

Budget Series Is Initiated

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'Help Neufeld Make NCAA Splash' Plea Of All-Campus Fund Donation

Cal Poly Swimmer Triumphs; Bound For NCAA If Money Can Be Gathered

By John Mette

Help Jerry Neufeld make a splash at the national collegiate athletic association swimming finals, March 26 and 27. Six hundred bucks are needed to finance Jerry and coach Dick Anderson's trip to the NCAA meet in Columbus, Ohio. A request to the student body for supporting funds revealed the sad figure of zero was existing in reserve funds for extra activities of the student body.

Grant Permission

The student affairs council, did, however, grant Coach Anderson permission to follow through with a rigorous campaign to raise the needed cash. He's doing that now.

Already the giant plea has rung out all over the campus and pledges and actual contributions are pouring in.

Employees of the general office, where Jerry finds part-time work, have started collecting. Publications men, realizing the value of publicity the trip will bring to Cal Poly, have jumped in to help the cause. They've raised quite a pot among their small staff.

AHera Take Interest

Various animal husbandrymen, taking an interest in their fellow student's boom to success, are already making and taking pledges in a tremendous campus-wide support program.

Still in the engineering division comment have been received from some top student leaders who are donating their extra money for the cause.

One physical education major came to me yesterday and said he alone had 425 in pledges from students.

A little about the story behind the story. Jerry was born in Penryn, Calif., a wide place in the road up near Sacramento. The town being very small, had no pool. His swimming was done in a "swimmin' hole" very much like

the one you probably made use of while you were younger.

With no formal swimming training before coming to Cal Poly, he was developed into the present national winner prospect by Coach Anderson right here on campus.

Jerry is a senior animal husbandry major.

Now that he is in top shape he is breaking pool records here, there and everywhere. He has broken all existing college freestyle records.

Last week he defeated Pacific Coast conference champion Don Osborne in the 200 yard free-style competition. He swam the distance in 2:12.6 to win the event and set a new school record. The former mark was held by himself at 2:14.2.

Set New Mark

Against Stanford's cracker-jack swimming force he set a new school mark of 1:58.5 in the 100 yard freestyle. His time was two seconds better than the former record mark set by himself last year.

The \$600 proposed goal would cover traveling, housing, meals and incidentals. Coach Anderson said that they could probably "get by" on a little less than \$600, but in case of mishap they would be stuck.

For example, said the Coach, Jerry might develop a toothache and need dental care, or something in that order.

Some persons have inquired as

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Surprise Move Will Send PCI Wrestling Tournament Here For March 13 To 14

The fourth annual Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling tournament will be held at Cal Poly March 13-14, it was disclosed today.

The tourney, sponsored by the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling association, was previously scheduled for San Diego but was moved to Cal Poly's Crandall gym yesterday. No reason was given.

Preliminaries Friday

Sheldon Harden, Cal Poly wrestling coach and president of the PCIWA, announces tourney preliminaries will be held Friday afternoon with quarter and semifinal matches Friday night. Finals will be held Saturday afternoon so as not to conflict with a previously scheduled Cal Poly-California boxing match in Crandall gymnasium, Saturday night.

The 1958 tourney also was held at Cal Poly with Washington State and San Jose State sharing the team title. Bentley Lyon of California was named the outstanding wrestler.

Close to 100 Men

Close to 100 wrestlers, representing 12 schools, are expected to enter the tourney.

Competing schools are Washington State, UCLA, Santa Clara, California, California Aggies, San Francisco State, San Jose State, (Continued on page 8)

Graduate Erwin Is Fulbright Winner; Australia Bound

Eugene Erwin, June 1951 animal husbandry graduate of Cal Poly, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to Australia, according to reports from Washington State college.

Left Poly

Erwin, who left Poly to finish his master's degree at WSC, was active in department and student body affairs here.

He will be sailing from Vancouver, British Columbia, March 12, on the A. E. Aorangi. Erwin will do graduate work at the University of Adelaide, located in the capital city of South Australia.

Study For Year

He expects to be studying in Australia about a year before returning to Washington State college with the intention of trying for his doctorate, WSC Daily Evergreen reports say.

Poly Royal Show To Include New Activity

Guests of the 21st annual Poly Royal April 24-25 will see one additional activity, and high school students will have an opportunity to vie for a \$100 scholarship in still another.

Cal Poly's ROTC department will sponsor drill team competition among high school drill teams at the opening assembly Friday morning, April 24 in the football stadium.

Prizes Awarded

Prizes will be awarded the best teams.

The \$100 scholarship is being made available by the campus chapter of California Young Farmers to the mathematics department, which is sponsoring a competitive mathematics examination to be given high school students during Poly Royal.

The mathematics examination will cover general mathematics and elementary algebra in solution of practical problems.

According to mathematics department instructors, the purpose of the examination is to attract more high school people to our campus during Poly Royal.



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Last Call For Blood; CP Goal Boosted To 900

By Dale Coyer

Associated Student Body President Bob Smith today officially raised the minimum blood drive goal from 850 pints to 900, in an effort to give us national honors. "Our real goal is 60 per cent of the student body which will give us national recognition. Idaho State college is now number one in the nation with the record of 60 per cent," says Smith.

As of today we are in competition with 10 other state colleges. Blood Drive Chairman Bill Conlon received word by long distance telephone from San Jose State college that Cal Poly is in competition for the Selah Pereira memorial trophy.

A New Trophy

This is a new trophy to be awarded annually to the California college making the greatest blood drive contribution. The three by five foot trophy cost in the excess of \$1000 and is scheduled to be completed this week.

Scheduled for Monday noon is a full hour of entertainment. The school band will be out in full force and girls, girls, girls, says Bob Conlon, entertainment committee member.

Also in Monday's mid-day hula-halo, the Rodeo club and the Poly Penguin will vie for your applause. The rally committee will be out in full force and our own Miss Corpulent will lend her exquisite beauty to the rousing scene.

Reports Direct

An extra will be the first reports of the drive direct from Hillcrest lounge by a special communications system set up between Hillcrest and the platform on the library lawn. This service will be performed by Kappa Rho.

Those few who have not as yet signed will be welcomed at the sign-up table next to the Kappa Rho platform and at Hillcrest lounge.

Club presidents are urged to turn in complete lists of their club members to Chairman Conlon as soon as possible to avoid delay in picking the winning clubs.

"Start a checking account to save a life, deposit a pint of blood at Hillcrest."

Former Student To Speak At IRE Meet

Stan Tong, electronic and radio engineer graduate last year, will accompany his employer, Robert Sink, chief engineer of Consolidated Engineering corporation of Pasadena, to the March 12 meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Set For Library

The meeting will be held in Lib. 115 A, B and C. Tong will speak at a dinner meeting previous to the main gathering at 7:30 p.m.

Tong, it is reported, is working on a vital problem dealing with quality evaluation of electronic circuit components. This is now one of the limiting factors in precision (continued on page 8)

Poultry Expert Speaks Here Next Thursday

Louis J. Sutton, breeding flock supervisor for Santa Clara hatchery, San Jose, will be guest speaker at next Thursday night's Poultry club meeting in CR 14. Sutton has judged the Poly Royal poultry show and the state Future Farmers contest. He has been a farm advisor in Stanislaus and Merced counties and general plant superintendent for Kimber Farms, Niles.

