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STUDENT STANDOUTS. Chosen by their instructors and executive board members of Boots and Spurs, campus animal husbandry organization, these young men represent top in over-all campus achievement—scholarship, leadership, and department progress. Left to right are: Charles Jacobson, Robert Smith, Roy Rogers, Milton Howe, and Duane Noyes (Photo by Don Tamm)

Full Speed Ahead Scheduled For 22nd Annual Poly Royal

Grooming brushes, pitchforks, garden hoses and hammers, along with hundreds of other farming accessories, are getting a working out at California State Polytechnic college. Cal Poly's annual Poly Royal isn't until April 30 to May 1, but display-conscious students are believers in long-range planning.

Celebrated by thousands annually, the campus-wide show has picked up the handle "Country Fair on a College Campus." After seeing the show, there's never been talk of changing it.

Cal Poly's all-male student body works itself into quite a fervor, according to Bill Smith, student chairman.

Men begin planning for the next show just as soon as the dust settles. They hope to iron out some of the wrinkles. Addition of new refreshing exhibits and entertaining features is a challenge.

Poly Royal doesn't gain full momentum until the last week in April, Smith pointed out. However, up to that time, aggies, engineers and liberal arts men spend many hours thinking up new gimmicks, developing ingenious ideas into workable features and organizing set-ups that will picture 80 years of practical education in two days of time.

While borrowed and beautiful Poly Royal Queen Mary Medlock, good from Los Angeles State college, was on campus recently, she was amazed to find more students working in corrals and fields and machinery laboratories, for example, than in day-classroom attendance.

She found this resulted from the college's learn-by-doing approach. Thus, Queen Mary repeated feelings of thousands who have made it a point to come down

ing Poly Royal and see how Cal Poly operates, when she recognized that training of the hand is as important as training the mind.

Poly Royal has its lighter side, too. A carnival midway, sponsored by campus organizations and departments, western and formal dances, Cal Poly style western barbecue traditionally prepared by animal husbandry majors, and a score of other features are planned.

We expect over 15,000 visitors this year, Chairman Smith went on, "and there is no worry of overcrowding. We have 5,000 acres in which to spread out."

Student Gov't Jobs Open, Says ASB Proxy

Positions in the area of student government are now open, says Ron Davey, ASB president.

Interested students will have the opportunity to learn the student government process first hand.

Applications may be made for the following:

1. Campus drive committee and chairman.
2. Orientation committee and chairman.
3. Associated student body representative to the board of athletic control.

Applications may be filled out in the ASB office, Davey concluded.

Sally Stevens Asks For Hillcrest Ideas

"We want a committee!"

Sally Stevens, assistant activities officer, and the service organizations working for the development of Hillcrest lounge as a possible student recreation center are anxious to find some steam-rollers to head up a committee to make Hillcrest development an all-school project.

"We've got to make students want to help on this project now with little to show them, but it has been arranged for several architectural students to submit plans for student perusal in the near future," Miss Stevens said.

"There must be all sorts of ways to raise money for some new furniture among the various dorms, clubs, and organizations to support this plan. From a smattering of various individuals and groups so far I've gotten the idea that the plan is liked. We would like all interested parties and individuals to drop by the ASB office in the basement of the Administration building and leave their name and P. O. box number with me.

"We have had only good ideas on how the lounge could be used if the project is completed—What we're looking for now are many students and groups who will devote some time and effort to making this possible," Miss Stevens emphasized.

G. I. BUYING DEADLINE

There will be no further issuance of books and supplies for veterans under Public Laws 246, 16, 894 or under Point 4 or State Rehabilitation as of Saturday, Feb 13, at 12 noon.

Overland Trek, S L.O. to L.A., Planned to Publicize Poly Royal

March 27 and 28 may see four Poly horsemen pounding the leather between here and Los Angeles State college. If plans of the Poly Royal Board go through, the above dates will mark the resurrection of the "Pony Express."

The 200-mile jaunt is planned as a publicity seeking stunt to boost Poly and Poly Royal.

Riders will carry in their saddlebags a dispatch to Queen Mary Medlock, L.A. State co-ed picked last fall quarter to reign over Poly Royal April 30 and May 1.

The message will instruct Queen Mary to invite the L.A. student body to visit Poly at Poly Royal time.

Four riders chosen from twenty applicants are Pat Valladao, Dave Smith, Harold Zigler, and Jack Rogers. Each rider will cover 50 miles using a different horse for each five miles. After the 200 horses have each covered five miles, they will be hauled up the line to run another five miles.

As a rider comes into a station, he'll expect a fresh horse waiting for him, saddled, bridled, and ready to go. The horse which just covered five miles will be hot and tired. Someone has to walk the horse and cool him off, then wait for the truck to come. With 40 stations between here and Los Angeles and 20 horses to handle, the Pony Express grows into quite an operation.

More than 20 persons signed up to ride—only four have signed up as station agents. Organizers of the event say that at least 20 station agents are needed. Without them, no Pony Express. The sign up list is posted on the AH bulletin board.

Whether or not the Pony Express is run depends largely on station agents at this time. Insurance is another factor, the board now holding up plans while awaiting a reply from Lloyd's of London, who are expected to be insurers through Bachino and Stockard, local brokers.

If plans are completed, arrangements will be made with the highway patrol and city officials on the route. Contacts will be made with hometown papers of all participants in the event, as well as the city papers and national publications. This can be accomplished only after all plans are definite and the student body and school officials have okayed the Pony Express. It is expected that students at L.A. State will plan some party or dance for Pony Express participants.

Here, then, if all goes well, is a chance to boost Cal Poly, publicize Poly Royal and promote better relations with L.A. State. Most important now is the sign up of station agents. Most students will be home while the event takes place, but students living along the route could easily participate.

Those personally interested may contact Gordon Beach, Poly Royal publicity chairman, Box 404, or one of the riders.

Texas Trip for '54 Poly Football Team

Cal Poly's 1954 football team members can look forward to an attractive, and rugged grid schedule next fall.

The Mustang gridders will be going as far north as Salem, Oregon, and will hit the road for Abilene, Texas, to highlight the traveling part of their ten-game slate. Coach Roy Hughes released the complete '54 program last Tuesday, and he appeared pleased with the prospect of playing five games at home, including a Thanksgiving Day contest with Colorado Western State—a newcomer to green and gold football.

