



It's Spring . . . Spring has sprung at Cal Poly, evidenced by the conglomeration of students reading, resting and declaring right of speech on the library lawn. You can always tell when spring has come—the faculty puts on its other pair of trousers; students attend classes or the beach regularly; and El Corral serves new salad. With zest, dress your best. Join in springtime with the rest. Tra-la. (Photo by Jim Tanji)

El Corral Coffee Shop Under New Management: Wineroth

Young Farmers Cop Banker's Award At State Convention

Young Farmers from Cal Poly's chapter number one brought home the California Banker's association plaque this week, awarded to them at the state convention at Pomona.

Awarded Annually
The Banker's award is awarded to the outstanding chapter in each of six regions in California. Cal Poly's winning was in the south coast region consisting of Salinas, Hayward, Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo, King City and Santa Cruz. The award is made on a basis of accomplishments in five areas: educational, cooperative, leadership won four times by Cal Poly, from 1948-52.

Poly Officers
Cal Poly's officers and advisers are: Ben F. Arnold, president; Richard Crabbill, vice president; Roger W. Baird, secretary; A. Lynn Jenkins, treasurer; Robert Fish, reporter; Carl Beck and Harmon Toons, advisers.

Avila Moving!

Dance at Avila 2081
Institute of Radio Engineers are sponsoring Saturday night's dance in Crandall gym and from all reports dancing will be by the seashore.

How the men will transfer all that sand over we'll have to wait and find out.

Music, furnished by the collegians, will step up the atmosphere and provide entertainment for students and their guests. The time is 8:30, girls are invited.

Final Exam Conflict

Students and faculty are urged to check their examination schedules as appeared in the Jan. 30 issue of El Mustang, to see if any conflicts are involved, says Leo Philbin, registrar.

If any conflicts exist, says Philbin, contact me at the Registrar's office at once so difficulties can be ironed out before El Mustang prints the full schedule the final time.

Publishing the college's quarterly final examination schedule is another service rendered by El Mustang, Cal Poly's chief communicator.

Transfer Of 'D' Grades Changed By Deans

Deans of instruction announced this week that students who transferred to this college with "D" grades before Sept. 1, 1952 may now present a petition for special consideration to the deans by May 24, 1953. No "D" transfer grades will be accepted under any circumstances after that date.

The presently approved policy does not allow the transfer of "D" grades. According to Dean of Instruction C. O. McCorkle, the new policy is particularly applicable to graduating seniors who would otherwise experience hardship in acquiring graduation credits.

June graduates who fall in this category are asked to present their "D" grades for evaluation as soon as possible.

El Corral coffee shop has a new manager!

Franklin "Frank" Spessard, for about a year assistant to Snooks Noggle in Cafeteria number one, has taken over manager's duties as of this week, says Harry Wineroth, student stores manager.

Ruth Wiest, former manager, is leaving today. Her husband Don, a Cal Poly student, is transferring to Santa Barbara college, hence Mrs. Wiest's resignation.

Spessard, in the food business for 24 years, was half that time with H. S. Kress and company in Los Angeles area, acting in the capacity of luncheonette supervisor.

His length of food service, he says, is no indication that he is an old man. Instead he just started young.

Carry On Same
"We're going to carry on the same as before, but will iron out wrinkles which will lead us to



Frank Spessard
having better food. We want to have quality food and still maintain a favorable price to students," says Spessard.

"We are open to any suggestions. Students are our bosses. The average student knows that to keep open we must operate under certain standards," said Spessard.

"If anyone has any complaints or suggestions, see me," says Spessard. "However let them be constructive," he recommends.

Selective Service Qualifying Tests To Come Up Soon

All eligible students who intend to take the selective service college qualification test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 25 administration, national selective service headquarters announced today.

Obtain Application
An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any selective service local board.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, Mar. 9. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results Reported
Results will be reported to the student's selective service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to educational testing service, which prepares and administers the college qualification test.

Kellogg's Rossika Facing Her Mecca

Rossika, one of the best known and most loved Arabian horses in the world, is dead.

The 24-year-old bay Arabian mare who starred in the famous Kellogg horse shows for more than 20 years, died on Wed., Feb. 11, of "old age." She is being buried on the grounds of Cal Poly's Kellogg campus—just a few yards from the show ring where she reigned as top performer for so long.

Rossika was retired from the weekly exhibitions just last October. At that time an audience of more than 1,000, many of them children, came to bid her farewell.

Rossika's talents as a trick horse have been viewed by an estimated two million people at the Sunday horse shows. She also has performed at many fairs and conventions—including the San Diego exposition in 1932. In 1934 Rossika achieved a degree of fame by riding an elevator to the top floor of a Nashville, Tenn. hotel where she was to perform. She also has appeared several times on television and in motion pictures.