Sutton will talk on "The Poultry Industry from the producers level in respect to its Problems and its Future."



Speaker Sink . . . Robert Sink, chief engineer of Consolidated Engineering corporation of Pasadena, will speak at the March 12 meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers. Sink will bring with him Stan Tong, electronic and radio engineer graduate of last year. See story this issue.

Registration Data Given By Winner; Line Up Very Soon

Schedule for spring quarter registration was released today by C. Paul Winner, admissions officer.

Students who are currently enrolled for the winter quarter 1958-59 will register for the spring quarter on March 30, starting at CR 19.

Follow Schedule

The following schedule will be followed:

1-1:45 p.m.—G-H-I-J-K-L
1:45-2:30 p.m.—M-N-O-P-Q-R
2:30-3:15 p.m.—S-T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z
3:15-4 p.m.—A-B-C-D-E-F

Old students should appear to pay fees at CR 19 during their scheduled period as shown above, says Winner.

If students have reason, because of a scheduled college activity, to pay fees at a different time, an excuse should be obtained from a staff member in charge of the activity.

A \$2 late registration fee will be charged all old students after 5 p.m., March 30, continues Winner.

State Veterans

California state veteran students should complete the fees section and the course section of their spring quarter authorization certificates before entering the registration (Continued on page 8)

Chem Placement Test

The chemistry placement test will be given Sat., March 7 at 10 a.m. in CR 616, announces the instructional deans committee.

This will be the last time the test is given before spring quarter registration. Any student who plans to begin chemistry in the fall quarter, 1959, should take the test now, they urge.



Makes Splash . . . Jerry Neufeld, senior animal husbandry major, gets set to dive into the Poly pool. The dive will probably end up being a record-breaking one for him. The water loving Penryn, Calif., lad has broken every existing school free-style record and he's out to do some more winning. A campus-wide drive is in store to raise money for him and Coach Dick Anderson to fly to Columbus, Ohio, for the National Collegiate Athletic association finals. See story, this page.

(Photo By Cas Szukalski)

All Aboard For Dance

Coming to the Popeye dance? Its being held tomorrow night in Crandall gym, sponsored by the Gals club.

On board will be the Collegians to entertain the crewmen and their guests.

All should be on board at eight o'clock, say pier directors. Sport clothes will be uniform of the day. Student body cards will serve as passports.

Senior High Play

Members of the San Luis Obispo senior high school junior class will present their play, "June Mad," in the high school auditorium, March 6, and 7, according to Rosemary Rau.

A three act play, it promises to offer high-grade entertainment of the nature Cal Poly men enjoy.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Students admission is 50 cents.

Film Society Now Operating; Film Supplier Mistake

Cal Poly's Film society, due to a mistake of the film supplier, the Museum of Modern Art Film library, did not receive the film, "The Invisible Man," society officials said today.

All persons who hold a ticket to the series for which they paid \$1.50 will be refunded 25 cents upon presentation of the ticket at the door, the group further stipulated.

The society now holds a signed binding contract with the supplier for the following five old-time movies:

March 15, 16 — Dream of a Rare-
bit Fiend
High and Dizzy
The Navigator
Apr. 12, 13 — Beau Geste
Apr. 20, 27 — Riders of the Purple Sage
May 10, 11 — The Black Pirate
May 24, 25 — Making a Living
His New Profession
Getting Acquainted
The Knock-Out
The Rounders

Tickets are on sale at the information desk and El Corral smoke-shop. Five old-time movies will be on the menu for only \$1.25.

Conservation week is being observed March 7-14.

Dr. Hyer Co-Authors OSC Pasture Bulletin

A bulletin, "An Economic Study of Improved Pastures," co-authored by Edgar A. Hyer, agricultural economist at Poly, has recently been released through the agricultural experiment station at Oregon State college, as a special aid to stockmen in the Willamette valley region.

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Circle K Club May Become Reality; Contact Campell

Will Cal Poly have a Circle K club?
Bob Campbell, Cal Poly student from Riverside, and several interested faculty members have hopes of it.

A Service
Circle K club, affiliated with Kiwanis International is to the college what Kiwanis is to the community—a service.

Faculty members Vern Meacham, O. B. Nereson and Don Watts, members of the San Luis Obispo Kiwanis club, are very much interested, says Campbell.

Former Members
Campbell is interested in getting in touch with former Circle K members, former Key club (high school branch of Circle K) members or men whose fathers are Kiwanis members.

Deans Committee Gives Pre-Scheduling Advice

Spring quarter pre-scheduling planning meetings will be held on March 12, 11 a.m. to noon, to give all students and advisers an opportunity to make arrangements for pre-scheduling day, Sat., March 14, the instructional deans committee announced today. Advisers will distribute and explain the use of scheduling materials at the March 12 meeting, including a new official "white pre-scheduling card."

Security Post Not Filled Yet; Miller Still Assumes Job

"The position for chief security officer, which was formerly held by Ernest Steiner before he accepted a position with the armed services in Italy, has not as yet been filled," said Ralph Miller, superintendent of buildings and grounds, today.

Assuming Responsibility
"Until such time as it is filled," he continued, "I am assuming responsibility of the position. Actually," Miller went on to say, "The job is just a representative for me out on the line."

Miller said that he wished to ask the cooperation of every car-owner on campus.

"We are having parking problems in our central campus parking area," said Miller. "There are 1600 spaces in this central area and we have 2600 legitimate registrations, so you can easily understand our predicament."

He asked the help of those who have central parking permits but who live on campus to walk the short distance to work and let off-campus cars use the available spaces.

"The parking situation will get worse before it is finally ironed out," warned Miller.

"For instance, by September, parking lot 'B' will be out of use because of excavation for the new power house. These situations will not get too serious as long as we keep to our assigned spaces and as long as we are considerate of the other person," Miller concluded.

Students Attend College Only 14 Days Every Year

Students go to college 14 days out of every year, according to the Southeastern, at Southeastern State college, Okla. Here's how the paper figures it:

Student Sleeps
Out of 365 days, a student sleeps away a third of this—eight hours a day. This leaves 248 days. Then there are 52 Sundays. Take at least half an hour per day off for lunch and three months for summer vacation.

This leaves 91 days.

Subtract Saturdays
Now subtract 52 Saturdays, a couple of weeks for Christmas vacation, throw in spring vacation and the Thanksgiving weekend. We're left with two weeks of school each year.

Hugar Ray Robinson lost only three of his 187 pro fights.

The following is from information received from the instructional deans committee on pre-scheduling:

This card must be used by students to report their spring quarter program and obtain course and section approval before completion of the regular spring quarter registration forms which will be given to students in the registration line on March 30.

Obtain White Cards
Students who fail to attend the March 12 pre-scheduling meetings will obtain their white pre-scheduling card from the Recorder's office upon presentation of either a receipt for the payment of the regular \$2 fee for failure to meet an administrative appointment or an excuse which will be obtained from their division dean.

