



**Federal Inspection . . .** Cal Poly's first annual federal formal and general ROTC inspection was held this week in the football stadium, Colonel Clarence G. Hupfer, Ft. MacArthur, Calif., inspected the cadet corps, ROTC. Cal Poly can be proud of the fine showing that these future army officers displayed during the inspection, says Capt. H. H. Braunstein.

(Photo by James Dearing)

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## Local Musicians Group To Appear At Lions Confab

California-Nevada regional Lions club members will be entertained by members of Cal Poly's music department during their convention in Reno, Nev., according to Harold P. Davidson, music department head.

**Sponsored By Locals**  
Sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Lions club, members of Majors and Minors and Collegiate Quartet will leave campus Sun., June 7, perform for an evening show on June 8, and return home on the 9th, says Jim Hannan, in charge of the Poly contingent.

Emmett Bloom, agriculture division instructor, also Lions club member, will act as faculty adviser to the traveling musicians. Bloom is a member of the local Lions club board of directors.

**Breakfasts Also**  
In addition to performing at an evening show the Poly men will probably sing at at least two breakfasts, says Hannan.

Polyites will travel by car, with all expenses paid by the local Lions, of which Karl Taku is president. Chief instigators in sponsoring the Poly men's trip were Taku, Arlie Reddick and Harry Takken. Takken is district governor.

Elvie Handerson and Gordon Ray will be in charge of the Majors and Minors and Quartet respectively, according to Hannan.

## Ruling On Clubs 'Beverage' Use Is Good Reminder

Student clubs that are planning "windup meetings" in the form of picnics, barbecues, beach parties and the like are reminded of rulings regarding beverages for such occasions, by college officials.

Handbook 806.22 states "no intoxicating liquors are to be served at off-campus functions of any officially recognized student organizations. Faculty advisers of such groups are responsible for seeing that this regulation is enforced."

"It is not permissible for either students or staff members to bring intoxicating liquor on the campus, nor to appear on the campus in an intoxicated condition," officials emphasized.

## Senior Activities Well Advanced In Planning Phases

Rev. Boyce Van Odel, first Calvary Baptist church of San Bernardino, will present the senior class baccalaureate message, Bob McKellar, senior class president, announced today.

Senior class activity cards will be on sale after June first. The activity card will cover expenses for the beach party, senior breakfast and post-commencement reception.

**Must Qualify**  
Only men who hold senior class cards can qualify for the purchase of senior activity cards, warned Bob McKellar. Activity cards will be available for friends, family and guests.

Committees have been formed to aid in the success of all events. Don Sedam heads the alumni barbecue. Craig White and Bob Elser are handling the beach party plans.

**Men In Charge**  
Al Dorain will be in charge of the commencement, Tony Bedell will do his share on the tree planting. Don Schwall is making arrangements for the plate laying. Jim Webster will be plugging for the baccalaureate, Milt Howe and Roger Reed are underway with the senior ball plans. Glen Rich and Todd Crawford will push the senior breakfast and Harry Jeter will make preparations for the post commencement reception.

All suggestions will be welcomed for any of these events, particularly the senior ball. The ball still needs a good theme. Bob McKellar urges men to sign up on the committee, so as to do a better job and make this graduation an active event for all.

Selective service form 109 has been distributed to all students through their campus post office box. If you have not received your copy and are required to file this form, copies are available in the Recorder's office, Adm. 102.

If SS form 109 is not returned to the Recorder's office, no notice will be sent your draftboard justifying your deferment.

## Summer Residents To Be Housed In Mt. Dormitories

For the purpose of summer housing, students are divided into two categories, single, and married students, says Don Watts, housing manager.

**Single Student Housing**  
Single students who plan on staying for summer school will have three of the new dorms available—Palomar, Whitney, and Diablo. They may also reside in Deuel dorm or some of the freshman dorms if the other four are full, adds Watts.

No single students will be permitted to live in any of the married students housing areas. Those single students now living in Poly View are expected to move out by June 30, said Watts.

**Less Married Housing**  
Married students will have less housing facilities available this summer, as Poly Crest trailer area is the site for the new science building to be started this summer. The Poly Crest trailers will be moved to Poly View to replace some of the older trailers that will be sold.

