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## Reporter Mette Explains 'The College Union Idea'

By John Mette

Cal Poly needs a College Union. We need one badly. We want one badly. What are we going to do about it? Time has come that we must be frank with ourselves. A College Union—proper in styling and facilities—is big business! We've got to start thinking big business, talking big business and planning big business! A prerequisite for big business is understanding the subject.

How many of us really know what a College Union is? What is its purpose? Edith Humphrey, writer of a booklet on "College Unions," gives this definition: "The term 'college union' implies an organization and a building. The organization, ordinarily composed of student, faculty and alumni, is an informal educational medium for individual and group self-discovery and expression through a broad program of social and cultural recreation adapted to the leisure-time, interests and needs of the college community. The union building is the community center—the physical instrument for implementing the objectives of the organization and for facilitating a community life."

Each individual college's union has a personality. The structure is built around the college's needs. Our needs are varied. Some campus community centers include a restaurant, a bookstore, clothing shop, barbershop, bowling alley, areas for billiards and table tennis, lounges, a theatre, auditorium, meeting rooms and a host of other vital facilities. Upon completion of the Union we should have at our disposal—for the first time in our college's half-century of existence—facilities adequate for our college family.

But we will learn more about this later. To fully understand the whole background, enabling us to do that selling job sooner and better, let's first find out a little of the history of College Unions.

College Unions date back to the early 19th century when students of England's Cambridge university became "fired with the passion for free discussion" and eventually set up what became known as the Cambridge Union. Its founders "conceived of an organization through which there might be a combat of mind against mind irrespective of college registration." That purpose was achieved, for in 1825 Oxford university students formed their group, at first known as the United Debating Society, and later Oxford Union.

Unions in those days in the pomp setting of jolly old, old England were inhabited mainly by a formal club-set whose starched collars and dignified air labeled them as potential scholars. America's Unions have pretty well shifted from that formality.

England's early educational authorities were strong objectors to Unions. They judged them time-wasters and preferred students to spend their hours studying, not debating at the Union. Too, educators feared that "undesirable results or criticisms might arise from free and open discussion on such a broad basis." On the other hand, America's unions have generally received strong support from educators who have recognized the social and cultural good they can bring to a campus.

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## AH Alumni To Hold First Reunion Here Tomorrow

Three Cal Poly annual husbandry graduates got their heads together down in the smog belt last year. The three—Bill Armstrong, Robin Baldwin and Jerry Craig—came up to have a conference with Lyman Bonillon, A.H. department head.

Result: The first meeting of a new A.H. alumni organization is being held on campus today and tomorrow.

"I really think we'll have quite a turnout," says Bonillon, "and some of them are going to travel a long way to get here." A.H. instructor Dick Birkett expects between 80 and 100.

Adventack publisher Nelson Crow will speak on economics at their program tomorrow morning. The program gets underway at 9 a.m. in the Engineering auditorium. Also slated is a panel discussion organized by Helen Flowers, Red Dale and Don Bowers, all from Bakersfield area.

The new organization expects to hold one session per year as a sort of "field day" to bring alumni up to date on the state of the livestock business, coming trends, and the situation of livestock producers in national and world economies.

"Not only can ex-students get

re-acquainted for fun and professional purposes, but the group will help the A.H. department in placing its graduates and in acquiring good potential animal husbandry students," Bonillon points out.

Over 6,000 letters have been sent to A.H. alumni. Interested students are welcome at the discussions tomorrow.

## 'Chi Nite' Tomorrow

Hillcrest lounge will be decorated in oriental style for tomorrow evening's dance, "China Nite," sponsored by the Poly Chi club. The affair will be a sock dance, so guests will be asked to check their shoes at the door, according to club president Henry Wong. Bids (tickets) are available in the student body office.

## Letters to Ed Cheesecake Chatter

Dear Sir:  
Two letters have appeared in El Mustang regarding a recent poster on the Poly Royal bulletin board. The poster showed a gal rather poorly concealed behind a towel. We wish to thank John Fetter for pointing out that this poster was outside the limits of decent advertising. We agree wholeheartedly.

The use of sex on a level such as this has no place in Poly Royal, Cal Poly, or advertising in general. We feel that, in general, the work on this bulletin board has been outstanding. It reflects the high quality we seek in Poly Royal. This particular poster was an unfortunate variation.

Let's keep up the fine work that has been done on the bulletin board and leave out any more posters like this one.

Norm Corwin  
Ray Ballard  
Jim Winter  
William Harvey

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was received before the latest pin-up went up on the board.

## Delta Tau Salutes

Dear Sir:  
Congratulations to Alpha Upsilon for becoming Cal Poly's first recognized social fraternity.

We of Delta Tau fraternity, have been following the rise of Alpha Upsilon with great interest. When Delta Tau was first recognized slightly less than a year ago, we were told quite specifically what the school's views toward social fraternities were. We therefore set up an organization which was completely divorced

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## Photos Wanted For Picturama

General Motors has Futurama; San Luis Obispo has Centurama; and now Cal Poly has Picturama.

Like the Telegram-Tribune, El Mustang is now issuing a plea for pictures—old and new—of Poly students working, playing or studying—snap shots or commercial prints.

All pictures received will be mounted on smartly paneled plywood in Adm. room 31 during Poly Royal weekend. Designed to show all phases of life at Cal Poly, Picturama will take the place of the prize-winning Associated Press news photographs usually displayed by the journalism department during Poly Royal.

To insure the return of all photos to the right owner, contributors are asked to lightly print their name and PO Box number on the back of all photos—being sure to use a soft lead pencil—before submitting them to instructor John Henley or James Dearinger in the journalism department, Adm. room 21.

## To Vote Or Not To Vote? That Was The Question

Whether to hold a student body election on three-branch government this spring or to hold off until next year in order to modify those parts that have met with student objection divided the Student Government committee into two factions this week.

## Mustangs Named

Mustang hardwooders have been chosen for a berth in the NAIA college basketball playoffs against San Diego State there, March 2, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Charles Smith, district chairman from San Diego.

Others named for the playoffs include Occidental and Pasadena Nazarene, all chosen by committee vote.

## Girls Featured At Poly Royal Rodeo

Two special attractions have been obtained for the intercollegiate rodeo during the Poly Royal weekend, according to Larry Litchfield, publicity director.