A permanent plaque will mark Rossika's grave. Horse trainers are not considered to be sothearted individuals, but the crew at the Kellogg campus personally dug Rossika's grave. And the flag in front of the administration building flew at half mast all this week.

North American Will Send Interviewers

A North American Aviation, Inc., representative will be on campus Wed., Feb. 25, to interview spring and summer graduates for positions at the company's Los Angeles and Columbus, Ohio, plants, placement office announced today.

Junior engineering positions are available at North American Aviation, the company that has built more airplanes than any other in the world. For details contact Cal Poly's placement officer now.

North American specializes in building military aircraft for the US government, according to E. B. Stickle, company representative. Currently being manufactured for the Air Force are F-84 Sabre jets, holders of a 16-1 kill ratio over Russian built MIGs.

Staff Hailed By Student Body

Feb. 16, 1953

El Mustang Staff
Room 21, Ad building,
California State Polytechnic College

In behalf of the student affairs council and our student body, it gives us great pleasure to commend the El Mustang staff on the recent change in El Mustang policy.

The sacrifices made by each of you are highly commendable and great for the good of Cal Poly, so we wish to express our thanks and appreciation to each of you.

We wish you success and harmony for the rest of the year.

Sincerely,
Robert L. Smith
ASB President
Ben F. Arnold
ASB Vice President
Joseph J. Cretin
ASB Secretary

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'850 Pints' Is Poly's 1953 Blood Drive Goal

By Dale Coyer
Staff Writer

An 850 pint goal is Poly's new target for national honors, Mar. 9, 10 and 11. Cal Poly's student body president, Bob Smith, set this goal with these words, "Our school was new at this last year and not everyone realized the tremendous importance of a blood drive, yet we went over our goal of 800 by nearly 10 per-cent to give a total of 879 pints."

"The need in the Korean conflict for whole blood and plasma is higher than ever."

"Since our student body now knows what the blood drive is all about, I am convinced they, too, will feel that a 850 pint goal is conservative and that all our students will answer the call to set an unbeatable national record."

Conlon Heads Committee
Senior, double AH and SBE major, and WW II veteran, Bill Conlon, heads the second annual blood drive committee which promises to make progress of the drive exciting and interesting up until the last pint has been given.

Next Thursday, a blood drive assembly will be held in the engineering auditorium.

"Spend 20 minutes in the Korean front lines while you are sitting in a comfortable chair," said Conlon, "and see where and why your blood is so badly needed."

"Nothing can tell a story like a picture, come see for yourself what actually goes on at the front, told only as an on-the-spot uncensored film can tell it."

"Camp San Luis will also be well represented," continued Conlon. "With two professional guitarists from Makon, Ga., who are now attached to the 505th Signal corps."

"The two men are PFC Charles 'Pee Wee' Clard and Pvt. Melyar Woodell. Another act from the camp will be a five piece band."

Top Entertainment
"As long as we are having nothing but top-notch entertainment, it is only natural that Stan Tysell and his Cowlegians will also appear on the program," said Conlon.

"Instead of having a sparkplug MC for the program, we have been fortunate in securing the talents of blue-flame John Mette and an accomplice, Robby Baldwin, to add zest to an already sparkling program."

Editor's note: Hummmmmmm!

"Clubs will contest with each other for the highest paid membership participation with prizes going to the highest turn out," said Conlon. "Spirits are promised to be kept high to the last minute with the library lawn swarming with unusual entertainment during the three days of the drive."

On Mar. 9, 10, and 11, bright red fluorescent souvenir ribbons will glow on the chests of those who gave and on those who wanted to give but could not through no fault of their own," said Conlon.

"Those who are under age are urged to get their parental permission slips signed early so that they will not be left out."

"There is no reason why every student cannot be wearing a 'ribbon of honor' by Wednesday night, Mar. 11," Conlon said.

Foreign students should be extremely careful on passports and visas, seeing that all papers are in order and everything signed properly, says Dean of Students Everett Chandler.

If papers are not in order, the student is subject to deportation, concludes Chandler. If there is any question see Chandler or the immigration office in this city.

Want to Sponsor?
Clubs desiring to sponsor booths in the carnival sent representatives to a committee meeting last Monday.

Purpose of this meeting was to determine the type of concession individual clubs desired.

Any clubs not represented at that meeting should contact either Jerry Biggs or Bill Hotchkiss as soon as possible, so as to express their desires, continued Fagerskog.

All applications must be submitted by Mar. 2, next committee meeting. All organizations are urged to participate.