Play Marines
McMurry college is the Texas squad slated to host the Mustangs, and they're best remembered for an undefeated season in 1952. Other newcomers to the Poly football picture include the always-tough San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot, and the Humboldt State lumberjacks from Arcata, California.

The 1954 Varsity Football Schedule:
Sept. 12 San Diego MCRD SLO 2 p.m.
Sept. 20 Williamsport Salem, Ore. 2 p.m.
Oct. 2 San Diego State SLO 4 p.m.
Oct. 9 Santa Barbara S. B. 2 p.m.
Oct. 16 San Francisco SLO 2 p.m.
Oct. 23 McMurry Abilene, Texas 2 p.m.
Nov. 6 Fresno State Fresno 2 p.m.
Nov. 13 Los Angeles State SLO 2 p.m.
Nov. 19 Humboldt State SLO 2 p.m.
Nov. 26 Colorado State SLO 11 a.m.

Welding Students Test Pipe Defects

Weld defects in long distance transmission pipe lines are of considerable concern to all organizations engaged in this activity, according to Richard Wiley, welding department head.

Jim Dearing and John Hughes, under the supervision of Wiley, have set out to investigate what effect weld defects have on the overall strength of the welded joint. The students are using fluid under pressure to prove whether or not certain apparently defective welds are defective to a dangerous degree in certain pipe sections.

A petroleum company laid a pipe line which was hand-welded at the joints. This pipe line was to carry petroleum products at 300 to 400 pounds pressure. The company took x-rays of these welded joints and found some to be defective.

The defective welded sections of pipe were cut out of the line and given to Cal Poly's welding department. Dearing and Hughes found some of the welds actually were not defective.

The welds are radio-graphed by the students and the likely weak points are determined and marked. The pipe is capped and fluid is pumped into the section. Two of the sections thought to be defective took a total of 5,500 pounds pressure before they burst. These pipes did not burst at the weld seams nor did they burst at the points the two students thought most likely. Hughes says the information to date indicates a sharp, deep impression in the pipe wall will cause a break.

"There are still a number of welds to be tested," reports Hughes. "When the tests are finished, a report on the findings will be sent to the organization interested in this investigation."

The majority of the work is done by Dearing and Hughes. Part of the welding and cutting, however, is done by the other students. Dearing is planning to use this project as a basis for his thesis.

Weekly Calendar of Student Activities

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Assembly Committee—Administration 104, noon
Daily Committee—Harvest Room, noon
Poly Royal Board—Library 104A, noon
Band—Music Room, 4:00 p.m.
Lester Williams Fellowship—Library 104A, 5:00 p.m.
Bowling Club—El Camino Bowl, 5:30 p.m.
Glee Club—Music Room, 6:00 p.m.
Budget Committee—Library 205, 7:00 p.m.
International Relations—Library 115A, 7:00 p.m.
Cafeteria Problems Meeting—Library 104A, 7:15 p.m.
Newman Club—Veterans Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Orchestra—Music Room, 8:00 p.m.
Producers Council—Admin. B, 8:00 p.m.
Ad Libbers—Library 110, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Toastmasters—Harvest Room, noon
Student Government Committee—Library 104A, noon
Majors and Minors—Music Room, noon
Quartet—Music Room, 1:00 p.m.
Outings Committee—Library 115, 7:00 p.m.
Students Affairs Council—Library 205, 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Young Farmers Executive Committee—Library 104A, noon
Kappa Kappa—Harvest Room, noon
Majors and Minors—Music Room, noon
Quartet—Music Room, 1:00 p.m.
Band—Music Room, 4:00 p.m.
Glee Club—Music Room, 4:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Sigma—Administration 204, 7:00 p.m.
Dance Class—CH 17 and 18, 7:30 p.m.
Block 77—Administration 205, 7:30 p.m.
Glee—Library 115A, 115, 104A, 115A, 7:30 p.m.
Mustang Firing Association—Administration 215, 7:00 p.m.

Rifle Club—Administration 205, 7:00 p.m.
Young Republicans—Administration 211, 7:00 p.m.
Y.M.C.A.—Administration 207, 7:00 p.m.
Young Farmers—Administration 205, 7:00 p.m.
Lyngstet vs. San Jose State—Gym, 7:00 p.m.
Blue Key—Library 205, 8:00 p.m.
Orchestra—Music Room, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Dance Committee—Library 104A, noon
Majors and Minors—Music Room, noon
Parliamentary Procedure—Administration 205, noon
College Union—Library 105, noon
Quartet—Music Room, 1:00 p.m.
Arch. Eng. Society (special attraction) Admin. B14, 7:00 p.m.
Arch. Club—Library 114, 7:00 p.m.
Chess Club—Administration 205, 7:00 p.m.
Horticulture Club—Administration 210, 7:00 p.m.
Frost Association—Administration 205, 7:00 p.m.
Student Automobile Engineers—Library 115A, 7:00 p.m.
Glee Club—Administration 205, 7:00 p.m.
International Relations Club—Library 104, 7:00 p.m.
Busing vs. Washington State—Gym 5:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Christian Fellowship—Harvest Room, noon
Square and Compass—Hillcrest, noon
Majors and Minors—Music Room, noon
Quartet—Music Room, 1:00 p.m.
Band—Music Room, 4:00 p.m.
Latin American Club—Library 104A, 7:00 p.m.
Basketball vs. Pepperdine—Gym, 7:00 p.m.
Wrestling vs. San Francisco State, 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Basketball vs. L.A. State—Gym, 8:00 p.m.
Wrestling vs. Alameda—Gym, 8:00 p.m.

Audio Visual Aids Gain In Library Usage

During the past fiscal year the library has showed a steady growth in holdings and service. The book collection now contains 59,071 volumes, and the periodicals subscription list 487 titles.

The total circulation has remained almost exactly what it was last year. Student withdrawals have dropped noticeably, although the library staff has observed that use of materials in the stacks and reading rooms has increased.

