

PCI Tourney Starts Today

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Applications Open Soon For '53-'54 Publications Posts

Applications will be in order soon for many key publications posts, announces board of publications and publicity control Chairman Jim Tanji. "These positions are open to anyone in the student body," says Tanji, "as long as he has the proper background, and can convince the board he is qualified. We are not a closed department, and there are many opportunities waiting for ambitious Mustangs."

Board Decision

According to a recent board decision, applications will be opened March 15, 1953 and closed April 15, 1953. Elections will be made by the 11 man board and announced at the First Annual Publications Banquet held during Poly Royal. Editors and publishers from throughout the state will be in attendance at the formal affair.

Positions open for the 1953-54 school year to be selected by the board are: El Mustang editor, El Rodeo editor, Goal Post editor, Chief Photographer, Business manager, and assistant business manager.

Other subordinate editorial, and managerial positions will be chosen by the top executives named by the board.

Applications can be made to the Board Secretary Bill Long in the El Mustang office or through box 1522, any time between March 15 and April 15.

Forms Will Serve

Special forms drawn up by the board will serve as applications. Qualifications include previous experience in publications, previous leadership experience, will the applicant apply in future life the experience learned through his staff position, draft status, etc.

Local Gem Club To Feature Displays Of Poly Personnel

Several Cal Poly personnel will exhibit at the San Luis Obispo Gem and Mineral club show, March 21 and 22 in the Veterans Memorial bldg., says Mrs. Marion Phipps, college secretary, and member of the club.

Opens At 10

The big showing opens at 10 a.m. with numerous displays of rocks in the rough and polished gems. Dr. F. Essig, biological science instructor, will display samples of minerals, metamorphic, igneous, abrasives and the origin of coal, Mrs. Phipps says.

Smith Will Show

Charles Smith, campus custodian, will have on display his varied specimens collected from over many states, she continued.

Included among the other displays are fossils; a jade ring; hand made jewelry; and a 90 piece ornate dinner service worth \$5,000, Mrs. Phipps says.

Admission is free.

Petitions Open On March 30 For ASB Elected Positions

Petitions for elected associated student body positions of president, vice president and secretary will be available during the first week of spring quarter instruction, ASB Vice President Ben Arnold announced today.

That date is March 30. Petitions will close on April 10, with elections scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, April 21 and 22, continued the rep.

To be eligible for an elected student body office, men must be an upperclassman, during office; carry 12 units of work during the quarter he is in office; have a C average; be in regular attendance two quarters prior to election; and be a member of Cal Poly's associated student body.

Fifty names are required on the petition, says Arnold.

Reg Plans Changes Aid Students In Getting Job Done

Because of a change in spring quarter registration plans, the old student registration line will be run during the morning of Mon., March 30, C. Paul Winner, admissions officer announced today.

Old students will appear at CR 19 as scheduled below:

8-8:45 a.m.—G-H-I-J-K-L
8:45-9:30 a.m.—M-N-O-P-Q-R
9:30-10:15 a.m.—S-T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z
10:15-11 a.m.—A-B-C-D-E-F

Old students should note the above time schedule is a change from the schedule that appeared in last week's El Mustang, says Winner.

Cowboys Get Set For Houston Meet

Cal Poly's rodeo team will be in Houston, Tex., March 27 and 28 to compete with several mid-western college teams at the Houston Inter-collegiate rodeo, says Rodeo club president Ernie Eaton. This will be the second NIRA rodeo that the team has participated in this year. The first was the Pierce rodeo which Cal Poly's men won, says Eaton.

Eaton says the team may enter the University of Idaho rodeo, May 1.

He expressed his confidence that the coming Poly Royal rodeo will be the best yet. Six events that have been decided on for the rodeo are bareback, saddle bronc, brahama bull riding, calf roping, cow milking and bull dogging.

There will probably be no trick riding, but we might see a cutting horse demonstration, Eaton says.

Completion Of Tunnel By April First, Maybe

Ralph Miller, superintendent of buildings and grounds, declined to say, today, when the steam tunnel being built from the power house to the Ad bldg. would be completed.

Many Factors

"There are many factors such as rain, that can cause a delay," he said, "but discounting mishaps we could finish it by Apr. 1."

Pipe Salvaged

The pipe is being salvaged and the tunnel will be abandoned.

The Forgeon company are contractors for the job. They started the project at the first of the year and it's costing the state about \$20,000, Miller concluded.

Budgets Being Studied

Next meeting of the budget committee will be next quarter, says Bob McKellar, member.

This is to give members of the committee a chance to study for final exams. Each of the members are studying over budget recommendations individually so as to make suggestions at the next meeting, he says.

A Cappella Choir Here

San Luis Obispo Lion's club is preventing the University of Southern California A Cappella choir on Mon., March 31 at 8 p.m. in the San Luis Obispo high school, officials said today.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and servicemen. The Lion's club has invited the Cal Poly glee club members as guests. Tickets can be obtained from glee club members.

National Record Is Broken; 67 Percent Total Poly Figure

Cal Poly has the biggest heart in the country.

Sixty-seven and one-third percent of their student body gave 1817 pints of blood in a three-day campus-wide drive, chalking up a national total.

Cal Poly edged University of Idaho for top spot. Idaho previously had given 60 per cent.

