

Musicmen To Travel 650 Miles; Give 22 Programs

Cal Poly's touring "ambassadors of good will" are ready for another annual spring music tour that will take them on a rigorous one-week schedule through the San Joaquin valley, tutored by director Harold P. Davidson, music department head. Forty-two of Cal Poly's glee club and the 15-man Collegian orchestra will leave Sunday, March 18, at 8 a.m. Glee club president Larry Glandon of Dos Palos hopes that students in the San Joaquin area during vacation will drop in on one of the performances. The itinerary announced this week is as follows:

Sunday, March 18
 Castle Air Force base.....
evening program and dance
Monday, March 19
 Merced high school.....9 a.m.
 Chowchilla high school.....11 a.m.
 Madera high school.....1:30 p.m.
 Fresno State college.....
evening program and dance
Tuesday, March 20
 Fresno high school.....8:30 p.m.
 Fresno—Roosevelt high school.....
10 a.m.
 Clovis union high school.....2 p.m.
 Madera alumni program.....8 p.m.
Wednesday, March 21
 Fowler union high school.....
8:30 a.m.
 Selma high school.....9:45 a.m.
 Riverdale high school.....11:15 a.m.
 Hanford high school.....1:15 p.m.
 Strathmore high school.....
evening program and dance
Thursday, March 22
 Visalia—Redwood high.....9 a.m.
 Visalia—Mt. Whitney high.....
10 a.m.
 Visalia—College of Sequoias.....
11:15 a.m.
 Strathmore high school.....2:30 p.m.
Friday, March 23
 Tulare high school.....9 a.m.
 Porterville high school.....11 a.m.
 Corcoran high school.....2:30 p.m.
 Coalinga high school.....
evening program and dance
 Last year the group toured the San Francisco bay area, performing before an estimated 10,000 people from Alameda Naval Air base and Mills college to Hartnell in Salinas.

Poly Royal Offers Program

Arrangements have been made for a Poly Royal program to appear on KEY-TV, Santa Barbara, April 13. The show, "Beverly on Three," will feature the Majors and Minors and the quartet. Other programs have been planned in Santa Barbara, but final confirmation has not been received. Careful organization and early planning will enable this year's Poly Royal brochure to be distributed to the students at the beginning of the spring quarter. This year's brochure is printed on blue stock with brown and red lettering.



Currents In Our Government

By Bob Flood, El Mustang Editor

C. T. Short and Jim Barlow, two members of the committee that has been promoting three-branch government, this week came out in open opposition to the plan. Short officially announced his resignation from the committee at the Student Affairs council Tuesday night and affirmed his position as chairman of a new committee known as the Student Government Improvement group, which he said "will present the negative side of three branch government."

Both Short and Barlow opposed the plan last year and were given credit by the opposition for having helped defeat it at the last moment with a "midnight" distribution of "Vote No" literature. They were later asked to join the committee, with the hope that the two forces could work a mutually acceptable student government proposal.

Short told El Mustang this week: "We've worked with the committee since September, and proposed several compromises to the extent of keeping a few things we didn't particularly like. But we don't believe our suggestions were given adequate consideration. We're not against personalities, but against a form of government that we believe is fine for our nation, but not for Cal Poly."

Short announced other members of the new group, in addition to Barlow, as including Phil Johanknecht, Pete Lacques, Gene Mohlman, Charles Richards, Paul Steele, and Emil Yappert, among other supporters who did not particularly wish their names published.

In response to a request by Short that the new committee be recognized by SAC in order to use the student body mimeographing services, the motion was defeated in a roll call vote, eight no, three yes and three abstain.

The Coronation Ball, social zenith of the 24th Annual Poly Royal April 27-28, may be held in Camp San Luis Obispo's gigantic gymnasium in preference to the Veterans Memorial building.

Poly Royal Chairman Don Halstead asked a vote of confidence in progressing with attempts to secure the camp facilities, which

Clubs Can Capture Cash From Poly Royal Carnival, Chairman

Poly Royal carnival chairman, Xirakis Peterson, believes the carnival affords a very good chance for clubs to make some extra revenue for the treasury. Peterson has asked that all interested clubs and on-campus organizations submit their requests to him as soon as possible to be assured of a booth. Bids may be submitted to box 1827 or taken to CU G. Deadline is Saturday March 18.



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Cal Poly's Administrative Structure Undergoes Major Re-organization

Cafeteria To Be Remodeled To Fit Coeducational Needs

Cafeteria number one on College avenue is going to have a complete face lifting before the girls arrive, says Gerry Miller, Poly's dietitian. On the agenda for new equipment are fiber glass chairs, maple tables of a fireproof plastic, drapes and a new floor covering. Capacity of the cafeteria will be reduced to about 275 with the addition of the tables and chairs, says Mrs. Miller. "The food will be changed slightly so that the girls will be able to keep their girlish figures," she said.

