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**JOURNALISTS.**...Officers of the California Intercollegiate Press association for 1954-55 were elected when the group met in Sacramento last weekend for its fifth annual convention. Shown left to right: John Duke, Fresno State College (faculty member, executive secretary); Tim Henry, Long Beach State College, president; Vern Highley, Cal Poly, 1st vice president. (Photo by Grolla.)

## Poly Hosts CIPA in 1955; Highley, Long in Key Jobs

By Patrick Moore

Direction arrows will point toward San Luis Obispo, early in 1955, when the California Intercollegiate Press association holds its sixth annual convention at Cal Poly.

Cal Poly's 10 delegates to the group's recent meeting in the State Capitol city asked for the event. Vernon Highley, Holtville, sophomore agricultural journalism major, was elected first vice president and in that capacity will serve as convention chairman.

William H. Long, Cupertino, agricultural journalism and ornamental horticulture major, retired as president and was elected to executive council standing. Organized by Cal Poly five years ago to provide opportunity for college and university journalism students to discuss common problems, the CIPA convention is expected to attract about 100 persons. In attendance will be students, faculty and distinguished visitors.

Convention chairman Highley is compiling suggestions from Cal Poly publicity personnel in order to start operation on the annual affair. Cal Poly is expected to introduce numerous new features to next year's gathering. Already suggested are a photography and display contest and lengthened discussion periods for business, newspaper and yearbook problems.

In obtaining the conference Cal Poly delegates stressed San Luis Obispo's central location, favorable climate, historical attractions. Cooperation was obtained from the San Luis Obispo chamber of commerce. Attending from Cal Poly were John Mette, delegation chief; Vern Highley, assistant; Bob Flood and Dave Senock, men of special title; John Reid, distinguished printer; Jack "Shrine" Marshall; Curt "Wienerschnitzel" Grolla; Bill "can't think of anything else to say" Long; John Henley, athletic publicity director and advisor; Robert "let's have the facts" Colomy; Ed "HHS" Stevin and George "critique" Hunter.

Gourmet Grolla offered several banjo solos during the course of the convention which were enjoyed by a very small audience. The Senator hotel was convention headquarters.

### Senior Announcement Orders Being Taken

Orders are now being taken for senior announcements, says Art Mullett, senior class publicity chairman. April 30 has been set for the last day on which announcements may be ordered, with the finished product on campus May 30. Fifty per cent of the total cost must be deposited when the order is given, with the price set at 18 1/2 cents each. Orders may be placed with the El Corral cashier.

## AWS Student Group Is Founded On Poly Campus

Keen interest in the use of various welding processes has resulted in a student chapter of the American Welding society being formed on Poly campus.

The purpose of this chapter is to promote a better understanding of the field of welding engineering by the engineering student and to expose the genuinely interested students to the nature and scope of the welding field through lectures and technical information. Membership is open to any engineering student who shows an interest in the field of welding.

The chairman, John Hughes, will preside over meetings and coordinate the business of the chapter. He will be assisted by vice chairman Tom Walker. Jim Schield will be given the duties of secretary-treasurer.

### Meeting Stated

One meeting is held each quarter. At the last May meeting, members will be the guests of the San Francisco section of the Welding society. During the day, before the dinner and technical meeting, each individual student will be the guest of a welding engineer working in the field and will thereby be able to get first hand information regarding some of the processes and problems being handled today.

At the technical meeting that evening, Bill Stone and Tom Walker will discuss the applications of arc welded components to single track vehicles.

## Sophomore Smoker Set for Hillcrest

Save the date!—Friday, March 5, Hillcrest Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Big sophomore class smoker with such well-known entertainers as guitarist Bert Fellows and skit-master Tom Zilka.

See Stan Sheriff perform in motion pictures of 1954 East-West game.

Plenty of cartoons—Micky Mouse, Woody Woodpecker, etc. Free cigarettes will be distributed.

## Voting Scheduled On Code Changes

This is not an "election year" in the national political sense. However, students are asked to do some active balloting Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Ballot boxes will be so placed that prospective voters will have to fall over them to get past. There will be no excuse for not voting.

What will you be balloting for? Ray Lyon, ASB vice president briefs the four constitutional code changes like this:

1. Let the departmental and social clubs send a representative to ICC, IDC in place of the president or they can send the president. The present requirement is that the president be at ICC, IDC meetings. The change, if voted, will take some of the work off club presidents.

2. Another change would eliminate three advisors to ICC, IDC. At present five advisors are required and there isn't enough work for that many.

Look for more explanation of this coming from the ASB office at the time of the election and prior bulletin board explanation. Or go there directly and find out.

## Wives' Bake Sale Is Huge Success

"Very successful sale," terms Mrs. Vinita Halpin, chairman of Tuesday's Student Wives club baked goods sale, "We sold everything."

