Mette the El Mustang can promise less coverage on all student activities (continued on page 8)

Grey Arabs Starred In San Dimas Shows

Four outstanding grey Arabian mares will take part in the forthcoming Sunday horseshows at Poly's Kellogg campus near Pomona. The mares represent some of the outstanding Arab bloodlines maintained there from the herd formed by the late W. K. Kellogg.

Star of the quartet is Rikin a seven-year-old mare who, like her sire, Alyf, is trained as a fine harness performer. Rikin was one of the few horses personally retained by Kellogg when he turned the ranch over to the Army Remount Service at the outset of World War II.

Other events of the show, which is now in its twenty-sixth year of continuous performances, will be the new liberty jumper team, a stock horse and polo pony demonstration, and harness performances by tiny Shetland ponies and huge Percheron draft horses.

AH instructor Desmond Watt gave a demonstration of efficiency in meat cutting recently at Fresno. The occasion was during the annual convention of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

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Educators Visit Here

Four German educators were visitors this week at Cal Poly. They were Miss Brigitte Knaut, Walter Thurnagel, Philip Hecker and Max Gloor. Their interests were those of agricultural teaching, adult education, government and school counselling.

It was their desire to learn how youth can be taught democracy in our American system. They wished to observe the organization and administration of our vocational schools. They were shown how our educational system works on the ground floor.

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Veteran's News

PL 16, PL 894
William H. Fowler, Veteran Administration training officer for PL 16 and PL 894 will be in the counseling center next Monday from 9 a.m. until noon. Fowler has asked that students under PL 16 and PL 894 who are doing outside work in excess of 10 hours per week be sure to contact him. Other students enrolled under these two laws should contact Fowler if they have problems regarding enrollment.
PL 880
Students enrolled under PL 880 who may want to change their major course should submit VA form 7-1995 to the Veterans Ad-

Agency Offers Jobs In County Social Work

Twenty-seven California counties have immediate openings for college graduates as Social Workers, Merit System Examining Agency spokesmen announced yesterday.
These beginning and journeyman level positions have starting salaries varying from \$203 to \$298. These starting salaries vary in the different counties according to the separate county ordinances, and some to appointments may be made above these minimums shown.

ministration. This form may be obtained in the recorder's office, Ad 102. PL 880 students may make one change of major course prior to their delimiting date, but form 7-1995 must be submitted. Thereafter students under PL 880 cannot change their major course until VA approval has been granted.

Administrators Take Closer Look At Poly's Growing Dorm Problems

"It takes time to carry out the program to raise residence hall morale," said Dan Lawson, Activities Officer. "The administration does not want to interfere in dormitory activities."
Former regulations now obsolete, listed nineteen items to regulate dormitory living. Those now in force are few: No liquor on the campus, no women in the rooms except with proper permission, no firearms at hand.
"Dormitory clubs enable the students to devise their own standard of living by scheduling study hours, sleep schedules, and campus time. Group enforcement improves mutual consideration," Lawson added.
Lawson pointed out that where the cooperation between residents and dorm manager is good the accomplishments are noticeable. An air of cleanliness prevails, the washrooms are bright. One dorm unit has volunteered to landscape the adjacent premises. Intramural activities are spurred on by a feeling of mutual enjoyment.

Housing officer Don Watts has conducted a survey of conditions existing in dormitories. Bill Young, his assistant, who made the survey, states that the overall picture is not good.
According to Young, some rooms looked as though they had been waded through rather than lived in.
"You can almost tell a man's major by the way he keeps his quarters," one of the officers said. It was suggested that pictures be printed in El Mustang showing both good and bad conditions.
This informal contest would automatically make every dorm resident an entrant, never knowing just when the photo flash blub was going to illuminate the conditions in which he lived.

Seed bed preparation planting of 700 acres of forage and crops land is an annual accomplishment of tractor and farm machinery classes.

Next Quarter Shakeup For Psychology Class

Dr. Robert Maurer is bowing out at the end of this semester as instructor of Remedial Reading, the course that has sparked many students to increased reading speed and comprehension. His successor, Dr. Jesse Tarwater, will take over this department next quarter.
Cataloged as Psychology one and two, the courses will now be known as Remedial Reading and Vocabulary Building.

