

# Pass The Grapes, Please!

"Victories that are cheap are cheap. Those only are worth having which come as the result of hard fighting."  
—Henry Ward Beecher

Our envious northern neighbors—the San Jose State college Spartans—seem to have started a massive word punch into operation that has got much bigger and unruly than they can handle.

In a series of Spartan Daily editorials and stories, what might be termed "infringements on the code of good journalism" were made by the paper's writers.

## In the Learning Process

It's a common tendency for writers, in the learning process, to write, sometimes without research, then think afterwards. We've all done it. Once or twice that this is done, however, it seems only logical that a lesson would be taught and used to rectify certain future issues.

The meat of the matter was pushed over the Spartan counter several weeks ago and unfortunately all the waiting customers were not admirers of the seasoned, stringy product they saw.

Cal Poly broke into the winner's circle in Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Boxing competition. With a three man team they took first place, plus two individual champions. It put Cal Poly in a unique spot—no other collegiate team had accomplished such a feat in the 21 years of the tournament.

## Everyone to Rockin'

The sensational win put everyone to rockin' on their heels a little. From many opponents Poly got the congratulations they deserved.

Not from San Jose. The suffering Spartans entered their "sour grapes" bracket, a spot they have led themselves into many more times since. The Spartan Daily's writers made "naughty" talk about the Mustangs cancelling their matches with San Jose the week before the PCI's.

What the suffering Spartans failed to mention in their write-ups was that (referring to cancelled meet) our 189 pounder Frank Tours; 125 pound Johnny Elder; 147 pound Jack Bettencourt; and heavyweight Jack Shaw were on the "injured and not healed" list. Any immediate matches would have laid them up completely. The match was cancelled. What would San Jose have done in the same situation?

## Did Not Bring Out

The other point that the Spartans did not bring out was that we would not have been able to send up an experienced team against their powerdrivers.

If we filled in the spots left by Tours, Elder, Bettencourt and Shaw we would have sent green men whose only previous experience in the ring was in novice tourney matches. Uneven competition and forfeited matches are not crowd pleasers by any means.

The whole situation was thoroughly explained to the Spartans through a letter written to them by two members of our student publicity department. The Spartan Daily ran that letter.

Another sparse attempt at the "sour grapes" circle came just recently when the Spartans met head-on with the Mustangs in a gymnastics meet in Crandall gym.

## Last Minute Dispute

A small, last-minute dispute concerning the CP 45-BJC 44 score was present, with much small talk around the score table from the BJS side. Re-tallying showed the scorer to be correct. Miscellaneous mumbled apologies were made and the thing was left lay.

The final crust to be laid to the already over-loaded loaf of insults when just recently Cal Poly snagged top spot in the California State college swimming meet with 94½ points. San Jose had 98½.

The Spartan Daily's coverage of the event implied that shady work was involved in Poly's win over the Spartans. San Jose again takes the "sour grapes." Congratulations!

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—Emerson

—John Motte

Those "naughty" little Spartans have done it again! We quote from the Tues., April 28 issue of the Spartan Daily: "The first match saw Coach Mumby's racquet men notch a technical win over the Mustangs on the Poly courts. The match was called at the end of four completed games, with each team having won two. The locals received credit for the win as they were leading in two other singles contests at the time the match was terminated."

Uh-uhhhh! No, no Spartans. Matches called off because of rain aren't scored that way. We suggest you consult "the book."

If we may once again quote, let's choose Talleyrand who said: "The reputation of a man is like his shadow—gigantic when it precedes him, and pygmy in its proportions when it follows."

## Sign Up Today For Summer Quarters

Preliminary sign-up for summer quarter enrollment for 1958 must be made sometime today, if you haven't already attended to the matter. A deadline of last Wednesday has been extended to this date.

In order to take care of students who have serious need of summer courses this year, a tentative schedule of classes was sent to each student. It listed those courses which the college may be able to offer providing there is sufficient enrollment.

**Courses Not On**  
If you are interested in taking a course not listed on the schedule now, there may be a chance of getting these on, "if sufficient number of names of interested persons are signed on a list and presented to your division dean."

Determination of whether or not we have summer quarter and what will be offered this year depends entirely upon the results of your sign-up on the attached schedules, official reports say.

Offices of various division deans are agriculture, Ad 118; engineering, Ad 117 and liberal arts, Ad 116.

"Remember, whether or not there is a summer quarter in 1958 depends upon your response to this survey," say division deans.

On the sign-up form include your class rank and number of quarters left before your graduation. (Continued on page 2)

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## Novatar Expert To Entertain At Poly Assembly Tonight

Professional entertainment in the name of Charles Ramadan, electronic novatar player, will present an assembly program tonight in the Engineering auditorium at 8 p.m. says Vice President Ben Arnold.

A charge of 50 cents per head will be made to cover expenses of the staging.

### Only of Its Kind

The electronic novatar is the only musical instrument of its kind in

State Future Farmers of America parliamentary procedure finals, originally scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday night in the Engineering auditorium have been changed to 7 p.m. in Crandall gym, according to activities office reports.

existence and is a sensationally unique solo instrument, related Arnold.

The demonstration and concert covers an amazing variety of musical and sound effects. Music is made from electrically charged rubber bands with an effect of hand waved over the instrument.

In reality, says Arnold, it is a three dimensional tone.

**Can Imitate Things**  
Ramadan can imitate such instruments as the bag pipes, pipe organ, tom-toms, banjo and musical jugs; can make sound effects of airplane, animals, birds and chimneys; and his array of songs include classical to opera, hymns to popular, and Hawaiian to folk music.

The 50 cents charge had to be made to cover cost of bringing this professional entertainer to campus, says Arnold.

"We have no money in our assembly fund, consequently this is the way it had to be," he concluded.

If there is any possibility that you will enroll for the Mustang band next year, please plan to be available when the time comes to be measured for your new uniforms, says Harold F. Davidson, head of the music department.

Date, time and place will be announced in a later issue of El Mustang.

200 Schools; 1200 Men

## FFA Leaders, Judges Attend Annual Confab

First of six day series of Future Farmers of America activities starts tonight at 7 p.m. in Crandall gym with state final parliamentary procedure contest. Some 800 persons will arrive on campus tomorrow for the annual state FFA judging contest, an event traditional at Cal Poly. At least 75 schools

will be represented, with 280 teams entered in nine contests. Contests will be in livestock, dairy cattle, poultry, milk, meats, trees, agronomy, truck crops and farm mechanicals.