## Blue Key Pledges Selected; 22 Men

Twelve sophomores and ten juniors have been selected as pledges for Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, according to the group's president Don Shearer.

Pledges will take their oath at a dinner meeting later this quarter, stepping into active membership next year.

Sophomores chosen are John Arden, Burton Caldwell, Gary Garfield, Al Giraudo, Jack Gresham, Dale Hall, Art Johnson, Dick Johnson, George Martin, Dee Meek, Ike Schab and Ed Wyneken. Juniors are Dave Brainerd, Robert Aronstein, Herb Hotelling, John Kersey, Ray Lyon, Dick Mathias, Duane Noyes, Roy Randles, Bill Smith and Newt Wakeman.

Election of new officers for the Howling club will be held at El Camino bowl, Mon., June 1 at 9 p.m., according to Jack Taylor.

## SAC Approves \$32,500 Budget; 16 Items Granted

By John Melts

This'll be news to you! Our budget has been passed. At Tuesday night's student affairs council—a meeting that extended from 7:30 p.m. until past midnight—16 members present discussed and passed the 1953-54 ASB budget. It totaled \$82,500. A motion was made by Ron Davey, chairman of the board of athletic control, to table the budget until it could be presented to the student body through today's El Mustang.

## PHT Degrees Will Be Awarded During June 2nd Exercise

Who do you think types all those term papers and reports? Who do you think sends you off to your eight o'clock classes when you'd rather stay in bed? Who encourages? Who threatens? Who pleads and begs?

**A Family Feud**  
A family feud? No an explanation of a student's wife's duties. They've been attending no classes (at least we've never seen 'em), writing no examinations, but they've been working just as hard as those students enrolled. They are the women behind the scenes.

In recognition of their special efforts (and endurance) they too receive a graduation diploma from Cal Poly, when their husbands graduate. The degree is PHT (Putting Hubby Thru.)

The formal exercises will be held on June 2, 1953 at 8 p.m. in Lib. 118 A and B.

**Special Invitation**  
This year a special invitation to the ceremony is extended to those fellows whose wives are graduating. What could be a more appreciative audience? Dean C. O. McCormick will be guest speaker. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony.

Candidates for graduation should be at the library at 7:30 that evening. It is not necessary for the wife to have attended any previous Students' Wives meeting.

## Long New Poly Phase Head; Installed 4th

Members of Poly Phase (Electrical Engineering department) club will hold installation of new officers on June 4 at 8 p.m. at the Monday club, says outgoing president Jack Taylor.

To be installed are William R. Long, president; Don Melvin, vice president; Joe Franz, secretary; Edwin Evans, treasurer; Jess Herrera, social chairman; Fred White, alumni secretary; and Robert McVay, historian.

Main speaker of the evening is Harold P. Davidson, music department head.

It was the feeling of 10 members that Tuesday night should be final voting place for the budget and that extension of time would only cause new haggles and extend final voting date way off until when.

**10 Members' Opinions**  
A roll call vote on passing the budget with approved amendments resulted in 10 yes votes, five no, one abstaining. For the record here is how the representatives voted: Adams, yes; Dillon, yes; Jacobson, no; Jagala, yes; McKinley, abstained; Parker, yes; Putnam, no; Seefeld, yes; Long (voting for Tanji), yes; Webster, no; Benab, yes; Griffin, yes; Davey, no; Arnold, yes; Ostlin, yes; and Ferguson, no. (A point of clarification: A yes vote meant the budget would be approved and settled for good; a no vote would indicate the members wished to have opportunity to show the recommendations to the persons they represented and to call for later passing.)

**When Things Settled**  
When the loud talk, questions and miscellaneous chat chat settled, then after final voting, these figures were settled on:

Ad Libbers—\$48  
ASB general fund—\$10,188.55  
Athletics—\$10,250  
Dairy judging—\$345  
Freshman orientation—\$400  
Homecoming—\$200  
Livestock judging—\$935  
Music—\$5500  
Polyphase—\$500  
Poly Royal—\$2575  
Publications—\$2075  
Rally committee—\$510  
Rodeo team—\$625  
Rodeo parade float—\$350  
ASB President's convention—\$200  
SAC contingency fund—\$850

In the original presentation of the 1953-54 budget, committee chairman Duane Noyes said, "I'm happy to submit the budget for 1953-54. The committee has put considerable work in on it. Don Nelson, business manager, has been instrumental in helping the committee on this presentation."