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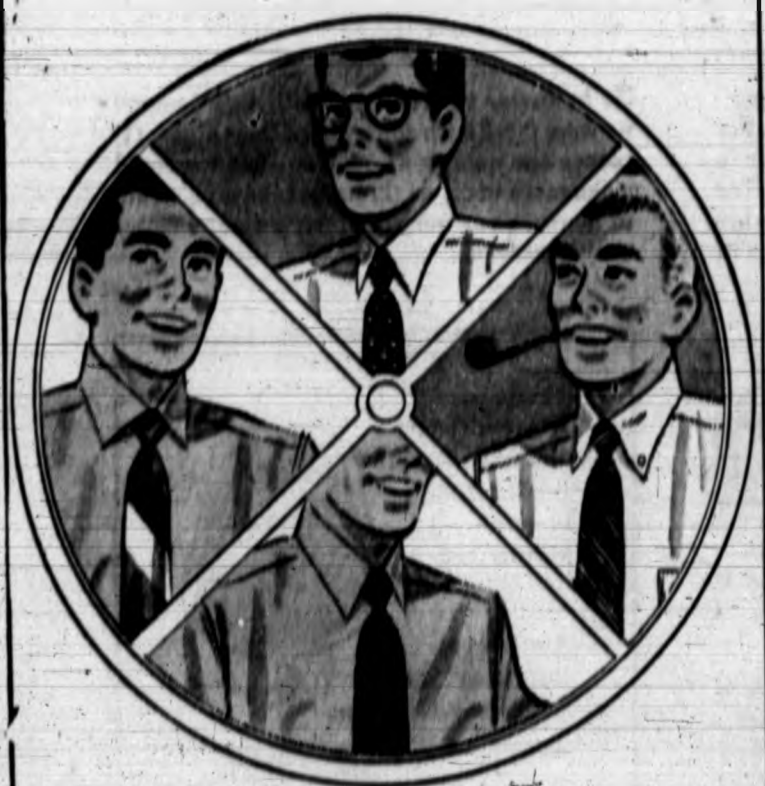
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Purpose of the contest, according to Verne T. Worthington, president, is to further research on the re-cycling of a vital natural resource in the interests of oil conservation. He explained that bibliography on the subject is somewhat limited and another of the purposes of the contest is to stimulate original research on the subject of the re-cycling of once-used lubricating oil.

Students desiring to enter the contest may secure a list of companies engaging in re-refining of oil and a summary of available data by writing to the Association of Petroleum Refiners, 1917 Eye Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C. Manuscripts must be between 1000 and 2000 words in length and be submitted postmarked no later than Dec. 31, 1952.

General Visits Unit

Major General Ira P. Swift, Commanding General of the 111 Corps and Fort MacArthur, visited the Cal Poly unit of the ROTC. Orders of the day included inspection of the unit and a conference with President McPhes. The subject for discussion was some of the special problems that confront a boy trying to mix education and military training.

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WUS Story Told SAC By Visitor

Paul Denise, traveling representative of the World University Service, (formerly World Student Service Fund) was on campus early this week to acquaint student leaders and faculty with the WUS. Speaking to the SAC Tuesday night Denise explained the objectives of WUS as threefold: (1) material help to needy institutions of higher learning throughout the world, (2) mutual sharing of knowledge, (3) the bringing together of student and teacher without prejudice to race, nationality, political and religious conviction, and social economic background.

His visit here arranged by the International Relations Club was an offshoot of the SAC's decision

earlier this year, that they set up no WUS organization here until more was learned about the organization.

Dick Parker, Poly's SAC representative to the WUS convention in Los Angeles Oct. 3 and 4 was in charge of Denise's itinerary here.

Headquartered in Los Angeles, Denise spends much of his time visiting colleges and universities throughout the state.

Prof Host Judges

Dinner music and the smell of frying chicken filled the air at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Drumm as they and the other members of the dairy department faculty prepared to play host to the 1952 dairy judging team members and their wives.

Acting as co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. K. Boyle, and Mr. and Mrs. P.