The use of audio-visual aids has continued to increase. Motion pictures are no longer the most used type of materials. The use of tape recorders, slide projectors, cameras, phonograph records, opaque projectors and other types of equipment has increased to the point that these now occupy just as important a place in the audio-visual aids program as do motion pictures.

This year has seen an increasing use of documents both by faculty and students. The documents index, which was started four years ago, has grown into an immensely valuable reference tool.

As a part of the yearly program in the library a series of exhibits will be presented in the foyer and reading rooms. These exhibits are aimed at showing some of the activities of various college departments, materials of special interest in the world of books, and instructive and interesting products of individuals or groups in the college community.

The exhibits to be displayed in the coming months are the following:

- February
a. Public relations: various publications in the field.
b. Boy Scout exhibit: equipment.
c. Books: special for format or quaintness. Subjects: horticulture and animal husbandry.
- March
Types of business letters: Mr. John Reibel.
- April
a. Architecture models.
b. Modern art of silk screen.
c. Hawaii (Poly Royal theme.)
- May
a. Welding departments methods of testing metals and welds.
b. Tri State nature exhibit.

African Educator Makes Tour Of Poly Campus

A visitor from Uganda, British East Africa, Bernard De Bunsen, arrived on California Poly campus Wednesday for a four-day study of college administration, content and organization.

President of Makerere College, De Bunsen is a United States visitor for 60 days as a guest of the government under the sponsorship of the office of education. Makerere college is the only college in East Africa and is the outstanding vocational authority of the area, officials spokesmen say.

With major interests in teacher-training schools, liberal arts education and institutions specializing in medicine and agriculture, the East African educator will wind up his tour of the local campus today.

A guest of Cal Poly's Faculty club yesterday, De Bunsen addressed club members on Education in East Africa. Bernard De Bunsen, son, he toured the animal husbandry department under the guidance of instructor Emmett Bloom. Of special interest to the visitor were the feed mill, feed lot, sheep husbandry facilities, swine department, machinery building and meat laboratories.

Today, Paul Dougherty, head of the crops department, will direct a tour which includes reviewing orchards of deciduous production, citrus and avocado groves—part of the wide array of tree-fruits produced locally.



GOBY CHAT... Shown having a quiet chat by candlelight are, at left, Dr. Richard Pimental, Mrs. Jess Tarwater and Dr. Tarwater. The occasion was a festive potluck dinner and dance, an annual affair put on by Cal Poly Faculty Women's club. Members, their husbands and guests danced at Veterans Memorial building to the music of Billy Watson and his band.



MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTION... Jack Stolshek, right, vice president of Alpha Phi Omega, campus service fraternity, is shown presenting a check to Ed Mattson, acting head of the OH department while Harry Smith, fraternity secretary, looks on. The contribution will be added to funds already collected toward the construction of a memorial to Wilbur "Bud" Howes, former OH head.

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Los Lecheros Plan Annual Banquet; Awards to be Made

Two dairy industry leaders, George Emge, Lodi, and H. B. Wakefield, Los Angeles, will become honorary members of California State Polytechnic College's Los Lecheros, dairy club, at the group's annual banquet, Feb. 6 at Mattie's in Shell Beach.

Emge, long-time associated with the Guernsey cattle breed as a state dairy industry leader and producer, will be unable to attend the affair, says Monroe Lair, secretary of the club. However, Wakefield, who is executive vice president of Adorn Milk Farms, Inc., will be in attendance.

Also honored will be outstanding dairy husbandry and manufacturing students at the coastal college, plus members of Cal Poly's inter-collegiate dairy judging team.

A. Beatty, vice president of the Golden State company, will present the Golden State company trophy with the George M. Drumm Trophy given honoring three outstanding dairy-minded young men. Drumm is department head at Cal Poly. The trophy is given by Robert A. Roumiguere, a former student.

Organization officers participating in the program are Lloyd Cotta, president; Werner Dreifuss, vice president; Virgil Lair, secretary; Joe Cox, treasurer; Don Clark, reporter; and Bill Stark, Poly Royal representative.

Housing Office Hours Change Starts Monday

Dean of Students Everett C. Chandler today announced a change in housing office hours to reduce administrative expenses. The housing office, Chase Hall, formerly open all day will be open only afternoons from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., starting next Monday. The Saturday schedule will remain the same—8 a.m. to 12 noon.

For problems arising during the morning period, Chandler advises students to make an appointment to see one of the housing personnel or contact him in Adm. 180.

During registration periods and for a short time thereafter, the housing office will maintain an all day schedule.

CONFIRMED CYNIC

New York Herald Tribune: "To protect us against such activities, we must rely on government action."

San Francisco Alumni To Meet Dean Hayes

California State Polytechnic college alumni will meet informally, Feb. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in San Francisco, said John H. Van Dyke, chairman of the proposed gathering.

Meeting at the Marines' Memorial club, 609 Sutter Street, alumni will hear a brief talk by Cal Poly's Dean of Engineering, Har-

old Hayes. He and Mrs. Hayes will be special guests, said Van Dyke, who is also Golden Gate regional president.

Hayes is expected to talk on the last three years; enrollment and placement status and opportunities; and future building plans changes in Cal Poly's engineering division in regard to curriculum, staff and faculty changes during plans and instructional goals.

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Korean Students Plead For Used Textbooks

Pres. Cho Young Sik of Shin Hung University in Pusan, Korea, is pleading for text books to restock the meager library remaining after the destruction in South Korea.

Alpha Phi Sigma, the campus speech improvement fraternity, is handling the collection of books. A letter to them from Sik states in part, "The students as well as professors are undernourished, ill clad, and live in desperate need. Yet, the greatest need is for books to stimulate the minds of our 2000 students. Those especially needed are books on English literature, physical education, law, politics, foreign relations, economics."

APS urges everyone to gather up those texts collecting dust on shelves and to drop them in the collection box in the foyer of the library.

GOOD OLD DAYS

Before you say anything derogatory about the old year, 1953, just remember: By the time you are telling your grandchildren about it, you will be calling it "the good old days."

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Poly Artists Invited To Exhibit In County Art Show

Campus artists are reminded that entries for the eighth annual San Luis Obispo County Art show to be held Feb. 24-28 in the city recreation hall, will close as of midnight tomorrow.

