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POLY TROUBADORS . . . The Cal Poly Glee club, 58 strong, hits the road March 21 for Mather field where the first in a series of concerts will be given. The concert series winds up in San Luis Obispo with presentation of the Home concert in San Luis Obispo Senior high school auditorium, April 22 and 23.

Davidson Blows Pitch Pipe For Annual Glee Club Tour

Heading for the Sacramento valley, Cal Poly's Glee club and Collegians dance band will give the initial performance of their thirteenth annual Spring tour, at Mather Air Force Base, just outside Sacramento, on March 21.

This year's tour will last one week, ending up as usual, with a SLO county tour. Only 58 are making the trip because of the financial problem. However, music director Harold Davidson said, "It is understood that everyone in the club is good but we just can't take everyone."

Beginning with Mather Air Force Base, March 21, and ending with the Marysville high school band dance, March 26, the schedule includes: Monday, March 22, Arbutus and Maxwell high schools; Tuesday, March 23, Princeton, Willows, Los Molinos and Hamilton high at Orland; Wednesday, March 24, Chico high school, Chico state college, Oroville and Durham high schools; Thursday, March 25, Gridley, Live Oak and Auburn high schools and Bohle Air Force Base; Friday, March 26, Marysville high school and Yuba college and possibly another program, respectively.

Touring Troubadors
The annual tour was established in 1936, Dave recalls, and at that time only the Glee club was allowed to participate. However, in 1938 the dance band came into the picture. Since then, it has been a combination of the two and the expert direction of Davidson has merited the club and band both praise and appreciation. Last year's tour covered the San Joaquin valley where they were well received. Many letters written by school heads indicated their appreciation and requested repeat performances.

Adding to the warm welcome and applause received along the way, the Cal Poly alumni in different areas are great morale boosters, especially appreciated after the band and club have been on the road a couple of days and are tired," said Ike Schab, member of the Glee club.

Hard Work Pays Off
At first, the Glee club lost money and the members had to pay their own expenses. Today this burden doesn't exist. Expenses are paid out of the budget from the paid admissions. Through the years, the hard work and sacrifices have paid off as shown in friendly public relations, publicity and student recruitment results, Dave pointed out.

The programs this year will be varied: religious, folk, secular, human songs and old favorites of the

Glee club. The Collegians will follow with their enjoyable arrangements of popular tunes and pop music.

Gay Nineties Touch
The Majors and Minors, a twelve man barber shop group, will specialize in nostalgic barber shop songs while clad in traditional barber shop attire. In addition the Collegiate quartet will sing special numbers and songs of the gay 90's. Also, there will be solos and humorous stunts.

On completing the Sacramento valley tour, they will make a one-day county tour. The purpose of the county tour is to establish public relations contact with the community and publicize the Home Concert to be given at the San Luis Obispo high school auditorium April 22-23.

Top Movies Booked For Film Series Beginning Tonight

A slate of outstanding motion pictures, all of which have earned their place in filmdom's Hall of Fame, will be shown in Engineering auditorium during the balance of the school year.

The new series of films was compiled by the Film society, with the advice and assistance of faculty members and administrative officials.

Ray Lyon, ABB vice president and Film society committee member, expressed the gratitude of the group to the more than 450 students and wives who turned out for last Friday's showing of "The Razor's Edge." The society hopes for the same type of response to the remaining films on the agenda, says Lyon.

Scheduled for showing at 7 and 9 tonight is "The Life of Emile Zola" starring Paul Muni as the great French writer and humanist who fought for justice, honesty and tolerance.

Balance of films to be shown are as follows:
"Les Miserables," Apr. 8;
"Story of Louis Pasteur," Apr. 9;
"Jane Eyre," April 24; "Last of the Mohicans," May 14; "How Green Was My Valley," May 26, and "Wilson," June 4.

'Borrowing' Of Coffee Cups Seen As Serious Threat To Traditional 5c Price

Cups, cups who's got the cups? This is the plea of Everett Derrough, manager of El Corral coffee shop. "I've bought 45 dozen cups, at 31 cents a cup, since October," Derrough said, "and unless we can get the boys to bring them back—UP GOES THE PRICE OF COFFEE."

Derrough pointed out that these cups can be broken, but that it takes a pretty good wailing in ashtrays this. "No questions asked," he stressed, "just please bring them back."

Word received from a usually reliable source indicates that the cafeterias on campus are suffering from the same malady.

Suggestion: Let's make this, "Bring Back the Cups Week."

McCorkle Korea Bound For Ag Survey

C. O. McCorkle, Cal Poly dean of instruction has left for Washington, D. C. on the first step in a trip which will take him to Korea to study educational needs of that country.

Appointment was made by President Julian A. McPhee, after Cal Poly had been selected by Foreign Operations administration to conduct a survey of agricultural and industrial education facilities and requirements of the Republic of Korea.

Sullivan Selected
J. Graham Sullivan, assistant superintendent of Contra Costa junior college, also has been selected to assist in the survey. Sullivan was recognized by McPhee as a specialist in trades and industry phases of vocational education.



SURPRISE . . . C. O. McCorkle is shown (left) as he was presented with a light meter by Bert Fellows. The going-away present was donated by faculty, administration and employees. (Plaister photo)

WSC Tabbed as Favorite To Annex Tourney Crown

Cal Poly's biggest sports show of the '54 season gets its lid blown sky-high this evening at 7 p.m., with the opening matches of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate wrestling tournament in Crandall gym today and tomorrow. Strongboys from 11 west coast colleges and universities are on campus, and all have their eyes (and muscle) trained on the trophy that will give them National acclaim as "Pacific Coast Champions."

Team To Beat
Tabbed as the team to beat is the maroon and gray troop from Washington State college—champions last year, and undefeated in dual meet competition this season. The burly Cougars come to town with three defending titleholders to bolster their ranking, but there's at least five collegiate teams ready and willing to argue the situation!

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Not the least of these is Coach Sheldon Harden's Cal Poly gang spearheaded by tough Tommy Hall. Fully aware of their role as host, the Mustangs are nevertheless willing to act as the "gracious winner!" A full team has been entered by coach Harden starting with Rau Takata at 115 lbs., Manuel Elias will perform for Poly at 130 pounds, Norm Geiger gets the call at 135 lbs., Dick Farnham, 137 lbs., Tom Hall, 147 lbs., Werner Dreyfuss 157 lbs., Chuck Craigm 167 lbs., Bill Walek, 177 lbs., Joe Bonnich 191 lbs., and Perry Moss or Bob Apton, heavy-weight.

Defending champs in the various weight divisions are all over the place—headed by UCLA's heavy-weight standout, Jack Ellena. An Ellena was a big favorite with All-Coast football player while working at tackle for the Bruins, local PCI fans last year, and continued his fine wrestling to finish fourth in the NCAA tourney. No doubt about it, Ellena is just as capable on the mat as he is on the gridiron.

Beavers A Threat
Oregon State college comes in with two titlists from last year. They're Gary McClain at 115 lbs., voted the "outstanding wrestler" in last year's tourney, and Lew Williams, defending 101 lb. titleholder. In addition the Beavers have Bill Glester at 147 lbs., winner of the 137 lb. division last year.

Other returning champs include Sam Jones's Dick Francis, 177 lbs.; Dick Gibson of WSC, 155 lbs.; Del

McGhee of WSC, 167 lbs., and the third Cougar champion, Byron Nelson at 147 lbs.

An awards dinner for all competing wrestlers and coaches is planned for Saturday night after the individual champions have been crowned, and included in the trophy handout will be a special wrist-watch award for the lad judged "wrestler's-wrestler."

Tickets?
Tickets for the big show are on sale in the ASB office, and 85 cents will get each student into all three sessions. In addition to the finals tomorrow night, there will be afternoon semi-finals starting at 2 p.m. Finals are slated for 8 p.m., and a full house is anticipated, according to Coach Harden.

A College Union? Ask A Wrestler

By Frank Tours
Results of last week's "El Mustang" mention of student-interest in the talked-of College Union building brought forth casual comment, and a number of questions. An opportunity to find out just what a College Union is has been conveniently dropped in the lap of every Mustang this weekend—an opportunity, that is, to answer your questions first-hand, by "asking the man who owns one!"

Ask the Visitor
Schools enjoying fancy College Union buildings include Oregon State college, Washington State college and the University of California. Men from each one of those mighty educational institutions are on campus right now—representing their Alma Mater in the current PCI wrestling tourney. While you're helping to make these men welcome at Cal Poly, why not ask them what they think of their College Union—what use they get out of such a building, and whether or not they enjoy it?