Again in the history of Poly Royal the sophomore class has undertaken the organization and planning of the Poly Royal carnival, says Jim Fagerskog.

Under the chairmanship of Jerry Biggs, committee members Bill Hotchkiss, Dick Morton, Jess Herrera, George Martin, Bill Grudskas, Leo Artiano, Byron Harrison, Dick Barnett, Jim Fagerskog and Doug Kester are endeavoring to set the whole affair on a smooth course.

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Too Many Longs

Visiting the campus last weekend for the first time was Claude Long, head farmer of Napa State hospital, and the father of El Mustang Managing Editor Bill Long.

Long, the senior, who is, if you'll pardon the expression, a Davis man, found himself in the embar-

assing position of saying nice things about this "Cow College." Long, the junior, that is, said family relations were rather strained last spring when he announced that he wanted to "Learn By Doing."

Editors Note: The Longs, all or both of them, should enroll in Davy's family psychology course. All Hail Green and Gold.

Students intending to enroll in degree chemistry for the coming summer or fall quarter must have completed P&C 4, prep chemistry, or have passed the placement examination in chemistry. The exam will be given in CR 6 at 10 a.m., Sat., Feb. 28, says Dr. Robert L. Maurer, assistant administrative head of the Liberal Arts division.

Frosh Befriend Fish

Kappa Rho, frosh service fraternity, under the direction of Proxy Bob Colomy have cleaned out the fish pond in front of the administration building. This particular project was part of the group's year-long campus beautification goal.

The pond was drained and

scrubbed, the shrubbery trimmed, and the fish (two buckets full, assorted, gold) are temporarily residing with President Mel'hee at his hilltop adobe.

The water lilies are being refurbished at the OH unit and at latest report were doing nicely.

According to Kappa Rho Reporter Bob Burggraaff the fish again will be ready to pond soon.

WHAT PRICE KENAUYSAKSIT?



1. For hundreds of years the coast of Baffin Island in Northern Canada has been an Eskimo home and hunting ground. The Baffin Island Eskimos were known throughout the North for their skill as seal hunters and fishermen. They lived on raw seal meat and raw fish. Their existence, while primitive, was a happy one.



2. Eight years ago the Canadian government set up a system of family allowance under which the Baffin Island Eskimos received \$5 a month for each child—as did all other Canadians. These allowances, called "kenauysak-sait" by the Eskimos, represented more money than most of them had ever seen at one time.



3. To the Eskimos, their new-found wealth meant they didn't have to hunt seals or catch fish any more. Most of them left their hunting and fishing grounds and moved in close to the trading posts where they received their monthly handouts and could buy the niceties of civilization.



4. The Eskimos' new life was soft and easy—for they had complete security. But because they no longer needed to provide for themselves they lost all vigor and ambition. As a result, the government is now trying to get them to move away from the trading posts and start producing or forfeit their allowances. But this is next to impossible to accomplish. For the Eskimos have grown to depend on their security so much that they have no desire to return to their former life of freedom and independence.

5. The important point of the story is this: enslavement by security isn't something that happens only to Eskimos. In fact, millions of people all over the world see nothing wrong with a welfare society. But welfare plans are like dope. The doses are small and pleasant at first, but they eventually enslave us. For that reason, we Americans must maintain our self-reliance, our productivity and our freedom. For these things, after all, are responsible for America's greatness.

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★ Scene About The Mustang Campus ★



Look Like Coeds? . . . No these hard working state employees (leaning, sitting and smoking) who for public relations sake are taking a break, during the tedious steam tunnel project don't look much like coeds. But of interest to all Mustangs is the fact that the steam tunnel is paving the way for the expansion of the Physical education department's facilities, which in turn brings the Women's gym a little closer to reality. Said gym of course is for explicit purpose of serving the almost mythical but always hoped for Coeds. (Oh, happy, happy day.)

Music department's Davey, (whose, you'll pardon the expression "shack" can be vaguely seen in the background) says his impressionable boys are even beginning to sound like steam shovels, etc.

Editors note: Well, we've always had our doubts anyway.
(Photo by Forrest Deaner)

Rejuvenation! This ain't Billy Graham chompin' his jaws, brotha, it's ye olde editorial staff announcing the comeback of "Scene About The Mustang Campus."

Every week we'll bring you up-to-date picture coverage of campus happenings when and if our gigantic staff of photographers finds action. Cooperation with John "Rock" Healey's press photography class has made the unusual variety of photos available.

