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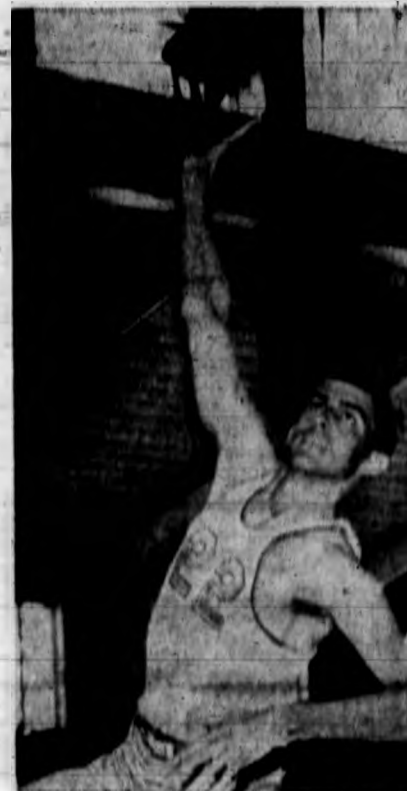
## El Corral Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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### Polyites Commended For Generous Ziemer Support

"The way Cal Poly turned out for Dave Ziemer was very heartwarming," says Graduate Manager Harry Wineroth. Student Body President George Martin will send a check for \$746.75 to Mrs. Ziemer in the very near future. Martin too, felt that it was a gratifying thing to see the students and faculty come to aid of a former student.



### Poly Cage Star Larry Madsen Mustang Of Week

Poly basketball star Larry Madsen is spotlighted as this week's "Outstanding Mustang." Madsen receives the award not only for his varsity basketball prowess, but also for his service to the college in activity programs.

Madsen, senior architectural major, hails from Modesto and is a veteran of the Navy. Prior to entering the service, he was head cheer leader for the "Green and Gold."

The outstanding Mustang is president of the collegiate chapter of the American Institute of Architects and member of the national honor fraternity, Blue Key. Madsen has been active in drafting blue prints for the Hillcrest Lounge revision project being done by Blue Key.

At the annual Fall Leadership Conference in September, Madsen was a participant in a panel discussion on changes and improvements in facilities and curricula envisaged for Cal Poly in the future.

### Thompson Highest In Tractor Rodeo

Richard Thompson, Poly 'AE major of Whittier, tallied the highest score in the pre-Poly Royal Tractor Rodeo.

Thompson accumulated the highest score on both the crawler and the wheel tractor. Others who earned the chance to compete in the finals during Poly Royal include:

Crawler—Niel Bassetti (Greenfield), Alexander McGilvray (Knowles), Bill Moragne (Hawaii), Jerome Miller (Sherman Oaks), and Albert Moorhead, (Kelleyville).

Wheel tractor—Moorhead, Mel Kirk (La Mesa), Ernest Hooper (Reese River, Nev.), and Bassetti.

### Musicians Take Tour For Vacation; 10,000 Will Hear

While most of the student body is studying for final exams and preparing to journey elsewhere for their spring vacation, 58 men of the music department, including Director H. P. Davidson, will begin a 1500 mile trip that will take them to the San Francisco Bay area.

The "goodwill ambassadors" will leave Cal Poly campus at 8 a.m. next Sunday morning and will return the afternoon of Saturday, March 26. The group will have played before some 10,000 people, giving a total of 30 programs and three dances, upon their return.

This year's tour will play before high schools, colleges, junior colleges, and armed forces bases throughout the San Francisco Bay area. One of the most unique features this year will be two programs presented to all female audiences: One at Hequola high school in Redwood City; and the other at Mills college in Oakland. Other programs included in this year's itinerary are: Alameda Naval Air Station, Napa college, Mare Island Naval Yard, Gilroy, Los Gatos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Hartnell college, and many others.

Good Men Home  
Says H. P. Davidson, director for the group: "This year we have left more good men home than in any previous year. The success of this year's tour is dependent upon the way each person carries out his particular responsibilities." As the tour involves much work on the part of everyone, jobs are set up and carried out by the students, themselves. Some of the jobs are: stage manager, curtain man, light man, and many more. "This goes to partly prove that our organization is completely student run. Believe me, all I do is to direct them," concludes Davidson.

Many Folk songs  
Variety is the spice of life. In the programs presented it is a very important item. Realizing that it is important to try and please everyone, the group will present a varied program. Numbers used this year by the Men's Glee Club include: "Gloria Patri" by Palestrina; "Ride the Chariot" and "Joshua Fit The Battle of Jericho," both negro spirituals; "Black is the Color of my True Love's Hair," an Appalachian folk song; and "Charlottown," a fast moving folk song. The Collegians will provide a well-rounded program with such numbers as: "Flying Home," "Blues in Riff," "Everywhere," and "Meadowland."

On this, the 14th annual Spring Tour, the collegiate performers will feature a 42 voice Mens Glee Club; Collegiate Quartet; 12 man Majors and Minors, barbershop harmony group; and the ever popular 15 Collegians dance band. All the men feel it is to be the best tour yet.

### Cafeterias Change Hours For Between-Quarter Meals

New cafeteria hours for between quarters were announced this week by Lloyd Bertram, cafeteria supervisor.

Cafeteria number one, says Bertram, will close after supper on March 17. It will reopen for breakfast on March 28.

Number two will close on the night of March 22, and will be open for breakfast as usual on March 22.

Everett "Catfish" Dorrnough, manager of El Corral fountain, says that the fountain will be open during the period and will be serving meals. Students and faculty remaining on campus are invited to take their meals there.

