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IN MEMORIAM... Looking on while President Julian A. McPhoe uses the newly installed Olga Martinson Memorial student directory are (left to right) Bob Martinson, holding his infant daughter, Harold Martinson and the Rev. Gilbert Zimmerman. Olga Martinson, Cal Poly switchboard operator and the "Voice of Cal Poly," died Oct. 11, 1952. The memorial was purchased with funds donated by friends. (Tomlin Photo)

## Chance of Lifetime; Save Old Tomatoes

Feb. 26 and 27 will offer the undergraduate a rare opportunity to catch certain Poly faculty members off base when the San Luis Obispo Little Theater presents "The Male Animal" on the Elmo stage.

Ken Lowery, English instructor, and his wife, Virginia, star in the James Thurber-Elliott Nugent comedy which features Roy Anderson, economics, and is directed by Charles Lang, English department.

Bill Broadbent, Fred Beesham and Joe Eckhout are the remaining Polyites who round out the 15-man cast of the three-act show.

Tickets may be obtained from any of the above mentioned or from George Hunter in the El Mustang office. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

## Future Farmers Set 'Banquet of Year'

Billed as the "Banquet of the Year" by the Cal Poly Collegiate Chapter, Future Farmers of America, the sixth annual banquet will be laid out at the Veterans' Memorial building, 7 p.m., Monday Mar. 1.

Howard K. Dixon, supervisor of agriculture, Kern County union high school district, will talk on "Professional Aspects of Ag Teaching." Past president keys will be awarded Jack Wagnon and Jim Taylor.

Entertainment provided by FFA members include a cornet solo by Byron Harrison accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Burlingham; a movie showing of the 1953 National FFA convention, and community singing led by Ron Davey.

Tickets on sale Feb. 24. See Roy Randles or Dale Andrews, Adm. 100.

## Carnival Booths Not Sponsors Neat Gain

Booths in this year's Poly Royal carnival will bring the sponsors ten per cent of the net profit, was the word received today by Bob Bostrom, committee chairman.

In addition, three trophies will be awarded: most profit-

## Penguins 'Enduro' Pulls Entries From Wide Area

Poly-Penguins staged their fourth annual "Enduro" motor-cycle cross-country endurance run recently with entrants in all classes being drawn from the entire southern California area.

Thirty-four hard riding motorcyclists left Poly Grove, one pair at a time, to challenge the rugged 150-mile course which ranged from sea level to 8,500 feet. Terrain included beach, fire trails, cow trails, dirt roads and creek bottoms. Some eight and one-half hours later, the first of 30 riders to finish the course struggled in to Poly Grove for a bean feed.

Grand winner of the event was C. F. Koepfingher riding a Velocette, from Altadena. First in the open class was L. Clausen, from Paso Robles, on his BSA. Second place open was taken by Frank Kennedy, from Riverside, with his NSU.

Topping the Girls' event was Cleo Zumwalt, riding an AJS, from Los Angeles.

Penguin club members staging the event were: Walt Ingle and George Hambrook, dispatchers; in charge of laying out and lining run were Ernest Bailey, Elvert Oost, Andy Jones, Bruce Golden; secret check, Dick Holmquist, Walt Kron, Charles Benson, Bevan Johnson.

Assisting distressed riders throughout the run were Bill Stone and Tom Walker.

Bob Evans handled the PA system and arranged for chow.

### WEAR WHITE SHIRTS

Tonight's tilt with Pepperdine and tomorrow night's with San Diego require white shirts for the rooting section, says Dale Hall, rally committee chairman.

## ACC Members Plan Year's Activities

"Never A Dull Moment," could very well be taken as the entertainment theme after reviewing Cal Poly's entertainment schedule for the remaining winter and coming spring quarters.

This thought is the result of a meeting Tuesday in the ABE office, when ten members of the activity coordinating council presented schedules of their planned activities.

To begin with, there is good news for dance lovers. The dance committee reports at least seven more dances coming up. A list is now posted on the bulletin board in Adm. basement.

### And More, Yet

And, to continue, the skating party at Pismo Beach, Thursday, Feb. 25, is an open-invitation affair—student body, their dates, their wives—all are more than welcome.

A series of past, great films, is starting Mar. 5, Friday, in Engineering auditorium, beginning with Somerset Maugham's epic, "The Razor's Edge."

Plans are being roughed in for a deep-sea fishing party and a trip to Hearst Castle.

The outing committee is wide open for suggestions. Get yours in to Lee Emigh, chairman. "Two thousand students ought to have a lot of ideas" said Emigh.

## Student Wives' Club Sponsors 'Bake Sale'

El Corral will get some sturdy competition Tuesday when Cal Poly Student Wives' club will sponsor a bake sale on campus.

With candy posted at 15 cents a bag and cake, ten cents for a large slice, (no quotation on pie) the sale is expected to rebuild the CPWC's depleted treasury. Bake hours are from 10:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. with tables being set up in front of the postoffice, in El Corral and back of the library.

In case of rain, goodies will be dispensed from the nearest available shelter, according to Venita Hopkins, committee chairman.