"Revenue from the sale will go into the student wives club general treasury, most likely to sponsor some social event," said Mrs. Halpin.

In a post-sale El Mustang interview Mrs. Halpin stated that she "would most like to thank Dan Lawson, for making the arrangements; Sally Stevens, who was wonderful; maintenance for supplying tables; all the girls who donated baked goods; and all the many helpers."

The bake-sale committee included: Kay Garret, Evelyn Knoles, Jean Taylor, Peggy Bays, Betty Scott, Janice Dyer, Dottie Ahlswede, Rosie Page, Harriet Barton, Randie Hahn, Bev Dearinger, Babe Folsam, Darlene Hyde, Darlene Board, Bobbie Lee, and Nancy Jackson.

## Activity Groups Crippled By Jealousy, Dissension

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles written as a result of an investigation of rally committee activities. Next week: "Talk today—work tomorrow.")

By John Mette

We can't deny that lack of communication, petty inter-departmental jealousies and a tendency toward being "glory-balls" has inhibited progress and stimulated more than one all-around student government fracas. Remember that Cal Poly's Rally committee is not the first contingent on campus to get off-course. Their boo-boo

was just one of the biggest. We can be sure other committees, clubs and councils are hiding under their wigs, a bald absence of activity and accomplishment.

Up-to-now our student body is generally uninformed on what took place to cause this "stink in the brink." Only in few instances do students have an answer to their wondering on this perplexing inter-relations jealousy. Neither are most aware how little actually is done by too many Cal Poly "pills with candy coats."

### Some You Missed

Here's some of the story you missed: Last October, upon being urged by several Student Affairs council members, a six-man Rally committee investigation committee was organized. To that group were appointed Dee Meek, Bill Long, Don Clark, Milt Howe, Dick Borba and Chuck Erikson.

From beginning to end they probed deeper and deeper into the inner-workings of the group. They attended meetings, studied organization, inquired "Why?", observed student reaction, recorded opinion and jotted notes. Some evenings the group met six and seven hours at a stretch and mulled over findings and discussed recommendations.

Investigators wrote letters to about 10 western colleges that had

effective rally groups. Oregon State college was one of these. OSC had gone through the thing Cal Poly was experiencing. Cal Poly relied on them heavily.

### Recognized Four Things

The SAC committee recognized these four things as important: (1) the Rally committee was not large enough; (2) they needed a membership program with continuity from year to year; (3) definite areas of responsibility and chain of command needed organizing; and (4) the set-up was not strong enough all-around.

Reports submitted in late October, November and early January indicated progress. Student Affairs council gave them permission in January to go ahead and write a code. That code was submitted Tuesday to SAC and will come up for discussion at the March 3 meeting. A week later (March 9) SAC will either accept or reject the plan.

The proposed code is basically good. Under the investigators' recommendations the committee has not been re-named the Rally committee. (One suggestion has been "The Wranglers," but members imply that a general student body contest may decide the name.)

### Analyze Contents

Analyze some of the code's contents. (Continued on Page Six)

## Iranian Enters Painting in Art Show

By Earl Hodges

San Luis Obispo's eighth annual art exhibition opened its doors to the public and local art critics Wednesday morning as well as Iranian student Kasem Shakholslam and other artists. Shakholslam, Kasem for short, is a crops major at Cal Poly and has entered an oil painting of the college campus in the show.

When asked how much time the painting required, he remarked, "I painted for three days to obtain what I considered the best result and I think it was worth the effort."

The amazing fact about Kasem is that he has developed oil painting on his own. As I talked to him I could sense his distinctive interest and asked what moved him to take up oil painting? To this he

said, "I had already begun to dabble in sketching and I thought that oil painting would be worth the extra effort." And it has been worthwhile for Kasem has developed a unique skill in oils as well as selling several of his paintings. He has also placed favorably in art exhibitions both in the east and here at San Luis Obispo. Kasem remarked, "It is not the money that matters but the recognition that spreads when you place high in an exhibition."

Kasem said, "I am particularly pleased with Cal Poly's 'learn-by-doing' teaching and I hope to graduate from Poly in a few years." During the summer months he plans to study art at Berkeley and then return to Poly each fall quarter for schooling.

## Blood Drive Set For Campus Bank

Cal Poly student body made national headlines last year when they contributed more than 1800 pints of blood to the Korean campaign. A few days later a pitiful plea went out for blood for two stricken campus members. The required blood types were difficult to get.

To prevent a recurrence it is now proposed that a blood bank of 150-200 pints be available locally for Cal Poly use. Ed Lami, dairy husbandry major from Modesto in chairman of a drive to "Get That Blood" for us. The whole campus is pitching in to help him get it.

Donations of blood will be made at Veterans' Memorial building beginning March 10 and 14, between 2-5 p.m. Sign-ups will be made by club memberships and blood credited to individual clubs. Non-club members may credit any club they wish. Appropriate awards will be given honoring the two clubs having the highest percentage of donors.

