

Big Push Prepared For Coming Blood Pledges

Gentlemen! Our school can make national headlines! Headlines of which you and your folks can be proud. We have just received a telegram from the University of Idaho; they now hold national blood drive honors with 59 per cent total. But we can surpass that figure if we all try. A few slackers can ruin our efforts. It is up to you to see that there are no slackers.

Of the year's activities, this is our most important. It is the only activity in which everyone shares equally in the honors and everyone must share equally in the tasks which will make it a success.

March 8, 10, and 11 are blood drive days, every member of the student body will go to Hillcrest lounge. No one will be embarrassed, if for some reason you cannot give, you will still receive a "ribbon of honor."

Even classes will not stand in your way. Excuses will be cheerfully given to those who pass through Hillcrest lounge during a scheduled class hour. If for any reason, you do not get a chance to sign up, do not let that stand in your way, you will receive the same immediate, courteous service as the others. Then, too, you can name the club to which you wish to give credit.

And Why Walk?

Be lazy about the whole thing, you do not even have to walk to Hillcrest. Todd Crawford, representing the Ag Engineers, promises comfortable transportation, leaving the administration building every 15 minutes.

When you reach Hillcrest lounge you will be greeted by Student and Faculty clubs' wives who will treat everyone to delicious refreshments furnished by the Rotary, Kiwanis, and Faculty clubs. Endless cups of good coffee will be donated by General Foods representative, Phil Hopkins.

Signup Early

Sign up early so that you may enjoy the distinction of giving with your club. Your club president will take your name or sign up at the ASB office, starting today. Pretty attendants will also take your name at the Kappa Rho platform on the library lawn the latter part of next week. If you miss these sign-ups you are still welcome at Hillcrest lounge while our drive is on, or you may contact Wayne Myrick, sign-up chairman.

Special events chairman, Bob Elser, with Bob Colomy assisting, will not stop with yesterday's assembly but will produce entertainment today and every noon next week. Included in next week's entertainment will be Miss Corporalis herself, Poly Penguin, the Kappa Rho

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S.A.C.

By Bill Long
Managing Editor

Last Tuesday's meeting opened with a short talk by Mrs. Roberta Wilson on the merits and demerits of the World University service. After her talk, she asked for questions. No questions came forth, save for a few very blunt ones concerning money.

Dean Speaks

Dean of Students Everett Chandler dropped by and chatted with the boys about grade-point averages and the usual so-on. He said that of course he didn't want to arbitrarily set up qualifications for student leaders. Of course not. He said that if no system were set up student-wise he wouldn't go much. Of course not. Chandler finished his remarks by saying he didn't believe in interfering in cases like this, however he had in the past and would in the future. He then presented some recommendations for the council to "work on." Left the whole thing in the council's hands, though.

Swim?

Swim Coach Dick Anderson asked the people for some money to send swim star Jerry Neufeld to the National Collegiate Athletic Association swim meet in Ohio early next month. It will take between \$500 and \$600, says Anderson. The council spent a full 90 seconds looking for extra ASB monies and told Anderson that, "We ain't got none." Graduate Manager Harry Winsoroth said the only place left for the money to come from was

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El Estero Mustang

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Young Farmers Take 'Good Samaritan' Role; Give \$100

Cal Poly's chapter number one of California Young Farmers association turned "good Samaritan" recently.

The group, under chairmanship of Ben Arnold, made \$100 dollars available to another department—mathematics—for use in the Poly Royal mathematics contest.

Sale of Concessions

The YF money was raised from sale of concession items at athletic events, says Arnold.

The mathematics department's contest, open to all high school students in this area, will consist of problems in application of mathematics, such as arithmetic, algebra and practical problems, mathematics officials say.

Details Announced

Details of the contest will be announced later. The object of the new contest is to get more high school people on campus to see Cal Poly, what it is doing and especially to see Poly Royal.

Mathematics personnel stated they hope the idea will spread, and other departments in other phases of the college will have similar things to attract students.

Botanical Garden Is Now Reality In Poly Canyon

Plans for a large botanical garden, to be located in Poly canyon, were approved this week, according to Dr. R. F. Hoover, Campus botanist. The gardens will cover a large area which will be broken down into several sections for specific plant types. Sponsored by Tri-Beta, under student

Local Talent In Evidence At '53 SLO Art Showing

Cal Poly is well represented at the San Luis Obispo county art show at the city recreation center, says Jack Pelser, publicity chairman.

The show, which started last Wednesday, features works of four students, an equal number of student's wives, two faculty members and a campus nurse.

The Cal Poly artists and their exhibits include Robert J. Hall, "Mining Camp" and "Emergence," watercolor and oil respectively; James Edward Johnston, "Let Me Out of Here" and "First Bloom of Spring," watercolor and oil; Paul F. Purdum, "The Moss picker" and "Sunday Morning," opaque watercolor; Kasem Shakholelami, "Mosque in Tehran" and "Autumn Foliage"; Jean C. Cromer, "Museum Solitude," oil; Myrtle Helen Hawkins, "Flowers," watercolor; Charles Krum, "Study," watercolor; Lois Randall, "Rhythm Drawing," chalk; Stanton Gray, "San Antonio Canyon" and "The Old Milk House," oil; Dr. James Steel Smith, "From Stone and Iron" and "The Springing of Spring," watercolor; Imogene Gow, "How Green is My Valley," watercolor.

Over 300 pictures, drawings and sculptures will be on exhibit at the art show, which closes Sunday evening. There is no charge to the public.

Nurserymen Visit, Work Out Program

Elmer J. Mers, executive secretary of the California Association of Nurserymen, Inc., visited the campus this week, along with other members of the group's executive committee.

They were here to work out, with the college's OH department, plans for the annual nurserymen's refresher course.

The association has just recently established two scholarships of \$100 each—one for a student enrolled in OH at this campus, one for the Voorhis unit.

Inter-Varsity Meets

Clyde Fisher, mathematics instructor, will speak at Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, today noon, in the Harvest room, says Jerry Dillion.

His topic will be "The Christian Fellowship." All students and faculty are invited to come and bring their lunches or be served the noon meal of cafeteria one, says Dillion. colleges attended the winter regional conference of Inter-Varsity at Mission Springs, last weekend. A profitable time was enjoyed by the Cal Poly delegation, reports Dillion.

Ruling Given On Sickness Excuses

On some occasions students become ill while at home or away from the campus. In such cases, the student should obtain a statement from his family physician or from his parent to present to the instructors in asking to make up missed work, according to Dean Everett Chandler.

In the past some students have asked the health center staff to provide them with such excuses. This places an unnecessary clerical burden on our busy medical staff, says Chandler.

In addition, the staff sometimes has no means of verifying the illness. Therefore the only excuses for making up work issued from the health center will be for cases treated in or under the jurisdiction of the center, Chandler explains.

Prexy McPhee's Party Leave On Alumni Tour

President Julian McPhee, Robert Kennedy, John Jones and Seymour Vann, president of Cal Poly's alumni association, embarked today on an alumni safari that will take them all over California, administrative reports say. Starting today the tour will last through March 6. Besides attending meetings, President McPhee and party will visit alumni members on ranches and in their places of business in order to become better acquainted with the accomplishments of graduates.

Visits in the Coalinga area will start the tour followed by visits in Madera, Chowchilla and Turlock today.

A dinner party honoring the president will be held in Modesto tonight, with Al Carter, Stanislaus county farm adviser and Cal Poly alumnus, in charge of arrangements.

Breakfast in Stockton

Tomorrow the group will breakfast in Stockton, followed by a meeting in Sacramento and a dinner meeting in Marysville Saturday night. Philip C. Cook, Stockton; Jack Anderson, Sacramento; and Roy Bracker, Marysville, are in charge of these events.

On Sunday the group will be in Chico where a luncheon will be arranged by Pete Glampson. That night they will be in Redding, with Robert L. Sagaser in charge of arrangements.

Santa Rosa will be the scene of the party's north coast area stop on Monday. John T. Morosky and Abe Solomon are planning the affair.