At WSC
In the Washington State Union (a beauty) there's a bowling alley, a billiard room and a ping-pong room. There's a casual coffee shop that's just right for happy small-talk or valiant attempts to tell some gal the story of your life. There's a beautiful ballroom for weekly dances—perfect for our Collegians to set up shop! Upstairs you'll find a little-theatre, suitable for college radio shows, too. The WSC Union even has hotel accommodations for visiting athletic teams—ask any Poly boxer who made the trip up there last year how they liked it!

At the University of California (Stephens Union) there's a grand, store with room to roam, the threat of a postoffice, and a cafeteria of comfort and service to the off-campus student. The Union up there operates in such a way as to give as many students as possible (and the Bears boast a student body of some 15,000) a real chance to take an active part in campus activities.

Beaver Polish
The Beavers of Oregon State have lounges set aside for what they call "Apple Polish Time." In other words, faculty and students get together in an informal atmosphere and get to know each other. (Who knows, if they know 'ya, it might make it more difficult for 'em to flunk you!) (It says here!)

Oaklahoma A & M has a special film room—wherein movies of every football game are a regular (Continued on page two)

Staffers Resting

This is the last issue of El Mustang for the winter quarter, announces Editor George Hunter. Next regular issue will be Apr. 9. Departments are requested to supply information on their Poly Royal activities (Apr. 30 to May 1) by Mon., Apr. 12.

SMITH HEADS PANEL

Warren Smith, assistant dean of agriculture, will lead the panel on agriculture to the career day to be held jointly by Avenal and Le-moore high schools, Apr. 7. He has also been invited to talk to the freshmen and sophomore boys of these high schools.

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"KILLER APE"

Shown-8:15

A College Union?

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part of the grid season. Gives you a chance to pick up on what happened when the boys were on the road. The Oklahoma Aggies also have a room in their Union for card games, chess, checkers, bridge and what-have-you.

"Ducky Dad's"

The University of Oregon makes much of their special "Dad's Room." That's a well-appointed lounge financed by Dads of the Oregon students, and used as a "boy-meets-girl-in-a-room-with-a-view-so-you-K N O W-they'll-have-something-to-talk-about" sort of a deal!

The foregoing info merely tickles the surface of College Union possibilities. Ideas for the Poly Union will be presented as they come in during the next year, or two years, or ten years! The thing to remember, though, is that the ideas, the plans, the money, the building itself will never materialize on the Cal Poly campus without YOUR help!

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Gridder Specializes

By Ken Jones

Helping community children spend their summers in a constructive manner, without cost to parents, is the unique hobby of George Cockerton, Cal Poly grid star and PE major.

Cockerton started his hobby in the summer of 1950 while employed by the Walnut Creek recreation center. He has followed through, teaching sports, until now he coaches and manages junior football and softball teams.

Teams are made up of boys between the ages of 7 and 14. Cockerton likes this hobby because of the satisfaction he receives in watching his athletes grow into good sportsmen, "which is something more of us should look to," he said.

Right now, Cockerton's summers will be cut short as he is being drafted this April. But he looks forward to interviewing prospective Little All-Americans upon discharge.

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Rocket Men Have Invaded Campus!

By Charles Peebles

A rocket landing in your back yard some time in the future may be the result of Project Waldo, an experimental rocket built by two Poly students.

Lloyd Birrer and Lowell Shirley, senior aeronautical majors, are constructing, as a basis for their thesis, a rocket, that when completed will be fired at the Pacific Rocket Society testing grounds in Mojave. Birrer and Shirley started Project Waldo when they were sophomores in the spring of '51. "This is the first project of this type at Cal Poly," said Shirley.

The rocket is composed of two essential parts, the air frame itself and the motor. It is low cost in complete construction. The motor, made according to Shirley's and Birrer's specifications at Cal Poly's machine shop, is a hollow cylindrical shaped object made of chromolyb steel and aluminum. It is 30 3/32 inches long and four inches in diameter and is designed for a thrust of 500 pounds and a duration of 10 seconds. The motor will be tested for the exact thrust before being installed in the missile. A rocket motor test stand has been constructed in which the motor will receive its initial test during the week of March 18.

Waldo will be propelled by a solid fuel made up of 25% ordinary asphalt and 75% potassium-perchlorate. It will be fired by electrically ignited black powder fixed onto the face of the solid fuel.

"The rocket's estimated air speed is 850 mph," said Birrer, "but this is a wild, fantastic guess."

Ordinary missiles are usually constructed of aluminum or steel, but Waldo will have a fiber glass fuselage, something new in rocket missile construction. The completed missile will be 56 1/2 inches long and 4 3/4 inches in diameter and will resemble somewhat, in miniature a war time V2 rocket.

It is the aim of Waldo's originators to get it thru the speed of sound, eventually.

The rocket will have fixed con-

Golden Key Judges Sought By ASB

The Activities Award Key committee is seeking four campus stalwarts who would like to round out their campus education and complete the necessary committee membership. Two each, juniors and seniors may volunteer. They will work with ASB secretary, Dick Johnson. About one hour a week is needed for committee work.

Applications should be left with Johnson for consideration. Appointments will be made prior to the quarter-final examinations. Actual committee work will begin the following quarter with a review of the Activities Award Code.

Poly Printing Student Appointed to Top Job

Word has been received of the appointment of G. Nicholas Ift as general manager of the Bozeman Daily Chronicle.

Ift, native of Idaho and graduate of Lawrenceville and Princeton University, enrolled at Cal Poly in June of last year for an intensive course in printing.

During his ten-week stay on this campus, he was instructed in the operation of Elrod, cylinder press, platen press, stereotyping and bindery operation.

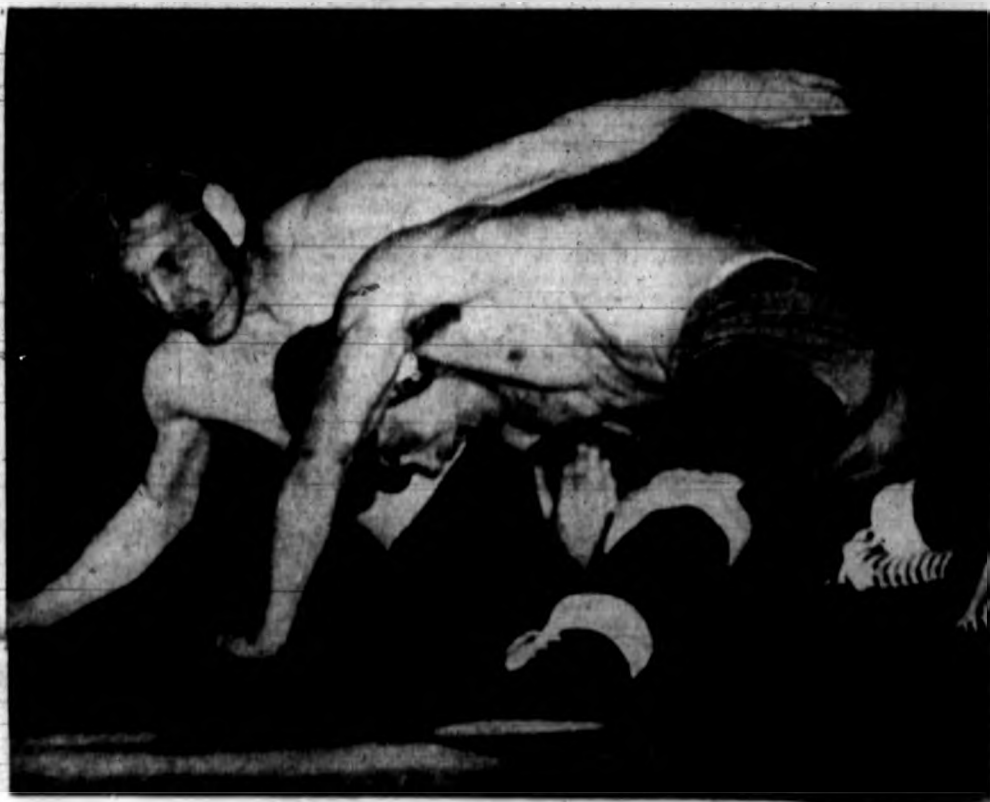
AL ROSS, EE GRADUATE

Al Ross, EE graduate, class of '52, visited Poly campus last week to see Fred Bowden, department head, Warren Anderson, instructor, and other old friends.

Ross, now employed by Goodyear Tire and Rubber company in Akron, Ohio, as a plant engineer, was formerly active in Poly Phase club.

trois of the Delta Wing stabilizer type on the tail section. Waldo will be shot into the air at a very slight angle, almost straight up, so that it will come down just a short distance from its launching point. Once the rocket is fired it will be "lost" because it cannot be recovered intact; its creators haven't installed a retrieving mechanism.

Shirley and Birrer hope some future Poly student will take up the project and fire Waldo II with a retrieving parachute.



