

# El Cerrito Mustang

## CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE \*

Vol. 16 No. 15

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, March 2, 1956

### Campus Applies 'Make-up' In Preparation For Coeds

Women are responsible for the face-lifting treatment the campus will undergo this spring. Four major projects, in preparation for the arrival of coeds will total \$129,000, according to Dr. Clyde P. Fisher, assistant to Executive Dean Harold O. Wilson.

The projects are: (1) Remodeling of Chase, Jespersen and Heron dorms for women students; (2) Conversion of CR-14, 14A and CUX into home economics laboratories; (3) Remodeling part of Sierra dorm to provide additional facilities for the health center; and (4) Building an additional women's rest room in the basement of the Administration building where the El Corral storage room is presently located.

"The 1955-56 state budget allocated \$90,000 for the remodeling work. However, after design drawings were completed and costs added up, a new estimate of \$129,000 was made," reveals Fisher.

"The college has strongly requested that the dorms be left available for student use until the end of the spring quarter," declares Fisher. "This imposes a stringent time schedule on contractors, since conversion must be completed by September 1 in time for the arrival of female students."

CR 14, 14A and CU-X will be available for contractors at the beginning of the spring quarter.

### Glee Club Officers Select Men For San Joaquin Tour

The San Joaquin Valley from Merced to Bakersfield will host 44 members of the Music department during their annual week-long spring tour March 18-23, when the group will present programs before military installations and high schools in that area.

After extensive tryouts in the mens glee club, the following members were selected by the officers to participate:

First tenors—Dwight Axtell, James Bort, Duane Coppock, Bill Ghent, Pete Howes, Bill Justice, Art Morrow, Mike Moyness, Bill Radig, Leran Schmierer, and Dave Caperton, alternate.

Second tenors—Kenton Beatty, George Bolin, Don Courtney, Larry Glandon, Bob West, Don Marshall, Paul Miersch, Don Wilkin, James Winter, George Wilkinson, Charlie Travis, and Byron Halpin, alternate.

Baritone—Dick Andrus, Bill Brooks, Ron Derby, Bob Flood, Bob Fox, Galen Grow, Jared Hurley, John Jeffreys, Larry Litchfield, Harold Nelson, Neal Philbrick, and Bernard Stone, alternate.

Basses—Wallace Brown, Walter Brown, Frank Buller, Jay Cotten, Via Lipmeyer, Jerry Miller, John Muraskiewicz, Will Peifer, Kirakis Peterson, George Reger, and Ray Strong, alternate.

Poly's 18-piece dance orchestra, also making the tour, includes Gene Mehischau, Dick Niell, Tom Gilbert, Jim Blatrunk, Ralph Sealock, John Pugliese, Phil Carpenter, Marv Greenelsh, Don Snider, Jerry Taylor, Bob Alberti, Don Mansell, Dick Lauson, Scotty McCasky, and Chuck DiGangi.

Directing both groups will be H. P. "Davy" Davidson, Poly's "white haired master of melody."

### Evening At Hillcrest

Last college union record dance of the current series will get underway tomorrow evening at 7 in Hillcrest lounge. The affair will be sponsored by the College Union committee.

Committee Chairman Don Walker believes the dances have been a great success, and wishes to thank all sponsors and other interested individuals who made this success possible.

First Collegian dance of the year will be held at Hillcrest next Saturday night, Walker announces.

All projects are scheduled for completion by September 1.

Improvements in the women's dorms include new electrical fixtures, new washroom and restroom facilities, new furniture and new paint work.

"The furniture in the dorms will cost \$27,000," discloses Gene E. Brendlin, foundation manager. "This will include new beds, dressers, chairs and venetian blinds. The state legislature appropriated the \$27,000 as a loan which the foundation must pay back in ten years," said Brendlin.

Dr. Earl D. Lovett, college physician, reports that the present ward in the infirmary will be converted into private rooms, treatment rooms and a small woman's ward. The kitchen and store rooms will be made into emergency rooms. The half of Sierra dorm nearest the infirmary will be made into a kitchen, storage rooms, treatment rooms and a men's ward.

"Due to the expected increase in enrollment," Lovett added, "we will have to secure more help. We expect to have three full time physicians by July 1."

### Standard Offers Scholarships Here

Standard Oil company of California will award two Leadership Scholarships during the 1956-57 academic year to students enrolled at Cal Poly. Announcement of the awards was made to Dr. Julian McPhee, president of the college, by E. J. Coull, Standard's local district sales manager. The awards are part of a nation-wide educational aid program sponsored by Standard.

Actual selection of the winners will be handled by the college scholarship committee. The awards will be made on the basis of leadership, financial need and scholastic achievements, each receiving equal consideration.

Students in all majors now enrolled at Cal Poly are eligible for these scholarships. They may apply at the Admissions office.

Announcement of the winners is expected sometime this spring.

### Poly Royal Plans Develop; Horses To Perform Stunts

The famous Arabian horse act will journey all the way from the Kellogg-Voorhies campus of Cal Poly, to provide a different angle to Poly Royal. The horses will operate a cash-register and "totter on a teeter-totter", probably at the opening assembly on Friday and then again on Saturday, according to Poly Royal publicity director, Larry Litchfield.

After being available to campus organizations for over a week, the sponsorship of the Coronation ball finally went to the Engineering council. This group will work with the Poly Royal board in organizing and running the Saturday night climax to the Poly Royal activities.

Paul Dougherty, retired Crops

### Delinquency Subject Of Campus Meeting

A "Town Meeting" on the subject of juvenile delinquency to which the public and students are invited will be held in Cal Poly's Engineering auditorium next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The gathering is part of a statewide plan, spearheaded by Governor Goodwin J. Knight, to study the problems of juvenile delinquency on a school and community level. Five representatives each from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo Junior College, San Luis Obispo high school, Arroyo Grande high school, and Coast Union high school of Cambria will meet at 4 p.m. in a preliminary session to propose recommendations for the 7 p.m. general discussion.

Representing Cal Poly will be Jim Barlow (chairman), Leland McCorkle, Phil Noble, Bruce Wilson and Art Morrow.

Each school is expected to send a representative to the Governor's Conference in Sacramento, April 4-5, when the specific recommendations gleaned at local level will be further discussed.

### Formal Commencement Exercises March 20

Nearly 30 seniors will participate in the college's first formal spring graduation exercises to be held Tuesday, March 20, in the Engineering auditorium. It was confirmed this week. A reception will follow in library 118.