Summer quarter pre-scheduling sign-up sheets will be issued to students at the March 12 meeting. Instructors for spring quarter pre-scheduling and registration, including the time and place for all meetings, will be sent to each student through the college post office and to advisers through their departments.

Sign When Completed
The adviser will sign the student's white pre-scheduling card as it is satisfactorily completed. In some cases this step may be completed on March 12 while others may find it necessary to complete this step on Sat., March 14.

After obtaining the adviser's signature, the student will sign up for class sections with the department and then return the white pre-scheduling card to his adviser, who will re-issue it to the student on March 30, registration day.

Every class and section sign-up must be acknowledged in the space provided on the card, but the student will not be permitted to sign up for sections until he has obtained his adviser's signature on the white pre-scheduling card.

Avoid Congestion
On pre-scheduling day, Sat., March 14, students should report as scheduled to avoid congestion and waiting.

Students having Saturday classes or who are engaged in a college activity on that day should obtain a note from the staff member in charge if the student desires to appear at a time other than as scheduled.

Students who fail to sign into sections on Sat., March 14, will have no assurance that they will be admitted to any particular section during spring quarter.

Pre-scheduling activities on March 12 and 14 will not eliminate the necessity for each student to clear through the regular registration line Mon., March 30, in CR 19, and then report to his adviser.

Instructions Sent
Home registration instructions will be sent to each student regarding the March 30 registration activities.

Students subject to selective service should carry and complete at least 15 units every quarter. Old students who fail to complete pre-scheduling activities may do so Mon., March 30.

Summer quarter pre-signup sheets will be turned in by students with their completed spring quarter registration forms on April 5, 4 (to noon) and 6.

Largest denomination United States bill is the \$100,000 bill, which bears the picture of Woodrow Wilson.

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Interviews

The following is the recruiting calendar for the term from March 5 through 18, as released by the placement office, room 180, this week.

March 5-6

San Francisco Naval Shipyard

Room 112, library

EE, EL, ME, Arch majors

Richard R. Coffin, interviewer

Pacific Gas and Electric co.

Room 112, library

EE, EL, ME majors

Finley and Ingersoll, interviewers

March 11

Owens-Corning Fiberglass corporation

Room 12, library

ME, EE, EL, Arch, Payco majors

K. A. Johnson, interviewer

California State Division of Highways

General meeting, engineering auditorium

4-5 p.m. Corvin will describe summer job opportunities and permanent jobs available with the state division of highways

March 12

US Navy Recruiters

Downstairs Ad bldg.

College students

Kaiser-Francis Fontana

Room 112, library

EE, ME, and EL majors

Convalir

Room 112, library

EE, EL, ME, and core majors

Room 112, library

Convalir

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Refresher Course . . . Cal Poly's President Julian A. McPhee, left, accepts a formal invitation to attend the annual refresher course of the California Association of Nurserymen, to be held on campus, June 10 and 11. Presenting the invitation is Donald Perry, San Anselmo nurseryman, who is serving his second straight year as refresher course chairman. Center is Elmer Mers, Sacramento, executive secretary of the association.
(Photo by Jim Dearing)



We Grewed It . . . Vard Sheperd, dean of agriculture, proudly shows visitors some choice beef hanging in Cal Poly's slaughter unit. The interested visitors are, center, Professor E. F. Ferrin, head of the animal husbandry department at the University of Minnesota; and right, Dr. Thomas Holy, of University of California. Man, that there meat sure looks good.
(Photo by Jim Tanji)



They're Back . . . Wheels John Jones, alumni secretary; Julian A. McPhee, Cal Poly president; Carl Beck, social science instructor; and Robert Kennedy, public relations director, return from first annual alumni tour. Beck, whose name was inadvertently left out of last week's story concerning the trip, seems none the worse for wear. It's a good thing security didn't see you boys drive up in the walkway thataway!
(Photo by Jim Tanji)



Royal Visitor . . . Mohammed Ali Naggar, inspector general of industrial education in Egypt, discusses Cal Poly's educational program with C. E. Knott, assistant dean of engineering. Cal Poly's visitor from far-away is under the four-point training program sponsored by the US government.
(Photo by Jim Tanji)



Rah Ra's . . . Cal Poly's Rally committee, smile for the photographer at their recent installation dinner. Left to right are Art Mullet; George Martin; Chairman Dick Borba; Le Roy Mulch; Allie Cage; and Advisor Charles Elston. Watch for future story on this active group.



Nurse !!! . . . Never saw anything quite like this at last year's drive. Popular El Corral cashier Barbara Caughlin happily makes ready to give her pint of blood in the big all-campus drive, March 9, 10 and 11. Holding the collection bottle is Mrs. Iva McCormick, nurse at French hospital, San Luis Obispo. Start a checking account to save a life, deposit a pint of blood at Hillcrest.
(Photo by Dale Coyer)

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Former Student Speaks

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electronic equipment.
Tong will probably tell seniors just what a new graduate in electronic engineering can expect when he gets into industry, says Dick Halbeck, member of the group.
Sink will speak on "Data Processing Systems." The talk will be concerned with the processing and utilization of electrical signals in transducers, analog-digital converters, storage elements, computing devices and output devices, says Halbeck.

Cal Poly Reports Visits Printing

In line with his policy of interviewing various departments at Cal Poly, Ted Davies, of the Cal Poly Reports radio program, visited the printing department Tuesday morning.

Heard On KVEC

The popular program is heard each Wednesday on KVEC at 7 p.m. Tuesday's visit was for the purpose of transcribing the program for later broadcast.

Davies interviewed A. M. Fellows, department head; Guy Culbertson and C. H. Gregory, printing instructors; Don Shearer, Milan Steffel, Walt Van Dam and Bob Hyman, students.

Students' Duties

Students told of their duties and what they had learned in printing at Poly. They also talked about summer employment.

Davies, well known as a Tide-water Associated sportscaster, at one time described Cal Poly sports events over local stations. He owns a home appliance store in town.

Prox Smith Reports On Procedure Class

If you ever wonder what's happening at some meeting you are attending, why not attend one of the two parliamentary procedure classes held every Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Ad 209.

Although the course has been in progress since the beginning of this quarter, ABB President Bob Smith said that any student is welcome to attend the meetings. If enough students are interested, the course will be continued next quarter.

The purpose of the parliamentary procedure course is to aid the chairman of a meeting in maintaining the smooth functioning of his group.

Warren Smith, assistant dean of agriculture, presides as instructor at the meetings.

Attendance at the meeting has been off since the inauguration of the course. At present about 25 students are attending the sessions.

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Saturday 4:15 10:15

John Wayne Claire Trevor

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Shown Friday 9:15

Saturday 5:15 9:15

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Sun.-Mon.-Tues. March 8-10

Continuous Sunday From 5 P.M.