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Mattson Selected For Flower Show

Ed R. Mattson acting head of Cal Poly's ornamental horticulture department will serve as a juror at the California International Flower show, March 18 through 21, at Hollywood Park, it was announced today.

With judging scheduled for March 12, the management of the Southern California Horticultural Institution and Southern California Floral association show have also picked five Cal Poly students to act as juror's clerks.

Students selected are William Simpson, Dave Millard, Alva Lalvo, Harry Smith and Bill Long.

Mattson announced that during the college's 22nd annual Poly Royal, "Country Fair on a College Campus," April 30 to May 1, ornamental horticulture majors will sponsor a San Luis Obispo show.

Cal Poly Blood Bank Started

The Ag Engineers club started the Cal Poly Blood Bank last Wednesday by donating their pints of the life-giving fluid at the Monday club. By being the first club to get their members enrolled, as of that date, they had a hold on the perpetual trophy. The trophy will be finally awarded the club having the greatest percentage of donors as related to total membership.

That hold may be released any moment. The Faculty are tentatively scheduled to donate next, March 24. Already scheduled for April 7 are the Dairy club and Gamma Pi Delta—both out to wrest the trophy from the Ag engineers.

The remaining Wednesdays given over to donations are few: April 21, May 5 and 19 and June 2. Clubs may leave their application blanks with Ed Leal, chairman, Box 1482; or at the ASB office. On the left wall, at the entrance to the ASB office, there is a schedule, a sort of thermometer, showing the clubs responding to the drive.

Leal indicated an early roundup of clubs would really put the Cal Poly blood Drive over.

NOT FUSSY

Help-wanted ad in the Glasgow Herald: "Solicitors have vacancy for girl: experience preferred, not necessarily legal."

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Bridal Costumes Refurbished for Poly Fund Show

"Wedding Belles," an historical pageant of fashions will be presented in two sequences by the Cal Poly Women's club at the Elmo Theatre, April 7-8. The fashion show is the annual, all-out effort to supplement the club's student loan fund which was established some years ago to aid needy Poly students.

The first sequence will parade fashions in wedding and trousseau apparel from 1900 through 1954 and will be MC'd by Ted Plaster of Ag Journalism. Plaster gives as his qualifications a six-time performance as best man—almost a professional.

When the last nostalgic evidence of bridal elegance of the past century has been ushered into the dim mists of the past with appropriate lighting and music, the fashions of the present hour will grace the stage.

The second sequence will be a showing of spring 1954 styles by The House of Riley's of San Luis Obispo. The transitional modes of today will be narrated appropriately by Mrs. John Talbott.

A lengthy list of members are aiding in many ways under the leadership of Mrs. Fred Bowden, general chairman and mesdames Logan Carter, Ellis Roney and John Woodworth who represent the Ways and Means committee.

Final Examinations

Winter Quarter 1953-54
March 18-28 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.

Please note that listed below the exam blocks are courses not falling in the regular patterns.

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

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

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

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

Exams for courses not falling in the regular patterns:

Course	Time	Place
AE 121	M 3	Eng Aud
122 (M S W 8) M3		CR 17
122 (T 11) F 10		CR 17
132	S 3	CR 17
222	M 3	CR 19
225	M 3	CR 18
241	Th 3	Eng Aud

AH 210	F 10	CR 19
DM 382	F 10	DCR 2
AC 122	M 10	Eng A
125	Th 3	Eng A
129	M 10	CR 6

All Machine Shop: Last class meeting.

ME 122	All S 10	Eng Aud A/B
232	Th 3	CR 6
406	T 1	CR 5
412	M 10	CR 4
428	F 10	CR 6
435	Th 3	CR 4

PR 128	Th 3	Adm 204
125	S 10	Adm 204
131	M 3	Adm 204
133	S 10	Adm 204
222	M 3	Adm 204
232	Th 3	Adm 204

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202	M 10	Eng Aud
203	S 10	CR 20B

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Leo Philbin, registrar, has announced that students failing a sequence course must make arrangements with instructors involved to obtain by post or class card, their grades for the course.

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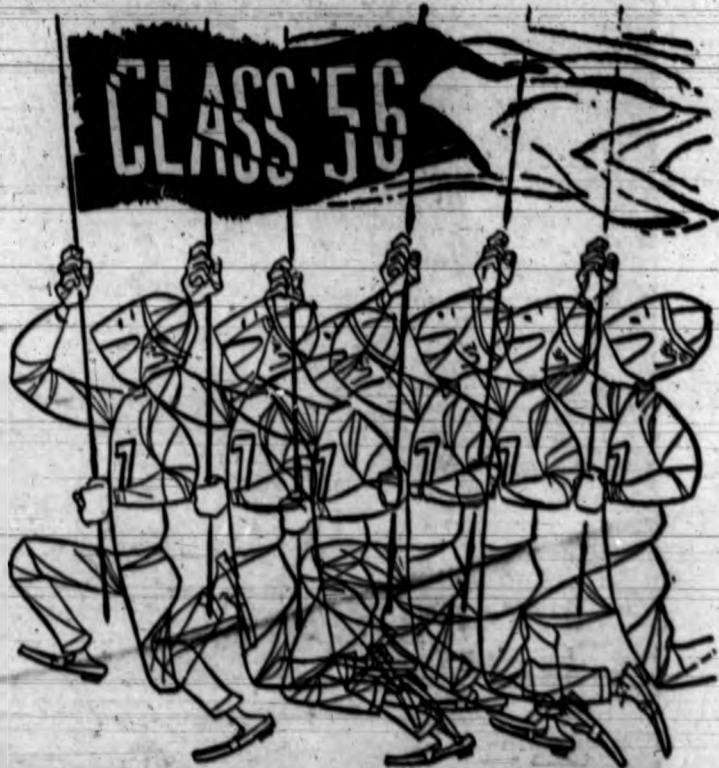
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A folder containing information concerning courses of study in all three of Cal Poly's divisions has just been published. Funds which made the publication possible were provided by the Exchange club of San Luis Obispo. Students who would like to have copies of this folder to give to friends may obtain them at the Public Relations office, Adm. 165.

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Architect To Address
Joint AAUW-AIA Meet

William S. Beckett, noted architect from the Los Angeles area, will speak at a coordinated meeting of the American Institute of Architecture (campus group) and the American Association of University Women, at the Engineering auditorium, 8 p.m., March 16.

Proceeding the talk there will be a barbecue served in the decorative patio which is part of the architectural plant. Handling the arrangements are co-chairmen, Doug Hutsbach and Turaj Gharemani.

Through the courtesy of Gene Brendlin, Foundation manager, students may utilize meal tickets to defray the cost of the barbecue, said Hutsbach and Gharemani.

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The Veterans Administration suggests that all veterans attending Cal Poly receive their allowance checks at their college or San Luis Obispo address if their homes are located outside the Los Angeles Regional territory. This territory includes only the counties of San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside, Los Angeles, Inyo, Kern, Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Luis Obispo.

Veterans who are receiving benefit checks in counties other than those listed should take action on this matter with the local VA office at once.

There are good reasons for this. Administrative problems occur when a veteran attends school in one regional area and receives checks at his home address in another area. Also, postal authorities are not permitted, under certain circumstances, to deliver subsistence allowance or benefit checks to veterans when they are not actually residing at an address to which the check is directed.

Students May Work Or
Join US Marines

Today, Friday, March 12, is the last day for Pacific Gas & Electric Co. interviews with engineering seniors. Appointments may be made through the Placement Office until 12 noon.

The United States Marine Corps will accept enlistments on March 15 and 16 when recruitment officers will be here to explain the advantages of their branch of the armed services.

The US Civil Service is receiving applications until March 31 for Student Trainee positions in summer work or cooperative work projects. Sophomore and junior engineering majors may qualify.

Students with majors in any field may file applications in the Social Science Analyst examinations until March 31. Jobs include personnel administration, budget estimating, supply, statistics. This is also for the US Civil Service. Applications may be obtained at the placement office.

ATTENTION: PL 550 VETH

PL 550 students checking out of school at the end of this quarter should be sure to file an attendance voucher (VA Form 7-1996a) before leaving. Attendance must be certified for March in order to receive last check.

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**Graduate Check Needed
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All students expecting to receive diplomas at the June 10 commencement exercises who have not received their final graduation check are instructed to report to the recorder's office, Administration Building, room 102.

This should be done without delay, says Paul Winner, admissions officer.

**Poly Royal Board Asks
Sponsors Scheduling**

Clubs and organizations sponsoring an event during Poly Royal, April 30—May 1, are asked to submit the time and event to the Poly Royal board.

This is necessary for two reasons: to include all events in a program that will be circulated during Poly Royal and the other, to eliminate conflicting events.

**Admissions Officer
Sets Registration
For Spring Quarter**

Old students will register for Spring quarter on Monday, March 29, at classroom 17, according to the following time schedule, Paul Winner, admissions officer, announced today.