President Julian A. McPhee will give the commencement address, and David Gage, animal husbandry major from Los Angeles, will give the farewell address.

Poly Pipes, student wives choral group, will sing at the exercises. All senior theses must be in by March 14, reminds Registrar Leo F. Philbin.

### Seniors Graduate Notice

Any student who expects to receive a diploma at the June 16, 1956 Commencement Exercises, and who has not already received his final graduation check, should report to the Recorder's office, Administration 183. This should be done immediately.

WOW! . . . That's a lot of paper. Harry Peabody, sophomore electronics major and Chuck Austin, sophomore physical education major, look over the 18-ton of filler paper to be sold through El Corral bookstore to students.



### Committee Seeks Consultant

## College Union 'Develops'

By John Motte

How long does it take to develop an "idea" into a functioning facility when that "idea" is a multi-million dollar College Union? Unless we want to—just for the record—count a lot of wild guesses, no one at Cal Poly has the real answer. But we are in a situation of finding the answer for ourselves.

What do we mean by our College Union being "just an idea?"

We're not certain of the facilities we will require. We describe its cost as "multi-million" and let it go at that. We're hesitant about discussing how we'll get the project rolling. We evade the subject of how it will be constructed—all at once or in separate chunks. We act in this manner because WE DON'T KNOW! That's the awful, but frank, truth.

Maybe our union, technically, isn't "just an idea." There are two major parts of a College Union—the structure and the organization. The former we guess about, the latter is still a diaper-elad reality. Ever since about 1955 the college has sponsored a kind of organization primarily designed to get people thinking College Union, and, secondly, to wade into the multitude of complex problems that surround the founding and progress of such a program.

Many of us have become somewhat disgusted with the apparent slowness of progress. This, we're told by men who have been through the mill, have warned us to "make haste slowly." That motto apparently means a lot to men and women whose work with unions has been extensive.

College Union has been a dream around here for a good many years, dating back to when Cal Poly was in its beginning years. It was given more serious thought during World War II and later it can be traced to its inclusion on the college's master plan about 1950. It is on the plan as a Student Activities building. At the time of its inclusion there was considerable site development and buildings planned—necessary to bring the college up-to-date with its instructional offering—and a Student Activities building wasn't in the state's financial plans. We have little assurance that the state is ready yet.

Nobody wants to comment on what the future holds in the way of structural development, so let's analyze rather closely the organization planning underway now. Several planning groups exist, including a College Union Steering committee, a College Union Program board, and a Sub-Committee of the President's council.

The latter, interesting I think, has established three basic needs in Cal Poly's union program and with President McPhee's blessing are

(Continued on page eight)

### Survey Reveals Swimming 1st Of Student Interests

Swimming ranks first in a survey taken of 1813 students last year to discover some of the major interests of Cal Poly students.

The survey was originated when it was found that it took considerable effort to recruit students for membership on the various committees. The SAC voted to make a study of student interests and participation in extra-curricular activities. Bill Gallihier, a senior animal husbandry major last year, organized a student-interest survey committee and later turned over this position to Lag Ellinger, a sophomore aeronautics major this year.

Indoor swimming ranks first, outdoor swimming 14th, varsity

swimming 17th, and intramural swimming 18th. Another surprising fact was that automechanics ranked second with 1684 of the students in the survey preferring it over other activities such as football, photography and even TV.

Another objective was to find whether or not there was a relationship between the extent of participation in organized student activities and the students' grade point average. The survey indicates that for every division, students in four or more activities have a higher grade point average than those in fewer or no activities.

Agricultural majors are most active with an average activity load of 1.94. Liberal arts follows

with an average of 1.87 and engineering students with 1.66. This indicates that the average agricultural student is in more activities than those in other departments.

The "average" student participates in 1.78 organized group activities, 18.5 per cent participate in four or more activities, 19.1 in three, 22.8 in two, 29.8 in one, and 22.8 do not participate in any group activities.

If you live on campus, the chances are that you are much more active in organized student activities than off-campus students. In fact, 14.4 per cent more students living on campus are active in at least one organized

student activity.

The percentage of students participating in organized group activities off campus is 97. This includes church programs, military reserves, and major veterans' organizations.

One of the main faults of the survey was the matter of interpretation. The students were not instructed as to whether or not participation meant the actual participating or spectating. For instance, varsity football which was third in the overall survey with 1604 of the students choosing it over a variety of other activities. Another thing that was not taken into consideration was the students

(Continued on page five)



## Accessories Stolen

Four pair of hub caps and one pair of fender skirts were stolen from the cars on the Mountain View parking lot in one weekend, reports the Security department.

Deputy Sheriff Francis S. Donn has the case under investigation. He believes the thefts might have been accomplished by a group of boys who do not go to school and have been trying to cause friction between Poly and the high school.

## Graduate Returns After Forty-Three Years Away

A young agricultural graduate who, diploma fresh in his pocket, rode a motorcycle away from Cal Poly in 1913 and never came back has made his long-delayed return visit. He is Maurice K. Coulter, Sacramento, recently retired from his job with a title insurance firm.

"I shouldn't have put it off so long," he admitted as he roved the 8,000-acre campus of a school he had last seen when its 800 students were housed in five small buildings but which has now become the largest agricultural and third largest engineering school in the west.

"I've lived right here in the state all the time, but I just never got around to coming back," Coulter added. "I wonder how many other people also put off visiting the campuses that have had such profound effects on their lives?"

After seven years as a state dairy inspector, Coulter joined a concrete products firm, many of whose customers were agriculturists. Later, he worked with real estate and finally entered the title insurance field, specializing in cartography.

Coulter also has another visit to make and he's planning to make it during the trip that brought him back to Poly. With Coulter on the motorcycle that spring day in 1913 rode another young man with the same given name. At Oakland, the pair separated. They have never met since. So Coulter is going to visit Maurice Yokum, now a successful farmer at Linden.

## Posey Judges Vie In Denver Contest

## OH FLOWER CONTEST

Experts from Poly's OH department will comprise a team to be entered March 17 in the national intercollegiate flower judging contest at Colorado A. and M., in Denver, says Bill Young, OH instructor.

A 8-man team, not yet selected from twelve applicants, will enter the competition sponsored by the American Florist association and PI Alpha Xi, national floriculture fraternity.