Excitement Builds

Excitement built to new heights late yesterday when the student body exceeded its drive by over 200 pints and was reaching the national tying figure, said Bob Smith, Buttonwillow, associated student body president.

"Then things really burst wide open when John App, Van Nuys, freshman animal husbandry student, casually went through the procedure and soon after was named 'the breaker.' App gave the 1800th pint.

"I've never seen the student body back anything like this. It is just wonderful," Smith stated.

Hub-bub Of Activity

In the hub-bub of activity that surrounded the blood giving area, students from all of the 28 major departments of the all-male college were waiting in line, giving or having done their share, hurrying out wearing "I gave" ribbons and encouraging their buddies "it didn't hurt."

Many students who volunteered were rejected not having met blood giving qualifications, said Bill Conlon, Pasadena, student drive chairman.

"We want to thank everyone who helped—committees men, donors, those who came up, but couldn't give. The drive couldn't have been successful without them," Conlon said.

Illsley Flies To Daytona Beach As Rider In Famed Speed Test

By Curt Grolla

At Daytona Beach, Florida, tomorrow, the starting bomb will send 150 motorcyclists on their way in the 100-mile amateur championship beach and road race sponsored by the American Motorcycle Association. At the break away, Norman Illsley, one of Cal Poly's motorcycling Penguins, and

senior, engineering major, will be in the saddle of a new German NBU motorcycle, wearing a Cal Poly leather jacket.

He will be competing with the best cyclists in the country, for prestige—and the huge trophy.

Moving counter-clockwise, the first half of the run will be over the excellent, hard-packed sand of the beach. The backstretch is paved highway. The course is oblong and the 100-mile amateur run consists of 40 laps of the 4.1 mile course.

Norm has been racing since 1949. This is his second entrance in the AMA sponsored, Daytona Beach race. He is familiar with other national motorcycle contests such as the National 25-miler of Springfield, Illinois and the Detroit Motor City Speedway run. As a Poly Penguin member he participated in California speed and endurance runs.

He got off to an early start in his cycling career. At age 12 he buzzed around on a battered Harley-Davidson, somewhat illegally, for he had no operator's license.

Parking Problems Get Worse

"The problem of where to park our cars, one which faces students and faculty alike, is going to get worse," says C. H. Gregory, chairman of the parking committee of the college council.

Plant Construction

Gregory, faculty member of the printing department, stated that construction of the new power plant will eliminate use of parking lot two A, near the air conditioning and refrigeration building.

The contractors will use the parking lot as an access to the construction site, he says.

"With only 1650 parking spaces allotted and 2600 cars registered

Touring Musicians

Educated Musicians Make Ready For Annual Jaunt

The "touring musicians" will soon be on the road again! Over 60 strong, Cal Poly's nationally famous educated singers and instrumentalists leave campus March 22 for a trip that will take them to 16 different towns, throughout the San Joaquin Valley. Under direction of Harold P. Davidson, the

Students' Wives Dance To Relive Noted Mardi Gras

Come to the Mardi Gras!

Students' Wives club, is sponsoring a dance, March 21 in the San Luis Obispo Veterans Memorial hall complete with all the tint of Mardi Gras, says their chairman June Davis.

Masks, Balloons

Masks, balloons, confetti and semi-formal dress are on the program topped off with the comical literary twists of Dave Schubert.

Dancing hours are 9 until 1, says Mrs. Davis. The "Melody Man" will provide the music. Additional laughs and entertainment will be in the form of a floor show and door prizes.

March Class

Members of the March graduating class are urged to come, says Mrs. Davis. This can be your prom, or in better terms your last fling, she says.

It's a Saturday night. Couples only will be admitted—the charge being \$1.50.

Bloom Heads '53ers

Emmett Bloom, animal husbandry department, has been appointed to fill the position of adviser to the class of 1953, left vacant by the resignation from the faculty of Ray Parsons, Bob McKellar, senior class president, announced today.

College's musical department has been carrying the message of Cal Poly—in music—for 11 years. This tour marks 12 times on the road.

Survives Tours

Davidson somehow survives all the tours and apparently is still none the worse for wear.

The programs will be assemblies for high schools, public performances and dances, says Howard Coburn, manager of the glee club.

Cal Poly's music set-up is unique in that its members represent major courses of instruction from architecture to animal husbandry. There is no music major, so participation in the long-hours of practicing and make-ready for the annual event is volunteer time.

Nearby Performances

If by chance this year's schedule has included a near-by or hometown performance in your area by all means make it a point to see the group, says Coburn. Even though you as a student live and breathe Cal Poly 24 hours a day any other time, there is a special something you get out of listening to the group perform, says the manager.

Included in the tour selections in the glee club bracket are such favorites as "My Johnny was a Shoemaker," "All Hall Green and Gold," and "Cowboy Lullaby."

Don't Blame Me

On the Collegian side are "Don't Blame Me," and "When I Take My Sugar to Tea."

Soloists for this year's tour are Gordon Ray, Donald Clark, Lawrence Glandon, Roger Crim, Al Giraudo, Phillip Johanknecht and Robert Bogdanovich.

Accompanists are Eugene Mehlschau, Dave Schubert and Roger Crim.

On tap also are special numbers by the Collegiate quartet, the Majors and Minors and stunt groups.