Page. Those present were: Richard Borba, Visalia; Leo Hawes, Upland; Monroe Lair, Ontario; Henry Stone, Salinas; Werner Driesman, Chula Vista; Mike Rybins, Menlo Park; Bill Taber and Charlie Kaye, Sebastapol; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ernest, Lamar, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, El Centro; and Bill Brien, Harvard, Ill.

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★ CLUB NEWS ★

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For future Square and Folk dance nites watch your weekly Pony.

Los Lecheros

All dairy club members and their families are invited to attend a club picnic Sunday, Nov. 23 at 12 noon, Cuesta park.

A special meeting will be held Dec. 4. Hans Melchani, Nipomo dairyman, is guest speaker and all club members and majors are requested to attend. "Dairy Farming in Switzerland, Denmark, and Norway," will be Melchani's topic. Slides will also be shown.

ME Society

Mechanical Engineering society has instituted a program of having guest speaker spots in their various programs handled by the students themselves. Rob Hendrix, senior ME major, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the society.

Hendrix provided the large audience with an interesting discussion of the history and development of Mt. Palomar Observatory. A Technicolor film depicting the making of the 800 inch mirror and its subsequent installation was a part of the program.

A tentative program is being considered for next Dec. 4 at which time a program demonstration of pistols and firearms is scheduled.

Aero Sciences

Any young man in immediate danger of being drafted would be wise to enlist in a service of his own choosing, was the opinion expressed by Al Bierling, vice-chairman of the student branch of aeronautical sciences at Cal Poly, at a recent meeting.

Bierling, a Captain in the Air Force reserve, gave a brief talk on the advantages and disadvantages of enlisting in the armed services. He expressed his belief that the Air Force was the best service to join.

Keith Putnam, chairman, gave a resume of current events in the aeronautical industry. He also discussed the recent British air show and showed the group slides of new British aircraft displayed at the show. Films were also shown to the group which numbered 60 persons.

Poultry Club

"The Broiler Industry in the U. S.—Past, Present, and Future," was the topic of an address given members of the Poultry club recently by Mack O. North, president of North's Hatchery, Inc., San Luis Obispo.

North, who has spent the greater part of his life in the industry as educator, research man and hatchery operator, reviewed the development of the broiler industry over the past 80 years.

The session was attended by local poultry producers and the educators, as well as students.

A definite date for the club's annual Turkey banquet has been

SAE

Al Gorbain, a 1950 Cal Poly engineering graduate and now engineer at Bendix Aviation Corporation in southern California, will speak before SAE members at the next meeting Monday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Library 118 A-B-C.

All engineering students are invited to attend this meeting.

Section K of the Mustang stadium will be reserved for only students and their guests with rooster's caps at the Missouri Valley vs. Cal Poly game Saturday night.

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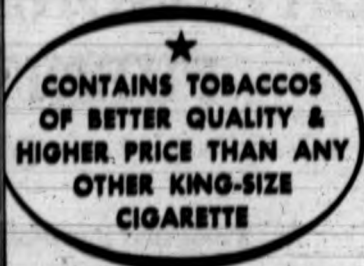
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Novice Boxers Prepping For Big Day Next Month

Running head and head with Basketball for winter sports honors is that belt-em special sport, Boxing. The greatest spectator thrill of them all kicks off around Polyville next month when Coach George Prouse pulls the stops on his annual Novice Boxing Tournament, scheduled this year for Dec. 3, 4, and 5 in Crandall gymnasium.

Big Turnout Expected

Some 60 to 80 entrants are expected to trade blows in this year's novice tourney, as the extracurricular has been included in the college intramural athletic program and will be run on an interclass basis. Weight classes as announced by Prouse will be of an olympic flavor this year. Starting at 118 pounds, the classes run at 125

pounds; 132; 139; 147; 156; 167; 178 and heavyweight.

Tourney requirements call for all interested men who have not won a previous novice tournament, competed in an intercollegiate bout, or boxed on any amateur or professional card.

Signup In Gym

Prospective pugilists can sign up on the bulletin board in the gym or contact coach Prouse. Boxing hints (of a kind!) may be obtained absolutely free of charge from any member of the varsity boxing squad now found working out in the gym every afternoon after 3 p.m. Also available for help is four-year letterman Paul Fischbeck.