The prospective judges are meeting two or three nights a week on campus to learn the varied judging technique with flowers supplied by Wilson's florist shop in town and the California Florist association.

Cut commercial flowers to be judged in Denver include the rose, carnation, snapdragon, wedgewood iris, gladiolus, narcissus, standard mum, and spray type mum.

## Student AH Major And Policeman Too

Being a full-time policeman and full-time student at the same time is not the easiest or quickest way to earn a degree.

Wayne B. McGinnis, 22-year-old freshman A H major, is in this situation and finds the going mighty rough.

It began last October when the San Luis Obispo police department announced an opening on the force. Fifteen men, including McGinnis, applied for the job. All took the qualifying test and McGinnis' score was top.

His high score was by no means luck or accident. Three years in the Marine corps as a military policeman and drill instructor provided a solid background for the test.

Originally from Manhattan, Kansas, McGinnis now calls San Luis Obispo "home". His father is a career man in the army, now a Lieutenant Colonel stationed in Chicago; and like all children of career men, McGinnis has traveled quite a bit. He claims that "actually" home is wherever I hang my hat.

The tall, six-foot five-inch veteran graduated from Busquehanna, Pa., Township high school in 1950. He then spent a year in prep school before entering the Marine corps.

As soon as he was discharged from the service, McGinnis came to Cal Poly. Cattle ranching has always been his life's ambition and after hearing of the A H curriculum here, he enrolled. He would like to ranch somewhere in California, when he graduates, preferably near San Luis Obispo.

"It's pretty hard holding down a full-time job, attending classes and doing homework, but somehow I manage to squeeze all this into a 24-hour day," McGinnis claims. "Keeping my number of units down to 14 helps," he adds.

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## PLACEMENT CALENDAR

Friday, March 3

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 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.

SPERRY GYROSCOPE CO., interviewing seniors in EL, EE, ME, aero, phys sci, math.

YORK CORPORATION, interviewing seniors in AC, ME.

Monday, March 5

GENERAL MILLS, INC., Sperry Operations, interviewing seniors in PH, DH, AH, phys sci, Me, EE, arch.

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, Mfg. Groups, Downey and Los Angeles, interviewing seniors in EE, EL, ME, phys sci, math.

NORTHROP AIRCRAFT, INC., Hawthorne, interviewing seniors in Aero, EE, EL, ME, phys sci, math, AC.

GUY F. ATKINSON CO., interviewing seniors in AE, ME, EE, EL.

CIVIL AERONAUTICS ADMIN., Los Angeles, interviewing seniors in EE, EL, ME, AERO.

Tuesday, March 6

THE FLUOR CORPORATION, interviewing seniors in ME, EE, arch.

Tues., Wed., Thurs., March 6, 7, 8  
NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC., Missile & Control Equipment Operations, Downey, interviewing seniors in EE, EL, ME, Aero phys sci, math. A general meeting to which all interested students are invited, will be held Tuesday, March 6, at 4 p.m. in library 114.

Wednesday, March 7

TIDEWATER ASSOCIATED OIL CO., San Francisco, interviewing seniors in ME, EE for permanent employment, sophomores and juniors in ME for summer work, and juniors in phys sci for summer work.

JOHNS-MANVILLE, Lompoc, interviewing seniors in ME, EE. AGRIFORM, Wasco, interviewing seniors in agriculture and liberal arts interested in fertilizer and insecticide sales. This is also the final date for filing for the Bureau OF RECLAMATION Student Trainee (engineering) exam for summer employment.

Thursday, March 8

HEWLETT-PACKARD CO., Palo Alto, interviewing seniors in EL, EE, ME.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA RADIATION LAB., Livermore, interviewing seniors in ME, EL, phys sci, aero, also students in those fields who find it necessary to discontinue their education and who desire permanent employment as technicians.

Thurs. & Fri., March 8, 9  
SAN FRANCISCO NAVAL SHIPYARD, interviewing seniors in ME, EE, EL, arch.

Friday, March 9

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA, interviewing seniors in EE, EL, ME, phys sci.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS CO., interviewing seniors in ME. This is also the final date for filing for the CALIFORNIA STATE PARK RANGER I exam which is open to seniors in any major.

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Peter Graves Joan Vohs

In Technicolor  
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Fri. 8:00 Sat. 4:00-7:00-10:00  
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**"JOHNNY APPLESEED"**

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**THROUGHOUT CALIFORNIA.** Larry Litchfield, publicity director for the 24th annual Poly Royal April 27-29, looks over photos of Queen Pat Base which will be used to publicize the event in newspapers and magazines up and down the state. (Photo by Bob Flood)

## Horse Club Joins Poly Organizations

Another club has been added to the Poly roster. The Cal Poly Cutting and Reining Horse club gained acceptance of SAC Tuesday night, according to club president Jim Flanagan.

The purpose of the club is to provide a gathering place for cutting and reining horse enthusiasts. It is open to anyone on campus, and owning a horse is not a requirement to join. It will feature informative meetings, stressing training of colts, movies of outstanding cutting and reining horses, etc.

Along with President Flanagan, the officers are Perry Still, vice-president, and Phil Conroy, secretary-treasurer. Advisors are animal husbandry instructors Bill Gifford and Roy Harris.

"Interest in the club has taken hold," commented Still, "as more than 50 students attended the first meeting to hear Paul Newton, president of the Pacific Coast Cutting Horse association from San Fernando, demonstrate the proper procedure in training a cutting horse. Newton showed pictures of outstanding cutting horses in action."

Contemplated activities include a system whereby members can school their animals in cutting and reining. Al Ferrini has already donated the use of his corral space for practice. The corral is located across Highway 1 from the dairy project ranch, and practice sessions take place on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4 p.m. and on Saturday morning at 10. The club now has the use of 10 head of livestock, but hopes to acquire more.

Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of every month, with the next one scheduled for March 14. Advisor Bill Gifford will be the speaker.

## Chemistry Exam

Students intending to enroll in degree chemistry courses for summer or fall quarters must have completed preparatory chemistry (PAC 4) or have passed the placement examination in chemistry reminds Dr. Robert Maurer, acting dean of liberal arts. The placement examination will be given in the Eng. aud. tomorrow (Mar. 3) at 9 a.m.

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## Space For Clubs In Summer Supplement

Clubs and dorms wishing space in the summer supplement may obtain applications from the El Rodeo office, Cu-J, announces Nick Monnikendam, yearbook editor. The book will appear during the week of June 2 to 9, before finals.

