

Jesse Tapp Graduation Speaker June 20th

Jesse W. Tapp, executive vice president of the Bank of America, will address graduating seniors at Cal Poly's 47th annual commencement services Sat., June 20. Tapp is widely known for his activities in government service in industry and in banking. He began his career as an agricultural economist in the U.S. Department of Agriculture where he served from 1920-28. For the next five years he was economist for the National Investors corporation in New York City.

P.O. Procedure To Be Followed If Student Gets Mail

"A new procedure for checking out of the post office has been introduced this year," it is revealed by Postmaster Phil McMillan. All students must report to the Cal Poly post office and complete a "Change of Address" form, if they want their mail forwarded.

This ruling applies if the student is graduating or leaving only for the summer. If this is not done, all mail will be returned to the sender, marked "gone, no address."

Will He Retained

Mail will be retained at the post office only for those attending summer session. Anyone expecting a G. I. check must leave a long stamped and addressed envelope with the post office if he wants it forwarded to himself.

"Federal law prohibits them from being forwarded unless enclosed," McMillan added.

If a student lives in or near San Luis Obispo, Polycrest, Polyview, or Vetville, he must change his mail to that delivery address.

After Commencement

"No mail will be forwarded until after commencement, June 20, 1953. Naval and military orders will be excepted, when specifically requested."

McMillan added that "Change of Address" forms will be available at the Cal Poly post office after June 8. If a student is graduating or not returning for other reasons, he must indicate "grad-

uated," "permanent," or "not returning," in the space on the form marked "remarks."

Returned to Service

He returned to government service with the Agricultural Adjustment agency in 1938 and served as assistant administrator from 1938-39. He was also president and a director of the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation, 1937-39 and director of the Federal Crop Insurance corporation 1938-39.

The Bank of America made him a vice president at San Francisco in 1939. Four years later he served briefly as associate administrator of the War Food administration and then became president for two years of the Axton-Fisher Tobacco company of Louisville, Ky. He returned to San Francisco as vice president of the Bank of America in March, 1945.

Agriculture Graduate

Tapp was graduated from the University of Kentucky in agriculture in 1920. He later obtained his master of science degree from the University of Wisconsin and was a graduate student at Harvard university for two years.

He is a member of the Agricultural commission of the American Bankers association, the Agricultural committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the American Farm Economic association and the Academy of Political Science.

Hunter Named Editor

George Hunter, sophomore agricultural journalism major, this week was accepted by student affairs council as editor of the 1953-54 El Mustang. Hunter replaces John Motte, junior agricultural journalist, in the chief's spot.

Hunter, on Cal Poly's top-notch tennis team, has been active in yearbook work, serving in the capacity of copy chief. At the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune he has done general editorial work.



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Second Polygon To Come Out In Week Has New Features

By A. M. Marques

"The second issue of the Polygon, engineering issue of Green and Gold (alumni magazine) is now at the printers and will be ready for distribution next week," says Don Melvin, editor. "One of its new features this year is its special cover, Melvin adds.

The cover is composed of eight photographs representing the different engineering departments on the campus. Five of the photographs, rectangular in shape, will be placed along the left edge of the cover.

In-Circular Shape

The other three will be circular in shape and placed in the form of a triangle pointing toward the right edge of the cover. A feature which will make this issue unique, is that its name "Polygon" will appear on the cover.

Up to present time only Green and Gold's Engineering Issue appeared on the cover. This cover was designed by photography editor Jim Deavinger and the editor with assistance of his staff—Tony Acampora, associate editor, John Hargert, feature editor, Earl Weinstein, copy editor, Ronald McIntyre and Jim Deavinger, photography and art editors; Bob Wood, special features editor; Lee Gilbert, business manager; John Johnson, circulation manager; and Freddie Marques, publicity and promotion manager.

Among its feature stories are articles from Douglas Aircraft, U.S. Motors, Southern California Gas and Minneapolis Honeywell, concerning alumni employed by them. Other articles and photographs cover all the engineering departments on campus.

Written By Students

All of these articles were written by students in their respective departments.

Polygon is the only magazine that specializes in covering all of the engineering departments at Cal Poly and will be distributed to engineering students enrolled at the present time, alumni, junior colleges, high schools and some industrial firms.