### Winners Will Qualify

Winners in livestock, poultry and meats contests will qualify teams to compete in the American Royal at Kansas City, Mo., later in the year. Dairy cattle and milk winners qualify for further competition at the National Dairy show, Waterloo, Iowa.

On Monday, May 4, three days of state FFA conventioning will begin, with many of the judging

## Varied Chimes To Eventually Lead To Big Selection

By this weekend a selection of new chimes will have been made. Two differing sets were tried out this week and last.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the Mass-Roe Symphonic Carillon system was used to sound the hourly chimes. They were automatically controlled.

### Has a Keyboard

However, a keyboard to play tunes is one of its features. It is really a double keyboard with 28 keys in each tier, one to sound the overtones and the other the undertones.

The Mass-Roe system is designed to be musically correct rather than a reproduction of bell tones, which are not musically exact.

The other system, sounded on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, is the Schuler system. Designed to reproduce strictly bell tones, it has a keyboard of 25 keys. It may also be set to automatically ring the hourly time-intervals.

A chimes master was on the campus last week. These varied tunes you heard during Poly Royal last week were especially performed for the occasion.

Donald Travis, Fallon, Nev., one of the regional national FFA officers will be present for the convention, George Couper announced today.

boys staying over—others arriving on campus fresh and ready to go to work.

The annual event will be highlighted by several events, one of which is Monday's talent night for Future Farmer conventioners, during which two acts will be presented by each of the six regions of the state.

Preparatory to the convention will be a meeting of the state executive committee. (Continued on page 8)

## Cowboys Perform Best Collegiate Show Yet

Cal Poly's rip-roarin' cowboys earned a top spot in intercollegiate sporting competition with their last weekend's "classic" rodeo performance in the Bud Collet arena. The local rodeo men racked up 600 points to win number one location on the tally sheet, followed by Pierce junior college

with 501 points, University of Arizona, 344; Arizona State at Tempe, 37 and Fresno State, 73.

### All-around Winner

Jim Lyons, all-around winner, was a surprise star to many fans who really noticed the popular Poly cowboy for the first time. Lyons turned out to be the favorite crowd pleaser as well as chief point totaler at the finals on Sunday when he won first in calf roping and third in cow milking.

An animal husband—major at Cal Poly, Lyons hails from Salinas, home of the annual Salinas rodeo.

A full house Saturday afternoon and a good portion of the stands full on Sunday soaked the local team men on to their hearty lead.

### Pull For Visitors

Fans didn't fail to "pull" for the out-of-towners, though, who put on some colossal showings. Dave Munser, second man in all-around standing, called University of Arizona his college home. Munser did some fancy shannagans to win the cow milking event, while his teammate Joe Blair placed fourth in calf roping.

The Mustang rodeo men didn't seem to notice the loss of Cotton. (Continued on page 8)

Book, tool and supply buying will terminate May 15, 1953 for students enrolled under Public Law 844, 16, 894 state and state rehabilitation, according to a report from the bookstore office.

Meet officials have announced that the CCAA track meet scheduled here, Saturday, has been transferred to Fresno State college.



**ON He Goes . . .** Todd Brown, freshman dairy husbandry major from Santa Cruz, prepares to take a short, hurried trip from Brahman to earth during last weekend's Poly Royal intercollegiate rodeo show. Poly's team capped top team spot, with Jim Lyons, Poly, winning all-around title. See story this issue. (Photo by Pete McAfee)



## Poly Vue Festivity Next Weekend; Locals Invited

Final plans were announced today for the 11th annual Poly Vue, Cal Poly's spring open house to be held Sat., May 9, on the Voorhis campus. Feature attractions include exhibits, campus tours, athletic contests, musical entertainment, a western-style barbecue and a coronation ball. Chairman Bob Smith, senior services and inspection student from San Dimas, said that he anticipates a crowd of more than 8,000 people to "spend a day the Cal Poly way."

### High School Counselors

Among the visitors will be 40 high school counselors invited by Director of Students Henry Huuse to see the college curriculum on display and an anticipated 150 Cal Poly alumni in a special get-together organized by Howard Hawkins, prominent Glendora business man and former administrator on the Voorhis campus.

Exhibits will feature the college work in six major fields—animal husbandry, under Chairman Willie Combs; fruit production headed by Albert E. Canham; general crops production under Robert Prosser; ornamental horticulture directed by Oliver A. Batcheller; services and inspection under Edward C. Appel, Jr.; and soil science supervised by Harry V. Welch, Jr.

### Campus Tours, Too

Campus tours will enable visitors to ride tractor-drawn sight-seeing wagons while student guides point out the complete college facilities, including the unusual chapel, the many Spanish-style buildings, and the outdoor swimming pool—at one time the largest in Southern California.

Visitors interested in athletics will see exciting contests in baseball and tennis between the La Verne College Leopards and the Cal Poly Broncos starting at 1:30.

The outcome of these games will determine the winner of the old oaken bucket—symbol of athletic supremacy for these local rivals. These games have been organized by Athletic Director Robert Stull.

### Features Glee Club

Musical entertainment will feature the Cal Poly glee club and orchestra under the direction of Musical Director Keith Weeks. The San Luis Obispo branch Collegians will play during the coronation ball festivities.

The barbecue scheduled for serving from 5 to 8:30 p.m., draws many local residents who have heard of the Cal Poly reputation for good food. Under Ed Bulling-

ton, senior services and inspection student from Colton, Cal Poly students will serve meat cooked by open pit barbecue, along with the famous sauce which again will be prepared by Dr. Donald Reese, faculty adviser to the barbecue committee.

Climaxing the day will be the coronation ball, held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Fine Arts building on the L.A. County fairgrounds in Pomona.



**Spotlight Share . . .** Queen Judy (on tractor seat) shares the spotlight with her royal court. Left to right are princesses Gloria Fransen, Marjorie Conley, Marjorie Wilkin, Carol McEwen and Janet Banks. Honored guest will be Bill Troutner of the San Luis Obispo campus, first faculty adviser of Poly Vue.

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**Summer Sign Up**

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If you plan to graduate at the end of summer quarter be sure to indicate what courses you must have in order to complete your requirements for graduation. Do this by putting a star in front of the course number on the sign-up sheet, they urge.

**FFA Leaders, Judges And Conventioneers At Poly**

(Continued from page 1) Executive committee which will run through Sunday and Monday mornings.