Fresno Rangerettes, and the Tulare County Canter Belles will present to the 15,000 visitors expected this year, two crack precision riding routines.

"It isn't too early to reserve rooms off campus for friends, parents, and family who plan to attend Poly Royal," added Litchfield.

## Mustang Ring Victory Is Cinched Against Stanford

By Vern Highley

Already packaged and tied with a ribbon of assurance is Cal Poly's third ring victory in four starts when the Mustangs meet Stanford university's representation of two mittmen in Crandall gym tonight.

A crew of five College of Sequoias sluggers are expected to exhibition against a combination of first and second-string Mustangs to round-out a seven-bout fight card beginning at 8 p.m.

Even if Stanford should cop their two bouts—135 pounds and heavy-weight—Coach Tom Lee's battlers can win by a score of 6-3, via the forfeit route in the remaining six divisions.

One of the best crowd-pleasers seen here in years, Eduardo "On-dale" Labastida will take on Stanford's jab artist Bill Clark at 125 pounds. The two battled it out at Palo Alto last season with Labastida gaining the decision.

A roaring audience last week watched the classy Mustang experiment with "holos" and two-handed apparatus successfully enough to parts San Jose's Al Accurso.

The only other Stanford hopeful is heavily-favored Bob Birkie who

is slated for Mustang heavy-weight John Rehder. Considered one of the west coast's best, Birkie's only loss last season came in the PCI semi-finals. Towering Rehder lost a close match to San Jose's Mel Ratkovich.

First-string heavyweight Vic Buccola's cut eye, injured early last week while sparring with Rehder, is slowly mending and he probably will meet a COS opponent. Other Mustangs who will exhibition against COS are John Zamora, 125, Lambert Lelievier, 132, Rudy Brooks, 136, and Bob Brundage, 165.

In reviewing Poly's slam-bang win over San Jose last week, Coach Lee praised the entire team including losers Brooks and Lelievier.

"All of them displayed the best team effort I've witnessed since my stay at Cal Poly," he said, "and it's a victory well earned anytime a Mustang team can whip San Jose in anything."

The Mustangs barely have time for a workout after tonight with San Jose's return match set for Monday night at San Jose.

Only Mustang totting a clean record of three straight was, 178-pounder Jack Shaw, is not included in tonight's action.

## Students Pay \$6,246 For Postage!

By Helen Sturges

If postal rates are raised, it will mean several thousand dollars to Cal Poly! To be exact, based on last year's figures plus the yearly budget allowance for official mail, raising the cost of a 3-cent stamp to four cents will total \$4,246.33 for Cal Poly, says mailing officials.

Student stamp purchases totaled \$6,246.55 for 1955. Postmistress Margaret Hoyt reveals. Money-orders also mean "Big Business" in the Cal Poly post office; last year's receipts amounted to \$17,471.00.

In addition to Mrs. Hoyt, there are four other employees in the post office: Don Williams, Frank Loduen, Chuck Austin, and Bob Brundage.

The Cal Poly post office operates like a branch post office or sub-station. However, the intra-school box is a separate affair. If this were not so, postage would have to be paid on all notices put in student boxes.

Excellent service to students may be due to the enthusiasm of Mrs. Hoyt, who "loves" the job of Poly Postmistress.

The post office gains an international flavor with mail going to and coming from more than 41 foreign countries via the 150 foreign students.

All business and faculty mail is segregated in the business office under the direction of Owen Serfatius. It is delivered by Don Williams, who makes 124 stops

a day. Peggy Grossini distributes all administrative mail.

A budget of \$6,000 is allowed for Cal Poly's official mailing per year. Outgoing business mail is stamped and cancelled in the business office by a Pitney-Bowes postage meter machine. Since its installation on November 5, 1954, measured postage expenditures have amounted to \$13,247.81. There have been 293,130 pieces of mail recorded by the meter.

The postage meter cancellation in use now was designed by Mike Kohl, architectural engineering student, to advertise Poly Royal. Because the cancellation contains the return address of the college, printed envelopes were recently banned in an economy measure.



## News in Brief

### PE Men Visit Bay Area

Graduate physical education majors participated in a two-day bay-area field trip, Feb. 23 and 24, according to Dr. Robert Mott, department head.

"We closely observed some of the physical education facilities and instructional programs," Dr. Mott says. "Students visited with several Cal Poly alumni on-the-job at various schools."

Graduate students making the trip were Joe Boanich, Jim Miller, Dick Halvorsen, Charles Bacon, James Pence, Ed Levy, James Zanoli, Tony Nunes, Dick Morrow, and Leonard Wilkins. Dr. Mott accompanied the group.

### Talks Turkey

Victor Royskebosch, a turkey and fryer producer from Lancaster, spoke to the Poultry club last night on the broiler and turkey industry of Lancaster.

In cooperation with 800 farms in the area, Royskebosch supplies 800,000 fryers for market each week.

### Suspense Is Keynote 'Dial M For Murder'

Suspense keynotes the movie for tonight, "Dial M For Murder." It stars Grace Kelly, Bob Cummings and Ray Milland in an intriguing plot revolving about a young American writer who works with Scotland Yard to clear a beautiful and socially prominent young wife held on a charge of murder.

Starting tonight the doors will be opened at 8:55 p. m. for all privilege card holders. For those not holding privilege cards the doors will be opened at 9:50 p. m.

G. Arnold Thomson was elected chairman and Ron Halverson named secretary in a recent meeting of the film committee.

Members of the committee are James Counter, Thomas L. Davis, Mark L. Hiral, Fredrick Nickel, Pete Peterson, Philip Ritterband and Walt L. Smeton.

### Nurserymen Meet

Monthly meeting of the tri-county chapter (Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo) of the California association of Nurserymen is being held today on campus for the first time in several years, according to Howard Brown, OR head.

After touring various departments, visitors will attend a dinner meeting in cafeteria number one.

Ken Kitch, ag journalism head, will speak to the group on "Retail Nursery Advertising." Majors and Minors will provide entertainment.

The tri-county chapter furnishes a judge each year for the Poly Royal flower show and offers a perpetual trophy for the best display. It is also responsible for initiating a Nurseryman Refresher course held each year for all nurserymen in the state.

