



**All Smiles . . .** And why shouldn't they be? Polytechnic Bess Piebe, Cal Poly Holstein-Friesian cow, has just set a new herd record with 29,315 pounds of milk and 1,107 pounds of butterfat, Piebe, cared for through her lactation by Robert Johnson, dairy husbandry student, is a "contented" cow. Witnessing completion of her last milking are left to right, Philip Page, herdsman; Johnson; and George Drumm, dairy department head.

Photo by Gordon Beach.

## 'Crummy Yards' Thing Of Past; So Hope CSTA Men

### Ron Davey Elected Control Group Head

Ron Davey, junior crops production major, this week was elected chairman of the board of athletic control, replacing Bob Woods, former head, who has resigned.

Woods reportedly resigned his task due to "scholastic burden." In statements to board members, at their Tuesday afternoon meeting, Davey expressed his desire to strike a happy medium between both the educational side and the competitive side of athletics.

"We can't go completely one way or the other," he stated. Davey was of the opinion that a number of what are termed "minor sports" now, easily could be handled under an intra-mural program.

Running against Davey was David High, letterman swimmer. Two other candidates, George Russell and Bobby Neal, were previously in the race. Russell was not allowed to run since he was not a varsity letter winner and Neal because he was only a sophomore. Both were eliminated on BAC rulings, said Wood.

"According to our activity code, we are supposed to look out for all sports," said Davey. "We must build a better attitude among sports, build better harmony between sports within the entire athletic program."

### Seniors! Last Day

Today is the last day for ordering senior portraits, says Mickey Dunlap, Glendale photographer, in charge of senior picture photography for El Rodeo. Prices are listed on the proof envelope. If you haven't picked up your proofs, do so immediately, urges El Rodeo Editor Gordon Beach.

Do your pants droop? Are your petunia beds sloppy?

Kick-off day for the California Student Teachers' association trailer area beautification contest is today, says Jack Waggon.

Sign-up lists will be held open for a period of four weeks, after which no further entries will be accepted.

Bob Stong, CSTA president, announced to student residents, there will be no entrance fee this year. Judging will be on a basis of improvement over beginning condition, says Stong.

Prizes, now on display in the library show case, consist of an automatic electric coffee maker, a smartly designed electric alarm clock and a handy electric corn popper.

### YF Convention Soon

President Bob Smith and Secretary Joe Cretin attended a joint session of the California Young Farmers association and California Young Home-Makers recently at Fresno. The delegates prepared plans for the annual state convention at Pomona fairgrounds Feb. 5, 6, and 7.

President Julian A. McPhee will make the keynote address. Twenty or more Cal Poly students will participate. Anticipated features are a trip to the Kaiser Steel mills, an Arabian horse show by the Kellogg unit and a barbecue.

### Budget Deadline

Budget committee Head Duane Noyes warns budgetary groups that the deadline this year is Feb. 28 for 1953-54 appropriations.

Budget forms and instructions will be available at the student affairs office, on or about Feb. 2. "Even though forms are not yet ready," states Noyes, "organizations should immediately begin consolidations of budgetary items."

## Living Problems? New Council Will Solve 'Em For You

The Council for Married Residence Students is the newest organized group in 1953 to deal with bettering living problems on the campus.

"Poly's three sections of married living quarters each have a representative," states Richard Borba, Poly View representative.

The board meets on the first and third Mondays. Borba is the leg man and represents the Poly View area on the inter-dorm council.

"The purpose of my job," says Borba, "is to transfer all complaints and suggestions for the improvements of facilities, sanitary conditions and other remarks which have been discussed by the board to Don Watts, housing director."

Borba comments that some of the current problems are the need of better garage facilities, cleaner and more sanitary rest rooms, wash houses and the installation of clothes dryers.

Poly View has also a social schedule, Chairman Borba says, "Many picnics and hay rides are being planned for this coming quarter."

## Poly Broadcasting Station Is Reality; Potential Great

By Curt Grella  
Staff Writer

Something new has been added! It's right here on Cal Poly campus—an amateur radio broadcasting station. At present it is only effective within the range of Chase, Deuel, Heron and Jespersen dormitories. It is on the air nightly between the hours of seven and 10, says student Jerry Dillon.

Dillon and Laird  
This station is not the concep-

## Now, Kiddies, We'll Learn All About Hawgs!

Perhaps curriculum specialists should inspect family psychology course contents. At least a student of Jesse Tarwater had a different idea of the study, this week. Heard at the end of Tarwater's

class, "Ah ain't see how this darn fool course is a goin' to help me raise hawgs!"

What have you been teaching Professor Tarwater?



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## 'Have You Heard? Piebe Does It'; Sets Record

### Artists Sponsor Annual Showing

An invitation is extended to all art-minded Poly students and faculty to enter the coming seventh annual San Luis Obispo county art show to be held Feb. 25 through Mar. 1 at the City Recreation building.

The show is again sponsored this year by the local branch of the American Association of University Women and is under the direction of Miss Jane Sanders Nevin, general chairman.

Maximum of Two  
Artists may enter a maximum of two works which will be hung. They may be oil paintings, water colors, sculptures, lithographs, etchings, or drawings. The deadline for entries has been set for midnight, Saturday, Feb. 7. It is important that all entries be received by that date so that the artists' names and picture titles may be printed in the program.

Entry blanks may be obtained on campus at the information booth in the Ad building, the main desk in the library, or from the office of Dr. James Steel Smith, English department instructor.

Polyites Enter  
Several Cal Poly students, wives and faculty members exhibited their work at last year's elaborate show, which attracted a new high of 122 artists from throughout the county and 210 pictures.