Blue-jacketed FFA boys will be housed in the farm machinery shop—the reason for the extra mattress disappearance in campus housing areas. Many special added attractions have been set up again

this year, including opening of the Poly swimming pool following the talent night.

**1200 All Together**

Having 1200 high school students on campus, in addition to regular students may cause some inconveniences to students and faculty who have classes shifted to make certain rooms available, but even

this is held to a minimum.

Effort which is expanded to host these boys is very small in comparison to the potential good which results from the effort.

Boys pay for their own lodging on campus, their meals and other needs. Cal Poly annually provides facilities and willing efforts of its staff members.

**Advanced ROTC Sign-up**

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**YES!** The federal, state and local tax collectors got 18¼% of every dollar paid in by Union Oil customers. In other words, they got more than five times as much as the owners of the business and one quarter more than Union Oil employees.

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**Top Hurdler . . . Anell Robinson, Fresno State college hurdler, will perform during the CCAA track meet Saturday. Robinson is an all-American high school runner from Selma. He has a 9.9 in the century and a 14.6 in the 120 high hurdles and a 23.4 in the 220 low hurdles.**

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## Davey Wins By Landslide; Lyon, Johnson Take Over

Ron Davey, junior crops major, with a platform of broader representation, more thorough understanding and development of leadership, won last week's student body election by a landslide. Davey racked up more total votes than his three competitors (one write in candidate) to win the student elections.

## Motorcycle Circus Makes Hit; Was Top Royal Event

By Al Haima  
Staff Writer

Poly Penguins scored a hit during the Motorcycle circus at the air strip, last Friday when they defeated the Paso Robles Airdales taking the win 50 to 45 before 800 fans. Bill Stone was high man.

High scoring rates ran in favor of the Penguins all during the event. Ernie Bailey (No. 5), electronic engineering major, won the stake race by one heat and the final. This stake race consists of zig-zagging with four competitors with each man driving in his own lane.

Stone in First

Stone (No. 8) came in first place in the drag race with his BSA British motorcycle. The purpose of the drag race is a test of speed in straight racing.

The "pick up" tin can race was an accomplished win by Bailey with a heat and the final. With an arm load of cans, Bailey completed this test of acceleration and maintaining the course in his own lane.

Bailey rode a triumph (British bike) which he says "is a lighter machine than the 500 pound American makes. British motorcycles are highly maneuverable because they weigh an average of 325 pounds," Bailey explains.

Second Win

In the slow race, Stone took the lead again for his second win. Slow racing is described as the last motorcycleist to cross the line without foot support and going in a forward motion.

Poly Penguins slipped up when they let Forrest Clouser (No. 6), Paso Robles man, go by and win the disney race. This event is very humorous in that the subject is spun around 10 times and required to run to the starting line; start his machine and race to the end of the runway and back.

Racecar "pick up" honors went to Wayne Myrick, crops major. The object of this event is to race to a person stationed at the end of the runway, pick him up and bring him back.

Ten Laps of Cycle

Ten laps of the German motorcycle, the 98 cc class (piston displacement rating) were placed on exhibition runs. Judges, who rated the different handle bars were Charles Elston, math instructor; Harold Hayes, dean of engineering; Douglas Gerard, agricultural engineering instructor; and Robert Johnson, drafting instructor.

Alvin Trivelpiece, EE major, was the score keeper and Don Johnson, announcer.

## Pork For Sale Now

Animal husbandry department will have four pork carcasses for sale the first of next week at a good price, says Desmond Watt, in charge of the slaughter house. Persons interested may contact Watt at extension 236 or 225.

Dentistry, as a vocation, existed in ancient Roman times, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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## Annual Refresher Course To Welcome State Nurserymen

According to Howard Brown, head of the ornamental horticulture department, the next Nurserymen's Refresher course will be held on Cal Poly campus, June 10 and 11.

The first refresher course, given in May of 1949, has since become an annual affair, drawing nurserymen from all over this and adjoining states. Here they gather to review old techniques and become acquainted with the new. Demonstrations, Etc.

This year demonstrations of soil sterilization and weed control will feature new equipment, chemicals and their uses.

Four of Cal Poly's faculty will participate. Arnold Dean will talk on soils, Ed Mattson and Howard Brown on phases of horticulture and floriculture.

Retail Advertising

Ken Kitch, of ag Journalism, will talk on good and bad examples of retail newspaper advertising. He will illustrate his talk with actual advertisements inserted in California newspapers by retail nursery men. He has quite a collection of clippings to show.

The meetings will be held in the engineering auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, June 10. The meeting will conclude with a barbecue on the campus.

## Dr. Cunha To Visit

Dr. Tony Cunha, graduate in the class of 1939, will revisit the campus in late May, according to official reports.

Dr. Cunha is head of the animal husbandry and nutrition programs at the University of Florida. Plans are being made for a dinner honoring Dr. Cunha.

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# Blue Key Makes Goal; Uniforms Are On Way

By Patrick Moore

The band will have new uniforms! More than one group—Blue Key—is raving about the success of their band uniform drive, completed last Sunday. Howie O'Daniels, athletic coach and foundation employee proclaims the recent fund raising proposition an outstanding program of "unselfish devotion to a good cause." You see, this guy won the 21 inch Emerson



T V-radio-phonograph combination offered as first prize. We suppose that Robert C. Whitmore, '58 PE major from Redwood City, would have given somewhat a similar interview if he had been available.

**Whitmore Wins Radio**  
Whitmore won the portable Philco radio, second prize. George H. Moelet, a Cal Poly alumni of 1951 won the Catalina trip, given by Students' Wives with proceeds from the donation drive going to Blue Key's cause.

In the Blue Key drive (excluding what Students' Wives will give) the total nudged \$8,000 with an estimated quick count of \$1,921. About \$500 of that will be used for drive expenses—TV set, radio, tickets, etc.—says Frank Tours, chairman of the drive.

The special band uniform fund, stood at \$4,681.85—money raised by various campus musical groups and savings from their annual budgets.

**Netted \$300**  
Students' Wives netted a "rumored" \$300, which will eventually wind up in the band uniform fund's coffers.

Big push on the drive occurred during the Poly Royal celebration, where Tours estimates nearly \$700 was taken in as a result of students' parents, friends and relatives contributing to the cause. The pep band concert in front of the Ad building, during the noon-hour barbecue spurred many persons into thinking, thus donating, Tours adds.