### Delta Tau Fraternity Elects New Officers

Election results of the Delta Tau Fraternity, local off-campus social organization, was announced today. In the semi-annual election, Eric W. Scott, ME major, was re-elected to the presidency.

Other elected officers were: first vice-president (house manager) Robert Matherland, aero; second vice-president (social chairman) Tony Guenther, math; secretary, Ken Krumer, aero; treasurer, Henry Williams, A.E.; and historian, John Hennessy, aero.

Elections were held following a "Fraternity Night" dinner which all members attended.

### Canterbury Constitution

Home again after a successful dance at Santa Barbara College, the Cal Poly Canterbury club approved a revised constitution Sunday evening, to be presented to S.A.C. The first Lenten program was a motion picture, "Challenge in the Sun," about the Episcopal church in Panama.

### Radio For The Girls

Security's patrol car gets a new radio soon, in fact, it will have to be in by the time the girls arrive, declares Robert O. Krag, chief security officer. The radio will have two frequencies.

Krag warns that habitual speedsters on campus are getting the critical eye, and are known by the security officers.

### Facts On Food

Poly men have big appetites! The two campus cafeterias dished per week last year an average of 1,820 gallons of milk, 440 loaves of bread and 6,000 rolls, 1,050 pounds of vegetables, 160 gallons of ice cream, 2,700 pounds of potatoes, 450 dozens of eggs, two tons of carcass beef, 510 pounds of pork and 600 pounds of poultry. With increased enrollment this year, students will consume considerably more!

## Correct Procedure For Pre-Scheduling Mar. 10 Explained

Spring quarter pre-scheduling planning meeting will be held on March 8, 1936, 11 a. m. to noon, to give all regular students and advisors an opportunity to make arrangements for pre-scheduling day, Sat., March 10, the instructional deans committee announced today. Advisors will distribute and explain the use of scheduling materials at the March 8 meeting including the official "white pre-scheduling card."

The following is from information received from the instructional deans committee on pre-scheduling: This card must be used by students to report their spring quarter registration forms which will be given to students in which will be given to students in the registration line on March 8.

**Obtain White Cards**  
Students who fail to attend the March 8 pre-scheduling meetings will obtain their white pre-scheduling card from the recorders office upon presentation of either a receipt for the payment of the regular \$2 fee for failure to meet an administrative appointment or an excuse which will be obtained from their division dean.

Summer quarter pre-scheduling sign-up sheets will be issued to students at the March 8 meeting. Instructions for spring quarter pre-scheduling and registration, including the time and place for all meetings, will be sent to each student through the college post office and to advisors through their departments.

**Sign When Completed**  
The advisor will sign the student's white pre-scheduling card as it is satisfactorily completed. In some cases this step may be completed on March 8, while others may find it necessary to complete this step on Saturday, March 10.

After obtaining the advisor's signature, the student will sign up for class sections with the department and then return the white pre-scheduling card to his advisor, who will release it to the student on March 26, Registration Day.

Every class and section sign-up must be acknowledged in the space provided on the card, but the student will not be permitted to sign up for the sections until he has obtained his advisor's signature on the white pre-scheduling card.

**Avoid Congestion**  
On pre-scheduling day, Sat., March 10, students should report as scheduled to avoid congestion and waiting.

Students having Saturday classes or who are engaged in a college activity on that day should obtain a note from the staff member in charge if the student desires to appear at a time other than as scheduled.

Students who fail to sign into sections on Sat., March 10 will have no assurance that they will be admitted to any particular section during spring quarter.

Pre-scheduling activities on March 8 and 10 will not eliminate the necessity for each student to clear through the regular registration line Monday, March 24 at CR 17 and 19 and then report to his advisor.

Separate registration instructions will be sent to each student regarding the March 26 registration activities.

Students subject to selective service should carry and complete at least 15 units every quarter. Old students who fail to complete pre-scheduling activities may do so Mon., March 23.

I'll 150 students must register for a minimum of 14 units with at least 13 units being in addition to preparatory course units.

Summer quarter pre-signup

## PLACEMENT CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 24  
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORP., interviewing seniors in EL, EE, ME.

U. S. ELECTRICAL MOTORS, interviewing seniors in ME, EE, EL for permanent employment and sophomores and juniors for summer work.

Monday & Tuesday, Feb. 27, 28  
U. S. PATENT OFFICE, interviewing seniors in engineering and physical science for permanent employment and juniors in the same majors for summer work.

AMES AERONAUTICAL LAB., Moffett Field and HIGH-SPEED FLIGHT STATION, Edwards (both NACA Labs) interviewing seniors in Aero, ME, EE, EL, phys sci. All interested students are also invited to attend a General meeting at 4 p. m., Monday, Feb. 27, library 114, at which a film "NACA Research" will be shown.

Tuesday, Feb. 28  
BANK OF AMERICA, interviewing seniors in agriculture and liberal arts for their Special Acceleration training program.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 28 and 29.

PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH, interviewing seniors in EE, EL, ME, liberal arts. WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., interviewing seniors in EE, EL, ME, math, phys sci.

Thursday & Friday, March 1, 2  
U. S. NAVAL ELECTRONICS LAB., San Diego, interviewing seniors in phys sci, math, EL, EE, ME for permanent employment and juniors in the same fields for summer jobs.

U. S. NAVAL AIR MISSILE TEST CENTER, Pt. Mugu, interviewing seniors in EL, ME, EE, aero, phys sci for permanent employment and juniors in the same fields for summer jobs.

Friday, March 2  
SPERRY GYROSCOPE CO., interviewing seniors in EL, EE, ME, aero, phys sci, math. YORK CORPORATION, interviewing seniors in AC & ME.

## Student Wives Hold Tasty Tour Tomorrow

There is more than one way to eat your dinner.

Student wives will prove this tomorrow night at their annual progressive dinner. But Note! This will be no ordinary dinner.

According to Mrs. Pat Cassler, co-chairman of the event with Mrs. Herb Buss, an estimated 40 student wives will meet with their husbands at Library 118 at 7 p. m. From there they will proceed to one member's house where the dinner will commence with an appetizer being served. Then they will go to another house for salad and on to another house for the main course.

The couples will make their rounds in groups of 10. After the main course, they will reunite in the library for dessert and coffee.

"The progressive dinner is for our own entertainment and is a nonprofit affair," said Mrs. Cassler.