### 'Progress As Planned' Status Of Temporary College Union

"The renovation of Hillcrest dorm into a temporary College Union is progressing as planned," says Burt Caldwell, president of Blue Key fraternity who is backing the renovation. In an interview this week, Caldwell said that the old partition has been removed, and the new snack bar finished except for the electric wiring. The plumbing has been completely finished, and the next major project, under the supervision of air conditioning major Tom Enos, is the laying of tile on the floor.

Ed Wynken, electrical engineering senior, has finished all of the electrical re-wiring except for a few minor installations. "A total of about \$80 and 70 hours will be spent on electrical work," says Wynken.

Supervisory Capacity  
Co-chairman of the project, architectural majors Gordon Ellingsen and Frank Kroeger, praised highly the work that Bill Meyer, construction superintendent and air conditioning senior, has done in his supervisory capacity in construction. They said: "Not only is he supervisor, he does much of the work himself."

President Caldwell said that probably very little more work would be done until shortly after finals. The Blue Key president apologized for Hillcrest being closed for so long, but says that the improved appearance and facilities will more than make up for the inconvenience.

Free Television  
Jim Schield, chairman of the College Union Board, says that newspapers and magazines have already been procured for the remodeled building. Also, the prospects of free television are constantly getting better.

Dean of Students Everett M. Chandler pointed out that all student labor is being provided by the Cal Poly Blue Key chapter at no cost, and that the majority of the funds being used for the renovation were collected last spring in a College Union fund raising campaign conducted by Blue Key.

Inspection of the completed project will be under the supervision of the Cal Poly maintenance department.

### Mustang Reminded To Reserve Rooms For PR Visitors

All students who have not made reservations for rooms during Poly Royal for personal guests should do so immediately.

With the expected crowd to be around 15,000, the motels and hotels in the San Luis Obispo area will be full before long.

"To avoid a last minute rush it is hoped that all Mustangs will make reservations for their family and friends as soon as possible," says Don Love, Poly Royal general superintendent.

It is the policy of most of the motels in the area to require a small deposit on the room if the occupants are due to arrive after 6 p.m.



Temporary College Union . . . These Blue Key members are in the process of moving fixtures in Hillcrest Dorm to complete the remodeling job that has been undertaken by Blue Key fraternity. The workers are, left to right: Burt Caldwell, president, George Martin, and Bob Krahbiel. (Photo by Van Brackle)

### Engineers Council Well Pleased With "Life With Father"

"It was an excellent play and I was well pleased with the turnout and audience reaction to the whole production," was the expressed view of Harold P. Hayes, Dean of Engineering here at Poly.

The play, "Life With Father," which was sponsored by the Engineering Council, was presented to approximately 700 paid admissions during its four-day-run. The best crowd of the run was when the house totaled 325. This was, according to Dean Hayes, the largest turnout to a presentation of this sort.

Two students, William Broadbent and Richard Martin, took parts in the play along with community talent.

Backstage help from Poly included Francis Whiting, Ellard Bets, and C. C. Richards, all of the machine shop.

The Poly Phase club, headed by Walter Casper, rebuilt the switch board and it will be used by the groups at future presentations.

A satisfactory profit was received by the group for the trouble, that was gone to. It was, according to Dean Hayes, more than was expected.

"I want at this time to thank everybody that was connected with the play," said Hayes, "and I hope that our getting together will be possible at a future time."

### Rules Set Up For Hopeful Politicos

The Election committee in a special meeting called this week setup the procedure to be followed in the election of ASB officers next quarter.

Dick Johnson, ASB vice-president, and chairman of the Election committee, says that one of the new regulations is that an official petition form is required. These may be procured at the ASB office.

The ASB veep says nominations will open March 25. On April 9, nominations will close and petitions must be turned in.

Campaigns for the political hopefuls will begin at 12 noon, Wednesday April 13, with a Rally committee assembly on the Library lawn. The campaigns will officially close at 8 a.m. Tuesday April 19, when the polls open. The polls will remain open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 19, and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on April 20.



## Mustang Mike

by Ken Yeates

## El Mustang

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## Poly's Typical American Spirit

If lovers of Communistic ideals had walked the halls and streets of Cal Poly recently they would have seen a typical American gesture burst into full spirit . . . The Dave Ziemer fund raising campaign. And we can't but feel that even they might have been lifted up by the force of spirited Americans rushing to the aid of a fellow man.

Forcing ourselves to stretch the thought, we might even go so far as to believe that a little of the Americanism displayed could have well rubbed off, and yes, even dented the stone fortress which is built on ideals long rebuking the American way of life.

## China's Chou En-Lai

We ponder the tone of the news flashes which would surely burn the wires to their homeland papers if Communist China's Chou En-Lai and Russia's Bulganin had been able to witness the campaign. If they had walked down Cuesta Avenue in review of the tall-lettered sign pleading, "Won't you please give to Dave Ziemer?", we wonder what new names they would label us. "Idiot" and "stupid" are getting a bit old.

## Power-Maddened Approach

Surely such a display would scare them . . . the ideal example of people working together, helping one another for a humble cause rather than that of an aggressive and power-maddened approach. We don't believe they'd send home the real truth. How could they? Such would send their followers swarming to American shores crying for the same relief.

## Pacific Treasure

Yes, we walk the halls and streets of Cal Poly with an air of pride we wouldn't trade even for ole man Pacific's oceanful of sunken treasures. For each of us, in our own small way, has helped our fellow man.

The Dave Ziemer fund raising campaign is the prime example of the American way. It's the typical American gesture. And it's the typical reason for it's greatness.