**Enough For Uniforms**  
The total sum, is enough to get new uniforms, said Ike Schab, speaking for Harold P. Davidson, music department head. Consideration of various styles, color combinations and prices are being considered now and purchase will be made in the very near future.

Population of the United States increased more from immigrants than from births in the first 10 years of this century.



**Best Ram . . .** Four Cal Poly students pose with a registered Hampshire yearling ram, consigned to the California State Ram Sale in Sacramento, May 4 and 5. This is the best ram that the college has consigned in 13 years, according to Spelman Collins, sheep husbandry instructor. Owners, left to right, are Bob Wendt, Lloyd Casey, Pat Valladao and Don Ford. Another member of the group is Al Shirley, not shown. (Photo by James Tanji)

**Big Chief . . .** Chuck Jacobson, Redding, out-going superintendent of the 21st annual Poly Royal celebration, probably deserves more credit for his job on the show than he has previously received. Jacobson's replacement will be selected at a meeting late in May.

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## Merson Spreading Efficiency Gospel To High Schools

James Merson, clapper department head of the agricultural engineering department, is spreading the gospel of efficiency to the farm mechanics classes of the high schools throughout California.

In this, Cal Poly is cooperating with the State Department of Education, sending out specialists to help the instructors and students, and keep the curricula up to the latest developments.

**Upgrading Programs**  
The purpose of Merson's visits is to further a program of upgrading the farm mechanics programs of the individual high schools. This had been done previously, on a random basis, but that too was discontinued when WW-II intervened. Now, Merson is devoting the entire spring quarter to this commendable effort.

He has just returned from the San Joaquin valley where he visited the high schools at Coalinga, Clovis, Kingsburg, Lemoore, Madera, Reedley, Sanger and Selma.

**Two Or Three Hours**  
From two to three hours to an entire day are given to each school, according to the needs of each. Time is given to discussion of new building plans, classroom layout, rearrangement of equipment, etc.

Since returning to his desk Merson has found numerous requests for return engagements.

**Began March 26**  
His tour began on March 26 with the Imperial Valley, the Los Angeles area and Orange county. The next trip will take him farther north, to the Sacramento valley and adjacent areas.

With his background knowledge of 16 years on the campus, Jim Merson is able to answer the many high school students who question him regarding the methods of teaching and the courses offered at Cal Poly.

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## All-School Judging Contest Next Week

Cal Poly's annual college livestock judging contest will be held next Thurs., May 7 at 1 p.m. at the livestock pavilion, says George E. Russell, chairman of the contest.

Any student enrolled at Cal Poly excepting members of the 1952 livestock judging teams are eligible. All non-AH majors are urged and challenged to compete, adds Russell.

Classes of livestock, three each of contestants will place nine cattle, sheep and hogs. They will give oral reasons on one class each of cattle, sheep and hogs in the Ad building at 7 p.m.

## Jersey Cow Completes Outstanding BF Record

A registered Jersey cow, Polytachia Portia Julep, has recently completed a 30-day Hard Improvement Registry production record of 8,512 lbs. milk containing 486 lbs. butterfat at the age of two years and six months, according to reports from the American Jersey Cattle club.

The official record was made by the cow under supervision of the University of California for the American Jersey Cattle club, Jersey breed organization located at Columbus, Ohio.

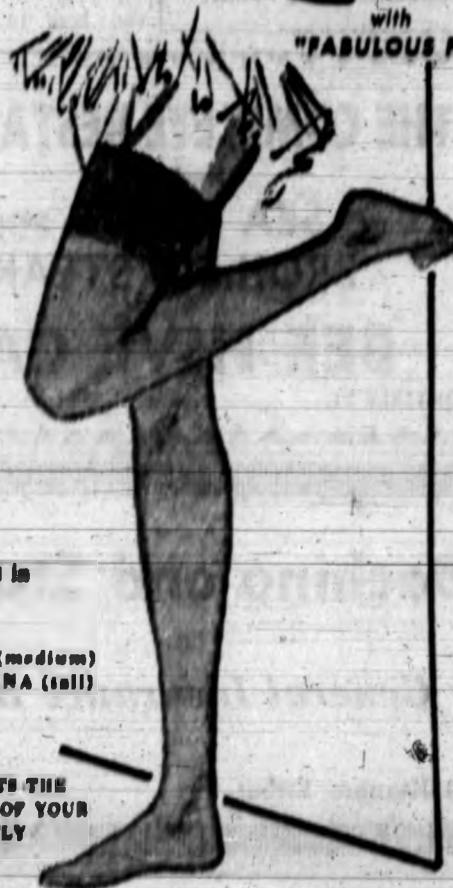
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## Poly Gridder's Death Saddens Student Body

### Spring Practice On Again With Afternoon Drill

Poly Royal, rain and a genuine love for sack time have raised havoc with the current spring football drills, but Headman Roy Hughes has things going again and even added the lure of afternoon sessions for the remaining seven days of practice. From now until the final intra-squad game, all spring drills will be held from 2:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon.

**Welcome Change**  
Some 55 football hopefuls were suited up last Wednesday and the hustle was much more in evidence in the comparatively cool afternoon air. "The change in hours is a welcome relief to the coaching staff, too," said Hughes, "aside from the fact that the afternoons are longer due to daylight saving we get to sleep past 8:30 in the morning!"

As the gridgers move into the final days before their squad game the names of the probable starting teams become more evident. slated to open on one team in next Thursday's game are Fussy Wilkins at the center post; Bob Boenich and Vic Buscetta at guard; Dick Mathias and John Rander at tackle, and Bud Chadwick and Richie Hay at ends. In one backfield will be Ron Davey at QB, Bob Chadwick and Curt Reed at halfbacks, and Bob Lawson at fullback.

**"In The Red Corner"**  
The other club should find Stan Sherriff at center; George Cockerton and Tom Enos at guards; Ron Boyler and Jim Hitch at tackle, and Newt Wakeman and Tom Hull at ends. Backing them up will be Bobby Neal at quarterback, Jim Miller and Ernie Dutra at halfbacks, and Marjion Ansel at fullback.