Attend Noon Lunch

On Tuesday the party will attend a noon luncheon in San Francisco. John Van Dyke and James Smith are heading the meeting.

Then in San Jose the official agenda will be arranged by Edward Durbin. Moving to Monterey, alumni members will gather to hear the president and party members at a dinner headed by Dale Strunk. The final alumni meeting will be Thursday in King City. The meeting will be headed by Aldo Tognetti.

Budgets Due; ASB Group Must Slice To Balance Money

Budgets are due week from tomorrow.

That's what budget committee chairman, Duane Noyes, animal husbandry major, stated today.

"No budget requests will be accepted after this date," he emphasized.

Meets Every Monday

The budget committee, which meets every Monday afternoon in Ad 209, is one of Cal Poly's student government standing committees.

Under the chairmanship of Noyes, the committee sets and controls financial policies of Cal Poly's student body, subject to final student affairs council approval.

A present project of the committee is work on a financial code for Cal Poly. When completed, members expect it to contain an outline of financial responsibilities for the associated student body.

Recent Research

Recent research by Bob McKellar, animal husbandry, member of the committee, revealed that financial matters were of major importance a half-century ago in Cal Poly history.

McKellar's research, which partially came from a financial committee report in 1908, stated the committee chopped football as a sport for that year due to lack of funds.

The meeting is open to all ASB members who want to attend.

Collegiate FFA Honors Thompson

J. I. Thompson, livestock specialist for the bureau of agriculture education added another award to his growing list of honors last Tuesday night when President Julian McPhee presented him with the national FFA Service award on behalf of the Poly Collegiate FFA.

The award was made at the Collegiate FFA banquet held in the veteran's memorial building.

Earlier this year Poly Royal was dedicated to Thompson, and the Dairy club dedicated their annual awards banquet to him last month.

Thompson, also main speaker at the banquet, spoke on "The Good Old Days." He spoke, not of days gone by, but the future opportunities for service in the field of agricultural education.

Maurice Fleming, San Francisco, graduate student in Ag Ed, the out-going chapter president was awarded the President's Key by advisor H. H. Burlingame.

The chicken dinner prepared by a 23-man chapter committee was complete with baked potatoes, corn with pimientos, butter, honey and cherry pie a la mode.

Musical selections were offered by an anonymous eight members, says Dale Andrews, advisor to the group.

Final Exams WINTER QUARTER 1953

March 19 to 24 Inclusive

The hours your final examinations take place is determined by the hour and day(s) your classes met during the quarter. For example:

If you have a class which meets MWF 1, the examination will be held Monday, March 23 at 8 a.m. in its regular classroom.

Please note that listed below the final exam blocks are courses or sections of courses not falling in the regular patterns.

Final examinations for classes meeting M-F, MWF, MW, WF or W

Class Hr.	Exam Hr.
8: a.m. Th 2	
9:00 a.m. S 2	
10:00 a.m. F 2	
11:00 a.m. Th 3	
1:00 p.m. M 3	
2:00 p.m. F 2	
3:00 p.m. M 4	

Examinations for classes meeting TThS, TTh, or T.

Class Hr.	Exam Hr.
8:00 a.m. S 3	
9:00 a.m. T 3	
10:00 a.m. F 4	
11:00 a.m. T 2	
1:00 p.m. Th 10	

Examinations for courses not falling in the exam pattern.

Course	Exam Hr.	Room
AE 121	Th 4	Eng Aud
122 (Hills Sect.)	Th 4	CR 18
221	S 10	Eng Aud
222	Th 4	CR 17
225	S 10	CR 19
230	Last Class Meeting	
241	T 10	Eng Aud

AH 210	F 10	CR 19
234	Last Class Meeting	

AC 122	S 10	Eng Aud
125	Th 4	Eng Aud

All Machine Shop last class meeting.

All Welding last class meeting.

All ME 122	F 10	Eng Aud A,B, & CR 6
ME 222	M 10	Eng Aud
428	F 10	Adm 214

Print 123	F 10	Adm 208
125	Th 4	Adm 214
121	Th 4	Adm 214
123	S 10	Adm 204
242	F 10	Adm 208
222	Th 4	Adm 214

Eng 201 (TTh 2 Sect)	M 2	Adm 208
FE 422	M 2	Adm 214
MS & T All	S 4	Eng Aud A,B, & CR 6
Es 100	Last Class Meeting	

Latest Information Given Anxious Snipe Hunters

Jerry McLaughlin

Staff Writer

The age-old traditional hunting, that of snipe (indirect sentence) has caused considerable scuffle hereabouts (Oakie slang term) recently, enough we think to warrant a story on same. Snipe, a long-legged animal of the bird family, ranges in color from black to white, green to spots, others with stripes and polk-dots, according to the alcoholic content of the person relaying the info.

Easily Identified

Snipe can be easily identified by their calls which are soft and mellow, cutting the air with a caliber of madness that sends chills up and down your spine.

The little bird, as is the shrew (I'm evading the subject), is an unusual form of nature. Mother Nature, if you will pardon the expression, made this little creature what it is.

The Shrew, as a matter of reference, is one of several animals that resemble shrews in markings and body makeup. Every year, at a designated time, they reportedly join hands and skip gently into the sea.

What Cause

What causes the annual phenomenon no one knows. However, it is no doubt something excitable such as pregnancy, alcohol or studies.

We're speaking of Snipe now!

Snipes usually come out in the moonlight, the rain, when a tornado is about to strike, or sometimes not at all. It is not like the ground hog who in the most respectable sense, comes out of its hole to see its own shadow and all

that sort of rot.

The fascinating birds, which our subject matter refers to, are caught by use of an old bag (dates are not always in order); a flashlight or lantern; a couple of bush beaters and at least one damn fool to hold the bag and light.

Bush Beaters

The game consists of the bush beaters doing just what their name implies—beating 'around in the bushes scaring the Snipe out. Being constructed as peculiarly as they are constructed, the Snipe runs toward the light, only to be caught, trapped and later slain in cold blood, God willin'. Amen.

At press time we were awaiting official word from our San Luis Obispo county Snipe hunting expeditions in order that we might bring you names of persons recently exposed (to hunting that is).

Employee Investment Outlined in Display

By Curt Grolla

Staff Writer

Did you ever stop to realize that a large corporation may have an investment in a new employee of approximately \$800 before he so much as punches in his first time card?

17 Forms

If you don't believe this, take a look at the bulletin board display at the west end of the main floor of the library.

There the social science department has displayed the 17 forms required by Lockheed aircraft for new employees. The forms range from an all-inclusive employment application to the first pay check.

You will note the thorough cataloging and cross-indexing, from finger printing, to the state of health, to previous conditions of servitude in employment or the armed forces.

Shouldn't Get Down

But all of this "red tape" shouldn't get any Cal Poly student down. Having gone through the day and one-half required for freshman registration and placement testing, the 17 forms ought to be duck soup.

Lockheed doesn't ask whether you count cracks in the pavement.

But they do find out what they want to know about you, your educational background, abilities, etc. That's what Lockheed wants to know and that costs Lockheed lots of dough.

SAE Tentative Plans Reveal Contest Soon

The northern California section of Society of Automotive Engineers will hold its annual student engineering paper meeting here on April 17, according to SAE officials on campus.

Cash awards have been offered for student papers judged best and national recognition is in store for all who enter, officials say.

Tom Hardgrove, SAE adviser, stated that all engineering students are eligible to enter the contest.

A special meeting will be held early in April at which time a contest will be held to determine Cal Poly's entrant in the contest.

Silver mines in Asia Minor probably were worked as early as 2500 BC.

Earliest examples of gem cutting and carving are the ancient engraved seals of 4800 BC.