Portfolios will again be exhibited this year. Artists must limit their display, in addition to the aforementioned two pictures, to six unframed originals containing not more than two oils. There is no entry fee and the annual event is open to the public.

### Old Bess's Daughter; Will Freshen In April

By Patrick Moore

Who says Cal Poly hasn't got popular coeds?

A ravishing female, with the treasured name of Polytechnic Bess Piebe, is commonly seen up at the dairy department.

Nothing immoral is going on though! She's Cal Poly's highest producing Holstein-Friesian cow. She just completed a production record with 29,315 pounds of milk and 1,107 pounds of butterfat.

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On a 85 day test with 8.8 per cent butterfat content, this is a remarkable record.

In answer to our question of "Will that be a state or national record?" her chief milker, feeder and caretaker student, Robert A. Johnson, said "it would probably be a high ranker in California."

Polytechnic Bess Piebe, whom we shall refer to from now on as Piebe, for obvious reasons, is an in-bred daughter of Sir Bess Gattie of Taylaker 2nd, Cal Poly's late herd sire.

She is a result of mating a daughter of this bull, back to him. You realize, of course, this is quite permissible in the cow world.

Further Proves  
The result of this breeding program proves that Sir Bess, as he was commonly known, bred true far for both high production and good conformation, says George M. Drumm, dairy department head.

Piebe has officially been classified "very good" by the Holstein-Friesian Association. This is next to the highest rating given on conformation.

"A splendid reproducer," is how Drumm describes Piebe. Her old-

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### Poly Royal Fun Makers Plan Carnival Supreme

Plans are in the making for a successful carnival at Poly Royal. That was the highlight of a committee meeting Monday, called by Jerry Biggs, carnival chairman.

Within the realm of carnival activity are committees on budget and financial planning, publicity, organizing of concessions, repairing and installing booths, lighting system and ordering tickets and trophies.

Each was asked to work on the clean-up committee and also help the group that organizes the dance.

"Each club is to be allowed \$10 for decorations or material

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## Duhhh!! Who Says I Look Stupid In This Get-up?



This is a Model? . . . Showing off three types of rooster's hats in anticipation of future student body selection of "just one kind," El Mustang Sport's Editor Frank Tours does a bit of modeling. The entire cap selection will be on display soon in the basement trophy cabinet, according to Bill McNab.

rally committee. "Mr." Tours, an eminent speaker and journalist, will be on view with other specimens of illiteracy in El Mustang office, Room 21, Ad building. Come in, pay your penny and see the "display."

Photo by James Tanji



## Trench Not Burial For Probation Men

Have you been wondering what the digging is all about? The big ditch, from Power house to Ad building, is for a new steam line that will replace the old units in both the Ad building and library, says Ralph W. Miller, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

"This is the first stage of master plan utilities," Miller concludes.

## Tape Recordings Made At Club Gathering

Tape recordings of short speeches is on the agenda for Alpha Phi Sigma speech fraternity members next Wednesday night.

According to proxy Renford Stone, the recordings are played back and helpful criticism is offered by fellow members. "A very effective method of speech improvement," Stone adds.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. sharp and is open to any

## Tri-Beta Makes Plans

Tri-Beta officers have announced their program of activities for the remainder of the school year.

Feb. 5, installation of provisional members, Dr. Arnold Dean speaking on graduate school; Feb. 19, business meeting, report of all committee chairman; Mar. 5, talk by Eric Liljestrand—"Orchids, Their Culture and Peculiarities";

one interested. The program is under the direction of Richard Nystrom.

Mar. 19, proposed joint meeting with Santa Barbara chapter; Apr. 2, movies; Apr. 17, annual spring banquet, presentation of awards, installation of new full and provisional members; Mar. 7, business meeting, nomination of officers; May 21, election of officers, talk on Alaska and Hawaii—what to do once you get there, and June 4, last official meeting, proposed beach party.

Lost articles may be identified in the ASB office and claimed.

## It's Now 'Dr. Grant'

Chairman David M. Grant, of the English and public speaking department, was granted a Doctor of Philosophy degree by Stanford university, Jan. 9.

The honor was conferred after three years' graduate work in the fields of English and public speaking.

Dr. Grant has been with Cal Poly since the fall of 1950.

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The Horses Pay Off

A thoroughbred, two-year-old gelding was disposed of this week for \$1400. The transaction was handled by Lyman Bennion, of the AH department, during the annual winter thoroughbred sales at Santa Anita.

The thoroughbred, sired by Zuncho, was out of Topsy Ann.

Poly Hosts Visitors

Taking advantage of freedom afforded by their school's annual Career day, a group from Templeton high school visited Cal Poly this week, contemplating registration next quarter.

They viewed the facilities and studied the courses offered.

Honorary Ag Frat Increases Roster

Initiation complete, 24 new names have been added to Gamma Pi Delta's membership roster, says Craig White.

The fraternity, stressing leadership, scholarship and character, invites outstanding men from all departments of the Ag division to become members.

New oath-takers are: Charles Taylor, Elliot Freitas, Wilber Idler, Harry Harris, Ed Garrett, Dick Svakea, Burnell Monroe, Russ Chandler, Mark Kilewer, Fred Stumph and Vic Uhlik.

Others are Bob Elzer, Monty Richards, Gordon Van De Vanter, Roy Rogers, Anaw! Schoonover, Gene Jenkins, Roger Beed, Al Shirley, Walt Duvel, Ahmed Ohmed, Ray Nakamoto, Hans Jacobsen and Jack Wagnon.

No Game Tonight; Numerous Injuries

Ed Jorgensen, head Cal Poly basketball coach, announced today the temporary cancellation of the Mustang-Camp Roberts cage game scheduled for Friday night in Crandall gym.