The only equipment the novice will need to purchase for himself is a mouthpiece, and said item can be had for about six bits at any local sporting goods store. Head gear, handwraps and gloves will be supplied by the PE department.

Pre-tourney favorites are those pesky freshmen, already winners of the wrestling tourney and the Frosh-Soph brawl.



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Cagers Show Lots Of Hustle, But Lack Of Tall Men Noted

by Will E. Thomas

Ed Jorgensen, Poly's basketball coach, thinks the 1952-53 cage squad will have to be "iron men." The 18-man club has been working out daily since Oct. 15, preparing for its season opener with the San Francisco Olympic club Nov. 28, in Crandall gym. "We're short-handed besides lacking height," Jorgensen says, "the tallest man on the squad only six feet, three inches—and there's only one of them!"

Last year's veterans, at this point, make up the first five. "I'll go along with them," Jorgensen states, "until after the first game at least."

The Mustangs have several potential junior college transfers, but Jorgy expects the bulk of the Mustang attack to be bounded by center Al Sutton, the tall man of the outfit, and Dave Ziemor, the aggressive guard named most valuable player and captain of the squad last season. Sutton was all-conference as a frosh last year and was Cal Poly's leading scorer with 368 points.

Jorgensen says he hasn't seen any club which "has had more fire and determination than this band of '52 hustlers." He believes the terrific spirit can more than overcome other shortcomings: if the boys just "keep it up."

Jorgensen's varsity cage personnel follows:

First team—center: Al Sutton; guards: Dave Ziemor and Charley Hill; forwards: Jerry Frederick and Joe Aguilar.

Second team—center: Charles Baca; guards: Ralph Gonzalez and Bill Wood; forwards: Will Strong and Dick De Lorimer.

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More Men Needed For Mustang Soccer

Any and all Mustangs interested in playing soccer are urged to contact any member of the reorganized Poly soccer team, according to Francisco Base, captain of the new group. The squad meets every afternoon at 4 p.m. on the old football field.

The Mustang soccer crew has met with considerable success in past seasons. Their overall record stands at six wins, one loss and one tie.

Base and team member G. A. Lovo announced that two games have already been scheduled for this year's activity. The locals will open with Cal Tech on Nov. 22, and follow with a Nov. 23 date with the tough UCLA Bruins.

Tourney Arranged For Aqua Poloists

Coach Dick Anderson's water polo squad received notice this week that they'll head for San Francisco State college next month to do battle with four other state college aqua teams in a polo tournament. The date for the big meet has been set at Dec. 6, and included in the tourney will be teams from San Jose State, S. F. State, L. A. State, Poly, and a tentative entry from the Cal Aggies.

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Final Football Fling. . . That's the lot of the above gang of Mustang gridders who'll be making their last appearance in a green and gold uniform tomorrow night against Missouri Valley. Seniors all, they are (l to r) Bill Rantz, Bill Diaz, Jim Elam, Eddie Chang, Rod Harvey, Jack Knighton, Jack Geeler and Jim Yaeger. Not pictured is camera-shy Chuck Skelly, a veteran of three campaigns with the Mustangs. Yaeger and Chang will serve as co-captains of the Viking clash.

The INSIDE OUTLOOK

By Frank Tours, Jr.

King Football makes its last stand 'round these ivy (?) covered walls tomorrow night, and as luck would have it we've got a ding-dong intersectional on tap as our gridiron swan-song....

It's a sport-writers dream game....Two champions coming face-to-toothless face....One squad from 'way back East, and both teams with identical six-three records.... Both teams boast high-scoring offensive units; one operating from the single-wing, the other from the straight "T"....Gad! The local stadium should be packed to the brim.... TO THE BRIM....

Prediction!!

Accustomed as we are to predicting the winner of each and every football game to grace our San Luis Obispo shores, "Inside Outlook" forthwith gives you a prediction of the goings-on tomorrow night.... With the memories of what Whittier's single-wing attack (or buck-lateral, if you is a grid expert) did to our defense a couple of weeks ago, and counting on a dry field, we look for the Poly CCAA champions to spoil Missouri Valley's California journey to the tune of 41-27....