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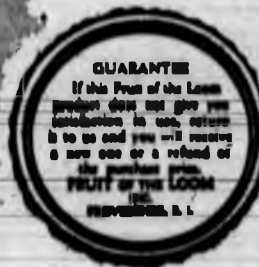


Awards Committee . . . The associated student body awards committee seem to be enjoying varying moments of thought and laughter at their last regular meeting. The committee is planning awarding of activity keys to student body members this year. Deadline for applications have not been announced. Members left to right are David Kleine, Don Clark, Joe Gretin, Ronald Pine and Al Dorain.

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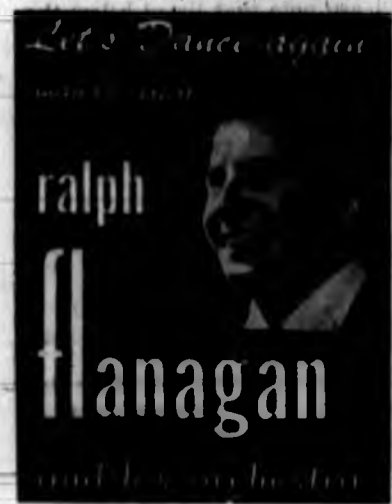
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Dorm Prexys Interchange Ideas On Housing Council

By John Rush
Staff Writer

With each of 10 frosh dorms represented by its president, the frosh Dorm council meets for the purpose of exchanging ideas and discussing problems, according to Dan Lawson, activities officer.

In this manner the administration has opportunity to hear the many problems and purposes that a frosh dorm, as a self-governing body may have.

Interchange Ideas
Interchanges of ideas can be carried out between dorms in this manner.

Up until recently the various dorms have acted as independent bodies with only occasional meetings between individual dormitory presidents, rather than the coordinated group now meeting together.

Besides the administration's interest in these council meetings, the Cal Poly foundation, represented by on Watts, housing officer, hears of problems pertaining to him. He in turn has opportunity to present his problems to the dorm presidents.

Problem of Importance
A problem of major importance is the approaching move of the freshmen into the upper class dorms during the spring quarter.

"We want the frosh presidents to help us solve this problem, and help us determine how it should be handled," states Lawson.

A residence hall member program is being established with the purpose in mind of stabilizing the future upper classmen's membership in the dorms.

In other words he will stay in the upperclass dorm he chooses until he graduates.

221 Room Changes
"There were 221 room changes during the month of January," states Lawson. "This creates an all-around hardship and expense."

He stated that Watts had visited other colleges where room changes were prohibited except upon doctor's advice or counselor's request.

Another advantage of this residence hall member program will be that students will be able to join in a group and participate in its activities as a member until they graduate from Cal Poly. Moving will be reduced to a minimum, says Lawson.

Blood Drive

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club, the ROTC drill team, the Poly band, the Cowlegians, plus surprises.

Don't Miss It
Don't miss the impossible. Robby Baldwin will MC from 20 feet above your heads.

The OH club and the Printing club are giving the "ribbon of honor," which everyone will be wearing by Wed. night, March 11.

Minors, don't be left out of this drive, you must have your parents consent. Secure a consent slip at the ASB office, at the post office or from your club president. Get it signed now!

Clubs will be divided into two classifications, those which number above 40 paid members and those below 40 paid members. "A surprise prize awaits the winning club in each division," says Hill Conlon, blood drive chairman. According to Dick Borba rally committee president, his organization has already a 100 per cent sign up. With your help, your club can do the same.

Architects are designing the drive's posters. Larry West, with the help of Gamma Pi Delta, will see to it that Hillcrest lounge has plenty of help and refreshments. Craig White is assisting with publicity and Dick Nystrom is responsible for this week's posters.

The help we need most is the cooperation of all. Let us all be proud to belong to a student body that the whole nation will hear about in March.

Eddie Cantor originated the phrase, "March of Dimes," in 1937 in connection with an infantile paralysis drive.

SAC Column

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out of his salary, and just wasn't about to do anything like that. The council in a magnanimous move gave Anderson its best regards and its express permission to find the money where he might.

Budgets Late?
The board of athletic control presented a written statement asking for a budget submission dead-

Poly Royal Plans Made At Thursday Meeting; Attend

Departments will consider plans for their Poly Royal displays, Thurs., March 5 at 11 a.m., according to official reports.

This is intended to be a cooperative arrangement between the students and the department staff.

Dean of Students' office has released the meeting places for various departments as follows:

Agriculture Division	
Agriculture Engineering	Adm. 211
Animal Husbandry	Eng. Aud.
Dairy Husbandry	DCR 1
Dairy Manufacturing	DCR 2
Crops and Fruit Prod.	Adm. 210
Ornamental Horticulture	CR 17
Poultry Husbandry	CR 14
Soil Science	Adm. 204
Engineering Division	
Aeronautical Engineering	CR 17
Air Cond. & Refrig.	Eng. "A"
Architectural Eng.	Arch. "A"
Electrical Engineering	Adm. 207
Electronics & Radio Eng.	Adm. 214
Mechanical Engineering	CR 8
Printing	Adm. 205
Liberal Arts Division	
Agricultural Journalism	Adm. 14
Biological Science	CR 15
Mathematics	Lib. 105-A
Physical Education	Adm. 208
Physical Science	CR 11
Social Science	Lib. 118-C
Graduate Students	
Agricultural Education	Adm. 218
Education	Adm. 218

Yearbook Pics To Be Taken In March

Class pictures for the yearbook will be taken March 3-5 at the football stadium during the noon hours, says Gordon Beach, El Rodeo editor.

Pictures will be taken in two groups for each class, so that each person's picture will be larger.

Students are urged to turn out for the pictures, and to be on time, as photographers will be working on a tight schedule, says Beach.

Pictures will be taken according to the schedule below:

Freshmen—11:30 and 12, Tues. March 3
Sophomores—12 and 12:30, Wed., March 4
Juniors—11:30 and 12, Thurs. March 5

\$100 Scholarship Loan Given Kellogg Campus

Kellogg-Voorhis campus of Cal Poly this week received funds for a scholarship and loan fund for students in the field of citrus fruit production.

Money for a \$500 loan fund and a \$100 annual scholarship was given by the Lemon Men's club of California to stimulate interest in the field of citrus fruit production and to help worthy students continue in that field.

Albert E. Canham, head of the fruit production department, announces the scholarship will be awarded to an upper class student who has demonstrated scholastic ability, leadership and interest in the field of citrus fruit production.

Tri-Beta Sponsors Used Book Buying

Epsilon Pi chapter of Tri-Beta is continuing its used book buying service, according to Dorence Kernek and Ray Briggs, co-chairman of the drive.

Used books students are not able to sell in El Corral bookstore will be purchased by the society, which is working with the College Book company, Los Angeles.

Cash will be paid for books. Bring them to the biological offices, in CU F today, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., reminds Kernek.

line extension. Due to a "discrepancy in records," they say. Close on its heels was publications' board chairman, Jim Tanji, with a similar story. Poly Royal and music board representatives blew figurative gaskets, hopping on the fast-rolling bandwagon. The council then recessed for five minutes so the budget boys could caucus. Lo and behold if they didn't extend the budget deadline for an extra week! Ah, Politics.

Advisory Council Makes Decisions After Long Delay

By Bob Bayley
Cal Poly's eight man advisory commission last week handed down a recommendation to a student affairs council interpreting the associated students bylaws, according to Chairman Bill Conlon.

Serving in one of its capacities as "supreme court" interpreter of the ASB constitution, bylaws and activity code, it decided:

Intent of Article V
1) That the intent of article V, section 1, of the bylaws ("SAC shall be responsible for the levying of fees for special events and authorizing of all expenditures of associated student funds") has been carried out by SAC and

2) That to avoid misunderstanding article VIII, section 1, a, of the bylaws ("a board shall be established for each associated student activity receiving direct appropriation from funds of the associated students") be amended by inserting of the following after each and making "activity" plural. It was suggested that upon due approval by SAC this amendment be submitted to the student body vote at the spring election.

It was the latter matter that was originally referred to the advisory commission by SAC.