Unusual bits of literary tripe comprising the cut-lines are provided by members of our editorial staff.
—The Editors



Giving 'Em The Word . . . Bill Long, (far right) student host at recent American College Public Relations association conference held here. The crew-cut at the far left belongs to Robert Reginato, ASB president, Menlo-Atherton high School, Menlo Park. The lovely lady in the middle is Miss Ralann Mercer, ASB president of San Luis Obispo high school. Leaning against the wall is Robert Crouch, ASB president, John Marshall high school, Los Angeles. The high school student leaders participated in a panel titled: "How A High School Senior Chooses His College."



Live It Up . . . Wife Lily Tanji and El Mustang's photographer Jim live it up at recent publication's dinner at Casa Monterey. Jim, who claimed it wasn't raining inside, seems to be getting the "stop it" touch from wife Lily. Refreshments consisted of coffee and water.
(Photo by "Cas" Szukalski)

The original of the famous painting by Willard, "The Spirit of '76," is in Abbot Hall at Marblehead, Mass.

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2—Big Features—2

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Monday-Tuesday 7-10

Wayne Morris Lyle Talbot

"THE STAR OF TEXAS"

Shown Sunday 2:15-5:15-8:15

Monday-Tuesday 8:15

5—Technicolor Cartoons—5

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2—Big Features—2

Barbara Stanwyck Preston Foster

"ANNIE OAKLEY"

Shown 7-10:20

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Eddie Bracken Ann Miller

"TOO MANY GIRLS"

Shown 8:15

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Special English Class Held For Foreign Men

A special English class for foreign students is being held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 in Cu D. says the teacher, Miss Shirley Wints, who is in charge of the testing center.

The primary functions of the class will be to assist the foreign students in learning the American version of the English language, especially technical terms and idioms, and also becoming familiar with American customs which may facilitate their progress in college.

The course is offered by the San Luis Obispo Adult Evening high school.

If any foreign student feels he needs extra help and has not yet signed up for this class he may contact Miss Shirley Wints in Cu D.

Miss Wints is very interested in obtaining technical terms and vocabulary used here on campus from instructors who have been having difficulty with the foreign students because of their inability to understand or use these terms.

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Penguins Sponsor Third Annual Hi Mountain Endural

Poly's motorcycling Penguins are preparing this week for their third annual Hi mountain endural, scheduled for Sun., Feb. 22. The 178-mile course, laid out by Penguin officers Bill Stone, Tom Walker, and Andy Jones will be kept secret until the 9:30 a.m. starting time, in front of the San Luis Cyclery.

Over 20 motorcycle clubs from throughout the state have been invited and over 100 participants are expected.

Four Classes

Four classes have been established, with trophies for each; an open class, for any type machine; a women's division; a three-man team class; and a displacement class for small machines.

According to Jones, the riders must maintain an average speed of either 24 or 30 miles per hour throughout the day long ride. There will be regular check points to keep the cyclists honest, and to keep the cyclists more honest there will be several secret check points.

A contestant will be given 100 points to start the contest and will be docked for minutes early or late in the final tally. He will also be docked for leaving the course, unsportsmanlike conduct, etc. Referee will be C. C. Richards, machine shop instructor and Penguin advisor.

Skill And Endurance

Says Jones, "This is a contest of skill, agility, and endurance, not of speed; we don't want speedsters and will not welcome them. It takes about six hours to complete the course and last year only three finished," Jones concluded.

The entry fee is \$1.00 and beans and coffee will be served to all riders and checkers at Poly Grove, the contest's tapeline.

Trophies have been donated by the San Luis cyclery, Poly Penguins, Paso Robles motorcycle shop, and Brokow's a Los Angeles motorcycle dealer.

Naval Air Training Offered Poly Men

Opportunity to earn a naval reserve commission and an aviator's wings of gold through the navy's aviation cadet program is now offered to college men facing a tour of military duty upon completion of their college work, says Ralph Miller, commanding officer of the local naval air reserve unit.

Men interested in flying for the navy may procure application blanks and additional information from the US Naval Air station, Oakland 14, Calif.

Eligibility requirements include a minimum of 60 semester hours, unmarried, agree to remain so until completion of his training; must be between ages of 18 and 27; must not have received induction orders and must be able to pass physical and written aptitude examinations, says Miller.

Miller may be contacted between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. in the building and grounds office on campus.

Sailing Sign-up In ASB Office Next Week

Admiral! Is that an egg in the crow's nest?

A recent survey covering hobby interests on Cal Poly's campus concludes that over 250 persons are interested in boating for a pastime.

Sign-ups are now being made in the ASB office, says Dan Lawson, activities officer. If we get enough, he continued, there may be a possibility of starting a sailing group here.

In the survey, out of 40 different hobby classifications listed, 281 persons out of 1214 that filed out questionnaires placed boating among their interests.

Sailing, in relation to the overall picture ranked 14th most popular sport.