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## Gaucha Golfers Topped By Mustang Linkmen

Santa Barbara's golf team will have to wait until May 8 to get a chance for revenge on the Cal Poly linkmen. The local golfers hung a 36-18 defeat on the Gaucha crew last Friday at Santa Barbara. Results:

Hob Lasken, SB, 38-40-78; Bob Whitmore, CP, 38-48-81; Les Harris, SB, 42-42-84; Bill Wood, CP, 41-39-80; Phil Rohrer, SB, 38-38-76; Tom Palmquist, CP, 37-39-74; Bill Bhaa, SB, 42-40-82; George Hironaka, CP, 43-40-88; Don Hay, SB, 45-40-94; Jim Bryant, CP, 42-47-89; Lute Voden, SB, 41-49-90; Oren Palmer, CP, 38-46-84.



**SPRINTER . . .** Herb Turner, freshman from Alameda, is Fresno State's second All-American track man who will run in the CCAA meet to be held on Poly oval Saturday. Turner has turned in a 9.7 time for the 100-yard dash this season. Also with the Bulldogs will be Les Laing, gold medal winner from the Olympics where he performed with Jamaica's world record 1600 meter relay team. Laing also placed fifth in the 200 meter race.

rate that kind of betting attention. "But Native Dancer ain't going to win the derby...No sir, the Western color bearer, Correspondent, is our choice...Eddie Aracero in the boot, too, and that'll help!" "Inside Outlook" is now a choice setup for ridicule...

**Net The Athlete**  
There seems to be a little confusion regarding Cal Poly and San Jose in the sporting rattle... Would like to go on record saying that if "sour grapes" are being thrown around it isn't coming from the Spartan athletes themselves...Never met a San Jose athlete yet who wasn't a good man...But the "Spartan Daily" is sure perturbed...that's healthy sign tho!

**Cowboys Rate Applause**  
Right now "Inside Outlook" would like to throw a few kind words to Poly's Rodeo men... Those guys put on a great show during Poly Royal—a great show...The crowd was tremendous on both days, and the spectators went home highly entertained... Very few injuries out there, too, so you know the local cowboys were in shape...We'd hazard a guess that the Rodeo is by far the best single attraction Poly Royal has to offer...Hats off to all-around champ Jim Lyons—he's only a freshman, too...And men like Trompeter, Stroud, Crow Williamson, Collett, Bander, Val-ladec and all the rest of the Rodeo hands deserve a big vote of "thanks" for a job well done...

Best watch dogs are said to be those with upright ears, that seem ready to pick up the slightest sound.

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## Lee's Crew Seeks Revenge At Expense of Pepperdine

by Ed Isler

Coach Tom Lee's ever-hopeful Mustang baseball team takes on the Pepperdine Waves this afternoon at 2 p.m. in an effort to put a little more daylight between Poly and last place Los Angeles State. The Mustangs, going no place fast, will be seeking revenge for two earlier losses at the hands of the Waves.

On the hill for the locals will be either Frank Romero (0 and 8), or Paul Patrick (2 and 1).

The Waves, boasting a 4-4 conference record compared to Poly's dismal 3-6, are the only other CCAA team besides Poly to defeat the high-flying Fresno Bulldogs, who appear to be a lead pipe cinch to win their third straight loop crown. Only reason the Bulldogs didn't win it in 1952 was because they weren't in the league.

It's the same old story around here as baseball goes—absolutely no hitting. Top stickler for the Mustangs is Dick Farber, first base, boasting a none too impressive .265. Next in line for Lee's pale edition of a Murderer's Row is Mike Rubelo, catcher, at .250. From Rubelo on the averages tail down to the size of a small hat.

Most local fans are of the opinion that Coach Lee has done a wonderful job in getting as much mileage out of his club as he has. The Mustangs have knocked off three big ones—UCLA, San Jose twice, and Fresno. In addition the squad has looked real sharp at times—when the pitchers and hitters have both been on. One thing is certain—another victory over Fresno would make the season, despite the final record, a rousing success.

Having a real tough time of it is big Frank Romero the club's leading pitcher last year and one of the best on the coast. Frank's arm has been sore all year and his fast one has often taken on the appearance of a watermelon to opposing batters.

The Pepperdine club has had its hot and cold spells. The Waves looked great early in the race but have since settled down and assumed the role of an also ran. A win for Poly would put the Mustangs in good position to move up into the first division.

Next CCAA games for Lee's boys are May 8 and 9. On Friday they travel south to play the LA Diablos in a twin-bill. The following day they make the long hop to San Diego for a singleton with the Aztecs, currently occupying second spot in the loop standings.

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## Gaucha Thinclads Edges Poly Squad By Single Marker

In the closest dual meet of the season last week, the Cal Poly tracksters were edged by the Santa Barbara Gauchos, 66-65, down in the beach boys' camp. Kelley Hylton was a triple winner for Poly as he snared wins in the shot-put, javelin and discus.

**Summary:**  
Shot-put: Hylton, SB; Collins, CP; Discus: Hylton, SB; Javelin: Hylton, SB; 100 Yds: Hylton, SB; 200 Yds: Hylton, SB; 400 Yds: Hylton, SB; 800 Yds: Hylton, SB; 1600 Yds: Hylton, SB; 3200 Yds: Hylton, SB; 6400 Yds: Hylton, SB; 12800 Yds: Hylton, SB; 25600 Yds: Hylton, SB; 51200 Yds: Hylton, SB; 102400 Yds: Hylton, SB; 204800 Yds: Hylton, SB; 409600 Yds: Hylton, SB; 819200 Yds: Hylton, SB; 1638400 Yds: Hylton, SB; 3276800 Yds: Hylton, SB; 6553600 Yds: Hylton, SB; 13107200 Yds: Hylton, SB; 26214400 Yds: Hylton, SB; 52428800 Yds: Hylton, SB; 104857600 Yds: Hylton, SB; 209715200 Yds: Hylton, SB; 419430400 Yds: Hylton, SB; 838860800 Yds: Hylton, SB; 1677721600 Yds: Hylton, SB; 3355443200 Yds: Hylton, SB; 6710886400 Yds: Hylton, SB; 13421772800 Yds: Hylton, SB; 26843545600 Yds: Hylton, SB; 53687091200 Yds: Hylton, SB; 107374182400 Yds: Hylton, SB; 214748364800 Yds: Hylton, SB; 429496729600 Yds: Hylton, SB; 858993459200 Yds: Hylton, SB; 1717986918400 Yds: Hylton, SB; 3435973836800 Yds: Hylton, SB; 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# Conference Trackfest Opens Tomorrow

## Editors Named To Mustang, Annual; Long New Prexy

Will E. Thomas, junior ag journalism major from Willows, was named 1953-54 El Mustang editor at a recent board of publications and publicity control meeting.