Members
Present commission membership as provided in the constitution: Bob Kennedy, college public relations director, (representing President Julian McPhee); Bill Troutner, SAC faculty advisor; Ray Lonborg and Harold Davidson, faculty members appointed by McPhee; Bob Smith, ASB president; Ron Davey, SAC representative; the approved interclub council and Bill Conlon representative interdepartment council.

The group elected Conlon chairman and Davey secretary.

According to the ASB constitution and bylaws, the commission also acts in an advisory or recommending capacity on all matters referred to it by SAC, the President of Cal Poly, or one of the established boards (music, Poly Royal, athletics and publications). This includes matters voted by the faculty advisors of these groups.

Within One Week
The commission meets within one week after a matter has been referred to it. It also meets at least once a quarter during the second regular week of instruction, except fall quarter when it is the fifth regular week of instruction.

ASB President Bob Smith stated that through his oversight and the difficulty of getting persons together, this was the first meeting this school year. He said McPhee himself wishes to sit in when he can, this year.

Inter Campus Council Travels South For Meet

The North meets the South tomorrow when the inter campus council meets at the San Dimas campus for the regular winter quarter meeting.

This will be the third meeting of the group formed last spring to promote better understanding and cooperation among students of the several Cal Poly campuses.

Traveling south today are ASB Prexy Bob Smith, ASB Vesp Ben Arnold, ASB Secretary Joe Cretin, Poly Royal Superintendent Chuck Jacobson, Rally committee Chairman Dick Borba, Publications Board Secretary Bill Long, and Senior Class President Bob McKellar. They will meet with student leaders of the southern groups in a day long conference tomorrow.

According to the recently approved inter campus council code, discussion will center around Poly Royal, Poly Vus, sports, and the Educational field day program.

"The council is one of the first steps toward an integrated Cal Poly, student-wise," says senior class prexy Bob McKellar, an original member of the group that met last spring at San Dimas. "We hope the time will come when we can say there is one Cal Poly and mean it," he concluded.

Climaxing the conference will be a dinner at "The Chuck Wagon" tomorrow evening.

Lights Out? Fixed

During construction work on campus late Monday, the 2300 volt service line to the Ad building, library and CU units was broken, according to Ralph Miller, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Emergency repairs were made, but service was intermittent Tuesday and off for 16 hours Wednesday to allow electricians to make a permanent repair.

Seniors Again Warned Of Project Completion

Seniors expecting to graduate on June 20, are reminded once again by Dean of Instruction C. O. McKorkle of the regulations governing the completion of senior project courses, 461 and 462.

Senior projects should be ready for final typing by March 25; four weeks after that date have been set aside for final typing without a reduction in final grade.

Final deadline is 5 p.m. April 23. After that date one point will be deducted for every day late. May 23 is the final date to receive a passing "D" grade. Projects received between those dates with a grade below 70, will receive an "F" grade. After May 23, all outstanding "E" grades will be "F".

However there are channels of appeal. After June 20, a student may ask his dean to review his project report. If in the opinion of the Dean the report is worthy of a passing grade the

project will receive a grade "D". Only students with a passing grade by May 23 will receive degrees June 20.

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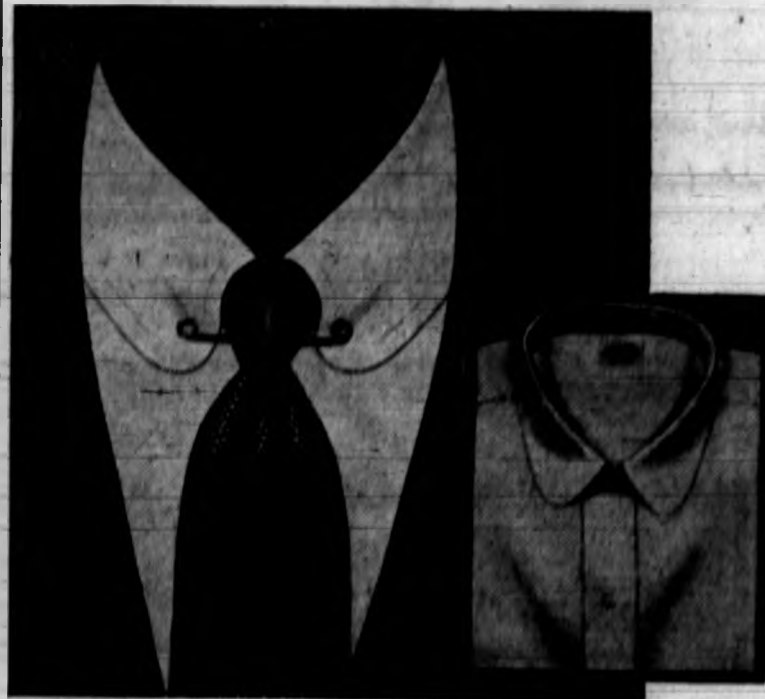
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Student From 'Magic Carpet City' Pleased With Cal Poly

By John Rush

From the "Magic Carpet" city of Baghdad, Iraq, to the "Down to Earth" campus of Cal Poly, comes one of our popular foreign students, 24 year-old Farid Al-Khudairy, or more commonly known as "Freddy." Fred was born in Baghdad and attended school there. His father is a farmer and has a 700-acre farm, 60 miles from Baghdad.

Coming to the United States in 1950, Fred enrolled in ag engineering at the University of Nebraska. The following year he transferred to Cal Poly where he has remained ever since.

Thinks Of Poly

When asked what he thought of Cal Poly and its learn by doing philosophy of teaching, Fred stated, "It's wonderful." Poly is an ideal school for a foreign student. He really becomes Americanized here.

Fred expects to graduate from Cal Poly in June and is hopeful of obtaining a job with a farm equipment dealer, to gain more experi-

once before returning to Iraq.

Grows Many Crops

His father grows wheat, barley, corn and vegetables and raises sheep and some beef on his farm. Fred's brother assists him in the farming operation.

"Iraq's climate is similar to the Imperial valley of California," Fred stated.

He hopes to obtain work in that vicinity and after gaining the necessary practical experience will return to Iraq, ready to advise his father as to how we Americans do it back in the USA.

Interviews

The recruiting calendar for the week of March 2 to 8 has been released by the placement office, Room 130, Ad building. Below are listed dates and names of sending interviewers. Further information may be found in the placement office.

March 2 to 3

Lockheed Aircraft corporation, Board of US civil service examiners.

March 4

Norton Air force base (summer employment for engineering majors).

March 5 to 6

San Francisco Naval shipyard, Pacific Gas and Electric company.

Minnesota Man Here

Professor E. F. Ferrin, head of the animal husbandry department at the University of Minnesota, was on campus this week.

He visited his former classmate, livestock specialist J. I. Thompson.

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OH Unit Has Many Spring Flowers Ready For Planting

By Curt Grolla

Staff Writer

The possibilities of flower combinations in your own garden are practically unlimited. As some garden lyricist once noted: I saw something the other day that nearly turned my head. I found a bachelors button in my black-eyed susan's bed.

And now is the ideal time to get those spring flowers into your own garden plot. The ornamental horticulture unit is stocked with a variety. With almost machine-like productivity, flats of sturdy seedlings are being transferred to the sales area almost daily.

Flowers

Now available to the public are hardy bedding plants. Selections include the early or later-blooming, fragrant stocks; jumbo pansies and bright, yellow violas. Pansies, violas and cinerarias do well with little sun. Then there are petunias, mixed, and the new, red variety, aptly named fire chief, while the Canadian double bears luxuriant blooms outdoors or indoors grown in pots. They like lots of sun. The Iceland poppy and the hollyhocks will give background greenery and color. The modest Cambridge blue lobelia will quickly provide a trim, cool border which will last the long summer through.

More Flowers

For fragrance, there are the sturdy pink and the chabau strain of carnations. The primula annuals are now in bloom to give immediate color to your garden. Many students grow lesser known but colorful and unusual plants. These, and many of the known house plants, are also available for your garden or planter. Bring your planter to the hort unit and a student will arrange it, giving the effect you wish with the plants of your choice.