Sponsored by the American Association of University Women and aimed at drawing entrants from all over the county, the show is designed to encourage and stimulate the arts in the locality it covers.

Entries must be original work in painting, sculpture, or mobiles and must not be copies of photographs, other pictures or ready-outlined kits, according to Mrs. R. B. Coleman, general chairman. Artists may submit only two entries which may be hung, but may also submit a portfolio. Exhibitors must be 18 years of age.

Scrab, campus architectural service fraternity, has undertaken design and construction for the show.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Curt Grolla or George Hunter in room 21, basement of Administration building, today and tomorrow until noon.

Frosh Go To Town With Polar Prom

By electrically backlighting the mound of ice which contained a lovely hollow of cherry-red punch, the freshmen committee highlighted the frozen feature of last Saturday night's Polar Prom.

The polar idea was further sketched on a huge chocolate cake in a flat baker's tin. White icing against the rich chocolate frosting carried out the theme with igloos, northern scenes and a Class of 1957 glacial fan. The paper streamers rippling from the chandelier were a fascinating aurora borealis.

The rhythms of the Collegians stimulated much vigorous foot work, also, slower, pulse-to-pulse dancing, between more than sufficient intermissions. When the jitterbugging contest got under way the pleasantly noisy atmosphere was reminiscent of the wild abandon of the hectic nineteen-twenties.

The slow music did seem a bit too slow, and the fast music not fast enough. The few Latin-American numbers were well received. Hi rhumba! Hi samba! However, "If music be the food of love, play on"—seemed to be the theme awaying most couples. Slow! Fast! Who cared?

Anyway, you didn't have to be bug-eyed to notice that the frosh had been out making contacts. Best looking group of gals we've seen yet. Congratulations frosh, on a nice dance.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Winter Quarter 1953-54

March 15-28 inclusive

(Thursday-Tuesday)

The hour your final examination takes place is determined by the hour and day(s) your classes meet during the quarter. For example, you have a class which meets MWF 9, the examination will be held Saturday March 20, at 1 p.m. in its regular classroom.

Two hour final examinations are to be given in all lecture classes and at the time indicated.

The examination schedule for courses not falling in the regular exam pattern will be published at a later date.

Final exam schedule for classes meeting MTWThF; MWF; MW; WF; or W:

Class	Exam	Class	Exam
8:00 am	Th 1	1:00 pm	M 2
9:00 am	M 1	2:00 pm	F 1
10:00 am	F 2	3:00 pm	M 1
11:00 am	Th 2	4:00 pm	T 10

Final exam schedule for classes meeting TThS; TTh; or T:

Class	Exam	Class	Exam
8:00 am	S 2	1:00 pm	Th 10
9:00 am	F 2	2:00 pm	T 1
10:00 am	T 2		

POLITICAL OBSERVATION

One defect of the democratic system is that only the party not in power understands how to run the government.

Poly Welders Build Unique Boxing Ring

A new \$1,800 portable boxing ring is now being constructed in the Cal Poly welding department under the supervision of R. C. Wiley, department head. Individuals following a master plan will be able to assemble and break it down in one hour.

The work will be done mainly by three students, Ray Sanchez, Dick de Geus and John Hughes. "It's going to be a heck of a job", says Wiley, "but very interesting and educational."

The ring will consist of 14 individual sections of welded angle and T iron. Each section will weigh about 80 pounds and stand approximately 24 inches high. The sections will be covered with plywood to make a smooth, strong surface. The completed structure will measure 26 feet long by 26 feet wide.

The ring should be completed by the end of this quarter.

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Swim Finals Here Tonight In Interclass Aqua Meet

Cal Poly's junior class, perennial champions in the interclass swimming meet around these parts (for the past two years, anyway!) have apparently "had it" at long last, as both the freshman and sophomore classes are favored to take the defending champs in tonight's finals. Varsity swimming coach Dick Anderson announced that the first of eight aquatic events will get underway at 7:30, and the doors are open to all—admission free.

Records Threatened
"If things go as practice sessions indicate," said Anderson, "we should see three or four pool swimming records broken tonight." He mentioned the 200 yard free-style, the 100 yard and 50 yard sprints, and the individual medley as the events with records in jeopardy.

Ex-gridders George Read is the lad tabbed by Anderson to shatter the 25.2 seconds mark in the 50 yard dash. Read swam for the frosh. The 100 yard dash of 59.9 seconds stands a good chance of being broken by sophomore Pete Cutino, added Anderson, while Dave Newquist is the lad touted to smash the 2:17.5 standard in the 200 yard swim. Newquist will perform for the freshmen. Threatening the individual medley record is sophomore Steve Olmstead.

JV Team

Champions will be crowned in each event tonight, and a beautiful trophy is the reward of the class winning the team championship. Outstanding swimmers will make up a junior varsity squad to swim against Santa Maria junior college in a regular dual meet later in the season.

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John Deere Day Program Feb. 11

New developments in farm machinery for 1954 will feature the John Deere day program being held at the Ag Engineers meeting, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Administration building, room 214.

The program will include four colorful films. "What's New for 1954," will show the latest types of farm machinery in field operation. "The Job Ahead" points out what is being done to get the maximum yields from soil.

"Oddities in Farming" deals with the unusual farm machinery practices and "The Safety Pin" dramatizes the necessity of safety on the farm.

Time permitting, a very entertaining film, "Mr. Christmas," will be shown.

Lyn Ward and Stanley Hill, representatives from the John Deere branch office in San Francisco, will answer questions after the program.

Anyone who is interested is cordially invited to attend, according to Robert Burrows, program director.



TINY TONY HOOKS ONE. With Mustang Dick Halverson affording a protective shield, Poly's 5' 9" guard, Tony Nunes, hooks for the bucket in an early season tilt with the Camp Pendleton Marines. Nunes and Halverson will be seeing lots of action tomorrow night when the locals face San Diego State in the border town.

Mustang Cagers Face Aztecs In CCAA Crucial Contest

Tomorrow night the Mustangs will vie with San Diego State college on the border boy's court in another CCAA "crucial" tilt. Toss-up time is 8 p.m. It appears that the local five have finally hit their peak, as they scored an impressive 70-59 victory over the San Diego Marines last Tuesday. Al

auton was the big man in the game, hitting for 23 points to edge out Poly's Gene Knott for top honors. Knott continued his marked improvement with a 20 point effort.