## Turbine Installed In ME Laboratory

The mechanical engineering department has added another new instructional device to their already modern laboratory layout. A comparatively small steam turbine is being installed for class use in the ME building.

Walter Holts, ME instructor, pointed out that this modern piece of equipment would put the Poly mechanical engineering department on par with other schools of similar instruction. This steam turbine will be to teach the operation of turbines and to perform a series of tests so performance can be quantitatively determined. Instruction in the steam turbine will be introduced in freshman mechanical laboratories and pursued in greater detail in the senior lab course heat, power engineering.

Installation is currently being carried out by students as part of the work in ME 400, special problems course. The dynamometer set is planned to be in operation for the fall quarter in '56-'57.

Holts said the 8,000 pound, 40 horsepower dynamometer set will be powered by steam from the campus power plant. He added that it will operate under pressure of 100 pounds per square inch, using 1,500 pounds of steam per hour.

This type of turbine is used primarily to drive small generators, pumps, blowers and other mechanical apparatus. Although a relatively small unit, many of its principles are typical of those found in large central station steam turbines.

## Pacific FFA Head Lauds State Vo-Ag

The Future Farmers of America have done more to raise the farmer from the position of a "hayseed" to one of respect than any other device, according to Poly visitor Elmer J. Johnson, program specialist for the Bureau of Agricultural Education in the Pacific region, U.S. Department of Health, Education Welfare.

Johnson, who spent last weekend here, is tentatively working on the annual Pacific region conference for vocational agricultural instructors, state vo-ag staffs, and FFA public speaking contests.

"California has done exceptionally well in all national FFA contests and foundation awards," said Johnson, "and have been in the upper division each time they compete." "This speaks well for the unique training that California vo-ag teachers receive," he said.

This unique program involves a fifth year, in which the trainee receives cadet training. This cadet training allows for a longer practice teaching assignment, and gives the trainee a broader experience in vo-ag instruction and working with the FFA organization.

"The California trainee has a better chance to develop his practical skills," according to Johnson. Only California, Washington and Hawaii have this training.

"There are fewer casualties (teachers leaving the field) under this system than those states that don't require a fifth year," said Johnson. "Also, under California's tenure system, vo-ag instructors don't jump around from job to job, and have a better chance to set up and carry out a long range program," he said.

## Biology Students Regularly Inspect College Facilities

"Knives, forks, spoons, dishes, milk containers, big pots, little pots, everything that the students use to eat with or anything that comes in contact with food is checked for a bacteria count regularly by biology students Jim Bear and Frank Hambly," says Dr. Rufus Hatfield of the biological science department.

The cafeterias and El Corral are not warned as to when Bear and Hambly will make their check, claims the doctor of bacteriology. "Lately the cafeterias have had a very good report. Both are up to standards and are a great deal cleaner than they were five years ago," says Hatfield.

"The Bacteriological Examination of Food Utensils proposed by the committee of American Public Health association is one of the check methods which we use," says Hatfield.

Cal Poly's cafeterias and the El Corral have been completely revised, when necessary, to keep the bacteria count down.

Processes for the count of bacteria are very complex, but if care is taken a very accurate count can be recorded," claims Doctor Hatfield.

"Poly's eating places are cleaner than they have ever been before," he says.

Also on the check list are drinking fountains and the swimming pool, which are checked periodically.

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## ROTC Men Get Army Commissions

Considered a noteworthy accomplishment for an ROTC unit of its size, five Cal Poly senior cadets have been chosen for Regular Army commissions, according to Col. P. A. Loisel, PMST.

Col. Loisel reported the names following their selection out of a total of seven Cal Poly applicants. A total of 11 cadets were eligible to apply.

Expected to enter active duty sometime in June with RA commissions are Ben Bear, Vic Buccola, Phil Johanknecht, Tom King, and John Rodenmayer. King and Johanknecht will enter the Ordnance Corp, Buccola the Quarter-

master Corp, Bear the Transportation Corp, and Rodenmayer in Artillery.

All five students must now pass a rigid physical examination, maintain his standing so as to be selected a Distinguished Military Graduate and receive a favorable check from the National Agency.

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fits so well it almost  
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"Fits better than any other hat  
I've ever had," chuckles Bill Niel-  
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Santa Margarita, California



## "And There I Was With My Hot Rod!"

Those attending the recent SAE-ME banquet heard one of the most humorous speakers ever to appear over the last six years of these banquets, said George Wedemeyer, SAE president. The speaker was A.K. Miller, the man people scoffed at when he ran a hot rod in the Pan-American Road race.

Miller's hot rod consisted of an Olds frame squeezed under a model T body with an Olds power plant. He used a Cad transmission coupled with a Nash overdrive and a Ford rear end. Miller laughed saying, "There I was racing in a class with \$20,000 foreign-made sports cars with my \$1,500 capitalistic American car." His car was the only American-made car

in the open sports car class.

Miller talked on hot rods in general, from the time he entered the sport in 1934. He also commented on the films taken during the Pan-American race, including some taken from his own car while doing over 100 mph.

Other guests for the evening were C.E. Knott, ass't dean of engineering; T.A. Zilka, mechanical engineering head; and J.O. Richardson, SAE advisor.

Although the hippopotamus gets its name from the Greek words which mean "river horse," the animal is a relative of the hog—not the horse.

## Poly Phase, Blue Key To Light-up Clock On Tower

It's light up time at Cal Poly! Every year at Cal Poly, Blue Key honor fraternity chooses a project to work on which will benefit both the school and the student body at large.

Three years ago, it was new uniforms for the marching band; two years ago the club held donation drives to collect money for a college union; last year, Blue Key members used the money collected for a college union to renovate Hillcrest dorm into a temporary college union.

This year, the project on tap is lighting the clock tower that graces the north end of the Administration building; thus eliminating the undue eyestrain caused by peering at the clock after sundown.

Jointly sponsored by Blue Key and Poly Phase club, more finances are needed to see the project to completion.

This is where you, a campus club member, come in. In the near future, representatives from Blue Key will be around to your club meeting explaining the project to you and asking for donations.

Tom Enos, air conditioning senior of the Blue Key club and Sterling Bradley, electrical engineering junior from Poly Phase, are currently outlining the final stages of the "light up" project.

The name of the grayhound does not refer to the color of the dog. It comes from the Icelandic word grey, meaning dog.

