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AWARD WINNERS . . . Stan Adkins, left, is shown congratulating Dick Cansoneri on his cash award received for a paper and talk presented to Society of Automotive Engineers groups from northern California campuses. Adkins received comparable honors in the form of the Mac Short award, (center), presented each year in Los Angeles to the student contributing the most in the field of engineering. Both men are seniors in mechanical engineering. (Photo by Jim Dearing.)

Engineers Top Competition For Second Straight Year

For the second consecutive year Cal Poly mechanical engineering majors have taken top honors in Society of Automotive Engineers competition in California.

Stan Adkins, who received the Mac Short award for the southern area and Dick Cansoneri, who was given a cash prize for northern competition, were the honorees.

Adkins and Cansoneri, both seniors in the ME department, prepared a joint thesis on "Recessional Torque Characteristics." Cansoneri presented the paper and gave a talk to SAE groups repre-

senting schools in the northern area. The award was based on originality in engineering thinking, general scholastic rating, and leadership.

The Mac Short award, received by Adkins at Los Angeles last weekend was made on the basis of "student contributing the most to engineering during the past year."

Presentation of the plaque was made by Mrs. May Short at a dinner meeting in Roger Young auditorium at Los Angeles.

Off-Campus Housing Facilities Being Checked For Expansion

Beginning of an approved housing plan for off-campus residences for students has been announced by officials at Cal Poly. The plan seeks to make the lodging of a larger number of students in quarters made available by San Luis Obispo householders. Cal Poly officials are now preparing a

list of available rooms which they can recommend to students and their parents as measuring up to the standards necessary for satisfactory student housing. Preparation of the list involves gathering information concerning the rooms and an inspection by Cal Poly representative.

Demand For Housing

Operation of such a plan now has become feasible, college officials believe, because of the increased demand for off-campus housing created by the growing enrollment at the college and because of the greater availability of such housing following the closing of Camp San Luis Obispo.

Some 550 Cal Poly students now are living in off-campus housing and their number can be considerably increased next fall by use of the approved housing plan, Everett M. Chandler, dean of students, indicated in discussing the plan. To be placed upon the approved list, accommodations must have furniture, lighting and living conditions which make them suitable for student housing and must be offered at a rental no higher than the going rate for the type of facilities involved.

Blocked Enrollment

"In recent years some students

who sought to enroll at Cal Poly have given up their plans upon being informed that housing on the campus was filled and they could not be housed in the dormitories." Dean Chandler pointed out. "We believe that now when the housing situation in the city is not so difficult as in recent years, it will be possible to serve all acceptable applicants for admission by offering them their choice of campus housing or approved housing off-campus."

Available Housing

Representatives of Cal Poly will contact all householders who now have student roomers by telephone this week. Each householder will be sent a form on which he can describe the housing he wishes to make available. After this form has been received at the college, a representative will make a personal visit so that students and their parents may be assured that all details have been checked.

College officials ask that all persons who are not now renting to students but who have housing which they wish to rent to college students next fall list their accommodations by calling the Housing Office at Cal Poly. The phone number is 2151 and the extension is 221.

ASB Election Set For Tuesday; Fewer Candidates

Poly students will go to the polls next Tuesday and Wednesday to vote once more for next year's student body officers and yell leaders.

The re-election, which resulted from a violation of campaign rules involving most of the candidates in last month's elections, includes the following ASB aspirants:

George Martin, John Rogers, Bill Galliger, president; Dick Johnson and Bruce Ramsey, vice-president; and Charles Anderson, secretary.

Candidates for yell leader include Norman Gelfer of El Centro, Bob Evans of Pasadena, John Lloyd of Arcadia, and Ed Zoppi of San Bruno.

All six of the candidates now running for the top three student body offices were on the original ballot. Five others who were on the April ballot have dropped from competition due to various reasons.

Official campaigning got underway last night at a rally held on the football field. An election dance is slated for Crandall gym tomorrow night and open forum conducted by ASB candidates will be held Monday noon in Engineering auditorium.

Tuesday morning at 8 p.m., campaigning will officially close. Voting booths will be open that day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Fund Drive Boggling Down, Says Tours

With the drive for a temporary college union rounding out its second week, drive chairman and main push Frank Tours reports that donations are still considerably below the quota figure of \$2,000.

One-hundred team captains have been given the names of 30 students to contact, with some of the captains laboring diligently while others are dragging their heels, says Tours.

The drive will continue into its third week and Tours requests that captains who have not contacted their 30 students, do so with the least possible delay.

SAC Endorses Proposed Student Gov't Changes

Months of planning a new student body government by the Student Government committee received recognition by Student Affairs council Tuesday night when that group gave wholehearted endorsement to the plan. Dick Johnson, ASB secretary, moved: "That the SAC accept the report as a progress report and thereby enable the committee to take specific steps toward carrying out the principles presented by them in this report."

This act thereby authorized the committee to take further steps in studying the principles involved and outlining the construction of such a policy with regard to relationship between areas of responsibility.

Study Made

The areas of responsibility have been studied by the committee and it found the following to be more nearly representative of all areas of the college community. In effect, the student body shall be directly represented through a legislative branch of government and more indirectly through an executive branch, and a judicial branch of government.

The executive branch, legislative branch and judicial branch shall be directly responsible to, and representative of the entire college community with the community directly responsible to the president of Cal Poly.

Separation of Powers

The principles of the policy involve the separation of student administrative powers into three councils, each being a component part of the governing body. The three councils shall be: executive, legislative and judicial.

The executive council may propose legislation or policy. If cleared by legislative and judicial, it becomes law. It will execute and administer adoption policy and shall be seated by election or appointment.

The legislative council shall be a policy-deciding group and may, if passed by two-thirds vote of membership, declare law any legislation not signed or vetoed by the executive council, providing the judicial council declares the matter constitutional.

Judicial council will administer all matters of a constitutional nature, provide interpretation of the constitution, by-laws and admin-

istrative codes, and be seated by election or appointment.

Reasons for Change

Reason for the proposed change, in the opinion of the committee, is that one council cannot effectively administer the varied and complex duties required by a combination of the three powers—executive, legislative and judicial—in a single council, as the responsibility of the present SAC.

An indoctrination of the principles involved in the report would provide the separation of powers now contained in one governing body, the SAC, into three councils—each council administering the responsibilities characteristic of its purpose.

Essentially, the executive would set, the legislative review and the judicial interpret.

Time Consuming

The plan, as outlined would be carefully studied before being accepted by SAC and acceptance would involve changing the constitution, by decision of the student body. All necessary review and overhaul of the legislative machinery would probably consume a full academic year.

Seniors Get Word On Graduation

By Doug Joy

Seniors at last Thursday's meeting of their class got the scoop on graduation. Addressed by Messrs. Winner, Philbin and Winckler, they were told: 1. The college will handle the details of the graduation exercises; senior students must provide the body; 2. The body should be presented at the football field on Thursday, the 17th of June, for a twenty-minute dress rehearsal; 3. Roll the body around again on the 18th at 1:15, and if you have been a good boy you will be degraded sometime after 2.