Poly's cafeterias and dormitories operate practically at cost. Out of the half million plus dollars grossed in 1934-35, profit was only \$1,202.55.

Sheets will be turned in by students in either of two ways: First to their advisor at pre-scheduling time or, second, with their completed spring quarter registration forms on March 31 (to noon), April 2 or before 8:00 p. m., on April 3.

Summer quarter plans will be made shortly after April 3, so it is essential that those who want Summer courses turn in their pre-signup sheets on time.

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Mon. Tues. 8:45  
John Lone William Bend Sin  
**"BATTLE STATIONS"**  
Sun. 4:45 - 8:15  
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Mustang Of Week



Jim Cox, the "tall man with sticky fingers" that made LIFE magazine a few weeks ago, has been named Mustang of the Week for his work in organizing Cal Poly's intramural program, now in full swing.

Tool Engineers Hold Charter

The newly organized American Society of Tool Engineers, student chapter 12, installed officers recently at the chartering meeting in Motel Inn.

Those installed, all mechanical engineers, were: Don Bowden, chairman; Jackson DeMuth, first vice-chairman; Jay Beard, second vice-chairman; John Wilkin, secretary; and John McKune, treasurer.

Chairman Bowden received the chapter charter from Ewing and was immediately presented a chairman's pin by Edwin Cutler, chairman of the San Gabriel chapter.

Alfred Beaumont, national membership committee, presented Mose Rodriguez, local membership chairman, a fully equipped operating kit. Bowden accepted a gavel from Frank Baile, L.A. chapter chairman elect. The L.A. chapter also gave a banner for the new organization. A \$50 check was received from the national organization.

The principal speaker of the evening was Prof. Fredrick Preator head of the Tool Engineering department, Utah State college. Preator, a member of the A.S.T.E. education committee, spoke on "Our Place in Engineering" and gave a background on A.S.T.E.

George Adams, member of the national education committee, presented membership pins, donated by the L.A. chapter, to all charter members. Charter members are: James Atwell, John Bartley, Harold Cantrill, Charles Crensy, Rove Denlut, Ronald Derby, John Green, Robert Kalevitch, James Lattin, James Lever, Gordon Morrison, John Parker, Neal Philbrick, Moses Rodriguez, Sampson Smith, Albert Stein, Stanley Williamson, Lawrence Wong, and Daoud Yassi.

Home Concert Record Sleeves Now On Display In El Corral

Brilliantly hued, abstractly designed record covers for the 1956 Home concert long-playing, high-fidelity records are now being displayed in El Corral. Wesley Ward's sophomore theory class designed the covers, which were hand picked down to these final 12.

All students are urged to vote for their favorite by placing their vote in the container on top of the showcase in El Corral. The winning cover will be approved by the Music board of control and the lucky architect will be awarded a record at the end of the year.

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New Major To Stress Business In Agriculture

By Bob Norton

A new four-year major in farm management, one of several new developments slated for Cal Poly next year, will stress business administration in the field of farm production, reports Dean of Agriculture Vard M. Shepard.

"Not many years ago agriculture was considered somewhat antiquated in comparison with industry," says Shepard, "but in recent years America's farms have attained their efficiency by specialization, which in turn has brought on commercialization. This means that the family-sized farm of America, to be efficient, must be operated in a business-like manner."

"Furthermore—and this is important," said Shepard "the business that the farmer operates is a special type of enterprise calling for special training. Some farmers have sent their sons to a college or university to be trained in business administration."

"In contrast, other farmers

have sent their sons to agricultural colleges to concentrate on the production phases of agriculture, with but limited training in management. Business administration students gain valuable instruction that will help on the farm, but lack training in production phases."

According to Dr. Edgar Hyer, acting farm management department head, it will provide the necessary business training that a student can acquire from a business administration curriculum, and in addition will provide two other areas of training not otherwise possible to obtain.

These areas are agricultural production and preparation required to understand, analyze, and value the many problems peculiar to agriculture itself.

The farm management graduate's training will include farm skills, farm production science, management principles, farm business administration, farm management analysis, under-

standing of national farm problems, experience in farm decision making, basic science, culture and citizenship.

Within the specialized fields themselves, the curriculum calls for concentration in production courses in the early years with less emphasis on farm management. A maximum amount of electives will be used for production courses in which the student wishes to specialize.

"A unique course is still in the planning stage," says Hyer. "It will feature an actual farm situation where the students will plan operations, make analysis, reach a decision, obtain action, and accept the responsibility of the action. Few students gain experience beyond this second step, since few colleges have facilities that can be set aside for this training. "Poly will be the second college in California to offer such courses."

The department faculty for next year will include Dr. Hyer, Carl

Beck, Philip Bromley, and Dr. Dan Chase.

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Ever wonder about those exhibits and displays in the glass showcase in the library lobby? According to Dorothy Wright, assistant librarian, exhibits are planned, according to a flexible schedule, weeks in advance of the date of appearance.

Anyone can present their hobby in the showcase if they so desire. The only stipulation is that Mrs. Wright be notified well in advance of the time desired to present the exhibit. If the time desired is

vacant then the go-ahead will be given.

The showcase is available to departmental groups, clubs, and any other on-campus organizations.

Says Mrs. Wright: "We are trying to encourage variety in the exhibits by the many groups who, we hope, will take advantage of this opportunity to display their wares."

Outstanding displays so far

this year have been a puppet exhibit during homecoming, a beekeepers exhibit, a Christmas exhibit, the ROTC display of the Warrior of the Pacific trophy, a printing display, and a sheep awards exhibit.