## Inquiry Reveals Weakness In Campus Activity Group

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles written as a result of an investigation of rally committee activities. It is hoped that publication of this series will spark some active thinking by this and other student groups. Next week: "What do we do about it?")

By John Mette

Maybe tea leaves, a crystal ball or horoscope could have done the trick! No human foresight was skillful enough to determine there would be a downfall of Cal Poly's Rally committee. Its 10 or 12 members have almost stopped trying. Here is what a week-long investigation revealed. What has

happened to Cal Poly's rally committee could happen to any organization on campus. Its deviation from the activity code, student body constitution and by-laws let the group shift ever so slightly. Now their organization is too far off kilter to easily recover.

What has happened to cause so much student body scorn toward this group and make "rah rah" a standard Cal Poly joke? Dick Borba, who up to a few days ago was a member and 1953-54 chairman (his term was up in January) of the committee, stated early this week that "lack of men" and "not poor organization" was the main trouble now.

### Men to Organize

"We've got to have men to have organization and to carry out the organization's framework," Borba pointed out. Some folks say Borba is putting the cart before the horse.

Dale Hall, junior printing major, was approved as 1954-55 Rally committee chairman at a regular Student Affairs council meeting last Tuesday night.

One of these claimants is Derril Graham, a crops major, who has previously been associated with the committee.

A former Budget committee member—another standing committee of student affairs council—Graham has investigated financial matters in regard to the rally group. Rather bitterly he remarked, "I've become so disgusted with our present rally committee that I'm beginning to think we ought to have them out there for football games to hand out cards (if they have card stunts) and that is all."

"In the budget committee's code we tried to set up the budget so the rally committee would do the most good for the students and school. As a member of that budgetary group I find from past indication that the rally committee has done more harm than good in the last few years. Their job is to stimulate school spirit and not to stimulate the rally committee," he said.

### 30 to 35 Members

According to the ABE constitution, the rally committee may have 30 to 35 members selected by the committee and approved by SAC. None of the present members (if they are members) have been approved. Then we wonder whether we have a committee at all.

Statements by members of the investigating committee of SAC who in November recommended that the "present rally committee be disbanded, members and all, with all references to RC struck from the student body constitution," revealed some fascinating things.

It seems the rally committee was quite hurt to learn SAC planned to investigate them. Members indicated that fact to me last year. They seemed to be so unfamiliar with the code that they didn't know the rally committee was a standing committee of SAC. A student body officer stated that he thought the only reason SAC had any right to look into the rally committee was that SAC appropriated money to that activity.

### Selection of Leaders

For a group charged in their activity code with selection of three varsity yell leaders to be of

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ROBERT BINNS

## CSTA Group Hears Binns Speak On Student Affairs

Members of Cal Poly's Student Teachers association were addressed Wednesday night by Robert P. Binns, director of the San Luis Obispo Evening high school.

Binns, holder of a BA degree from the University of California and an MA from UBC, spoke on student guidance and counseling, stressing the program of the California schools system.

After an extended question and answer period, other activities of the CSTA were taken up. Gary Garte, service project chairman, gave a report on organizing the students at San Luis Obispo High school who are interested in entering the teaching profession.

As publicity director, Ray Parsons gave a report on the plans of the forthcoming regional, spring conference at Astoria, Frank Hamilton was appointed to replace Gordon Ray who graduates at the end of this quarter.

### And More Business

Vice president John Boston conducted the meeting and, as chairman of the Poly Royal committee, gave a report on progress. Warner Smith, who is out on a cadet teaching assignment at Strathmore, was replaced by Bill Jorgensen.

Refreshments were served and Jim Taylor, president, stated that all general meetings are open and that all students interested in teaching are particularly encouraged to attend these meetings.

Since Cal Poly CSTA is co-operating with the state association in formulating plans for high school clubs, all San Luis Obispo high school students are welcomed as well as Cal Poly students.

## FLASH!

All-campus roller skating party at Pismo Beach roller rink, Thursday, Feb. 25, 7 p.m. Bring your girl. Bring a couple of girls. Incidentally, bring your pocket money to the ABE office and make a reservation. Clamp skates 50¢-Shoe skates \$1.

## College Union Plans Take Definite Shape

Designed to satisfy the need for a student community center, plans for a college union are rapidly shaping up, says Bob Aronstein, committee chairman.

Outlining some of the more prominent features of the proposed college union, Aronstein says the center will consist of alumni offices, student clubrooms and meeting rooms. In addition, a cafeteria, soda fountain, lounge, book store and sport shop will be provided.

Listed as additional possibilities are game and hobby rooms, drama, music and art facilities, swimming pool and accommodations for overnight guests.

Some preliminary plans and

sketches have been drawn up by members of the architectural engineering department for the center which in all likelihood will occupy an area directly across from Poly View.

The committee, with a perfect college union in mind, hopes that student-contributed ideas will be forthcoming. To keep students informed, a series of newspaper articles, bulletins and reports will be presented in the near future.

With all planning geared to the requirements of Cal Poly and the Poly student, Aronstein hopes that student suggestions will be received. Anyone with an idea is invited to contact Aronstein, or Miss Sally Stevens in the ABE office.