### Appointment Schedules

Club blood bank representatives are getting their appointment schedules right now at the ASB office. From these schedules individual appointment slips will be made. Minors must have parental consent. There is a blank form to secure this consent.

## Rooters Wanted

Support the basketball team in tomorrow night's tilt at Fresno with Fresno State by taking in the game, says Dale Hall rally committee chairman. A ride pool has been formed and any student needing transportation is asked to check today with Dick Johnson in ASB office, basement of administration building.

**HELPING HAND**... Members of Seacrest, architectural honorary fraternity, took over design and construction for the eighth annual San Luis Obispo County Art Show which opened Wednesday in the city recreation building. Shown left to right are Dick Moge, Dave High (chairman), Herbert Hotelling, Doug Buttsch and Don Haulman.



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## Lassen Dorm Enters Campus Activities

Shaping up as a potential activity center, the newly-formed Lassen Dorm club, under Frank Grothe, dorm manager, is getting under way with plans for the coming year being made.

A coke machine has been secured, with profits to go toward providing funds for social gatherings. Another club project is to build some sort of walk along Hillcrest so mountain dorm residents will not have to wade in a sea of mud.

Derril Graham, president says, "The club was organized as a social club, but if we feel there is something that needs to be done and no one else will do it, we are willing to pitch in and do our part."

Officers elected Feb. 16 in addition to Graham are: Dave Gage, vice president; Jim Callipriest, treasurer; Dale Hall, secretary and publicity chairman, and Bob Ross, sports chairman.

### TENNIS SCHEDULED

Cal Poly recquet-swingers host Pasadena City College tomorrow on the campus courts at 9:45. Sunday morning at 11, Coach Gene Smith's squad tangles with the San Luis Obispo Tennis club on the local courts.

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U.S. Air Force cadet selecting team, Feb. 26; Capt. F. H. Mongard and Capt. Wm. Warring. They will be in the lower hall of the Administration building. No appointment needed.

Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., Mar. 1; K. S. Johnson, for ME, EE, and Aeronautics. Primarily for positions in sales engineering.

And More Openings  
Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Corp., and Western Electric Co., Mar. 1-2. A general meeting at 4 p.m. in Engineering auditorium. Mar. 1, Mr. Kimbrough for P&T and Mr. T. Bohnsack for WE Co., EE, ME, EL majors.

U.S. Civil Service openings for scientists and engineers. Group meeting at noon, Mar. 1, Engineering auditorium, followed by interviews for positions at the following naval stations: U.S. naval ordnance test station, China Lake and Pasadena; U.S. naval air missile test center, Ft. Mugu; U.S. naval Engineering research and evaluation laboratory, Port Hueneme; U.S. naval ordnance laboratory, Corona; and U.S. naval radiological defense laboratory, San Francisco. EE, EL, ME majors.

Interviews will be scheduled by the following on the dates as given: Norton air force base, Wednesday, Mar. 3; Sperry Gyroscope company, Mar. 4, for Math, Physics and EE seniors; Radio Corporation of America, Friday, Mar. 5 for EE, ME, Physical science majors. The same day the Mare Island naval shipyard will be interested in talking with EE, EL, and ME seniors.

The Very Latest  
Notice has just been received that applications may be filled immediately for federal examination as Fishery Aid, \$2750/\$3410 and as Fish Culturist, \$2800/\$2750. Appointees will be selected to fill vacancies in six western states.

There will be summer job opportunities extending from 60 to 180 days as Seasonal Park Ranger. There will be no written test. On this one see Mr. H. J. Hitchcock, US post office, locally.

## Syndicate Patter

The supper meeting of the Upper Diablo Syndicate was held at the El Mustang located at the lower end of Highway St. Several members of the syndicate reported on their weekend outings. A group of three were making snowmen up at Badger Pass. Two members of "high" standing in the syndicate referred last Saturday night's basketball game. The American Legion Bar-B-Q, at Santa Maria was sponsored by three representatives of the syndicate.

The syndicate's column, which has been appearing in the El Mustang the past two issues, suddenly disappeared from type at the last minute. A very lengthy discussion followed. Gentlemen, this is Brotherhood Week—shall we observe it?

Who are these little wildcat syndicates springing up around campus? Not very original, children! If you can't beat us—join us.

The Syndicate's housing committee was sent through the freshmen "hovels" and was not surprised to learn of the closing of Modoc dorm. "We might be animal husbandry majors," cried one inmate, "but how can they expect us to live like animals?"

The Syndicate's night watch reported a fire Tuesday night, just south of Diablo. The fire reached such proportions that an SOS was deemed necessary. The Syndicate believes the fire was the work of an arsonist. A tall light-haired individual was seen in the telephone booth at the time of the fire. Soon afterwards he was seen speeding away from the scene of fire and destruction in a 1946 black Plymouth.