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## The Offbeat

By Litch

"Not enough publicity and inadequate communication to the students is the main fault of Cal Poly at the present time," says Dick Reed, the man in this week's spotlight. Dick goes further, in discussing the effect of women at Cal Poly. "They will cause a great increase in the general attitudes around campus," he concluded. Dick is a sophomore, Dairy Band major, and has been in the Marching Band for two years. Dick's activities include being a member of the Music Board, Band president, and cross country runner for the track squad. His home is in Anaheim where he likes to carry out his hobby of raising livestock. Dick's pet peeve is people going back on their word! Upon graduation from Poly, he plans on "working" with Uncle Sam, after that, work as a dairyman seems very possible. Dick wishes the students would appreciate the band more than they do. He also says that the band seems to be taken too much for granted by the entire school.

To remedy this, in the eyes of the band, he suggests remaining in the stands at half time during football and basketball games. Also remaining in the stands for the Alma Mater, concludes Dick.

A form of interior decorating seems to have hit the department. Complete reorganization of the pictures from past years in chronological order is taking place on the walls of Cr. 1. Each year's pictures of the different groups in the department are being placed together in one frame. Les Hahn and Gordon Ellingsen are the main guns in this project!!

The annual County Tour is to be held Tuesday, April 19. A jaunt to various high schools within the county is what it mainly consists of. This is for the dual purpose of allowing those persons not participating on the larger Spring Tour to "get in the swing" again, and to publicize the Home Concert, April 21 and 22.

A week from Sunday will find us merrily on our way for our 14th annual Spring Tour. Don't forget that dance at Hartnell College that I mentioned last week. Sure hope we see some Polyites there!!!

## Poly's Pulse

by Bill Galliber

SAC Writer

Active Dorm

Combining ambition with initiative, the members of Shasta dorm have developed a spirited organization directing their activities toward tangible goals. Many goals have been accomplished by the dorm group this year. The Shasta 11 attained runner-up status in the intramural football championship playoff last fall. The intramural basketball championship was captured by the dorm quintet last Tuesday evening. Among other accomplishments, Shasta won the Christmas decoration trophy for being the best decorated dorm in the mountain dorm area.

"A constitution has been written and approved by the dorm members and will be presented to SAC soon, for their consideration," says Jim Carter, Shasta dorm president. Carter continues, "Future plans include the establishment of a lounge in the dorm basement for recreational purposes."

## SAC Round-up

Is our campus flooded with inactive clubs? This problem is being considered by the Student Affairs Council in trying to determine the effectiveness of student body representation. This problem may arouse interest in some groups, such as the Young Democrats, and initiate organizational action on their part to keep good standing as a recognized club. Action is being suggested by members of the council to eliminate inactive clubs from the roster of ABB recognized social clubs. Time has come to act.

## Collegian Salaries

The finance committee has been instructed by the SAC to include provisions in the committee code for payment of salaries to the college dance band, the Collegians. The SAC has proved that the Collegians are not receiving curricular credit or awards for providing music at college dances, and are not conflicting with finance committee policies regulating the payment of salaries. The SAC therefore has the authority to grant salaries to the dance band group. The real, but yet intangible, problem centers around the principle of student paying student.

The SAC would be greatly interested in hearing views from the student body at large on the problem. Why not pay them? How much would it cost the student body to hire union dance bands? These and many more interesting

## Weekly "30"

by Dick Van Brackle

All this spirit that was revived up over the Ziemer Fund—why can't we have that kind of school spirit all the time?

Understand from Mr. O'Leary that we only have to stick it out another week or so until the end of this quarter. Sure glad to hear that, we wouldn't be able to stick it out much longer.

It's getting so that we hate to walk in the basement of the Ad. building. All those Coast Guard and Marine Corps officers down there—somebody's going to get caught.

We finally found out why there are so many students and faculty in El Corral Fountain at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.—that's when all the pretty young stones take their coffee break!

This will, unfortunately, be the last issue of El Mustang until April 7. Finals—vacation—etc. You know.

## UTAH DUDES

Disciplinary action was promised Utah state students last week if they dared appear for Sunday meals at the dining hall in any other attire than slacks, white shirts and tie. (Dean Chandler, please do not read.)

Questions are being raised in the discussion of the problem. Attend SAC and let them know how you feel about the problem. The finance committee will present their code changes or recommendation at the next regular meeting of the Student Affairs Council.

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## Top Coast Wrestlers Here Today For Two-Day PCI Grappling Tourney

By Ed Slevin

Featuring the top grapplers on the Pacific coast, the PCI wrestling tournament will get underway tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Crandall gym. More than 100 wrestlers will gather on the Mustang campus from colleges and universities as far south as San Diego and as far north as Pullman Wash.

With 18 colleges represented, Tourney Chairman Sheldon Harden says the entry list is the largest in the history of the tournament. Picked as probable winner is Oregon state college with Washington state a close second. The Cougars of Washington state have controlled the championship slot since 1951 but this season were defeated by the Oregon state grapplers, 16-14, in a dual meet. Also high on the list of probable runners-up is Coach Briggs Hunt UCLA Bruins and the Mustangs of Cal Poly.