The Aztecs are reportedly a very tough team to beat on their home court, and may be especially so this season as they're tabbed to grab the CCAA title along with Pepperdine. Heading the San Diego roster is forward Bob Brady, an all-conference player last season, and currently the "dead eye" of the Aztec quintet.

The local five has been very sharp lately, winning the last five out of six games and the last three in a row. So far the team has averaged 72.8 points per game while their opponents have been able to put across 68.2 in their four quarters of play.

Leading Scorer

Leading scorer for the green and gold is center Larry Madsen, with 214 points in 14 games for a 15.3 average.

Probable starting lineup for the Poly quintet tomorrow will be Weiman Hranstrom and Sutton at forwards; Madsen at center, and Tony Nunes along with Knott at the guard posts.

Busy Weekend for Mustang Mat Team

Headed southward for a pair of tough engagements today is Coach Sheldon Harden's wrestling squad, fast rounding into shape for their role as hosts to the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate wrestling next March 12-13. The Poly grapplers meet San Diego State college tonight, and move over to tangle with the San Diego Submarine team tomorrow.

Tough Test

The Aztecs of San Diego state will provide Poly's 147-pound star, Tommy Hall, with what Coach Harden considers Hall's toughest bout of the year. If Hall takes a decision over Aztec Frank Gilette, then he'll be considered the best bet for the PCI crown this year.

Other top Mustang matmen making the trip south include Norm Geiger, 125 pounds; Manuel Elias, 130 pounds; Charles Craig, 167 pounds; Dick Farnham, 187 pounds; Jim Kettering and Jim Gage, 177, and heavyweights Bob Walek and Bob Heaton.

Poly Boasts Big Turnout For Baseball

The optimistic attitude of Mustang students concerning the upcoming baseball season apparently is based on fact—at least that's the impression most people would gather after last week's opening drills. Only pitchers and catchers were asked to turn out last Friday by Coach Mott, and when the boys started working in earnest last Monday, no less than 88 men were romping around the local diamond!

Fine Spirit

"This is easily the greatest early enthusiasm I've seen since I've been at Poly," said Mott, "and if we get a relative number of outfielders and infielders today, we'll have upwards of 70 men out for baseball!" Nature held up its role this week, as far as the pitchers are concerned, as a warm sun greeted the Monday activity. If the weather holds, the pitching staff should be well "loosened up" by the start of the current schedule, according to Coach Mott.

With a wealth of material on hand, the veterans from last year's nine will have to hustle to rate a starting call this year. Pitchers back from the '53 varsity include big Frank Romero, Wick Kathan, Roy Osella and Paul Patrick, while a pair of lettermen catchers, Mike Rubalc and Jim Zanoli, also returned.

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Mustang Boxers Idle for Week; Face Washington State Thursday

Coach Tom Lee's hustling Mustang boxing team gets a rest this week—and with a raft of injured battlers on the shelf, the locals are slowly getting ready for another "big one" next Thursday night. The Washington State college Cougars, a team rated by many as a serious contender for the NCAA team title, come to town next—and they have practically an all veteran team.

Undefeated "Tiger" It's still early to predict the Mustang lineup for the Cougar bouts, but slated to lead the Poly cause are two standouts—Jack Bettencourt at 147 pounds, and light heavyweight Ted Trompeter. Both of these boys are undefeated at this writing, with Bettencourt having a draw with Idaho's Lynn Nichols as the only mark on his record. Both men will have

their work cut out for them against Washington. Bettencourt goes in with Ken Baugess—a boy he defeated last year in a close, hard-fought battle, and Trompeter meets Cougar Dan McGreevy—perhaps his toughest opponent to date.

San Jose Wins

Last week the Green and Gold lost a 6-2 decision to San Jose, but had to forfeit two bouts as a result of injuries to 182-pounder Myron Moses, and 156-pounder Bob Croley. An interesting card was filled with exhibition bouts, and some future Poly mitt talent did right well indeed. George Putnam, Jack Maheen and Dave Eekrote made their first home appearances of the year, and Frank Loduca turned in his second impressive exhibition bout of the season against San Jose's highly-rated Dick Bender.

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The INSIDE OUTLOOK

By Frank Tours, Jr.

More good words flowing out of the LA area about Poly's "big gridders"—... This time from Hampton Pool—rotund and rugged coach of the Los Angeles Rams. . . On TV, and in the newspaper, Mr. Pool answered antagonistic inquiries from interested fans pertaining to the Rams' selection of so-called "small time" football players. . . The inquiries referred to Poly's Alex Bravo and Stan Sheriff—and San Diego State's Norman Nygaard. . . Pool answers simply that the Rams had decided to draft "football players, NOT just names."

Locals Did Well

The Mustang gridders did right well in the pro draft. . . Sheriff and Bravo to the LA Rams, and Bob Lawson to the Detroit Lions. . . All of those boys will make the grade, and that's a prediction! . . . Local scutbutt has it that Lawson will be an offensive player with the Lions, while Bravo and Sheriff will be defensive platoon specialists in pro ball. . . Hate to see a guy with a fast charge like Sheriff sitting it out on offense. . . Give him two years and 20 pounds, and look out. . . "Boom Boom" could go with any of the pro backs if he learns to cut the corner a mite sharper than he did around here. . . He's got the speed and agility to do it and we'll wager that the Ram scouts figured that out a long time ago. . .

A Tip

Now, if the pro scouts would like to investigate the possibilities of another defensive back from Cal Poly, we would like to recommend Bob Smith. . . Great potential—handicapped around here because he played everything but waterboy. . .

Can't get over the appointment of Terry Brennan to the Notre Dame football coaching position. . . Only 25 years old, and coaching the greatest football machine in the nation. . . Hope he's not like Leahy. . . Gad, what that guy did to USC. . . Used to be that West Coasters always looked forward to the Notre Dame-SC game. . . Lately the biggest question seemed to be, "how many points do ya think the Irish will beat 'em by?" . . . Best Antee!