### PORTRAITS READY SOON

Seniors and staff members may plan on picking up their completed portrait orders March 5, 9, and 10, according to word received today from Dunlap-Turney, photographers. Distribution of portraits will be made from CU-C.

## Planned Exhibits Needed for Poly Royal, Says Kitch

Representatives from all departments were present at a meeting presided over by Bill Smith, chairman of the Poly Royal Board, Monday afternoon in Library, room 114. Purpose of the meeting was to give and get suggestions on how to set up effective Poly Royal exhibits.

Head of the ag journalism department, Ken Kitch spoke on the Fundamentals of Fair Displays. Kitch said that there were four elements—color, sound, motion, and audience participation, necessary for an effective display. Remove any element and the display's effectiveness is reduced.

It was also brought out at the meeting that the essentials of good exhibits were to attract attention, create interest, arouse desire, and result in action.

"A great percentage of a fair booth's effectiveness lies in the planning rather than in putting it together," Kitch said.

### MEAL TICKETS NEEDED

One-hundred and ten surplus 50 cent meal tickets are needed to host visiting PCI wrestlers at a banquet Saturday, March 13, in the campus cafeteria, according to Ron Davey, chairman. Donations will be accepted in the ABB office.

## AC Club Schedules Southland Trip

It's time again for those A.C. slubbers going south to start packing their sunbats.

Club President Charles Reas has come out with the itinerary for the Los Angeles field trip. An estimated thirty students will visit five places on March 4, 5, and 6. Thursday afternoon there will be a trip through Television City. Friday morning, a visit to Refrigeration Engineering Inc., will bring the students into contact with the manufacturing end of the field. That afternoon, Safeway Stores meat warehouse is on the docket.

Saturday morning California Research will be visited and Exchange Lemon Products Co., in the afternoon. The latter is reported to have the largest refrigeration warehouse west of the Mississippi. It will hold 800 carloads of merchandise.

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**Final Cage Game Tonight as  
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Fresno State college hosts Coach Ed Jorgensen's Mustang basketball team tomorrow night in a game that brings down the curtain on local hardwood action, and also marks the end of the stormiest CCAA cage race in a decade. Any chance the Mustangs may have had for a share of the conference crown went by the boards last Saturday night when San Diego State dumped Poly by an astronomical 110-90 score.

## Sutton Swan Song

The Bulldog tilt tomorrow also marks the end of the trail for Poly's oasaba ace, Al Sutton. The terrific forward has indicated he will sign with the famed Harlem Globetrotters professional team before the year is out. During his three-year stint with the locals, Sutton rewrote the record book in many instances—even while troubled with a pesky basketball "knee" for the first two years.

The Mustangs hold a previous 98-88 win over the Bulldogs, but the Fresno cage has hit a peak during the past two weeks and have moved into the upper division of CCAA competition.

## Dismal Slump

If the Jorgensen squad can dump Fresno tomorrow their final season record will stand at an even 11 wins and 11 losses—a slate that fails to reflect the true capabilities of the '54 team. An early season slump was the "ruination" of the Poly team, but after picking up Sutton at the start of this quarter things began to "wake up." Center Larry Madsen, back with the Mustangs after a two-year stint in the Navy, didn't find his best stride until later than mid-season, but when he did, he managed to tank 48 points in one game to smash every existing single-game scoring record.

Sutton's marks center around his 16.3 average points in 18 games this year, which is enough to pass Hank Moroski's, former Poly great, highest season average. Sutton has 302 points this year to bolster his three-year average, but this total still ranks second in the '54 standings to the aforementioned Madsen. The latter tallied 331 points in 31 games for a 10.7 average to date.

## The Starters

Starting lineup tomorrow includes Madsen at center, Sutton and Wellman Branstrom at forward, and Tony Nunes and Gene Knott at guard.

## TV FEATURES WRESTLING

The Ted Davies show, television program over KVEC-TV, on Tuesday Mar. 2 at 8 p.m. will feature the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate wrestling tournament to be held at Cal Poly Mar. 12-13. Cal Poly coach Sheldon Harden and members of the Mustang wrestling squad will be on the program to explain and demonstrate college wrestling.

**The  
INSIDE OUTLOOK**

By Frank Tours, Jr.

Just two weeks to go until Poly hosts some 12 or 13 colleges for the annual PCI wrestling tournament... Official dates are March 12, 13—and the push is on around here to make this the most successful wrestling production in west coast history... Every Mustang can help do the job—basically showing up for each raslin' session he can see to it that the visiting team members get the "red carpet" welcome.