## US Army Band Concert Here On Sunday

A visit of the United States Army Field band, sponsored by Cal Poly's Reserve Officers Training corp, Sun., May 31 at 8 p.m., will bring to San Luis Obispo all the magnificence and splendor of traditionally favored band music.

On tour throughout the United States, the internationally famed musical group from Washington D.C. will provide a free concert at the college's football stadium.

**Many Vocal Solos**  
In the 100 piece unit will be numerous vocal and instrumental solos and groups, including the Miller's chorus and special novelty drummer group.

Under command and direction of Major Chester E. Whiting, the traveling group has won their nickname "Kings of the Highways." As a result of four years active concert tours, which have carried them throughout the states, Europe, Canada and Mexico, the band has traveled over 200,000 miles.

Operating under direct control of the office, Chief of Information, department of the Army, Washington D.C., the music organization travels six to eight months of the year.

**Place to Place**  
They move from place to place in an impressive convey of nine

vehicles, consisting of three buses, four trucks, and two sedans. This method of transport makes it possible for the organization to present concerts at a fraction of the expense of any other type of travel or cost. As a consequence the band brings the very finest in musical culture right into the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. America.

The band's roster includes an imposing number of accomplished musicians, several of these outstanding career soldiers have been bandmasters themselves and many have performed with the major symphonic orchestras of this country and abroad. Many more have composed excellent music

and are highly proficient in their field.

**Much Famous Places**  
Having presented concerts at such famous places as the White House lawn, Carnegie Hall, the San Francisco Opera House, the Hollywood Bowl, London's Royal Festival hall and the Champs-Elysees theatre in Paris, the band concerts are designed as to appeal to different musical tastes of their audiences.

Musical, both vocal and instrumental, classical as well as popular, is adeptly performed by these able musicians. As befits a military band, concerts are interspersed with marches.

## Housing Managers Jobs Still Open

Several openings for dormitory managers are still available, according to Dan Lawson, activities officer. Both freshman and upper-class dorm positions are available.

"This is an excellent opportunity for personal training and experience, particularly for those going into teaching," he stresses.

Qualifications for such a position are that the applicant be an upper-classman, be interested in people and their problems, demonstrate leadership, and his scholarship above average.



## Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the budget committee for the work they have done on the A&B budget that was submitted to SAC Tuesday night.

It shows a lot of thought and sound principles and policies which is a step in the right direction. I do feel however they went a little too far in at least one area.

That is when they recommended to SAC the breakdown for the individual sports in the athletic budget. I can't help but feel that they should establish the policies and procedure whereby it will be spent, but I don't think they are well enough acquainted with the problems in the sports area to decide that, especially when they have the Board of Athletic Control. I wonder what the other students feel about this question.

Voice your opinion—let us know what you think. Write a letter to the editor.

Todd Brown

## Sloats Awarded First In CSTA Trailer Competition

First prize in the trailer area beautification contest has been awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Sloat. Bill, a soils major, and his wife live in trailer 200 Poly View. They will receive an attractive automatic electric coffee maker for their accomplishment, says Jack Wagon, California Student Teacher Association vice president.

The Milan Steffels, residing at 208 Poly View, came through with a very close second to win for their effort a stylish electric alarm clock. Steffel is a printing major.

Third prize, a handy electric corn popper, went to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays, 858 Poly View. Jim is an agricultural engineering major who recently transferred to Poly from Davis.

Judges for the contest were Ed Mattson, ornamental horticulture instructor; George Kunimoto, formerly of McClennans nurseries and now manager of the Poly nursery; and Ralph Harvey, formerly of Keeline-Wilcox nurseries and now foreman on the new dormitory landscape project.

The judges were accompanied on their rounds by John Hammer, CSTA president, and Jack Wagon, contest chairman, both of whom were familiar with beginning conditions of the trailers being judged.

Conditions of the trailers being judged.