5-11c Features—S

Herbert Stanwyck Harry Sullivan

Ralph Mankin

"JEOPARDY"

Shown Sun. 4:15-7:45-10:15

Mon.-Tues. 7:15

Dale Robertson Rory Calhoun

"THE SILVER WHIP"

Shown Sun. 3:15-6:45-10:15

Mon.-Tues. 5:15

5-11c Features—S

Sunday at 5 P.M. only

Wed.-Thurs. March 11-12

5-11c Features—S

Technicolor With Al Burt

"MIRACLE OF OUR LADY OF FATIMA"

Shown Fri

Peter Lawford Richard Greene

"ROGUES MARCH"

Shown 7-10:15

Our Health Center Surpasses All State College Facilities

By Alfred Balma
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's health center now surpasses all state colleges in medical facilities and services, Dr. Earl E. Lovett, medical director, said today. Dean Everett Chandler is one of the activating factors in making it possible for the center to expand its present highly developed status, cites Dr. Lovett. Thomas

Zilka's mechanical engineering department and students have been doing wonders providing such mechanical aids as an oxygen bottle metal frame carrier and a new, improved device for suspending reading lamps for the patient's reading without distracting others.

Come Long Way

"We have come a long way in acquiring hospital equipment," Dr. Lovett explains.

Describing a new utility chair, he states, it can handle a number of situations. It serves to support the patient while Dr. Lovett and his staff give the student medical attention. The chair can also be converted to a table.

On the tour, Dr. Lovett displayed the surgical supply cabinet to meet heavy emergencies and refrigerated vaccines.

Cast Saw

Additional equipment includes a saw used to remove casts. It cuts through the cast in three minutes on a vibration principle.

Dr. Lovett says that it no longer takes a half-day to remove a cast.

X-ray facilities have been extended which include a stationary machine with a fluoroscope attachment and a portable X-ray machine.

So far, 194 students have had filmed X-rays and twice as many fluoroscopes have been taken.

An electric cautery machine, the latest improvement in cauterizing warts and nose bleeding conditions and a new examining table have been added to the treatment room.

Diagnostic Lamp

In the operating room, Dr. Lovett was proud to show the diagnostic lamp, a operation lamp, which throws shadowless light during surgery.

With more and more equipment, Dr. Lovett hopes that the center can provide major surgery for its students.

Graphs of 75 student's heart conditions have been made to date, Dr. Lovett added. The Electrocardiogram records with a stylus on paper the impulses of the heart.

Lovett Philosophy

Dr. Lovett's philosophy is that each student is entitled to treatment as a private patient. He states that you get the same professional attention as if you were a paying patient going to a doctor's office downtown—the \$5 treatment.

Assisting Dr. Lovett are two full time nurses, Mrs. Imogene Gow and Mrs. Cathryn Rogalla, under whose charge are three student assistants: Hub Olds, William Murphy and Richard Van Brackle.

Blood counts are handled by Dean Wadell who is a biological science major. Newt Wakeman holds the responsible position as head custodian of the hospital.

Wrestlers In AAU Meet

Four Cal Poly wrestlers will participate in the Far Western AAU meeting to be held in Oakland YMCA Friday and Saturday.

They are Ward King, 125 pounds; Tom Hall, 147; Ernest Studer, 167; and Richard Farnham, 187.

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Something For You At The Library Is California Week

"Something for everyone at your library"—that's the theme of California Library week, March 8 through 14.

"The library is not a dead depository of books," says Walter Sharafanowich, county librarian.

Make It A Habit

"We want to emphasize during this special week that persons should make it a habit of stopping in at the library. Cal Poly students, especially, have a special advantage—city, county and college libraries in the same town," Sharafanowich continued.

28 In County

There are 28 libraries in San Luis Obispo county alone, the county librarian said. The county library is located in Room 100 of the courthouse. The telephone number is 4187.

Loan Fund Started, CP Aggies Benefit

A revolving loan fund for animal husbandrymen and agriculture majors has been established by Mr. and Mrs. Gird Levering of San Gabriel as a memorial to their son, Sgt. Lee Gird Levering who was killed in Korea near Pusan last May.

The parents of the former Cal Poly student shepherd have established a \$1100 memorial loan fund to provide short or long-term loans for students needing financial assistance.

To be known as the Lee Gird Levering Memorial Loan fund, the money will not necessarily be restricted to animal husbandry or agriculture majors, although these students will receive preference, states Dean of Students Everett Chandler.

Sgt. Levering acted as herd shepherd in 1948-50.

Field Trip Scheduled

Six students of the manufacturing processes class will take part in a bay area field trip, March 9 and 10, says Francis Whiting, machine shop instructor.

Plant Visits

Industrial plant visits will highlight the two-day trip which will include visits to Hawley Forge and Manufacturing company, the Enterprise Engineer and Machinery company and the San Francisco Naval shipyard.

Tuesday the party will see the Southern Pacific repair facilities Rodinson Manufacturing company, the Schlage Lock company and the Griffith Tool and Die company.

ME Majors

Class members are mechanical engineering majors. Participating in the special field trip are: John L. Dawson, Pasadena; Frank Hetzel, Los Angeles; Donald E. Roberts, San Diego; James R. Rice, Los Angeles; Walter G. Stier, Santa Maria; and Frank J. Zeller, Eureka.

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YMCA Re-organization Offers Unique Program

"We want 100 per cent membership." That's the cry of Poly's re-organized YMCA. Although this organization has only 16 members at the present, the sponsoring of many social events and worthwhile programs is its plan to gain campus-wide interest, says C. H. Scott, a mathematics instructor at Poly.

Been In Existence

According to Scott, the YMCA has been in existence for a long time but the opening of the winter quarter brought on a re-organization, Scott is the YMCA advisor.

The organization's main objective is to create fellowship among Poly students and to sponsor any program of general interest for the good of the student body.

They have two programs on their calendar for the future and extend an invitation to all Poly students to attend them.

They are a discussion of Yugoslavian type of communism and a panel discussion composed of faculty members on the subject of sex-relations. The dates of these discussions will be posted in future issues of El Mustang.

Met With Girls

Monday night a small committee representing Poly's YMCA met with girl representatives from SLO's high school Tri-Y and the junior college's YWCA organizations and planned an outing to be held at Reservoir canyon this Sunday. Poly's male organization and the girl organizations will combine and go hiking in the mountains, it was decided at the meeting.

Although all Poly students are potential members of the YMCA, a paid membership organization would register you as a member of the National YMCA as well as local.

All students are invited to attend the YMCA's meetings. See El Mustang Pony for time and place.

Chicken Fry Tomorrow

Members of Cal Poly's Poultry club will partake of chicken fare, tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Gold Dragon cafe, says Bernie Bailey, instructor.

It's time for the group's annual chicken fry. Poultry club members, wives and guests are invited to attend. Following the dinner and entertainment, guests will have plenty of time to enjoy the ABB dance in Crandall gym, concluded Bailey.

Dairymen Visit Plants

Thirty members of the commercial dairy herd management class visited five dairy plants in the Visalia-Tulare area yesterday, says Russell Nelson, instructor, who accompanied the group.

The group studied commercial herd practices in that area, says Nelson.

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Bovine Population Share Progressive Breeder '53 Award

Cal Poly's Holstein-Friesian herd came into prominence again recently, being awarded the state's only progressive breeder award in 1953, says George Drumm, dairy department head.

This is the third consecutive year the herd has won the coveted honors, says Drumm.