The schedule of stops are:

March 22
Castle Air Force base
March 23
9:15 and 10 a.m.—Merced high school
11:30 a.m.—Livingston high school
2:55 and 5 p.m.—LeGrand high school
March 24
9:30 a.m.—Madera high school
1 p.m.—Fresno State college
2:50 p.m.—Kerman high school
March 25
8:30 a.m.—Fresno-Central
10:30 a.m.—Riverdale high school
1:55 and 5 p.m.—Fowler high school
March 26
9:15 a.m.—Tulare high school
10:45 a.m.—Lindsay high school
2:30 p.m.—Visalia high school
5 p.m.—College of Sequoias (Visalia)
March 27
9:30 a.m.—Wasco high school
11 a.m.—Shafter high school
2 and 5 p.m.—Delano high school

In all places where the group plays an afternoon and an evening performance in the same place, the evening performance is a program and dance combination.

Lampyrus Seeks Mate

Lampyrus, Cal Poly's finest Thoroughbred mare, has recently been taken to the Circle JR ranch in Corona, to be bred to the well-known Thoroughbred stallion, Silver Horde, Dave Smith, student assistant in charge of the Thoroughbred unit said today.

Lampyrus became a mother in late January when she foaled a bay colt by the famous race horse With Regard. The colt was born healthy and, according to local experts, has all the earmarks of a "good one."

The mare and colt will remain at the Circle JR until she is bred and pronounced in foal, at which time she will be returned to Cal Poly, Smith said.

EDITORIAL — LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

Response

Today we break a long standing rule and print the Letters to the Editor in their entirety. We have always maintained a 250 word limit.

The letters are in response to last week's Poly Royal budget editorial discussion.

In the discussion we advocated elimination of the student pay student system, nothing else.

Our investigation was long and thorough. It speaks for itself.

When reading the letters we ask the readers only to keep in mind the matter at hand.

We call your attention to the letter by Dean of students Everett Chandler who sums up our thoughts in his carefully worded message.

The letters speak for themselves.

(Signed) The Editorial Executive Board

Neufeld Campaign Lagging Behind—

The drive to send Poly's Jerry Neufeld back to the NCAA swimming finals is lagging seriously, according to swim coach Dick An-

derson. So far only about \$250 of the necessary \$600 has appeared in the "kitty". However, the drive was picking up towards the end of this week, and Anderson was still optimistic.

Slated to swim in some four events in the NCAA, Neufeld is currently rated among the top ten swimmers in the nation in the 220-yard freestyle. His best time of 2:12.6 for the event has him but two seconds away from swimmers like Bob Jones of Michigan—and Neufeld has yet to be seriously tested at the distance.

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Dean Chandler

March 30, 1953

Dear Editor:

This is just a note to express my interest in your recent policies explained in the El Mustang.

First, I would like to add my commendation to that of many others on the action taken by the publications board in abolishing salaries for the publications staff. It is probably not known by many of our students that salaries are traditional on college papers. Consequently, your action is all the more unselfish.

Further, I would like to comment on the recent editorial policy expressed in challenging the budget prepared by various student organizations. Finance, high or low, is a hard and rough business. Those who propose to spend must be able to stand scrutiny and must be able to answer any question raised. If they can do this without rancor, it would seem that they have probably reached a high level of maturity.

This past week you have raised questions regarding one of our oldest and most effective student organizations, the Poly Royal. I am sure that no one would care to abolish the Poly Royal. My personal opinion is that it is one of our finest events. However, your questions were good ones and if there is a sound answer for each of them, the men in charge of Poly Royal will be able to readily explain them.

And when this explanation is made, everyone will have a better understanding of the needs, and will have provided a public service by destroying rumors. If there are some expenditures that can be deleted, the student body as a whole will benefit from the saving accrued.

You have raised an interesting question regarding the possibility of charging for the formal dance for Poly Royal. I might point out that this apparently is opposing the tradition of Poly Royal, but however it is in conformance with the policy of the music's home concert, the publication's yearbook and the conference athletic events.

Early in the year, the El Mustang had raised the question of not only looking for ways to cut expenditures but also for ways to increase income. This may be something worth considering. It is quite likely that your question will give rise to much thinking along these lines.

Everett M. Chandler
Dean of Students

Rodeo, Etc.

March 10, 1953

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in an effort to bring a clearer understanding of your treatment of Poly Royal "guarantee" to the student body of Cal Poly. We feel that the organizations mentioned in last week's editorial were unfairly maligned. Many of the alumni and general public believe the barbecue and rodeo are very important functions of Poly Royal.

We would like the readers of this letter to stop and think about the planning and effort involved in sponsoring a barbecue for 3600 people. In the past "expert" barbecuers have been hired by the Poly Royal board for approximately \$400. Under the present arrangements the Hoots and Spurs supplies the labor at a savings of \$200 with the other items being equal.

The guarantee which you mentioned does not go into the students pockets but rather into the club treasury which helps finance the livestock judging team and other club functions.

In reference to the Poly Royal rodeo, this event is completely independent in that it consistently shows a profit over and above the amount which goes into the Rodeo club treasury.

This profit (last year's \$236.46) was used by the Poly Royal board to defray expenses of non-profit Poly Royal functions.

The members of these two clubs are in the animal husbandry department which sponsors the livestock show, a carnival booth, and a western dance in addition to the rodeo and barbecue.