Ted Trompeter, Poly's affable 175-pound boxer, is fast becoming known as "Tiger Ted." . . Trompeter has come a long way under the guidance of Coach Tom Lee. . . Seems like the basketball team "jelled." . . Now if they can just get by San Diego state down in the border city tomorrow night, they just might be right there when the CCAA title is passed out. . . The Antees are mighty rough to beat in their own gym, however. . .

Mustang Gymnasts Open With Indians

The first meet of the season for Cal Poly's gymnastics team is slated for Crandall gymnasium tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, and the men of Coach Tom Zilka will draw a tough opener with the veteran Stanford university squad.

The Lineup

A tentative Mustang lineup for tomorrow's meet has Poly's John Aitken entered in the trampoline event; Ed Hajian, parallel bars, free-x, and side horse; Lloyd Birrer on the parallel bars, trampoline, long horse, rings and "all around"; Bill Smith, rope climb; Paul Hammack, horizontal bar, rope climb; George Hornbrook, trampoline and tumbling; Don McDaniels, trampoline and rings; and Dick Moran, on the free-x, rope climb and parallel bars.

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Intramural Leagues Enter Fourth Week Of Frantic Action

One-third of the way through its scheduled course, intramural basketball is displaying a "sharpening of teams" says co-chairman Tony Nunes, Cal Poly varsity basketball squad-man.

Thursday nighters are hitting some real stumbling blocks in meeting their set times, Nunes pointed out, but he and co-chairman Stan Sheriff have decided to hold a double-elimination tournament to off-set the mix-up. Winner of the league, which includes contingents from Rodeo club, Block P, Air Conditioning club, Poultry club, Young Farmers 11, Boats and Spurs and Diablo dorm, will be determined by the elimination.

George Mitchell, ardent follower of intramural play, thinks the biggest upset came when Ornamental Horticulture club members turned basket tipplers instead of posey pickers, beating the spiffy Physical Education majors.

Leading Monday Leagues Currently leading the Monday league are the Delta Sigs, with veteran physical trainer Frank Hamilton as their manager. Their record reads three wins, no losses. The lofty architects, members of the American Institute of Architects, still are tied with Plumas and Jaspersen dormitories for top berth in the intramural sports train. This week's games may bring some changes, student players reminded.

Next Week's Play

Next week's play follows:
Monday - Dairy club vs. Roll Science at 8; Physical Education majors vs. Delta Sigma Phi at 9; Newman vs. Mechanical Engineering society at 9; Kane O'Hawell vs. West Groves at 9; Ornamental Horticulture drawing a bye.
Tuesday - Deuel dorm vs. Chase hall at 8; Skasta dorm vs. Lassen dorm at 8; Bonoma dorm vs. Monterey dorm at 8; Whitney dorm vs. Mariposa dorm at 8; and Modos dorm drawing a bye.
Wednesday - AIA vs. Heron at 8; Free Association vs. Plumas dorm at 8; Young Farmers vs. El Dorado dorm at 8; Loopers vs. Jaspersen dorm at 8; and Calaveras dorm drawing a bye.
Thursday - Block P vs. AIA II at 8; Air Conditioning club vs. Printers at 8; Diablo dorm vs. Poultry club at 8; Rodeo club vs. Boats and Spurs at 8; and Young Farmers drawing a bye.

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Poly Grad Tours European Countries on Motorcycle

By Curt Grolla

Walter Mayer of Lodi and Cal Poly, agricultural engineering graduate, class of June, 1953, has returned to the campus to show a load of colored slides which he made while touring Europe on a motor bike last summer. He left in July and returned in November. From New York and return the trip took 183 days.

His continental travels approximated the "Wander Jahr" (wander year) of the (lull) apprentices of the Middle Ages. They, after receiving their diplomas, would wander throughout Europe contacting their vocational Guilds wherever they found them. In this way they met the foremost craftsmen and learned variations in, and the most up-to-date techniques.

Mayer did also. He had the sharp edge of knowledge in many situations, scoring again for Cal Poly "know-how." He matched technical knowledge with teachers, college groups and agricultural technicians and advisers in Holland, Germany, France, Spain and Italy. His color pictures indicated clearly the primitive conditions under which much European agriculture continues.

As an illustration of one of his contacts, he spent much time with Miguel Echagay at Madrid, Spain. This man is president of the Instituto Nacional Investigaciones Agronomicas which, roughly approximates our U.S. department of agriculture. He took the president's assistant, Ricardo B. Ferrer on a wild motorcycle trip from Valencia to Suva and return. On to Valencia, Walter couldn't go fast enough for his passenger. Return trip it was different. Walter's ears were soon dinned by his passenger's cries of "Despacio! Despacio!" Briefly, he meant, "For gosh sake, slow down! You want to kill us!" The roads of Spain, some of them, are no more than goat trails. As a consequence Ferrer's seating arrangement became mighty uncomfortable. Mayer grinned when he told about it. He can now qualify as an honorary member of

Cal Poly's motorcycle fraternity, the Poly Penquins.

Authorities Cordial
Asked whether he had letters of introduction Walter said, "Wherever there was an agricultural school or experimental station, or peasants in the fields, I walked up, introduced myself, told them I was from Cal Poly, that it was a college in California, USA, told them I was interested in agriculture. The school authorities literally handed me the keys to the place. Several times I had the pleasure and privilege of staying overnight with these people and their families. I was very well received and considerably treated."

Figuring he'd traveled 6,000 miles, Mayer said, "I don't think that the trip was too fast. I seemed to have plenty of time to get around and see what there was to see. Partly, this came about because of a system I worked out. On arriving at a good-sized town I'd contact the American Express travel agency and get a schedule of their conducted sightseeing bus trips. Then I would follow the tours around and get in on the lectures. Worked slick."

Visita Camera Factory
Getting back to his arrival at Rotterdam, Holland, from there he traveled to Germany. He said, "I purchased a new bike, a NSU-Fox on which I then traveled. It held up very well. I brought it to the U.S.A. Then I visited the Leica camera and precision instrument industry at Wetzlar. Here I bought a Leica III-f with Sumicon lenses. The chief Leica photographer, Julius Behnke, taught me to use it. They were very cordial."