**Duplicate Firsts**  
A duplicate first prize sponsored by Don Watts, housing administrator, for the various student living areas on campus, was awarded to Walt Cooper, EE major, for best trailer, without regard for improvement during the contest period. Cooper's trailer is 90 Poly Crest.

Honorable mention ribbons were rewarded by CSTA to the following runner-ups: Paul Shambilin, 87 Poly Crest; J. Palmer, 77 Poly Crest; D. Reinhardt, 78 Poly Crest; Ed Thompson, 80 Poly Crest; Paul Daries, 105 Poly Crest; Gene Jenkins, 107 Poly Crest; F. Haugh, 209 Poly View; H. Carnahan, 804 Poly View, and Peter Berg, 836 Poly View.

"Effort put forth by these people in their friendly rivalry for first place made the job of choosing the top three extremely difficult. It has added immeasurably to the attractiveness of our campus housing areas. Everyone that participated deserves our most hearty congratulations," Wagon related.

## India, Iraq Men Visit Campus Soon

Dr. T. K. N. Menon, dean of the faculty of education and psychology, Baroda University, India, and Dean Muntas Arif of the College of Agriculture, Baghdad, Iraq, are coming here in early June to study agricultural education methods, college officials announced today.

**Here in June**  
Dr. Menon will be here June 1-3, with Dean Arif here on June 8-11. Dean Arif, who graduated from Davis in 1951, will arrive after having spent three weeks at the University of California at Berkeley and Davis and at Fresno state college.

Dr. Menon is in the United States under sponsorship of the U. S. Office of Teacher Training college of Baroda and president of the All-India Association of Teachers colleges.

**Member of Board**  
He is a member of the secondary education board of the Government of Bombay and of the Indian council for Cultural Relations in the Ministry of Education. Dr. Menon obtained his advance education at Madras University, Leeds University and the University of Berlin.

By invitation of the International Federation of League of Nations societies he has been a group discussion leader at the International Summer school, Geneva.

## IRE Group Lists Moore As Speaker

Dr. Norman H. Moore, president of the West Coast Electronic Manufacturer's association, Sam Carlos, will be guest speaker at the Electronic Engineering department banquet at the Anderson hotel, Thursday, June 4.

Sponsored by the Cal Poly chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers, Dr. Moore will speak about the future of the West Coast electronics industry. Installation of new officers will also be held at the dinner meeting.

Tickets can be purchased in Clarence Radtke's office in the electronics building. There are to be a limited number of tickets available at \$2 per plate, says Dick Hallbeck, publicity chairman.

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## No Summer Events Set; Lawson Will Help Plan

There is no organization of recreation activities during the summer sessions, says Dan Lawson, student activities officer. Lawson explained that student leadership will have to carry the load. Socials, hikes, fishing trips and boating parties can be made available, if a group wants them. Lawson added that he'll go along with the interested parties to arrange facilities.

Ed Jorgensen, physical education director says also that his program will be limited. He said, "A sign up system would be made possible for students to check out game equipment."

Jorgensen hopes that some evening swimming can be planned for the students.

## Junior Class Drive

Members of the junior class are conducting a donation drive to bring their class treasury out of the hole, according to Richard Stage, class treasurer.

Four copies of the 1953 El Rodeo (yearbook) are being offered as prizes to the lucky donation ticket holders. Donations are 10 cents each.

Drawing will be held on the library steps at 12:30 p.m., June 5, according to Stage. Tickets may be purchased from members of the junior class.

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## Juniors Nominate Eight For Offices

Werner Dreifuss and Art Mullet have been nominated for senior class president, according to Ray Lyon, junior class chairman. The candidates, along with those nominated for other offices, will appear on the ballot, June 4.

Voting will take place in the basement of the Ad bldg. Nominated for vice president are Bob Peterson and Richard Stage; secretary, Doug Joy and John Weaver; student affairs council representative, Joe Croft and John Montgomery.

## Firemen Needed

Cal Poly's fire department is in need of student firemen for the two summer quarters, according to Robert Krag, chief security officer.

The department will furnish the student his room and pay him for his work, emphasized Krag. For further details contact Chief Krag at the security office behind the library.