We suggest that before you dash off any more hurried editorials you become more fully acquainted with the subject.

Ernest Eaton president,
Rodeo club
Dick Jagels, president,
Hoots and Spurs

See more letters of response on page five.

Dick Parker

March 8, 1953

Dear Editor:

For clarification only, would you please define the term "the Editorial Executive board."

And for further clarification and better understanding of editorials presently appearing in El Mustang would you be so kind as to print the names of the men making up this editorial executive board.

Richard H. Parker

Editor's note: The editorial executive board is comprised of all El Mustang men who hold editor positions—Bill Long, Frank Tours and John Mette. The purpose of this board is to review editorials and the material contained in them and either pass or reject them for publication. Every editorial printed has passed either by majority or unanimous vote of the group. The board is advised by John Healey.

Block P Will Sponsor

Block P will sponsor a luncheon for Pacific Coast Inter-collegiate coaches, Saturday noon in the library staff room society chairman Joe Mueller announced today.

"The Block P society realizes the importance of holding the PCI wrestling tournament at Cal Poly and we are very happy to do anything we can to help in its promotion," Mueller said.

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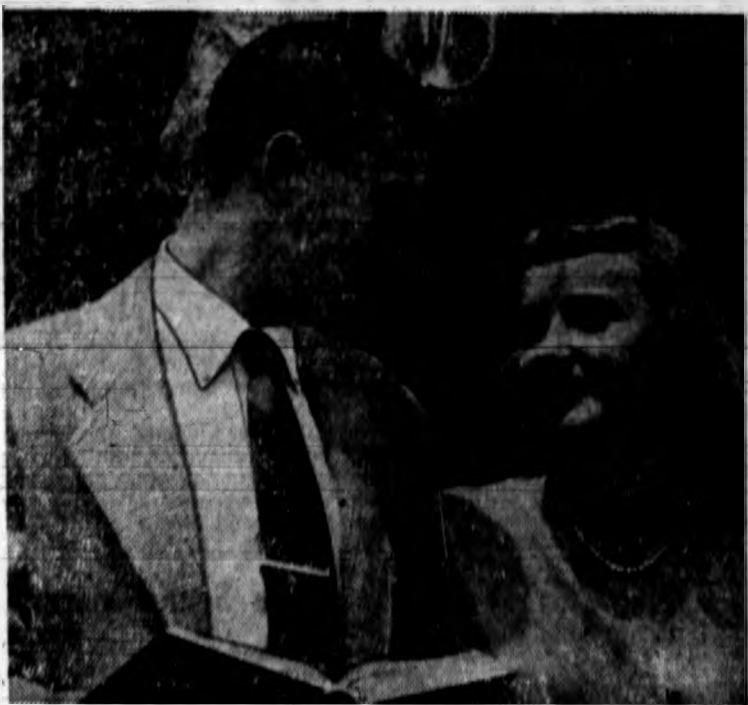
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By Frank Tours Jr.

PCI Schedule, Prices

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Friday—8 p.m. (adults 50 cents; students and servicemen 25 cents).
Quarter and semi-finals:
Friday—8 p.m. (adults 75 cents; students 50 cents; servicemen 60 cents).
Finals:
Saturday—2 p.m. (adults \$1.25; students 50 cents; servicemen 60 cents; children 25 cents).

For the second time in two big years the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling tournament graces the local campus, and the great show gets under way in Crandall gym this afternoon at 2 p.m. with 10 preliminary matches on the card. Close to 75 rassler's will seek titles in the ten weight divisions.

They'll be vying for all the marbles during the final round that starts tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. Due to an earlier scheduling of a Poly-California boxing match, the PCI wrestling had to be moved