## "It Started With Eve" On Campus This Eve

A laugh a minute best describes tonight's movie, "It Started With Eve." In it Deanna Durbin poses as a rich playboy's fiancée. She makes such a hit with the playboy's "old man" that she gets the job for keeps.

## Summer Schedule

Leo F. Philbin points out that the six-week summer term laboratories in all agriculture courses with the exception of AE 221 and 223, meet two days a week and should read either TTH or MW; not T-TH, M-W. In the four-week term AE 121 meets TTH, not T-TH.

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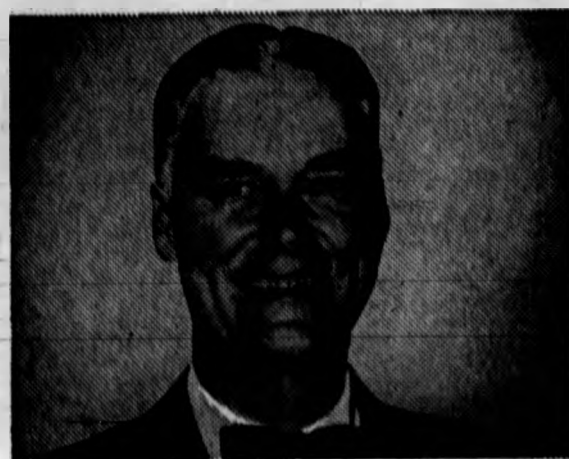
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## In March Reader's Digest don't miss:

**HOW TO CONQUER FRUSTRATION.** When blocked from what we seek to do, we feel pent-up and thwarted. Result: most of us work off our feelings by lashing out at someone else. Here's how—if you are aware of what frustration is doing to you—you can avoid many a needless clash.

**BEST ADVICE I EVER HAD.** A street-corner phrenologist "read" the bumps on the boy's head, spoke 6 words. British Labour Party leader Herbert Morrison tells how this advice spurred him on his career.

**GUIDED MISSILES: KEY TO PEACE?** Terrifying weapons we are building in hopes of preventing war.

**HOW MUCH DEBT CAN YOU AFFORD?** Worried over your instalment buying? Feel you owe too much? Here's a simple way to measure how much debt you can afford on your income—and suggestions on how to avoid getting in too deep.

**HOW YOUR NOSE KNOWS.** Scientific facts about our amazing and mysterious sense of smell.

**AMERICAN MEN ARE LOUSY FATHERS.** Famed author Philip Wylie tells why a child needs his father's companionship; and why a dad's greatest rewards lie in sharing himself with his kids.

**THE MAN WHO SAVED A PRESIDENT.** The impeachment of Andrew Johnson depended on the vote of one man: Edmund Ross. Senator John F. Kennedy tells how Ross sacrificed wealth, career to vote as his conscience bade: "Not guilty."

**WHY DO DOCTORS SMOKE?** A doctor asks, "How can medical men condone the use of tobacco, knowing its harmful effects?"

**COLLEGE WITH A BUILT-IN POCKETBOOK.** Story of Southern Missionary's work-study plan where students earn their tuition, get practical experience—and make a profit for the college.

**DOOMED PRISONERS OF DIFFERENCE.** How a Nazi guard risked his life to save 18 of his captives from death—a drama whose final scene was enacted just last spring.

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# El Mustang

**CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE**  
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## Peeping at Poly

By Ted Clark



## Roving Reporter Poses Question

Roving around campus with pad and pencil, reporter Mike Mattis asked some students their opinions on three-branch government and got these answers:

Chuck Erikson—senior, printing engineering.  
"As I remember it, I am very much in favor of it. It will put a lot more students in the working of student government, which is something we must have."

Cal Thacker—senior, social science  
"I don't like it. I don't think it is practical for the following reasons: There is no central authority; there is too long a chain of command; there is an overlapping of jobs; there is no direct line of communication. It is difficult to understand; there is too much control by the administration; and besides they voted it down before."

Paul McIver—sophomore, animal husbandry.

"I think the change would work out. I like the representation among the students, but it seems that a true picture of this new government has not been given to the students yet. There are not enough students who know about the proposed government from either laziness or the way it was presented."

Phil Johanknecht—senior, mathematics.

"Representation is in the wrong place. After dividing the town into precincts there will be no representation from them, and who is going to go around to see what the students think? Only a few people will come to the precinct meetings. I feel that the representation up-town will not be good. The way of government now is better than the proposed."

## TO SAY THE LEAST

By Alton Pryor

Word has come through that blinders are going to be put on the male students, at least the action will have that effect. The women's dorms will be replete with venetian blinds so as to obstruct the view of would be telescope and binocular users.

With a little thought—and a lot of imagination—it isn't hard to dream up a few effects coeds will have on Cal Poly. Here are a few for a starter.

Architecture students claim coeds will have a most advantageous effect on their department as they spend a good deal of their time studying curves anyway. This could lead to a whole new field of design.

Math instructors are afraid of the girls. They say that students now having trouble with figures will be further frustrated by more figures of a different nature. While figures don't lie there is no doubt that a lot of figures will certainly stretch the truth.

In the animal husbandry department the problem is naturally in the sheep courses. Even the most sheepish appearing students may be wolves in sheep's clothing and tend to flock around the coeds.

The post office staff is vitally concerned. They will not only have mail, but females to worry about.

The poultry department is a natural. The students, at least, will welcome the chicks. However, instructors will have a problem keeping too many minds from flying the coop.

After all is said and done, we come back to earth with the realization that coeds now number 49. Last week it was 41, so by spring, it may look really interesting. That is to say the least.

## Survey Reveals

(Continued from page 1)  
mental ability, and the students amount of outside work.

Outdoor sports were chosen as follows: (1.) hunting; (2.) fishing; (3.) swimming; (4.) golf and; (5.) tennis. Indoor sports: (1.) swimming; (2.) bowling; (3.) billiards; (4.) cards; (5.) table tennis. Cultural activities went as follows: (1.) movies; (2.) ballroom dancing; (3.) church; (4.) listening to the radio and; (5.) reading. Hobbies and crafts were rated as: (1.) auto-mechanics; (2.) photography; (3.) flying; (4.) sports cars and; (5.) model planes. Intramural sports included: (1.) football; (2.) basketball; (3.) softball; (4.) swimming and; (5.) golf. The varsity sports section was made up of (1.) football; (2.) basketball; (3.) swimming; (4.) tennis and; (5.) softball.