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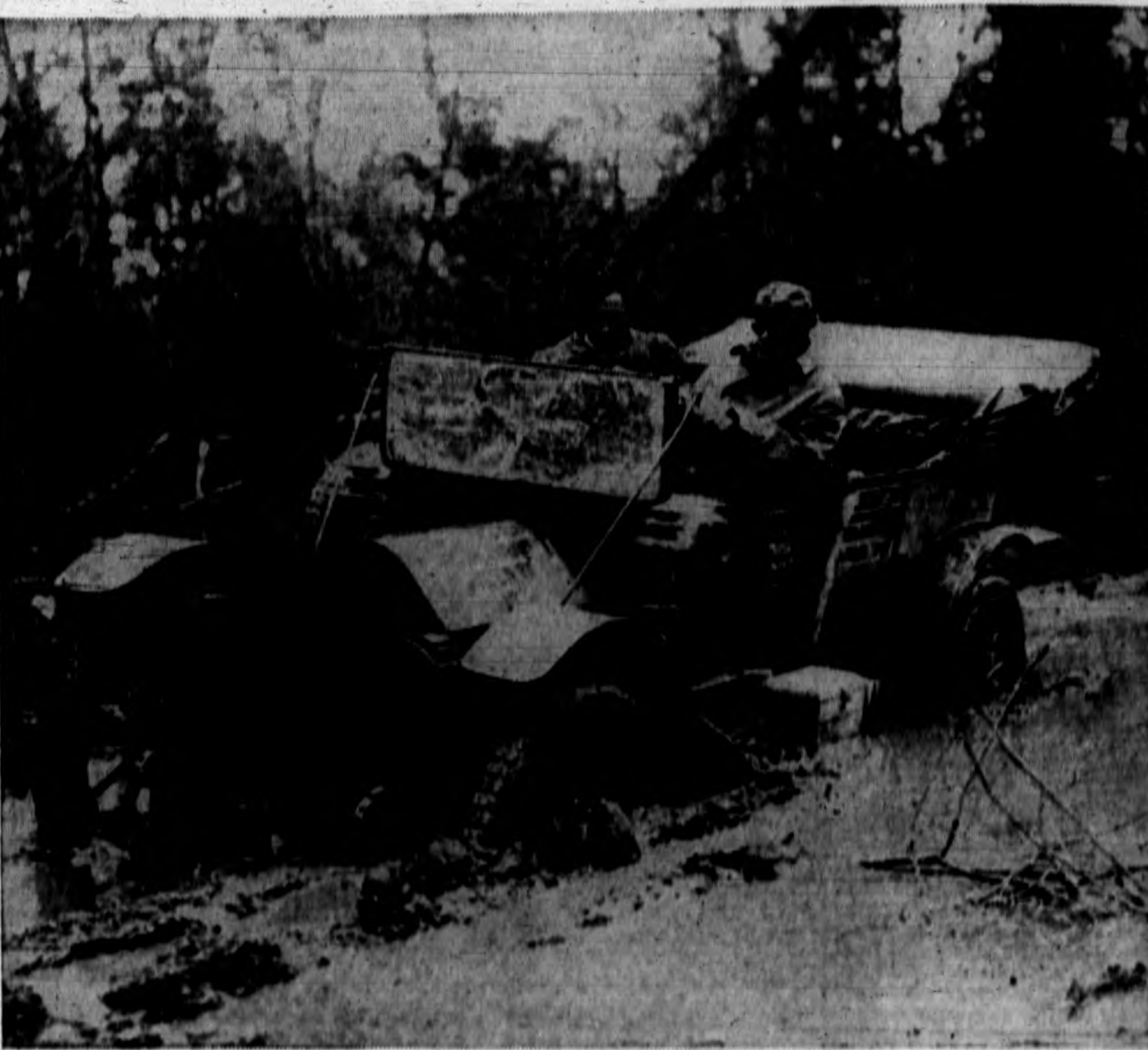
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## Off Beat

By Litch

TOUR TIME IS ALMOST UPON  
 UH! Yes, Sunday morning, March



18, the glee club and Collegians will take off for one week in the San Joaquin Valley. It's a full week of fun and excitement and all the members participating are looking forward to it, believe me.

Some of the places the group will hit include Merced high school, Chowchilla, Madera, Fresno, Roosevelt high school, Clovis, Fowler, Selma, Riverdale, Hanford, Visalia, Redwood high school, Mt. Whitney and College of Sequoias, Strathmore, Tulare, Porterville, Corcoran, and Coalinga. A detailed itinerary will be published in El Mustang towards the middle of March. Give a look-see!

The glee club Majors and Minors and quartet will sing before the faculty wives March 18 at 8 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium.

Could the Collegians be more popular than the glee club? Doubt that, but proof is proof. They have guests almost every rehearsal; last week three of the wives. Oh, well... that's life, I guess!

Glad to welcome Norm Pargos back to Poly. He was a former glee club member and graduated last June. He is credit teaching at the present time and plans to remain until June.

Official news: Bob Fox is engaged. The big day, according to Bob, will be sometime in late August.

Bernie Stone, baritone in the glee club, is now a poppa. Congratulations, Bernie.

Pee Wee basketball has been slated during the halftime of tonight's Mustang-Diablo game in Crandall gym, according to Rally committee announcement.

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### Reporter Mette Explains

(Continued from page one)



JOHN  
 METTE

America's first unions rose at Harvard and at University of Pennsylvania, both in the late 1800's. And so once the first were established more followed. University leaders began to discover that personal habits, social attitudes, academic attainment and mental health were affected—oftentimes greatly—by activities and associations originating in the Union organization.

Thus we can see when we're dealing with College Unions we are not dealing with new things. We ARE dealing with new concepts and new personalities in Unions. As Unions were founded and advanced from the debate era through the club stage, then the campus democracy age and to the present community recreation state, we have learned things from their history that we can apply today.

The biggest single danger of a College Union is that the campus will outgrow the facilities. That's why Cal Poly must set its sights on a multi-million dollar goal—enough money to raise a structure adequate in every way to meet the demands of tomorrow's population. Whether it can be financed and built all in one chunk or whether it should be built piece-meal by sections as we can afford it are questions yet to be answered.

I have been asked the question, "Why must I spend money for a structure I may never see, what's more use its facilities? What is in a College Union for me?" I can't answer these questions. Few can. Maybe the childless couple who vote yes on school bonds hold the answer.

As Cal Poly develops and becomes more progressive and enlarges its educational offering, it gains a higher place in the educational picture. An employer visualizes your college not by the year you graduated but as the institution it is when he thinks of hiring you. A College Union adds to Cal Poly's growth and popularity. A Union will be an invaluable center of activity that will help mold the thinking and emotions of your children and maybe your grandchildren, should they attend this college. On the other hand, if you're not sold on Cal Poly and its sound philosophy, then you could not be expected to be sold on a multi-million dollar project that would sell other people on the institution.