Thomas, long considered a publications stalwart, served this year as news bureau chief, board of publications member and press association secretary.

Bob Colomy, freshman ag journalism major and this year's El Rodeo associate editor, will move up to the top yearbook spot next year.

### Board Chairman

Chairmaning the board of publications and publicity control for the coming academic year will be Bill Long, freshman ag journalism major from Cupertino. Long served this year as managing editor of El Mustang, secretary of the board of publications, and is the newly elected president of the California Inter-collegiate Press association. Long was also recently presented with the Ben Overland scholarship in agricultural journalism.

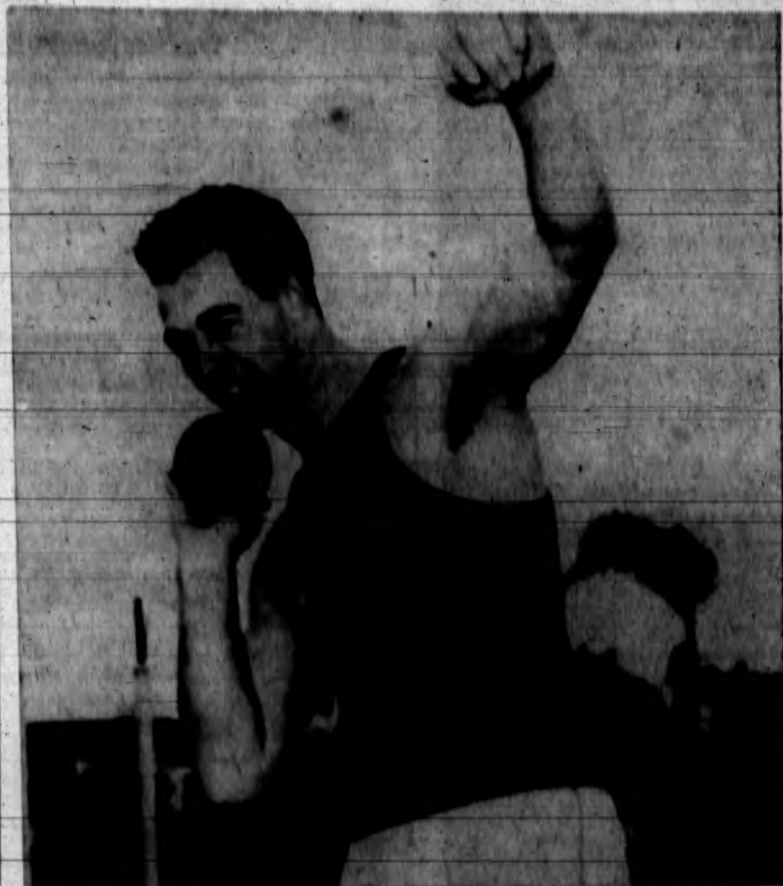
John Mette, present El Mustang editor, will take over the football program—Goal Post, as editor this fall.

Applications for these top positions were made to board chairman Jim Tanji during the last month, and were reviewed at the board's last meeting. Final approval rests with the Student Affairs council. According to board chairman Tanji, the new 1.0 grade point average requirement for student officers will not affect the eligibility of any of the nominees involved.

### Plans Under Way

Thomas, already making plans for next year's El Mustang, promises wider coverage, a larger staff and close coordination with both student government and college administrative circles.

"I will always keep in mind," says Thomas, "that my first obligation is to the student body, and try to keep personalities and personal whims out of my paper." "I'm not the crusading type," concludes Thomas.



**Record Breaker??** . . . That's what the experts think this lad will be during tomorrow's CCAA track finals. He's shot-putter Virgil Elwess of Pepperdine, already the holder of a 53'5" mark in his specialty. Elwess will be gunning for the CCAA record tomorrow, and he figures to break the 50'10 1/4" mark with ease.

## -- Boosters To Open Member Drive --

The Board of Directors of Poly's favorite cousin, the Mustang Booster's Club, met last Monday night to map plans for the 1953-54 club membership drive. The group set May 30 as the date to officially launch the campaign for memberships.

None of the meeting was the office of Dr. Luis Pereira, club president. Should Encourage Drive According to Dr. Pereira, the Boosters are hoping that a pre campaign letter already forwarded to present members of the club

will serve to obtain a major part of the memberships.

Poly athletic fans would do well to encourage any and all of their downtown friends to look into the Booster Club plans, as they represent the San Luis Obispo group anxious to see Cal Poly and the town of San Luis Obispo grow together. "The Boosters urge all persons interested in helping to support Poly's athletic program to join the organization during the month of May," concluded Pereira.

## Fresno State Is Favored To Take CCAA Title Here

Athletic events of every description have been keeping Poly sports fans pretty busy during the current quarter—and still another extravaganza is on tap tomorrow when the local oval will host the CCAA track teams in the conference meet. Defending champs in the league finals which start with morning trials at 10:30 a.m. are the Astros from San Diego State college, but stiff competition is expected from Fresno State.

### Mustangs In Bad Spot

Coach Jim Jensen's Mustang thinclads are not rated much of a contender for team honors in this one, as injuries and transfers (wrong kind) have hit the team hard. As has been the case in most meets of late, Poly's sprinter Alex Bravo, appears to have the best chance of grabbing points for the green and gold.

The Fresno Bulldogs, besides overwhelming Cal Poly by an unmentionable score earlier in the season, recently scored an upset win over strong San Jose State college, in so doing a few Bulldogs set some mighty impressive marks. Among the standouts was Bulldog sprinter Herbie Turner, who toured the 100-yard dash in 9.8 and the 220 in 20.9—both marks being tops for the conference. Turner's 220 time was the fastest on the Coast so far this year.

### Records Will Roll

Conference records should fall in other events, too, as big Virgil Elwess of Pepperdine looms as a real threat to the shotput record of 50 feet 1 1/4 inches. Elwess already has a mark of 58 feet 5 inches—and that's good enough to win him a record and the CCAA title.

Fresno will supply Turner's chief competition in the sprints with their ex-Olympic performer, Les Laing—a member of the Jamaica contingent last year in Helsinki. Laing was a double winner against Cal Poly, but Turner reversed the procedure last week.