Local Librarian Asks Return Of Library Permits

Cal Poly students who do not plan on being at Cal Poly next fall and who have received a library permit at the San Luis Obispo City Library are requested to turn in their card and clear their accounts, according to library officials.

As a courtesy to Cal Poly students, the city library extends these special privileges of borrowing books and materials, even though most of the students are not technically eligible, they say.

Cards that will not be used next year should be turned in now to clear up the librarian's accounts.

Faculty Club Elects

Ralph Ditts of the social science department has been elected new president of the Faculty club. Other new officers for the coming year are Emmett A. Bloom animal husbandry, vice president; Miss Eva Marston, English department, secretary; and James J. Thompson, business office; treasurer.

Last El Mustang

This is the last issue of El Mustang for the spring quarter, says John Motte, editor. If there are enough students enrolled, there will probably be a summer edition.

Spring Leadership Group Hold Conference Sunday

First annual spring leadership conference—a short course in what is going on in student government—will come off Sun., June 7 starting at 10 a.m., says Robert Smith, ASB president. Meeting place is the library reference room. All students are invited to participate in the conference to learn a little more about how and why their student government functions, Smith emphasizes.

Conference Purpose

Purpose of this conference, says Ron Davey, president-elect, is twofold:

1) To place in permanent ASB files a final report of the major activities of the year.

2) To give continuity to activities and to provide for improvements based upon benefit from knowledge of past experience.

Present Report

Each group will present an official written report—detailed and complete, says Davey. A verbal report should also be given—less than 10 minutes in length. An additional five minutes will be allowed for questions and discussion.

Those in attendance will have lunch together in the library patio. The noon meal will be served by El Corral at a nominal fee, Davey states.

Those participating will include students, faculty and administration.

Book Of The Year Takes Stage June 10th; 2000 Copies

Cal Poly's El Rodao with a theme of "Book of the Year" will be on sale June 10 in El Corral bookstore and the ASB office, says Arthur Mullet, editorial assistant. Two thousand copies will be available.

Editor Gordon Beach, agricultural journalism major, has instituted lots of new ideas and pictures, combining them with a modernistic cover.

There are 252 pages in the big book. Most students will have to pay \$2.50 for their book (holders of fall, winter and spring ASB cards).

Students need to have only their spring ASB card with them. An index of previous cards will be on hand. Persons holding associate cards should bring them along, Editor Beach states.

Sign-ups for song and yell leaders for next year are being taken in the ASB office, basement of Ad Bldg., starting Monday. Try-outs will be held early in the fall of 1953-54, says Dick Horba, Rally committee chairman.

Winner Urges Vets Under PL 550 To Report By June 20

Veteran students currently enrolled for the spring quarter under PL 550 must report to the Registrar's office, Ad 302 to complete VA Form 1098a, monthly certification of training, sometime during the period June 13 to 18, says C. Paul Winner, admissions officer.

At the time the Form 1098a is endorsed by the student, it should be dated as having been signed June 20, 1953 and should cover the period June 1 to June 20, 1953. Winner emphasizes.

In completing VA Form 1098a each PL 550 student must make certain that the correct address for mailing June checks by the Veterans administration is shown on the form, Winner concluded.

IAS Schedules Spring Dinner; Colman Talks

Annual spring dinner of the Institute of Aeronautical Science will be held Sat., June 13, report club members.

Highlighting the evening will be Philip Colman, chief Aerodynamics Engineer for Lockheed Aircraft corporation. His talk will be "Commercial Aircraft Transportation Design, Present and Future."

Kelth Putman, chairman of the IAS, will present two student awards—one for the best senior talk given during the year, another for the senior with the best grade point average throughout his four years at Poly.

About 75 to 100 persons are expected to be present.

Check your El Mustang Pony for time and location.

Doctor In The House?

Dear George:

It's been traditional, so I've been told, for editors to devote their final editorial to sending big bouquets of this and that to the next editor and persons who have been "infallible in the line of duty." Having exhausted remaining talents to fill this, the last issue of this regular school year, I want to devote this space to an explanation of an editor.