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## Golfers Close Year With Gaucho Win

Cal Poly's golf team closed out the '53 athletic scene on the Morro Bay links last week, when they scored a convincing win over the Santa Barbara Gauchos, 40-14.

Low scorers for the Mustangs were Bill Wood, with a 78, and Bob Whitmore with a 76. Leading the Gauchos was Bill Shea, who carded a 78.

The scoring: Tom Palmquist and Bill Wood (CP), defeated Bob Lashin and Les Harris (SB), 18-2; Bob Whitmore and George Hironaka (CP), tied with Phil Rhorer and Bill Shea (SB), 9-9; Oren Palmer and Bryce Smith (CP), defeated Luke Voden and Don Hay (SB), 15-8.

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## The INSIDE OUTLOOK

By Frank Teurs, Jr.

Only one more paper after this one, and it's a lucky thing, too . . . The amount of local sports news is mighty thin about this time of year, and after last week's ramblings about Dempsey, we're hesitant to sneak into the National world again . . .

Len (the Toe) Smith, the sage of San Diego, seems to think Dempsey was a pretty fair fighter, so does Coach Tom Lee, they remember the old mauler's stirring scrap with Billy Miske . . . Willie Bean could have hung right in there with Miske on that particular night!

**Egg in Beer?**

The latest word from the LA Egg market is that "Eggs" Elder has been investigating the possibility of opening a Beer joint, for students (over 21) who want an egg in theirs . . . Elder, who doubles as a handicapper, likes Jeannie in the Belmont . . .

Word from Fresno tells us that the Bulldogs ace back, Larry Willoughby, is having trouble finding himself as a defensive ballplayer . . . Hope that's at least half-true . . . Willoughby was a terror against all foes last year . . . Fresno's quartet of track sprinters (that's Laing, Turner, Robinson and one other guy) won't be donning football gear next year . . . Another worry Poly won't have . . .

## Joe Mueller Named Captain of Mustang Baseball Squad

Second baseman Joe Mueller, a junior from San Bernardino, has been elected captain of the California Poly baseball team for the 1953 season.

Mueller, a junior physical education major, is a three year letterman on the Cal Poly nine. He was last year named all-conference on the second team of the California Collegiate Athletic association. While attending San Bernardino High school he was named all-league.

**Leading Fielder**

In statistics released this week, Mueller hit .348 for the season which saw the Mustangs win 10 and lose 18. He was one of the leading fielders with a .945 average.

Leading the Cal Poly hitting was first baseman, Don Farber of San Francisco, with a .399. He was followed by Mueller, outfielder, Joe Roehli of Healdsburg (.359), and shortstop Al Nicora of Berkeley (.338).

Leading pitchers were veteran Frank Romero of Lompoc, who ended the season with a good 3.85 earned run average, and lefthander Paul Patrick of Santa Cruz with a 2.78 ERA. Patrick in 45 1/3 innings struckout 43 batters and walked 31. He gave up 39 hits. Romero in 66 innings fanned 41 batters and walked 31. Patrick won 3 and lost 2 while Romero won a single game and lost 6.

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## Track Meet Sees "Great" Soph Sizzle

Big Vic Buccola, known throughout the state as one of the fastest humans alive (ask any speed cop), paced the mighty Sophomore class to a convincing 55-54 defeat of the lowly Frosh in last Tuesday's Interclass Track meet. The Juniors and Seniors also competed, and scored heavily in all events. (The Juniors finished third with 6 1/2 points, while the Seniors came in with a total of 1 1/4!)

**Great Performance**

In a performance overshadowed only by a man like Stanford's Bob Mathias, Buccola sped to sprint wins in the 100 and 220-yard

## Poly Does Well In CCAA Sports

The results of the 1952-53 sports year are just about all in, and in CCAA competition, Cal Poly did right, well.

Starting with King Football last September, the Mustangs went undefeated in league play to win top

dashes; he grabbed a second in the shotput, and competed on the winning 880-yard relay team. A truly spartan performance by the Poly gridder.