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## Olga Still Serves Poly

A long felt need has been answered by the establishment of a student directory, the Olga Martinson memorial.

Located in the foyer of the Administration building, the register contains cards bearing class schedules, campus and/or home address and phone numbers. Any student may be located during regular school hours without recourse to the file kept by the switchboard operator.

With the nightly closing of the board, the foyer directory becomes the only ready source of information in locating a student. In case of an emergency, a student can now be contacted immediately, if a campus resident, and with little delay, if living off-campus.

However, it must be pointed out that this file is only as effective as you, the students, keep it. Any changes that may take place as to your place of residence or phone number should be reported without delay to the switchboard operator in order that necessary corrections may be made.

It's your file—keep it working!

## And No Ifs, Ands Or Buts!

Word has filtered down from the habitat of the top brass that lounging in the newly installed leather furniture in the foyer of Administration building is strictly verboten.

Student lounge lizards will, in the future, receive nothing but beetle-browed frowns of official disapproval, according to our "usual well-informed sources."

For many years, visitors to the Poly campus have been forced to squirm uncomfortably in a collection of straight backed "torture racks," loosely called chairs. In the interest of better public relations, this situation has been remedied, providing, of course, the visitor is ABLE to find an unoccupied easy chair.

Before some campus organization is fired with the idea of holding a meeting there—give the school's visitors a break. Don't use the foyer as a lounge.

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Dear Editor:

In reference to a recent article appearing in El Mustang under Frank Tours's byline concerning the local beanyery dollar special, we of the "Gluttony Inc." have decided to respond and offer our version of the incident. We went in expecting a meal that would fully satisfy our hunger. After twiddling thumbs for 45 minutes waiting to place our order, the waitress finally came.

We kept our part of the "bargain" by placing our orders quickly. (After 45 minutes of deliberation, we had already decided what we would eat). About an hour later the order arrived, accompanied with the check. We spent the next 15 minutes "gorging" ourselves on what the establishment labeled "their spaghetti special." Oh yes, we mustn't forget the waitress's inability to count. There were five of us and that made three pieces of bread look mighty small in the bottom of that basket.

Still hungry, we decided to take advantage of the second plate. (Is that too much to ask?) The establishment seemed to think so. They didn't give us that one until another 30 minutes had elapsed. By this time we began to feel unwanted and left when we were finished.

Poly students aren't so bad; it seems to us that we were justified in waiting for that second plate.

"Gluttony, Inc."

(Editor's note: A consultation with our unbiased sports columnist, Frank Tours, reveals that the group referred to in "Inside Outlook" had six (count them) helpings before staggering from the restaurant. "Gluttony, Inc." were not the true culprits.)

Feb. 17, 1954

Dear Editor,

For the past few months, many students have been concerned with relationships between the student body and the Rally committee.

I have been a member of the committee for nearly two years and I know much work has been done. During this time, some members were forced to resign because they could not carry a normal academic load and still continue to be active in committee work.

The SAC approved my appointment as Rally committee chairman Tuesday, and I would like to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to any person who has an opinion, suggestion or criticism to bring it to a meeting (regular meetings held every Monday noon in the Harvest room), or to present it to me personally.

I can be contacted in the print shop every afternoon except Monday or in my room evenings (Lassen 17). My P.O. box number is 1177.

Our job is to promote and direct school spirit. This involves assuming responsibility of the rooting section, half time activities, rooters hats, card stunts, and any special activities, such as the Poly Jacket "P" in the section last fall, introduction of the team, assistance in the retiring of letters and all other activities that are a part of our athletic program. These activities extend even to games away. It is our duty to select the cheer leaders, song leaders, plan and carry out rallies, usher at assemblies, support school-wide drives and any other activity recommended by the SAC. We work hand in hand with the Homecoming committee and the Poly Royal board during these events.

If you are interested in such a program, there are openings for students who feel they have enough time to devote to furthering school spirit.

Cooperation is the keynote to our success; not only cooperation among the members of the committee, but more important between the student body and the committee. A committee of 25 can not push spirit unless the student body is willing to accept their efforts.

The committee will do its darnedest to give the school a good program of activities if the student body will cooperate.

Yours for better school spirit,  
Dale Hall, chairman  
Rally committee.

## The Long View

By Bill Long

Lovable old Uncle Harry Wineroth, sordid proprietor of Cool Cat Harry's Crazy Horse Barn, says he will not raise the joy juice prices. Says he just don't have the guts. If he drinks the stuff himself, we can understand the reamed plumbing. That nickel cup is really a bargain. The search for a clean cup alone, is worth a dime.

Hey, Hey? No, Hay, Hay!

Boots and Spurs Inc., the gigantic A.I. department club wants to buy the college a real live, no kid-din', honest to Poly nothin' dead about this one... mascot, (a horse, that is!).

They say they will buy a horse of an appropriate color. We always thought that the selection of horse colors was kinda limited, but never underestimate an aggie. If they can get a green and gold pinto, why should we kick, (unless the horse kicks first).

The present paper mache horsy is fine, but just can't compare with the real thing.