Confucius said: "If you would be happy for a lifetime become a gardener."

Wiley To Address

Richard C. Wiley, welding department head, will deliver one of the important addresses on the American Welding society program at the Western Metal congress to be held in Los Angeles, March 28-27.

Paper Topic

The topic of his paper will be "The Human Element in Welding—Tomorrow's Manpower."

Thirty thousand plant heads and metal engineers are expected at the congress and the Western Metal exposition set for the same dates in Pan-Pacific auditorium.

Production Discussion
Production, fabrication, testing and application of better metals will be discussed by research authorities at the congress and demonstrated at the exhibit hall.

Dairy Men Take Trip

A study of commercial dairy practices were made this week when dairy husbandry students toured southern California concerns, says Russell Nelson, dairy husbandry instructor, who accompanied the men.

Places visited included the Burcharl dairy, Solvang; Petan dairy, Buellton; Adohr farms, Camarillo; Elcelor ranch, Garden Grove; and several dairy farms in the Artesia area.

Students studied the commercial angle of dairy farming including the costs of various operations, costs per pound of fat or milk and management factors that go to reduce costs and increase profits, says Nelson.

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Poly On Big Soils Group Says Carter

"Cal Poly's chapter of Soil and Water conservation looks back with pride and ahead with hope as its first anniversary nears with the coming of this year's Poly Royal," says Logan S. Carter, Cal Poly soil science dept. head. "Poly now has the second of the two existing student chapters in the United States," adds Carter.

The council of the National Soil Conservation society has chosen a committee to foster programs for student chapters and in general to carry the important phase of society progression. Poly has two students and one faculty member on this national committee. Committee members are: Warren Bourdette, Poly graduate of '52; Leo Buller, senior of '53; Dillard Gates, University of Nebraska; Dr. Roy P. Matulski, Professor of agronomy at the University of Nebraska; Adrian C. Fox, soil conservation service of Lincoln, Nebraska; Dr. O. M. McConkey, Canada's ag college; and Logan S. Carter, Cal Poly. Carter has been named chairman of this committee.

Since the chapter's organization at last year's Poly Royal, news letters have been sent to all alumni of the chapter. Also, the chapter has developed a program for the Soils club here consisting of a selection of outstanding speakers, movies, and various other kinds of educational entertainment.

The chapter is now developing plans for land-lugging demonstrations in high schools, and the plans will be complete soon.

Carter concludes, "The National Soil and Water Conservation society of America feels that student chapters are important and worthy of a national committee to work with them and establish other chapters."

English Men Plan Panel For Poly Royal Showing

"Students will be the actual stars of the show on panel discussions put on by the English department during Poly Royal," says Dr. David Grant, English department head. Four panels will be given each day for a duration of 20 minutes each in Library 118A, B and C, explains Grant.

"The panel will consist of five to eight students who will choose their own moderator, who then will proceed to lead the discussion. A period for questions will be set aside for audience participation," he states.

"Panels are for the purpose to provide an opportunity for the student to talk about some of the things they are learning and the way those skills can be applied in other classes and in later vocational work," Grant comments.

Along with the discussion, a few displays, which show some of the work that is being done in the department, concludes Grant.

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5-Big Features-5

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Students who will have completed three years of college work by June 15 can substitute education for the two years of experience which is ordinarily required.

One year of college education may be substituted for nine months of experience.

File Applications

Applications for ranger jobs must be filed before March 10, with the US civil service commission, 630 Sansome street, San Francisco 11. Forms can be obtained from that office or from the civil service secretary at any first or second-class post office.

Starting salaries for four junior civil service classifications, open to college seniors and graduates in specialized fields, have been increased five per cent, the state personnel board announced today.

The classes are junior oil and gas engineer, junior safety engineer, junior engineering geologist and junior landscape architect. All have monthly salary ranges of \$358 to \$398.

Seniors also were reminded by the personnel board that examinations for these classes are to be held in the near future, and applications should be filed now.

Applications may be obtained from the college placement office, Room 130, Ad building.

History Pages Added By Poly Royal Queens

By Vern Highley
Staff Writer

Way back in 1933 when Carl Beck and his newly organized chapter of Future Farmers of America decided to have a student livestock show, they didn't have the slightest suspicion that it would grow to a gigantic, nation-famous "country fair on a college campus," otherwise known as Poly Royal.

That first Poly Royal, held Mar. 20, 1933, was planned as a preview of stock that the students were fitting to show at the South San Francisco Union stockyards in April. That was the first such public exhibition held at Cal Poly under the Poly Royal title. Its slogan was: "Follow Poly's Progress." People did and still are following it.

A Queen
The following year show time rolled around again and it was decided to have a queen, with each club nominating a local candidate. Jane Horton won the esteem of being the first Poly Royal queen.

She was a local girl the same as Ruth Jorgensen in 1935, Harriet Lepley, 1936, and Fern Porter in 1937. Edna Cave ruled the event in 1938 and it was that same year that the agriculture show was changed to an all-school show with exhibits from all departments.

Betty Lou Aleno received the honor as queen of Poly Royal in 1939, that was another big year. So was the year 1940, when Jeanne De Fosset had the distinction of

being the last local girl, for a few years at least, to dominate the all-male campus.

From State College

The following year, Poly Royal committeemen decided to take another giant step forward and invite a queen from one of the other state colleges. San Francisco State college students chose one of their classmates, Barbara Biggs, to reign at the "country fair."

In 1942, Joetta Belcher, Fresno State college coed, was queen. Miss Belcher was the last state college coed to reign until four years later.

San Luis Obispo came back into the spotlight again and Eleanor Burrows was chosen to the event; that was 1943.

Due to gas rationing and other war problems, the "fair" was eliminated and just a field day was sponsored.

Getting back into the growing tradition, committeemen chose another local girl, Barbara Shekelle to reign in '45. Just a coronation ball was held that year.

In 1946 things were getting pretty normal again and San Jose State's Patricia Ann Munchoff was honored as queen.

San Diego State's Katherine Dupont, in '47, held the honors, followed by Pat Walker, Chico State coed, in '48, and Donna Grace Burbage of Humboldt State in 1949.

The "affair" in 1950 was ruled by Lois Butcher, San Francisco State coed. The following year she

Gadgets To Be Shown

The Kittleson company of Los Angeles, manufacturer's engineering representative will demonstrate electronic laboratory equipment in the Engineering auditorium, Thursday, March 5. Everyone is invited to drop in at any time during the day. The exhibits are sponsored jointly by the student branch of the Institute of radio engineers and the electronic and radio engineering department.

Soils Awash For Dance

The Soils club is going to Sea March 7, to present their "Pop-eyes" dance. On board will be the Collegians to entertain the crewmen and their guests.

All should be on board at eight bells. Sport clothes will be uniform of the day at Crandall gym.

Student body cards will serve as passports.

crowned Gloria Demers, San Diego, who reigned as the 1951 queen. Last year's Poly Royal queen was Geraldine Cox, of Santa Barbara college.

She will return this year to crown Cecilia Fava from Sacramento State, who will reign as queen of what appears to be the biggest event since it commenced in 1933.

Bit of History

So there you have it kiddies, a small bit of history pertaining to past Poly Royal queens. Next week this reporter will try and give you the details of the procedure in selecting a Poly Royal queen along with some proposals that may be introduced to the Poly Royal board as to reduction of the queen's budget. Be on hand.

Platoon Sign-ups Being Taken Now

Applications are now being accepted for the 1953 Marine corps platoon leaders class, Captain Steward B. McCarty, Jr., procurement officer for southern California announced today.

College undergraduates who enroll in the platoon leaders class will be deferred from selective service induction and will be permitted to complete their college education.

No Training Required

No training or work is required by the Marine corps during the academic school year. The instruction is limited to two summer periods of six weeks each.

Upon completion of the training and upon graduation from college, men are eligible for a commission as second lieutenant in the Marine corps reserve.