The editor:

He's your hero, your villain, your slave, your "relaxationist extraordinary," a subject of criticism, subject of praise, chief communicator between student and administration, a crusader, a fool, a public relationist, a radical, a Communist, a political power, a dictator, an instigator of trouble, a tackler of progress, a troubleshooter, a spokesman for the common man and pusher of the big.

Then Follow This

If you can't understand an editor's position follow this. He's constantly on the alert for stories. He walks from Room 21 to the post office and back, maybe a dozen stories dash back and forth in his head—stories that will provide you with reading material next week or the one after.

He goes to meetings, he goes to sleep in others, he reads communiques, he snatches from the Faculty bulletin, re-writes news bureau releases, he reads exchange papers for ideas and editorial material.

He makes weekly assignments, he supervises a staff, he answers questions about everything from "goose egg production in Indonesia" to "what is Philbin's phone number?"

Edits, Writes, Etc.

He edits the copy, he writes it, writes headlines, he sometimes reads proofs, dummies pages, is there during page make-up in the printshop, reads the stone and page proofs, sometimes helps the printers and his staff stuff paper.

He sometimes carries the papers to various stands to make the readers happy and the advertisers overjoyed when they know all the copies are widely distributed. And occasionally he's the only one that reads the damn thing.

To get stories he calls department heads, the activities offices, administrative personnel, writes notes to students. He finds somebody to take pictures, sets some up, and makes photo assignments.

He's a public relations man between paper and student and faculty and administration. He has regular office hours on Friday to answer gripes and catch an occasional line of praise.

Opens All Letters

He opens all letters addressed to the editor with caution, checks them for slander. He uses no-dope, dextridine and sometimes resorts to John Barley Corn for relaxation.

He worries until he finds somebody to take the pictures to the engravers and he worries some more until he finds somebody to go get the finished cuts.

At deadline time he adopts a whole new language—words that make visiting female personnel cringe and instructors glare.

This my friends is an editor. Good luck George.

Motte

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Thanks And Stuff

Dear Editor:

I'd just like to say a few words to the student body, now that the time has come for me to bow out of office. This has been a very valuable experience for me and I'm grateful to all of you for giving me the opportunity to serve you as student body secretary.

Not only has it been a valuable experience from the point of view of learning how to work organizationally, but the friends I have made, the chance I've had to serve all of the fellows, has given me a great deal of pleasure—as well as education.

Thank you most sincerely. I want also to thank all the faculty members of the secretarial staff who've put up with my whims—and with a smile!

I know that Dick Johnson, your incoming secretary, will serve you well. I wish him luck and hope that he'll enjoy holding this office as much as I have.

Joe Cretin

Dear Editor:

I am writing you on a wild impulse. Over here in Korea we get the paper "Stars and Stripes," and while reading it, on a couple of occasions I read where some fellows wrote to a college paper in various places in request of some feminine correspondence and received some very nice results.

Over here, mail is our moral booster and so I am writing you to see if you would put a buddy's and my address in your paper, saying we would be glad to receive some letters from any nice young lady that would care to write.

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Editor's note: Shall we tell 'em?

CP Posey Pickers Dine, Elect VIP's

Ornamental horticulture department students and faculty held a combined election of officers and annual banquet, recently, in the Harvest room of Cafeteria number one.

Hurt Trick, Santa Maria, president of the California Association of Nurserymen, presented the \$100 freshman scholarship award to Richard Allen, Trick, in his presentation talk, stressed need for trained nurserymen.

Main Speaker

Speaker of the occasion was E. J. Fabbri, vice president of the Bank of America of San Luis Obispo. He outlined the changed economic conditions under which graduating students now find themselves. He concluded with the advice "... don't undersell your country, your college or yourself."

Election results found Ralph Harvey taking the president's gavel from Hans Jacobson. Dave Millard, who managed the Poly Royal flower show, was elected vice president.

Other officers are Harry Smith, secretary; Dick Waldfow, treasurer; Bill Simpson, Bob Cooper, Poly Royal board representative and Jerry Shockley as sergeant-at-arms.

Cowhide Briefcase

Howard Brown, OH department head, was presented with a cowhide briefcase. Brown will leave Cal Poly's department to study for his master's degree, coming back the following year.