Summing up the agricultural situation as he found it, Mayer said there was great lack of agricultural advisers, experimentation and farming machinery. Many families existed on a plot of land hardly large enough to turn a Caterpillar tractor around. Where there were some the land was handed down to them and they continued farming in the old way. He learned that most of these ruralists would like to migrate to the U.S.A. or Canada. South American countries were not mentioned. Only once did he hear or see evidence of the Marshall Plan. That was in Germany where he found a new greenhouse provided by the plan. Mostly, the common farmers were ignorant of the plan.

Peasants Suspicious
Walter said the situations of the country peasants, and the population in general, particularly in fascist-dominated countries, was not a happy one. He mentioned, "The peasants are suspicious of the intentions of their governing

Concession Blanks Now Available For Poly Royal

There are only 12 more weeks until Poly Royal, according to the calendar and to Victor Bertolini, PR treasurer who has placed a supply of application for concession blanks on the table near Dan Lawson's office, room 134, Administration building. Via said he is putting them out plenty early this year because space allocations have been carefully mapped, and are limited. First applications will be given preferential consideration.

He pointed out that concessions may retain 60 per cent of the profits. With careful planning campus organizations may, with a maximum of membership cooperation, replenish their treasuries.

The important thing now is to get those applications in at once and get a good location.

Poly Chi Members To Attend Sacramento Confab

Seven members of Poly Chi will represent Cal Poly at the annual Chinese Students Intercollegiate Organization to be held Feb. 5, 6, and 7, in Sacramento.

Jerry Kwan, Frank Louis, Bing Wong, Kenneth Young, Kenneth Gee, Dan Lee, and Henry Fong will make the journey to meet with other students of Chinese descent from the University of California, Fresno State college, University of Southern California, and other schools.

The purpose of the annual get-together is to discuss social, economic and educational problems affecting the Chinese population.

The three-day affair is under the direction of the Chinese Students' Club of Sacramento Junior College. In addition to the discussions, a talent show, bowling contest, dance, and dinner banquet are planned.

Representatives from Poly Chi attending the conference last year walked away with top honors in the talent show with their presentation of a humorous skit.

Bolivian Speakers To Highlight IR-Club Meeting

Cal Poly student speakers from Bolivia will feature the fifth of a series of meetings on international affairs when the International Relations club meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Library 118A, according to Amir Behnam, president.

Following the custom of previous meetings, one member will give a short report on United Nations activities.

The Bolivian speakers will be especially appropriate since Bolivia has been selected to represent Cal Poly at the Model United Nations conference in Los Angeles.

Two movies will be shown—one on La Paz, Bolivia, the world's highest city; another on the origin of the Bolivian people.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

bodies, suspicious of their neighbors, even of their relatives. This feeling of distrust is the aftermath of the informing popularized by fascist regimes during their ruthless bid for world power."

Mayer met many old friends on the campus before he returned to his home at Lodi.

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With almost 30 members signed up, Cal Poly's fastest growing organization, the Skindivers, are slated to meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Adm. 209.

At the meeting, new members will become acquainted with one another and future plans for aquatic activities will be drawn up.

Committees will be appointed to investigate possible dangers in this recreational area, equipment construction will be planned and artificial respiration techniques will be demonstrated.

All interested students are cordially invited to attend.

MATTER OVER MIND

A famous college athlete just after winning a chestful of medals at the Olympics was taken ill. At the hospital, the doctor took his temperature, shook his head, and said:

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The Long View

By Bill Long

For a glowing recap of last fall's football fantasia, do read the February alumni review, "Green and Gold." Editor Ken Kitch's glowing account of what he terms "Horatio Alger and Co." is designed to flood the white tower with tears of joy (and checks) shed by faithful alumni, (with checks,) who wondered for so many years, just why we bothered, (and why they should write checks.) Kitch titles the honors list "The Year of the Great Harvest." (The fact that Ken Kitch and my department head are one and the same have nothing whatsoever to do with this blurb, you hear!)

From time to time we skim through weekly newspapers from other colleges looking for a little cream. This week we got cottage cheese.

SF state is having trouble getting people out to college doings and athletic events, and when they do show up for basketball games they yell nasty, nasty things at opponents. SF state also has a music tour. Last year their 104 piece symphonic concert band played to 65,000 people (they say). Also it is trouble they're having trying to squeeze a financial report out of the bookstore and cafeteria people (so called student run outfits up there.) . . . San Jose state is all in a dither about a semester system coming up and a coffee price raise from seven cents to ten. With about four times Cal Poly's enrollment their fountain would get lost behind El Corral's counter. . . El Camino college has to curtail activities. Nobody wants to buy an ABB card. . . Humboldt state's newspaper just ran out of money. . . Compton college's ABB proxy gave up the ghost after an unsuccessful effort to raise spirit. . . Fresno and Chico state can't play cards on campus any more—gambling, no less. . . Utah is just all up in the air; some cad got caught smoking on campus and he was only 26 years old. . . and a little college in Indiana did nip-ups when a young lady mis-quoted Elizabeth Barrett Browning IN PUBLIC (for shame!)

Almost makes you like San Luis Obispo, doesn't it?

Dear Diablo Dorm Can't think of anyone who needs more "protection" than this old man. Desire a contract per following directions: Wear a rally committee sweater to avoid suspicion. Can be found most anytime after dark at the little place half way up the next block. Over the tracks to grandpa's place we go.

The do-nothing rally committee has just about shot its wad. An SAC committee working quietly but efficiently behind the scenes has recommended a complete junking of the old mess and has outlined a very impressive program for starting anew.

The new set-up is hailed by both student BMOC's and white tower people as one of the best deals to hit the campus since the last time the present RC did anything more than cuss out this viewer.

The SAC, which requested a complete "news black-out" during their study will break the new program as soon as final details are worked out.

So long boys

Thumbs Up — — Thumbs Down

February 2, 1954

Dear Editor,

Concerning the recent political snafu by the Upper Diablo syndicate, which specializes in rat packs, kick backs, six packs, and is notorious for having spies everywhere, made a "clean" sweep of the Diablo dorm elections Monday night at Hillcrest lounge. They even went as far as to put a man on the dorm council, "Brew" Hammon.

Those elected are president, Les Walla; vice president, Dick (Dirty) Thompson; secretary, Bob (slo-go) Reeve; special activities chairman, Dick Outlook.