Four 1952 winners are expected to be in the thick of things tomorrow. Back to defend his mile victory is Santa Barbara's Hugo Nutini, and here again to stand as a threat to the CCAA 440-yard dash record is Pepperdine's Bill

Johnson. Also a fine hurdler, Johnson is a consistent 48-second quarter-miler and was named to the All-American track and field team last spring after turning in one of the top three collegiate 400-meter hurdle times in the nation.

### Time Record

Stiff competition in the hurdles will be supplied by Fresno's Ancil Robinson, a sensation last year as a freshman. Against San Jose last week, Robinson took the 220-yard hurdles in the excellent time of 2.6—which equals the CCAA record.

Points will be given down to fourth place, and many of Poly's tracksters will be shooting for that spot. Kelly Hylton has been a consistent scorer in both the javelin and the shotput and should do well for the locals, while Bravo has the second best 220-time in the conference with his 21.1 mark made against L.A. State. Following are the Conference Meet marks.

100 YARD DASH—10.8: Tom Williams (LA) in 1951 at San Diego.  
220 YARD DASH—21.1: Bob Crowe (SJ) in 1949 at Fresno.  
440 YARD DASH—14.1: Ed Mason (COP) in 1949 at Fresno.  
880 YARD DASH—1:15.2: Thomas Knowles (SJ) in 1948 at San Diego.  
MILE RUN—4:17.1: Bob Madrid (FS) and Art Casares (FS) tied in 1942 at San Diego.  
TWO MILE RUN—9:29.2: Clair Berdel (SD) in 1939 at Santa Barbara.  
120 YARD HURDLES—1:44.2: Alberto Triulzi (SJ) in 1951 at San Diego.  
180 YARD LOWS—1:22.6: Merle Martin (FS) in 1948 at San Jose.  
SHOT PUT—50' 1 1/4": Jean Lamoureaux (FS) in 1948 at San Jose.  
DISCUS—150' 8 1/2": Woody Linn (SJ) in 1948 at Santa Barbara.  
JAVELIN—220' 5 1/2": Leonard Sundahl (FS) in 1940 at Fresno.  
HIGH JUMP—6' 8 1/2": Willie Dancer (SJ) in 1941 at San Diego.  
BROAD JUMP—32' 10": Willie Steele (SD) in 1944 at Fresno.  
POLE VAULT—14' 4": Bob Smith (SD) in 1951 at San Diego.  
MILE RELAY—3:12.9: COP (Cope, Hoss, Butler, Mason) in 1949 at Fresno.

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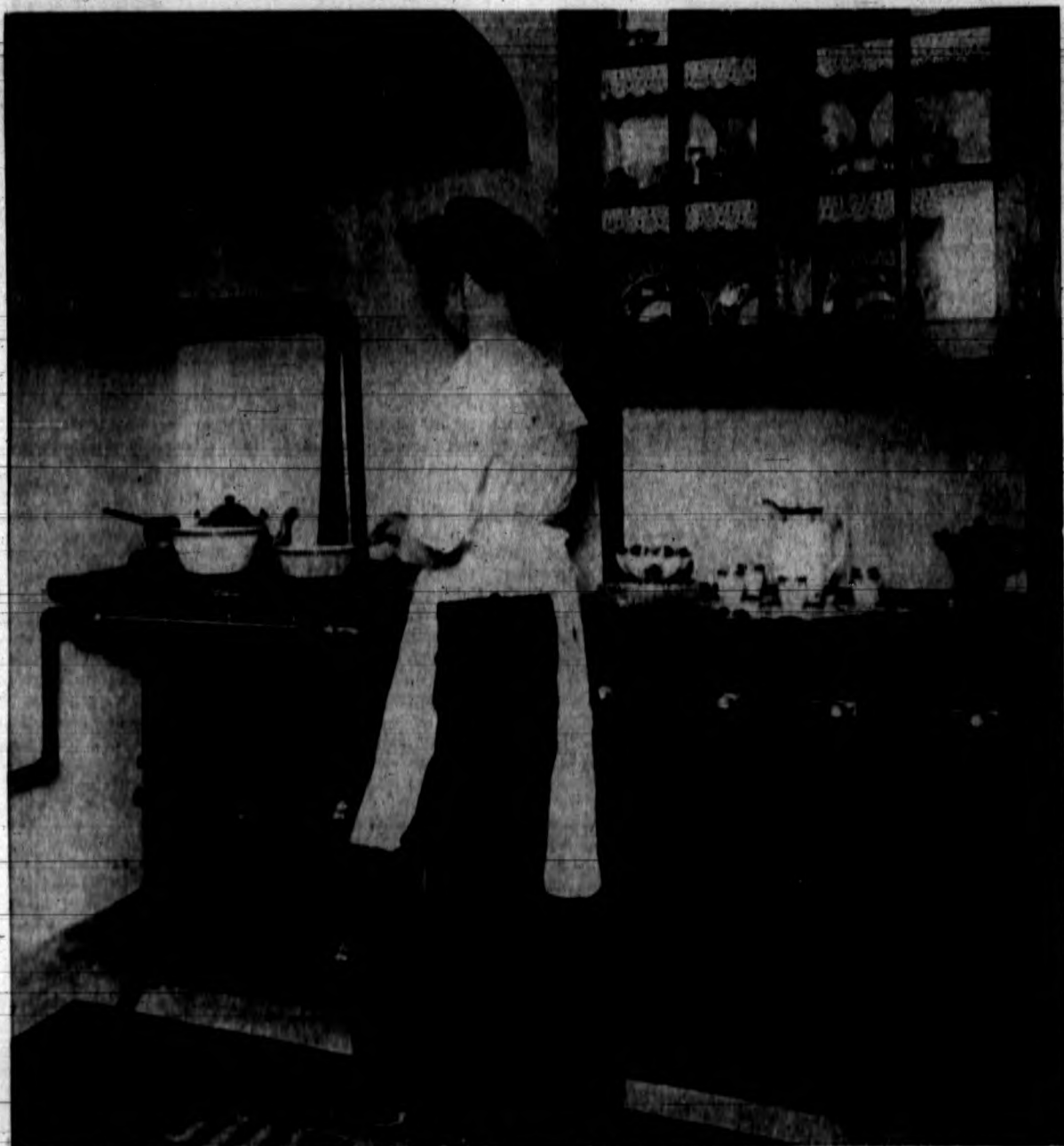
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**Back When? . . .** Sneak preview of Home Economics 201, back when, is shown in this photograph. The girl shown above is Prudence Peopdeck, senior matron, who is mixing up a choice lot of alum gullion to be used as feed for the college's wolf pack. Snooks Noggle, freshman animal husbandry major (not shown), is in the pantry peeling rutabagers. Dishes with dirty splashes were washed in El Corral in those days spelled with a "horse" prefix. (Photo courtesy of Pacific Gas Company)

## Metz Leads Double Life: Flowers And Aeronautics

By Curt Grella  
Staff Writer

Last Friday morning a small, keen-eyed little gentleman stood doubtfully eyeing the partially open door to CR 17 wherein prodigious preparations were under way to put on the best flower show in Poly Royal history.