8—9 a.m. A-B-C-D-E-F; 9—10 a.m. G-H-I-J-K-L; 10—11 a.m. M-N-O-P-Q-R; 11—12 noon S-T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z.

Students will avoid having to stand in line by making sure they report to clear through the registration line at the time scheduled above.

California state veterans should make every effort to have their authorization certificates completed as far as possible and ready to submit in the registration line.

Pre-scheduling activities do not excuse a student from being present on registration day, March 29, as it necessary on this day to have his white pre-scheduling card re-issued by his advisor so that registration forms can be completed.

Students who hold scholarships during the current college year should report to admissions office,

Architecture Lab Gets 'Atmosphere'

Students in the Architectural engineering department labs and offices will enjoy suitable background music while at work when the first unit of a sound system is installed. This should be prior to Poly Royal time this year, according to Don Rhinehart, president of the AIA club.

The wiring is in and to it will be hooked a three-way record

Administration room 124, after registering for the Spring quarter, so that arrangements can be made to have the scholarship check written, Winner added.

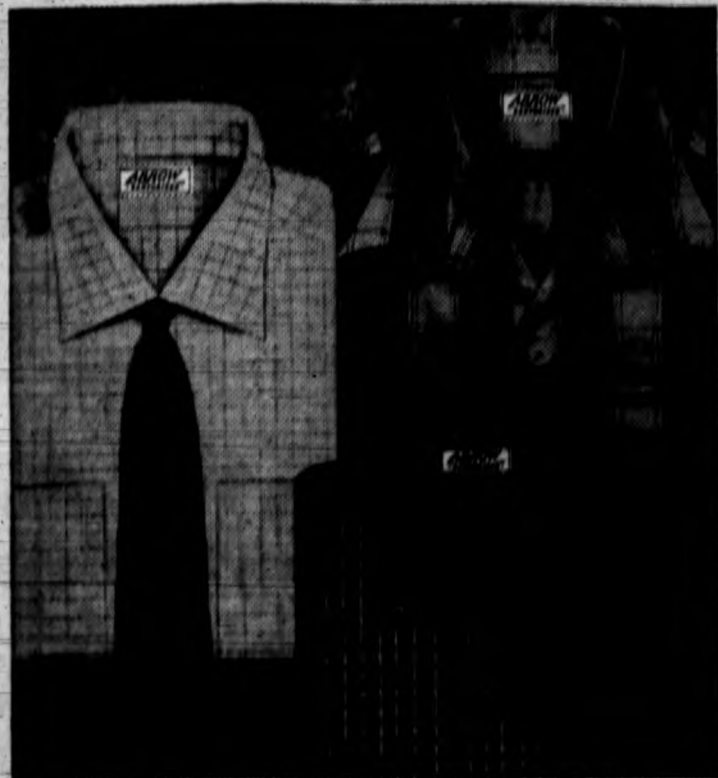
changer, two mikes, 16 speakers, and may also be plugged in to selected radio programs.

The complete system will take several years to develop, stated designer Jim Palmer, EL&R major. Palmer is being aided with the installation by Arch students. The AIA club is footing most of the \$250 cost of the project.

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Summary of Scoring (Official NCAA Wrestling Rules 1954)	
Individual Match	Tournament (Team)
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1 Pt. escape	4 Pts. 2nd place
2 Pts. take down	2 Pts. 3rd place
2 Pts. near fall	1 Pt. 4th place
1 Pt. predicament	1 Pt. for fall at any time in tournament



HEAVYWEIGHT FAVORITE ... From UCLA comes Jack Ellena, PCI heavyweight title holder and a chief contender for double-take on the honor. A junior student, Ellena was last year's fourth-place heavyweight at the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals. (Photo by Stan Troutman)



POLY COACH ... Sheldon Harden, coach of the Mustang wrestlers, is held down by 123-pound Norman Geiger, who saw only limited wrestling last year, and right, Tom Hall, California Poly skipper 147-pounder. (Photo by Ted Flaister)



BACK AGAIN ... Oregon State college's popular 115-pound contender, Gary McClain, was chosen outstanding PCI wrestler last year. Coached by Jim Dixon, OSC, young McClain is destined to be another crowd pleaser.



THE WINNERS ... Individual weight-class winners in the 1953 PCI matches are shown, left to right, front row: Gary McClain, OSC, 115 pounds; Dick Gibson, WSC, 123-pound; Dick Robinson, San Diego State, 130-pounds; Delancee Duncan, WSC, 137-pounds; Byron Nelson, WSC, 147-pounds. Back row: Bill Giesler, OSC, 157-pounds; Del McGhee, WSC, 167-pounds; Dick Francis, SJS, 177-pounds; Lewis Williams, OSC, 191-pounds; and Jack Ellena, UCLA, heavyweight.



SPEED ... Jim Dolle, WSC weighs in at the speedy 137-pound weight. Cal Poly's Dick Farnham will be an entry in this division. Although only seeing limited dual action, Dolle can be tabbed a top threat at this weight.

Many Top PCI Wrestlers Return To Defend Crowns; '53 Winners From Many Colleges

Washington State Heavy '53 Winner

If past performances are indicative of wrestling potential, Washington State College should be a leading contender for Pacific Coast Inter-collegiate wrestling honors again this year, according to Frank Tours, El Mustang sports editor.

The northern contingent have either tied or won the tourney three consecutive times, racking up 18 points more than their nearest competitor in last year's meet.

Coached by Bill Tomaras, the red and white Cougars rang-up 52 points in 1953 to lead over Oregon State by 18 points. Behind Washington and Oregon were San Jose State, third, 17 points; UCLA, fourth, 13; California, fifth, 10; California Poly and San Diego State, sixth, nine; Santa Clara, seventh, two; and Stanford, eighth, one.

"With the number of returning crown holders and the strong individual ratings of a large number of entrants, PCI tourney competition should not only be high-class, but fast," claims Tours.

California Poly is pinning high hopes on 147-pound Tom Hall, Cal Poly sophomore animal husbandry major, defeated only once in collegiate competition this year.



ACTIVE ... Unofficially designated "Yumple" Tomaras by college wrestling fans is Bill Tomaras, head wrestling coach at Washington State college. He's all around the mat, here and there, everywhere. Keep your eyes trained on this active individual—a second PCI feature.

Gary McClain, 115 Pound Star Returns

For the record, here are individual winners by weights in order of placing:

115 pounds—McClain, OSC; Jerry Holt, WSC; Bill Kurts, California; and Kohachi Toyato, San Jose State.

123 pounds—Dick Gibson, WSC; Bill Perry, C; and Joe Ross, SJS. 130 pounds—Dick Robinson, SDS; Allen Poppel, WSC; Julian Sanders, C; and Don Ornellas, Santa Clara.

137 pounds—Delancee Duncan, WSC; James Bease, OSC; Dick Farnham, California Poly; and George Russell, Stanford.

147 pounds—Byron Nelson, WSC; Bill Tubbs, OSC; Byron Meyers, SDS; and A. Bordelon, SC.

157 pounds—Bill Giesler, OSC; Ron Kettering, CP; Ray Needham, WSC; and Dave Leslie, SJS.

167 pounds—Del McGhee, WSC; Dale Becker, OSC; Bob Leamer, C; and John Thomas, UCLA.

177 pounds—Dick Francis, SJS; Vaughn Hitchcock, WSC; Bill Harsey, OSC; and Ernest Studer, CP.

191 pounds—Lewis Williams, OSC; Bob Crabbe, WSC; Jim Lauter, UCLA; and Ray Mottin, C.

Heavyweight—Jack Ellena, UCLA; Bob Korschuck, SJS; Skip Pixley, WSC; and Glen Guyer, OSC.



COACHES AND OFFICIALS ... Part of the 1953 PCI coaches and tourney officials lined up for El Mustang's official photographer. Left to right, front row, are: Bill Tomaras, WSC; Dr. M.A. Northrup, Olympia Club, San Francisco; Ernie Mannoni, YMCA, Berkeley; and Briggs Hunt, UCLA. Back row: Everett Lantz, University of Washington; Jim Dixon, OSC; Sheldon Harden, Cal Poly; Hugh Mumby, SJS and Henry Stone, UC.

Interest In Amateur Wrestling Brings About Organization Of PCI Association

Hosted by California Poly for the third consecutive year, 1954 marks the fifth anniversary of Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tourney competition.

Back in 1949 a group of coaches, aware that interest was lagging in inter-collegiate wrestling, discussed and formed an association to sponsor amateur wrestling. Central California Athletic Association, Far Western, Pacific Coast conference and National Collegiate Athletic Association affiliated colleges and universities were entitled to join. Today 14 of them have accepted the invitation.