Other men showing up well in the meet were Frosh stars Bill Jackson, Gary Chestra and Bob Bolinger, and Sophs Neil Moore, Fats Berg, Jim Woods and Bob Reeve. Facing the Juniors was Ken Goodrich, while George Russell was the boy who scored for the Seniors.

spot in the most popular sport of 'em all. Basketball was next, and the old faithful of the CCAA court sport, Pepperdine, again walked off with the title. Poly settled for the show spot.

Tennis laurels went to LA State—a "first" for the newest member of conference. Swimming boasts no CCAA tourney, but Poly did manage to walk off with the state college title. In baseball the spoils were almost divided between San Diego and Fresno State—with the Anteas of San Diego getting the top berth.

Boxing and wrestling honors went to Poly, although most other CCAA schools do not compete in these sports. Track was a Fresno runaway, while gymnastics and golf saw Poly more than holding their own with other CCAA schools.



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## General Electric Recruitment Plan Aids Poly Student

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The course acquaints the student with GE technique in research and analysis and enables him to find his most advantageous vocational field.

According to Dr. Milo Whitson, head of the mathematics department, Neilsen has made great strides since transferring to Cal Poly. He earned a BS degree here in education, with concentration on mathematics, and will be honored with an MA degree in June. His general secondary teaching cre-

## S and C Club Elects

William T. Moler has been elected president of Cal Poly's Square and Compass club, to serve during the 1953-54 school year.

Robert E. Ahrens was chosen vice president, Ralph A. Denmore, secretary, and Milan S. Steffel, reporter.

Donald G. Paull is retiring chairman.

The meeting was held in the Harvest room of Cafeteria, number one.

dentials opened the way to a teaching position on the staff at San Dimas last quarter.

Neilsen, accompanied by his wife Janet, will take up his contract with GE this fall. They are, in the meantime, staying close to Cal Poly campus because, figuratively speaking, it is almost a mathematical certainty that another little Neilsen is scheduled to join them in August.

# Basketball Talent Abounds At Poly According To Investigating Scribe

By Jerry Frederick

Poly's Round Ballers, under the guiding hand of coach Ed Jorgensen, return to the hardwoods in '54 and hope to match if not outdo last year's "Casaba" representatives. A large total of graduating ball players leaves mentor Jorgensen with material but little experience. Included in these

losses are such athletes as: Dave Ziemer, Bill Wood, Charles Baca, Joe Aguilar, and Jerry Frederick. Replacing these "Old Reliabilities" will present somewhat of a problem, but with Al Hutton, last year's All Conference center on hand plus a few capable helpers like Will Strong, Tony Nunez, Dick De Lormier, John Forbes, Ralph Gonzalez, Gene Knott, Oscar Cornejo and Charles Hill, the situation could be brought under control.

### Hill Returns

Charlie Hill, "Basketball's Pot of Gold at the End of the Rainbow," will return to the "Home of the Mustangs." "Chuck" is in "A-1" condition (So Uncle Sam says) after undergoing an operation for a broken patella (knee cap) which he and the team suffered last season.

### Outside Help

From all reports the team may be bolstered with several transfers from anonymous Junior colleges plus a few from the Armed Forces. A scouting trip of two have turned up a portion of prospective high school players who from all appearances may fill the shoes of Fresh Coach "Tommy" Tomlinson's Colts, who will be attempting

plus that badly needed experience. Jorgensen says: "If the luck and money hold out, and Uncle Sam leaves our players alone, we should be a creditable representative in any man's league." Truly words from a cautious, but confident leader.

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## Cowan-Ziemer Get "Most Valuable" Tennis Team Award

John Cowan of Bakersfield and Dave Ziemer of Santa Barbara were named the most valuable players on the 1953 California Poly tennis team.

The two Mustang netters received the outstanding player trophy at a recent dinner held by Coach Gene Smith.

The Cowan-Ziemer combination this year won ten and lost three matches. In singles play, Cowan won seven and lost six while Ziemer won eight and lost five.

The top doubles combo did not lose a collegiate contest during dual match play. They are the only seniors on the 1953 squad.

End With Big Win  
Ziemer and Cowan ended their collegiate play with a good win over Herb Flam and Mel Wallace of the San Diego NTC team last week.

As a team, the Mustangs won eight matches and lost five during the season. A strong dual match team, the Mustangs had to be satisfied with a third place in the four-division CCAA conference tourney.