Ed Mattson, instructor, was in charge of arrangements; Jacobson was master of ceremonies for the affair; and Ben Kypridakis planned the floral centerpieces and fuschia corsages for the ladies.

Sophs Express Thanks

Sophomores, today, through Jim Fagerskog, class member, expressed their good fortune in having Kenneth Lowery, English department, as their sponsor. In making the statement Fagerskog said, "the sophomores feel Lowery has done a very good job, especially in view of his additional accomplishments in the English department."

"We want to extend our thanks to him and also to the out-going officers who have made this last year as successful as it was. President Ed Wyncken. Vice President Derril Graham, Secretary Dick Johnson, Treasurer Tom Goulding and Student Affairs council representative Ike Schab."

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Awards Assembly Set For June 11th

Annual awards assembly will be held on Thurs., June 11 at 11 a.m. says Ben Arnold, student body vice president.

President Julian A. McPhee will speak, new officers will be installed, activity key, sports, publications and music awards will be given, says Arnold.

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As a bit of explanation it's Mrs. D. C. Johnson, class of '25, one of few women alumni from Poly.

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Southern Cousins Choose Kansan For Top Grid Job

Stately L. Pitts, 38-year-old former All-State, All-Big Six, and All-America mention as a guard at Kansas State college, has been chosen as head football coach at the Kellogg-Voorhies Campus of Cal Poly, Executive Dean J. Corder Gibson announced last week. Pitts was selected over eighteen other candidates for the job. He will take over coaching duties at Cal Poly, San Dimas, on September 1, replacing Duane Whitehead, who left Cal Poly recently to accept an appointment as head football coach at San Mateo Junior college.

Cal Poly's new coach brings to his job a background of ten years of high school and college coaching experience, including stints at South Dakota State, Kansas State, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Back in 1930, Pitts gained fame as a little iron man at Kansas State. Weighing only 105 pounds, he played 155 minutes on the gridiron during his senior year, besides being elected team captain.

After graduation, Pitts coached high school football in Kansas for two years, and saw one of his teams win the Western Kansas

Educational Association League. From there he went to South Dakota State to serve as line coach from 1941 to 1946, with time out for Navy service during World War II. He then went back to his alma mater for the '47 season as line coach under Sam Francis. VPI claimed him during 1948 and 1949. Pitts came to Southern California in 1950 to work on his master's degree at USC. While doing his graduate work he has been serving as a vocational agriculture instructor at Corona High school.

John Elder Elected '53 Boxing Captain At Team Barbecue

Cal Poly's 1953 Pacific Coast boxing champs elected their team captain two weeks ago, and the man receiving the honor was "Jarrin' John" Elder, the rugged Mustang 185-pound belter. Elder completed his fourth year of varsity boxing by leading the locals to the best year in Poly flatout history, for aside from winning the PCL team crown, Coach George Prouse's lads also took top honors in San Francisco State's Northern California Intercollegiate tourney.

Moose Steaks, Yet! The new captain was chosen at the boxers' season-celebrating barbecue, and Elder received the plaudits of most of San Luis Obispo's boxing fraternity. On hand to help devour Moose Steaks was Coach Prouse; Poly's Athletic Publicist and boxing devotee John Healey; Official Dick Gragg—a loyal Mustang Booster; Judge (boxing variety) Leo Philbin; Coach Tom Lee; Bob Duncanson—a big help all year to the boxers; and the entire Green and Gold boxing team.

Official's Trophy Awarded the impressive Official's trophy for 1953 was 180-pounder Frank Tours, while heavy-weight standout, Jack Shaw, was presented his certificate for winning the Pacific Coast heavyweight championship. Boxers present at the dinner included veteran middle-weight, Jim Elam; Poly's hard-luck welterweight, Jack Botten-court—winner of the 147 pound title in the San Francisco tourney; Graf Shintaku; utility boxer, Jim Kashiwaga; light-heavy Ted Trompeter (a bull-rider?); Stan Sheriff; Dave Eckrote, and Elder, Shaw and Tours.

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By Frank Tours, Jr.