We—today's students—hold in our grasp the future of our College Union. Will we open our fists to let the idea escape or will we clench our fists and hit hard for the College Union we want and need so badly? That's a big, big question. We must decide it for ourselves... NOW!

### Letters To Ed.

(Continued from page one)  
 from the student body except in name.

However, with Alpha Upsilon leading the way, we have become convinced that social fraternities are not only compatible with, but essential to, the "unified" student body.

Delta Tau has long agreed with Mr. Bonson. Fraternities at Cal Poly are inevitable and shall not be denied.

The members of our organization find that fraternity life adds something to their college life which is impossible to find elsewhere. The spirit of Brotherhood which we derive from the fraternity does not exist in the

dorms, the co-ops, and the clubs. It cannot be pinned down, but it's always there when you need it. We gain immense satisfaction from the fraternity way of life, and hope that its opportunities will soon be extended to all Cal Poly students.

In the year to come, the issue of social fraternities at Cal Poly will be decided. We do not envy the position of Alpha Upsilon during this "pilot study," but Delta Tau intends to give the "A U's" all possible assistance in achieving full recognition.

E. W. Scott  
 President  
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### Finance Functions

Dear Editor:

There seems to be a general misunderstanding around the campus that the Finance committee would like to clear up at this time. It has been expressed that the policy concerning "transfers of monies within budgets" was just put in effect Jan. 17, 1956 by action of the SAC and that this policy never existed in writing before this date.

This policy was recently added to the Finance committee policies for the convenience of the Finance committee and the budgetary groups.

We would like to refer all budgetary groups to paragraph, Article 8, Section II of the ASB Financial code which was passed and approved by SAC June 7, 1954 and last amended May 17, 1955. Article 8, Section H states:

"Funds to finance an activity, not budgeted, cannot be expended without prior referral to the Finance committee and the SAC."

Minor adjustments within a budget may be made, but only with the approval of the Graduate Manager, who shall at each meeting of the Finance committee, report any such transfers authorized during the intervening period."

To avoid any further controversy, the Finance committee suggests that all budgetary groups familiarize themselves with the ASB Financial code.

Thank you,  
 Dick Peterson  
 Finance committee chairman

## TO SAY THE LEAST

By Alton Pryor

Well, whadyaknow, and from someone you would least expect.



A. P.

Dr. David Grant of the English department was caught wearing a bit of second-hand lipstick to school. His explanation: My daughter kissed me before I left home. Kinda like blaming a door for a black eye.

We evidently have a bunch of Sterile Darrels around campus, judging from recent letters to the editor. (One is elsewhere in today's paper.) Now they're complaining about the nude, but certainly not lewd, art adorning the Poly Royal bulletin board. I bet they didn't even notice the pink sweater.

Latest figure on figures show 41 coeds have been accepted. If this keeps up we may soon have enough for a game of canasta.

Roy Hughes is gloating all over the place. Could it be that the State Athletic Board committee meeting is being held the same date and in the same city as the PCI boxing tournament? Sounds awfully accidentally convenient.

From all reports, the Rally committee's Hatzel turned out to be a pretzel as a trick shot artist. (Perhaps the word is arsest.)

That, is To Say The Least.

### Ping Pong Tourney

A ping pong tournament, sponsored by the college Union House committee, is slated to take place March 8, according to Dale Crousey, tournament chairman.

Eliminations will begin sometime during the morning in Hillcrest lounge, "depending upon how many fellows sign up," said Crousey. Sign-up sheets are in the post office, administration building basement, agriculture education building, library, and both cafeterias.

No entrants can be accepted later than February 29, to give the committee time to arrange the competitors. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first and second place winners.

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## Records Topple As Locals Beat FSC; Diablos Tonite

After establishing a new record for most points scored in a single game in a thrilling 112-106 victory over the speedy Fresno state Bulldogs, Coach Ed Jorgensen's Mustang quintet will be playing their last season game tomorrow night when they take on the Los Angeles State Diablos on the Crandall hardwood.

### Elliot Is Coach

Coached by Max Elliot, the Diablos will be strengthened considerably by the addition of some new squad members. The Mustang-Diablo clash will mark the third time the two teams have met this season. The tilts now stand even with one apiece. Earlier this season, the green and gold lost to the Diablos 80-64, but on the Crandall hardwood the Mustangs handed the 'staters' a 79-55 decision.

After last week's captivating win over the Bulldogs, the locals appear in 'high spirits,' Jorgensen says. "It was a nice one to win and the boys deserve a lot of credit for keeping the fire going." When things looked hopeless for the green and gold, they fought all the

harder and were well deserving of the win.

### Team Win

There was no doubt that it was a team victory. But a lot of praise has to be given to Ernie Hall, Sonny Grandberry and Theo Dunn who came through with timely free throws and buckets that really clinched the victory. From his guard slot, Grandberry dumped in 30 points to capture high scoring honors while Hall played terrific ball in scoring 28 points.

Col Poir	11	11	11
David	11	11	11
Hall	28	28	28
Grandberry	30	30	30
Simmons	11	11	11
Illert	11	11	11
Dunn	11	11	11
Copson	11	11	11
Lee	11	11	11
<b>Total</b>	<b>112</b>	<b>112</b>	<b>112</b>



### Your Sports News In Brief

With the horseholder hopefuls whittled down to an eager 26, Coach Howie O'Danielis expressed his approval of the inter-squad display last Sat. Veteran hurler Ken Matson and newcomer behind-the-plate Chuck Fields, appear to be one of the possible combinations for a successful '56 season. Less than a week remains to trim the squad to its traveling strength of about 18 rampaging Mustangs. The team invades the southland on March 1, seeking their initial victory from the powerful Pepperdine Waves.

Frank Tours, former El Mustang sports editor, was a visitor on campus this week. Tours is now writing and producing the television feature race of the week from Santa Anita. That's right, Frank had a couple of stones on Mucial Climber that paid off \$111.

Physical education majors entertained Men's Colony residents at a Gymkhana last Wednesday night, according to Dr. Robert Mott. Two boxing matches, two wrestling matches, demonstrations on the trampoline and with judo were on the program. J. D. Phillips, recreational director at the camp, was master of ceremonies. Phillips is a graduate student here.