In Addition

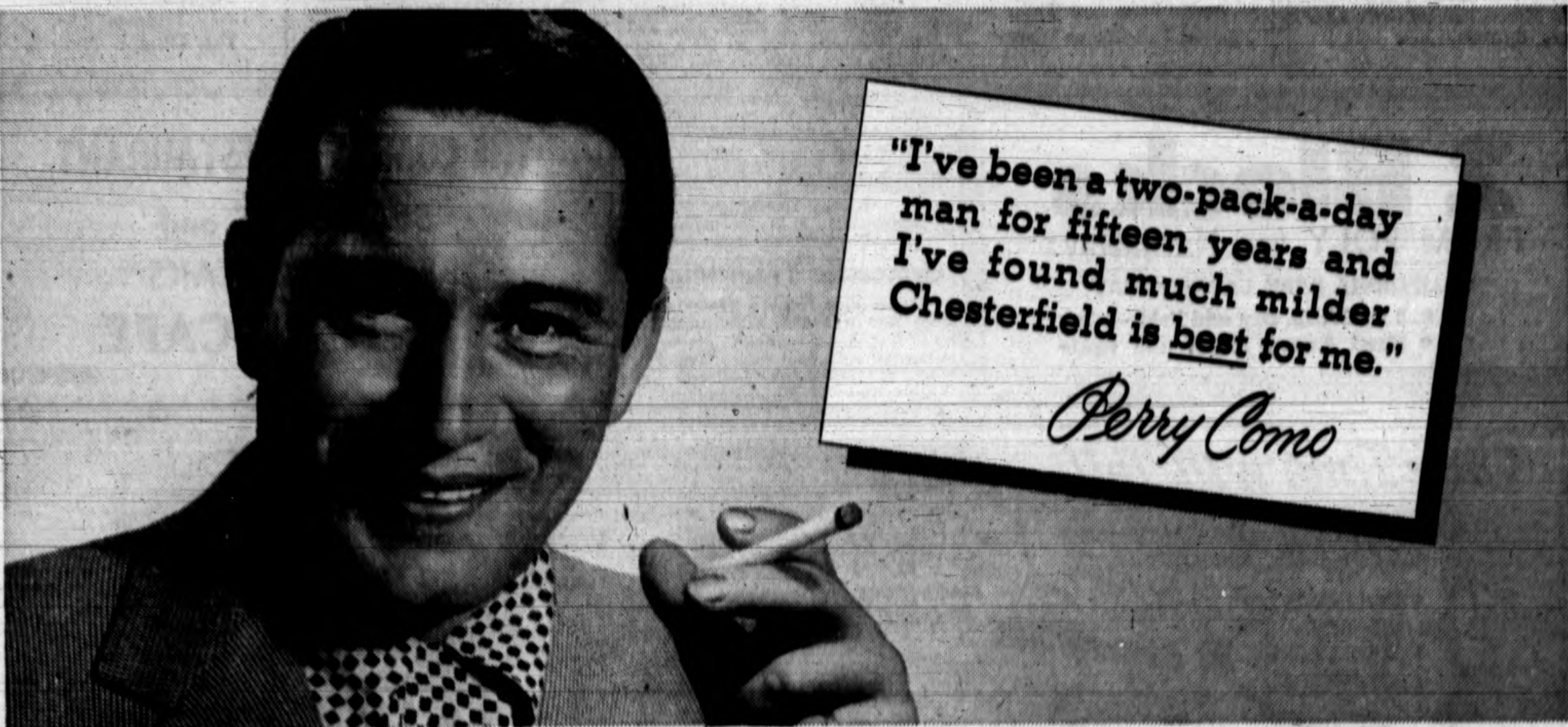
In addition to being college students, applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 26 years of age, Captain McCarty says.

Further information on the program may be obtained by visiting Captain McCarty at his headquarters, 755 So. Figueroa street, Los Angeles.

Oregon Educator Here

Al Geiss, head of the agricultural department, Oregon Technical Institute, Klamath Falls, visited on campus last week, Monday through Wednesday.

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Clubbing Remains Problem Yet: Lee

Intrasquad-type baseball games with Camp San Luis Obispo several days this week proved to Coach Tom Lee exactly what he figured—Mustang hitting is still the major problem. Lee still is having difficulty finding adequate first and third sackers.

"The hitting is still below par and we are concentrating on that," emphasizes Tom.

Poly is preparing for the official season opener March 6 with UCLA at Westwood.

Coach Lee last week trimmed the club to 27 men and will cut to a 20-man home club and a 16-man traveling squad next week.

Three men at each of the two corner positions remain in the running. Don Farber, Dave Carr and Clive Remund are vying for first base chores, while Bob Smith, Burt Aiello and Tony Nunes seek the third sack position.

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Smith's Netters Blank Pasadena College Club

Coach Gene Smith's Mustang tennis team clubbered a not-so-hot Pasadena college net club here last Saturday morning, 11-0.

The results:
John Cowan (CP) d. Cairns, 6-4, 6-0.
Joe Hunter (CP) d. Jensen, 6-3, 6-4.
Janvier Ascaruna d. Tucker, 6-1, 6-1.
Laverne Hobson d. Mullet, 6-4, 6-3.
Bill Barclay d. Salcedo, 6-3, 6-0.
Pat Gaffney d. King, 6-2, 6-1.
Ray Bright d. Rodman, 6-3, 6-1.
Don Ziemer defeated Joe, 6-1, 6-1.
Cowan-Hobson d. Cairns-Jensen, 6-3, 6-4.
Ascaruna-Bright d. Mullet-Joe, 10-8, 6-4.
Gaffney-Ziemer d. Salcedo-King, 6-0, 6-3.

Annual Autorama Show Set For Fairgrounds

The first annual Central Coast Autorama Auto show will be held March 13, 14 and 15 in the exhibit building of the San Luis Obispo county fairgrounds, Paso Robles.

Lawrence Lawin, fair manager, announced today.
Some 50 exhibits including hot rods, lakesters, custom cars, sports cars and motorcycles will be on display in addition to many displays of allied commercial firms.
One of the sponsoring organizations, the Central Coast Timing association announced that a large number of their members would put their cars on display.

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Boxing Featured Tonight At Benefit Sports Show

The athletic department's second gala sports benefit production of the season goes before the public tonight in Crandall gym at 8 o'clock. Leading performers in the "sportnite" show will be Cal Poly and San Francisco State boxing teams, as they tangle in 10 bouts in the big feature of the evening. Also slated are novelty acts and music.

The Prousemen, just back yesterday from a road trip to Washington and Idaho, own a one-win, one-loss and one draw record. They lost to Idaho mittmen, 7-3, last Friday and drew with Washington State, 4-4, Monday.

SF State (green)

According to 'Frisco State Athletic Director R. H. Robinett, the Bay team, on the whole, is "green." He said he "didn't figure to win" many contests this year, but did see prosperity in a year or two.

The Gators have met San Jose State, Stanford and Cal.

Probably, the night's feature bout will be in the heavyweight class. Jack Shaw, fast becoming a top coast pugilist, meets Al Gianinni. Shaw holds two KO's over Stanford's Norman Manogian and Idaho's Hal Solensky. He won by forfeit at Washington State.

One of Poly's winningest boxers so far this season is 125-pounder John Elder, who's won his first three bouts. He'll face Paul Kuke tonight.

SF's Best Men

Robinett listed Jerold Harper, 177 pounds, Dick Kelly, 156, and John Faucett, 139, as SF's outstanding men. Kelly has two TKO's and a draw, Faucett, one-one-one, and Harper, one win and two "close losses," in major competition.

In addition to the boxing, other athletic exhibitions include Ted Dennis and Kelly Hylton on the trampoline.

Karate Exhibition

Appearing on the program will

Gymnastic Team Idle

Coach Glen Noble's gymnasts are idle this weekend, after outpointing Occidental college, 55-35, in Crandall gym last week. Next Friday, the Mustangs challenge San Diego State at Montezumaland.

don Harden said this week. Harden reminded that all monies—with the exception of San Francisco State's guarantee—will go toward the athletes' letters. "We naturally hope it will be a grand success," he said.