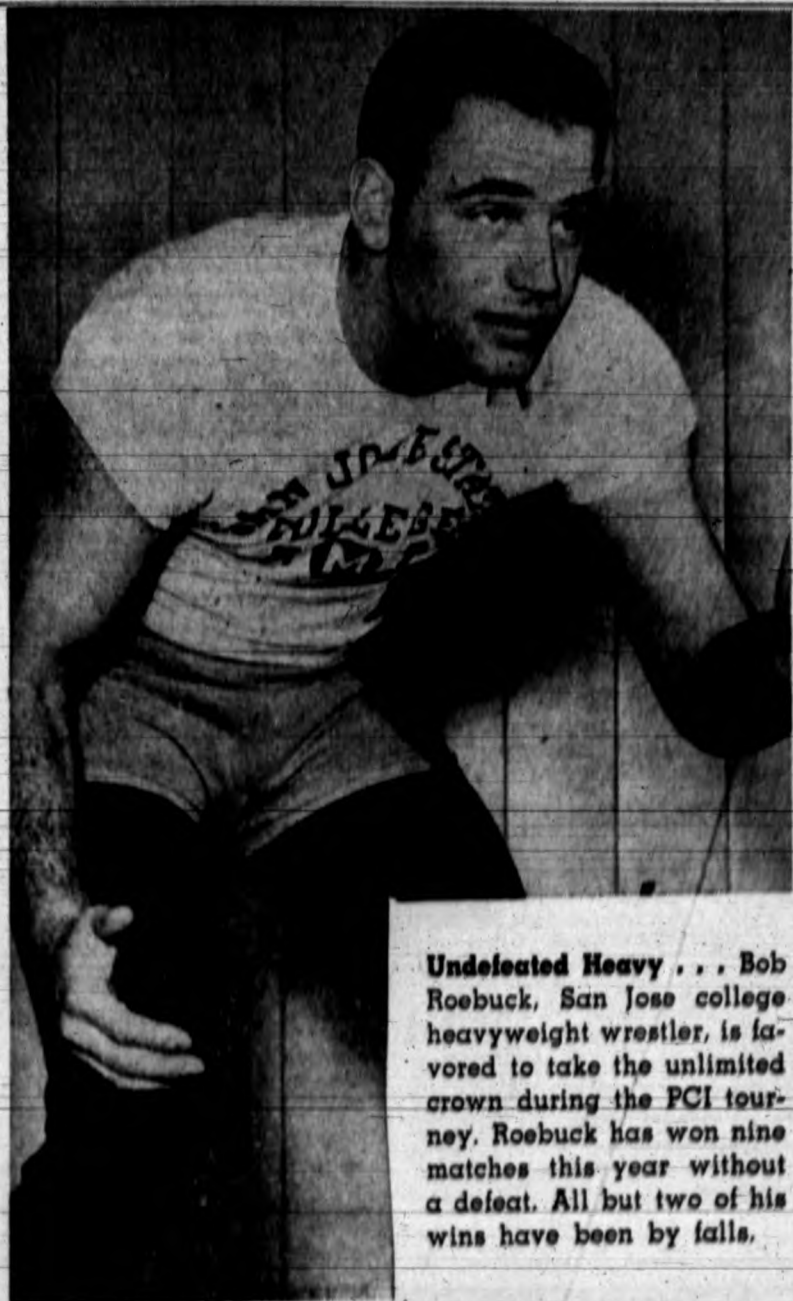
to the afternoon.

Co Champs Return
Washington State college and San Jose State college, co-champs last year, have entered full teams in the tourney and will be top contenders again this year for the team title. Entries have also been received from Oregon State college, Stanford, San Diego State, California, UCLA and Cal Poly. Added starters are expected from San Francisco State and Santa Clara. Portland State college and the California Aggies have notified tourney director Sheldon Harden that they will not enter the '53 renewal. Harden added, however, that I.A. State may take up the slack with a couple of entries.

Champ Trio
Three wrestlers will be defending their titles when activity starts this afternoon. Jerry Holt, Washington State 187 pounder will seek to hold his crown at the same weight this year. Another Cougar grappler, Delance Duncan, will be going for the championship at 187 pounds. He won the 147-pound title last year. Duncan will have to

hustle, though, to beat out George Russell of Stanford—another defending champ.
Washington State is undefeated

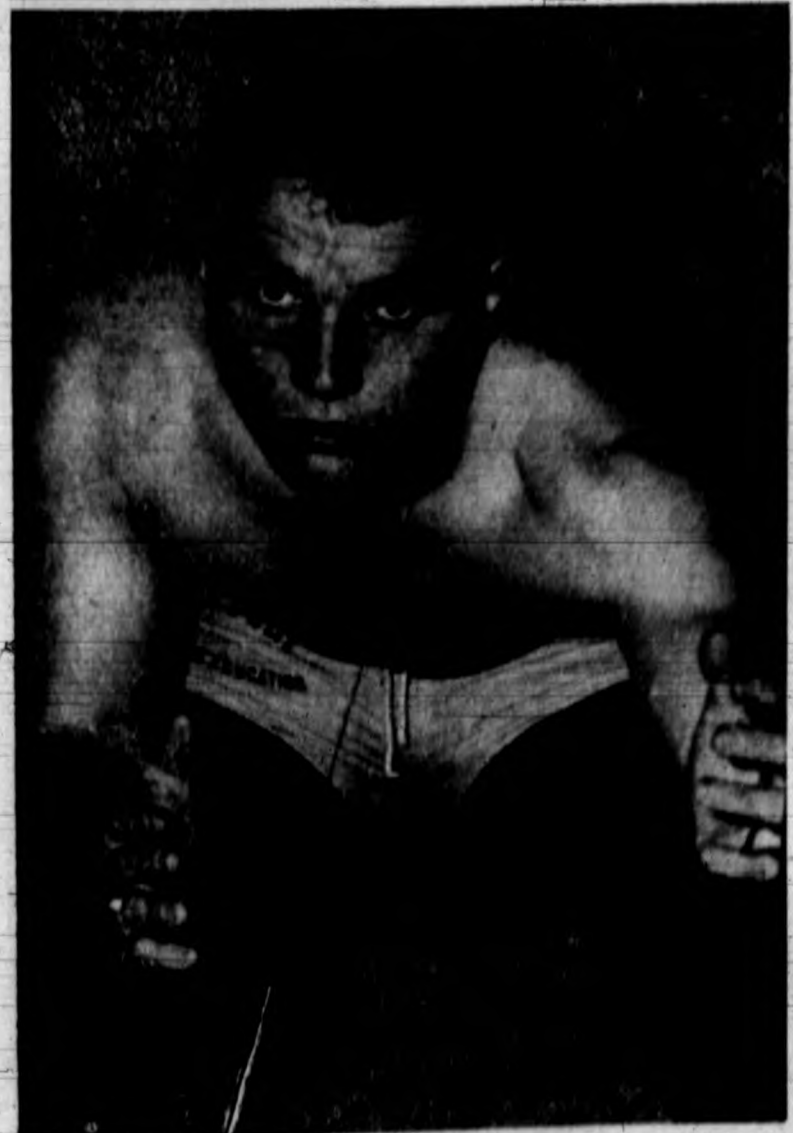
in dual competition this season, having won six straight meets, and rule as the favorite to win
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Undefeated Heavy . . . Bob Roebuck, San Jose college heavyweight wrestler, is favored to take the unlimited crown during the PCI tourney. Roebuck has won nine matches this year without a defeat. All but two of his wins have been by falls.