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Gridiron Guessing Football—Cal Poly will beat Whittier... Bravo will have a great year, and Thad Murrin will terrorize the CCAA... Sheriff and Buccola? Great!... A three-way race for the conference title, though... Fresno State, Poly and San Diego State will have at it... Poly will win... (The kiss of death!)

Jack Dempsey won't return to the ring... John Elder will stop selling... Jack Shaw will either be in the ring, pumping oil in Venezuela or saluting... Ted Trompeter (he's the one) will stop riding bulls... Tommy Hall will come into his own as an outstanding wrestler and win the PCI's Money? Where?

The Coast League (baseball) will still be the Coast League (baseball)... Poly won't be coeducational... We'll still have budget trouble, and somebody will say we should throw out every sport except ping-pong... Basketball is a rough one, but we'll go out on a limb and pick Pepperdine to win the CCAA flag...

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Lettermen Are Named In Spring Athletics

Thirty-five Cal Poly athletes in tennis, track, baseball, golf and gymnastics have been awarded varsity letters, it was announced this week.

Three year awards went to seven athletes. They are Dave Ziemer, Santa Barbara, tennis; Kelly Hylton, San Luis Obispo, and Max Garver, Visalia, track; Frank Romero, Lompoc, John Rubels, San Francisco, Wick Kathen, Angels Camp, and Joe Mueller, San Bernardino, baseball.

Other awards made: Baseball: second year, Roy Osella, Louis Rubels, Al Nicora and manager Frank Hamilton. First

year, Paul Patrick, Jim Zanoli, Don Farber, Bob Smith and Vince Rogers.

Gymnastics: second year, Larry Migliasso. First year, Ted Dennis, Lloyd Birrer and Kelly Hylton.

Tennis: second year, John Cowan. First year, Javier Ascaruns, Pat Gaffney, LaVerne Hobson, and George Hunter.

Track: second year, Alex Bravo. First year, Al Collins, Charles Scarborough and manager Frank Harrington.

Golf: second year, Tom Palmquist, Bob Whitmore, Bill Wood. First year, Jim Bryant, Oren Palmer and George Hironaka.

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Four Reasons... why Cal Poly will be rough on the gridiron next fall are pictured here. The terrific quartet of football backs boasts (l to r) QB Bobby Neal, halfback Alex Bravo, fullback Bob Lawson, and halfback Thad Murrin. Watch 'em roll in '53.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

John Motte, Editor

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Staff Writers: Curt Grolla, Al Balma, Dale Cooper, the Schab, Ray Werner, Jack Polzer, Jim Ingram.

Golden Blade Elects

Cal Poly's Golden Blade society, whose active membership list totals over 40 members, held a recent election of officers with the following taking office's chairs.

Chairman is D. R. Garno, R. S. Smith, vice chairman, R. H. West, treasurer, and G. P. Johanknecht, chairman Admissions council.

Articles Pointed Out

"A Stakes Winner With A College Education," an article on Cal Poly's Thoroughbred unit appears in the June 1953 issue of the Thoroughbred of California. Written by Frank Tours Jr., the story tells of the history of the college Thoroughbred set-up.

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Representatives from Spreckel's Sugar will be on campus to interview seniors, Thurs., June 4. Details may be obtained at the Placement office.

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The three-day affair was highlighted by a beach barbecue that started on Friday night and was still going around noon on Saturday. The neophyte lettermen were treated with courtesy and affection (it says here) throughout the initiation procedure. Steaks, sparkling water and "paddle races" provided the entertainment.

The new members included Chuck Morse, Gerald Branson, Bob Lawson, Tom Enos, Newt Wakeman, Bob Smith, Thad Murrin, Alex Bravo, Stan Sherriff, Jim Zanoff, Ron Nevler, Vince Rogers, Jim Miller, Tom Matthews and George Cockerton, football; Gene

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What The Faculty Is Doing

Bernie Bailey, instructor in the poultry husbandry dept. was recently elected president of the SLO County Poultrymen's association.

Dean of Instruction C. O. McCorkle and Richard Leach, head of the poultry dept., were to visit the Kellogg-Voorhis campus June 8 to advise on the poultry program there.