"Dr. Earl Lovett, resident physician and team doctor, has advised that I cancel Friday's game because of player illness and injuries," Jorgensen says.

Under treatment

Center Gene Knott, Guards Dave Ziemer and Ralph Gonzales and Forward Dick DeLorimier are either under or have been under treatment for influenza or colds, the coach states.

Another injury was added to the list following Tuesday's game in Fresno. Forward Charles Baca has

a possible fractured hand suffered in the game with the Bulldogs.

**Injured List**

Already on the injured list are Algin Sutton, all-conference center who sprained a knee last week. Guard Tony Nunes has been hindered because of a sprained elbow.

"The whole team has been battling colds or injuries," Jorgensen says, "I hope this layoff will give us a chance to get patched up. It was a fine gesture on Camp Roberts officials in allowing this cancellation and I appreciate their willingness to cooperate."

A future date for the game has not been set.

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"This condition inconveniences many of the wives with tiny children who find the parking places near their homes taken by students not residing in Verville," commented the security chief this week.

Steiner cautioned residents of the new dorms that they must leave their cars parked there. No parking room is available in the instructional areas.

Cars left in the new dorm areas should be parked so that space is left for emergency vehicles to move about, should the need arise, Steiner urged.

Sterling Gives Address

Sponsored by the local Institute of Radio Engineers, Walter Sterling, former electronics instructor, addressed a group of students, civilians and military personnel.

His talk clarified transistor applications and he gave a description of an all-transistor, phono-amplifier hookup.

Sterling is doing transistor studies with Consolidated Vultee at San Diego. He will return to the campus in March to recruit engineering grads.

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Beauty . . . Cal Poly's trailer area will be greatly improved after completion of CETA's annual beautification contest. The housing unit, far left, pictures an unimproved unit, weeds growing wildly, flowers unwatered, etc. The next picture shows what can be done with little time and effort. The trailer unit is freshly painted, lawns are trimmed and flowers weeded. See story on page one of this issue.

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Persons who have been finding parking space by the football stadium steel bleachers are asked "not to park there," according to Chief Security Officer Ernest Steiner.

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## Former Student Honored At Meeting

Dedication of two show cabinets to the memory of Army Sergeant Lee Levering, former student who died in Korea, featured the Cal Poly Wool Growers association meeting last week.

Lee, an animal husbandry major, worked for Spelman Collins, sheep husbandry head, as student shepherd, '49-'50, and was a member of the Sheep club. He was killed in May, 1952, when enemy guerillas attacked a small group of soldiers working in a gravel pit near Pusan, Korea.

The cabinets will soon be placed in the sheep barn. One contains ribbons and pictures of winning student project sheep at various livestock shows.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Levering, Lee's parents, presented a check for \$1180 to the college to establish the L. G. Levering Memorial loan fund. The amount was contributed to by Warner "Snuffy" Smith, student shepherd, '48-'44 and '46, for whom Lee worked on his ranch just before being called into the service. The fund is open to all AH majors with first call for those students especially interested in sheep or who have a sheep background.

The Leverings showed motion pictures and slides of Lee and his sheep, including several Poly Royal showmanship contests.

## Piebe Makes Record

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est daughter, now in the Cal Poly herd, produced 789 pounds of butterfat at two years on twice-daily milking.

Her next oldest daughter sold as a yearling for \$1000 at the California State sale. A younger full sister will soon freshen in the Poly herd. A full brother topped the California State sale at \$1550.

And have you heard? Piebe is "that way" again. She is to calve in April.

## CAMPUS RADIO STATION

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ment possibilities are many. The problems involved have interested campus electronics students along with their current assignments. They have been able to work them out in actual practice and have found the applications doubly interesting.

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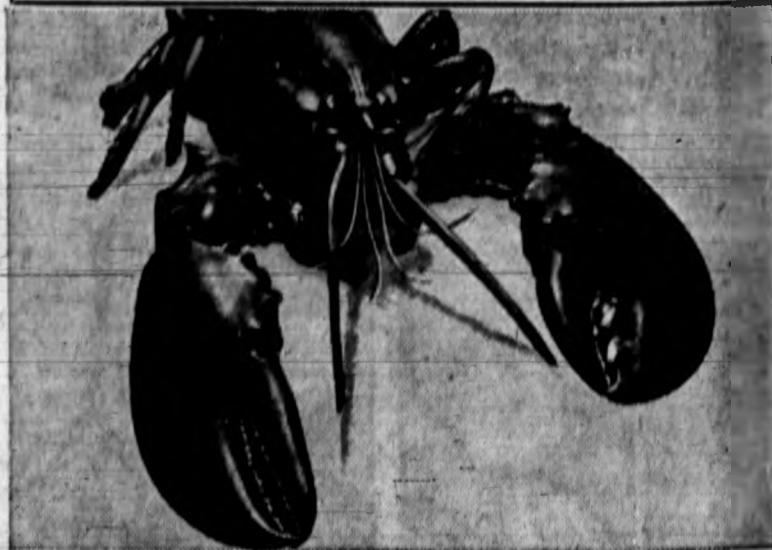
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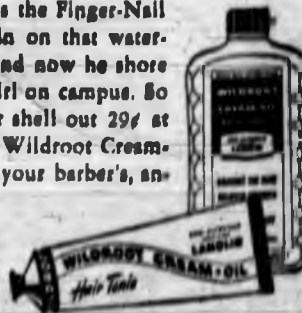
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## Get Those Licences!

Now is a good time to get those car license plates renewed, say highway patrolmen.