Idaho and Washington State results follow.

IDAHO UNIVERSITY
133—John Elder (CP) d. Don Nye.
134—H. Joe (1) TKO'd (first) Shintaku, 3rd.
135—Jack Webster (1) d. Frank Tours.
136—Bob Melville (1) d. Jim Kashiwaga.
137—Lynn Nichols (1) d. J. Hottensourt.
138—Ray Johnson (1) d. Jim Klam.
139—Forfeit to Idaho.
140—Paul Brown (1) TKO'd Trompeter, 1.
141—Jack Shaw KO'd H. Solensky, 2nd.
WASHINGTON STATE
142—John Elder d. Ed Olson.
143—Jim Inaba (WAC) d. Shintaku.
144—Frank Tours d. Ray Virgin.
145—Hottensourt d. Ken Haugness.
146—Ernie Peltz (WAC) d. Jim Klam.
147—Forfeit to WAC.
148—Dan Melrose (WAC) d. Trompeter.
149—Forfeit to Poly.

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Jerry Neufeld is shown as he finished
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record, last week.
(Photo by Norman Illsley)



Varsity Splashers To Battle Indians; Junior Varsity Natators 'Look Good'

Coach Dick Anderson's varsity swimmers meet Stanford natators at Palo Alto tomorrow afternoon, led by ace freestyler, Jerry Neufeld, and six other lettermen in their first '53 outing.

"They looked mighty good," is the way Coach Dick Anderson expressed his feelings over his JV swimming club's 40-26 win over Santa Maria JC.

Anderson saw good things ahead when his JV's performed in the local natatorium last Thursday, indicating the situation "looks good for next year."

Showing impressively were Dick Mark, sophomore, and Jerry Han-

sen, freshman, freestylers who did "the best they've ever done," says Anderson. Others coming along well are freshman backstrokers, Steve Olmstead and Tom Rhora-bough.

The same night, ace freestyler, Jerry Neufeld, fell 4.2 seconds short of a national 200 yard mark, running 14 seconds ahead of other competitors in the JV contest. Neufeld was entered unofficially, and sprinted the distance in 1:59.7. The record is 1:55.2 held by Yale's Jim McClane.

Hear Ye, Golfers!

Coach Don Watts has issued a call to all golfers who are interested in joining the golf team to contact him at the housing office, Cu 1. Second in the CCAA last year, Poly lost three vets in Lolo Rodano, Ray Ruigg and Benny Ples-sen.

The golf season opens March 30 with Santa Barbara at Merro Ray. Three men return: Bob Whitmore, Bill Wood, Tom Palmquist.

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Poly Grapplers Host Cal's Bears 'Jorgy's' Five To Host LA Staters Tomorrow

By Will E. Thomas

Crandall gym should be overflowing with Mustang cage fans tomorrow night when Los Angeles State invades Polydom in the season's tollsome basketball finale. Coach Ed Jorgensen's quint hopes to reel in its 21st victory against only six defeats and its sixth California Collegiate Athletic association win.

Student leaders hope a huge white-shirted rooting section appears to back the Mustangs when they tip-off at 8:15 p.m.

Poly holds one win over the Diablos on the latter's courts.

Fight To Hold Third Place
Wednesday night the Mustangs capped their 20th win, defeating Santa Barbara, 94-69. That set the current Poly CCAA win-loss mark at 8-4. "Jorgy's" five now rests in third place, tied with LA state, one notch lower than last season.

A Slight Crack In The Door
The door to the CCAA title last weekend opened just a teeny-weeny bit—just wide enough and long enough for the Mustangs to get a blurred look at the coveted crown Pepperdine has cherished the last four seasons and appears to have clinched again. The Diablos upset the Waves Friday to create the pleasurable situation.

There was just the remotest chance the Polyites could get a foot in the doorway. They had to whip San Diego State Saturday to get even a first-place tie opportunity. But they didn't, so the Astecs now hope someone devitalizes the Peps. San Diego, too, glimpsed the winner's jewel—or part of it—and liked the glimmer.

Saturday's game will close a "semi-successful" season. Only in the loop was it "unsuccessful," for the Mustangs glowed with a 15-3 non-CCAA season. They lost off the circuit only to Camp Pendleton and the AAU Santa Maria Dukes.

But, then, it's the conference play that pays off.

The OUTside INlook

By Will E. Thomas

Editor's Note: Sports Editor Frank Tournier, whose column, THE INSIDE OUT-LOOK, usually appears here, knowing he would be unable to return before El Mustang press time from the northwest where he appeared against Washington State and Idaho teams with the Mustang boxing club—turned this week's sports column over to Will E. Thomas, last year's sports editor, currently student news bureau chief.

JOURNEYLUSTS have certain words for those guys like us who take over another's desk for a while and revamp everything including the other's personal column. The latter without a doubt is the worst treachery of all. Oh!

WE'RE sorry, Frankie, boy; but, after all, didn't we already swipe a byline from yah?

ANYWAY, it gives us a chance to do something Frankie, a 28-year-old Los Angeles man, couldn't do very well, ethnically, himself! Write about Frankie.

WHEN he came here, we knew him as a great horse fancier. That is, he owned a couple nags and raced them in various places hither and yon. He really dug to keep 'em running, and took a job in San Luis Obispo washing dishes (ugh!) to keep his horse in room and board in this area.

WE'VE often accused Frank of having an "in" with the bigtime bookies and even tried to place a few bets with our popular sports editor. He wouldn't take 'em though. Wasn't registered.

Let's Boxing Knew-how

BUT, yah know, this former Davis (Ooops, sorry!) man has no small amount of boxing knowledge and has helped out Coach George Frouse in a t-n-tion-wise. Now "Punchy" as we call him, is help-out Ol' Portly George in another way. He sweated and worked hard to get in shape to fight for the Mustangs.

FRANKIE, while at Davis for a year ("Way back in '49, he says), journeyed to Michigan State for the national intercollegiate there and was among the semijuniors. GLANCING back, Frankie is

satisfied somewhat as to the way things went. Seems the guy who defeated him had to face Chuck Davey, the pugilist who, although game as he was, lost to Kid Gavilan recently. Yeah, Frankie's satisfied.

THE Cal Poly Press association, hoping to set another "precedent," sent "Dear Frankie, Men and George" a wire of encouragement while they were up north. It was simple, yet, it showed we were with 'em in spirit or heart at least. It read: "We're with yah!" And we were!

UCLA Bruins Fall Before Hardenmen

After successfully turning back the UCLA Bruins at Westwood last Saturday, Cal Poly's wrestling squad prepares to battle University of California matmen tomorrow afternoon in Crandall gym at 4 p.m.

Monday night, at 8 o'clock, Coach Sheldon Harden's grapplers host the San Diego Submarine base wrestlers.

Three Mustangs won by falls to lead Poly to the win over UCLA, 18-16.

Jack Lapham, 180-pounds; Tom Hall, 147; and Charles Craig, 177, each pinned opponents in less than three minutes to head the Poly attack.

Coach Harden is pleased with the showing of Lapham and Craig. Both are first year men and are fast progressing into top flight grapplers, Harden says.

Last week's results:
125—Ward King (CP) dec. Art Williams (UCLA), 2-1
130—Jack Lapham (CP) pinned Jerry Anderson (UCLA), 2:15
147—Ray Bath (UCLA) dec. Dick Farnham (CP), 5-4
165—Tom Hall (CP) pinned Al Mohr (UCLA), 1:58
187—Tony Fernandez (UCLA) dec. Ernest Stuber (CP), 7-0
167—Don Thomas (UCLA) pinned Ron Kettering (CP), 2:08
177—Charles Craig (CP) pinned Charles Rock (UCLA), 1:48
Hw—Bob Haidridge (UCLA) pinned Bill Ranta (CP), 2:15

Five Hang Up Suits

Five Mustang cagers dribble onto the Crandall gym floor tomorrow night for the last time as Cal Poly canna performers.