Eight men enrolled in last Saturday's first yacht club instructional class according to teacher Stan

## Time Narrows, Battle Toughens In Intramural Basketball Play

By George Cockerton  
El Mustang Staff Writer  
Intramural basketball aspirants are battling for division honors as the final week of competition looms in sight. In Monday's fight for honors Tuolumne is presently leading the pack with a four win, no loss record.

Tuolumne maintained their leadership last week by downing Jug Hall, 46-39. Rushing paved the way for Tuolumne by scoring 10 digits to lead the field in that department. Other games in the Monday night tussle found Truckee with 56 points—Hathway Hoopsters 23; Crocs club 40—Rodeo club 28; Mariposa 26—Boots & Spurs 24.

The Jesters hold number one spot in Tuesday's play with a four win, no loss record. The Jester five defeated LDS M-Men, 37-27, last week, to retain their leadership. Cutino scored 21 points for the victors. Other scores were Dairy club 55—Hawaiian club 15; Palomar 30—Young Farmers 24; Calaveras 34—Poultry club 27.

Tightest competition looms in Wednesday's league with the Henpeckers and Poly Phase sharing league leadership. Both teams currently hold a four win-no loss record. Dick McElheny kept the Henpecker five in the winning column by scoring eight points to lead his team to victory over the Notesmen, 55-26. Poly Phase stayed

Sage. On Sunday new members had practical application of material studied the previous day. Winter series meets are completed so Poly's Co-Eds—Yacht club members are sharpening their skills in preparation for the summer series.

in the running by thumping the Pigskinners, 20-20.

Kensiger was high with 11 points for the winners. Thursday's battle for league leadership finds the Shasta Hilltoppers on top with four wins, no losses. Shasta overwhelmed the Anonymous five, last week, 44-10. Kalevich was high with 12 points for the Hilltoppers. The printers, taking over for the Canterbury club, are presently the Shasta five for number one spot. At present the Printers hold a three win-no loss record.

### Intramural Tennis Slated To Start Feb. 27; Kearns Heads

Intramural tennis competition will begin Feb. 27 according to Chairman Don Kearns. Sign up sheets are available in Crandall gymnasium and on the intramural board in the Administration building hallway.

Everyone signing up will be notified, through their campus post office box, of their playing times, Kearns assures.



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**HOW BUNDLE UP . . .** That's the warning Coach Roy Hughes gives, as Mustang football great Alex Bravo, as the 180-pound halfback, announces his intentions of forgetting his contract with the Los Angeles Rams and heading for a spot with Canada's Saskatchewan Roughriders. Whether Bravo will need long underwear is pretty much up to legal proceedings. (Photo by Mike Mattia)

# Bravo Very Popular Boy; Which Team Is Question

**By John Mette**  
Sports Editor, El Mustang

Alex Bravo, former Mustang football great, is a very popular boy! Signed first with the Los Angeles Rams and now with Canada's Saskatchewan Roughriders he finds himself very much tied up, but to whom he's not certain. You see, he has contracts with both.

Unconcerned, and very patient for a man in his predicament, Bravo visited Cal Poly last weekend. With a gleam in his eye he talked of his future with the Roughriders, a team in the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

**Double-Signing**  
From widespread publicity his double-signing has created, it looks as if Bravo is underestimating his chances with the Rams. "Twenty of the Rams' 80 draft choices this year are backs." He has carefully calculated his chances and decided his field is wider open in the Northwest. "I've got to think of my wife and child, plus the one that's on the way," he insists.

But what are the Rams waiting for? Despite the ravings of sports writers up and down the coast, Bravo is still waiting. He's waiting, he says, "for them to contact me." Most assuredly they will.

A man's salary—even if he's a professional football player—is pretty much his own business. Bravo hinted that his Canadian proposition—if he makes the grade—will put him in a bracket half again as much as the Rams would pay. Canada's Roughriders have also placed before him an appetizing offering for every exhibition game he plays before acceptance or rejection.

Bravo maintains he told the Canadian officials that he already had a contract with the Rams. "It didn't seem to phase them so I figured if they didn't care, why should I?"

He was drafted and signed by the Rams just after he graduated from Cal Poly in 1954. He's now a Lieutenant in the Marines and will be until late June. He has played two years of service ball

and coaches Camp Pendleton's squad this season.

"My Ram contract, more or less, stipulates I can't sign or play with another club, Bravo admitted. "I've heard of guys jumping contracts before, both up there (Canada) and down here. They were mostly big names."

Money is Bravo's main objective in professional ball. He doesn't seem to care where he goes to play just as long as he gets paid—and well.

Bravo came to Cal Poly in 1950 after three years of football at Santa Barbara High school. Under the watchful and hopeful eye of Coach Roy Hughes he turned into everything a coach could wish for in a small college ball player.

He tallied up a record of 2,328 yards gained and scored 181 points during his three years at Mustangville. The 190-pound speedster was named all-CCAA halfback and all-coast. He runs 100-yards in 9.9, probably another reason why the Rams are so interested.

**No Story Rests**  
So the story rests until "when?" Some forces a court battle. Canada's been trodding on uneasy ground for quite awhile, brought on by their insistence on plucking players from over the border, some with contracts, some without. It appears to be certain the two leagues aren't going to forget their rifts and smoke the peace pipe over the Bravo case.

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## Strikes Splits and pares

**By Jack Rector**

Every one was smiling at El Camino bowling alley Monday evening following the Poly league, except the pinboys. Pins were flying with five men turning in games of 300. The sharpshooters were led by "Hap" Holladay, Mat Pica Pi's anchor man, who for the fourth week in a row has come up with a 300 game. This time it was a big 333. Congratulations "Hap!"

Other 300 bowlers were: Marv Amatuta, Circle K, 311; Grant Miller, Fighting Coaks, 307; Lee Vandiver, Mat Pica Pi, 305; and Joe Evanchik, Mat Pica Pi, 301.

Mat Pica Pi increased their first place lead in the Monday night league to seven games with a 3-1 win over Hewson House, Mustang House is now tied for second place following their 3-1 defeat at the hands of the Mixups.

Thursday night the first place Golden Blades were narrowed down to a one game lead over Poly Phase. The Golden Blades met the Wrong Fonts and were defeated 3-1. This win moved the Wrong Fonts into third spot with Palomar down moving into the fourth place slot. The Wrong Fonts were led by Tom Boren, who turned in the top game of the week in the Thursday night league, a 197.