California State Highway patrol reports that business is rather quiet now at their San Luis Obispo headquarters, 807 Higuera street.

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**Big Gathering . . .** An estimated 125 students, alumni and guests attended the Poultry club's annual turkey banquet held in the Harvest room. Don Sedam, toastmaster, introduced the evening's speakers, President Julian A. McPhee and Carl Beck. The crowd was so large, next year's banquet will move to a larger room. Photo by James Tangi.

## Dancing Classes Again In Weekly Sessions

Ballroom dancing instruction is now being held on Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock in CR 17, announces Jane Wilson, Poly's new assistant activities officer.

Beginners' class meets on Monday nights, says Miss Wilson. "Step by step routine with the instructor is used here," she says, "for beginners learn better that way."

Intermediate and advanced groups meet Tuesday evenings. Steps stressed are jitter-bugging, fox trot, rumba and tango.

The classes are taught by Mrs. Jane A. Wimberly, a Poly Student Wives club member, and a small charge is asked of participants.

## Cavel Bangers Invited To Class

Dan Lawson, activities officer announced this week that a special parliamentary procedure class is being organized. The class is aimed at Mustangs who would like to improve their leadership techniques.

The class will be conducted by Assistant Dean of Agriculture Warren Smith and Lawson, assisted by Dale Andrews of the bureau of agricultural education, and the English department.

First meeting is next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Ad 209.

Reason for early meeting time, says Lawson, "is so that the class will not interfere with the Tuesday evening SAC meetings."

## Fliers Add Planes, Officers To Roster

The purchase of a three-place Piper Super Cruiser was announced this week at the annual corporation meeting of the Mustang Flying association by newly elected President Jack Purcell.

According to Purcell, this makes a total of three planes now owned by the fliers. One of planes, donated by Poly alumnus Jack O'Connell, is being readied in the campus hangar and is scheduled for duty sometime during the spring quarter.

The plane is equipped with a two way radio, fan marker receiver, navigation, landing and taxi lights, and has instruments for blind flight. The craft is powered with a 100 h.p. Lycoming engine, with a McCauley propeller.

Also on the agenda was the election of officers. The officers also serve as the board of directors for the non-profit corporation controlling the assets of the association.

Serving with Purcell for 1953 will be James Merson as vice president; Fred Gartley as secretary; Vic Person will keep the books; Edgar Mjelde maintenance officer; and Ken Kroas, membership chairman.

Aero instructor Alden Turner will again be adviser to the group.

## City Planning Expert Addresses Group Here

El Elner, city planning consultant of San Bernardino, addressed students, faculty and townspeople at a meeting last night in the Engineering auditorium. It was announced today by George Hasslein, head of the Cal Poly architectural engineering department.

Elner discussed his experiences in the replanning of San Bernardino and other problems growing communities are facing.

The planning consultant is a lecturer at the University of Southern California and last year was on the faculty at Harvard university.

## College Students Do Have Hearts!

Mrs. Lavina Penley, retired librarian from Cal Poly's Kellogg-Voorhis campus, discovered this week that the Cal Poly students haven't forgotten her many years of service.

Beginning last Saturday, and continuing tomorrow and Saturday, Jan. 31, groups of volunteer student workers will paint Mrs. Penley's home, clean up her yard and landscape her garden.

Sponsoring the project are two student groups—the Young Farmers club and Gamma Pi Delta, honorary agricultural fraternity. Karl Bakken of Vista, Francisco Leon of San Diego, and Max Tinch of Oceanside are serving as joint chairmen.

Other student groups on campus are helping out with contributions of funds to purchase paint and other articles.

Mrs. Penley, who resides at 628 Texas, Pomona, retired as senior librarian at Cal Poly early in 1952 after 37 years as a librarian there and in the public schools. She is a long-time resident of Pomona, having come to this area in 1905.

## New OH Scholarship Offered Kellogg Campus

A \$100 scholarship has been given the Kellogg-Voorhis campus of Cal Poly by the California Nurserymen's association. It was announced today by Oliver A. (Jolly) Batcheller, head of the ornamental horticulture department.

The scholarship is one of three set up by the association, the others already at the University of California at Davis and to Cal Poly's San Luis Obispo campus. The scholarships were established by action of the association at Santa Catalina last fall.

Batcheller said that the scholarship at Kellogg-Voorhis is to be an annual award to be given to a freshman student wanting to major in ornamental horticulture and is designed to encourage youths to enter that field.

Applications for the 1952-53 scholarship already have been submitted and are being studied by staff members of the OH department and will be announced soon.

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To the Victors . . . go the spoils, and that's what the above gang of gridgers are admiring. The "spoils" of the 1952 Mustang championship football team are represented by the gleaming trophy held high by gridmen George Cockerton, Marijon Ancich, Newt Wake-man, Alex Bravo and Stan Sheriff. For more about Poly football, see story below.

## Tennis Sign-up Set For Monday

Tennis enthusiasts will have their day pretty soon as Coach Gene Smith opens his call for prospective team members next Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in room 105a of the library. All men who have had experience with the racket are urged to sign up with Coach Smith.

Uncle Sam has added his burden to the regular graduation problem, and the Poly tennis team is facing the '53 year with a dire shortage of veteran material.

## Hughes Says New Rule Won't Hurt Poly Grid

By Frank Tours, Jr.  
El Mustang Sports Editor

Ever since the NCAA rules committee put the football world on its ear with their "startling" announcement that the free-substitution rule was no more, grid coaches from every corner of the nation have been besieged with the "whaddya think, coach" question. So we asked the "silver fox" of Cal Poly, coach Roy Hughes, what he thought. Forthwith, his answer.