### Champs Returning

Most of last year's division champs will return again this season to defend titles with the exception of the heavyweight and 187 pounders. Ray Schlessler, 1984 champ in the 115 bracket will return at the 123 weight. Cal's Wayne Loucks, last year's 137 champ, will defend his title while Art Keith, 147 pounder of last year, will try his skill in the 157 division. Del McGhee, two time winner in

formia, the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling association has grown by leaps and bounds. Presently, Stone is on the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

Before the PCIWA came into existence, Cal Poly, San Diego state, Fresno state, San Jose state, San Francisco state, and Cal Aggies belonged to the CCAA league. At the same time Stanford, Washington state, Oregon state, California and UCLA were in Pacific Coast Conference compet-



**TOURNAMENT TROPHIES**—Sheldon Harden, tournament chairman, looks over the PCI trophies for the coming weekend of wrestling. Pictured with Harden is en-gridded Bob Aston, 164, and Leo Carano. Aston will be wrestling in the heavyweight slot while Carano takes over in the 191 pound division. With the trophies are a watch for the tourney's outstanding wrestler and a PCI buckle for the runner-up.  
(Photo by Chuck Peebles)

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**MUSTANG GRAPPLER**—Bill Plate, 137 pound wrestler for the Green and Gold of Cal Poly is listed as one of the top men on the Mustang team. Plate is a junior animal husbandry major and is slated to be a big help in the Mustang cause.

the 187 slot, will help the Washington state cause in the same weight along with teammate Vaughn Hitchcock in the 191 pound division. Last year's heavyweight champ Jack Ellena of UCLA is not returning and a good contender for the heavyweight honors is Mike Clock of Lewis and Clark.

Out to bolster the Mustangs cause is Vern Young, 115 pounds; Norm Gomes, 123; Jack Del, 130; John Sader, 137; Jim Claypool, 147; Bill Plate, 157; Jerry Hoxsey, 167; Bill Blagel, 177; Leo Carano, 191; and Bob Aston, heavyweight.

Coach Sheldon Harden rates the Mustang grapplers, "Better this year than ever. And what is even better is the fact we have only one man graduating from the wrestling squad. All the rest of the team are sophomores."

Henry Stone—Founder  
Originated in 1950 by Henry Stone of the University of Cal-

**READY TO GO**—for the Mustangs is John Studer in the 137 pound division. Studer is a sophomore and still has two years of eligibility left on the wrestling team. He is one of the top Cal Poly grapplers this season and could be a big help in determining a Mustang victory.

tion. Since both of these leagues were small they merged and formed the present association which is a great advantage for all colleges concerned.

**Cal First Host**  
The first PCI tournament was held at the University of California in 1950 with Washington state taking over in 1951. This is the fourth year California Poly has hosted the top college grapplers and next year the tourney is slated to go north unless it is voted to stay on the Mustang campus.

Lewis and Clark and the University of Oregon will be making their appearance in the PCI's this weekend. Lewis and Clark made an entry once before but at the time were not members of the association.

The University of Oregon has a good season record and holds wins over San Jose state and the University of California. Both squads are expected to turn in top performances during the weekend.



**TENSE MOMENT** . . . for Bill Tomaras, Washington state coach, during his years two day tournament. Tomaras has led a championship squad the past four years and his Washington state Cougars are again rated high in 1955.

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## the SlevinScope

By Ed Slevin

Although a week late we follow that old saying . . . better late than never . . . first on our list is our sincere congratulations to the 1955 Mustang basketball squad . . . after 15 years in the CCAA they came through with a championship team . . . and don't kid yourself . . . they worked for it . . . they also did darn well in the playoffs for a Kansas City birth . . . we do not want to underestimate the San Francisco state team, as they also played a top game and were hustling for the full 40 minutes.

We don't think all the credit should go to an individual player for a good season of basketball but you have to admit that Ernie Hall played some terrific ball . . . if you don't agree take a look at the scoring records . . . He broke four of them . . . need you say more?

Well time has come when we are again host for the PCI wrestling tournament . . . yes, we . . . every member of the Cal Poly student body is host for the outstanding meet and every member can play an important part in making the sixth annual tourney the best ever . . . but it will take EVERY MEMBER and the student body will be falling down if they do not do their part in helping to keep the name of Cal Poly on top as a host college . . . with the student's support we have a good chance of keeping the PCI wrestling at Cal Poly for a good length of time.

When the coaches of the other colleges are in the gym they will be watching to see how much the students are interested in wrestling . . . if, and that is a big if, they see a lot of students in the

stands they will know there is interest here and we may even get the nod for the 1956 tournament . . . there is a lot of prestige in this and the name of Cal Poly will be spread up and down the coast.

For a long time we have heard the Cal Poly students moan and beef about the poor support they get from the town people in such things as this tourney . . . but as they say . . . charity begins at home . . . how do you expect the people of San Luis Obispo to back such an event if our own members turn it down?? let's get on the ball and support the wrestling tournament and we will bet any person, that if you students give the tourney good support, the people of San Luis Obispo will give their best . . . how about it?? are you going to fall down now, after all the time and preparation spent by a lot of students?

Again we stress the importance of getting to the matches . . . Block "P" is aching to sell tickets so contact any of the men with the Green and Gold letterman jackets and buy your ticket . . . and buy it soon.

Baseball is rapidly approaching and those who have not seen the diamond men in action are really missing something . . . they are coming up with a top team in 1955 and this is a chance for a big preview . . . there are games this weekend and, if possible, you should watch them . . . as far as we are concerned they have more spirit and pep than any sport this year . . . listening to them on the field and in the dugout you would think there is a meeting of the Poly wives club . . . talk about pep . . . get out to the diamond and hear them chatter it up . . . don't take our word for it . . . get out and see it for yourself.

Tom Lee's boxers wound up their season with a fine record . . . now they are all set for the PCI matches in Sacramento . . . there are seven men going to the tourney and we wish each and every one the best of luck . . . good luck and the best regards for the best of punching to . . . Frank Lodges . . . Pete Gordinas . . . George Cox . . . Ed Labastida . . . John Rehder, and Pat Valadeo . . . hope you come with first place honors.

feated the Green and Gold 55-26. Bob Brundage led the scoring for the Mustangs against the Astors and Tigers as he collected 25 points. Don Loughridge and Bob Goodman were close behind with 20 points each. Smokey Shoop capped five to wind up the scoring for the Polyites.