The First Hosts

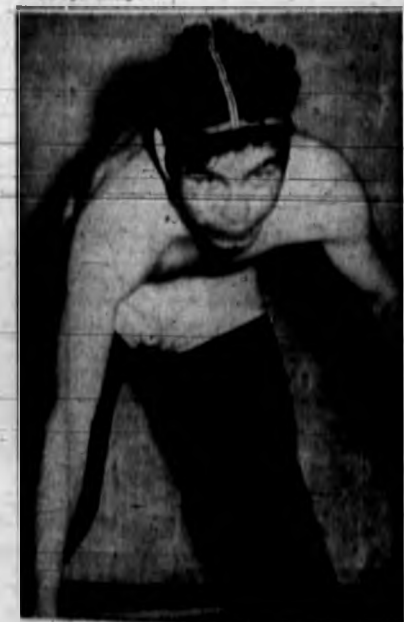
University of California hosted the 1950 matches. A year later contenders journeyed to Pullman's Washington State college. Finally California Poly's central location and rather complete facilities caught the eyes of association members. They nodded their heads San Luis Obispo-ward the following year (1952). California Poly has become the official home of PCI wrestling.

Thus governed by their own constitution and by-laws, PCI's sponsoring group each year attempts to interest new schools in their program and foster increased interest in amateur wrestling. Dual competition among member colleges and universities is part of the overall plan. The PCI's are the organization's annual tourney meet.

Select Referees

PCI referees are selected by the association, usually with one referee coming from each of the three geographical areas represented in the association—Pacific northwest, northern California and southern California.

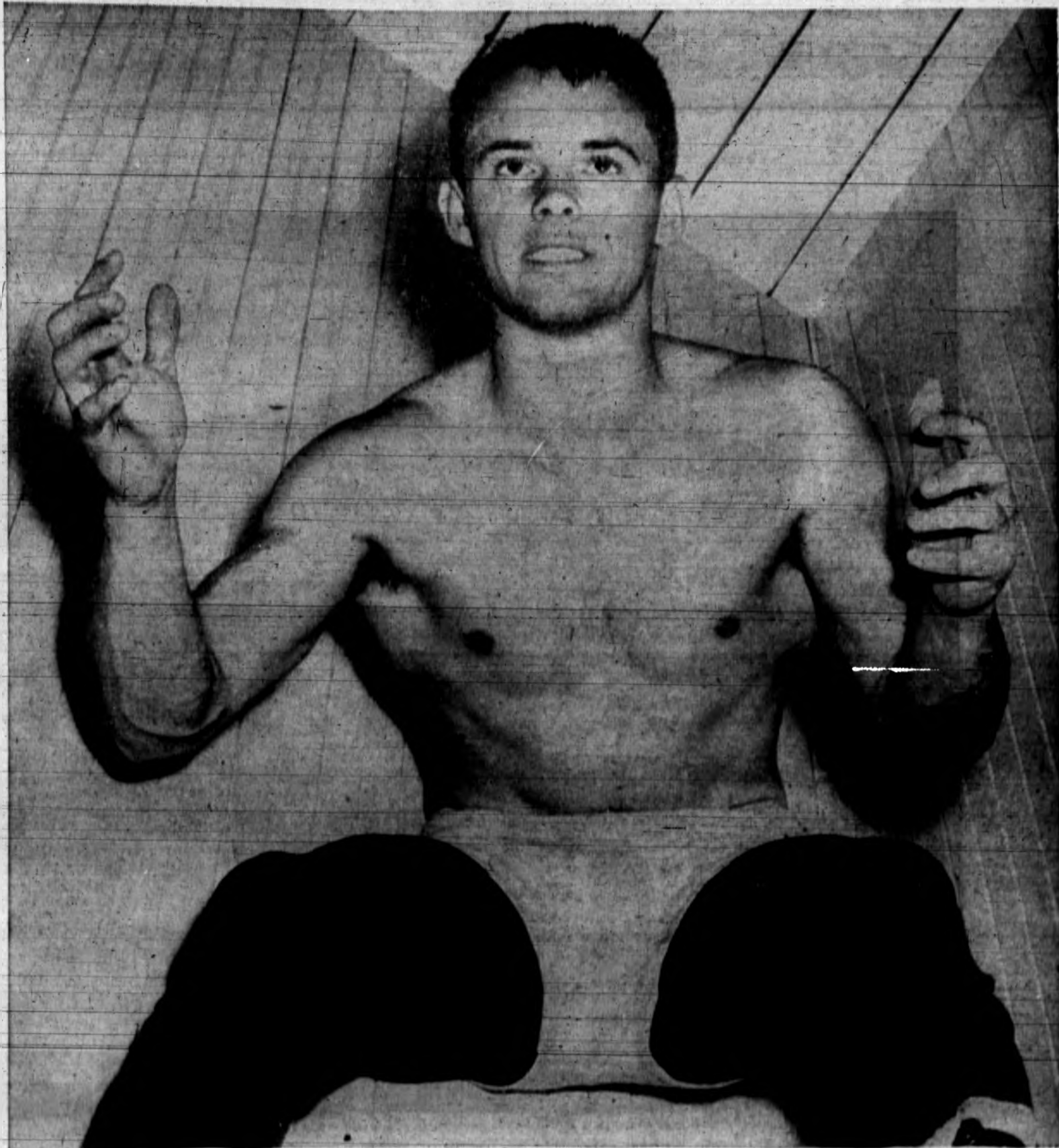
As part of the 1954 PCI program, California Poly's chapter of Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, is acting as official Mustang host. Individual members of Blue Key sponsor a separate college or university. The program is under chairmanship of Dick Mathias, senior animal husbandry major.



NEWCOMER... Field crops major Manuel Elias—from Calaveras—will wrestle at 137 pounds. A 1952 All-Valley wrestling winner in his high school he is a newcomer to Coach Harden's Mustang squad.



POLY'S CRAIG... Entered in the 177-pound division is two-year wrestling letterman, Charles Craig, Dick Francis, San Jose State college, varsity man, will be back to defend his title at this weight.



TOP MAN... This is popular California Poly 147-pound PCI crown aspirant Tom Hall. A sophomore, Hall hails from San Jose and is an animal husbandry major. He is judged by many as being Poly's best chance for a PCI title this year. He enters class competition with only two seasons' defeats, one of them non-collegiate. (Photo by John Healey)

PCI Crown Holders

Team victors and outstanding individual PCI wrestlers are:
1950—Oregon State College
Joe Kimura, San Francisco State
1951—Washington State and California
Jim McKim, California
1952—Washington State and San Jose State
Bently Lyon, California
1953—Washington State
Gary McClain, Oregon State

Student admission tickets to PCI events may be purchased at a special rate of \$3.55 (three performances). Purchased individually they are \$5.50 each for preliminaries and semi-finals and \$7.75 for finals, says Harry Wineroth, graduate manager.



ACTION... Preferred by many match-goers, PCI tourney competition brings out some top men in the special 191-pound division. Expected to turn out some keen competitors are Northern contenders Oregon and Washington State colleges.

CAL POLY WELCOME

College and student officials welcome to the California Poly campus members of the wrestling teams and mat coaches from Pacific Coast colleges and universities. For the third year, the Mustangs have enjoyed hosting the PCI wrestling tourney. It is with a special HELLO AND WELCOME Cal Poly greets: Washington State, Oregon State, Portland State, California, San Jose State, San Francisco State, Stanford, UCLA, San Diego and Santa Clara.



MEPHEE CONGRATS... Cal Poly President Julian A. McPhee (right) approvingly presents last year championship team trophy to Washington State college's wrestling coach Bill Tomaras. Looking on is Delancey Duncan, 137-pound WBC Cougar, who captained the Cougars last year. (Photo by James Dearing)

Fifteen Cal Polyites Participate in Model United Nations Conference to be Held on UCLA Campus

Fifteen members of Cal Poly's International Relations club will participate in the Model United Nations Conference to be held on the campus of University of California at Los Angeles, March 26 and 27, according to Amir Behnam, IRC president.

"Our delegates are preparing themselves for the big task of rep-

resenting the government of the Republic of Bolivia," stated Behnam, a senior animal husbandry major from Iran. "We are learning all we can about political affairs and economical institutions in that country."

"Purpose of Model UN," says Behnam, "is to provide college students practical opportunities

for studying world affairs by direct participation."

Cal Poly men will participate in six committees, all part of the conference. Committees, students and countries are:

Economical and Social council: Behnam; Jerry Kwan, United States; Walter Nielson, Bolivia; and Paul Brewer, United States.

Political and Security council: Jorge Torrico, Bolivia; and Andrew Thomas, United States.