## Big Draw in East

This tourney is a natural set-up to lead the Mustangs to national recognition in the mat sport... If the PCI show continues to build in popularity and participation, it's conceivable that the day will arrive when Poly hosts the NCAA tournament... The value of a sporting event of that caliber is self-evident when you read of crowds of 5,000 attending the same show in eastern schools.

## The Answer!

Which brings up a good point. The presence of a COLLEGE UNION building would be the ideal welcome center for a big tourney like this... As a matter of fact the presence of a COLLEGE UNION building is the nearest thing to a complete answer to the much discussed Poly problem of "what to do," "where to go"... The COLLEGE UNION ripple is beginning to gain momentum around here... At any rate, we recommend that every Poly student start asking about a COLLEGE UNION building... Keep the ripple alive and you might find yourselves with a terrific relaxation center before you know it.

## EAST-WEST MOVIE

A special showing of the 1954 East-West football game movies will be held next Saturday, Mar. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium. The films will offer local fans an opportunity to view the fine performance of Poly's Stan R. Sheriff in the recent Shrine charity classic. Admission is free.

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**Wrestlers Head Southward  
For UCLA Match Tomorrow**

Coach Sheldon Harden's Mustang wrestlers travel southward tomorrow to continue their rugged '54 schedule against the UCLA Bruins. Poly students in the LA area this week end can drop in on the match at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the Westwood gym. On the home front, preparations

continue for the annual PCI wrestling tourney which gets underway here on March 12. Latest entry comes from powerful Oregon State college. The Beavers will send a full team which includes three of last years champions.

Coach Jim Dixon's Oregon State crew is the second to send entries.

Last week Washington State, defending team champs, entered a full squad. Leading the Beavers are Gary McClain, 115 pounds; Bill Geister, 167 pounds; and Lew Williams, 191. All of these boys will be returning to defend the title they won last year.

Oregon State's McClain was named the outstanding tourney wrestler last year.

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## Intramural Cagers Select All-Stars For Monday League

Highlighting the intramural basketball schedule next week, will be the Monday night championship play-offs between the PE majors and Dairy club, according to co-chairman Tony Nunes.

Chosen as Monday night all-league players are: Don Marshall, Dairy club; Al Caga, Tuolumne; Don Kalavich, OH club; Don Benson, Delta Sigma Phi; and Al Bravo, PE majors.

**Tuesday League**  
Tuesday's league now stands as follows: Modoc, won four, lost none; Whitney, won three, lost one; Chase, won three, lost one; and Mariposa, won two, lost one.

Leaders in the Wednesday league are Jespersen dormitory, won five, lost none. Next in line are Heron hall, won four, lost one, and American Institute of Architects, won five, lost one. In other words, said Nunes, the winner of Wednesday's Jespersen vs. AIA will just about determine the championship.

**Scheduling Troubles**  
There has been scheduling troubles with the Thursday league, Nunes points out. Thus next week's play will find the Air Conditioning club vs. Printers; Rodeo club vs. Boots and Spurs. Last week's elimination tournament among these groups found the Rodeo club, Rodeo club, Block "P", and Young Farmers victorious.

## Rematch With Spartans On Tap For Poly Boxers

Perhaps the longest win streak in the history of collegiate boxing—that of San Jose State college's record of no defeats in their home gymnasium for the past seven or eight years—gets tested by the local ringsters tomorrow night when the Mustang team of Coach Tom Lee invades Sparta. They will be out to avenge an early season loss to the tough San Jose crew.

**"Tiger" Triumphs!**  
Last week the Mustangs were edged by the California Bears by a 5-3 count, but Poly's crack lightweight, Ted Trompeter, continued his winning ways by pounding out a TKO win over Cal's Jerry Ambrose. Trompeter's impressive win was his fifth straight of the current campaign. The Poly lightweight gets his stiffest test tomorrow night when he faces undefeated Tom Stern of San Jose.

Notching his first win of the year against California was Poly's 125-pounder, Frank Hernandez. The scrappy Poly featherweight edged Cal's Phil Ianimuru in a real brawl. Hernandez has come a long way, according to reports from Coach Lee, and will be a tough customer to handle next year.

**Doubtful Starter**  
Still on the "doubtful starter" list is Poly's 135-pounder, Alex Penovarov. Plagued with the taxing problem of making weight before each fight, Penovarov was sidelined last week by a flu attack.

Jim Herra was the victim of what many Poly ringers considered a "debatable" decision when he lost a close decision to Cal heavyweight Dick King last weekend. King is the lad who battled three times with Mustang Jack Shaw last year. Herra fought his best bout of the '54 season while losing a split decision to King, and will face San Jose's Dave Fanner for the second time tomorrow night.

**More Travelers**  
Other boys making the trip to San Jose tomorrow will be 165-pounder Judd Morse, who'll face Spartan Dick Bender; Ken McNellis, vastly improved 135-pounder; and Jim Miller, the Poly gridder-turned-boxer who'll be making his third start of the year against the Spartan 165-pound candidate.