We'll Do Okay

"As far as Cal Poly is concerned, the new rule will bring no great changes. Right now I can see only three men coming back from the

1952 squad who can play only 'one way.' Some of the outstanding boys on last year's squad played offense and defense pretty regularly, if you'll think back. Bob Smith and Thad Murrin are two good examples of that. Stan Sheriff spent most of the year playing offense, but many remember that he made all-conference as a defensive linebacker in 1951."

Commenting on the question of whether or not Halfback Alex Bravo can handle defensive duties, Hughes said that "Boom-Boom" was an outstanding tackler and pass defender while playing with Santa Barbara high school, and performed in fine defensive style with the Cal Poly Colts in 1950.

"Same Old Story"

Taking the change from an all-around viewpoint, Hughes could see no reason for the current opinion that legislation could make a "strong team weak or a weak team strong." The Poly mentor is a firm believer in the old axiom that "the team with the greatest number of outstanding players will always be the team to beat, regardless of substitution of any other rule."

Hughes did say, however, that he thought the free substitution rule and the subsequent "platoon" brand of football gave more boys a chance to play the game than the current game will allow. "The new game," said Hughes, "especially in conferences such as our own CC-AA." He doesn't think the bigger colleges will be hurt at all, and rule will naturally limit the number of players appearing in a added that free substitution wasn't the main reason for the collapse of so many grid squads in recent years. According to Hughes, a small college cannot hope to play a big-college schedule and survive financially.

Slow Second Half

About the only change that the popular Poly coach thought might be noticeable around here next year, was the fact that limited substitution may slow down the second half of the game. He argued that offensive halfbacks will be tiring from their downfield blocking efforts, etc., in the first two quarters and will not have the speed they showed under platoon football.

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## Tough Schedule Greet Mustang Boxing Squad

Getting set to tee off on the most ambitious schedule in Poly ring history is Coach George Prouse's Mustang boxing brigade, now working out daily in the "main street" corner of the local gym. Poly's pugilists have one more week of rugged drills before their season opener with Stanford on Jan. 30, and from then on they'll be throwing leather with reckless abandon.

Cougars On Sked

Headed by veterans Jack Shaw and Jack Bettencourt, the Mustang ringmen will go through a schedule that includes the toughest teams on the coast. If not the toughest in the nation, Washington State, University of Idaho and San Jose State are the three "big" ones on the '53 agenda, and all of them will be meeting the Mustangs on home grounds.

Whether or not Prouse has the guns to handle the Northern teams remains to be seen, but the experience his boxers are sure to gain is expected to ready them for the important tourney competition later on in the season. Heading the flat roster are Heavyweight Shaw and Welterweight Bettencourt, both seasoned veterans of ring warfare, and Prouse can also boast of men like 132-pound Graf Shintaku and 125-pound John Elder.

Squad Lacks Dept

Currently getting the call in the light-heavy division is Ted Trompeter, a boy who has had little experience but shows a strong liking for "mixing it"—the prime requisite for college boxers. Handling the 139-pound division are Jim Kashiwaga and Frank Tours, and they make their weight-class one of the few wherein Prouse has more than one man ready to campaign.

Two newcomers are vying for the top spot in the middleweight class, both of them impressive in the recent novice tournament. Bob Crofley and Dave Lung are the men working for the starting nod.

Needs 165-Pounder

Prouse is still shopping around for a 165-pounder, though, and

until he gets one his team's point-making efforts will be in serious jeopardy. Lanky Scott Cummings is a possibility hero, but may be a little light for the division. Meanwhile, the boxers continue to prep and may be seen any afternoon sprinting (?) up to the "P" with "Bummy" Bettencourt leading the way. The '53 schedule:

Jan. 30 — Stanford  
Feb. 18 — Chico State  
Feb. 21 — Idaho  
Feb. 23 — Washington State  
Feb. 27 — SF State  
Mar. 4 — California  
Mar. 6-7 — SF State tourney  
Mar. 14 — California  
Mar. 20 — San Jose State  
Mar. 26-27-28 — PCI tourney  
Sacramento

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## Flu Shots Available

Due to the public health factor, the college health center will make available flu vaccine shots to all persons living on campus, according to Health Center Head Dr. Earl Lovett.

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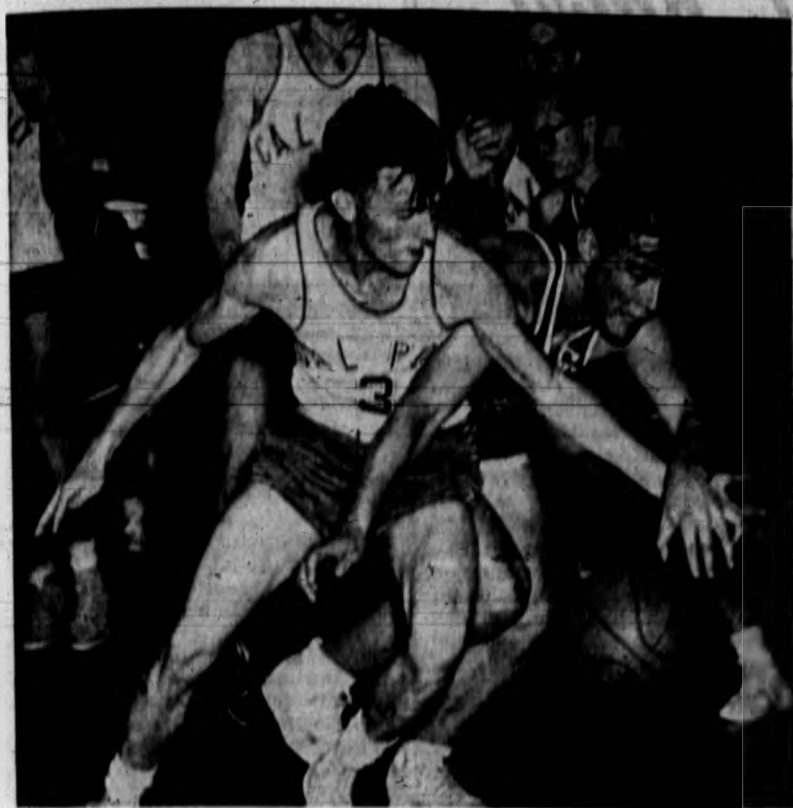