Gymnasts that will perform against the Gauchos are as follows: Don Loughridge, Bob Goodman, Bob Brundage, Bill Smith, Leigh Allen, Harry George, Dave Phillips, George Hornbrook, and Smokey Shoop.

### Gymnasts Travel To Meet Gauchos In Dual Matches

With three meets under their belts, Coach Glenn Noble's Poly gymnasts will travel to meet a green Santa Barbara college squad on Saturday, March 26.

A special feature of the dual meet, the Green and Gold will perform at the dedication of the Gauchos new college campus in Goleta. Copping two first places in the long horse and tumbling division, George Hornbrook led the Mustangs in the last Gaucho-Poly clash. Bob Goodman collected a first in the rings and a second in free exercise while Bob Brundage copped a first and second place berth in the trampoline and tumbling classes. The Mustangs had little trouble defeating the Gauchos by a 60-26 margin.

Only four of the regular eight man Poly squad were able to participate in last Saturday's three way meet against the San Diego state Astors and the Occidental college Tigers. Making a good showing for a crippled squad, the Mustangs lost to the Astors by a 54-44 margin and Occidental de-

### Poly Aquamen Host Fresno Tonight

Splitting a pair of dual meets against Fullerton J. C. and Whittier college, Coach Dick Anderson's Mustang swimming squad will host the Fresno state Bulldogs tonight at 8 o'clock in the Poly pool.

The Mustangs opened the swimming season last week. Cal Poly's Leigh Allen picked up a first in the diving event as did Pete Cutino in the 100 yard freestyle and Karl Bell in the 50 yard freestyle against Fullerton. All were repeat victors against Whittier in their best events.

"I am very pleased with the way the boys are rounding into shape. They are coming along just the way I want them to," said Coach Anderson.

The Mustang medley relay team of George Bolln, Dick Genger and Pete Cutino are expected to give the Fresno team plenty of competition. Last week they defeated both Fullerton and Whittier in the 800 yard medley relay race.

### Rivalry Continues As Mustangs Host Fresno Racquetmen

Cal Poly's tennis squad will host Fresno state today on the Poly tennis courts. Matches are slated to begin at 8 p.m. Matches last week saw the Mustang racquetmen defeat the Pasadena Nazarene tennis men, 9-1.

Fresno has never defeated a Poly tennis squad on the Mustang courts in the many years of dual meet competition. However, it is reported the Bulldogs have a strong squad and could well turn the tables on the Green and Gold.

Ed Schmutz was the only Mustang netman to lose a match. Schmutz opened strong and took the first set but lost to Don Redman of the Nazarenes.

### SHASTA WINS TOURNEY

Shasta dorm defeated the Crops club in the finals for the intramural basketball playoffs last Tuesday night, 36-17. Shasta dorm is now intramural champions.

### Recreation Program Begins New Plan

Beginning March 13, the Sunday recreation program will be moved from Crandall gym to the practice football field. The recreational facilities will include softball, tennis and other outdoor sports, according to physical education department head, Dr. Rob Mott.

Hours of operation will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. each Sunday afternoon.

### Sports Bulletin

Ed Gookin and John Martin were double winners as Coach Jim Jensen's trackmen downed Pomona college, 66-61, this week.

Martin took first's in the discus with a toss over 141 feet and a blue ribbon in the shotput with a toss of 47 feet. Gookin won both the mile and two mile events.

Hurdler Pete Gordinas won the 120 yard high hurdles and took second in the low barriers.

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# With Twenty Students Cal Poly Began Classes

This is the fifth in a series of articles on the early history of Cal Poly. The factual material was authored by Margaret Chase, an employee of the college for over 37 years.

By Bob Flood

It was a muddy and rainy day on January 31, 1903, when the citizens of San Luis Obispo turned out to see the cornerstone of the California Polytechnic's administration building placed into position. Orinn S. Henderson, grand master of the California Masons, performed the honors and Ide Wheeler, then president of the University of California, gave the address of the day.

Of the original \$50,000 allocated by the state legislature, \$35,000 had been earmarked for construction of the administration building and a dormitory. Next came a boiler plant for \$2,997, an iron working shop for \$2,800, and a dairy and horse barn for \$2,500. Poly funds were shrinking fast, and it became apparent before any of the building were completed that more finances would be needed.

The finances of the state in 1903 were apparently about as shaky as a Russian official in the Kremlin today. But Poly did receive another \$18,000 to furnish and equip their buildings.

## Cornell Offer

With finances as they were, Director Anderson, when offered a position as head of the new animal husbandry department at Cornell with a \$600 salary increase, must have had the urge to take the next train out of San Luis Obispo for the East, but he stayed on to mould the early policies of the school in which he had invested his interests.

Described as a tall, lean and rather slow-moving individual, Anderson displayed the shrewdness, good judgement, tact, and friendliness that earned him the utmost respect among those with whom he worked.

The doors of Cal Poly were opened on October 1, 1903, when Anderson gathered a handful of students in the dormitory parlor and oriented them about the new institution and its work.

## Three Instructors

Poly started the wheels of learning in motion with three instructors and one stenographer and bookkeeper, in addition to Anderson

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**COLLEGIATE QUARTET**—The Quartet will make the tour to the San Francisco bay area with the Glee Club on the annual tour. Making approximately 20 appearances, the Quartet will sing feature numbers. Left to right, the men are: Al Giraud, Don Marshburn, Ken Beatty and Don Clark.

himself and his new bride, a former Los Angeles school teacher.