## Poly Sailor Places In Civic Regatta

Bob Eckrote, Cal Poly's premier student yachtman, skipped his flattie "Barbarian" into second place in the 25th Annual Midwinter regatta held in Newport Harbor (Los Angeles) last week end. Eckrote represented the San Luis Obispo Yacht club.

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## The Long View

By Bill Long

Uncle Harry came stomping into the El Mustang office last Tuesday after the student wives opened their hallway cake sale. The man was foaming at the mouth. Besides knocking the pea-wadding out of his doughnut business, they appropriated his napkins, knives and change-making facilities. Even stored their pies in his refrigerator. He considered seeking Doc Lovett's squad on the girls for harboring uninvited (something like wet-back) flies. Stock on doughnuts hit an all time low, but (Harry'll swear to it) sale on Tums was best ever.

### Cutlery Cornered

Remember the little item in last week's column regarding missing cafeteria cutlery. This week we received a box full of carefully polished spoons, wrapped and stacked neatly in a box, accompanied by a note signed a "freshman dorm."

A few of the boys in this dorm have been collecting dirty spoons as they go through the cafe. No. 8 line. The collection (quite a sizeable one) was made over a period of 40 days.

We turned it over to a somewhat red-faced and apologetic cafeteria crew. The thing went hustling through channels, and all kinds of action is underway. Pretty clever, eh? Would like to hear more from these boys. Next week we're trying for cups.

### Author Betrayed

Also seems that we were accused of knocking the proposed Mustang mascot in last week's rag. We were indignant. Then we read the column. Seems Editor Hunter got happy with the scissors in order to make the column fit its allotted space, and cut the middle paragraph from that item. The missing middle paragraph shed a different light on the matter. Editor Hunter apologizes. For shame! If that horse met Hunter, we sure know what he'd do!

### Challenge Plung

A group of veterans (mostly ex-drill sergeants) sick and tired of looking at the ROTC campus commandos execute (synonym for kill) the marching manual have challenged the boys to a little contest. ROTC heads have accepted. What else could they do? They've even promised to figure out a couple of stunts. RO student officers aren't that happy though. The only angle they're figuring is how to get out of it!

This situation could be very fascinating. The vets haven't much to gain or lose. The RO has nothing in particular to gain, and a lot to drop... like enrollment.

Things like this make life interesting.

### Lost Weekend?

Busy, busy, weekend coming up. Wrestling in San Jose tonight. Boxing there tomorrow night. Also last BB game of the season with Fresno, there tomorrow evening time. A goodly number of Poly B-ballers standbys will bow out of their collegiate careers. Too bad it's an away game with so much going on here. A little something has been planned for Fresno, but Poly attendance will be low.

Also the International Relations club under the leadership of hot-to-go Amir Behnam is throwing a real whing-ding in Crandall gym tomorrow night. Amir is the lad who spearheaded last quarter's amazing soccer squad. Events are scheduled for all hours of the night and morning. Folk dances, belly dances, etc. Church services Sunday morning honoring Brotherhood week. We wonder if there is a connection.

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## Weekly Calendar of Student Activities

### MONDAY, MARCH 1

Poly Royal Executive Board—Library 108A, noon  
Faculty Committee—Harvest Room, noon  
Assembly Committee—Administration 108, noon  
Band—Music Room, 4:00 p.m.  
Roger Williams Fellowship—Library 108A, 5:00 p.m.  
Bowling Club—El Camino Bowl, 8:00 p.m.  
Glee Club—Music Room, 8:00 p.m.  
Collegiate FFA Banquet—Veterans Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m.  
Budget Committee—Library 206, 7:00 p.m.  
Model U.N. Meeting—Administration 209, 7:00 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega—Administration 209, 7:00 p.m.  
Newman Club—Old Mission Hall, 7:00 p.m.  
Cafeteria Problems Meeting—Library 108A, 7:00 p.m.  
Orchestra—Music Room, 8 p.m.  
Producers Council—Arch. B., 8:00 p.m.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 2

Toastmasters—Harvest Room, noon  
Student Government—Library 108A, noon  
Majors and Minors—Music Room, noon  
Quartermaster—Music Room, 11:00 p.m.  
Dormitory Council—Administration 209, 7:00 p.m.  
Outings Committee—Library 115, 7:00 p.m.  
Camera Club—Library 114, 7:00 p.m.  
Student Affairs Council—Library 206, 8:00 p.m.  
Students Wives Club—Library 118 A.B.C., 8:00 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

Kappa Kappa—Harvest Room, noon  
Majors and Minors—Music Room, noon  
Quartermaster—Music Room, 11:00 p.m.  
Band—Music Room, 4:00 p.m.  
Glee Club—Music Room, 8:00 p.m.  
Poly Penguins—Administration 218, 7:00 p.m.  
Dance Class—CH 17 and 18, 7:00 p.m.  
Beta Beta Beta—Administration 211, 7:00 p.m.  
Black "P"—Administration 208, 7:00 p.m.  
Circle "K"—Library 118B, 7:00 p.m.  
Gamma Pi Delta—Library 118C, 7:00 p.m.  
Golden Blade Society—CH 20, 7:00 p.m.