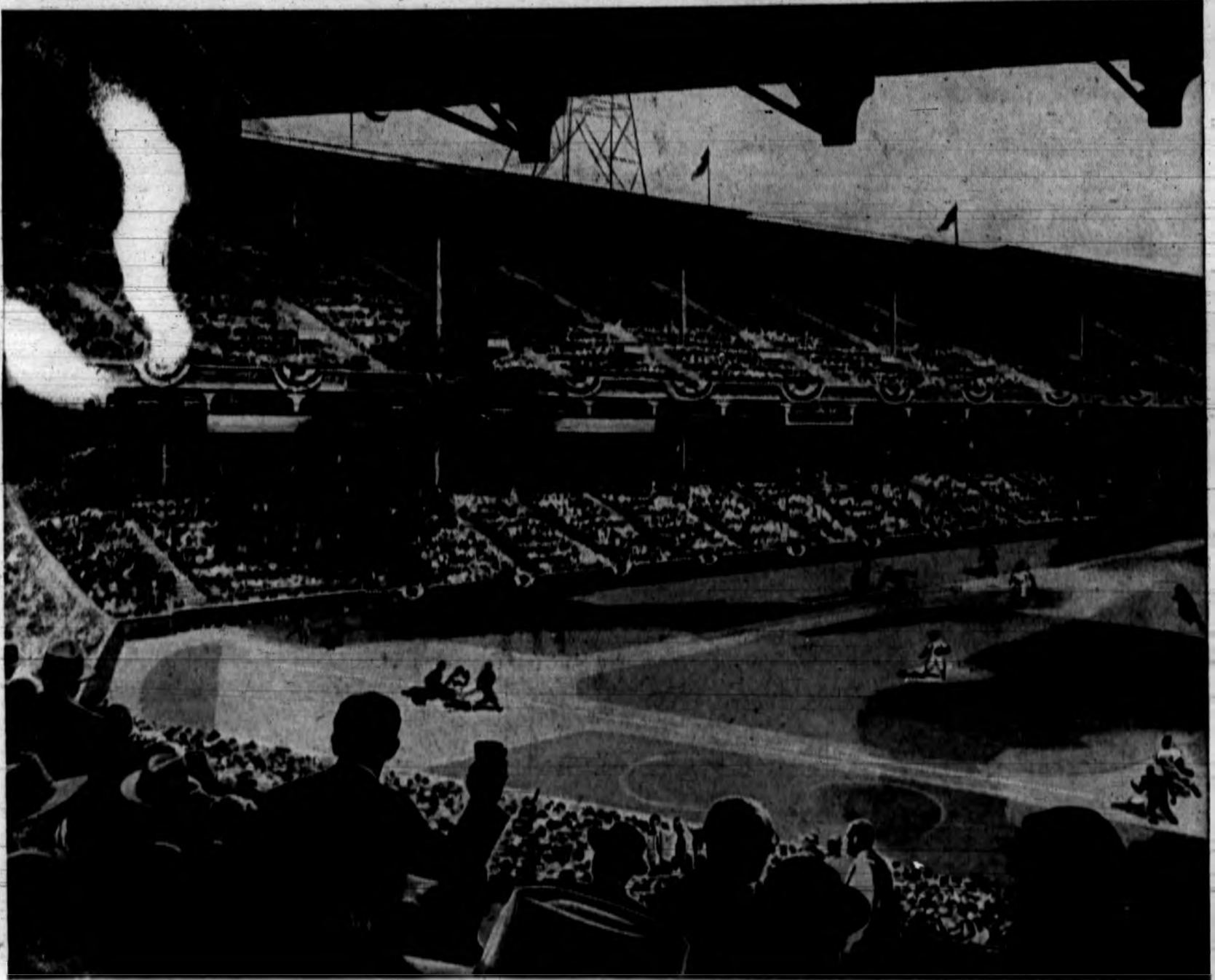
Social, Cultural Humanitarian committee: Fariborz Asimi, Iran; Arnie Miller, United States; and Nicholas Karpov, United States.

Trusteeship council: Richardo

Maldonado, Bolivia; and John F. Keraey, United States.

Ad Hoc Membership committee: Behnam and Javier Ascarrunz, Bolivia.

Charter conference: Mansur Arabi, Iran; Michael Rypins, United States; and Victor Ascarrunz, Bolivia.



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The INSIDE OUTLOOK

By Frank Tours, Jr.

PCI wrestling is with us today. All Mustangs can play a part in this show. There's no doubt something like 90 visiting collegiate wrestlers are wandering around campus and town. . . . Guys are here from as far north as Pullman, Wash., and as far south as San Diego. . . . Roll out your personal welcome mat and make 'em all happy to be here. . . .

As this is being written, action was a mite slow on that meat-tick-for-wrestler program. . . . But we'll have to doff the topper once again to Helen Buskuhl and Peggy Grossini of the local General Office staff. . . . Last Wednesday these two charmers wandered into the El Mustang office clamoring to give a dollar apiece to the cause. Poly Boosters, that's what they are—guess it must be the influence of that Notre Dame man running around upstairs. . . .

Howdy boys!

At any rate, it's time to say "WELCOME WRESTLERS!" . . . hope you all have a good time while at Poly—if you get lost, don't know where to go or what to do, well, just ask any guy on campus to help out—we're glad you're here! . . .

Baseball kicks off around here today, and lots of interesting things are happening around that Poly diamond. . . . The boys have agreed on a "fine" system. . . . Seems that anytime one of the boys misses a sign, or leaves a teammate stranded on third, or robs an attempted sacrifice, etc., they have to grose the kitty with a ten-cent fine. . . . Anytime the lads lose a ballgame, all have to chip in a dime, too—but if they win it's the duty of Coach Bob Mott to donate a dollar! . . . That is the kind of spirit that welds a team together—and makes the game that much more fun. . . . The money will be used at the end of the season for an all-varsity barbeque. . . .

They Play Well, Too!

By the way, it looks like Poly has the makings for a mighty fine baseball squad, too. . . . Why don't you hustle out to the local diamond this afternoon at 2:30 and help the Mustangs coax a buck out of Coach Mott? . . . Baseball is a great game—lots of spectator appeal and all the tradition in the world—but you'd never know it if you had to use college crowds as a criterion. . . .

Any of you gents who may be free this afternoon oughta' get a little relaxation and entertainment watching Roy Osella toll on that mound. . . . And don't kid yourselves, men like second baseman Joe Mueller, shortstop Al Nicora, outfielder Bob Smith and some others have more than a touch of that elusive thing called "class".

PCI Boxing

And Ted Trompeter, Jim Herra and Coach travel to Sacramento next week for boxing PCI's. . . . All the luck in the world to those men—they've worked hard for Cal Poly, hope they pick up all the marbles. . . .

Don't forget about that COLLEGE UNION, either. . . .

Final Basketball Statistics Show Larry Madsen on Top

Although enjoying a mediocre season in winning 10 and losing 12, California Poly cagers broke five and tied one school record during the past season. Algin Sutton, twice named all-conference, put his name into the score book in several places. His 977 points in three years broke the former record of 917 held by Hank Moroski. His 16.2 average per game for the past year also goes down as the highest season average for a Mustang player. The mark was formerly held by Moroski at 15.6. Sutton's average of 14.3 for three years of play also tops Moroski's former mark of 13.8.

Madsen Stars

Center Larry Madsen's 43 points against Pomona also enters the record book as a new standard. Madsen was top Cal Poly scorer for the season with 853 points and a 16.0 average. Sutton had 808 points for the season while Guard Tony Nunes was third with 241. Guard Gene Knott totaled 212 and Forward Wellman Branstrom 219.

San Diego State's 110 points also is a record as the most points scored against the Mustangs. Cal Poly's 40 field goals scored against

Pomona college ties the record as the most field goals scored in a single game. The Mustangs first accomplished the record in 1952-53 against Chapman.

Player	G	Fos	Pts	Av
Algin Sutton, g	19	118	808	16.2
Larry Madsen, c	22	189	853	16.0
Tony Nunes, g	22	104	241	10.9
Gene Knott, f	21	75	212	10.1
Wellman Branstrom f	22	79	219	9.9
Will Strons, g	22	47	119	5.4
Jim Gilbert, g	22	87	99	4.5
Dick Halvorsen, f	20	19	66	3.3
Others		5	10	
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Opponents		627	1594	12.4

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Swim Team Faces COP

Cal Poly and the College of Pacific swimming teams will resume competition tomorrow in the Mustang natatorium at 10 a. m., after a six-year lapse in aquatic meetings between the two.

Coach Dick Anderson of the Poly swimmers will have five lettermen helping turn back the invading Tiger, and has some outstanding sophomore talent to

throw into the fray. Veterans are Dave High and Tom Rhorabaugh, backstrokers; Dick Mark, Jerry Hansen, free-style men; John Aitken, diving.

Holding down the breaststroke spot is soph Al Costa, a record-setter in the Inter-class tourney, while another free-style ace is ex-grizzer George Read.