O.L. Head, a graduate of Throop Institute, now the California Institute of Technology, taught carpentry, drawing, and sloyd,

which proved to be woodwork for girls. S. S. Twombly, a graduate of the University of Maine, instructed in mathematics and science, and a Miss Gwendolyn Stewart, a Stanford graduate, taught domestic science and English and acted as matron of the dormitory.

In comparison it is interesting to note that today Poly employs nearly 300 instructors and over 50 clerical workers.

## Twenty Students Register

The first student to register at Cal Poly was Kent Knowlton from Avila, and the second one Owen Hollister of Goleta. By the time classes were well underway four girls and 16 boys had signed into the school. Ten were enrolled in agriculture, six in mechanics, and the four girls in household arts.

Total enrollment that first year was a disappointment to the faculty and the town alike. Perhaps those who had so strongly opposed Cal Poly's establishment were chuckling to themselves and saying, "Ah ha . . . I told you so!" (to be continued)



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## Frosh ME Student Preps For Speed Trials In Utah

"National Speed Trials, here I come" is the cry of Tom Stevens, freshman mechanical engineering student of La Jolla. Tom has just finished rebuilding his '32 Ford and plans to make a stab at national honors when he competes with hundreds of other speed fans at the famed Bonneville National Speed Trials late this summer in Utah.

Tom has rebuilt this automobile right down to the last feature. Not only has the body been chopped and sectioned, but he has installed a 1950 Oldsmobile V-8 engine. He has replaced his mechanical brakes by hydraulics and substituted his transmission by a late model column shift. He reports that the rear end, out of a 1946 Mercury, has a gear ratio of 1:3.54.

"I just wasn't satisfied with the stock engine either," Tom said. "So I installed dual manifolds and a higher lift cam."

"And my car's safer than it was before too," Tom added. He points out that due to his hydraulic brakes and because the car is now lower to the ground, it makes the Ford a safer highway automobile.

**CLUB TOUR**—These are the men that will make the annual music tour. This year the group will sing at various places in the San Francisco bay area. Clubbers making the tour are: left to right, **FIRST ROW:** Aquino, Hernandez, Verdugo, Milner, Atkins, Flood, Jallero, **SECOND ROW:** Naha, Glendon, Muesse, Hushbock, Jackson, Dillon, Balin, Enigma, Crow, **THIRD ROW:** Ellis, Beatty, Wilkin, Wilkerson, Morrow, Winter, Avadian, Dolson, Peterson, Clark, Coppock, Norley, **FOURTH ROW:** Nicholson, Camaria, Wilson, Fargoe (N.), Armstrong, Fargoe (D.), Hawkins, Justice, Mierach, Woodworth, Collier, Ellingsen.

Robinson, Courtney, **FIFTH ROW:** Wynobon, Belle, Antell, Bert, Hunter, Litchfield, Nowee, Reische, Gagnon, Andrus, Fox, Wunrow, Kleppinger, Knowles, Robinson, Oden, **SIXTH ROW:** Marshburn, Matson, Power, Travis, Davidson, West, McAnalia, Allen, Holt, Brule, McClelland, Derby, MacPherson, Robinson, Giraud, Lipmeyer, Miller, Philbrick, Kraeger, Brown. Officers of the organization are: Ed Wynobon, president; Bob Fox, vice-president; Gene Robinson, manager; Norbert Brule, Secretary; Walt Brown, librarian; Dick Wunrow, stunt chairman, and Gordon Ellingsen, publicity.

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Club members are treated to this exciting event on their many week-end excursions to the snow, said Ben, and many more trips are planned before the season's end. Included in the club's future activities is a big outing to the Sugar Bowl near Donner Summit during the fall between quarters, he declared.

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. These meetings start at 5 p.m. in the ME lab located in the new power plant. After the club business is over, both instructional and humorous ski movies are shown, said Ben. During some of our meetings, the members devote their time to repairing the Snow Wax on their skis or to repairing the bindings.

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## Collegiate FFA, CSTA Co-Workers On Poly Royal

"Audio-visual aids used in teaching" will be the theme for the Cal Poly FFA during Poly Royal, says Ray Lyon, chapter president and former ASB vesp. "We are planning to run our booth in connection with the California Student Teachers Association here at Cal Poly," Ray continued. With the completion of National FFA Week, the chapter is also looking forward to the spring activities.

**Panel Discussion**  
For FFA Week, Dick Burkett, Larry Wahlquist, Sam Dolber, and Dick Colby presented a panel discussion on the FFA organization. Its start in 1928 by a group of aggie clubs at Kansas City, Mo., has built up to an organization of over 270,000 members. It includes the 48 states, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii.

The panel discussed the national officers, national convention, judging contests, state wide activities and officers. They talked about the four degrees Greenhand, Chapter Farmer, State Farmer, and American Farmer. They brought out the tie-in with the vo-ag program. Also during FFA Week, the chapter had their bulletin board decorated with information and pictures on the FFA.

Activities coming up for the chapter are the Poly Royal display, Cow Palace feed affluency award, sponsorship of the state judging finals, and the state wide Talent Night contest.

**Poly Royal Booth**  
At the meeting held this week, committee chairmen asked for help in organizing the Poly Royal booth. Assistance will be needed in setting up the films that are to be shown in connection with the portrayal of knowledge to students and teachers through the audio-visual aid. Also discussed were the formation of committees for the state audio-visual aid. FFA judging contest to be held the first week of May. Mentioned was the Talent Night and the award for the most efficient project at the Cow Palace.