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# Cagers Lose To Fresno, Title Hopes Dim



"Gimme That Ball". . . says Poly cager Bill Wood in a recent tangle with Chapman college. Wood, a veteran member of this year's Mustang basketball team is just beginning to find his eye after a slow start this season. The man minus the head is Poly's Dick DeLorimer, while the Mustang looking over the scholarly Chapman player is Will Strong.

## The INSIDE OUTLOOK

By Frank Tours, Jr.

Realizing full well that thousands of avid "Inside Outlook" fans are looking for more accurate predictions of sporting event scores, we are nevertheless forced to deviate from such trash in order to get to more important items. . . We refer to the grumbling noises heard coming from the students buying tickets to the recent San Diego State and Pepperdine basketball games. . .

### Too Much Crying

Seems a lot of you guys are laboring under the impression the "new" all-purpose student body card is supposed to take care of everything in the way of athletics. . . Taint so. . . Yeah, and you guys that scream and holler about paying a lousy two-bits to see a pair of mighty fine basketball games oughta do a little investigating before you start acting like a band of wounded Bananees. . . In case you've forgotten, you VOTED to pay for a total of 10 sporting events during the '52-53 school year. . . Broken down, you okehed a measure calling for a 50-cent charge for two football games, a 25-cent charge for five conference basketball games, and a 25-cent tally for three boxing matches. . . That comes to the staggering total of \$3. . . Go ahead, add it up. For \$3 you disgruntled Mustangs are giving yourselves a good start on the road to Ulcers. . . Youse should be ashamed of yourselves. . .

### Check MAC Minutes

If, per chance, you don't accept the golden words in this column as being at least half true, we suggest a check with the May, 1952, minutes of the board of athletic control meeting. . . After you read that then you may hurl your derogatory comments at somebody whenever you pay for a basketball game, etc. . . At least you might know a little bit about what you're griping about. . .

This whole sordid ruckus about paying for games is uncalled for, anyway, if you ask us. . . (And if you don't ask us, we're a 'tillin' you!) For years now, we've heard Poly men bemoaning the failure of some of our athletic squads to perform in a manner befitting a gentlemen. . . So we're treated to a colorful, hard-playing football team that wins seven and loses only dunderheads start a hun and cry about having to pay a little extra to see the boys go. . . How cheap can you get? . . .

### 'Stuck Pigs'

Hundreds of prospective football fans can be seen just about any "movie night" paying 60-cents to see Wild Bill Elliott avenge the death of his latest brother, but will bleed like a stuck pig if they have to pay four-bits to see Poly edge Missouri Valley in an exciting grid game. . .

"Inside Outlook" says BALDER-DASH!!!

### Pick Up Pictures

Remember to pick up and order your senior pictures today! Yes, today is absolutely the last day that seniors may take care of this matter, says Gordon Beach, El Rodeo editor.

## Sudden Death Games Mark Next Week's League Play

Poly's chances of winning a championship in CCAA basketball play took a nosedive last Tuesday night up in Fresno, when the Bulldogs from Fresno State college handed the locals a 76-69 drubbing. The loss gave Coach Ed Jorgensen's cagers a 2-2 record in league play, and left them with the tough task of having to beat Pepperdine and San Diego State (not to mention league-leading Los Angeles State) on foreign floors.

### Sudden Death?

The Mustangs open next week's play with one tune-up tilt early in the week, and then take on the Waves next Friday night and LA State on Saturday night in a pair of sudden-death conference affairs. If Poly should lose either one of those games, they can kiss the title goodbye. It will be a rugged weekend for the Mustangs, as they face Pepperdine on the Wave's court, and meet LA State in the famed Beverly Hills high school "swim-gym." (That's the gym boards.

where the basketball court slides into the walls to reveal a 25-yard swimming pool!)

### Baca Rolls On

Heading the Poly scoring column against Fresno last Tuesday was fast-improving Charlie Baca with 14 points. Prior to the Bulldog fracas Baca ranked third among the nation's field-goal percentage leaders as he hit on 68 per cent of his shots. Right behind Baca came Forward Joe Aguilar with 13 points while Guard Dave Ziemer tanked 12. Jorgensen's club felt the loss of Al Sutton in this one, as the taller Fresno boys controlled both back-

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## For This We Sing

... may your story ere be told, of friendship, of courage and stalwart sons of old.

What does All Hail Green and Gold mean to you?

We asked that question to numerous Cal Poly men in hopes their answers would be an inspiration to students who in the past have been disrespectful in leaving college functions early before its singing.

Senior animal husbandryman Howard Coburn, Paso Robles, says, "It means most to me in memories it brings back. Every time I sing All Hail it holds something new, something unexplainable. I've been in glee club four years and have sung this song over 500 times."

### Feeling of Belonging

"It makes me feel as though I'm a part of the whole student body. In other words it's a feeling of belonging. In fact, I get the same feeling when I sing our national anthem," says Dave Sesock, Madera, sophomore agricultural journalism major.