Given For Completion

The progressive breeder award is given for completion in some five areas of accomplishment, including 75 per cent of the herd bred by its owner, that animals score 88 per cent on conformation and the owner be active in state and national associations.

Six cows in the herd received lifetime certificates for producing over 100,000 pounds of milk.

At Annual Meeting

Awards were made at the annual meeting of the California Holstein-Friesian Breeders association in Modesto, last year's meeting was held at Cal Poly.

Robert Strickler, Fresno, presented the awards. Drumm, accepted the awards for the college.

Kennelly Is Writer

The "Journal of Nutrition" has accepted a research paper on nutrition co-authored by Dr. Bruce Kennelly, physical science instructor at Cal Poly.

As part of a study being made to correlate the factors leading to premature old age the paper was concerned with the relationship of dietary fat and thyroid activity.

Dr. Kennelly co-authored the paper with Dr. Leonard A. Maynard, dean of the college of bio-chemistry and nutrition at Cornell university, while he was there on leave last year.

Boyle Attends Clinic

Kenneth Boyle, instructor of dairy husbandry at Cal Poly, attended a cheese clinic at Los Banos recently.

Boyle, and dairy executives from all over the state, heard Dr. Neil Angevine, director of laboratories, Meyer - Blanks corporation, St. Louis, Mo.

His contribution to the clinical discussion concerned the processing of non-fat milk solids in the manufacture of buttermilk, cottage cheese and other products.

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Fresno Track Team 'Class Of CCAA'

Conference Publicist Prepares 2C2A Track And Field Teams' Prospectus

By Al Franken

California Collegiate Athletic Association Publicist

Flint Hanner's Fresno State college Bulldogs are returning to power after several lean years and appear to be the class of the California Collegiate Athletic Association track teams this spring. Cal Poly's Mustangs, under Coach Jim Jensen, keeps five lettermen: sprinters Alex Bravo

and Cliff Pareglen; hurdler-brouder Max Garver; miler Allie Cage; and Javelin ace Kelly Hilton who has a mark of better than 200 feet in the Javelin. Hilton also is a fine shot-putter and discus thrower. Cage, former state mile champ, figures to be one of the best in the league in the four lapper. And the Mustangs made quite a catch in little Al Collins, University (LA) high mile standout.

The Bulldogs made one of the biggest hauls of fresh talent of any college in the country. Included in the Bulldog yearling crop are Herbie Turner, star dash champ from Alameda with marks of 9.8 seconds and 20.9 seconds; Jim Carter of Compton, runnerup in the state polevault, who's cleared 18 feet, two inches; and Ansel Robinson, state hurdle king with marks of 14.5 seconds and 19.4 seconds.

Return from Service

Also either joining the fold at Fresno or returning from service are Joe Gambini, 22 feet, 11 and three-quarter inches broad jumper from Oakdale; Leonard Thornton, capable distance runner from the service; Bob Counts, good jaycee shot putter from Bakersfield, and William Chieboard, 18-foot pole-vaulter.

Fresno retains Les Laing, fine sprinter and quarter miler who ran on Jamaica's winning 1600-meter

relay team at Helsinki, and Willbert Dunn, good quarter-miler.

Several Pop Standouts

George Pepperdine college has several standout individuals but lacks the great depth of the Bulldogs. The Peps retained only three lettermen, Bill Johnson, Andrew Williamson and Bob Ferguson but all are standouts.

Johnson is the top man, being rated America's third best 400-meter hurdler in collegiate ranks last year. He'll run the low barriers and the 440 this spring.

Ferguson 'Iron Man'

Williamson is a fine quarter miler and 220 man, while Ferguson is the "Iron Man" of the Wave squad, being a fine pole vaulter and broad jumper and handling several other field events, in addition.

The Waves picked up two terrific shot putters in Virgil Elwess, who shoves the 16-pound iron ball 50 feet, 11 and three-quarter inches at Riverside junior college last spring, and Ronald Humphrey, who pushed the pellet more than 59 feet as a prep at Strathmore last season. He figures to handle the 16-pound ball well.

Los Angeles Champ

Also new on campus is Alvin Andrew, former Los Angeles city broad jump champ from Jordan high, and Richard Chase, six-foot

three-inch high jumper from Los Angeles City college.

Looming as probably Fresno's strongest CCAA meet opposition is "choo" Sportsman's San Diego State cinder squad. The asters retain 15 stripe winners, including Don Wyman, standout runner, and Bob Halsey, fine quarter miler.

National JC Champ

Returning to the fold is Art Williams, former national jaycee champ from Riverside JC; Joe Page, who figures to be one of the premier collegiate high jumpers. Kenny White ably handles the shot put department.

Santa Barbara doesn't figure to strongly unless some newcomers develop quickly. A bright spot for the Gauchos is the return of Hugo Nutini, the Chilean who ran the CCAA mile run last spring. Also back are Wayne Pearcy in the 440, and Joe Riddick, high jumper.

LA Manpower Shy

Felix Jumonville is shy on man-

power at Los Angeles State. Top hands returning include Don Pitts, co-champion in the loop 100-yard dash; big Tom Diraux, fine shot putter and capable discus thrower; Jim Bell, a good quarter miler and better-than-average 220 man; and Fernando Carrillo, 18-foot pole vaulter.

State's new hands are headed by Oxy transfer, Frank Asman, who ran the low hurdles in 24.0 seconds and the 440 under 50 seconds.

The Suez Canal is about 100 miles long.

Gymnasts Face Diego There Saturday Night

Cal Poly's gymnastic team faces its third opponent of the season Saturday night when the Mustang matmen invade San Diego State college gymnasium. The meet is set for 1 p.m.

Coach Glen Noble's team defeated Stanford 44 to 37 in the opening meet but dropped a 55 to 85 match the next week to Occidental college.

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Three Mustangs cagers finished fifth, sixth and seventh in the final 1952 CCAA scoring list.

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Barber leads

John Barber, Los Angeles State's six-foot, six-inch center, closed with a rush to win the CCAA scoring title for the 1952 season, according to figures released this week by conference officials.

Barber bucketed 218 points in 10 loop frays, averaging 21.8 points to nudge San Diego State's Bob Brady, who finished with 215 points in 10 games, averaging 21.5. Barber's victory margin came through a 35-point splurge in the Devil's final game with Cal Poly.

Morris Third

Pepperdine's Bob Morris, the early leader, finished third with 168 points in nine games, averaging 18.6.

CCAA scoring leaders follow.

	G	FG	FT	TP
Barber, LA	10	88	42	218
Brady, SD	10	68	70	215
Morris, Pep	9	73	22	168
Tucker, Fres	10	62	44	167
Aguilar, CP	10	60	40	160
Sutton, CP	8	44	40	128
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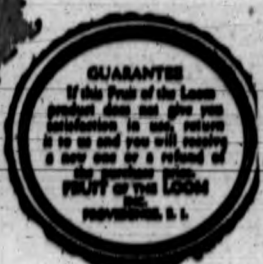
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Poly Cagers End Slate With 21 Wins

Good Year Scratched By Four League Defeats

The curtain came down on Mustang basketball for 1933 last Saturday night in Crandall gym when Coach Ed Jorgensen's "racehorse-five" swept past Los Angeles State with an impressive 91-80 victory. The win brought a sweet finish to a highly successful campaign that saw the Mustang's roll to a season record of 21 wins and only six defeats.