## Joint Cal Poly-Gauche Confab Slated Soon

"The Cal Poly Christian Fellowship and Santa Barbara college will have a joint conference at Camp Drake, San Marcos Pass, starting April 1," says Art Stayer, president of the club.

Featured speaker will be Guenther Dulan from Fuller Seminary in Pasadena. Any students interested may contact Dr. R. J. Rodin in the Biology department, Art Stayer, Dwight Axtell or Bruce Hunnicutt.

To be happy at home is the ultimate result of all ambition.—Samuel Johnson, The Rambler.

## Vast Quantity Of Food Consumed By Poly's Mustangs

Joe Mustang has a big appetite. He puts away 230 gallons of milk from the Poly dairy, 80 loaves of bread and 450 pounds of potatoes every day. He stows away 450 dozen eggs and 150 gallons of ice cream each week. Frozen vegetables are used at the rate of 210 pounds each meal.

Cal Poly furnishes the milk, cottage cheese, ice cream and much of the fruits and vegetables needed to appease Joe Mustang's appetite. The hot rolls, pies, cakes and cookies all come from the cafeteria's own baking ovens.

According to Geraldine Miller, campus dietitian, to prepare and serve the meals requires the service of 84 persons working full time and 75 students working part time. Most of the silverware and plates in the cafeteria are new because of damage and theft. One-half must be replaced every year. This costs \$4,000.

The only income the cafeteria receives is the money from the sale of meals. Of each dollar received for food over 60 cents goes right back for "raw" food, around 80 cents goes for labor, and about 10 cents for overhead.

## Poly '55 Yearbook Nearly Completed

All copy for the 168-page 1955 "El Rodeo" will be sent to press by Tuesday, March 15, co-editor Bill Angel announced this week. The date of final delivery has been set for May 1.

"Growing pains" is the theme for this year's publication. Staff members feel that Cal Poly's mushrooming construction program makes the theme appropriate. "Staff photographers are running around campus in an attempt to get all last-minute photos."

Seniors are reminded that pictures are ready now and can be obtained in Cu. J. Photo editor Frank Reische urges that students pick up their prints as soon as possible.

Al Pryor, club editor, has about completed his section of the book and is in the process of writing captions. He has asked the cooperation of club reporters in furnishing the write-ups of their organizations.

Tom Kullunki, campus life editor, and Steve Emanuel, student government editor, have finished their pages, while Bob Norton, faculty and administration editor, is completing pictures of the faculty and administrators.

## 'CRUISIN' FOR A BRUISIN'

Sixty students have signed up for a new rugby course at Stockton college. This is the first junior college in Northern California to introduce the bruising sport.

## Poly Sheep Killers Caught In Act

Cal Poly's sheep are safe at last, says AH instructor Sptelman Collins.

Recently Eeman Mann of the Fish and Game Commission journeyed to Poly and set his trusty traps. Total—seven dogs, three cats, one fox, one opossum, and various other animals.

Among the seven dogs caught, two were tentatively identified as two of the dogs that had been killing sheep here on campus. They were turned over to the County Poundmaster for identification and procedure.

According to Collins, Mann set his traps close to the barns to save time and to use the sheep as bait.

"After the first raid in the early part of February, the sheep have been penned each evening. After the two dogs were caught there has been no trouble when the sheep have been left out at night," said the instructor.

In previous raids the dogs had killed 15 ewes and seven lambs which were valued at approximately \$1000.

"The one dog that the group had been wanting to catch the most played a easy game and didn't show until the night that Mann was planning to leave. Mann left, the dog didn't," Collins continued.

After the order came to have all dogs removed from the Cal Poly campus the group felt free to go ahead and set their traps with out fear of injuring any dog or animal by mistake.

## Baby Sitter Keeps Child From Going To His Own Home

by Norman Ward

Ray Rehder, a Cal Poly ME major, had an advertisement on the bulletin board for the last few days saying, "WILL DO ANYTHING FOR PART TIME WORK." Mrs. John Menlo, a student wife, saw his ad and was overjoyed. At last she had found someone that would baby sit for her three children while she and her husband spent a night out.

Ray arrived on time and no sooner had he arrived than Mrs. Menlo said, "The kids are putting themselves to bed; so just make yourself at home. If they start getting up, just yell at them and you won't have any trouble."

Fifteen minutes after they left a fully dressed little boy started tip-toeing out of the bedroom. Ray yelled at him, and he scampered back. This happened again and again till Ray began to get a little mad and it started to show in his voice. Nevertheless every fifteen minutes or so the little fellow would try to escape from the bedroom.

At last the Menlos arrived. Early as it was, Ray was glad. "Have any trouble?" Mrs. Menlo asked. Before he could answer the little boy ran from the bedroom, tears in his eyes, almost breaking out crying. "Auntie, auntie, this mean old man won't let me go home."

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## ME Major Ed Fryk Leads Poly Bowlers In Scoring Column

Persons interested in improving their bowling game might take a lesson, or even two, from Ed Fryk. This 20 year old mechanical engineering major, from Los Angeles, heads Cal Poly's bowling league. His game averages 178. Fryk started his hobby at the tender age of 18 and has been making a name for himself at the game ever since. Two years ago he led the Cal Poly league with high average and game. The same season the classic Turner Tile Handicap Singles Championship fell prey to his skill. Along with that win came a \$500 award.

## Not Satisfied

Still not satisfied, Fryk took on all comers at the Washington Birthday Singles Championships in San Francisco, netting another \$400 and a first prize. Highest game of his career was a pin-splitting 288, in the Bakersfield tourney.

Among his other triumphs was his recent defeat of the 1955 Women's National Champion, Miss Virginia Hartford.