After telling the class off for purchasing announcements from other sources than the graduate manager's office, (it seems the profits from this activity are used for printing the graduation programs), Harry, our friend, opined that caps and gowns would be available a couple of days before THE Saturday. He will be glad to present each senior with the tale off the cap. (in person, Harry?), but if cap and gown are kept as a souvenir, the recorder's office will be happy to keep the senior's transcript as a memento of his stay at Cal Poly.

Official Transcripts Furnished on Request

Seniors who desire an official copy of their transcripts for job placement, etc., shortly after graduation, are requested by Leo Philbin, registrar, to make this known prior to graduation by leaving a self-addressed stamped envelope marked "Senior" in the Records office, Adm. 102.

In this way, the college will provide official transcripts to the seniors prior to general distribution of the Spring quarter grades.

Senior transcripts, Philbin hopes, will be in the mail Friday, June 25 or Saturday, June 26.

Exam Schedules

Students interested in the schedule for final exams will do well to check their post office boxes, reports Leo Philbin, registrar. Distribution of the schedule was made this morning.



"**SAV UNCLER**" . . . That's what Poly judoist Dave Monty might be saying to Mustang Ray Akahusla. The two men will perform for Poly students next Thursday in Crandall gym during the 11 a.m. activity hour. Eight green and gold judo area are slated to appear in the rugged program. (Photo by Jim Dearing.)

Alucalipoli Stands Treat for Seniors

Members of the Senior class have been extended an invitation to attend a free dinner by Leo Philbin, representative for Alucalipoli, Cal Poly staff alumni association. The dinner will be held on June 15 at 6:15 p.m. in the gym.

Philbin emphasizes that the dinner is in no way connected with the present Senior class drive to sell class cards and that all graduating seniors are invited regardless of card status.

Art Mullett, Senior class proxy, has announced that posters from Dave High's publicity committee will be up in time to give last-minute notice of the event.

Don Love New PR Super; Other Offices Filled

Don Love, junior AH major from Burlingame, has been named general superintendent of Poly Royal for 1955 by vote of the outgoing board. Derill Graham was elected first assistant superintendent and Dick Simpkins second.

Other offices filled were: secretary, Chuck Erikson; treasurer, Sherwood Darlington; director of agriculture, Jim Yoshino; director of engineering, Bill Barton; director of special events, Harry Smith; director of liberal arts, Dick Wunrow; director of arrangements, Bill Simpson.

The post of director of publicity has not been filled. Bill Smith, outgoing superintendent urges that any student interested in this position contact him through the A&S office.

Plans are already underway for the 1955 edition of Poly Royal.

'Co-Ed Cruise' Goal Of Field Crops Man

By G. E. Murphy

Going to summer school ordinarily doesn't sound very interesting to most Cal Poly students. But if they were going to Hawaii for summer school, they might take more than an academic interest in the subject.

One of Cal Poly's freshman field crops majors from Long Beach, Robert Law by name, is going to do just that.

"A friend of mine who lives in Honolulu," he said, "has invited me over for the summer."

Combines Activities
Killing two birds with one stone, as it were, Law decided he could get a vacation and some college credits at the same time. So he plans to attend the University of Hawaii for the six-week summer session.

Now the fact that the Matson steam ship line runs a "co-ed cruise" in the summer is purely coincidental.

A "co-ed cruise," in case you didn't know, is a deal set up by Matson whereby students from the states can attend the University of Hawaii for the summer session and get back to the "mainland" in time to start school in the fall.

A large percentage of these students are girls. Something we don't have much of around here.

Law plans to fly to Honolulu and stay for about two months. Six weeks for school, where he will take an English course, and two weeks for just living. He will return on the Lurline.

Anyone for summer school?

Biggs Tops Judging In Livestock Show

Jerry Biggs, junior animal husbandry major from Sacramento, is top student livestock judge at Cal Poly.

Biggs won the all-college contest which included judging three classes each in beef cattle, sheep and swine. He won by two points over a sophomore AH major from Santa Rosa, Gordon Dick.

Top freshman judge is Harold Zigler of Santa Maria. Second for the first year men is Warren Hooper of El Cajon.

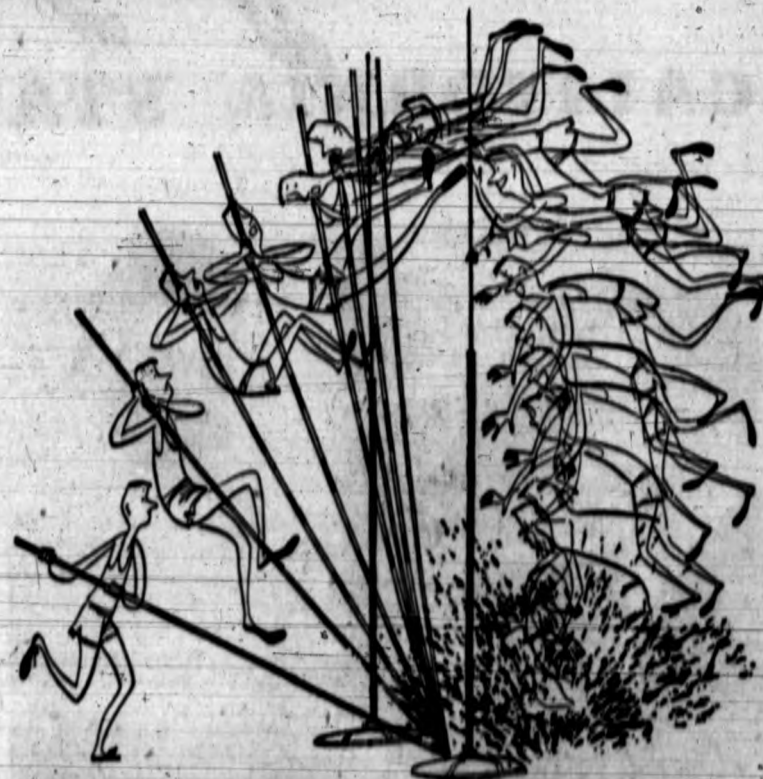
Winners in the three classes are: swine, Lowell K. Bousa, senior from Modesto; beef, Wallace S. King, senior from Piru, and sheep, Louis Bonka, sophomore from Lemon Grove.

Feed Sales Jobs Open

Seniors in animal husbandry, dairy husbandry and poultry husbandry who have an interest in feed sales work with Pillsbury Mills, Inc., are requested to see J. E. Jones, placement officer, in

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Richardson Named Proxy Of Poly Faculty Club

J. O. Richardson, mechanical engineering instructor, has been elected president of the Cal Poly Faculty club. He succeeds Ralph Dilts, acting head of the social science department.

Arthur Butsbach, education instructor, is the new vice-president. John Algeo, animal husbandry instructor takes over the secretary duties while Enrico Bongio of the welding department is the new treasurer.