The first action taken by the syndicate is the announcement of a dorm protection insurance plan. Diablo residents can look for a rate sheet in their P. O. boxes this coming week. The syndicate activities concerning the welfare of the student-body will be announced in future issues.

How about that, 'arry? Dick Whitlock

The Downbeat

By Ike

Things are beginning to move these days. Monday the Majors and Minors gave a very successful performance at the local Monday club.

Bill Smith brought his new wife to rehearsal last Monday night after a short honeymoon. They were married Jan. 29 and moved in at Poly Vus Sunday. The Glee-club also met Bob Knowles' wife Monday night for the first time.

Last night the pep-band played for the basketball game with Pomona. (Note: Whoever is fixing the bulletin board outside the Ad building, Pomona is spelled with an "O"; it's not PAMONA. Nuff said!)

Also, Monday night, the music board members put on their best bibs and tuckers to have their picture taken for the yearbook. Even Mr. Johnston, our advisor was on hand. But where was the photographer? Wha happen "El Rodeo"?

Report from Davy's office: It's been pleasantly quiet in office 137 this week with "Pappy" Beck

touring with President McPhee.

Had a nice letter from Don Perry, my predecessor. He's working in Van Nuys with P. K. Reibsamens. They arranged a luncheon there for President McPhee. Don signed his letter with "Majorly and Minorly yours".

The Collegians received an invitation to play for Hartnell college this year. Another great compliment, but we'll have to renege. Too full a season. The orchestra voted to give manager Ramsey authority to accept the San Dimas Poly Vus dance if and when the club sponsoring the ABB dance scheduled for May 15 will authorize a change of schedule. Hope these guys get on the ball pretty soon. San Dimas is waiting for an answer.

As of last Monday night, the Collegians, reorganized sax section is: 1st alto, Bruce Ramsey; 2nd tenor, Ike Schab; 3rd alto, Phil Johanknecht; 4th tenor, Doren Curtiss; and 5th baritone, "Wee Willie" Stewart.

Blim Gallahan is now warming up to the guitar spot. Good luck Blim!

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Air Lubrication Techniques Interest Polytes

Continuance of experiments on an air lubricated Kingsbury type thrust bearing, started last year by Dave McKinley, winner of the 1953 Society of Automotive Engineers Mac Short Award, is creating interest in California State Polytechnic college's engineering division.

Elvis Henderson, senior mechanical student from Bishop, is attempting to improve the bearing, instructor Joy Richardson said. It will benefit mechanical engineering students at the college.

The bearing will be used as an experimental laboratory piece to determine the amount of friction, Richardson emphasized.

Pointing out what he was trying to do, while working in one of the college's complete laboratories young Henderson said, "I'm attempting to perfect the bearing to a point where a collar rotates and drags air under an elongated shoe which prohibits metal to metal contact between the two bearing surfaces."

By the time the bearing is satisfactorily completed for laboratory use, the two student engineers will have spent hundreds of hours in the laboratory. Extensive laboratory study, where the application of practical training is emphasized, is popular at the coastal college.

Henderson's variations will include small changes in design and improvement of bearing surface finishes.

AIA Plays Host To U of C Majors

Cal Poly chapter of the American Institute of Architects yesterday and today are playing host to five Architecture majors from the University of California.

The guests will be entertained tonight by the local chapter at a banquet to be given in the Hotel Anderson. Mr. Herman Light, A.T.A., will speak on "The Responsibility of the School and Profession in Preparation of the Student for the Architectural Practice."

Gideon New Testaments To Be Distributed Free

Starting February 23, Gideon New Testaments will be distributed, free of charge, to each student on campus desiring one, according to Jerry Dillon, chairman, distribution committee.

Distribution will be handled by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and inter-denominational Christian group on campus. Teams made up of students and faculty members will call during the evenings at each room on the campus.

Students and faculty members who wish to assist in the project may contact Clyde Fisher in the math department.

CRUEL PUNISHMENT
"Man Sentenced to Life in Texas"—Headline. Didn't that violate the constitutional guarantee against imposing cruel and unusual punishment?—Chicago Sun-Times.

Alumni Bull Session—Auction at Red Bluff

California State Polytechnic college alumni residing in the Red Bluff area are being invited to attend an alumni gathering at the Blue Ribbon Cafe, Red Bluff, Feb. 6.

Starting at 8 p.m. the "bull session" will be held in conjunction with the nationally famous Red Bluff Range Bull sale, according to Robert L. Bayless, chairman of the event.

Featured dinner speaker will be Dean Vard Shepard, of Cal Poly's Agriculture Division, who will supplement his talk with colored slides of campus developments.

Known as the Bull Sale Reunion, the alumni meeting is in its third year. Many alumni of the coastal college are in attendance at the annual sale either buying or selling, or as spectators, college officials state.

Student Report Will Supply Data

This week, each student will find in his mail box a work experience report which he is asked to complete by Friday, Feb. 12 and then turn in through the campus post office, the placement office, the information desk, or the ballot box in the hall near El Corral.

The results will be tabulated to help the student personnel division determine the needs of students for activity and recreation programs in terms of the amount of time they have free for this after allowing for classes, study, and work hours.

The placement office will also be able to use the information in developing contacts for future placement of students in part-time and summer work as well as placement of graduates in full-time work.

Campus Woolgrowers Elect Officers

Les Emigh, Rio Vista, junior animal husbandry major will head California State Polytechnic college's Wool Growers association for the following year, student club leaders announced recently.

Selected as vice president was Tom Patton, animal husbandry sophomore from Carmichael. Both men have been active in campus animal husbandry affairs, engaging in several student-owned livestock projects under the college's projects system.

Cal Poly's wool growers, are affiliated with the California Wool Growers association with headquarters in San Francisco.

Three other officers will be retained with terms to expire at the end of this college year. They are Don Ford, Blythe, secretary; Wally Mutte, Reedley, publicity chairman, staff and faculty changes during Members have adopted a plan to

"F" FOR IMPROPER EXITS
Any student who registers for a course then stops attending without withdrawing properly, will receive an "F" grade, according to Leo Philbin, registrar.

raise fat lambs to sell to Future Farmers of America as a club project, Chairman Emigh announced.

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