Electronics senior Dick Hallbeck, San Francisco, who by the way, is also a glee club member, answered in this way. Pointing to his heart he remarked, "It has to come from in here. Seriously, I'd have to think about it."

And so we continued to gather what might be termed testimonials of what Cal Poly's alma mater really means. From an ornamental horticulture man ... from a social science major ... another answer from a mechanical engineer.

### It's Unexplainable

When asked the question point-blank, they all revealed the same type of answer—"It's a necessity, yet so meaningful, it's nearly unexplainable."

If our alma mater has meaning, which we think it has, then why so much disrespect?

Just last week, at an assembly, when our nationally-known men's glee club was completing its musical selections prior to All Hail's singing, even then men got up and walked out.

At basketball games, at last fall's football sessions, at assemblies last year—the very same, un-excusable thing happened.

Why not, in due respect to Cal Poly, stay every event out till its end and join in mass singing of our alma mater?

### It's A Symbol

It's a symbol of campus life; a token of happy memories; a by-word in our final steps toward higher education.

At Cal Poly we've got what can be termed one of the best "great" schools. Let's do her proud.

Through our previous efforts we've been able to improve numerous phases of campus life until we've formed a partial picture of unison and security, within our student body.

Lets all brush up on this traditional, formal musical score and complete a mass painting for everyone, everywhere, to view and admire.

... so to California Polytechnic, Hail ... Hail ... Hail.  
—J.M.

## College Stockmen Feast, Get Awards

Raymond Husted, Western Livestock Journal representative and beef cattle authority, was speaker at the annual awards banquet of Boots and Spurs, held last night in the Edna Farm Center hall.

### Block and Bridle

The college organization is an affiliate with the national Block and Bridle club. Dick Jaegels, Bakersfield, is club president.

Among awards made to students were belt buckles to the rodeo and livestock judging teams.

Five outstanding senior animal husbandry students honored on the basis of scholarship, club activity, extra-curricular activity and interest in the field of agriculture.

### Merit Award

Also included was the Block and Bridle merit award for the outstanding Cal Poly animal husbandryman for the year.

Stan Tysell and his Cowlegians provided entertainment for the more than 300 club members and guests. Jim Whitaker was master of ceremonies.

## Department Will Shoot The Bull To Red Bluff

"Two junior yearling bulls, one Shorthorn and one Hereford, are being consigned to the Red Bluff bull sale, Feb. 5-7, by the Boots and Spurs, California State Polytechnic college animal husbandry club," says Lyman Bennion, department head.

### Money For Team

"The money received for these project sale animals, after expenses are paid, will go to help finance Cal Poly's livestock judging team activities this year," adds Bennion.

The Shorthorn bull is out of a cow by Killbuck Lane, and sired by Lancaster Ensign. Both bulls are recent Cal Poly herd sires.

### Hereford Entry

Racking the Hereford entry are his sire, Poly Don Domino 2nd, sired by Don Domino, Jr., a Harry Parker bull. The entry's dam is by D. 68rd, a Domino Prince bull.

Leaving for the sale Feb. 2 will be Vard Shepard, dean of agriculture at Cal Poly, Bennion and two students accompanying the sale entries.

## EDITORIAL-FEATURE PAGE



## root, hawg, or die!

By Bob McKellar

Even though nearly three weeks have elapsed since resolution making time, it still seems fitting to review the past years' activities and resolutions. When reviewed with honesty by any individual interested in Cal Poly's growth and betterment the paths to be followed and action to be taken is clear.

First, a plan that began in Jim Dowe's administration three years ago. This plan, spearheaded by Vince Hardy, was to adopt a formal budget policy. And further, to complete budgetary recommendations for the coming year by June of the current year.

### Not Forgotten

Men responsible for the furtherance of this plan and the work already done over three years are men that will not be forgotten, although many are gone already: Ugo Lea, Don Upton, Frank Catterton, Kermit Wolf, Duane Noyes and Jim Adams, just to mention a few.

Progress is traditionally painfully slow; however, it seems that a snail's pace is equalled here. Is it because the boards—music, athletics, publications and Poly Royal, don't want to lose their iron-clad control over the money they get each year?

Was it selfish interest that defeated the budget proposals last year? But better yet, let's ask, will this year's SAC follow the steps of those before them? Or will they vote as the people they represent demand and help clean up the budget mess this year?

### Organization

Second, is the problem of government reorganization, equalized representation and a revamped constitution.

The administration of Smith, Cretin and Arnold has started to cope with this problem by naming

Ron Davey, energetic and level-headed crops major, to head the committee on reorganization.

If you are not familiar with the representation set-up provided for by our constitution, become acquainted. It is appalling to see the men responsible for the success of an activity voting to regulate the amount of subsidy they receive from the student body.

For the first time in the history of Cal Poly, there are more than five budgetary groups receiving money from the associated students. Would a change in representation help? There are many men on campus that feel it would.

### Right Now

Right now for instance, every student has the possibility of being represented through his class, department, club and activity. Would it not be better to have only one elected representative from your dorm or living group?

To say the constitution is outdated would be the understatement of the year. Bob Scofield of the constitution and codes committee says, "It's obsolete."

There are many, many other legislative problems that are due to arise this year. Many of them will be disregarded unless the big push is put on by interested students.

In the past it has been too easy to let a tough question go unanswered and let next year's SAC take care of it. Lobbying is frowned on in some quarters but it seems that without a lobby you can't get anything done.

YOU are the key to this situation. Your letters to the editor, your voice in the coffee shop, your words to those who can vote. Take time to have your say this year. It's your money that is being spent!