Four CCAA Losses
Viewed from a conference slant, however, the now "historic" cage season was a little disappointing. Jorgy's men managed to falter on four occasions in CCAA play and had to settle for third place in the final loop standings. Pepperdine continued as the perennial league kings as they whipped every team in the conference at least once to take the title with an 8-2 record. Right behind the Waves came red-hot San Diego quintet with seven wins and three losses in the league good enough to beat out Poly with their 6-4 win-loss slate.

Despite the mediocre CCAA showing of the Mustang's, it'll take a lot of doing to convince local cage fans that the '33 club was anything less than the equal of any team in the loop. San Diego State took the locals on two occasions, but were fortunate to be around when the locals went into a third-quarter "deep freeze" in the first meeting of the two rivals.

Then when Poly met the Asteca on the San Diego courts they faced a rash of enemy free-throws that decided a very tough 77-71 encounter.

Bulldogs Win One
Pepperdine split with the locals but had to hit on over 50 per cent of their shots to pull their win out of the fire. There was just "no beating Pepperdine on that particular night," according to Jorgensen. Fresno State managed to throttle the Mustangs up in Fresno one evening, but just how that happened is a mystery to the spectators who saw Poly practically run the Bulldogs out of Crandall gym in the second meeting of the two teams.

Speed proved to be the strong point of the basketball squad this year, and it just about had to be with only one man, Al Sutton, pushing the 6'4" mark. Men like Dave Ziemer, Jerry Frederick, Gene Knott, Tony Nunes, Bill

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End Mustang Cage Careers . . . Five Mustang graduating cagers symbolize they've hung up their Green and Gold basketball suits for good. The smiles are just part of the pose thunk up by photographer Jim Tanji. Left to right, they are: Coach Ed Jorgensen, Joe Aguilar, Dave Ziemer, Jerry Frederick, Charles Baca and Bill Wood.

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Only Five Veterans Spikesters Return

With only five lettermen, it's not a small wonder Coach Jim Jensen is reluctant to forecast the coming California State Polytechnic college track season.

The returnees include sprinters Alex Bravo and Cliff Pareglen; hurdler-broad jumper Max Garver; miler Allie Cagle and javelin ace Kelly Hilton.

Eight lettermen, gone California Poly's older and field men recently began full-scale workouts minus eight letter-winners. Among those missing from the college ranks are high jumper Vern Wilson and polevaulter Ted Staats. Wilson, San Jose, now in the army, soared six feet six inches last season, while Staats, Modesto, was at the time Jensen's lone vaulter.

Jensen has found no replacement for Wilson, but Ted Dennis, a stellar trampoliner performer, might fit the bill at pole vault.

But things could be worse. Coach Jensen is speculating he will "have about the same" degree of success as last year and "perhaps a little better in conference meet."

Expected to help the Mustangs

this year are two freshmen, Al Collins, Palmdale, and Wes Hessler, Van Nuys. Collins, slated for the two-mile run here, won second in the Los Angeles city meet last year while at University high school. Hessler, a transfer from Valley JC, has been clocked under 50-flat in the quarter-mile and 10-flat in the 100-yard dash. He's also a broad jumper capable of jumping 23-feet, according to Jensen.

Strong Routers

Coach Jensen sees California Poly strongest in the distance events and fairly strong in the sprints. Allie Cagle, Oakland, sophomore miler and two-miler; Garver, Pareglen, Bravo and Thad Murrin, who turned in creditable times in the low hurdles at Modesto JC, will lead the way in distance, sprint and hurdle events, respectively.

Poly tentatively will appear in six meets, starting March 25 with UCLA and Santa Barbara at Los Angeles and winding up with the California Collegiate Athletic association meet May 2 on the local oval.

Redlands Net Team Loaded; Mustangs Face Stiff Battle

Cal Poly's promising tennis team gets its first real test today when it meets Redlands university, 1932 champions of the Southern California conference.

This will be the second contest for Coach Gene Smith's Mustang netmen. They opened two weeks ago against Pasadena City college and won easily, 11-0.

The Poly squad got a big assist this week with the return of veteran singles player, Dave

Cagers Win 23

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Wood, Joe Aguilar, Sutton and Tony Nunes raced up and down the court like madmen to lead the team to its fine record. Add Charlie Bacon, Ralph Gonzales, Will Strong and Dick Delorimer to the list and you'll have the stuff that championship teams are made of.

Perhaps the biggest thrill of the recent season was the 69-67 win over San Jose State. It marked the first time a Poly basketball team had been able to dump a Spartan five since the two schools first began playing the game.

On three occasions the Mustangs scored over 90 points—points which helped them march on to a new scoring record for a Poly team. Another ability happened when the SF Olympic club was downed in the season opener by the same score that LA State fell before in the finale—91-80.

Zelmer, who just closed out his basketball career. Zelmer was a big factor in 1931 and 1932 when the Mustangs were CCAA champs and runners-up.

During the week, Coach Smith has been working on team weak points—especially in the doubles department.

Also released this week was the 1932 tennis schedule.

Mar. 6 Redlands university at SLO
Mar. 12 Fresno State at SLO
Apr. 5 Santa Barbara colleges at SB
Apr. 10 Long Beach State at SLO
Apr. 18 Santa Barbara college at SLO
Apr. 20 San Jose State at SLO
Apr. 27 Fresno State at Fresno
May 9 Los Angeles State at SLO
May 15-16 CCAA Championships at SB

The INSIDE OUTLOOK

By Frank Tours, Jr.

Saw that this sacred space was used for something called "Inside Outlook" in last week's paper. That was okay, but before anything gets out of hand, let "Inside Outlook" give you a clue. Will E. Thomas said something about Tours getting to the semi-finals of the NCAA boxing tourney in 1940. Now that ain't true. Take it from "Inside Outlook," that hamburger never got past the first flight of the tournament.

Great Trip

The value of a first-rate student union building was made clear to the Poly boxers on their trip to Washington State last week. The WAC people have a beauty. Complete with bowling alley, elevators (for students of Hotel Management) ballroom, fountain (with coeds), luxurious dining room. As a matter of fact, the new cougar building had everything a student dreams of. Washington State will win a lot of friends with an attraction like that to entertain prospective ends and tackles.

Job Well Done

Congratulations to Ed Jorgensen and his Poly cagers for a "season well done." Their record of 31 wins and 6 losses is terrific. Too bad, though, that four of those defeats had to be at the hands of CCAA squads. On a given night there was no beating that "55 quintet, though. "Inside Outlook" now doffs its tapper to Tony Nunes, Dave Zelmer, Joe Aguilar, Al Sutton, Bill Wood, Ralph Gonzales, Gene Knott, Charlie Bacon, Dick Delorimer, Jerry Fredrick and Will Strong for bringing Poly thrill after thrill on the local hardwood—especially that 69-67 win over San Jose State.