This person was Roy F. Metz of the aeronautical engineering department. In the creek of his left arm a huge, galvanized bucket held six tulip blossoms of rare color and proportion, their sturdy stems immersed in cool water.

### Pail of Awards

A few hours later Metz walked off with a pail full of ribbons—twelve, winning, silken ribbons. The prizes he won were three first prizes; three second prizes; two third prizes; two fourth prizes. Then there was a specialty ribbon and the sweepstakes ribbon for the best specimens.

In addition to the white, pink, red, yellow and dark purple tulips which won prizes in the specimen class, he got more ribbon yardage for his iris and ranunculus blooms.

### "Beginner's Luck"

Roy modestly ascribes it all as "beginner's luck", but at the same time is wondering, how long has this been going on?

For, two years ago, he said, his tulips were

superior to those exhibited this year and, this is the first time he has ever entered any floral competition.

And all of this good fortune might not have come to pass had not Howard Brown, head of the ornamental horticulture department, and Ralph Harvey, its manager, kept insisting that he had good stuff to exhibit.

### Speaks Highly

Metz speaks highly of the OR department advice which has enabled him to further his hobby of floriculture. A meticulous craftsman in the aeronautical department, Metz applies the same thoroughness to his flower growing.

He spoke of soil preparation, drainage and cooling and timing the planting when the soil was of the right temperature.

### Why Tulips?

When asked why he specialized in tulips a far away look came into his eyes. "When I was a boy back in Ohio," he reminisced, "I used to enjoy the first flowers after the long, hard winters we had there. They were, of course, the bright-faced tulips. I've always enjoyed flowers, ever since those spring blooms freshened the spirit and brought new joy and life to earth."

So, it's springtime of the spirit for Roy Metz again—reliving his boyhood back in Ohio.

## Best Rodeo Yet

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Rosser or Lem Boughner, all-around stars of last year's rodeoing. The crop of newcomers they had on hand at the intercollegiate test showed a healthy portion, from which the Poly rodeo men can munch on for competitive shows.

Another young Poly hopeful that made a strong showing, by taking first in bull riding, was Billy Crow.

Crow's teammates Tony Araujo, second in bull riding; Manfred Wanders, fourth in bull riding, second in bareback riding; Bill Stroud, first in bareback riding, fourth in bulldogging; Corky Edmiston, third in bareback; Willie Williamson, first in bulldogging; and Pat Valladao, third in bulldogging, put in good performances to strengthen the local's lead and bring Poly to the favored and popular top spot on the score sheet.

Certainly not to be overlooked in the intercollegiate performances were clown men Tom Hatfield and Art Cochran who provided many a laugh for the crowds throughout the entire show.

Their most admirable roles were "in the line of duty" tasks of heading mad Brahman bulls off the bucked-off rider until he was undressed and in good running condition again.

## Selective Service Test Will Be Held Again In Late May

A special administration of the college qualification test on Thurs., May 21, 1953, for the benefit of students prevented by illness or other emergency from attending one of the regular administrations on Dec. 4, 1952 and April 23, 1953, has been authorized by selective service national headquarters.

May 21 is the last date upon which the college qualification test will be held during the present academic year.

Although applicants postmarked May 11, 1953, or earlier will be accepted, students wishing to apply are urged to secure, complete and mail their applications at once the headquarters advises.

Early filing will insure a test and other necessary supplies for the student at the center he selects or at a nearby center, according to educational testing service, which prepares and administers the college qualification test.

When filling in the application available at selective service local boards, the student should cross out "April 23" opposite the space reading "Center No." and write in May 21.

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## The Downbeat

By Ike

As we sit back in sort of a satisfied manner, knowing that the hard work done by the Glee club, Majors and Minors, Collegiate quartet, Collegians and the Mustang band, is nearly over, we wonder just what the future holds in store. But let's look back for a minute at what has just been completed.

Immediately following the Friday evening Home Concert, all participating members and their guests moved over to the rectory hall of the Episcopal church, where to the tune of refreshments and more music, all of us relaxed while Davey was feted. For some it was faraway and many pairs of eyes were damp around the edges when Alum Don Perry conducted the mass-singing of "All Hail."

### Band Took Limelight

Last Saturday the Mustang band took the limelight with the performance of their annual Poly Royal noon concert. Those visitors enjoying the big barbecue were serenaded in good style by the high steppers.

Last Wednesday, the Glee club and Collegians went to the hospital at Camp San Luis Obispo and put on their show for the patients.

Following this, there remains but two things to be done. The Collegians will go to San Dimas for the Poly Vee dance and the band and Glee club will do the honors at graduation services.

### Wonderful Team

That will wind up what I think has been a very wonderful year, all of which would have been impossible without the untiring effort and countless sacrifices of our wonderful boys.

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## Braja Thakur Will Visit Campus Soon

Braja Kant Thakur, assistant secretary to the Government of Nepal Ministry of Education, Katmandu, Nepal, will arrive in San Luis Obispo on May 4 for a two week's stay on the Cal Poly campus.

Thakur is in the United States studying organization and administration of educational institutions with a view to improving education in Nepal. He will stay on Cal Poly's campus and participate in activities of the college during his stay here, says Robert Kennedy, assistant to President Julian A. McPhee.

### Daily Stop

Cal Poly will be the only scheduled California education stop for Thakur.

"I believe that Cal Poly is uniquely suited to introduce Thakur to higher education in the United States," said Paul S. Bodenman, programs branch, of the division of international education, Washington, D.C.

"I feel that the success of your institution may point the way to improvement of higher education in Nepal. Other considerations, such as placing major emphasis on instruction rather than research, and the project fund, prompted me to recommend the college to Thakur," Bodenman added.

### Administrative Fields

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