Directs Tourney . . . Sheldon Harden, Cal Poly wrestling Coach and president of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling association, is directing the 1953 tourney. This is the second year the event has been held on the Poly campus.



Leading Mustang . . . Ron Kettering, Cal Poly grappler, will be seeking honors in the 1953 PCI tourney this weekend in Crandall gymnasium. Kettering has lost but one match this season.



A Champ . . . Delance Duncan, Washington state, is one of three defending champions who will participate in the PCI tourney in Crandall gymnasium Friday and Saturday.

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(Photo by Cas Szukalski)

California's Golden Bear shuffles into Crandall gymnasium tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. to engage the Poly fistcuff crew for the second time in two weeks. The northern invaders hold a 5-3 dual meet win over the boxers of Coach George Prouse, so tomorrow night's rematch figures to be a real "plier-sixer" from bell to bell. The match also marks the final home appearance of the Poly ringmen.

McCann-Bettencourt

Heading the Berkeley team is 155-pound veteran Jim McCann, a recent winner in the Northern California Intercollegiate tourney held at SF State. McCann is scheduled to meet Jack Bettencourt, with the latter stepping out of his regular 147-pound division to test the Cal ringman. Bettencourt has shown terrific form in his last three starts and will be out to repeat a win he earned over McCann during last year's competition.

Anxious to erase the one blemish on a near-perfect record is Mustang 125-pounder John Elder. It was in Berkeley last week that Elder received the only loss in his six fights so far this year, and Cal's Phil Ishimizu was the man who turned the trick. However, Elder looked very much like a winner in that one and should be tough to beat tomorrow night.

Shintaku In Rematch

Ready for action in the 132-pound division is Poly's Graf Shintaku and he goes against the Bear's Ken Hansen, another top performer. Hansen earned a close decision over Shintaku in Berkeley in what was considered the best fight of the night. Mustang's Tom Morrow and Jim Kashiwaga will answer the bell in the 139-pound class if the Bear's send down two men as reported. A probable Cal man in this weight will be Dick Londahl, and if he should be the only boxer in the weight then coach Prouse will probably have Kashiwaga box at 147 pounds.

Poly's Jim Elam meets Fred Shieman of Cal at 165-pounds as he teams with Bettencourt in moving up a weight. In the light-heavy division it will be Mustang Ted Trompeter stepping in for a rematch with Floyd McFarland of the Bear's. Trompeter dropped a split decision to McFarland in Berkeley last week, but showed a good right hand all through the fight.

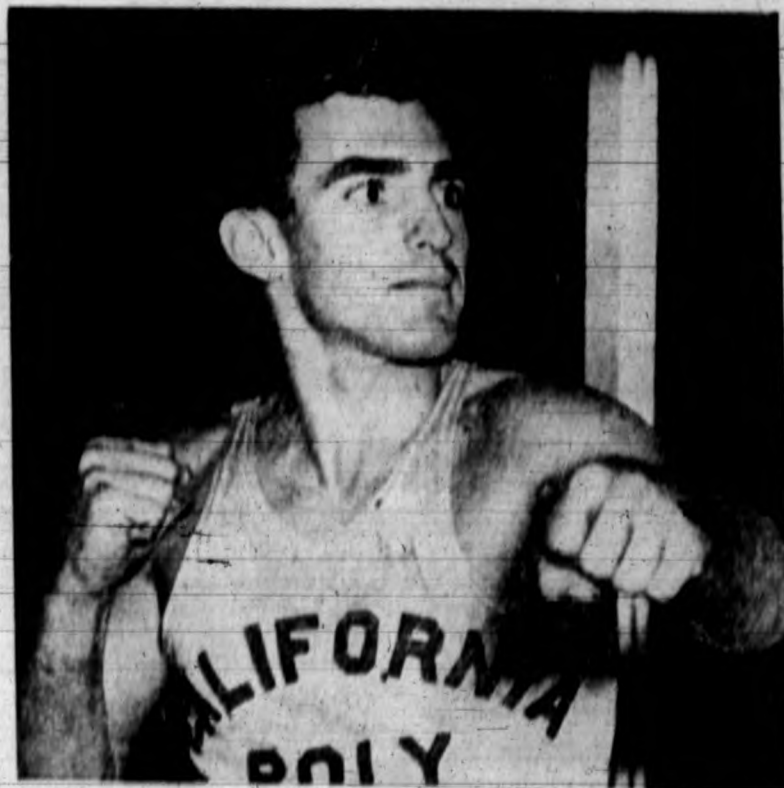
Doubtful Starter

A doubtful starter in the heavy-weight division is Poly's classy Jack Shaw. An injured thumb is the roadblock in Shaw's path and whether or not it will be sufficiently healed by fight time remains a big question, according to Prouse. Shaw's opponent will be Dick King, a former Poly athlete whom Shaw has defeated twice this year.