For the benefit of the Viking invaders who may be reading this, your Marshall sporting people have you tabbed to beat our Mustangs by two touchdowns, so don't get any ideas about enjoying the underdog role.... The official "line" on tomorrow night's game gives the Missouri lads a six-point handicap and the favorites unhappy position....

Hats Off Dept.

No matter what happens tomorrow, the Poly coaching staff deserves the student-body plaudits for a job well done with the '52 Mustangs.... Roy Hughes, Sheldon Harden, Howie O'Daniels etc. all have given us our first conference champions, and don't you forget it.... Another tribute to the Hughes planning is that only nine seniors are on this year's team....

If everybody stays out of the army and keeps their grades up, Poly's really "big" years should be '53 and '54....

Lots of talk being bandied about concerning the SC-UCLA game tomorrow. We still like the Bruins by at least seven points.... Too bad SLO doesn't have TV yet.

Poly-Viking Tilt Battle Of Champs

(Continued From Page 1)

at the front line for the past week, with satisfying results. Men like Vick Buccola, Jim Yaeger, George Cockerton, Joe McGowne, Bill Diaz, Chuck McGowne, Jim Miller, Tom Enos, Bob Chadwick, Murrin, Smith and Jim Elam are all eager to show their mastery over a single-wing offense. They'll get their chance tomorrow!

Pacing the Viking attack is halfback Roscoe Bedell, a 180-pound speedster recently returned from Korea. Bedell teams with Keith Corkran, Cliff Hopps and Bill Perrin to give the invaders a starting backfield that has already scored 237 points! Their big win was a 27-13 defeat of William Jewell college, the club that was working on an eight-game winning streak and boasting of the highest

scoring back in the nation.

Last week's ordeal down at Redlands was witnessed by some 75 hardy southland folks who were probably disappointed to see the Bulldogs get trampled by the Mustangs, 26-6.

Football In The Rain

The Poly squad went without the services of Bravo and Lawson, but Hurley, Bob Smith and Thad Murrin filled in admirably. Hurley hit pay dirt twice, while Murrin and Smith each counted once for the Mustangs. Bobby Neal played only one play for the locals, but took time to throw a teedee pass to utility man Smith.

Other boys who played good ball the rain were guard Jim Zanoli, quarterback Ron Davey, and defense men Miller, Diaz, Elam and Buccola.

Colts End Grid Year After Fair Campaign

The junior varsity gridders, under the able coaching of George Prouse and assistant Tom Lee, have hung it up for another season after racking up a semi-successful win-loss record. A disappointing rain forced the cancelling of the Colts scheduled final game of the season last week against the Cal Poly Broncos of San Dimas, a game that was expected to bolster the Prousemen's 2-3-1 season slate.

Quick Start

Starting the '52 campaign with something more than was anticipated, the Colts tied a strong College of Sequoias team from Visalia 6-6, and squeaked by a potent Monterey Peninsula squad, 7-6.

But a bigger and faster West Contra Costa crew scuttled the yearling's dreams with a 64-9 beating.

The Prouse products went on to lose two close ones to Porterville J. C., 20-14, and Yuba College, 19-14, but saved their best night for their finale, when they turned back a heavily favored John Muir (Continued on page 8.)

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If The Shoe Fits...

When an intelligent person sits down to do a research paper, he does not seek the advice of just one person. It is the best practice to look into every nook and cranny to determine the true and proper solution to the problem.

He will go to the library to look up all the information necessary to do a good job. This information is not contained in one book or written by one author, rather it comes from many sources.

This is also the case when one seeks to find a workable answer to governmental problems. He does not read just one paper or get the opinion of only one person, instead he discussed the problem with various groups—including his own and those with different interests.

Several Subjects Discussed

There are several different subjects discussed in a newspaper in the various columns. If one were to read these columns and to accept them as the whole truth, chances are he would be wrong indeed.

But if he were to read them and realize that they might be just part of the truth and are written to prove a point on one side of a story, he would be way ahead in forming an opinion based on facts.

It is not even suggested that we have an infallible system of student government here at Poly. It is not a system that is perfect by any means. The best way to improve our student government is to make an intelligent and unbiased analysis in your mind and ask yourself if you are doing anything to improve it.