Boarder Club—Library 114, 7:00 p.m.  
Ski Club—Administration 208, 7:00 p.m.  
Mustang Flying Board—Administration 166, 7:00 p.m.  
Rene O'Hare—Administration 214, 7:00 p.m.  
Orchestra—Music Room, 8:00 p.m.  
Poly Chi—Library 118, 8:00 p.m.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 4

Young Farmers Talent Assembly—Eng. Aud., 11:00 p.m.  
Engineering Council—Library 118, noon  
Dance Committee—Library 108A, noon  
Majors and Minors—Music Room, noon  
Parliamentary Procedure—Administration 209, noon  
College Union Committee—Library 206, noon  
Quartermaster—Music Room, 11:00 p.m.  
Air Conditioning Club—Administration 204, 7:00 p.m.  
Poly Phase Club—E.E. Study Room, 7:00 p.m.  
Agriculture Engineers Society—Administration 210, 7:00 p.m.  
American Institute of Architecture—Arch. B., 7:00 p.m.  
Glee Club—Library 114, 7:00 p.m.  
Institute of Aeronautical Sciences—Lib. 114, 7:00 p.m.  
Institute of Radio Engineers—Lib. 118 B&C, 7:00 p.m.  
Mechanical Engineering Society—Library 118 A, 7:00 p.m.  
Press Association—Administration 208, 7:00 p.m.  
Boats and Spurs—Administration 208, 7:00 p.m.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 5

Christian Fellowship—Harvest Room, noon  
Square and Compass—Philaret, noon  
Majors and Minors—Music Room, 11:00 p.m.  
Quartermaster—Music Room, 11:00 p.m.  
Band—Music Room, 4:00 p.m.  
Latin American Club—Library 108A, 7:00 p.m.  
Wrestling—Oakland  
Soph. Smoker—Philaret, 7:00 p.m.  
Film—"Razor's Edge"—Engineering Aud., 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 6

Gymnast Meetings—San Diego—Gym, 8:00 p.m.  
East-West Film—Engineering Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.  
Wrestling—Oakland

## The Downbeat

By Ike

The Music department fan mail is piling up. Just a sample of some of the stuff coming in: There's a letter from Avon high school Junior-Senior prom. There are also letters from the Santa Maria De-Molays and Lompoc high school asking for dances.

A lot of you will probably see the new tour posters around from time to time. Would appreciate it a lot if you could get to some of these places during the tour and see the boys work. The posters are pretty sharp this year. Fruit and flowers to Dr. Douglas Miller for the design. It's very nice.

Preliminary try-outs were held Monday and Tuesday nights for the Glee club. These try-outs are for the purpose of determining which men go on the tour. We can't take more than 40 men on tour and there are around seventy in the club. Keep your eyes on this column for names of those men going on tour.

The pep band has been working pretty hard this last week. The windup of the home games for this season went by the board last Friday and Saturday night. Friday, the band was under the direction of band president Jim Lane and Saturday, "Duke" Johnson took charge.

The Glee club will present a program for the Women's Faculty club on March 9. This program has become a traditional event, the club having presented it for many years now.

Did you catch the assembly yesterday? Wonder what happened to Davy? He almost always introduces the fellows in the orchestra much to the amusement of all present. Guess he was a little tired. Or maybe he's saving it for the Home concert.

What did you think of that torchy version of "Garden in the Rain" that the Collegiate quartet rendered?

Gordy Ray seems to sing much better this year on his solos. Must be that married life agrees with him!

The tour schedule has been altered somewhat. Monday we play at Maxwell for a show in the afternoon and evening. No dances. MEMO: to all alums in the area around Marysville, Friday evening we'll play a dance in which all the schools in the area will participate. We hope to see you all there.

Don't forget the Dance tomorrow night. Music by the Collegians.

### After The Show

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## Thumbs Up - Thumbs Down

(Editor's note: From time to time, articles submitted to El Mustang have been held over for next week's issue. Such was the case last week when the absence of a certain group's copy set off a barrage of letters to the editor—some of the more colorful of which are printed below.)

Dear Editor:

If you had any prestige in my eyes, those days are gone. Until you can run a paper that will print truth and views of students, I'll expect to see you, every night, sweeping out the print shop for lost pennies.

You bowed to someone. This should make you feel low in itself. Try being a man now and run a paper.