Just no end of possibilities. Think what an intelligent Mustang, can do upon, say meeting Fresno's Bulldog.

Fire plug... Hah!

The cafeteria people report large daily losses of silverware. We know our boys are well known for cutting up, but with spoons and forks yet? Up go meal tickets, or something, if this old hockey don't come to a screaming cease.

The "syndicates" are really mulling in around here.

We've investigated same, and think we've got the straight scoop. It's hard to say though, if one has it straight, because meetings are so secret. Not even members know about them. They feel that teach-

ing the masses to read and write is enough, without keeping them informed too.

New Member

Latent addition is the "Upper Heroin Hall Sin-dicate." Their requirement for membership is a room painted puce. Puce is mixed by taking a gallon of chartruese paint, and then dumping a fifth of well fermented red Italian grape juice (we can't say those other words). Then after sampling well, you paint your room with it. Supposed to be guaranteed for a long lasting and inexpensive happy feeling (we can't say those other words either).

Syndicates in general don't advocate the overthrow of anything but an occasional bar stool.

Members are definitely against progress, and uplift. Of course there are exceptions.

Mainstay of the syndicates, of course, is the selling of "protection" to fellow dormites. The pelley entitles the holder to practically nothing, and finances worthwhile projects, like social teas, literary discussions, and book burnings, and faculty lynchings.

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## Weekly Calendar of Student Activities

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Poly Royal Executive Board—Library 108A, noon  
Rally Committee—Harvest Room, noon  
Assembly Committee—Administration 108, noon  
Band—Music Room, 4 p.m.  
Poly Royal Board—Library 114, 4:15 p.m.  
Roger Williams Fellowship—Library 108A, 5 p.m.  
Bowling Club—El Camino Bowl, 5:30 p.m.  
Glee Club—Music Room, 6:30 p.m.  
International Relations Club—Library 115 A.B.C., 7 p.m.  
Budget Committee—Library 108, 7:30 p.m.  
Model U. N. Meeting—Administration 209, 7 p.m.  
Cafeteria Problems Meeting—Library 108A, 7:30 p.m.  
Orchestra—Music Room, 8 p.m.  
Producers Council—Arch. B., 8:00 p.m.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Toastmasters—Harvest Room, noon  
Student Government—Library 108A, noon  
Majors and Minors—Music Room, noon  
Quartet—Music Room, 12:30 p.m.  
Poly Royal Board—Administration 214, 4:15 p.m.  
Outings Committee—Library 115, 7 p.m.  
Square and Compass—Library 118C, 7:30 p.m.  
Student Affairs Council—Library 208, 8:00 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Kappa Kappa—Harvest Room, noon  
Majors and Minors—Music Room, noon  
Young Farmers Executive Committee—Library 108A, noon  
Quartet—Music Room, 12:30 p.m.  
Band—Music Room, 4 p.m.  
Glee Club—Music Room, 6:30 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Sigma—Library 115, 7:00 p.m.  
Dance Class—OS 17 and 18, 7:00 p.m.  
Rifle Club—Administration 208, 7:30 p.m.

Rioch "P"—Administration 208, 7:30 p.m.  
Orange—Library 112A, B. C., 7:30 p.m.  
Young Republicans—Administration 21, 7:30 p.m.  
YMCA—Administration 207, 7:30 p.m.  
Young Farmers—Administration 208, 7:30 p.m.  
Blue Key—Library 208, 8:00 p.m.  
Orchestra—Music Room, 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Music Department Assembly—Eng. Auditorium, 11:00 a.m.  
Dance Committee—Library 108A, noon  
Majors and Minors—Music Room, noon  
Parliamentary Procedure—Administration 209, noon  
College Union Committee—Library 204, noon  
Quartet—Music Room, 12:30 p.m.  
Sheep Club—Administration 211, 7:30 p.m.  
Aero Club—Library 114, 7:30 p.m.  
Crops Club Executive Committee—Ar. Ed. 108, 7:30 p.m.  
Society Automotive Engineers—Library 112A, B. C., 7:30 p.m.  
International Relations—Library 204, 7:30 p.m.  
Brotherhood Week Program—Eng. Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
Roller Skating Party—Rink-Plano, 7:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Christian Fellowship—Harvest Room, noon  
Majors and Minors—Music Room, noon  
Quartet—Music Room, 12:30 p.m.  
Band—Music Room, 4 p.m.  
Latin American Club—Library 108A, 7:30 p.m.  
Brotherhood Week Film—Eng. Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.  
Wrestling—UCLA—Los Angeles

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Gymnastic Meet—San Jose State—There  
Basketball—Fresno—There, 8:00 p.m.  
Boxing—San Jose State—There  
Dance—Gymnasium, 8:00 p.m.

### LICENSES NEED CHECK

J. H. Carrington, auto shop head, announced today that student driving permits will be revoked by March 1 unless permits are checked by auto shop personnel prior to that date.

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### Ag Teachers in Demand For Los Angeles Jobs

Authorities of the Los Angeles city schools indicate that there will be demand for general agriculture teachers beginning about Sept. 1955. The L.A. Board of Education is completing construction of many new junior and senior high schools next year. General agricultural subjects are planned as part of the curriculum for most of these schools. This information should be of special interest to ornamental horticulture majors.