The Walter F. Dexter Memorial Library which was completed in 1949 seats 428 students in the reading rooms.

Driver Education Conference Set For Poly Campus

Focusing attention on the needs of driver education in California, the first state-wide conference on the driver education will be held at California State Polytechnic May 29-31.

The conference is sponsored by the California Drivers Education association.

Dr. Marshall Crawshaw, Torrance adult education director and president of the association, says teachers, administrators and others in various fields whose efforts center on traffic safety will discuss the needs of the driver education program.

"From this conference will come considered recommendations to stimulate and guide the state-wide development of driver education," Dr. Crawshaw explains. "This is a conference where questions can be answered; a meeting where direct exchanges of experience and information can be made which will enrich and strengthen the individual driver education programs."

Making the keynote address will be Judge A. J. Bernhardt, former Los Angeles traffic court judge. Judge Bernhardt was chairman of the committee which developed the driver improvement program—a program which educates chronic traffic offenders.

A highlight of the session will be the presentation of honorary memberships into the association.

ME Head Receives Fulbright Award

Thomas J. Zilka of the Cal Poly faculty has received a Fulbright Award for the college year 1954-55. Under terms of the award he will teach engineering at Peshawar University in Pakistan.

Zilka will be accompanied to Pakistan by his wife and child. They will leave in September and return to San Luis Obispo in July, 1955, following a European tour after Zilka has completed his teaching in Pakistan. Head of the mechanical engineering department at Poly, he has been a member of the faculty since 1947.

Prior to coming to Cal Poly, Zilka taught at Oregon State college, at which he holds Bachelor and Master of Science degrees, and at Montana State college. Zilka has also been on the engineering staff of the Boeing Aircraft company.

ROTC Unit States President's Review

"The second annual President's Review for the ROTC cadets will be held May 25," announces Lt. Col. P. A. Lolselle, head of the department. All presentations and drills will be on the stadium field.

The ceremony, which is open to the public, will start at 11 a.m. Trophies and medals will be given to outstanding cadets by various clubs and organizations of San Luis Obispo and the Military Science and Tactics department. Taking part in the presentations will be President Julian A. McPhee, who will present a trophy to one of the outstanding cadets.

The Rotary club will present a leadership trophy, won by Richard Simpkins of Riverside, Calif., last year. Other clubs that will make presentations are Kiwanis and the Exchange which will present leadership awards. The chamber of commerce will also make a presentation. Three medals will be presented to outstanding cadets by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Among the most highly valued awards will be that of the M & T presentations. The distinguished military student badge will be presented to the advance course cadets who have shown outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral standards, and definite aptitude for military service.

Poly Ag Fraternity Cleans SLO Adobe

Gamma Pi Delta, honorary agriculture fraternity, did it's good turn by cleaning up the old Dallidet adobe house in San Luis Obispo, reported a member of the club.

The adobe, located on Pacific street back of the old junior high school, is being converted into a museum by the County Historical Society.

The project was selected as part of the initiation ceremony of doing a worthwhile service for the community.

Dallidet was overwhelmed with the community spirit, it was reported, and gave a smile of gratitude as he observed his place taking a new look. "The old brick adobe was built by my father in 1860 and served as a winery in those days," said Dallidet.

Chairman for the project was Dick Johnson. Members of the fraternity taking part in the project were Wilbur Bloat, Mark Kilewer, Bob Fox, Terry Cook, Glen Shrader, John Marshall, Wes Conner, Duane Noyes, John Murphy, Bob Baymiller, David Clay, Jack Rogalla, Charles Anderson, Ronnie McLaughlin, Ed Leal, Dick Simpson, and Carl Beck.

Bookstore Managers Conclave on Campus

The California Association of College Stores will meet at Cal Poly today and tomorrow. President Julian A. McPhee will give an address of welcome to the group.

Attendance of approximately 25 college bookstore managers is expected.

Harry Wineroth, graduate manager, is handling the local arrangements.

STEERING COMMITTEE MEETS

The state steering committee on vocational education convened on campus yesterday. The meeting will continue through today. Dean Harold Hayes, head of the engineering division and committee member, is in charge of local arrangements.

Poultrymen Make Annual Field Trip to SC Area

Poultry ranches in the southern California area are currently the object of study by 16 Cal Poly poultry majors.

The students, accompanied by instructor Leo Sangoff, visited ranches in the Santa Ana area on Tuesday. They were led by M. Nitta and Jay Tucker, Poly grads. Two other graduates, Robert Zeller and Perry Engle, led the tour of ranches yesterday in the San Diego-Escondido area.

Benton Caldwell and Don Martin, both former students, will head the tour through the Palmdale-Lancaster area tomorrow and Sunday.

Sangoff explains the annual field trip has the purpose of coordinating poultry class work with all phases of industry in the field. Students are being given a chance to see firsthand the latest developments on breeding farms, wire cage plants, laying operations, processing plants, fryer ranches and organizations, feed mills, turkey ranches and egg processing plants.

Students making the trip are: David Barham, Ralph Snyder, Charles Anderson, Dick Svacha, Reginald Keddie, William Bowlen, Forrest Meares, Robert Bell, Bill Miller, Henry Chess, Adrian Luzzi, Hitoshi Kobayashi, Grant Miller, Lee Reddow and Edward Folsman.

A good salesman is defined as one who makes his wife feel sorry for the girl who lost her hairpins in his car.

'Homeless Ones' Set Football Flicker

Outings committee will sponsor a smoker to be held in Engineering auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday night.

Featured entertainment will be "Highlights of 1953," football pictures of the Los Angeles Rams. In addition, a feature length comedy will be shown.

Ed Zoppi, popular MC about the campus, will handle the program.

Outings committee was formed at the beginning of fall quarter to sponsor student body activities not already committed to other groups. Members call it "the committee without a home."

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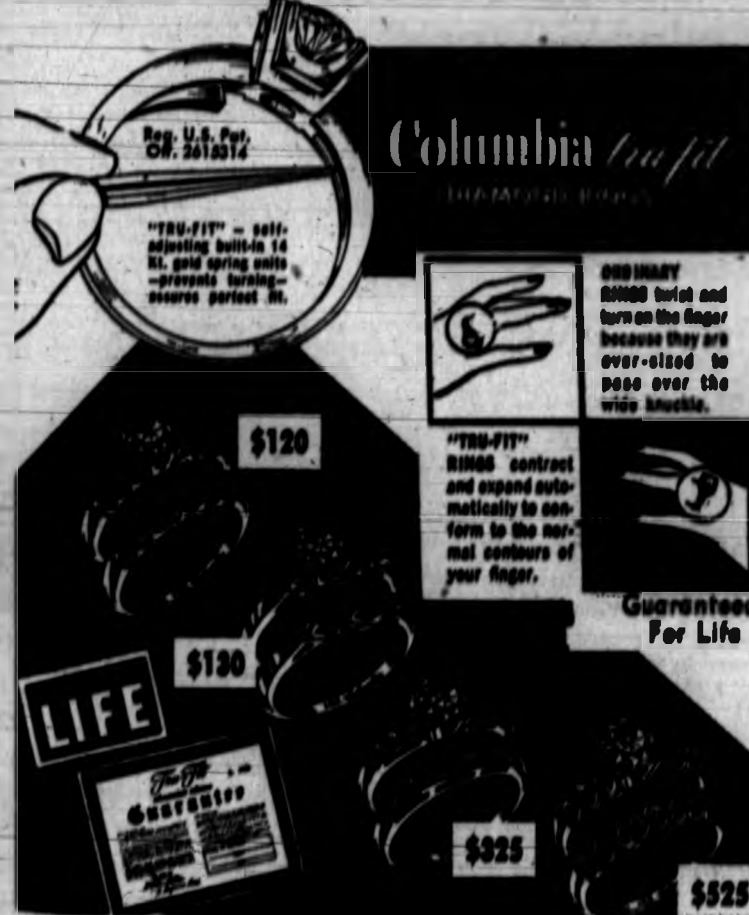
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Intramural Sports Featuring Softball