Standard Oil of California has set aside \$200,000 this year for college students and university research, graduate and undergraduate fellowships.

Fellowship Group Confer

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will attend a regional conference, Feb. 20 to 22 at Mission Springs, near Santa Cruz, Jerry Dillion reported this week.

Groups from Santa Barbara, San Jose, Stanford, Mills, Cal. Fresno State, and San Mateo will be present in a program of bible study, discussions and recreation.

Inter-varsity will start holding noon meetings bi-monthly in the Harvest room of cafeteria number one on Fridays, according to Dillion.

Students interested in bible study, discussions and Christian fellowship are invited to attend.

The first meeting is schedule for Fri., Feb. 27.

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Government Workings Are Discussed By Club

Workings of local, state and federal governments are topics for bi-monthly discussions of Cal Poly's Young Republican's club, says Milt Howe, group member.

At a recent meeting, Harold O. Wilson, executive dean, spoke on Poly's plans for the future and proposed building program.

Future meetings will feature many prominent speakers of government, says Howe.

A campaign to enlarge the club's membership is now underway, all men interested being urged to come to their next meeting, Mon., Feb. 23.

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Sonoma Dorm Takes First In GPA Test

Sonoma dormitory ranked first in academics during the fall quarter with an average of 1.88, according to consideration of grade point averages in the dormitory program being made by counseling and sponsoring administrators.

Richard Parker is student manager, Dave Brainard, student custodian of the high ranking dormitory. Over-all average for freshmen dorms was 1.11.

Other freshmen dorms above average included: Calaveras with 1.82; Plumas, 1.88; Monterey, 1.80; Modoc, 1.18, and El Dorado, 1.11. Fresh dorms on the "also ran" list are Tehama, Sierra, Mariposa and Tuolumne.

Among the interested administrative surveyors are the dean of instruction and dean of students.

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Charter Members Selected In ROTC Military Society

Poly Military society, an honorary military organization of ROTC, marched along with its inaugural proceedings recently.

Twenty-nine men were accorded the distinction of charter memberships. According to Capt. H. H. Braunstein, they were selected by the department because of academic standing, leadership qualities and general interest in the ROTC program.

Temporary officers are G. P. Johanknecht, chairman, and R. B. West, secretary.

Twenty-nine accorded the honor of initial membership are: A. J. Aitken, F. W. Brown, R. A. Burggraf, L. T. Bush, B. R. Cereghino, D. R. Garbo, J. R. Genger, G. P. Johanknecht, D. R. Kingsbury, K. D. Kroosa, F. G. LaBarge, R. A. Lewis, D. Y. F. Lung, V. D. McNamee, E. S. Mead, G. J. Miller, D. E. Morrison, F. M. Muhler, H. M. Naas, R. L. Parkins, D. H. Pitcher, W. G. Quale, J. G. Reid, J. Rubcio, F. R. Shinn, R. D. Simpkins, R. S. Smith, K. E. Walts and R. B. West.

Correction

It was just one of those things! In last week's story concerning Cal Poly's cooperation with Camp San Luis Obispo's signal corps, dropping a line of type resulted in an incorrect fact.

Second paragraph of the story should have read:

Through Lt. Col. Carl Sturges, Commandant of the South Western Signal school and Major A. R. Bluthen, who is in charge of the television activities, it has been made possible for Cal Poly classes in television technology and engineering to study some of the most modern television facilities, says Radius.

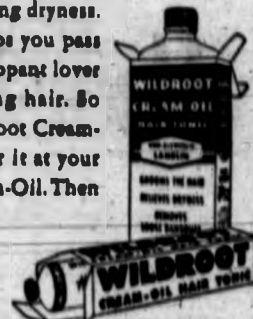
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Baseball Men Face Inevitable 'Shave'

Baseball drills are being stopped up by Mustang Coach Tom Lee this week, as intrasquad games are now the "order of the day." Lee put the horsehiders through three similar games last week, and scheduled three more this week as he continues his drive to shave the squad down to some 20 men. Right now there are 40 baseball hopefuls on the local roster.

The Poly mentor is still having trouble finding the man to hold down first base, and is not too happy over the situation at third. Vying for the first base spot are such men as Clive Romund, Dave Carr, Jerry Dillion, Don Farber and Gerry Branson, but none of these boys has had what is considered "extensive" experience, according to Coach Lee.

BUY BONDS

Gymnasts Face Oxy After Indian Win

Poly's gymnastics team is preparing to meet Occidental college next Saturday after downing Stanford university, 44-37, at Palo Alto last Saturday.

Meet placings follow:

Rope climb—1. Miglazzo (CP), 2. Stevens (S), 3. Scott (S).