Juanita Cranks Crank During Power Failure

There is one person who will be particularly happy if we have no more power shortages, as happened earlier this week. She is Juanita Fredricks, El Corral cashier. Every time there is a power shortage Juanita had to crank up the sales on the cash register by hand which is no easy task. To add to her troubles, teachers usually dismiss their classes during a power shortage and the students seem to make a bee-line for the bookstores causing Juanita to crank all the more.

President McPhee announced this week a change in the college's administrative structure designed to strengthen coordination and integration in the operations of the college's two widely separated campuses. This change will become effective next Thursday, March 16. As President McPhee explained, "We have been working for more than two years with various officials in Sacramento to develop an over-all administrative structure by which we can successfully administer two fully developed, degree-granting colleges, both of which will soon be approximately equal in size, jointly accommodating 10,000 or more students."

In December, 1955, I presented to Dr. Vanecko and Dr. Simpson a recommendation which preserves for our San Luis Obispo campus our present organizational structure, gradually duplicating that same structure at Kellogg-Voorhis as that campus expands, and provide—with a minimum of change in our present operational system—a method for assimilating the two campuses so that they will remain always as integral parts of one college. "I have been authorized to make the necessary adjustments in the assigned responsibilities of three of our existing positions so that March 16."

There will be major changes in assigned responsibilities for: Dean of Instruction, Executive Dean (SLO) and Executive Dean (KV). Minor changes in responsibilities assigned certain other administrative positions will be worked out cooperatively during the transition period which will extend from now until July 1, 1956.

The personnel assigned to these positions are: C. O. McCorkle, administrative dean, instruction; Harold Wilson, administrative dean, student and college affairs; George O. Lewis, administrative dean, finance and development. Lewis is resigning his position in the Legislative Auditor's office (Continued on page five)

"Captain From Castile" To Show At Cinema

Relax tonight before the grind of finals and see one of the fastest moving adventure stories ever screened on campus. "Captain From Castile," starring Tyrone Power will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the engineering auditorium. Tyrone is up to his usual romantic self with the beautiful women throwing themselves at his feet. The production is in color.

Street Lights Will Verify Poly As A Place of Enlightenment

Cal Poly campus is really going to be lit. There will be 32 street lights placed at strategic points throughout the campus by Sept. 1, says Harold O. Wilson, executive dean. "500-watt lights will be placed on college avenue, Cuesta avenue, Pepper lane, and around the new science building," claims Wilson. By July 30 there will be another 10 lights installed around the campus that will help complete the lighting system in the plans for the new campus now being superimposed over the old.

Wineroth Takes Job At San Jose State College

Poly will lose a staunch member of its long-time family May 15 when the resignation of "Uncle" Harry Wineroth becomes effective. Wineroth, graduate manager of Cal Poly since 1951, will become bookstore manager of San Jose State college. School officials made immediate plans to secure

a replacement for Wineroth. According to Everett Chandler dean of students, two men will be selected to take over Wineroth's vacated position. One will be bookstore manager, the other will be graduate manager.

"No decisions have been made as yet, but we have several possible candidates under consideration," revealed Chandler.

"It was a tremendous decision to make," declared Wineroth. "After all, I have made many friends here at Poly and regret leaving them."

Wineroth gave his principal reason for accepting the new position as, "Both my wife's parents and my parents live in the San Jose locality. We've always liked that area of the state and this gives us a chance to move there."

Many alumni will remember him as president of the student body from 1938 to 1939.

One of Wineroth's election planks that year was to construct a huge letter "P" on the hill overlooking Poly. Another plank was the establishment of El Mustang, student newspaper. Both planks were carried out.

Of El Mustang, Wineroth reminisced: Two hours after we received permission to print the paper, it was on the street! We didn't have a journalism department in those days either! Tom McGrath, who was the first editor, was instrumental in getting the paper started."

Many will also remember Wineroth-the-athlete-star. He lettered for three years in both basketball and football, and was one of the main reasons for Poly's winning ways.

In 1947 he opened an agricultural department at Coachella (continued on page ten)



Harry Wineroth

14 Agricultural Clubs Unite Into One Central Council

By Bob Norton

Fourteen clubs in the agriculture division have banded together to form the Agriculture Club council in order to strengthen communication within the division. The creation of this central body of representatives will promote cooperation and coordination among the member clubs in exchanging ideas, discussing mutual interests and conveying information.