Cal Poly's intramural sports program is rolling again after a short intermission with softball the big item on the calendar. Under the student direction of Dick Halvorsen, three six-team leagues are competing. Monday, Wednesday and Friday are the days set aside for the games, said Halvorsen.

Most of the action so far has been supplied by a tough squad from Diablo dorm. Riding on a four win streak, Diablo needs only to get by equally tough Crandall to win the Monday league. Diablo's latest win was a 2-0 shutout over Sierra dorm.

Undefeated Mustang Golfers Open Bid For CCAA Team Title

Cal Poly's high-riding golf team opens its bid for the first CCAA links crown in Mustang history this afternoon as they move on the La Jolla Country Club fairways (San Diego) to match strokes with five conference schools. Pre-tourney favorite, strangely, is San Diego State college—in spite of the fact that the Mustangs boast an undefeated slate this year.

Coach Don Watts explains that the Astecs have won the CCAA title for the past three years, and apparently the oddsmakers believe

in "staying with the champ until he's beaten." Fresno State college is another top choice as a result of new-found strength in the form of late team turnouts. Poly edged the Bulldogs in their last meeting by a 29-25 count.

Leading the Mustang golfers is newcomer Frank Bernardi, the man who shattered the Poly course record at Morro Bay last week with a 67 round! He teams with another newcomer to the local links scene, Don Moore. A consistent low-70's shooter, Moore has been low man for the Mustangs on several occasions this year.

The two veterans of the club are Dave Ziemer and Bob Whitmore, and both will be very much in evidence at San Diego's La Jolla Country Club, said Watts. Rounding out what may prove to be the finest golf team in Poly history are Loren Herman and Phil Coffin.

Poly Judoists to Present Combat Assembly Thursday

Next Thursday's 11 a.m. activity hour promises something different in the way of organized mayhem for Poly sports fans. Stepping into Crandall Gym will be eight Cal Poly students well-versed in the art of Judo—the rugged wrestling style made famous by the Japanese. Those participating

in the assembly are: Dr. Fukamachi, black belt 4; Ray Ahakuelo, brown belt 1; Dave Monty, brown belt 1; Leo Carano, brown belt; Jim Nozaki, brown belt 1; Dave Carano, white belt; Jim Sheets, white belt; and Ed Slevin, white belt.

Board Breaker

Fukamachi will judge the two "Rendori" matches and has announced that he'll put on exhibition of Karate. The latter event is the breaking of boards with the heel of the hand—and suffering no pain while doing it! Two of the white belt performers will put on a combat match in order to demonstrate how far they've come along. A "white belt" Judoist is a novice at the sport.

Brown belt ace Leo Carano is slated to point out what the beginner goes through while learning the fundamentals of falling. The type of protection to use in the event of a "rat-pack attack" will be demonstrated by Ahakuelo and Carano. They'll also show students what to do when a knife appears in the hand of a hostile individual!

Acting as master of ceremonies for the show will be competitor Ed Slevin.

Cal Poly's football stadium has a capacity of 5800 persons.

Hard-Riding Rodeo Team Tops Utah Competition

Cacho county fairgrounds at Logan, Utah, last week, saw the Cal Poly rodeo team take first place in the Utah State Inter-collegiate rodeo.

College teams competing in the rodeo were: Cal Poly, Idaho State, Colorado A and M, Brigham Young, Utah State, and University of Utah.

At the end of the last event, Poly had piled up a total of 564 points to take first place. Idaho State placed second, and Colorado A and M, came in for the third place position.

Individual winners from Poly were Bill Stroud, who won first and go-around in bareback, and second in bull riding. Jim Lyons took second in calf roping and wild cow milking. Pat Valladao won the bareback and bull riding event. Tony Araujo placed fourth in calf roping. Jerry Karbas, in a streak of bad luck, failed to place, and broke his leg in the saddle bronc riding.

At the moment Poly's rodeo team is a strong threat for the nationals, which take place in June at Abilene, Texas. The two top teams from each region will be there for the competition matches.

NAME AT POLY

Officials of Oklahoma A. & M. College at Stillwater made a survey to see what worried a freshman the most—the hectic pace, classes, exams, athletics, dates, or finances.