Another boxer who may see action tomorrow night is Bobby Neal, the Mustang football quarterback who showed so well in the Novice tourney earlier this year. Neal may start at 147-pound if Cal sends an extra man in the weight.



125 Pounds... John "Eggs" Elder has won five, lost one.
(Photo by Cas Szukalski)



Bummy... Jack "Bummy" Bettencourt, 155 pounder, won a champ spot in Northern California Inter-collegiate this year.
(Photo by Cas Szukalski)



UC Bummer... Ken Hansen punches in 132 pound bracket.
(ASUC photo)

More Letters . . . Art Mullet

Dear Editor:
While your staff is pointing out some of the arguments pro and con concerning Poly Royal I think it is high time the students of Cal Poly re-examine the problems, principles and policies of the whole show known as Poly Royal.

It is my opinion that we are slightly falling astray in our purposes of the open house policy we stress in publicity and reasons for Poly Royal. A number of students think we are wasting our time, money and effort to put on this show and I might add I am some what in doubt myself.

The original purpose of our "Country fair on a college campus" was to offer to the public, our friends and in many cases future employers a bird's eye view of how and what students of this state college were obtaining their educational background.

When, as it has been, we have to resort to prostitution of student services in running and putting on this show I think it is high time something be done to direct it back to its original purposes.

I do not believe it necessary to pay a student to do a good job on a project that in its entirety is actually for his own and fellow students' benefits.

It's a student show and why not keep the commercial aspects out of the whole area. I for one have contributed my services for three years without compensation for these valuable hours everyone complains about, true my talent is null alongside many who participate, nevertheless I would like to feel I am part of the whole show and did not have to be approached with the dollar sign in any way to put in my valuable time and efforts.

Art Mullett

Class Visits North

Seventeen members of the field crop technology course are participating in a bay area field trip this week, says John Talbott, instructor accompanying the group.

Students will visit the Bauer-Schwitzer company, the Lallas Creek Grain terminal, the San Francisco Grain exchange, General Mills' Sperry division flour mill, Talbott says.

Karl H. Murphy of Murphy and Harvey Grain company, San Francisco, arranged the trip, concluded Talbott.

Spring Football Gets First Call

A preview of just "who's who outside of the platoon world" gets under way on the local campus April 1, when Coach Roy Hughes starts cracking the whip (bright and early in the morning) over his 1953 spring practice gridders. The "silver fox" of Polyville issued his first call this week and added that football hopefuls can check out their equipment in the baseball fieldhouse on March 30 and 31. Time for gear-ratting is 8 to 5 in the afternoon.

Practice sessions will last for 30 days, and are slated to run from 7:30 a.m. For this reason Hughes advises the gridders to avoid scheduling 8 o'clocks insofar as possible during early registration tomorrow.

This year's spring drills should serve as an indication as to which Mustang's can go both ways next fall—and a big turnout is expected by the Poly coaching staff. Hlated to tutor the ends and tackles is assistant coach Sheldon Harlen, while the guards and centers will get their scoop from Howie O'Daniels. Hughes will handle the backs with the help of George Prouse.

Buay Boys

Many gridders may be tied up with other sports during the spring scrimmage—among these are trackmen Thad Murrin and Alex Bravo, baseball players George Cockerton, Mike Ruble, Jim Zanoli, Clive Remund and Bob Smith, and swimmer Sam Alarka. Ready to go, however, are such "name" boys as Stan Sheriff, Vic Buccola, Bobby Neal, Ron Davey, Ron Sevier, Newt Wakeman, Chuck Morse, Bob Lawson and a host of others.

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Poly Baseball Team Wins UCLA Opener

Coach Tom Lee's Poly baseball team opened the current season in sensational style down in Westwood last weekend when the Mustangs upset a highly favored UCLA nine by a 6-3 count. The win was especially impressive when the facts reveal that the game was the sixth start for the Bruins.

Highlighting the fracas was the pitching performance of Poly's John Rubolo who went all the way and allowed the host club but six hits. Poly failed to show tremendous power at the plate, according to Lee, but played flawless ball in the field and executed a successful "suicide squeeze" to take the heart out of the Bruin nine.

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Golfing Coach Needs Trio For '53 Poly Squad

A frantic call for golf talent went out this week from the office of Poly's linkmaster, Don Watts. The popular Mustang coach announced that he has but three men ready to do battle on the Morro Bay course this year—and added that "it takes six to field a team."

Pepperdine First

With the first '53 match already scheduled for March 22, against Pepperdine, Coach Watts' job appears tougher by the minute and he urges any local golfers who can hit 'em hard and true to turn out for the team. Specifically, Watts said that he needed men "who can shoot in the 90's with regularity" for the three vacant spots on the varsity. However, all interested Mustangs are urged to turn out as soon as possible in order to give Watts a chance to work with prospective varsity material.

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Midway Committee Soon

The carnival committee will hold another meeting next Monday at 4:15 p.m. to determine the final locations for booths.

Any clubs who have not as yet submitted applications for booths should do so as soon as possible in order to insure the location they desire.