A weighted summary of the students interest, all-told there were 88, included the following: (1.) indoor swimming; (2.) auto-mechanics; (3.) varsity football; (4.) movies; (5.) photography; (6.) intramural football; (7.) ballroom dancing; (8.) hunting; (9.) intramural basketball; (10.) varsity basketball; (11.) bowling; (12.) flying; (13.) fishing; (14.) outdoor swimming; (15.) intramural softball; (16.) sports cars; (17.) varsity swimming; (18.) intramural swimming; (19.) intramural golf; (20.) billiards; (21.) church; (22.) listening to the radio; (23.) cards; (24.) indoor table tennis and; (25.) intramural tennis.

## Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

What happened to the Poly Royal bulletin board?

We don't believe it is democratic to let four or five normal (?) students decide how Poly Royal should be advertised. You have to give the girls credit; students stopped to look and at least realized what the date and theme of Poly Royal is. That is more than what is happening this week.

Let's throw out the modern art and get something on the board that will sell Poly Royal.

We are respectfully,  
Norm Nichols, Selehira Araki, Ira Johnson, Ralph Capon, Norman Foster, Donald Tinker, Robert Lewin, Boyce Brown, Jerry Shoop, James Paterson

Dear Editor:

I think we can run a middle of the road policy in this matter, and have a variety of subjects on the board, including a bit of cheesecake.

In my opinion, a good artist is one able to express himself with paints on any subject whatsoever... but if cheesecake is the only subject on which he can express

himself, he is no artist.

Jack Sparks

Editors note: No hum. I'm getting a little bored. (Sorry, Don. I misplaced your letter again.)

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## Swimmers Launch Rugged Schedule

Varsity swimmers launch their '56 schedule tonight at University of Southern California. This is the first of 10 dual matches slated.

Paced by six veterans, the Mustangs will try to better last season's record of 4-4. Leigh Allen, outstanding diver, and Huster Lyle, breaststroke artist, lead the veterans. Others include free-stylers Pete Cutino and Carl Bell, Ted Trendt, back-stroker, and George Bolin, individual medley.

Cal Poly's pool will be the scene of the state college swimming championships, May 8-9. Cal Poly

won the meet in 1953 and last season placed second.

First of five home dual meets will be Mar. 8 against Fullerton college beginning at 8 p.m. UCLA visits here on the morning of Mar. 10.

Bob Glow, currently on the Mustang boxing squad, is expected out later this season adding to the diving squad. Gordy Wall, a newcomer, also is expected out for practice in the coming weeks.

Official sources say the Mustangs are extra-strong in the four-man medley relay, headed by Bolin and Trendt.

## Power Plus In '56 Football Package; Workouts April 30

Football at Cal Poly takes another giant step next fall with a schedule of nine games with some of the best small college teams in the nation. Coach Roy Hughes, football head and athletic publicity director, announced the schedule this week. Included are encounters with New Mexico A & M, Midwestern university and San Jose State.

The Mustangs open their schedule here, Sept. 22, against San Francisco State and host New Mexico, Sept. 29. Other games include San Diego State, Long Beach State and Midwestern.

Coach Hughes also announces that spring workouts will begin on Apr. 30 with the annual intra-squad clash tentatively set for the night of May 28.

The 1956 schedule:  
Sept. 22—San Francisco State at SLO  
Sept. 29—New Mexico A&M at SLO  
Oct. 6—Pacifica college at Los Angeles  
Oct. 13—San Diego State at SLO  
Oct. 20—Long Beach State at SLO  
Oct. 27—College of Idaho at Boise, Ida.  
Nov. 3—Fresno State at Fresno  
Nov. 10—San Jose State at San Jose  
Nov. 17—Midwestern university at SLO

## Strikes Splits and Spires

By Jack Rector

Pins were flying again this week at the El Camino bowling alley with seven members of the Poly league turning in stellar performances. Leading the list of 200 bowlers this week was Gene Angyal of the Mixups, who rolled himself a big 244. Mighty fine game, Gene.

A new addition to the Poly Phase team gave his teammates high hopes for future contests. Ed Rogers, who made his debut in the Poly league bowling for Poly Phase, rolled a 220 to tie Cliff Lee of Mat Pica Pi for second place honors.

Lee Vandiver, lead off man for the record breaking Mat Pica Pi team made it his fourth week in a row to roll 200 or better with a 211 game. Other members of the Monday night league with games of 200 or better were: Wendy Young, Mixups, 208; Ed Fryk, Mustang House, 208; and Grant Miller, Fighting Cocks, 200.

Mat Pica Pi retained their first place lead in the Monday night league with a 4-0 win over an almost entirely new Poly Phase team. The only change to take place in the Monday night league team standings was between the Mixups and Mustang House. Mustang House racked out a 3-1 win over Circle K, but this wasn't good enough to retain the second (continued on page 8)

## NAIA Playoff Game On Tap; Locals Play In San Diego

By Karl Hodges

Tonight coach Ed Jorgensen's Mustangs are down south in the Mission City to meet the San Diego state Aztecs in a NAIA playoff game. The winner will play the victor of the Pasadena Nazarene-Occidental tilt tomorrow night to determine what team will represent the southern division in the NAIA to meet the northern winner, Humboldt State or Nevada.

So far this season, the Mustangs have split with the Aztecs. Earlier in the season, San Diego defeated the locals 81-69 in an away from home tilt. Later, the Aztecs suffered a thrilling 67-64 defeat at the hands of the Poly cagemen.

**Real Battle Expected**  
Tonight's Mustang-Aztec clash is expected to be a real battle. Jorgensen says, "They'll be hard to beat on their home court with the hometown crowd cheering them on." Also, Jorgensen's boys will be out one day of practice which is certainly no help.

Probably one of the biggest disadvantages to the Mustangs is the loss of forwards Ernie Hall and Jim Gilbert. Because of a tournament ruling, they are both ineligible as they are in their fifth year of college.

"There's no doubt that they will certainly be missed," commented Jorgensen.

To take Hall and Gilbert's place in the Mustang lineup, Jorgensen has added Jim Cox and Jerry Flemen Hardy to bolster the squad. The only drawback is that neither Cox or Hardy have had enough time to work into the cage patterns.

**All-In Consideration**  
All taken in consideration, the Mustang-Aztec tilt appears to be anyone's ball game. If the green and gold keep mustering the same determination they displayed in the Fresno State tilt, they will have a very good chance of coming out on the long end of the score.