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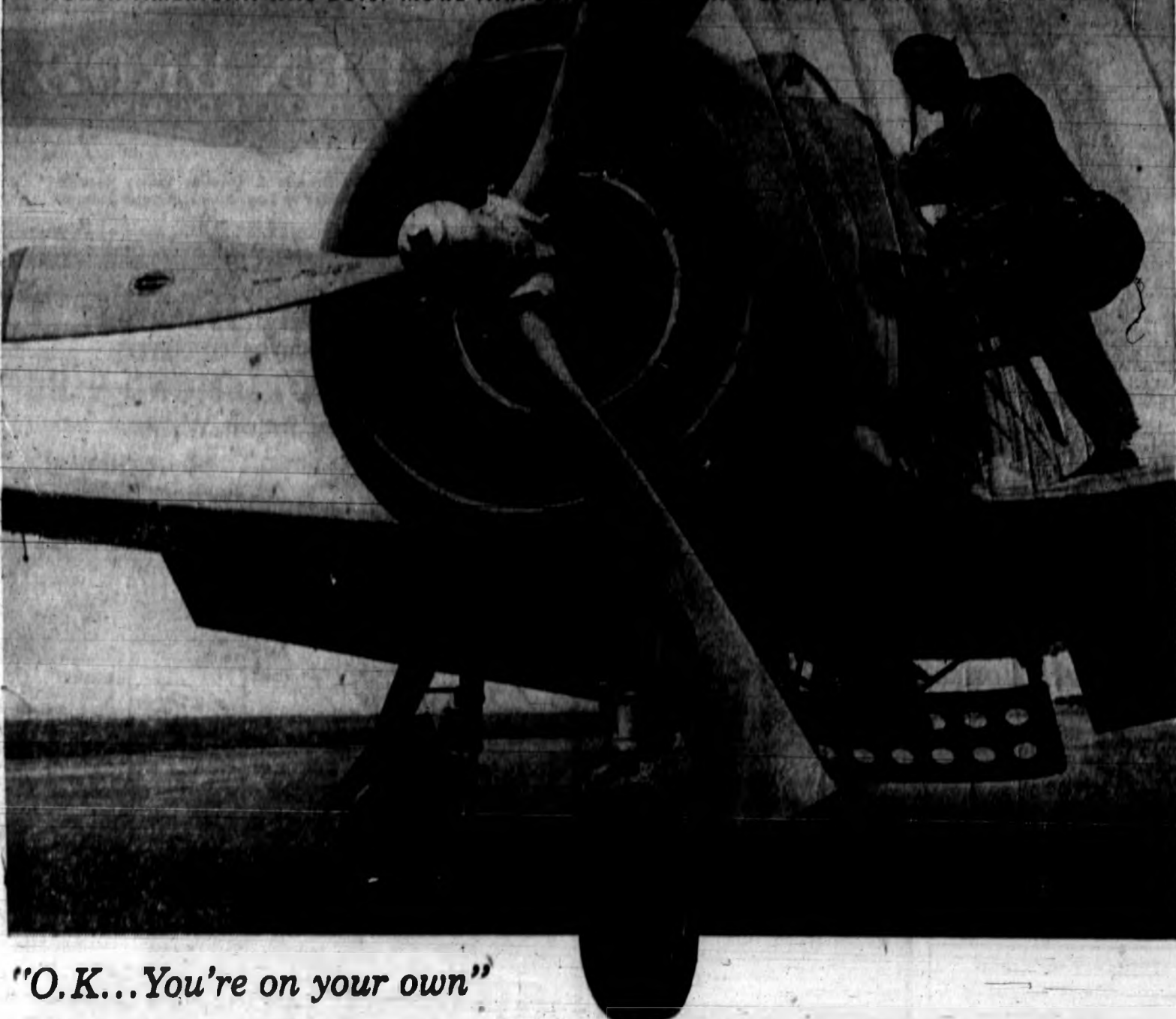
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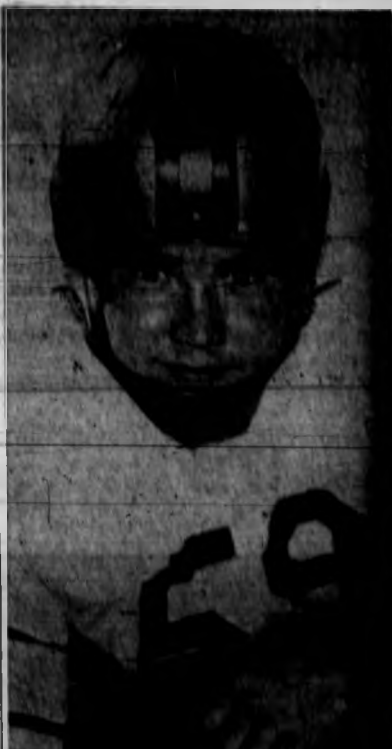
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Santa Barbara Wins CCAA Tennis Crown

Santa Barbara college ran away with last week's CCAA tennis championships as was expected, while the Mustang squad of Coach Gene Smith had to settle for fourth place. The Gauchos from the beach managed to roll up a total of 19 points out of a possible 20 to turn back San Diego State and Los Angeles State who tied for second with 18 points apiece.

The surprise of the tournament turned out to be San Diego's Garry Russell, a talented sophomore. Russell won all of his matches in the First Singles division to win unanimous recognition of the conference coaches as "most valuable player in the CCAA."

Leading the green and gold was Javier Ascarrunz. The Poly ace gave Russell a tough tussle during the first day of the tourney, forcing the Astec to three sets before losing 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.



RUGGED RETURNEES. . . That's the above pair of Poly football men who'll be on hand next September to aid the local cause. At left is big Bob Heaton—a tackle last year, but now slated to fill the center post. Marjion Anich, right, is a '52 letterman and a mighty rough fullback. You'll be hearing lots about these boys in '54.

Mustang Spring Gridders Delight Coaching Staff

It's a mite early for football predictions, but if the rare display of optimism currently bursting forth from grid Coach Roy Hughes is any indication, the Poly football fans are in for another great year come September!

With eight days remaining in the 20-day spring practice session, the "silver fox" was heard to say that "this is the best spring drill I've had in the four years I've been at Cal Poly." The familiar crying towel was conspicuous in its absence after the local coaching staff sent the 60 man squad through a series of rousing scrimmages.

Condition

Hughes and assistant coaches Howie O'Daniel, Sheldon Harden and Tom Lee were all unanimous in their praise of the Mustang stalwarts, although Harden couldn't resist his usual "condition pitch!" He's still looking for tighter shape in the boys.

A real scramble for the starting fullback position, left open this year by the departure of Bob "Bull" Lawson, highlighted the scrimmage drills. Sophomore fullback Roland Piliaris served notice that he'll be tough to handle in September. A mainstay of the fresh squad last year, Piliaris was a pile-driver this week.

Another crusher is "returnee" Marjion Anich, the scourge of San Pedro. Anich, a letterman was out of school last season, reportedly needs to sharpen up on his plays but he has lost none of his hard running ability or his rattling tackling talent. Making the fullback slot the toughest on the team is the popular "Bakersfield Bomber," Curt Reade.

Great Backs

Teaming to give Poly what many people think is the finest

pair of halfbacks in the entire coast are Perry Jeter and Thad Murrin. You have to see these two go to really get the picture—su a, leq; 3uq; 4uq; 5uq; 6uq; 7uq; 8uq; 9uq; 10uq; 11uq; 12uq; 13uq; 14uq; 15uq; 16uq; 17uq; 18uq; 19uq; 20uq; 21uq; 22uq; 23uq; 24uq; 25uq; 26uq; 27uq; 28uq; 29uq; 30uq; 31uq; 32uq; 33uq; 34uq; 35uq; 36uq; 37uq; 38uq; 39uq; 40uq; 41uq; 42uq; 43uq; 44uq; 45uq; 46uq; 47uq; 48uq; 49uq; 50uq; 51uq; 52uq; 53uq; 54uq; 55uq; 56uq; 57uq; 58uq; 59uq; 60uq; 61uq; 62uq; 63uq; 64uq; 65uq; 66uq; 67uq; 68uq; 69uq; 70uq; 71uq; 72uq; 73uq; 74uq; 75uq; 76uq; 77uq; 78uq; 79uq; 80uq; 81uq; 82uq; 83uq; 84uq; 85uq; 86uq; 87uq; 88uq; 89uq; 90uq; 91uq; 92uq; 93uq; 94uq; 95uq; 96uq; 97uq; 98uq; 99uq; 100uq; 101uq; 102uq; 103uq; 104uq; 105uq; 106uq; 107uq; 108uq; 109uq; 110uq; 111uq; 112uq; 113uq; 114uq; 115uq; 116uq; 117uq; 118uq; 119uq; 120uq; 121uq; 122uq; 123uq; 124uq; 125uq; 126uq; 127uq; 128uq; 129uq; 130uq; 131uq; 132uq; 133uq; 134uq; 135uq; 136uq; 137uq; 138uq; 139uq; 140uq; 141uq; 142uq; 143uq; 144uq; 145uq; 146uq; 147uq; 148uq; 149uq; 150uq; 151uq; 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Poly Dairy Cattle Purchased by Argentinians for Export Breeding Stock