All Conference ??

Get set for a preview of the '33 CCAA conference basketball squad. For our dough, it'll be Morris and Brady at forwards; Zieler and Tucker at guards, and either Sutton or Barber in the pivot spot. Morris is from Pap, Brady from San Diego, Tucker from Fresno and Barber from LA State. We presume thou knowest where from Sutton and Zieler, them art. Tucker may not be a guard, but they'll work him in that first five somehow.

Sweet And Timely

Jim Elam and Ted Trompeter brought joy to Polyville last Friday night when they pulled the San Francisco boxing matches out of the fire. Both boxers looked better than ever in boxing their first collegiate boxing wins. Needless to say, they were timely triumphs.

Now that basketball is over, and

Barnstorming CP Boxers Set To Go In SF Tourney

Poly's barnstorming boxers are "sweating it out" away from home again this weekend. This time Coach George Prouse's lads are awaiting the bell that will start the first annual Northern California Intercollegiate boxing tourney up at San Francisco State tonight. The local boxers who survive this evening's battles will have it at again tomorrow night in the finals of the two-day show.

Tough Tourney

Teams vying in the new tournament include Chico State, Nevada, California, Stanford, SF State, Cal Aggies, Santa Clara and the Mustangs. There's plenty of talent in that lineup, and the tourney winner in each weight will rate as a tough contender for the PCI crown.

Jack Shaw, the Mustang's talented heavyweight is given the best chance to go all the way this weekend and further establish himself as a real threat for "all the money" in the PCI's—and possibly the NCAA tournament. Shaw may

California boxers defeated Cal Poly at Berkeley Wednesday night, 5-3. Jack Shaw demolished ex-poly grizzer, Dick King, in the heavy class, while 185-pound Frank Tours and 147-pounder Jack Bettencourt were the only other two winners. Bettencourt won by KO.

have another engagement with Stanford's Norm Manocogan, a boxer he knocked out earlier in the season, but a man who improves with every fight. Manocogan or California's Dick King figure to be the biggest blocks in the path of the Mustang heavyweight.

Man To Beat

Another Prouse-product with a high rating is 185-pounder Johnny Elder. Unbeaten in his first four starts, Elder appears on his way to his finest season since joining the Mustang's four years ago. Unless Nevada or Santa Clara have a rugged boy at the bantam weight, Elder will enter the tournament as the "man to beat."

Other Green and Gold entrants this week include Frank Tours at 89 pounds; Jack Bettencourt at 147; Jim Elam at 165, and Ted Trompeter at 177 pounds. Of this group Bettencourt appears to have the best chance of going all the way.

boxing has only one more home match, sports fans, we suggest you spectators take in some baseball games. You'd be surprised how interesting that game can get, and Coach Lee has a great schedule lined up. "Inside Outlook" wonders why the "great American game" is snubbed at the college rate.

The word "Priest" is a contracted form of word "presbyter."

Tours, Elam and Trompeter have previously met defeat at the hands of some of the tourney entrants.

Last Wednesday night the boxers faced California in the Berkeley ring, but results were unavailable at local press time. Pre-fight dope on the Bears, however, listed their '33 team as "the best in a decade." The Cal bouts served as a tune-up for tonight's tournament, and will be "re-created" in Crandall gym a week from tomorrow night.

State Downed, 5-3

Highlighting last week's boxing card was the locals' 5-3 win over SF State. Jim Elam and Ted Trompeter proved the difference between victory and defeat for Poly, as they scored impressive wins over their 'Gator opponents. Other winners were Elder and Bettencourt, while Shaw won a forfeit. Stan "the savage man" Shariff scored a KO win in an exhibition bout over State's Al Giannini, but Shintaku, Tours and newcomer Scott Cummings tasted defeat.

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Mustang Horsehiders Meet Bruins Today At Los Angeles

Cal Poly's baseball team gets its first taste of first-rate competition Friday afternoon (March 6) when the Mustangs journey to Los Angeles for a tilt with the UCLA Bruins. The game will mark the debut of Mustang Coach Tom Lee as headman of the Poly nine. With two practice sessions with

Camp San Luis Obispo now behind them, the Poly squad is "more aware" of their weaknesses and hopes to have the kinks ironed out by game time Friday, according to Coach Lee. The most obvious trouble is the lack of power at the plate. The Mustangs got only five safeties in 10½ innings of play with the soldiers.

Best Combination?

Coach Lee is still looking for his "best combination" for the UCLA fracas, but will probably

start the same team that went against the camp and managed a 4-1 victory after six innings. That would include Jim Zanoli at catcher, Don Farber at first base, Joe Mueller at second, Al Nicora at shortstop and Bob Smith in the "hot corner." Slated to patrol the outer garden are Jim Lidster, Vince Rogers and Joe Roehli.

The injury plague that has been dogging all Poly athletic teams this past year has already hit the horsehiders—exgrizzer George Cockerton being sidelined for a month with a bad leg. Cockerton was the number one right fielder for the Mustangs. Another boy who may not be ready for the Bruins is pitcher Paul Patrick, currently down with the flu.

Anybody For Baseball?

"We're still looking for a game with another southern club this weekend," said Lee, "as the best way for the boys to find their hitting eye is for them to keep stepping in that batter's box." He hopes to line up a game for Saturday morning with a service club.

Other boys who should see some action this weekend are first sacker Dave Carr, catcher Reg Keddle and first baseman Clive Remund. The shortstop post was strengthened this week when basketball player Tony Nunes turned out for the diamond sport.

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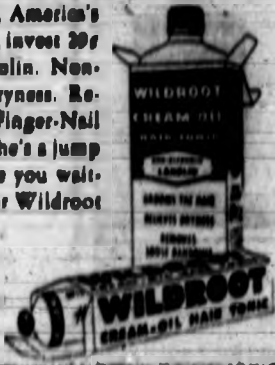
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★ EDITORIAL ★

Poly Royal Independent?

This week we publish the first of the editorial discussions covering the bursting student body budget.

Earlier this week the El Mustang editorial executive board met with Poly Royal General Superintendent Charles Jacobson to discuss the 1954 Poly Royal budget.

In this and earlier meetings, it was disclosed that over \$1400 of the entire \$1600 appropriated student body funds were going directly and indirectly into a few student pockets. According to Jacobson and other informed student leaders, Cal Poly students won't participate in Poly Royal activities unless they are paid. Clubs won't sponsor events unless they receive a "guarantee." The "guarantee" in some cases amounts to several hundreds of dollars. This "guarantee" in no way defrays the club's expense of an event, for actual expenses come out of ASB monies and the "guarantees" add to it.

Sorry State Of Affairs

We feel that it is a sorry state of affairs when our so called "non commercial, student operated, and student financed, 'Country Fair On A College Campus,'" has to resort to petty bribery in order to produce the show our students, faculty, administrators, and families point to with so much pride. After investigation, we are not so proud anymore.

For Your Consideration

For your consideration, we list a few of the "student pay student" items that threaten the entire student body with higher taxes (i.e. increased ASB rates).