### Campus Chimes To Ring; All Hail, Green And Gold

The March 18 assembly will strike a new note, several in fact, when the Glee club and Collegians get together. During the assembly hour the club will sing four of five songs with a half-time solo. Now and then the Collegians will take over with some rippling rhythms. Incidentally from hence forward, the chimes are going to announce assembly with a nostalgic rendition of All Hail, Green and Gold. Let 'em rend, boy!

### Inquiry Reveals Weakness—

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sophomore or higher class standing and two freshman yell leaders to lead cheering at freshman athletics, their general lack of concern is surprising. We have two yell leaders now.

The number of freshman athletic events that any yell leaders have participated in you could count on the fingers of your right hand and still have control left to do a fast round of parcheesi.

"We attempted to get more men," Borba explained, "by having our members contact people they knew, getting some of the carry-over from Kappa Rho (freshman rally group) and other means. We obtained a few brave souls, who bolstered our membership from 10 to 15 after the beginning of the year during football season. Some of these men couldn't devote enough time to the committee," Borba said.

#### Why Belong Then?

I asked why they belonged at all. Should men who haven't the time to spare be on the committee? "Some yes, some no," said Borba. "One member was a valuable link between us and SAC, for example. He helped us out in a lot of legal details, for example."

How were yell leaders selected this year? I asked. "They were selected during the all-campus smoker that wound up orientation (Sept. 24). They were chosen by reaction of the audience as each candidate led yells," Borba claimed. "There was only one old student there. Publicity was put out ahead of time. We publicized over the public address system, posters, personal contact and an article in El Mustang." The first issue of El Mustang in the fall quarter was Oct. 2. This is not pointed out to disprove Borba's statement, but to establish one link of why the successful selection of yell leaders may not have occurred. All the students weren't informed, perhaps!



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## Skip Fought in Tough British Outfit; Recounts Battle Experiences in Korea

By Charles Peebles

When you see a Cal Poly student walking under a tuck-brimmed Australian army "akubra" hat, you'll be looking at Skip Costo, American of Apache and Hawaiian descent who fought in Korea with a detachment of 20 Americans assigned to the British Commonwealth division.

Skip, then a platoon sergeant of the 88th infantry regiment of the 2nd division, now a member of Poly's "Upper Diablo Syndicate," says the division was composed of regiments of Australian, Irish, Scotch, South Africans and Indian troops.

"The Chinese and North Koreans knew they were up against a good outfit," said Skip.

### Best Fighters

The best fighters in the outfit were the Australians and the New Zealanders, according to Skip. He said, "About 90 per cent of the Australians signed for overseas duty because they just plain like to fight, especially hand-to-hand."

Skip had a tooth knocked out in a hand-to-hand scrap that took place in Korea. His two best buddies were an Australian, Dave Heath, and an Englishman, Pete Edwards. "I had quite a time with those two sons-of-guns," Skip recalls.

Wonju, Hoengsong, Inje and the "Punch Bowl" are the battles Skip remembers well. "Inje was the worst," says Skip. The one British Commonwealth division fought 12 full strength Chinese and Korean divisions. "And 10-to-1 odds is a good estimate," says Skip. "The enemy had few weapons but a heck of a lot of men. Some looked 12 or 14 years old. Of course you couldn't be sure. They all look alike."

All of the officers in the outfit were English. All the different nationalities spoke English except for the Irish, Welsh, and Scotch who spoke Gaelic. Each nationality was a regiment and all fought side by side in the same lines.

### Musicalian Too

Skip was born in Hemet, California. He joined the army in Dec. of 1950 and was discharged in Jan. 1952. He first came to Cal Poly in 1946 and has been here off and on since then and is now a crops major.

He learned to play the piano when he was a kid. By now he must be good, because he is employed part time at "Rex's" in Atascadero. Maybe some of the "old timers" remember the 8 Ducks at Cal Poly a while back; Skip played piano, Stan Raymond played bass, and Kenny Hawkins played guitar.

## Sounds Fire Alarm; Dignity 'Damaged'

Chuckling as he recalled once being caught with his "pants down," Herold Gregory, Cal Poly printing instructor, told this story to his proofreading class recently: Sleeping on the third floor of a US naval training school a few years ago, he peered out the window late one night to see flames shooting from the window of the sick bay in the building's opposite wing.

Visualizing the worst of tragedies, Gregory streaked down the stairs in his shorts and rushed into the officers' wardroom, sounding the warning of fire.

Unfortunately, the officers were having a party that evening—complete with champagne, gaiety, and . . . their wives.

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About the fire? Well, it was soon brought under control. Most of the damage was confined to Gregory's dignity.

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## Engineering Week Plans Made By Campus Groups

Engineering council, representing all Engineering clubs on campus, will participate in the nationwide observance of Engineers' week, Feb. 21 to 27, Dick Cannoneri, president of the organization, announced today.

Cannoneri said the council plans to join the celebration by inviting George L. Sullivan, dean of engineering at the University of Santa Clara as guest speaker at a combined Engineering division meeting to be held in Engineering auditorium, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Sullivan, holder of a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering, has been a member of the California state board of registration for professional engineers since 1947.