Perabred Holstein-Friesian cattle, bred by California State Polytechnic college, attracted international attention this week, with four yearling heifers and one bull calf being purchased by Manuel and Josef Rebella of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

First Shipment
This will be the first shipment of Holsteins from California to

Argentina, the Rebella brothers claim. They hope to arrange for another shipment in the near future. Previously the duo imported animals from Washington, Wisconsin and Canada.

The Rebella family are large ranch operators in Argentina with over 2,000 acres of alfalfa and 800 milking cows—80 of them registered Holsteins—maintained on

the ranch, says George Drumm, Cal Poly dairy department head.

Production Cow

"Production of the average cow in Argentina is very low and the Rebella family hope to breed-up the quality and quantity with such importations," Drumm says.

Scheduled to be shipped about the middle of June, the animals made a favorable impression with

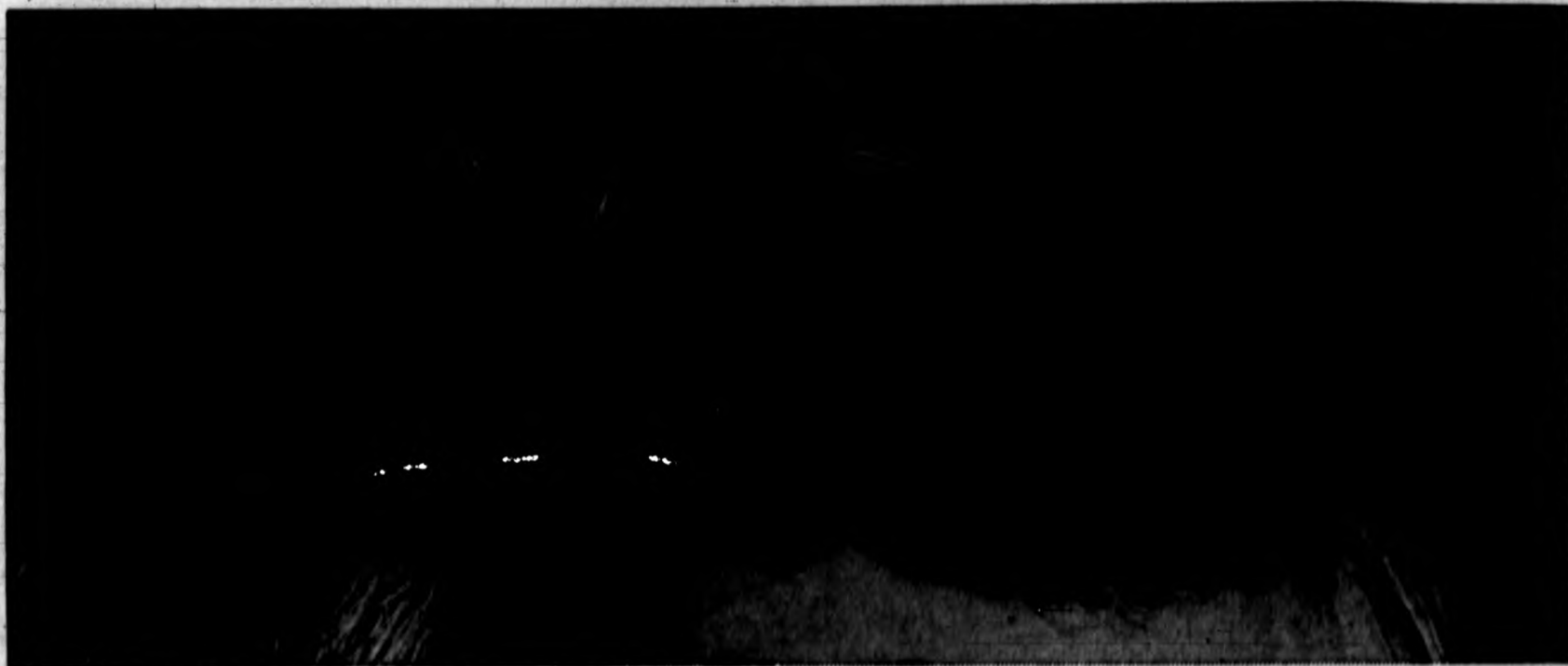
the Argentine breeders.

"We like the large scale, good type udders of California dairy cattle," the purchasers remarked.

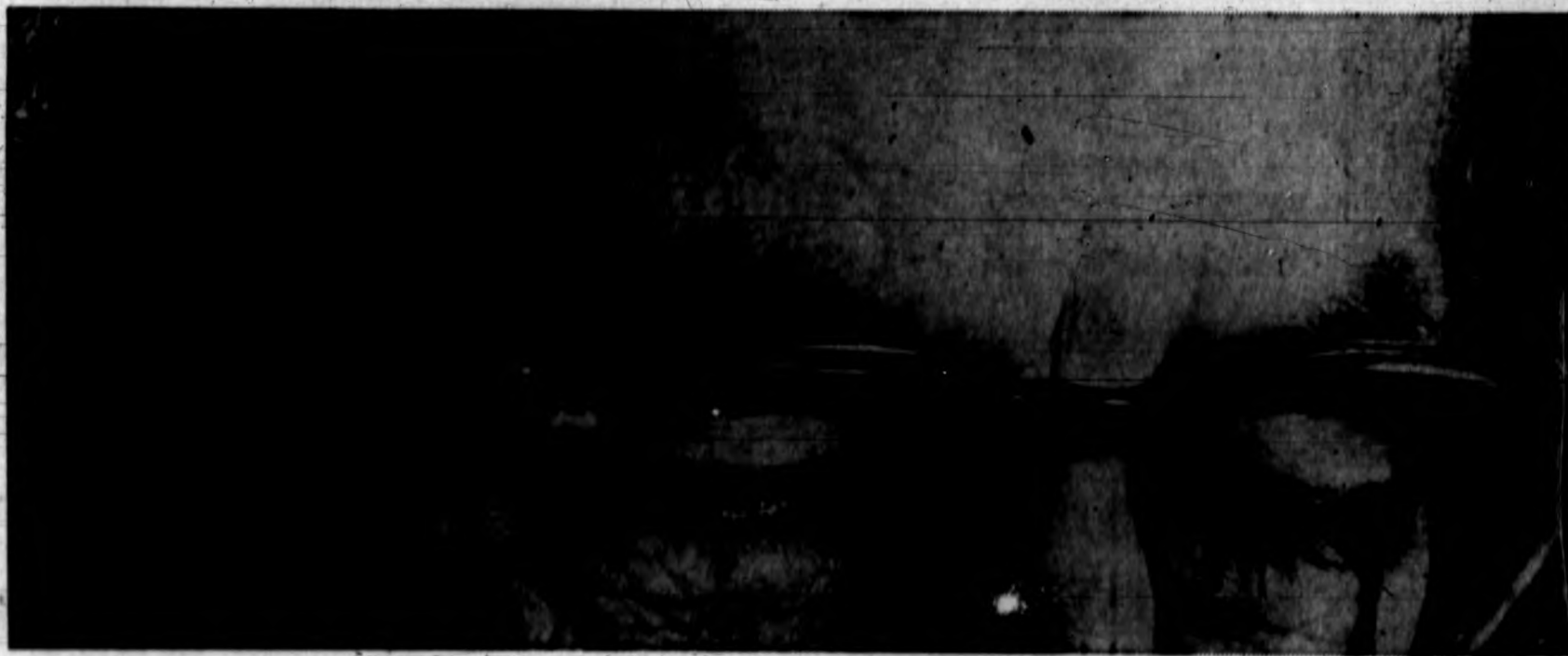
The Argentine visitors inspected the poultry and animal husbandry departments while on campus, under guidance of poultry head Richard Leach and head of the animal husbandry department, Lyman Bennion.