The following are the team standings to date:

Monday Night	W	L
Mat Pica Pi	44	1
Mustang House	28	12
Mixups	24	16
Fighting Coaks	24	16
Hewson House	24	16
Ornamental Horticulture	24	16

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## Fresh Contender Big Winner In Inter-Class Swimming Competition

Eugene Lena, freshman architectural engineering major, won three individual classes to lead all other winners in the recent Inter-Class swimming meet.

Following are results of championships held in Cal Poly's natatorium. The freshmen, with 125 points, outscored all competitors. Sophomores tallied 92, the seniors 27 and juniors three.

Here are the placings:

(1) 100 YARD MEDLEY RELAY:  
1st Sophomore  
2nd Freshman  
3rd Freshman  
4th Senior  
Time: 1:52.7

(2) 200 YARD FREE STYLE:  
1st Lena (Freshman)  
2nd Eby (Sophomore)  
3rd Carr (Freshman)  
4th Martinez (Sophomore)  
Time: 2:10.4 (new record)

(3) 50 YARD FREE STYLE:  
1st Omatene (Senior)  
2nd Martinez (Sophomore)  
3rd Reed (Sophomore)

(Continued on Page 8)

Poly Phase	Circle K	Poly Phase	Wrong Fonts	Palomar	Pine Atoms	Young Farmers
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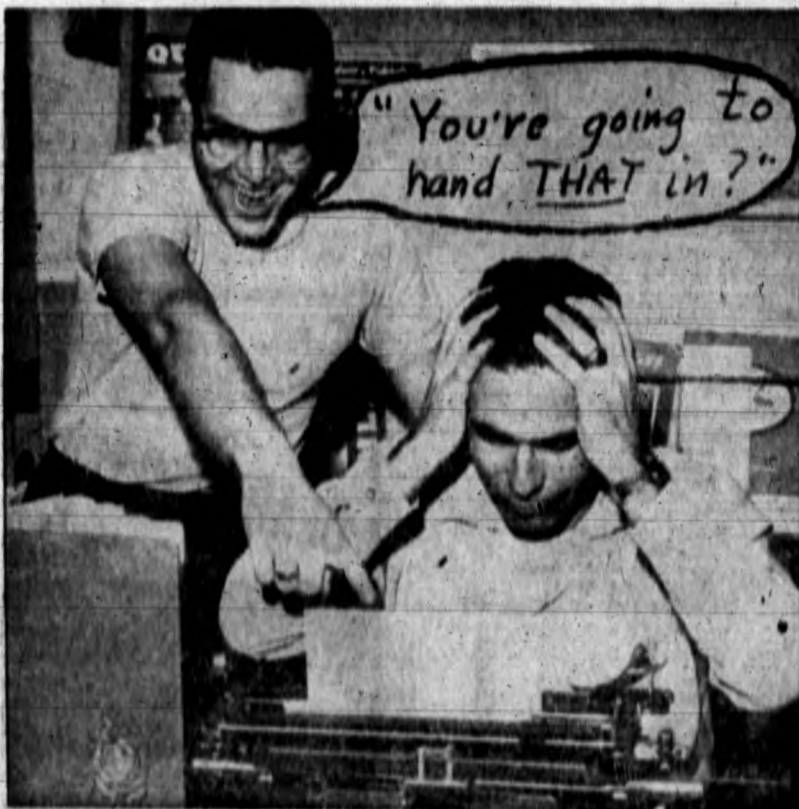
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- 4th Davis (Freshman)  
5th Larro (Freshman)  
**Thursday Night:**  
Golden Blades  
5th Rotford (Sophomore) 87 28  
Time: 126.7
- (4) **LOW BOARD DIVING:**  
1st Low (Freshman)  
2nd Wall (Freshman)  
3rd Caperton (Sophomore)
- (5) **100 YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY:**  
1st Lens (Freshman)  
2nd Eby (Freshman)  
3rd Helt (Sophomore)  
Time: 1:05.9  
(new record)
- (6) **50 YARD BACK STROKE:**  
1st Warwick (Sophomore)  
2nd Olmstead (Senior)  
3rd Larro (Freshman)  
4th Longmire (Junior)  
5th Wall (Freshman)  
Time: 1:01.0
- (7) **50 YARD BREAST STROKE:**  
1st Burnett (Sophomore)  
2nd Thompson (Freshman)  
3rd Homel (Freshman)  
4th Wentworth (Freshman)  
Time: 1:07.4  
(new record)
- (8) **100 YARD FREE STYLE:**  
1st Lens (Freshman)  
2nd Reed (Sophomore)  
3rd Caperton (Sophomore)  
4th Bishop (Sophomore)  
Time: 1:58.4
- (9) **50 YARD DOLPHIN BUTTERFLY:**  
1st MacArthur (Freshman)  
2nd Olmstead (Senior)  
3rd Burnett (Sophomore)  
4th Thompson (Freshman)  
5th Carr (Freshman)  
6th Wentworth (Freshman)  
Time: 1:59.0  
(tied record)
- (10) **200 YARD FREE STYLE RELAY:**  
1st Sophomore  
2nd Freshman  
3rd Freshman  
4th Sophomore  
5th Sophomore  
6th Senior  
Time: 1:55.5

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## Marshall Stars In Rodeo At Eugene

Jack Marshall commanded a first in the saddle bronc contest as the Poly rodeo team placed second in the rodeo held last week-end in Eugene, Oregon. Brigham Young university won the show.

"Marshall made the best ride in the Pacific Coast conference since Cotton Rouser left Poly," remarked Robert Miller, team coach and animal husbandry instructor.

Jerry Anderson won third in the all-round competition, taking second in bulldogging with a time of

4.8 seconds, third in ribbon roping and fourth in the roping finale. Marvin Roberts won a second in the first calf roping go-round, and a fifth in bulldogging with a time of 5.1 seconds.

Top dogging time was 8.8 seconds, won by a Brigham Young man, exceptionally fast time for college competition.

Oregon Technical Institute placed third and Montana State rated fourth. Twelve teams took part in the show. Other Poly team

members were Don Switzer, Tom Ellery and Ed Berryessa. Cal Poly's Perry Still, Vice-president of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo association, and Skip Parker, Rodeo club president, represented the local club at the NIRA Pacific Coast conference held in conjunction with the rodeo.

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