Club presidents have rallied to promote a successful meeting. All regular meetings for the week will be canceled in favor of the division meeting.

Engineers' week was inaugurated by the National Society of Professional Engineers in an effort to bring to the attention of the American people the importance of the professional engineer and his vital function in furthering America's safety, progress and welfare.

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**ASB Dance Code Being Revised By Committee**

Starting Thursday, and continuing for an indefinite period of time, the ASB dance committee will undertake to revise the ASB dance code, committee secretary Tony Estallo announced today.

Students interested in contributing their ideas toward the revision of the code are invited to visit Library 106-A any Thursday noon. If unable to attend the meetings, students may mail their suggestions to dance committee PO box 994.

**Kitch to Polish Poly Royal Plans**

Ken Kitch, head of the Agricultural Journalism department at Cal Poly will give a talk on "Planning Poly Royal Exhibits Centered Around Viewer Participation." A combined group of division deans, department heads and faculty members concerned with Poly Royal exhibits have been invited. The meeting will be held at 4:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22 in library room 114.

Bill Smith, General Superintendent of the 22nd Annual Poly Royal this year, hopes that the discussion which follows the talk will result in some bright ideas that will help make the exhibits more entertaining, interesting and educational.

The Fair Dealer, monthly publication devoted to the interests of western fair operators, gave Ken Kitch a lot of space in the January and February issues for an article, "A Fresh Look At Public Relations." In it, Kitch really lays it on the line for the fair operators. Those who have been fortunate enough to read the article agree that it is a good preparation and briefing for the talk Kitch will give.

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**The Downbeat**

By Ike

Tuesday night the Collegiate quartet sang for the Paso Robles Lions club at the Hot Springs hotel. The trip was made possible by the efforts of Dr. Ben Collins, a Cal Poly alum.

One of the good old standbys is back in the fold with the Collegians again. Wandering Bert Gilmore is out of the "dog house," sparking the rhythm section. It's really nice hearing that great beat of Bert's again.

Last week Jim Barron of the glee club left for a good reason. Service in ye olde air corps. Before he left, audiologist Don Cochran prepared a tape recording of all the glee-club songs for him. Pretty nice going away present I'd say!

In town for a few days last week was Jack Heller, alum pianist of the Collegians. Jack was surprised at rehearsal Monday evening to hear things like "Opus 1," "It Must Be Jelly" and "String of Pearls." These were some of the tunes that the Collegians used to play when Jack was a freshman. And believe me, that was a long time ago! Sure like that Glenn Miller stuff tho!

Note to El Rodeo: After two misses the Music board picture still hasn't been taken for the yearbook. Here's some dope for the El

Rodeo photos. Tonight in Lib. 116 at 6:30 p.m. the board will have a meeting. I'm told that they will be ready for a picture too. Just a word to the wise!

Don't forget the big assembly next Thursday. The Glee club and Collegians will have a real fine show set for all in attendance.

Next Tuesday the Glee-club will start tryouts for the coming Spring tour.

When any of you see Robbie Baldwin, ask him for the latest definition of a stranger in paradise. I hear it has something to do with Liberace!

**'Rendezvous' Hop Slated by IR Club**

With "Rendezvous" as its theme, the International Relations club announces its forthcoming dance to be held in Crandall gymnasium, Saturday, Feb. 27.

Slated to start at 9 p.m., the dance will feature folk songs and dances from other lands as well as popular dancing. Music will be by the Collegians, popular campus dance orchestra.

Amir Behnam, president of IRC said that prizes for the best costume dance as well as door prizes will be offered. Behnam stressed that costumes need not be worn, however.

Refreshments with an international flavor will be available throughout the evening.

Tickets are available from members of the IRC, and will also be sold at the door.

**Brotherhood Week Celebration Planned for Poly**

Brotherhood week, the week of Feb. 21 to 28, marks a full calendar for students and faculty alike on the campus of California State Polytechnic college.

Proclaiming the week of Feb. 21 to 28 as Brotherhood week on campus, President Julian A. McPhes said, "Brotherhood week is being observed internationally Feb. 21 to 28. In recognition of that fact and of the observance planned for this campus by the associated students, I hereby proclaim Feb. 21 to 28 as Brotherhood week at California State Polytechnic college. On this campus where men from 82 nations representing many races and religions live and work together in harmony, an observance of Brotherhood week is appropriate and meaningful."

Student body president, Ron Davey, senior from Hawthorne, called upon students "to dramatize and accentuate brotherhood, and to equip themselves with attitudes of understanding and good will in their relations with members of groups other than their own."

Included in the week's activities will be the showing of two films, for students on Sunday, Feb. 21; distribution of brotherhood lapel cards on Monday; a special music department assembly at 11 p.m. on Thursday; and speakers Dr. Robert L. Maurer, dean of the liberal arts division, Charles Gates, chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and Rev. Hawkins, Springfield Baptist Church, scheduled for Thursday evening at 8 p.m. on campus.