No One Beyond Reproach

There is no one person or body that is beyond reproach. It is good for any group to have constructive criticism given to it. It is to the advantage of no one, however, to have crude and slanderous remarks thrown at a group thus hindering progress and action.

It is the students' government here and it is our sincere attempt to run it as such, and if any snide remarks and no constructive suggestions are offered to the governing body, I am inclined to rely on the integrity of those elected representatives of our student body when it comes to setting policy and making decisions.

Contrary to the belief of some, it seems to me that building is best done by construction instead of destruction. Let us not waste more time feeling sorry for ourselves because we do not like what we have, but rather spend more time and effort to do the best from what we do have.

We may be surprised at the result!

Bob Smith, President
Associated Students

root, hawg, or die!

By Bob McKellar

Yee-ow!
Sad songs are being fiddled this week! And all are due to the proposed budget allocations aired at SAC Tuesday last.

True, some people have been cut, others raised and others added; however, it seems to this observer that the proper "song to sing" is not one of "give me more" which can only come from some other deserving activity.

Instead, why not accept the present situation and turn all efforts to trying to raise more revenue. What is happening here? Have Poly men lost their long-respected ingenuity and "never-say-die" traits?

The answer lies in resourcefulness on all parts. Slitting throats will never do the job but working together to raise more funds for the ASB will.

Hike ASB Rate?

Demanding consideration is increasing student body card rates to \$20 per year. Poly ranks second only to Chico State in low-cost cards among colleges in California. And ranks second to none in amount of return from the purchase of this card.

The \$15 card now provides a potential return of \$35 in activities not to mention reduced rates from business houses on the presentation of this activity card.

Also to be considered are the possibilities of returning a percentage of revenue derived in the

student store to the associated student body; returning the revenue from all concessions to ASB; and sponsoring more money making events.

It seems to this observer that a happy medium might be reached by developing each of these avenues of resource to some extent.

Poly's Growth

Poly is now in a position comparable to that of a fellow grown too large for his pants and having to buy a new pair on his limited income.

Assemblies are inadequate because only \$200 is budgeted annually to finance this important phase of student activity. Good assemblies cost anywhere from \$50 to \$200 apiece to bring in noted lecturers, musical groups, plays and comedy.

The athletic department is operated on an inadequate budget and as a result minor sports, intramurals and inter-sectional competition are impossible or painfully limited.

Band uniforms have been a must in music for years and there seems to be no hope of affording new uniforms in the near future.

These are but a few examples of how the "pants" are too tight. Are we, as interested student body members, going to stand by and watch our activities strangled by tightening "budget apparel"? Express your opinions wherever you get the chance. This problem can only be solved by group action.

Letters To The Editor:

Nov. 19, 1952

Dear Editor:

After hearing the SAC decided, tentatively, that judging teams were not important enough to receive the money recommended for them by the Budget committee, an account which would cover only a small part of their expenses, we felt that the matter should be brought before the student body.

To support the case of the judging teams we offer the following considerations. The Budget committee used this basis for allocating the student body funds: student desires and breadth of participation; educational value to the students; value to the college; and public relations value.

When the students are willing to pay part of their own expenses and make practice trips entirely at their own expense; when participation is open to anyone with the ability to judge; when the ability to judge is necessary for success in the livestock industry, and when the teams compete with more and bigger colleges than Poly could in any other event; we feel that the judging teams should qualify for financial support from the ASB fund. Part of the finances for the judging teams comes from club work which consists of raising animals to be sold at auction. Thus we not only have a group which brings good publicity, at Poly, from the entire U.S. and part of Canada, but one that also makes an effort toward self-support.

In view of these facts we feel that the judging teams, whose members are representatives of half of the student body, are as much entitled to student body funds as other events that are allowed to spend over eight thousand dollars on one trip.

This extravagant spending and extensive competition with schools beyond our realm serves to eliminate smaller activities and other events that would greatly increase student participation at Poly.

George Russell
Werner Drefuss

Dear Editor:

What a pleasure it is to hear Don Morris lead the rooting section Saturday evenings during the Cal Poly football games.