Applications may be obtained by either attending the meeting on the 18th or notifying Jerry Higgs or Bill Hotchkiss.

To date approximately 20 booths are signed for. The committee would like to bring the total up to 40.

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Even More Letters Carl Beck

Dear Editor:

It has been my privilege during this past week to accompany President Julian A. McPhee, Robert Kennedy and John Jones on a tour of the Northern section of the state. During this tour over 500 alumni, their wives and friends, at alumni meetings, and also approximately 60 employees.

Imagine our joy at seeing members of our alumni making good at their respective vocations and some of them arranging for the many details of the tour over and above their lines of duty and without pay.

It might be of interest to you to know that most of these men had been active in student activities while in college and a large percentage had definitely been associated with Poly Royal and/or the music department.

Everyone contacted was high in his praise of our extra curricular activities and their value in developing a well rounded personality. This included our alumni, their employees and the parents of our students.

These attitudes do not just happen—they are developed while you are here at college. If we did not have an unselfish spirit in our student body, we could never have a Poly Royal, a music tour, a blood drive, the many other things that

are done here. These things are the life blood of our college life and, after seeing our alumni in action, I am proud of most every student who is attending or has attended this college.

Unfortunately, we cannot live in an atmosphere of idealism but must get down to practical materialism. It has come to my attention that the Poly Royal budget is under attack and that the editorial executive board no longer has any pride in this activity.

This board has based its decision off several expenditures made by the Poly Royal board. Maybe the editorial board is right; maybe our so-called "non-commercial, student-financed 'Country Fair on a College Campus'" does have to resort to petty bribery in order to produce the show our students, faculty, administrators and families point to with so much pride. If the following explanation substantiates the hypothesis of bribery, then I will have to agree with you.

1) The \$200 guarantee, which comes from the receipts of the barbecue and not student body fees, and which the Boots and Spurs club gets, does not go for managing the barbecue. The management and planning is done by the barbecue committee and the Poly Royal board of directors.

It goes to the club for the actual work incident to the cooking of the meat. No individual gets a penny of this money and each donates his time. The money goes into the club treasury and helps, with other funds of the club, to defray the expense of sending the livestock judging team to Chicago and Portland. Of course, the club also has other activities that need financing of these judging trips. The Poly Royal boards of the past have hired "expert barbequers, paying

approximately \$400 in each instance, and the job was no better done than our boys do it. If this is bribery, then I agree with you.

2) We are fortunate in having the Collegians here to play for our dances. These men are skilled musicians and can earn much more than they get from school dances by playing for outsiders. They spend hours in practicing and make large expenditures for their uniforms. At one time the Poly Royal board hired an orchestra from Los Angeles, paying \$100 and mileage, and the music was no better than that of our own fellow students. Can we expect these young men to play for nothing? Does not ability have a value and are these fellows resorting to extortion in asking to be paid for their skill which cannot be duplicated for four times what they are paid at present prices? If this is bribery, then I agree with you.

3) We have on this campus a rodeo arena which has an original investment of \$1500 in material alone paid for out of rodeo receipts and not one cent of student body fees used. This is a good arena and compares favorably with others on college campuses. If we consider material of 80 percent of the final cost then this arena would have a value of \$8000. The other \$1500 being donated by members of the Rodeo Club.

The following is quoted from the contract between the Poly Royal board and the Rodeo club: "The Poly Royal board agrees to pay the Rodeo club 80 per cent of the net returns (net returns to be determined by subtracting all approved expenses, including tax, from the gross returns) with the understanding that this money

would remain on deposit in the student body bank to the credit of the Rodeo club and to be used by the Rodeo club to defray expenses of its members to official rodeos of the National Inter-collegiate Rodeo association which have the approval of the college administration." If this is bribery, then I agree with you.

4) Last year the Poly Royal board entered into a contract with Kappa Kappa to handle traffic during Poly Royal. Traffic control is a debatable matter and I am not satisfied with present arrangements, but last year Kappa Kappa did do a good job. What did they do with their money? They used it to help purchase the large Cal Poly banner which has hung in back of the rooting section at football games. No individual got one cent of this money. If this is bribery, then I agree with you.

5) Last year Poly Royal received \$2100 from student body fees. Total receipts were approximately \$8,000. This is a rather large amount and proper handling of money requires a certain amount of skill. In most cases a novice cannot do a satisfactory job. For that reason, just as they do at athletic events, the Poly Royal board hires responsible individuals to make sales and collections. In most business activities of this magnitude this would be considered good business procedure. Maybe too much is paid and some adjustment should be made, but to eliminate this practice would cost the Poly Royal board more than it pays at the present time. If this is bribery, then I agree with you.

6) I have no particular defense for the \$60 paid for processing films. I do know this, that when we had to have films processed

PCI Wrestling

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the team championship. San Jose is tough again this year, however, and have a dual meet record of eight wins and only one defeat—that one to WBC.

commercially it cost much more than this. I also know that we have realized value received. If this is bribery, then I agree with you.

Mark Twain said "that difference of opinion makes horse racing possible." I do not agree with your editorial. As I have tried to state above, I presume all activities are to be taken to task, but I would suggest a fuller investigation from all interested parties before your editorial board puts it in print. If your editorial campaign fixes the shoe where it squeaks, then you will have accomplished something. More power to you.

Carl Beck, advisor
Poly Royal board

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