Winding up Brotherhood week will be the showing of two films, "Of Human Rights," produced by the United Nations film board, and "Tale of Two Cities," story of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. On the lighter side is the annual dance sponsored by the International Relations club at 9 p.m. in Crandall gym.

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"FIGHT OF THE NIGHT" ... That's the honor the two battlers pictured above were awarded after last week's WSC bouts were concluded. Judd Morse earned a decision over Cougar Don Backus in one of the fastest matches seen in Crandall gym this year. Morse is Poly's last improving 156-pounder. (Photo by Tomlin)

## Boxers Meet Cal After Notching Nod Over WSC

Bolstered by a resounding 5-8 win over powerful Washington state college last week, the Cal Poly boxing squad heads north tomorrow morning for a Berkeley date with California Bears at 9 p.m. Saturday evening. Prior to the Mustang win over Washington State the odds on tomorrow's bouts were much in favor of Cal, but now the men of Coach Tom Lee rate an even chance of springing victory number two when they face the Bears.

The California team is a veteran outfit paced by 130 pounder Dick Londahl, 165 pounder Vin Young, and heavyweight Dick King. The latter was a consistent opponent of Poly's Jack Shaw during the '53 season, though losing three decisions to the Mustang PCI champ.

**Trompeter Undefeated**  
Leading the way for the Mustangs will be undefeated Ted Trompeter, the light heavy who last week notched the "biggest" win of the year with a unanimous decision over Cougar Dan McGreevy. Trompeter has now established himself as the man to beat when the Pacific Coast tourney rolls around.

Notching an important victory in the Washington State matches was Poly 189 pounder Alex Penovarov, fast-improving freshman battler. Penovarov draws a stiff assignment when he faces Londahl, but appeared more than equal to the task in the Cougar bout. He has had much trouble making weight this year, but in every fight he displays sharp punching and terrific hand speed.

**Morse Sparkles**  
Apparently well-pleased with the 156 pound division is Poly's Judd Morse. Fighting at that weight for the first time against Washington State, Morse was very impressive as he pounded out a decision over Don Backus. The bout was a thriller, and was hailed as the "fight of the night". Morse may

step back up to the 165 pound division to face Young unless Coach Lee has newcomer Jimmy Miller ready.

Handling the 147 pound chores again will be Jack Bettencourt, another Mustang given a fine chance to annex the PCI crown this year. Bettencourt showed rare form last week when he punched his way to an easy win over tough Kenny Bauges of Washington State.

Other boys making the trip to Berkeley tomorrow include Frank Hernandez, 125 lbs.; Ken McNillis, 182 lbs.; Jim Herza, Heavyweight.

## Horsehiders Battle Rain During Prep

Crying the old well sung "rain, rain go away," Dr. Bob Mott, head baseball coach for the Mustangs is faced with cutting his team from 40 to 20 men before the first of March. During this time the team will travel to the southland for five days to play on the sun drenched diamonds of the southern region.

**Orientation, Too!**  
The job is extra tough for besides the fact that the wet weather has hampered the practices, Mott is forced to cut the team without the advantage of seeing any of the returning lettermen in action last year. The coach was away at Stanford getting his Doctors degree. During his absence the team was well coached by Tom Lee, head boxing coach, who turned out a 10 and 16 won and lost record.

The pitching looks strong but still it's too early to really tell, Mott said. The veteran chukkers returning are Frank Romero, Paul Patrick, and Ralph Ricci, who lettered at Poly in 1948 and '49. The backstops who'll be back are Mike Rubels and Jim Zanoli, along with infielders Joe Mueller and Al Nicora. Patrolling the outfield are lettermen Vince Rogers and Bob Smith.

**Keyed Highlights**  
A highlight of a few games are University of California and St. Marys College, both games being played once in the bay area and once on the Poly field. And of course all conference teams, playing each team once at home and once on the road.

## Top Scorers Spark 'Mural Casaba Play

Stealing the spotlight in Intramural basketball this week is former griddler Alex Bravo. Playing with Monday league team of PE Majors, "Boom Boom" has hit for 100 points in four games—enough to give him a 25 point average. The PE five is currently tied with the Dairy Club for the top spot in the Monday loop.

Leading all scorers in the Tuesday conference is Gordon Ray, forward on the pace-setting Modoc Dorm quintet. Ray has tanked 50 points in three games to date for a fine 16.6 average. Ben Williams is the big gun of the Wednesday pairings, as he paces the undefeated and loop-leading Jespersen Dorm squad with 47 points.

Because of conflicts with major sports, the Thursday night league will be run off during a double elimination tourney, starting Tuesday, Feb. 16.



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## Matmen Hit Road Again

Cal Poly's most widely travelled athletic outfit, the local wrestlers, take off for the southland again next Friday for a match with UCLA Bruins. Coach Sheldon Harden's crew spent last weekend in the bay area tangling with the Alameda NAS team, and came out with an impressive 18-18 tie while they were at it.

**Farnham in Shape**  
Gradually rounding into shape after an early season flu attack is Mustang standout Dick Farnham, veteran 187 pounder. Farnham earned a decision win in the Alameda matches, and is not far off his fine '53 form, according to Harden. Still out of action with a bad shoulder, however, is 123 pound Norm Geiger—a consistent winner in opening matches.