During every occasion he has shown control of the situation in hand, demonstrating fairness and good sportsmanship throughout the game.

We journey from Santa Maria to San Luis Obispo whenever Cal Poly has a home sports affair and surely appreciate the laborious efforts put forth by Don and the boys to give the players and crowd that cheer and spirit they need.

Let's give Don Morris a vote of applause for the grand job he has done.

Your Cal Poly Santa Marians

The Downbeat

By Ike

According to reports from reliable sources, the Collegians tomorrow night should make their first appearance in the new sharp-looking sportcoats at the ASB dance.

Tomorrow night will also see the Mustang band in its final half-time performance of the season. Plans are now being formulated for one of the best stunts of the year to be presented that evening. Manager Johannkecht is being very secretive about these plans, so I guess the only way for us to find out about the stunt is to be on hand for the game. I do know that their efforts will be in behalf of a new band uniform, an item sorely needed by the marching musicians of Cal Poly.

A short while back, the Collegian rehearsal was interrupted by a representative group from the Men's Glee club. Intent upon serenading the music-makers, the choristers rendered their version of "Down on the Farm," with appropriate insertions in place of the true lyrics. In case anyone is wondering how "Down on the Farm" goes, this writer recommends Robbie Baldwin as the man best suited for teaching that and similar types of soulful songs.

Colts End Season

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college eleven, 14-8.

Will Help Varsity

Outstanding all year for the jayvees were backs Jerry Watson, Dick Edie, Bob Orchard and Ernie Dutra, and linemen Sheldon Wil-

Dear Editor:

In last week's "letters to the editor" column appeared a letter by Derril Graham. In view of that letter we wish to answer Derril.

In your letter to the editor of Nov. 14, you have accused the SAC budget committee of misappropriating \$32,000. You further state that an amount of \$50,000 was "cut down" to \$32,000.

The \$32,000 was indeed "scrambled" as you put it. It went into distinct activities. Those activities are separated further, so that we could probably say that the money was divided almost infinitely. Perhaps this is "scrambled"! The budget committee is indeed a select group of people. It represents, however, a cross-section of those activities needing financing. It also numbers those who have had previous experience in preparing budgets. Furthermore, the committee is composed in the main of students like yourself, Derril, but the appropriation recommended was as impartial as we could make it in light of the evidence. We listened to our advisors. We examined past budgets. We studied the documented needs for the coming year. We meet long hours when we could perhaps have been seeking grades instead ofirate letters to the editor. And lastly, Mr. Graham, we only had \$32,000 to appropriate and not \$50,000 as you have intimated.

You are correct when you state that \$50,000 was needed. But from where will it come? Would you be willing to pay \$20 for your SAC card? Would you be willing to pay five cents for your copy of El Mustang? Should we charge admission to Poly Royal guests? Should we levy a per capita tax on all school clubs? Should student body dances charge \$1 per couple?

In short, there isn't enough money to spread one good coat over every student body activity. Outlined here is part of our problem. Our responsibility was not a simple one and perhaps our recommendation was not the ultimate best. However, our effort for Poly's best interests was sincere. Was yours?

Jim Adams
Bob McKellar
Budget Committee Members

Crows, Cackles Tell Saga Of Egg Factory

By Curt Grolla

When we were young the folks at home and the neighborhood roosters used to keep decent hours. Chanticleer would "herald the dawn" with a mighty, throat-stretching effort, extending himself until his spurs rattled and his tail feathers popped out. If not already up, the folks knew it was time to (get one toe out anyway) sample the new day.

But time has wrought great change. Being a city "feller" your correspondent wondered what modern improvement upon nature kept these male campus fowl improvising new discords throughout both-day and night, night and day.

To the Egg Factory

The other day we walked up the dusty lane to the poultry division pens to find out. Looking about a bit we found the area of concentrated discord—and discontent.

Here were a magnificent lot of tagged and pedigreed bachelor males (haremless) in a separate run. These scratching, clawing, double-breasted, high stepping, decibel-shattering bipeds were having a time of it.

Adjacent to their run was another with as fine an aggregation of feminines, feathered pulchritude as ever rooster raucously o'er.