1. Of the \$100 set aside for photography, \$60 goes to students for processing film.

2. Boots and Spurs club receives a "club guarantee" of \$200 for managing the Saturday noon barbecue. Another \$100 goes to student ticket handlers for this noon hour event.

3. The Collegians receive \$150 of student body monies for providing the music for the Coronation Ball. Once more, \$100 is set aside for student ticket handlers.

4. The Rodeo club receives a 60 per cent (estimated at \$450) cut of rodeo gate receipts for producing that event. Prizes of \$450 are also set aside for this "non commercial" event. Another \$100 is earmarked for student supervised traffic handling.

5. General traffic control eats up another \$300. Most of this sum goes to an approved organization, the rest to security officers for overtime.

We Recommend Most Heartily

We recommend the budget committee and SAC review the 1954 Poly Royal budget and eliminate all monies in the "student pay student" category. Says Poly Royal General Superintendent Jacobson of this move, "Poly Royal could be operated independently of ASB funds, by charging a token sum for the Coronation Ball, eliminating certain expenses, and cutting to a minimum."

After all it's only money.

Our money.

THE EDITORIAL EXECUTIVE BOARD

Drive For Neufeld NCAA Expenses Now Underway

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to why two men must go. Several coaches have come to my rescue in answering this question for you.

Become Nervous

"A student will naturally become nervous, will need someone to talk with that he knows, will need last-minute conditioning care that he couldn't obtain alone. It's just about a necessity for the coach to go along"—was the general comment of the coaches.

Collection boxes are being placed in key locations on campus—El Corral smoke, book and snack shops; Hillcrest lounge; the post office; and various other spots.

All Working

Individual students, faculty and administrative officials will be

working the campus on a giant network to ask you to give whatever you can. If each student would give just 25-cents each, the trip could be financed. The student collection would be added to what obtained from faculty, San Luis Obispo residents and other sources.

Need for student assistance reminds of the time that the former Cal Poly athlete was injured and the student body voluntarily gave over \$1000 for his mounting doctor bills.

Let's give whatever we can. Let Jerry have his chance. Maybe after the NCAA, California's often inaptly referred to "cow college" will assume new position in the national collegiate scene.

The Downbeat

By Ike

The past week has really been one of excitement in music department circles. The Collegians have been attempting to cut some tape recordings with the idea of displacing two of the better ones.

The discs were to be sent to the Metronome music magazine offices as our entry in the nationwide college dance band contest sponsored by that organization.

Entries In By First

Last Wednesday it was discovered that all entries to the contest had to be in the mail on or before March 1 and, as yet we had no tapes cut.

That evening, through the untiring efforts of John Terry, senior electronics major, the job was done. It involved setting up the band in a different manner and going to considerable effort arranging the recording equipment.

After two hours of very hard work, the Collegians had their record. By Thursday, the disc was in the mail and all that remains to be done now is to wait and see how things turn out.

Deeply Indebted

To John Terry, we of the music department are very deeply indebted. He has sacrificed a lot of time and money in order to turn out what I think is one of the best Collegian records ever made. Our hats are off to you, John. Thanks a million.

Two more weeks 'till spring tour time remain and Dave is working harder every day on all the little details that make the tour such a great success.

Howard Coburn, Glee club manager, is taking care of the rooming arrangements, and, all in all, things are shaping up very nicely. By this time next week, all should be pretty much in readiness.

Letters to Editor

February 27, 1953

Dear Editor:

The following letter was received this week from Jim Dows, former Cal Poly student body president.

Roy Hughes

Athletic Director

"I just saw the Cal Poly-WSC fight and would like to tell you how much I was impressed with Cal Poly's showing. The school has good reason to be very proud of the way they fought as well as their personal conduct.

"Saturday night when they encountered the University of Idaho, the team came out on the short end of the score, but this by no means tells the tenacity of the bouts and it also does not tell of two very close decisions which I still believe should have been given to Poly.

"Monday night, in their WSC match, they made even a better showing, topping the highly rated Cougars 4-4. WSC, by the way, beat Idaho in a previous encounter.

"Showings like these, Roy, will never detract from Cal Poly but rather add to the school's prestige. George deserves a lot of credit for organizing the boxing team he had and each individual of the squad should be complimented for a job very well done.

"My regards to Sheldon and the other members of the athletic department."

Editor's note: Jim's address is Box 2209, WSC, Pullman, Wash. He was PCI wrestling champ while here at Poly.

PCI Wrestling Here

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Oregon State, San Diego State, Stanford, Portland State and California Poly.

Wrestlers will grapple for titles in nine weights—115, 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 191 and heavyweight.

Collegiate rules will be in effect and Coach Harden announces that two mats will be used to run off the matches.

First By OSC

The first PCI tourney was won by Oregon State in 1950, with Joe Kimura of San Francisco State the outstanding wrestler. In 1951 Washington State and California shared the title, with Jim McKim named the top grappler.

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root, hawg,
or die!

By Bob McKellar

COLORS—GAD WHAT A FIGHT

In January of 1904, the counterpart to student affairs council took up the knotty question of deciding what colors should officially represent the infant school. It was moved and duly seconded that a man be appointed to look into this color problem—motion passed—man appointed—too tough—man resigned—new man—new committee—still tough problem—committee resigned—according to the minutes of Henry Wade, secretary.

The problem then resolved into a vicious battle on the floor of the governing body, rapidly becoming the first item of business at each session. A new committee and chairman were appointed and after failing to meet two times, once because the committee wasn't there and once because the chairman wasn't there, turned in the following report on Feb. 8, 1904:

"The committee wishes to submit this report and ask that we be relieved of duty on this committee. Colors are cardinal, cardinal and gray; purple and white."

(Author's note: There were only 20 members of the student body—where did they get all of those committees? Also the school song at that time was "Red, White and Blue.")

NO DICE...

The governing body didn't agree

Winner Gives Data

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tration line in order to save time, says Winner.

All old students will be required to report directly to their departmental advisor to complete registration after clearing through the cashier lines at CR 19, Winner concludes.

on these colors so that committee was abandoned as requested and a new five-man group tackled the rough question. After several executive sessions and plain old haggling, that committee, according to the minutes of March 9, 1904, recommended that purple and gold; blue and tan; and brown and gold be voted on by the group. Purple and gold won by a vote of 16 to 8 to 0.

With the question settled—that's what they think, this author has read ahead—other business was discussed such as the highly successful social event of the year, the recent valentine party, conducted by the student body.

But, lo and behold, up comes the problem of colors again and it was tastefully referred to the officers of 1905. At which time a new committee was formed and it worked diligently and patiently on the problem. Many reports and squabbles later, the final report was submitted as follows in part:

AT LONG LAST

"... that green and gold are easily obtained and suitable for decorative purposes."

The vote was then called for and green and gold won over green and orange by 11 to 10. A standing vote was called for by a parliamentarian and the vote was reversed to remain finally green and orange 18 to 8 for green and gold. All this according to the minutes of Harry James, secretary, March 5, 1905.

According to Carl Beck, the sire of Poly Royal, the problem was again raised in SAC around '84 when the official description of the colors was described as being Emerald Green and Amber (gold).

From out of the past will come more next week...

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