Free Exercise—1. Nesselrod (S), 2. Dennis (CP), 3. Rogers (S).

Side Horse—1. Martland (S), 2. Dennis (CP), 3. Nesselrod (S).

Horizontal Bar—1. Nesselrod (S), 2. Dawson (CP), 3. Ham-

mack (CP).

Parallel Bars—1. Birrer (CP), 2. Dennis (CP), 3. Gilmore (S).

Rings—1. Nesselrod (S), Miglazzo (CP), 3. Martland (S).

Tumbling—1. Dennis (CP), 2. Gilmore (S), 3. Stevens (S).

Long Horse—1. Dennis (CP), 3. Nesselrod (S).

Trampoline—1. Dennis (CP), 2. Gilmore (S), 3. Hirsch (S).

Jensen Loses Eight Track, Field Men; Squad Is Unsettled

Poly's track coach, Jim Jensen, hesitates to set down a definite event-by-event rundown of his 1953 squad, as the Mustangs began their second week of workouts minus eight letterman. Five veterans remain.

California Poly cinderman tentatively will appear in six meets, starting March 28 with UCLA and Santa Barbara and climaxing with the CCAA meet May 2 at San Luis Obispo. Also included on the slate is Arizona university April 18 at Tucson. Jensen ranks this Arizona meet as "our toughest outside the league."

Jensen speculates that he would have "about the same" degree of success as last year, but "perhaps a little better in the conference meet." With Poly's additional sprint and distance experience, the Mustangs should cop more first places, he says. They won fourth place in the loop in 1952.

Strongest in the distance events, Poly has top-notch miler, Allie Caga, Oakland, and freshman Al Collins, Palisades, in the 2-mile run.

Along with Alex Bravo, Santa Barbara, Poly has sprint dependability in Wes Hessler, Van Nuys, and Frank Lucas, Pasadena.

Athletic exhibition! Novelty act! Muscle! Yeah, and 10 bouts of boxing!

That's what's in store for visitors to Crandall gymnasium next Friday night, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. Spread the word around, Mustangs, this one's for everybody, including and especially YOU and your DATE! Boxing features the Poly variety and the men from San Francisco State college—music by Stan Tysell—and girls (by golly!).

Cagers In Tussle For CCAA 2nd Place With San Diego

Sporting a fine seasonal record of 19 wins and 5 losses, Cal Poly cagers travel to San Diego State tomorrow to battle for second place in the California Collegiate Athletic association. Coach Ed Jorgenson's Mustangs currently are tied with San Diego State for second place with four wins and three losses each. Pepperdine leads with seven wins and one defeat. The Waves only loss was to Cal Poly.

The Mustangs will be after revenge against the Aztecs. The border city cagers defeated the Mustangs, 84-76, earlier this year to hang up one of the five losses Cal Poly has suffered.

Stress Defense
Coach Ed Jorgenson is going to stress defense this week in hopes of stopping San Diego's Bob Brady and Roy Fields. Brady scored 25 against Cal Poly in the first meeting.

After 24 games this season, Forward Joe Aguilar continues to pace the Mustang scoring with 200 points and an average of 12.4 per game. Guard Dave Ziemer has 270 and an 11.2 average. Al Sutton, all conference freshman center last year, is third with 240 points. Sutton has missed several games with a knee injury, but supports a 13.6 average. The Mustang center hopes to hit as he did in the first match with San Diego when he hooped 24 points.

May Shift Lineup
Endeavoring to get more height in the lineup, Jorgenson announces that he may shift the starting lineup, moving Gene Knott to forward and Ralph Gonzales to guard. This will put Aguilar and Knott at forwards, Sutton at center and Ziemer and Gonzales at guards. Poly has won its last five games, including a double header over SF State last weekend. In viewing the impressive record, wins have been over the Olympic club, Westmont college, COP, two over Nevada, two over Sacramento State,

three over Chico, Camp San Luis Obispo, Pepperdine, Chapman college, Santa Barbara, LA State, San Jose State, Fresno and two over SF State. Losses have been to Santa Maria Ducks (AAU), Camp Pendleton Marines, San Diego State, Fresno and Pepperdine.

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Mustang Boxers In North Awaiting Bout With Idaho

Cal Poly's boxing squad is a long way from home right now—as far north as Pullman, Wash., in fact! Coach George Prouse's lads are waiting for the first bout of their rugged road trip that calls for the Mustangs to face the Idaho university team tomorrow night at Moscow, Idaho, and the Washington State Cougars next Monday night at Pullman.

The two northwest schools boast the highest caliber mitt squads in the nation year in and year out, and already show signs of being as tough as ever this year. In dual meets with San Jose State both Washington State and Idaho came away with 4-4 scores, while Washington State took the measure of Idaho already this season by a 5-3 count.