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Birrer Stars In Gym Win

Paced by a sensational performance by veteran gymnast Lloyd Birrer, the Cal Poly gymnastics squad turned back San Diego State college by a 58-52 score last Saturday in Grandall gym. Birrer scored six wins and two seconds to walk off with the same number of points registered by the entire Astec squad — 88!

Rates High Praise

Mustang coach Tom Zilka had nothing but praise for Birrer as he told of his wins in the Horizontal Bar, Parallel Bars, Long Horse,

Swing Rings, "All Around" and Trampoline. In addition the talented Polyite counted seconds in the Still Rings and Free Exercise events! "Birrer's one-man performance was the most outstanding exhibition I've seen since coming to Cal Poly," said coach Zilka.

Ex-grizzer Dick Moran turned in a creditable 6.0 second effort in the rope climb and Bob Bagien annexed the Side Horse event to account for two more Poly "frats." San Diego athletes won the Free-Ex and Tumbling events for their biggest point-totals.

Bettencourt Takes SF Tourney Crown

Mustang welterweight Jack Bettencourt wound up his collegiate boxing career last Saturday night in San Francisco by battling his way to his second straight championship in the Northern California Intercollegiate Tournament, held at San Francisco State college. Bettencourt won his title by pouncing out a handy decision over Dave Van Etten of Santa Clara.

Trompeter Troubled

Poly's other hope for an NCIT crown, lightweight Ted Trompeter, appeared to have his title in hand midway through the final round of his championship bout, but an untimely knockdown at the hands of Nevada's Bill Griggs robbed him of his chance. Trompeter was clearly the master of the situation until the fatal knockdown, and even at that he lost a hair-line decision. The tough Poly 175-pounder gets his big chance next week, however, when he enters the PCI's at Sacramento.

Frankie Hernandez, Poly's hustling 110-pounder, met SF State's Ashberry Butler in the NCIT, and came out on the short end of another close decision. Hernandez has improved with every bout, says Coach Tom Lee, and will be tough for anybody to handle next year.

Undefeated "Bummy"

The current season marked Bettencourt's most successful campaign in his three years with the Mustangs. Undefeated in six bouts, "Bummy" had only a draw with defending PCI champ Lynn Nichols, Idaho, to mar his slate. As a result of his three seasons with Poly, and one year at SF City college, Bettencourt is ineligible to compete in the PCI's this year.

Coach Tom Lee has indicated that Trompeter may be the only Poly entrant in the PCI's, but he might be enough to roll up plenty of points for the green and gold. Trompeter rates as a top choice to top the tourney crown, although he must face men like Nevada's Griggs, San Jose's Tom Atern and Washington State's Dan McGreevy.

MEOW!

Catty Hostess to guest: "How lovely you look, dear — you must have gone to a lot of trouble."

Initial Home Appearance Today for Baseball Team

Sharing the local spotlight with today's opening session of the PCI wrestling tournament is the first home appearance of Cal Poly's high-riding baseball squad — the same crew just returned from a smashing, five-game, all-victorious road trip. Coach Bob Mott's Mustangs take to the home diamond this afternoon at 2:30 against the Moffett Field Flyers, and follow with another game tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 p.m. against Westmont college of Santa Barbara.

Osella On Mound

Pitching tutor George Mitchell has indicated that lanky Roy Osella will handle the pitching chores this afternoon, with Paul Patrick and Ralph Rice resting in the bullpen. Veteran hurler Frank Romero will toil on the hill tomorrow, with Wick Kathan and Patrick in reserve.

"Our three catchers will all see six innings of duty this weekend," said Mott, "starting with Mike Rubels today and Jim Zanoli tomorrow." The third man in the backstop picture is newcomer Art Dyer, while Rubels and Zanoli are well known to Poly baseball fans.

Last week's invasion of the Los Angeles area was a big success all around, according to Mott, for besides netting the Poly nine five wins, the trip served to give the team the cohesion they needed. "I was especially pleased with the showing of our freshmen pitchers," added Mott. He referred to John Freddie, Santa Maria, and Ken Matson of San Luis Obispo, as the boys showing promise.

New First-sacker

Newcomer Dave Carr has taken over the first-base job — finally filling a hole that has plagued the Mustangs for the last four or five years. Joe Mueller is back to give the Mustangs a solid performer at second-base while burly Al Nicora returns at shortstop. Mueller and Nicora are two-year lettermen.

In the hot corner is freshman Rob Zucca, and the talented third-baseman has already been tagged with a colorful label. "Spider" Zuka is the monicker for this lad from now on. Adding depth to the third-base post is frosh Kenny Jones.

Freshman Ben Montoya has the starting call in left field, while the

right field post is capably handled by senior Bob Smith — the outstanding varsity football star. Just who will handle the center-field duties is still a moot question, according to Mott, but it will be either Perry Jeter, Vince Rogers or Neal Lemons.

The Scores

In quick succession, Poly's wins last week were scored over Westmont, 9-0; Pasadena Nazarene, 11-1 and 10-4; Cal Tech, 19-7, and Camp Cooke, 7-2. Big man with the lumber for Poly was second-sacker Mueller, who tagged opposing pitchers for 11 hits in 24 trips to the plate—including three extra-base blows. Bob Smith hit 3 for 23 to follow Mueller, while piling home runs were pitcher Osella and first-baseman Carr.

Fresno Hosts Poly Tennis Squad Today

Cal Poly's tennis squad—always a hard-hitting power in the CCAA—is in the Fresno area today for a league match against the Fresno State college Bulldogs. Coach Gene Smith's Poly outfit will be facing the first barrier of the up-coming campaign.

Handling the top singles assignment for the Mustangs will be veteran Verne Hobson, with letterman Javier Acarruns moving up to cover the second-singles job. These two men have the big job of replacing last year's top Poly court ace, Dave Ziemer and John Cowan. Doubles combines at Fresno today will have Hobson teaming with Walt Netachert and Acarruns playing with Pat Gaffney.

First Loss

The green and gold tennis men dropped their first match of the season last Sunday, when they faced the Santa Barbara Tennis Club in the beach city. The hosts won a 2-4 decision by virtue of five singles victories. Poly's Hobson had a tough time with Paul Hauptert of Santa Barbara, and succumbed, 6-0, 6-2. Keith Simpson of Santa Barbara edged Acarruns in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2, as the beach boys swept the top singles events.

The Mustangs fared better in the doubles, as Acarruns and Gaffney defeated Bob Tefesian and Harry McDonald 8-6, 6-4, and Polyites Vaughn Wright and Mark Huffaker turned back Bruce Haug and Tom Root of Santa Barbara, 9-7, 6-8.

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Closer Cooperation Needed

A workable compromise of the highly controversial issue of showing competitive films on the Poly campus has been arrived at with the drawing up of a second film series.

The proposed film slate will include motion pictures falling into the category of combined educational and entertainment. The list will be drawn largely from films voted on by members of the student body earlier in the school year.

We feel that the entire unpleasant issue could have been avoided by a better liaison between the student group promoting the film slate and those members of the administration whose responsibility it is to act in the capacity of advisors.

As Cal Poly expands during the future years, problems of a like nature will arise and will have to be met and resolved. With a College Union an excellent prospect for this campus, an intelligent approach, both in planning and public relations must be conducted.

This can only be brought about by the right kind of co-operative spirit between those groups whose responsibility it is to plan and those of the administration with whom the ultimate decision rests.

Your Franchise—Use It!

Balloting on constitutional code changes was held recently in the basement of Administration building, just opposite the El Corral entrance. ASB election clerks were on duty for the better part of two days, presiding at a table which was so strategically placed as to force one-way traffic at that point.

Officers of the associated student body and members of important committees and councils on campus had worked diligently, overhauling the document which regulates the procedures of a student government in order that articles which had made its workings cumbersome might be legally revised.

Under a democratic process, such changes cannot be arbitrarily made. The consent of the student body is required. The result—268 out of a possible 2200 ASB card holders voted, a percentage of 12.2.

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Weekly Calendar of Student Activities

Monday, March 15
Poly Royal Executive Board—Library 105A, Noon
Rally Committee—Harvest Room, Noon
Assembly Committee—Administration 166, Noon
Roger Williams Fellowship—Library 105A, 8 p.m.
Bowling Club—El Camino Bowl, 6:30 p.m.
Budget Committee—Library 205, 7 p.m.
Model UN—Administration 205, 7 p.m.
Collegiate PFA Executive Committee—Adm. 204, 7:30 p.m.
Cafeteria Problems Meeting—Library 105A, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega—Administration 205, 7:30 p.m.
Newman Club—Old Mission Hall, 7:45 p.m.
Producers Council—Architecture B, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 16
Toastmasters—Harvest Room, Noon
Student Government Committee—Library 105A, Noon
Mat Pica Pi—Class Room 6, 4 p.m.
Dorm Council—Administration 205, 7 p.m.