Fryk remembers being beaten by a one-armed bowler and having to learn bowling again following his recovery from a broken arm as two unusual events in his career.

## Not Large or Strong

"Unlike most sports, bowling does not require a person to be large or strong," the college expert remarked. "Coordination and timing are the most important factors. To become a good bowler, get the proper equipment—a pair of shoes suitable for bowling and a well-fitted bowling ball. Equipment can be obtained at any bowling alley."

He claims—bowling has helped him in many ways—to develop a sense of coordination, acquire many good friends and help finance his college studies. Unmarried, Fryk expects to go into the service upon completion of college. He is undecided on what he will do after that.

Couldn't be professional bowling could it?

## 'Nobody Goofs' In 'Thank You Doctor'

"We got much enjoyment out of doing it," says John Jeffreys, president of the Ad Libbers club. The campus theatrical group presented "Thank You Doctor", a one act comedy, before student body last Thursday, March 8. The play went off without a hitch despite the limited audience present.

Included in the cast were: A.J. Scott, Nancy Little, Ted Gagnon, Galen Grow, and Don MacPherson. The production was under the direction of Jeffreys.

"If you're interested in acting or technical work, be sure to watch the club bulletin board across the hall from the showman for the time of the next meeting," says Jeffreys.

## Students Involved In Hog Theft; Gym Pilferers Caught

Five Cal Poly students, in two separate acts of breaking the law, have been brought to justice following their arrest.

Three students were out on bail this week following their arrest in connection with the theft of 106 hogs from the San Luis Obispo city garbage dump.

Seven men were arrested by the San Luis Obispo sheriff's squad for the hog thefts. The stolen hogs were sold for "about \$5,000", according to deputy sheriff E. E. Kleck.

The three students are: Ronald Bigos, Ralph Sappington and Curt Reade, all animal husbandry majors.

A former student, Fred L. Bellis, was also picked up in Santa Maria in connection with the theft.

Two students here on campus were dropped from the school's roster following their being picked up in connection with the pilfering of lockers in the gym.

## PLACEMENT CALENDAR

Fri., March 11

US Marine Corps—will be in lower hall of the Administration building to talk with any student interested in applying for a commission in the US Marine Corps Reserve via either the Platoon Leaders Class or the Officer Candidate Course program.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., interviewing seniors in ME, EE, Arch, AC, EL.

Mon., Mar. 14

North American Aviation, Inc.—interviewing seniors in Aero, EL, EE, ME, AC.

Corps of Engineers, US Army—interviewing seniors in ME, EE, EL, Arch.

Tues., Mar. 15

Southern California Gas Co.—interviewing seniors in ME, AC, EE, Arch.

## JACKRABBIT STEW?

A rabbit shoot has been held on the Sacramento State college campus claims the college newspaper. Destructive jackrabbits were routed out of bad at 7:30 a.m. by student "hunters" who provided their own guns and ammunition.

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**ARCHITECTURAL KITE FLYERS**—Walter Nielsen, left, and Howard Gilpin show off the kites they built for "Theory of Design," an architecture class taught by Wesley S. Ward. The purpose of the kite building, says Ward, was to teach the class some aerodynamic principles, application of building materials, and pleasing visual design.

(Photo by Peebles)

## News In Brief . . .

### U.N. DELEGATES

Tentative Cal Poly delegates to this year's Model UN in San Francisco include Richard H. Johnson (Arroyo Grande), Moshe Dreksler (Israel), Yair Yahalom (Israel), Adnan Shocair (Jordan), and Maynard Kepler (Richmond).

Tentative alternates include Guy Dilena (Arcadia), Francisco Bazo (Peru), Cal Thacker (Ventura), and John Choban (Monessen, Penn.).

### BARKS ON PARKING

If YOU gripe about the campus parking problems, you're not alone. At least six college newspapers

that reached Cal Poly files last week alone uttered their grievances on parking. Among the schools were the University of San Francisco, Compton college, Long Beach State college, South Dakota State college, and Santa Monica City college. "You'll never walk alone."

### RIEBEL IN DUTCH

Prentice-Hall, publishers of John P. Riebel's "How to Write Successful Business Letters in Fifteen Days", has sold the rights for a Dutch edition.

Riebel is a Cal Poly English instructor.

### UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT

Enrollment in California institutions of higher education excluding state colleges and junior colleges total 70,410, of whom 32,563 are registered at the University of California, according to statistics released from the Department of Education.

Of the full-time students, 14,358 are veterans. Part-time students total 18,868 and include 2,411 veterans.

### AUSTRALIAN SEES POLY

Roy Parsons, director of the School of Mines in Adelaide, Australia, visited Cal Poly's engineering division last week. Parsons is interested in developing a "middle area" engineering program to meet the demands of Australian industry for the more practical type of engineer.

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## Old Students Will Register March 28 At Scheduled Time

Admissions Officer C. Paul Winner this week said that old students will register for the coming quarter on Monday, March 28, at classrooms 17 and 19 according to the following time schedule:

8 a.m.-9 a.m.: G-H-I-J-K-L  
9 a.m.-10 a.m.: M-N-O-P-Q-R  
10 a.m.-11 a.m.: S-T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z

11 a.m.-12 noon: A-B-C-D-E-F

"Students will avoid having to stand in line by making sure that they report to clear through the registration line at the time scheduled," says the admissions officer.

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.

"Prescheduling activities," continued Winner, "do not excuse a student from being present on registration day, March 28, as it is necessary on this day to have his white pre-scheduling card re-issued by his adviser so that registration forms can be completed."

Students who hold scholarships during the current college year should report to Winner in the admission office after registering for the spring quarter, so that arrangements can be made to have the scholarship check written.

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