Dr. Bruce Kennelly, instructor in the physical sciences department, is author of a paper appearing in the April issue of the Journal of Nutrition just received in the library. It is entitled "The Interrelationship Between Thyroid Activity, Dietary Fat and Lipogenesis."

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Naming Of 'Union' Can Mean Success Or Failure Of It

By Bob Aronstein

At first glance the name by which we call our union, when we get it, might seem unimportant, but upon closer examination we see that what we call it is very important.

What we call the union makes a big difference. On many campuses, members of the faculty have been reluctant to help with planning and fund raising for the union or using it after it has been opened.

"For Students"

They say they have always heard that the union was "for students." Sure enough, there's the name on the building and on all the literature — "Student Union." Alumni and other visitors take the hint too. Am I welcome, they wonder?

The student has his problems too. He looks ruefully around the lobbies and lounges when there is a college conference or other activity and says, "What goes on here? I thought this was a student union!"

All along the way there is that old mental road block "Student Union." Everybody has been told over and over again that it is a student union and so they have begun to believe it.

Clear Concept

A clear concept of the words "college union" involves the philosophy of unions. It is necessary for everyone to understand this concept to get the fullest benefit from the union.

The college union encompasses the whole college family which includes students, faculty, alumni, administrative and other employees. Students, while they will be the biggest users, must realize that a college union is for the benefit of all. The other groups must also realize that they are a part of the college union and therefore should use and support it.

Many Scholarships Given Poly Men

Freshman and advanced scholarships of over \$8,000 were announced today by chairman Paul C. Winner, of scholarship committee, Sears-Roebuck and company contributed twelve \$200 awards to prospective "frosh" Mustangs whose names are Melvin E. Berry, AH, Eureka; Donald C. Boyson, Jr., AH, Gonzales; Joe Allen Cadell, AH, Strathmore; Clifton J. DeRosa, AH, San Benito County high school, San Juan Bautista; James Owen Duffy, DH, Wheatland high school, Marysville; James Clyde Eddie, AH, Potter Valley; Roy Richard Fellows, AH, Gonzales high school, Soledad, California; Daniel F. Hollingsworth, AH, Pomona; Donald Douglas Jackson, PH, Chico; Edmond P. LeTourneau, AH, Oakdale; Billy Payne, AH, Oroquieta; and Robert T. Ryan, AH, Anderson.

The Challenge Creamery association of \$100 was given to William S. Forrester, DH, El Centro. The Washburn and Condon \$100 prize qualifies Robert J. Giacomassi, AH, San Benito County high school, Tree Pine, California. E. C. Loomis and Sons presented Gordon Everett Whison, OH, of Arroyo Grande with a \$100 award.

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What About This Guy Collet?

By Curt Grolla
Staff Writer

We spent more than an hour with Arthur E. "Bud" Collet last Saturday, up at the campus feed mill which he operates.

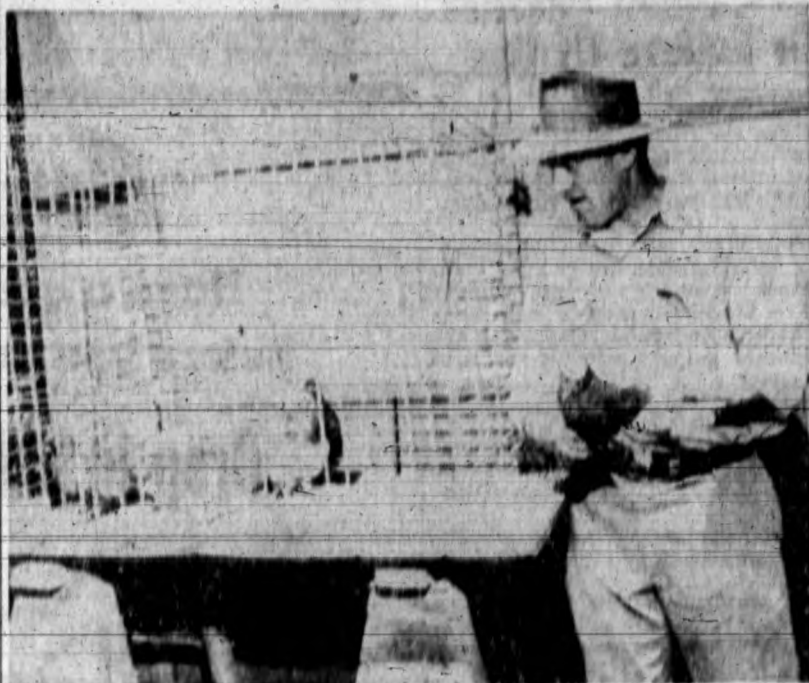
Maybe some of you who saw the Poly Royal rodeo Friday afternoon will remember. When the performers were lined up across the enclosure after the grand entry the announcer said something like, "Let's give a big hand to Bud Collet who made this arena possible!" And maybe you don't re-