The Mustangs top hope for a Pacific Coast championship this year, 147 pounder Tommy Hall, resumed his winning ways against Alameda with a 6-minute pin triumph. Hall lost a close de-

cision to San Diego State's Frank Gigetto early last week for his only collegiate loss of the current season.

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## Pepperdine, Aztecs Here This Weekend

Poly aspirations for a CCAA championship in basketball took a disastrous turn last weekend in Los Angeles as both Pepperdine and LA State ran roughshod over Coach Ed Jorgensen's crew—but a mathematically slim title chance can be kept alive tonight and tomorrow! Those pesky Pepperdine Waves appear on the local boards tonight at 8 p.m., while tough San Diego State will supply the opposition tomorrow night. The visitors are currently tied for top spot in the conference rankings.

**Waves Roll**  
Last week the Waves edged Poly by an 80-78 score in the Pop gym to continue their control of the Mustangs whenever the latter goes on the road. However, the local quintet has the equipment to handle any team in the league when things go "right," and would surprise no one if they dumped the Waves tonight.

Leading the Poly five tonight will be Al Sutton, lanky forward who tanked 28 points in last Saturday's loss to Los Angeles State. Sutton has been a tremendous performer for the Mustangs in the last seven games—and an indication of his ability is the fact that the famed Harlem Globetrotters have their eye on him.

Record-breaker Larry Madsen failed to hit against the LA Diablos, but scored well against the Waves the first time and figures to do the same tonight. Madsen has been leading all Mustang scorers since the start of the season. Rounding out the starting five tonight are Wellman Branstrom at forward, and Gene Knott and Tony Nunes at the guard posts. It'll be their job to stop Pepperdine's fast-breaking duo of Larry Dugan and Bill Barnes.

Coming to town tomorrow night for the first time this year is San Diego State, a team tied for the loop lead and boasting the top individual in the CCAA so far this year, forward Bob Brady. Brady trails LA State's John Barber in the scoring department, but he's said to be a better all-round performer than the latter. Brady's thunder was stolen by Poly's Wellman Branstrom when the two squads met first in the border town.

**Third Quarter Blues**  
The biggest hurdle the local five might face this weekend is a case of "third quarter blues." As was the case on a couple of occasions last year, the current Mustangs have staged mighty cold shows during the third period. Against LA State last week the green and gold blew a halftime lead when they let the Diablos go wild for 35 points in the fatal third!

## The INSIDE OUTLOOK

By Frank Town, Jr.

Interesting news emanating from the office of athletic director Leroy Hughes this week . . . Reporting was the "silver fox" on the whys and wherefores of the 1964 football schedule, and interjecting therein one or two financial statements . . .

"Bids for games with every member of the Southern California Intercollegiate Conference (includes Whittier, Pomona, Oxy, Redlands) were turned down," stated Hughes . . . Also passing Poly by were such teams as College of Idaho and Idaho State, as well as every member school of the tough Skyline conference . . . The latter group makes up schedules three years in advance . . .

The budget for the entire season—estimated net profit, that is—came to about \$450, this figure including a \$2000 guarantee to McMurray college in 1965 . . . Poly plays the Texas squad in Abilene in '64, and will meet them in San Luis Obispo in '65—the guarantee for the latter date being carried over from the '64 profits . . .

One nice thing about the NEW STUDENT UNION building we'll have around here soon (?) is the fact that Poly bowlers might have a chance to practice more often . . . Might even start an informal bowling league—you never know what will happen when the NEW STUDENT UNION arrives . . . Think about it, because it'll be a long time in the making unless current students start taking an active interest in the building . . .



JORGENSEN HARDEN

Eying a "full future" for their respective basketball and wrestling squads are coaches Ed Jorgensen and Sheldon Harden.

## PCI Matfest Gets Cougar

Washington State college, defending champ, is the first school to enter wrestlers in the fifth annual Pacific Coast Inter-collegiate wrestling tourney to be held at Cal Poly on Mar. 12-13.

The Cougar team, coached by Bill Tomaras, has a full squad entered including three individual title holders. They are Richard Gipson, 128 pounds; Byron Nelson, 147; and Del McGhee, 167. Four entries placed in last years tourney—Alden Peppel, second at 180 pounds; Ray

Needham, third at 187; Vaughan Hitchcock, second at 177, and Skip Pixley, third in the heavy-weight division.

California Aggie officials have announced they will not send representatives this year, which lowers the number of participating schools to 18. Wrestlers are expected from Cal Poly, Oregon State, University of Oregon, San Jose, Portland State, UCLA, Stanford, Cal, San Diego State, SF State, Santa Clara and Lewis and Clark.

## INTRAMURAL TRACK

Again it's time for the annual inter-class track meet, which will be held Thursday February 25, at 4:00 p.m. All students are eligible except those who have lettered in track.

Those events students may enter are as follows: Discus, Broad Jump, Shot Put (16 lb.), High Jump, Pole vault, 120 yard Low Hurdles, 70 yard High Hurdles, and the 100, 220, 440, 880 yard dashes.

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