Outrage Committee—Library 116, 7 p.m.
Camera Club—Library 114, 7:30 p.m.
Student Affairs Council—Library 205, 8 p.m.
Student Wives Club—Library 115ABC, 8:00 p.m.
AIA and AAUW—Engineering Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 17
Kappa Rho—Harvest Room, Noon
Poly Penguins—Administration 215, 7 p.m.
Joint County-Cal Poly Poultry Banquet—El Corral, 7:30 p.m.
Beta Beta Beta—Administration 211, 7:30 p.m.
Block "B"—Administration 205, 7:30 p.m.
Golden Blade Society—Class Room 20, 7:30 p.m.
Roster Club—Library 114, 7:30 p.m.
SkClub—Administration 205, 7:30 p.m.
Poly Chi—Library 116, 8 p.m.

March 18-21
FINALS—GOOD LUCK!

The Long View

By Bill Long

Who's on First?

Had mo'om pitchers on campus last Friday. Gonna have 'em tonight, too. Horrible hassle connected therewith.

Things was just all fouled from start to finish.

Abbott and Costello could have learned something from last week's comedy routine. Nobody around here thought it was funny. Some people didn't know enough, some people knew too much, some people thought they knew something and some people didn't know anything at all. Everyone that knew anything at all, knew something different. Hilarious. Down right hysterical.

The picture on pictures changed faster than a one-armed baby sitter.

Somewhere in the middle of the mayhem, assistant to the president Robert Kennedy stepped in. Papa Kennedy usually gets the blame for all kinds of things, but that's his job. He terms himself a "professional chewer." He's very good at it.

But he did straighten things out. He succeeded where everybody else failed. He belongs in the "hats off" column.

We will have a film series. We will have good pictures. The price will be the same. Nobody will bring any action against us. And it's time to give last week a decent burial.

More Yet?

Held that dirt, just a minute though, while we make another pitch for a "Town and Gown council." A few weeks ago we outlined the need for such a one. Even hinted at such a one, eliminating sorry situations like the one above, which it could very well have.

Same old story. Administrative people too busy running back and forth from Sacramento. Budget time. Student leaders too busy worrying about the next election. Sounds corny but it's too, too true.

Buy ya a cup, if this proposal hit's the floor of SAC, on it's own two feet.

Everybody Out

PCI raslin' starts tonight and finishes "manana."

Quite a bit of politics connected with getting the thing here, and possibilities of making Poly the permanent tourney site look happy. Sheldon Harden, John Healey and staff have really been knocking themselves out to put this one over.

The Mustangs' help is requested.

No don't knock yourself out. Just turn out!

College Union hoopla came down out of the clouds recently, and is being set up to hit Joe Mustang right in his klasser.

Although everybody mope or less realized such a thing was being thought of, that was about it.

Previous poop, though small in quantity, was high level. So high, in fact, it just went whizzing right over.

Let's hope no more loose and deductible millions go slipping by in the night.

Somebody Loves 'em

Poly's pore old swimming team meets COP here tomorrow morning. Most meets are away, and it seems every time a home meet is scheduled they have to buck something like the PCI wrestling tournament.

Informed sources (pretty corny, eh?) say Poly chances are about even up. COP has a strong squad, and Poly's is as yet untested, but looking up.

We just wanted 'em to know that at least somebody was thinking about 'em. Rahl Rahl!

Pretty Funny

Looks like we'll have a golf driving range and a hole or two around campus somewhere soon. We say somewhere, because they don't know where to putt it yet.

The Downbeat

By Ike

This week, I've got a bone to pick with Davy and the powers that be in the Glee club. Boy, they had me all set up to deliver the goods on those men who would be going on tour. Last Thursday the names were released much to my dismay, and I was beaten out of a nice little scoop.

Well, all I've got to say is that those guys had better watch their Ps and Qs on tour. I'm going to have my penell handy all the time, and I'll just be itching for dirt.

The TV date for the Majors and Minors and Quartet is official now. Thursday, April 15th over KEYT, Ch. 8 from 8 to 9 p.m. Also in preparation for Poly Royal they will appear Friday, April 16th over KECA, Ch. 7. Any of you who have a TV set be sure to catch them. They are really great.

Home Concert Tickets

Upcoming big event is the Home Concert scheduled for April 22nd and 23rd. Tickets will be available immediately after we return from our tour. You may obtain yours from any member of the Glee club or orchestra. I'll have a good supply on hand for those whom I contact during the course of my aimless wanderings.

This year the Home Concert, our 18th, promises to be one of the best in our history. An outstanding Glee club, a sparkling array of stunts and a colorful group of dance tunes by the Collegians in-

Thumbs Up — — Thumbs Down

Dear Editor:

I am very happy to inform you that your associate editor did a splendid job in covering my tour of Europe in a recent edition of El Mustang.

It was mighty nice to return to Cal Poly campus and again enjoy the spirit of "Learn by Doing." In my opinion it is the best philosophy of education and was equaled by none of the institutions of higher learning that I visited on the tour.

May the spirit of Cal Poly ring a note of understanding throughout the world.

Sincerely yours,
Walter Mayer,
Lodi, California

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude to the Sophomore class representatives, John Simpson and Charles Rogers, who made possible the highly successful Sophomore class smoker. I also would like to extend my appreciation to Bert Fellows and Tom Zilka for the part they played in presenting the smoker. Their entertainment was appreciated by the entire audience.

Sincerely yours,
Sherwood Darrington
Hugh, Class President

icates an BRO audience for both evenings. Be sure to get your tickets early. First come, first served.

Busy Schedule

Tonight the Majors and Minors play to two audiences instead of one. These guys are really popular! At 7:30 p.m. they sing for Hawthorne PTA. Then they make a real fast run over to the Vets Memorial building to sing at 8 p.m. for the Appliance Merchants of San Luis Obispo. They keep pretty busy don't they?

The Collegians, aside from working up tour and Home Concert stuff, are priming themselves for their trek to San Dimas for Poly Vue which follows Poly Royal by about two weeks. More dope on the front page — have a look.

Neon Concert Chimes

It has been requested that we have a "live" bell concert at noon hour instead of canned music. It was also suggested that these concerts be an all-request sort of thing. Starting next Monday send your requests to Ike, Box 1988, and we'll try it for a while. Home music is not suitable for reproduction on the bells however, so you'll have to let the final judgment of tunes played rest in my hands. Lets give it a try for a while!

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Chandler Outlines Rights of Students

"The administration at Cal Poly does not function as a Justice court, nor are we a substitute for justice."

In these words, Everett M. Chandler, dean of students, summed up the broad philosophy of the college in its attitude toward enforcement of traffic laws on the campus.

"Any student receiving a citation," said Chandler, "has the option of paying his fine at the ABB office in the form of a 'donation' or appearing before the judge of the local justice court."

Rules Outlined

In outlining the rules that have been adopted for assessment of donations, Chandler said, the ordinary violations such as parking in a restricted area or overtime parking are tabbed at 50 cents for the first offense, payable within a five-day period. After five days, the fine is doubled. For second offenses, the fine is one dollar. If not paid within the five-day period, the amount is doubled.

However, two dollars has been established as the maximum for traffic violations of this nature, Chandler added.

"Funds accumulated are placed in a special ABB fund," he said. "The fund is regularly audited and used only for such purposes as maps, printing of traffic tickets and a partial defrayment of the clerk's salary since part of her time is employed in collecting fines and maintaining appropriate records."

Students who have received several tickets and have taken no action to square them will be placed in the unenviable position of having their records tied up.

Legal Procedure

Under Limited Traffic Article No. 406 of the Motor Vehicle Code for the state of California, pertaining to college camp, the colleges are granted the right to levy and collect fines. Offenses of a more serious nature pertaining to traffic violations are automati-

cally remanded to the justice court for action.

In summing up the situation Chandler said, "The security officer who writes the ticket or the ABB clerk whose responsibility it is to collect the donations, does not hear the student's case." The option of making a donation, either at the ABB office or through the mail or appearing in justice court lies squarely with the student. He has that choice."

PRINTING DEADLINE

All printing to be produced by the printing department for Poly Royal must be submitted in final, complete and approved form to the printing department, not later than 5 p.m. today, says Bert Fellows, department head.

'Spring Prelude' Theme Set For Fashion Show

"Spring Prelude" will be the theme for a fashion show to be staged by Students Wives club in Crandall gym, April 8 at 8 p.m.

Attractive models from within the group will display the latest in Spring frocks with Clayton Caldwell acting as commentator. Also being modeled are hats, children's apparel and maternity clothes.

Rileys', downtown clothiers, are providing all the fashion wear.

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