PARKING CHANGES

Effective Wednesday morning, the area immediately in front (west) of the Ag. Education building has been made available for 80-minute faculty parking. The area north of the above building will be marked and signed for faculty parking (three cars). Two spaces behind (east) the Administration building adjacent to the present area reserved for visitors will be posted and restricted to 80 minutes parking.



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Voting is a Privilege

Once more, campaigning for the offices of ASB president and vice president is underway with the post of secretary not competitive in the forthcoming election.

Action taken by the election committee and student affairs council in suspending the first election due to alleged infractions of the election code was unprecedented in Cal Poly history. Charges and countercharges were filed—much bitterness was generated among the candidates.

The original field of five candidates for the top student body post and a like number for the position of vice president has narrowed down to three for the former and two for the latter.

Balloting will take place Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Election stands will be set up at the entrance to El Corral and at several other strategically placed spots on campus.

Out of an approximate 2,100 ASB cardholders, 1,142 voted in the first election, a percentage of 54.4. You, the student, can only exercise your right of selection by voting, not griping. Remember—poor officeholders are elected by good citizens who did not take the trouble to vote.

We urge you to use your franchise. Go to a polling place Tuesday morning and cast your ballot for the candidates you wish to see in office.

Throttle Benders—Take Notice!

The new California freeway, extending from the campus to Monterey street, now provides an easy access to and from the downtown San Luis Obispo area. It has been provided at an early date as a convenience to Poly students and personnel.

Householders bordering on the new access have been worrying about the possibility of California avenue being turned into a Cal Poly "drag strip." The route has been posted as a 25-mile-per-hour zone throughout and will be patrolled constantly by the San Luis Obispo police.

In the words of William Burns, chief of police: "The route to be covered takes about two minutes to drive when traffic laws are obeyed. Anyone who can't make it in that period of time will be late anyway, so relax."

Let's not get ourselves and the school in hot water with residents and the constituted authority. Take it easy!

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Weekly Calendar of Student Activities

MONDAY, MAY 24			THURSDAY, MAY 27		
Rally Committee, Harvest Room	noon		Rifle Club, Livestock Pavilion	7:00 p.m.	
Assembly Committee, Administration 104	noon		Young Farmers, Administration 208	7:00 p.m.	
Regis. William Fellowship, Administration 209	8 p.m.		Square & Compass, Library 118	7:00 p.m.	
Bowling Club, El Camine Bowl	6:00 p.m.		Blue Key, Library 208	8 p.m.	
Budget Committee, Library 208	7 p.m.				
International Relations Club, Library 118ABC	7 p.m.		Assembly—Judo exhibition, gym	11 a.m.	
FFA executive Committee, Administration 204	7:00 p.m.		Engineering Council, Library 118A	noon	
Producers Council, B Arch	8 p.m.		Parliamentary Procedure, Adm. 208	noon	
TUESDAY, MAY 25			Amateur Radio club, Ag. Ed. 108	7 p.m.	
Toastmasters, Harvest Room	noon		Shop club, Adm. 311	7:00 p.m.	
Student Government, Library 105A	noon		Crops club executive committee, Ag. Ed. 108	7:00 p.m.	
Student Affairs Council, Library 204	8 p.m.		Press Association, Adm. 208	7:00 p.m.	
WEDNESDAY, MAY 26			Society Automotive Engineers, Library 118ABC	7:00 p.m.	
Social Science Club, Harvest Room	noon		All Campus Smoker—Outings Committee sponsored	Eng. Aud., 7:00 p.m.	
Parliamentary Procedure, Administration 209	noon				
Alpha Phi Sigma, Administration 209	7 p.m.		FRIDAY, MAY 28		
Illini "P", Administration 208	7:00 p.m.		InterVarsity, Harvest Room	noon	
Grange, Library 118ABC	7:00 p.m.		Film—"How Green was my Valley," Eng. Aud.	7 & 9:00 p.m.	

Downbeat

By IKE

Last Monday a.m. we pulled in from a very fine week-end at our southern campus. The boys down there really did a bang up job this year. Tom Carroll, Poly Vice superintendent, deserves a king size pat on the back for a great job. He's a great host too. Never felt so much at home, thanks to him.

Doc Rees had a real fine do on the steak this year too. The coronation ball was just that. Everybody, including the Collegians had a lot of fun. From up here there were in attendance at the Ball, Pres. Ron Davey and Poly royal Queen Mary Medlock; Bill and Jan Smith; and Chuck and Gloria Ericson. The girls were beautiful and the fellas sharp. A real livin' bunch.

All the new music department officers for next year have been elected. So here we go in the Glee club: Pres., Ed Wyneken; V.P. Bob Fox; Mgr. Gene Robinson. In the band: Pres. Dick Reed; V.P. Duke Johnson; Mgr., Jim Lane. In the orchestra: Mgr., Ike Schab; ass't. Mgr., Bill Stewart. Chairman of the Board: Bill Smith.

Looks like we'll have a real fine year coming up.

Don't forget the upcoming dance this week-end. What with campaigning and all that, it should be a lot of fun. Music by the Collegians.

Infectious Disease Strikes Collegians

Southern California college students who feel tired constantly and say "I'm beat!" may be battling an infectious disease which they have nicknamed "mono."

There have been 162 cases diagnosed "absolutely" at the SC Student Health Center since September in contrast to 55 last year. About half of the victims have spent some time in the hospital on the SC campus.

"At least eight or 10 active cases are being treated today," Dr. Paul O. Greeley, director of the health center, said yesterday.