For tonight's game, Jorgensen listed the following probable starting lineup: Theo Dunn at center, Jim Creekom and Jim Cox at forwards, and Sonny Grandberry and Len Oswald at the guard slots.

## Clock Stoppers

Your Sports News In Brief

Jim Gilbert and Ernie Hall played their last games on the Mustang court, last Saturday night, against the Los Angeles State Diablos. A NAIA ruling makes them ineligible for tonight's play-off game in San Diego. Gilbert became known as the Mustang "jump shot" artist as he was sure death on corner jump shots. Hall, formerly of Ventura JC and Purdue university, did his share in filling the Mustang record books. He literally rewrote four Mustang cage records. In the 1954-55 season he scored 428 points for a game average of 16.7 points.

What's it take to win? San Jose's Spartan boxers have won 54 consecutive matches in their home gym. They dropped Cal Poly for a 4½ to 3½ loss last Monday night, there. Fans and sports writers were gravely disappointed at the decision handed Cal Poly's Eduardo Labastida. Al Accurso and Labastida drew. Actually the Mustangs won three, San Jose won two. There was one draw and —on our part—two forfeits.

Long Beach Navy and the Arden Hills swim club have been added to the Mustang swimming schedule. Both matches will be in the local pool.

## Thirteen Teams Slated For PCI's

Thirteen western colleges are expected to be on hand for the seventh annual Pacific Coast Wrestling tourney competition, here, Mar. 9-10, in Crandall gym.

Oregon university and Oregon State are close favorites to walk away with team honors, says Cal Poly Coach Sheldon Harden. Oregon State won the tournament last season, but Oregon university hasn't lost a match to date, beating out some major powerhouses.

**Most Outstanding**  
Probably one of the most outstanding wrestlers mat fans will see is 147-pounder Art Keith, Oregon State, voted outstanding PCI wrestler here two seasons ago. Others featured are Ken Espagnol, 167-pounder from San Jose, Bob Camilleir, heavyweight, San Jose, and Pete Likens, 187-pounder from Stanford.

Powerful Washington State, which in the past four years has

won three PCI championships, is expected to be strong in the lightweights.

### Hinge on Veterans

Cal Poly's chances hinge on veterans Vernon Young, 155, and Jack Del, 150. Both placed third in PCI divisions last season. Also expected to represent the Mustangs are Norman Gomes, 157-pound veteran, and Ron Scholtz, 147.

Several trophies have already been donated including a towering one for the first place team. E.W. Loomis and Son, Local businessmen, have donated a trophy for the outstanding wrestler.

Colleges expected to participate include Santa Clara, UCLA, San Diego, San Jose, Stanford, San Francisco State, University of California, Oregon State, Oregon U, Lewis and Clark, Portland, Washington and Cal Poly.

## Soccer Recognized

Soccer, for the last four years a popular sport on campus and for two years financed by the associated student body, has become a recognized sport, according to Athletic Director Roy Hughes.

This is the first time in Cal Poly's history soccer has advanced to such a stage. In that the game will be governed by the Board of Athletic control, soccer players will be subject to the same eligibility rules as other sports participants. They may also win awards, Coach Hughes maintains.

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## Look Ma! One Hand



**LOOK MA, ONE HAND.** . . Gerald Borges, a freshman agricultural journalism major, is accidentally flipped over a Noteman's back and into this unusual handstand position, during recent intramural basketball play. He came out unhurt. (Photo by John Motte)



**TAKE THAT . . .** Eduardo Labastida, one of the most colorful boxers in Mustang history, lunges with a left to Bill Clark, during last Friday's matches in Crandall gym. Labastida won by a split decision over the Stanford 125-pounder. (Photo by Mike Mattis)

## UCLA Wins; Explanation On Docket

Bill Walek, 177-pounder, supplied the sole Mustang win, last Friday, as UCLA dumped Cal Poly, 37 to 8. This match wound up the regular season with Coach Sheldon Harden's men winning two, losing seven.

Watch for next week's El Mustang as sport's writer Ken Jones brings you his analysis of Cal Poly's wrestling situation. In the article Coach Sheldon Harden explains the apparent reasons for this year's heavy losses.

In a late decision, this week, the San Diego Marines signed to play the Mustangs football squad, here, Nov. 8.

## Boxing On For Saturday

By Vern Highley

Apparently headed for another ring victory, Mustang mittmen take on Santa Clara university tomorrow night in Crandall gym with a strong possibility that bouts will close after the 156-pound feature. Santa Clara can't furnish opponents in the 178-pound and heavyweight slots and Poly may be lost for an entry at 185 pounds. Either an eight or nine-bout flight card begins at 8 p.m. highlighted by four exhibitions and five mixes for points.

Jack Shaw, 175, and Vic Buccola, heavyweight, will join the audience while their bouts are clinched with forfeit points, giving the Mustangs a definite edge in odds. If Santa Clara hadn't forfeited to Shaw it is doubtful that the popular Mustang would be ready for even the easiest opponent. He is still nursing a tender facial spot that caused him to sit out a recent match at San Jose.

Victim of a "generous" decision against San Jose's Al Accurso Monday night, Mustang Eduardo Labastida will go for points at 125 pounds. Labastida drew with Accurso but fans and sports writers judged the bout in favor of Eduardo.

writers judged the bout in favor of Eduardo.

Mustang John Zamora will exhibition at 132 pounds. He was stopped in the second round of his exhibition match at San Jose this week but fought to a draw with the same opponent a week earlier.

Lambert Lelevier, 132-pound Mustang having trouble with long-armed opponents this season, will exhibition at 130 pounds. In the same class, Pete Godinez, classy veteran who recently lost a close one to San Jose's Walvin Stroud, will box for points.

Two of Poly's hardest sluggers—Frank Loduca and Bob Gow—are scheduled to meet Santa Clara entries for points in the 147-pound class. Using a style similar to Rocky Marciano, Loduca is enjoying one of the best seasons of squad members while Gow is showing the potential of a future national collegiate champ.

Alex Penovaroff, Mustang veteran, also is slated for the 147-pound class in an exhibition match.

Unless Mustang coach Tom Lee finds an entry at 165 pounds, Rudy Brooks will close bouts against Santa Clara's 156-pounder. Lee shook his head earlier this week in naming a likely opponent to fill the slot Brooks left two weeks ago. Lee said that he has been using Brooks at the lighter weight to "see what he can do".