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## Hunter Suggested To Replace Thomas

The name of George Hunter, agricultural journalism sophomore, has been suggested to the board of publications for El Mustang editorship next year, according to Jim Tanji, chairman of the board. Final recommendations for the position are to be passed by SAC. Hunter known for his prowess on the tennis courts, has been active in publications work this year as copy editor for the yearbook and news bureau staff member. Will Thomas, earlier nominated, found it necessary to leave school because of the draft, and thus left the job open.

## Housing Sign-up Data Explained

Dormitory managers and presidents of upper-classmen dorms were given a tough assignment by Housing Manager Don Watts, May 21, to get the new applications for residence filled in by the following Monday.

This form and other innovations are the result of careful study by Watts, his assistant Bill Young, and Dan Lawson, activities officer. Most of these changes are to become effective with the fall registration.

**License For Housing**  
The new application is, in fact, a license to use housing, according to the requirements of the State Board of Education code. Such an application will need to be renewed once yearly by continuing students.

After this, sign up for a certain room will mean definite residence in that particular dorm and room or that particular student throughout the full year. The objectives are to lessen turnover, relieve record keeping, to make dorm groups more community minded, let residents become better acquainted, and have more effective intramural activities.

Because of population pressure, favoritism was to be eliminated in

room assignment for next year's sophomores by drawing applications from ballot boxes, thus giving all registrants an equal chance.

**Rate Increased**  
The rental rate increased slightly for upper-classmen dorms to \$86 per quarter, per single student. Another requirement was that payment for the quarter was to be in by August 15, one month before school begins. Otherwise applications would not be honored no matter how clearly received.

This action was necessitated by 400 students who, last fall, made reservations but did not register when school began. This caused confusion in, and slowed down, room assignments. Several new students were turned away when in reality there were plenty of available rooms. Therefore, payment must be in by August 15 to make room reservations effective.

Also, dorm managers will have charge of room keys and supervise any necessary room changes, the latter subject to approval of the housing management.

## Miller Prominent Text Book Author

Students at Cal Poly awoke today to the fact they had another author in their midst: Dr. Douglas Miller, new public relations director and an addition to the agricultural journalism faculty.

Announcement of a New York publishing firm (Barnes & Noble, Inc.) revealed that one of 12 associate authors of a widely-reviewed college and university text, "New Survey of Journalism," was none other than Cal Poly's "Doug" Miller.

Editor of the text was Dr. George Fox Mott, Washington management consultant. Several leading universities and colleges, the announcement said, already have adopted the book as a basic text or reference.

Miller, who a month ago came to Cal Poly from the post of executive secretary at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, wrote five of the book's 48 chapters.

Miller came to take the place of Robert E. Kennedy, now assistant to Cal Poly's president, Julian A. McPhee.

## San Luis Yachters To Host Polyites

Cal Poly's Yacht club will be hosted by the San Luis Yacht club at the latter's club house on Avila's county pier, tomorrow at 1 p.m., says Dan Lawson, activities officer.

The local club now has 41 members and although not recognized by the student body now is expected to apply for recognition next fall, Lawson remarked.

An informal dinner in the clubhouse lounge and galley will be offered by the hosting group. Dressing room and shower facilities will also be provided. Several San Luis Yacht club boats will be available for members' use.

Any interested Cal Polyites is invited to take part, Lawson concluded.

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## Interviews

Dr. Russell Johnson, Harry Vening and G. P. Wright, Spreckles Sugar company representatives, will be on campus 10 a.m., Thur. June 4 to interview graduating seniors in crops, agricultural engineering and soil science.

They are looking for assistant fieldmen—primarily a contact type of job based on an advisory service offered to farmers by Spreckles. The job will be located in California, either in the Salinas valley, Sacramento valley or San Joaquin valley.

Interested students may sign up for interviews in the Placement office, Room 180, Adm. Bldg.

## Many Candidates Listed By Sophs

Jerry Biggs and Lynn Jenkins have been nominated to run for next year's Junior class president, according to Sophomore class chairman Ed Wynken.