At UCLA, Dr. Donald MacKinnon, Student Health Service director, said "I guess most people have it while going to school. Some get very sick; most don't even notice it."

Come in Waves
 "Mono is well known at all colleges. It comes in waves but we have no epidemic at the present time. Dr. George Houck of the Stanford Health Service has been studying it for 20 years and he estimates no one goes through Stanford without having it at least once."

"It's mainly a college disease. One doctor treated several hundred cases in eight years at the Harvard Infirmary but when he transferred to the much larger Boston City Hospital, he treated only eight cases in the same period of time."

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Thumbs Up-Thumbs Down

Dear Editor:

May 19, 1954

I was chosen as representative to the last leadership conference by my department club. Before this, my only campus activities were those of the club. As a result, I learned more about this college in one weekend than a good many of us learn in our entire stay at Cal Poly.

The conference had far-reaching results and yet there were less than thirty students that attended. I am sure that with a greater number of students participating, the results will be even more beneficial to the entire student body. I believe that a student has everything to gain and nothing to lose by attending. This association, in a well organized program, results in real friendships.

I see these conferences as a growing thing with nothing but

for mononucleosis.

Treatment is Rest

It's not rare. It's not new. But doctors are concerned because they don't know how it is acquired, whether it's contagious and they have no drug to cure it.

A mild sore throat may accompany the mono. The disease may be complicated by infectious hepatitis (virus infection of the liver).

"We know that fatigue makes it more possible to get mono," explained Dr. Greeley. "That's why we advise students who think they have it to get to bed early. Our treatment at the campus hospital is the same—bed rest, with no specific medication."

FFA ATTENDANCE

Registration data show that 1323 different individuals attended the FFA events on campus May 7-12. Approximately 1200 of these persons were high school students and the remainder teachers.

a good crop of future Cal Poly leaders coming from them. Will YOU be one of these leaders of Poly?

Jerry Hill

Dear Editor:

We would like to take exception to your front page story of 14 May 1954 in which you stated that POLY PHASE was the only club on campus to win two first prize trophies in student activities.

For your information as well as the whole student body, CHASE HALL TOP HATTERS CLUB has also won two first prizes. We won the ugly man contest for the second year running, and also won the first annual Christmas decoration contest for the College Avenue dorms.

(Editor's Note: Our usually reliable Poly Phase information was in error on this occasion. We wish to extend our apologies to the Chase Hall Top Hatters.

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Hot Rod Pilot Makes Hobby Of Building Racing Cars

By Bill Miller

Building and racing hot rods is the dangerous and expensive hobby of Joseph H. Geller from Coronado—ME major.

"I've been exposed to auto building and repairing all my life, as my dad was an auto mechanic and racing car driver with Winfield in the '30's," Geller said. "I built and raced my first hot rod with my dad's help when I was 16."

Pretty Hot

"The top speed I reached in hot rod racing was 106 m.p.h. in a quarter mile acceleration at San Diego in 1949. In 1950, I helped build a car that reached a speed of 152 m.p.h. at El Mirage, near Los Angeles. I reached 88 m.p.h. in an eighth-mile acceleration in a mid-gal, and I've tried jalopy racing, too," Geller added.

Geller was one of the original board of directors of the San Diego Timing association, and has raced only on the west coast.

Series of Steps

For those who wonder how these

cars are built, Geller outlined the following steps:

The first step in building a hot rod is the accumulation of various spare parts. The front and rear axle assemblies should be the first parts acquired. Next, a frame is needed on which to hang the axle assemblies. The frame has to be cut for road clearance, height, and length of the car. The clutch, transmission, and differential are the next parts to acquire. All of these are assembled and any necessary cutting is done to make all the parts fit.

Engine Most Important

The engine is the most important part and should be assembled next. The assembly starts with a short block, and the block and camshaft are bored to specifications. Pistons, rods, rings, light weight valves, and a special cam for lift and running conditions are assembled next. The block and all reciprocating parts are polished and dynamically balanced and then assembled with the racing heads, manifold, ignition, and carburetor. At this point, the engine costs approximately \$700.

About \$1800

After the engine is assembled, all parts are put together on the frame. A roll bar or roof brace has to be installed next if the car is to be used in competitive racing. The body is fitted to the frame first and its component parts next, and the instrument panel installed. Upholstery, which can be detached for competitive racing, is the last part to be installed and the hot rod is ready for the road. The total cost for a good hot rod is \$1800 or more.

Recently, Geller has been building cars and engines for others instead of for himself.

Crops Club Installs Officers for 1954-55

Cuesta Park last night was the scene of the Crops Club spring barbecue. Food was prepared by Wade Blagham and Bill Troutner. As an added treat, Fred Al-Khudairy prepared Shish Kebab, reported Russell Graham.

Following the barbecue, the club returned to Ad. 208 for the installation of next year's officers. The new officers are: president, Roy Randles, El Monte; vice president, Russell Graham, Eureka; secretary, Byron Harrison, Strathmore; treasurer, C. T. Short, Strathmore; and reporter, George Kihara, from Santa Maria.

Bob Alley from Shandon, showed a series of films on the grain production he and his brothers carry on in that area.

MEAT ON SALE

Eight hams, cured and smoked, are on sale at the Meat lab at 50 cents a pound. Their average weight is 15 pounds. Spring lamb, equivalent of U.S. Choice grade, is available at the Meat lab at 45 cents a pound. The lamb carcasses weigh 40 to 50 pounds each. Persons interested in purchasing these meats may call Desmond B. Watt after 2 p.m., at extension 228.

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Senior Plans South America Trip

By Bruce Arnold

A trip to Mexico and South America will highlight the summer activity for Arturo Bacon, senior fruit production major from Santa Monica, Calif. Art plans to visit Chihuahua, Mexico City, Guatemala, Chile, Honduras, and Peru. In all of these places he will visit former Polyites. He will see 13 ex-students in all.

Just prior to his trip, he will work for a chicken ranch in Atascadero. Art, who is graduating this June, plans to get some poultry experience before he starts his own farm.

Art actually owns a farm in Sine, New Mexico, which is about 28 miles from Albuquerque. It is primarily an apple farm since he has 20 acres of apple trees. He says he will spend most of his time next winter surveying his orchard and rejuvenating the trees, since they are in poor condition from not being taken care of.

Art's ranch, as it stands now, represents an investment of \$15,000 and he says that it will require another \$15,000 before it will be able to operate at a profit.

He says he will start work on his farm about March of next year when he returns from his trip to South America. At that time he

plans to purchase about \$4,000 worth of machinery, which will include a tractor, plow, and a seeder.

Art has this to say about Cal Poly: "I feel that with the education I have received at Cal Poly I can go out, and with no additional experience, start in on my own farm and make a success of it, because I have been instructed in the scientific, mechanical, and economical phases of the farming business and have been instructed well."

"I would not hesitate for a moment to recommend Cal Poly to anyone interested in any field of agriculture."

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