call the dusty figure that broke from the line at a gallop, in a dusty outfit, looking like any hard-working rodeo hand.

No Glamour Boy

Sure, he's not a movie cowhand. During the hour or more that we talked he didn't push back his 10-gallon hat . . . he doesn't wear one. He didn't squint at the far horizon while he rolled cigarettes with one hand. He didn't wear spurs that jingle-jangle-jingle. He didn't have a guitar hanging from a pair of deer antlers near by. He did talk a lot . . . but it was good talk.

And here are some of the things he has accomplished ever since he first set eyes on Cal Poly campus while he was stationed at



His hobbies include pigeons

Camp Cooke. Having been a warehouseman for 13 years, time in the army gave him a chance to become dissatisfied with the warehouse routine so he enrolled at Cal Poly in 1948.

Built Present Arena

In 1950 he was rodeo chairman. That year he accomplished the tearing down of the old, makeshift, chicken-wire arena, and started the present one, using heavy timbers reclaimed from the old Mission gym. A loan of \$1000 was paid off that year and a profit made on the rodeo. Credit should be given Boots and Spurs, and their friends, who provided labor and forged and provided the necessary hardware, says Bud.

In 1951, while assistant superintendent of the rodeo, the catch pens were completed. That year the Rodeo club was chartered and, for the first time, an informal inter-collegiate rodeo was put on.

Rodeo Becomes Fixture

In 1952, the arena was added to, and the informal inter-collegiate status became an annual affair. This year Bud had charge of the catch pens and he must have been busy dodging the "critters" that slammed through the boards.

That's the Cal-Poly rodeo angle. It came out in the big talk that Bud has raised a lot of "things" in his forty years. Among them, cattle, poultry, fancy pigeons, sisters . . . and, maybe a little heck . . . spelled H-E-L-L. But we didn't cover that angle. He's never married. Says Bud, "Raising three sisters gives you too much living with women without adding insult to injury."

Many Indirect Offspring

Anyway, Arthur E. now has seven nephews and two nieces. If the law of averages is any good, at least one of these young-uns will be in the campus arena one of these days, a shade of Bud Collet.

Up around San Mateo way, where he came from, it isn't exactly cattle country any more. The dudes from San Francisco are housing and estating-up the place. While living there Bud helped charter the San Mateo Horsemen and is a member of the San Mateo Mounted patrol. But he sold his string on leaving, and is riding a horse purchased from a campus student.

Bud says Cal Poly puts on a good rodeo in its class. The livestock furnished by Andy Jauregui is the same as used at the big Salinas rodeo and the Cow Palace. He did emphatically remark the last Cal Poly rodeo . . . "was a

damned good performance."

His hobby is raising and breeding fancy pigeons. He's in the business and is known from Connecticut to Florida and points west. Breeders come to him for exhibition tumbler pigeons, utility silver kings, racing homers, and others. Lately he acquired some flying tipplers from England.

Graduates Soon

Bud graduates in June. When he leaves here he aims to fence off some acreage up Sonoma county way, the same vicinity that the late Admiral "Hap" Arnold loved near Jack London's Valley of the Moon ranch.

Although he loves the rodeo business, two "busted" knees slow him down . . . "bother me when I'm jitterbugging," says Bud.

He's a good man, this Bud. In an institution that provides itself on furthering learning by doing, he has done a lot of doing. But he'll be leaving us this June and he deserves a . . . great big hand for what he's done while here.

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