On the ballot for vice president are Jess Herrera, Will Powers and Bill Hotchkiss; secretary, Bill Grudinskas and Ron Rodriguez; treasurer, Tom Golding, Dean Wadden; and student affairs council representative, Jim Fagerberg, Neil Maloney and Ed Wynken.

Elections will be held on June 4 at booths set up in the basement of the Ad. building. Elections committee, headed by George Martin, report that balloting will continue all day and elections will be conducted under the preferential system.

## Press Assn. Elects

Vernon Highley, freshman agricultural journalism major, was chosen to lead the Press association next year as president, at a recent meeting. Others elected were Gordon Beach, vice president; Dave Hsack, secretary; and Dale Coyer, treasurer.

Twenty-six agricultural journalism majors fill the enrollment list in the department club. Functions of the Press association at Cal Poly include improvement of school publications.

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## What The Faculty Is Doing

Herbert Kabat, instructor in the physical science department, will attend the University of Colorado summer sessions at Boulder, Colo. There he will extend his knowledge in the field of atomic physics with an intensive program and try to work in a bit of vacationing as time permits.

## Enrollment Will Set Number of EM Issues

Board of publications chairman Jim Tanji, announced today that the possibility of summer editions of El Mustang will depend upon the summer quarter enrollment.

If a sufficient amount of students enroll in journalism classes and will contribute their time and service to the publishing of El Mustang, there will possibly be four editions during the summer seasons.

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## El Rodeo To Go On Sale By June 12th; Price List

"El Rodeo (yearbooks) will go on sale about June 12 at El Corral bookstore and Hillcrest," according to editor Gordon Beach.

"Students need have only their spring A&B card with them. An index of previous cards will be on hand. Persons holding associate cards should bring them also, Editor Beach states.

### Spring Card

"You must have your spring A&B card or second associate card with you, or you won't be able to get a book," Beach emphasized.

Prices of this year's El Rodeo were arrived at by mathematically averaging values of various cards on a scale between the cost of the book (\$6) and the price promised to student body card purchasers (\$8.50). A slightly greater value than scale has been allowed for A&B card holders only. It's a dividend benefit reserved solely for the student body, Beach says.

### Price Schedule

Schedule for prices of 1953 El Rodeo are:	
Full Price	6.00
Price With:	
Winter A&B card	5.15
Spring A&B card	5.15
One associate card	4.50
Winter and spring A&B cards	4.25
Fall A&B card	4.25
Fall and spring A&B cards	3.45
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\*Most students will fall into this price category.

## Acting Heads Named

Appointment of Dr. Fredrick Essig to serve in the capacity of acting department head in biological science for the 1953-54 school year during the absence of Dr. Glenn Noble has been announced by President Julian A. McPherson.

Ralph Dilts also has been appointed acting department head in social science for 1953-54 and Edward Mattson acting department head for ornamental horticulture, contingent upon the approval of leaves of absence for Norman Cruikshanks and Howard Brown, respectively.

## Newman Club Elects

Frank Campanella has been elected president of Cal Poly's Newman club. He is a junior dairy husbandry major from Los Angeles.

Other officers selected to serve the 1953-54 school year are Arnold Savanarola, vice president, freshman animal husbandry major, Los Angeles; Barbara Collins, secretary, who is counseling center receptionist; and Ed Wilkinson, treasurer, junior AH major from Soledad.

Next meeting will be the group's annual dinner and installation of officers.

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## Glen Dollahon Gets Post Block P Prexy

While the "Neophytes" were in the throes of their initiation week, the regular members of Poly's "Block P" organization met to elect officers for the 1953-54 season. Glen Dollahon, popular Senior from San Diego, was named president, while his Pittsburg sidekick, Steve Kolar, gets the veep job.

Frank Hamilton, another San Diego man, will take over the secretarial duties in September, and Clive Remund (the pride of San Luis Obispo) will handle the club's loot from his treasurer's post. Bob Boanich, San Pedro, takes over as sergeant-at-arms.

All of the Block P officers are well known in the Mustang athletic world, with Prexy Dollahon serving as manager of both the

football and basketball teams. Kolar was a top end on the '51 football squad, Hamilton served as baseball manager, and Remund plays football and basketball. Boanich was a stellar guard on last year's championship football team.

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