—Kirk DuShane  
UDS Member

Dear Editor:

Is truth so dangerous that when it is mixed with a little wit, it cannot be printed? If so, then it is time something be done. Your paper is, to all intents and purposes, the voice of the student body, but it seems it is a sounding board for the administration. What's with the Syndicate column?

—J. J. Mickelson  
A Member

Dear Editor:

Would you please return our article "I'll Be Clear of Diablo." We have a soft place in our hearts for some of these tender "tid-bits." These ads in the paper are driving me nuts. Let's have some worthwhile reading. Let's have the news—not the administration bull. This paper is like a GI paper.

—All—

Dear Editor:

Where was the UDS article in your lovely little paper or I should say, jumbled mass of ads? Could not you find space enough to print some honest thinking of active A&B members? Was the reason because some person or persons can't take it besides give it?

—Dick Nelson  
UDS

Dear Editor:

Is not a good newspaper a voice of the people? Where is the UDS article? Haven't you journalism majors learned the first rule of a good newspaper? Let's have some action on a newspaper article that

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—Jim Mull  
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Dear Editor:

As a follower of the Upper Diablo Syndicate, I would sure like to see more freedom of the press at Poly. Please don't use red ink—this is a democracy. Furthermore we miss the article.

—Bill Kieppinger  
Syndicate Follower

Dear Editor:

As a member of Cal Poly's associated student body let me thank El Mustang for running the first in a series of articles by John Mette on the Rally Committee. I have personally been aware of the committee's shortcomings, but never realized the seriousness of it until reading his article.

I'm happy to see, too, that he plans to constructively follow-up each criticism. We need more of this.

Maybe when he finishes this series he will continue on other committees in student government. We are not so sure of the value of some under the present student administration.

Sincerely,  
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**Activity Groups Crippled—**

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tents; total membership of 48 men; all members and officers approved by SAC; initiation of a pledge program for prospective members; and organization of Executive Council to govern clubs, consisting of a chairman, vice chairman, secretary-treasurer and four committee heads—rally committee, publicity committee, special events committee and card stunt committee.

Of special note is the rules of conduct phase of the proposal. It says that members of the committee, of underclassmen status, may belong to a departmental club only, or one service or honorary fraternity other than a departmental club.

No member may participate in other organized activities without the express approval of the Executive Council. These rulings, you will recognize, eliminate danger of a committee member becoming too overloaded with activities, plus enabling more men to take part in student government.

**Three Absences**

Three unexcused absences per year from meetings or assigned activities by a member shall automatically suspend said member from good standing. His case shall be reviewed by the Executive Council and recommendations for reinstatement or dismissal shall be made to the general membership. A simple majority shall be required for dismissal.

What better way to eliminate dead wood? Space limitations force severe briefing of the code. There are copies posted on the Rally committee board and the SAC activity board. Read it over yourself and inform your delegate to SAC of your favorable or unfavorable reaction.

**Sophs and Juniors To Get Job Breaks**

Cal Poly seniors seem to have been getting the job-opportunity breaks recently. Comes now the U.S. civil service with announcement that students who can qualify as sophomores or juniors by June 30, 1964 may apply for summertime on-the-job training.

Opportunities lie in the fields of engineering, chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, cartography. The on-the-job training positions pay from \$2,850 to \$3,175. This would be for summer employment only, the student continuing with his major studies in the Fall semester.

The idea is to give the student a chance to develop a taste for employment with the government or discover for himself whether his talents and abilities would find better outlet elsewhere.

**Placement Exam Needed By Chem Degree Men**

The chemistry placement examination will be given in the Engineering auditorium at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 6. This is the only time the examination will be given before spring quarter pre-scheduling and registration. Any students enrolling in degree chemistry courses must have completed PSC 4 or passed the placement examination.

All instructors are urged to notify students through direct contact or through class announcements concerning the date of the examination and its importance to anyone planning to take chemistry. PSC 4 will not be offered in the summer quarter so that any student who plans to take chemistry next fall should take the test on March 6 to find out whether or not he needs to schedule the course in the spring.

**Final Plans Made For Military Ball**

The annual ROTC Military ball will be presented by members of Golden Blades society in Veterans Memorial building, Saturday, March 6, with music by the Dons.

This colorful affair, an annual event, will have as its honored guests Fred Luckelinger, mayor of San Luis Obispo and Julian A. McPhee, president of Cal Poly. Officers and officials of the ROTC have been extended invitations.

Dress will be Class A uniform for the military and semi-formal for civilians. The event is restricted to couples only.

All students are cordially invited to attend, according to Fred Muhner, dance chairman, with admission set at \$1.75 a couple.

**Tours Takes Honors At CIPA Meeting**

Frank Tours, veteran sports editor for El Mustang, was honored by the top award of "Excellence in Sports Section" at the annual California Intercollegiate Press association meeting held in Sacramento last week end.

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