Next on the Mustangs' schedule is the Chico State College Tournament, March 9-10.

## Intramurals Hailed As Finest In History; Thirty-Six Teams

By George Cockerton

El Mustang Sports Writer Under supervision of Intramural Basketball Chairman Jim Cox, the 1956 league represents one of the finest programs in Cal Poly history. Thirty-six teams representing practically every dorm and club on campus, are participating in the intramural basketball program. Fine competitive spirit is of the highest caliber, as can be seen by league standings.

**Three Teams Share**  
Monday's competition finds three teams sharing the first place birth—Tuolumne, Crops club and Truckee dorm. In play last week all three won their respective games: Truckee over Hathway House, 58-23; Crops club over Rodeo club, 40-23; and Tuolumne over Jug Hall, 45-39.

Tuesday's battle for honors finds the Jesters out in front with a five win, no loss record. Led by Brooks, who scored 17 points, the Jester five downed the Young Farmers, 45-25. The mid-week day—Wednesday—found Poly Phase moving into number one slot, defeating the Henpeckers, 27-25 in an overtime game. Packard scored 10 points for the winners while McElveny pushed home 12 for the losers.

**Shasta Controls Thursday**  
Shasta dorm seems to have control over the Thursday league with a five and no record. The Hilltoppers have been in winning form throughout the season and followed suit last week by defeating the Notemen, 26-27. The Printers lost their first game to Poly View, 22-47.

The intramural office shows a change in championship playoffs originally slated for Mar. 13 and 14. Playoffs have been re-scheduled for Mar. 12 and 14 to allow a day's rest for the contenders.

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## Final Exam Schedule

WINTER QUARTER 1955-56

March 15-20 Inclusive

The hour your final examination takes place is determined by the hour and day(s) your classes meet during the quarter. For example: You have a class which meets MWF 9, the examination will be held Saturday March 17, at 8 a.m. in its regular classroom.

Two hour final examinations are to be given in all lecture classes and at the time indicated.

Note that listed below the final exam blocks are courses or sections of courses not falling in the regular pattern.

Final exam schedule for classes meeting TThS, TTh, or T.

Class	Exam	Class	Exam
Hour	Hour	Hour	Hour
8:00 am S 1	1:00 pm M 10		
9:00 am S 8	2:00 pm F 1		
10:00 am F 10	3:00 pm T 8		
11:00 am Th 1	4:00 pm T 1		
12:00 n. M 8			

Final exam schedule for classes meeting TThS, TTh, or T.

Class	Exam	Class	Exam
Hour	Hour	Hour	Hour
8:00 am Th 8	1:00 pm M 8		
9:00 am S 8	2:00 pm Th 10		
10:00 am F 8	3:00 pm T 10		

Examinations for courses not falling in the exam pattern:

Course	Time	Place
AE 121	M 1	CR 17 & 18
122	(Remund)	
126	M 1	Eng Aud
131	T 3	AE 123
132	Th 3	AE 123
222	Th 3	CR 18
225	Th 3	CR 6
225	M 1	AE 123
230	F 8	AE 123
241	F 8	Eng Aud

AE 210	Th 3	Sc B-5
234	S 10	AE 123

DM 332	M 3	DCR No. 1
AC 129	T 3	Eng Aud

All Machine Shop: Last class meeting

ME 122 All S 10	Eng And A. B.
125	S 10
232 All Th 3	Adm 208
428	F 8

PR 123	S 10	Adm 210
231	S 10	Adm 210
251	F 8	Adm 208
335	S 10	Adm 204
422	F 8	Adm 204

AE Welding: Last class meeting.

PE 225	F 8	Adm 213
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M 104		
Th. 9	S 3	Adm 207
Th. 1	M 3	Adm 207
Th. 2	Th 10	Adm 205
M 403	Th 3	Adm 209

MS&T 102	F 8	CR 17 & 18
202	M 1	CR 19
302	T 3	CR 20A
402	T 3	CR 20B

EC 100: Last class meeting.

Jour 321	M 3	Sc. E-31
425	M 1	Adm 204

## Strikes, Splits and Spares

(Continued from Page 6)

place slot. The Mixups won their contest over Hewson House 4-0 and moved into second place by one game.

### Thursday Night

In the Thursday night league the Wrong Font racked out a 4-0 win over the Young Farmers to put them one game out of first place. The Golden Blades split 2-2 with Palomar dorm to retain first place honors. Top game of the week in the Thursday night league was turned in by Richard Zimmerman who rolled 195.

Team	Standings to date:	W	L
MONDAY NIGHT:			
Mat Pica Pl	50	18	
Mixups	48	25	
Mustang House	42	26	
Fighting Cocks	38	30	
Hewson House	30	38	
Ornamental Horticulture	24	44	
Circle K	20	48	

Team	Standings to date:	W	L
THURSDAY NIGHT:			
Golden Blades	39	25	
Wrong Font	38	26	
Poly Phase	37	27	
Five Atoms	34	30	
Palomar	34	30	
Young Farmers	22	38	

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## College Union 'Develops'

(Continued from page one)

continuing toward those goals. They are: (1) preliminary planning, (2) financing and (3) working drawings for the building. Necessarily they must be undertaken in that order.

President Julian A. McPhee has directed the sub-committee to seek a consultant whose purpose it will be to come to Cal Poly to help forecast our future needs, make surveys on and off-campus and attend to the host of complicated things associated with a planned operational procedure. Numerous letters have already been mailed to College Union directors throughout the United States. No definite commitments have been made as this is simply a "sounding out" procedure thus far.

Should no acceptable consultants be available, then administrators will probably break someone away here to handle the mountainous duties.

President McPhee is deeply interested in a College Union. It's a real wish and a sincere desire with him to provide a facility capable of handling the massive needs of a growing campus. He is a thorough man. No major steps will be assumed until he has been shown in black and white the whole picture. Once he's convinced that whole picture is there he will act.

A College Union cannot be bought by hope alone. It requires hope, plus careful planning and adherence to determined steps. We'll learn more about the planners and what they're planning in next week's issue.

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## Assembly Intermission

"Because of pre-scheduling activities, final examinations and vacation period, there will be no assembly until March 29 when the Faculty club sponsors a program," reports John Lawson, activities officer.

The nature of the Faculty club program has not been announced yet.

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