Making the trip for Poly is a group composed of eight boxers,

a manager and Coach Prouse. Vic Buccola, Poly's stellar football lineman has the job of managing the local flatie crew, and to quote Prouse, "There just couldn't be a better manager anywhere!" Buccola sees to it that the boxing gang of John Elder, Graf Shintaku, Frank Tours, Jim Kashiwaga, Jack Bettencourt, Jim Elam, Ted Trompeter and Jack Shaw are never wanting for anything in the way of equipment.

The boxers return to Polyville next Wednesday, and will have a day's rest before meeting San Francisco State in their second home bout of the year on Feb. 27. Chico State college was slated to meet the Mustangs last Wednesday night, but were forced to cancel the engagement when the flu bug reared its ugly head and struck down four of the Wildcats.

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The INSIDE OUTLOOK

By Frank Tours, Jr.

Sports Editor

Cal Poly (southern division) entered the "so-long-coach" ranks this past week...Yep, Duane Whitehead, the ex-USC great now coaching at San Dimas, announced his retirement from the grid scene at the southern campus of Poly...Whitehead plans to continue in the coaching ranks, and made his announcement early so as to give the college plenty of time to find a replacement, and also leave the way clear for him to deal freely with any job offers that may come his way... "Inside Outlook" says "good luck" to a very popular and successful member of the Poly family...

Helluva Crucial Year

Poly's basketball squad continues its "crucial" play tomorrow night down in San Diego...If Jorgensen's men hope to land the second-spot in CCAA basketball they have to beat Bob Brady and San Diego is a rough cookie to beat in their own gym...Joe Aguilar, Al Sutton and Dave Ziemer continue to pace the local scorers...The "terrific trio" are among the top eight men in CCAA competition, with Aguilar sitting in a tie for fourth place with a 16-point average.

Don't Your Topper

Hats off to the group of downtown businessmen who helped George Prouse land traveling jackets for his boxing squad... There's good public relation's value in having a trim and neat athletic squad "on the road"...

And Don't Forget

All this reminds us of that RAND UNIFORM DRIVE...Keep thinking about that one, Mustangs... The band really deserves something new in the way of wearing apparel... They've been forced to perform in near-rags for over 10 years now, and despite the handicap, they've been a top-drawer, hard-working outfit... When the time comes to give them a hand "Inside Outlook" hopes you'll remember all the good times the Poly music department keeps bringing the students... Word is out that the drive will be held during Poly Royal...

Bow-Wow-Wow

Noticed that Fresno State's famed griddle, Larry Willoughby, is trying out with the L.A. Rams

Tennis Team Unveiling Set Tomorrow With Pasadena

Coach Gene Smith unveils the 1953 Poly tennis team tomorrow when the Mustangs host Pasadena college on the local campus courts. The first match is set for 9:15 a.m. Because of selective service and graduation, only one letterman, John Cowan, will see activity this weekend. Dave Ziemer, only other returning letter winner, is still with the Mustang basketball team.

No Prediction

Coach Smith is quiet about the chances of the 1953 netters. The Mustang coach has had two years of court success with the 1951 and the 1952 aggregations establishing a two year record of 16 wins and two losses. The 1951 netmen won the first Mustang California Collegiate Athletic association championship and ran a close second in 1952.

Coach Smith plans to use a host of new faces in Saturday's matches. However, five men from last year's squad will see action. They are: senior Bill Barclay, San Jose, juniors George Hunter and Vaughn Wright, San Luis Obispo, and sophomores Don Ziemer, Santa Barbara, and Ray Bright, Lan-

caster. Among the new faces are: LaVerne Hobson, Sacramento junior college, Pat Gaffney, Mt. San Antonio JC, and Fred White, Santa Maria JC. Among the newcomers are Janvier Acarruns, Bolivia, Andy Gilcrest, Hayward, and Mark Hufaker, Stockton.

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Club Officers' Memorandum Given By Managing Editor

By Bill Long
Managing Editor

"Why don't I ever see anything about my club in El Mustang?" This question is thrown at us with monotonous regularity each hour of the day, every day of the week. We have three editors and six general reporters. There are nearly 90 different organizations on this campus. You figure the odds.



Each club has an elected reporter chosen from its own rank. We can name the functioning club reporters on the fingers of one hand. All these pages you can see that we run any tid-bits of club news no matter how bad or good. The results of live club reporters can also be seen by reading these pages.