Frustrated Males

Frustrated in their approaches to the bevy beyond the wire enclosure, the males glared competitively at one another meanwhile giving challenging voices with nerve-shattering impact.

As well try and keep the Mustang at Santa Barbara at a distance from the sorority coterie as keep these coxcomb knights from theirs.

Well, that's the situation up there. The nocturnal disturbance will persist as long as these birds are irritated by the situation.

They'll squawk about it—day and night—night and day.

Hama, Lou Rubalc, John Forbes, Jess LaFollette, Gary Page, Bob Moore, Bob Kimball and John Rahder. Prouse added that at least 17 men from this year's yearling squad will help the Mustang varsity next year, and he looks for four of them to press for starting assignments.

SAC Column

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vities, less publicity, fewer pictures, fewer pages and shorter stories. Leaving the decision up to the SAC Mette sat down as the warning bell sounded. No action was taken by SAC therefore El Mustang still has a budgeted nothing. Two previous requests by the board of publications for an awards fund of \$150 and \$100 for the California Intercollegiate Press Association conference were withdrawn by the board.

Homecoming

Jim Webster, Homecoming committee chairman said that his budget spoke for itself, and the SAC couldn't do much about it as the money was already spent. The Council changed the Homecoming grant from \$275 to \$280. It seems somebody miscalculated, and there was a surplus of \$15.

General Fund

Graduate manager Harry Wineroth presented the trimmed \$8,500 general fund budget. Missing from the original \$9,002.50 budget was the Rose Parade Float which now has a brand spanking new streamlined bank account of its own. One hundred dollars worth of supplies, and \$100 of the student body president's conference fund were dropped. Also the student body in order to make ends meet will have to do with \$2.50 less telephoning than expected.

Music

Music's new budget was introduced by Music board of control chairman Bob Scofield. Music in line with athletics and publications had eliminated awards from the budget. Scofield stated that the music tour would be more expensive this year because they would not have the free lodging offered by military bases played last year. No action was taken so Music stands to collect \$2,400 of the \$3,775 requested.

Rodeo Team

Rodeo club proxy Ernest Eaton stressed the publicity value of the Rodeo team. In fact Eaton stated "that with the exception of athletics no other activity brings so much publicity to Poly." He explained that the team must compete in at least five shows a season in order to maintain top NIRA standing. This budget has been whittled from \$495 to \$300. Later in the evening's discussion Hob Wood contended that Rodeo contestants were not amateurs but professionals. Wood defines an amateur as one who is not paid. Eaton was quick to point out that although winning contestants do pick up cash prizes and purses, the NIRA regards them as amateurs. The NIRA definition is not clear.

Rose Parade Float

Bob McKellar who presented the San Dimas campus request for \$365 from this SAC, pointed out the extra money will be used in trying for the Governor's trophy. The float, built entirely at the San Dimas campus by the San Dimas student body, is a three time collegiate division winner. McKellar also pointed out that even though they supply labor, and most of the flowers they ask us for only \$365 of the \$567 total. They have an enrollment of 400, ours is embarrassingly close to \$300.

Poly Gon

Poly Gon a newcomer on the financial field, asked permission to be heard even though they had submitted no budget. Poly Gon is a proposed engineering magazine used mainly for publicity purposes. Don Melvin, representing the group, stated that the group would not even become organized until next quarter therefore no one had submitted their requested \$300 budget. No action was taken other than hearing their case.

Rally Committee

Art Mullet speaking for the Rally committee accepted the proposed \$500 budget stating that they could operate with that amount. Mullet explained that last year the Rally committee raised \$400 by ushering at games, etc. He said that although no income was expected this year the deficit would be met.

Poly Royal

Chuck Jacobson, Poly Royal Chairman, resubmitted a budget \$230 over the recommended \$3,000. Original request was for \$3,705. Jacobson defended his move by outlining Poly Royal objectives and activities. According to Jacobson the budget could not be cut any more without eliminating a Poly Royal activity. It was suggested by John Mette that El Mustang's Poly Royal pictorial edition be published one month early and mailed out instead of the brochure. A very lengthy discussion on this matter was followed by an even more wordy discussion on whether Poly Royal could afford the \$1000 relays held at that time.