## Fashion Review Of '53

By Jerry McLaughlin

Is that nasty old pair of levis standing in the corner a possession of yours? Or is that a modernistic planter that came with the apartment? These are the kind of questions any of our El Mustang staff members might ask in their efforts to discover everything possible about campus wardrobe. I'm getting ahead of myself.

Though, all this came about after Collier's magazine made a survey and reported that west coast college men should possess three suits; three sport coats; eight pair of slacks; five sweaters; 10 shirts; 10 ties; 18 sport shirts; four pair of shoes; 30 pair of socks; 12 pair of shorts; and 10 undershirts.

You can imagine my alarm when I came across this official listing. My routine dress doesn't conform. Saving further chaos (a communitistic term) quickly organized my party (I mean staff) and we got under way with our Fashion Review of '53.

A hasty trip through representative dormitories, excluding Flora's Flop House and others, revealed a wide variety of non-conforming clothing.

There were suits, but not of the variety one would wear to social functions. Polyites met the test in sports coat fabrics in that Tweeds and Shetlands were present.

### A Pony Shirt

In fact, nearly all the coats looked as if they'd been used on a Shetland.

Of the eight pairs of slacks, there were only two, generally, and at that only one pair was in recognizable condition. (an evasive sentence) One room revealed a herringbone coat used as a pillow and another being used as a lamp shade.

Practically no sweaters adorned the closets, with the exception of a few slow moving turtle necks and an occasional slip-over.

Most men possessed shoes. There was one exception to the rule. A southern California engineer had not been educated to them yet, and consequently had not acquired a pair.

Of the designated 30 pair of socks, the only ones available were under beds, tucked in shoes or on the feet of the men themselves.

You will notice I haven't mentioned the underthings. That is a bit risque, don't you think?

El Mustang, through its golden pages, will pictorially and editorially, in this and future issues, acquaint you with current fashions, clothing care, and the like.

For your fashion thrill of the week, search the pages for "Fashion Review of '53" or "Them ain't mathematician's pants that Sarah's wearin' Ma, them X's come on four sacks."

Who knows, maybe we'll eventually survey female fashions too, could you like that kiddies? Hmm?

## The Downbeat

Shades of South America! The Cal Poly Men's Glee club seems to have gone Latin. Last Monday evening I was cruising down Classroom One way and was stopped cold with the strains of this tricky little ditty. It sounded foreign to me and being naturally curious, I investigated.

Davey told me that it is a native Brazilian folk-song, and believe it or not, the fellows are learning Brazilian, or Portuguese, or something, so they can sing it properly.

### De Paurr Arrangement

The arrangement they have is one that was made by the famous Leonard DePaurr, a man noted for his fine work with choral groups.

The Collegian fans will probably be curious about the new boy in the trumpet section. He is Gary Rayder from Lancaster or thereabouts.

Those guys number three now with the addition of Gary. Lancaster is putting out good musicians nowadays it seems.

Those who remember him from last year will be happy to see Bert Gilmore back in there making with the bottom notes for the rhythm section. We are all very happy to have Bert back with us.

### Best Man

He not only is about the best man to pluck a string on a doghouse, but he is one of the nicest guys I know.

The Collegians are giving serious consideration to entering the college dance band contest sponsored by Metronome Music mag. This is a national affair, with dance bands from all over the country entering.

I'll have more dope later for those interested.

## Rah Man Resigns

Jan. 18, 1953

Dear Editor:

Due to a situation beyond my control, said situation being induction into the US Navy Air corps (Feb. 28, 1953) and a chance to graduate on the aforementioned date if I fulfill the following requirements:

1. Thesis accepted before Feb. 28, 1953 (at this time thesis is not near completion, or is the rough draft).

2. Carry 18 units and take finals early (two weeks early).

3. Challenge two courses or take by arrangement.

4. Hold down two or three jobs so I can stay in school.

I hereby tender my resignation as Head Yell Leader and recommend the Head Yell Leader job be given to John Lloyd with all responsibilities and honors. The other two frosh yell leaders will be his assistants.

Don M. Morris

## Famous Last Typos

Ike's Victory Statement. "Let us unite for the better future for America, for our children and our grandchildren. And now my friends, it's been a long and sometimes hard road, but it's been great to meet you people..."

San Jose Evening News

## VETERANS' NEWS

By Dale Coyer

Vets' news this time means Korean vets under Public Law 550. The Korean vet has now stepped up to the front seat while the WW 2 vet has practically slid out of the picture. New numbers, forms and regulations have taken place of the old. An old vet looking at the new GI Bill finds the new bill not nearly so lenient.

### Poly Friend

The friend of the Korean vet at Poly is Howard E. Barlow, officer in charge of the Veterans Administration in this area. His office is open Monday through Friday. To make sure you will not have to wait to see Mr. Barlow, make an appointment by calling the easiest number in town 1284.

Barlow said, "Right now I'm worried about two things. First, there are at least 11 students who have not yet turned in their form 7-1990 for Education and Training. The allowance for these men cannot possibly start before these forms are sent in. If these men come to our office to have these forms sent, their time will start

as of the date we mail them. We keep a file of all letters sent from this office which in turn acts as a free insurance for the sender," he stated.

### Don't Forget

"As was stated in last week's paper," said Barlow, "all Korean vets are urged not to forget to certify to the VA each month of his attendance in school. After he certifies, about 20 days will lapse before his check will arrive."

The Veteran's Administration office is located in the San Luis Recreation building at 864 Santa Rosa street.

## Bells For Poly

Those bells you have been hearing yesterday and today were not in your head. They were coming from the tower of the Ad building. The bells are a full 25 piece carillon and are being demonstrated for a faculty committee interested in obtaining a carillon for poly.