News Problems
As a weekly we have an "old news" problem. Therefore we are more interested in what your club is going to do next week, rather than what they did last week or the week before. What your group did last week is usually of no interest to anybody but your own group, and they know it already. However, what your club is doing next week may be of interest to the student body at large. For instance Alpha Phi Sigma, the speech fraternity will have an unusual recorded talk next week, and have extended a blanket invitation. They

informed us of this fact, and news of their doings may be found regularly in El Mustang.

Training Unnecessary
The club publicity man does not need any knowledge of journalism. He need not even write the story. All he need know are the five "W's". Who, What, Where, Why, and When. The Who element in this case is most important. Everybody likes to see his name in print, and rightly so. If a man deserves mention for a job well done, we have an obligation to see that such news is presented to us.

A club reporter need only follow the five "W's" outlined above, keeping in mind the future plans of his organization, get his notes in to us each Tuesday before noon, and we'll all be happier.

It's your ball now, kick it around, but don't drop it.

The state of Texas is as large as all the New England states, Illinois, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania combined.

A good size oak tree, with about 700,000 leaves, gives off 120 tons of water in a season.

S.A.C.

By Bill Long
Managing Editor

It was surprise night at SAC last week.

Palmer Resigns
Inter-departmental council representative from engineering, Don Palmer submitted his resignation. Palmer said the decision was for "the usual academic and personal reasons" . . . whatever that may mean. His successor was chosen last Tuesday evening at a special ICC-IDC meeting. (See story on new student affairs council representative).

Jagels Are Three
Somebody announced that Dick Jagels was the new father of a baby girl. The council in their usual thorough and somber manner gave him a vote of thanks for "a job well done, and for devotion above and beyond the call of duty."

Blood
Prexy Smith read the latest correspondence from San Jose State concerning the inter-state college blood drive. The letter still didn't make clear the eligibility of students' wives, employees, faculty, etc. More correspondence will result.

Editor's Note: We have chickens, horses, cows, pigs, and a few . . . sheep. Will they do? No other state college can make that statement.

Messy
The unclean bonfire business was brought up again. The bonfire is still unclean. So are the administration's statements concerning same.

Congratulations
Publications Board Chairman James Tanji moved to extend the El Mustang staff the most heartfelt thanks for their recent "sacrifices" of monetary payment. The motion was carried unanimously . . . well almost. Jerry Dillon, who fought the measure during discussion, terming the move "underhanded, and with ulterior motives (yet)," graciously abstained. The letter appears somewhere around here.

The Downbeat

By Ike
Staff Writer

Wednesday, Feb. 4, the Collegiate quartet was called upon to sing for the Knights of Columbus annual ladies night banquet. The show was a roaring success, attested to by a letter received from Harold Miossi, program chairman of the local council.

The boys are well on their way to living up to the music department's tradition of purveying good-will for Poly.

Distinguishes
One thing distinguishes these letters of thanks for services rendered, and that is there are always adjectives like "polished," "professional" and "masterful" used to express the quality of the quartet's performances. Nice work fellows!

Not to be outdone by the quartet, the Majors and Minors have really been doing their bit to make a few people happier. Last week they strutted their stuff for the public relations people.

It seems that someone got his dates mixed though and told the boys that they were supposed to wait tables rather than sing. Well, from the reports that I've heard, they did exactly that.

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Be Anxious And Proud

If you are anxious to wear a block, be anxious and proud to wear one from Cal Poly. Go out for athletics. If you show enough interest maybe block letters can be established in other activities.

Last year's student affairs council passed a resolution that stated:

"In an effort to stimulate greater school spirit at Cal Poly, the Block 'P' society recommends to the council, that wearing of other schools' and college athletic awards in the form of letters and emblems on the Cal Poly campus be prohibited.

"Such a policy is adopted at other four year colleges and necessary action is taken to prevent the wearing of letters and emblems on jackets and sweaters.

More Appropriate

"The society believes that the wearing of sweaters or jackets without the letters or emblems would be appropriate."

Starting March 1, Block "P" members are going to ask, like gentlemen would, that other school's block awards be removed. The society, at their Jan. 26 meeting moved and passed a motion to put enforcement of the resolution into direct action immediately.

To get a more complete picture of the feelings behind this action we contacted a Block "P" society member and physical education student, Ed Levy.

"To further the interest of school spirit we feel that persons should not wear any letters but Poly letters on campus. It's just that letters refer to other schools and they have no business here," remarked Levy.

Don't Care About Color, Type

"We don't care what color, what type of sweater they wear, but we wish they wouldn't wear blocks. I think it is fortunate that members of the society are in agreement to ask them nicely to remove their blocks, first," concluded Levy.

In the past we have gone a long way in establishing school spirit and teaching each other the need for appreciation of Cal Poly. This is another step toward our goal.

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J. M.

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