They are: Joe Aguilar, two year letter-winner, from Laton; Charlie Baca, from Banning; Jerry Frederick, two year man, from San Jose; Bill Wood, two year veteran, from Delphind; and Dave Elmer, two year letterman and last year's honorary team captain, from Santa Barbara.

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EDITORIAL

Where The Money Goes . . .

What could you do with \$1000? How would you spend \$100? Or what if someone gave you an outright gift of \$250, what would you do with it?

El Mustang staff members are of the opinion that slices of varying amounts can be safely and soundly cut from certain ASB budget.

Where will these cuts come from? Where will they go? Who will be "hurt"?

Looking Up

For the first time in many years, things are looking up! The budget committee, a hard working group of students, is offering a sound code of procedure for future student bodies to follow.

In other words we'll be certain of having a concrete foundation from year to year as a budget procedure. No longer then, we hope, will budgetary items be handled on the basis of "Push, Pull, Click, Click, Change Budgets that quick."

As a service to the student body, El Mustang is initiating a series of important editorials. The subject—budgets.

Editorials approved by majority or unanimous vote of our paper's editorial board, will attempt to accomplish this:

- 1) Show where we think budgets can be effectively cut.
- 2) Show why, constructively, we recommend these cuts.
- 3) Offer students material so they can understand student body finances, how they are handled, where they are used, who authorizes payment, etc.
- 4) Recommend areas in which slices can be used to better advantage and why.

Letters

El Mustang's editorial board urges that students issue praises or complaints of various sorts through its Letters to the Editor column, which always stands ready to accept contributions.

All letters, it must be remembered, shall be 250 words or less and be signed by the writer. All letters appearing in print will be accompanied by the writer's full name, without exception.

Root Hawk

By Bob McKellar

Sometimes it helps to review the past a little to help us better evaluate the present—and future. Such was the author's case as he was confronted with the query, "why don't we change Cal Poly's colors to some better colors? What smoo over dreamed up these we have?"

Taken somewhat aback by this apparent lack of respect, and consequently thrown off balance, the Hawk mumbled something inaudible and hurriedly left the coffee table.

Considering the previous questions of himself, the Hawk started in pursuit of the answers. The resulting effort took him on a safari to the deep, dank, dark depths of the library's padlocked archives, where, with the aid of a friendly librarian, found copies of all the year books and many volumes of student body secretary's notes and minutes.

20—MEN AND WOMEN

'Long about '08, when Poly first opened its doors on Oct. 1 to 20 students, both male and female, the students organized the California Polytechnic Athletic association that was the foundation of

Dr. Semans Visits

Dr. Hubert Semans, former dean of liberal arts and now specialist in higher education, was a campus visitor this week.

He accompanied Dr. Thomas Holy of UC, on a visit of both campuses of the college.

Both Dr. Semans and Dr. Holy are on the liaison committee which has responsibility for developing boundaries for instructional areas to eliminate competition and conflicts between UC and the state colleges.

what we now call the Associated Student Body.

Green And Gold—Part I of gosh knows how many!

While browsing through stacks of papers and notebooks of the era, 1908-09 it was interesting to note that the first list of student body activities included dorm organizations, debating teams, the Polygram (counterpart to El Mustang), baseball and the Polytechnic Journal (counterpart to El Hideo). Football was considered but they didn't have enough men for a team, or the money. By the way football was part of the program in '06.

(continued next week)

Veteran's News

by Dale Coyer

Here we go with the info. Say, you KV'd did have some questions and some of them were "hum-dingers". As I talked with Howard Barlow, he assured me that he'll get satisfactory answers to all questions even if he has to "go to Washington to get them."

Art Cochran was our first questioner. He asked, "If vacations (days between quarters) are paid, up to how many days will the VA allow?"

Answer: "Those under PL 550 should be paid for every day between quarters. There should be no short checks. "But" he said "that is not the case under PL 346. Only 15 days are allowed, so those under 346 will receive short checks if the vacation period is longer than 15 days as it was between your fall and winter quarters."

Asks Charley Koonis, "If a veteran on RAO flunks out, does he get paid? If he goes on probation, does he get another chance?"

Says Barlow: "To the first question, the answer is yes." To the second part of the question he said, the VA will allow the veteran to continue his training as long as his chosen institution finds it advisable to retain this man. In other words it is up to the institution in which this man is in training.

Alfred Balma came up with this question, "Say you flunk out of one major, can a change to another major be made?"

Barlow's answer: "The change may be made only after VA approval. Before they make the approval they will investigate; the outcome will depend entirely on the merits of each individual case. The student will have a better chance if he has applied himself."

On these individual cases, there is no blanket rule. Barlow asks that you come to his office for personal attention.

Balma also asked: "Up to what amount are KV's allowed to make under PL550 before their allowance is reduced?"

Says Barlow, "No limit. "But" he made haste to add, "under PL 346, the gross earnings plus allotment for a single person is \$210; with one dependent, \$270; with two dependents \$290."

Notice!

If your story does not appear in El Mustang this week, it may be due to power failure in the journalism and printing departments.

Kindly bear with the staff, this week. We should be back on the regular schedule next week.

The Downbeat

By Ike

Most of the pertinent poop this week in the music department circles, is about the Glee club section tryouts. There are about 75 men enrolled in glee club and those going on tour can only total 42.

To accomplish the unhappy task of eliminating the necessary number of men, each section holds its own eliminations. Each section knows how many men it may take on tour so the part captains meet with their sections and each member gets his chance to show that he knows his part by heart.

Results Tabulated

After the tryouts, the results are tabulated and discussed by the entire group. Final judgement and selection of men to go on the tour is placed in the hands of the officers, the student directors, the Majors and Minors and the Collegiate quartet.

This can amount to a very unpleasant task and as such, Davy has left the entire responsibility of picking and choosing to the men themselves.

Ten Tenors

The touring vocalists will this year number 10 tenors, 10 second tenors, 10 baritones and 12 basses. In the past, there have been 10 men in each section. This year the bass section seems to be composed of excellent singers, so rather than cut anyone unnecessarily, the decision was made to carry the two extra voices.

Last Saturday saw something around Cal Poly. The dance that night was the introduction to many

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A Printer's Prayer

The old man was closing the shop for the night
He had just straightened up the odds and ends
He was pausing a bit, looking fondly about
At the printing machinery, his dearest friends.

He knew that they meant freedom for men
They were given by God to renew mankind
They'd carried the banners of truth aloft
But to keep them remained a constant grind.

He had learned all this from thousands of words
Written by heroes who'd gone on before
One day he must join those great noble souls
These thoughts he thought as he went to the door.

He thought them not in so many words
They seemed more a part of his soul and mind
There was no struggle in choosing right words
But God heard the thoughts that his heart outlined.

Please let me be a printer, Lord,

When you take me 'way up there—

There isn't really much I want,

Mine is a simple prayer.

I know I'll find a wonderful crowd

Cause you'll want printers there,

Quality men they are, you know,

They're honest, straight and fair.

We've got faults down here, we know,

But you'll take those away,

Then we'll never pi the type,

But a form, or go astray.

We'll never miss work due to ill,

Go on strike and miss our pay,

We'll never have to work at night,

Because up there it's always day.

The presses will run perfect there,

With a happy humming noise

Printing colors never used before

For work of elegance and poise.

The type may be more beautiful,

Perhaps in gold alloy—

To work in such a heavenly place

Would bring the greatest joy.

The print shop will be fragrant there,

Where flowers so lovely bloom—

The air will be so clear and sweet,

And ink will seem like perfume.

The boss will be so cheerful

There'll be never need for gloom,

Oh, Lord, won't you please save for me

A spot in your composing room.

—Bob Hatfield

students and their guests to the theremin.

An unusual instrument, the theremin is played by holding the hands close to its metal elements. Dr. Robert Maurer played the instrument to the enjoyment of all present.

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