57 To Graduate As Quarter Ends

Fifty-seven students will graduate from Cal Poly at the end of this quarter, with about 86 of these participating in formal commencement exercises in the Engineering auditorium Tuesday, March 20. Listed to receive bachelor of science degrees are:

- | Agricultural Division | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| 1. Steve Alderete | AI |
| 2. Donald Keonona Andrews | AE |
| 3. Jerrold C. Arnold, Jr. | AH |
| 4. Vance Donald Baldwin | GCP |
| 5. Ben Harrison Bear, II | DH |
| 6. Donald James Bedel | AH |
| 7. Herbert E. Boss | DH |
| 8. Philip M. Clark | AH |
| 9. E. Wesley Conner | OH |
| 10. Robert F. Crawford | SH |
| 11. John B. English | AH |
| 12. Matthew Carl Filpi | GCP |
| 13. David Eli Gage | AH |
| 14. William M. Graham | SI |
| 15. Leslie Groeneveld, Jr. | AH |
| 16. Jay Brant Hunt | OH |
| 17. George M. Kihara | TC |
| 18. Peter Lacques | CP |
| 19. Arthur G. Leatherman | SI |
| 20. James J. McCarthy, Jr. | AH |
| 21. David C. McChesney | SH |
| 22. Vernon Dale McNamee | AE |
| 23. Kenneth R. Martin | GCP |
| 24. Ren Matsumoto | SH |
| 25. Richard Arlen Miller | AH |
| 26. Donald Fairbanks Nelson | AH |
| 27. Charles R. Overholser | AH |
| 28. Harold M. Page, Jr. | AH |
| 29. Douglas Simon Peters | DH |
| 30. Gerhard Rothchild | GCP |
| 31. Robert H. Sainsbury | GCP |
| 32. George K. Satz | SH |
| 33. John C. Shanefield | OH |

(continued on page ten)

The council's code was ratified by SAC during the first of February after each of the fourteen clubs had given their final approval.

Each agriculture division club sends one representative on the council, with Dean of Agriculture Vard Shepard and Assistant Dean Warren Smith as faculty advisors. Council officers are Henry Stult, chairman, Julian Smith, vice-chairman, and Eugene Haslett, secretary-treasurer. Proposed council functions include coordination of Poly Royal activities of the agriculture clubs. Also, a budget is being considered to publish one issue of the alumni magazine, "Green and Gold", pertaining to news of the agriculture division.

Member clubs and their representatives are: Collegiate FFA, Frank Kapinela; Gamma Phi Delta, Doug Madden; Grange, Bob O'Dell; Rodeo club, Skip Parker; Agriculture Engineers, Dick Wilson; Beets and Spurs, Julian Smith; Crops club, C. T. Short; Dairy club, Jack Ballan; Ornamental Horticulture, Bob Crowell; Poultry club, Paul Steele; Soils club, Allen Whitney; Cal Poly Wool Growers, Jerry Richardson; Soils Conservation society, Bruce Hunnicutt; and Young Farmers, Jim Carter.

Caps And Gowns

Senior caps and gowns for graduation ceremonies March 20 will be handed out in CU-B next Friday from 1 to 4 p.m., registrar Lee Philbin revealed yesterday. "They should be turned back in at CU-B immediately after commencement," Philbin said.

Spring Tour Planned By OH Department

Twenty seniors and juniors of the OH department plan to make their annual spring tour to San Francisco, March 21-24, says Howard Brown, OH department head.

Among the scheduled stops the first day are the Saratoga Horticultural foundation which does experimental work with trees and shrubs, and Ahsam Floral company, San Mateo, one of the most modern floral companies in the country. At night they will attend a dinner meeting of OH alumni and wives in Palo Alto.

On following days they will tour Mt. Eden nursery, grower of roses; range where carnations are grown under polyethylene plastic instead of glass; Wholesale nursery market of San Francisco; Golden State park.

A visit to the Camellia growers of Palo Alto is planned for the final day, and the group will return to campus late Saturday night.

Accompanying the students will be Brown and Tony Amato, OH instructor.



Ping Pong Paddlers . . . Winners of the ping pong tournament at Hillcrest Saturday were (l. to r.): Victor Bowker, runner-up; Bill Barclay, second place; Dale Greasey, tournament chairman; Owen Hand, winner; and Hossein Bham, runner-up.

Owen Hand Wins Ping Pong Meet

Owen Hand, junior P.E. major from Alameda, won top honors in the ping pong tournament held last weekend in the Hillcrest lounge.

In second place was Bill Barclay, senior P.E. major, Victor Bowker holding the runner-up titles. Twenty-six students competed in the tournament, with many spectators on hand. The tournament was held under the auspices of the College Union house committee.

Millard Fillmore, 18th President of the United States, gave Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the recording telegraph, his earliest and most potent support. In gratitude, Morse named the two Morse code characters after Fillmore's children, Dorothy (Dot) and Dashiell (Dash).

60 Students in L.A.

Sixty members to the Electronics department attended the Joint Student Branch meeting of IRE this week in L.A. The meet was attended by Poly, Cal Tech, UCLA and USC.

This meeting acquainted students with problems now faced by the electronics industry and enabled students to become acquainted with many scientists and engineers in this field. IRE members also heard talks on computers, nuclear science, microwave techniques, automatic controls, electronic devices, telemetry and circuit theory.

During the evening meeting, William Hewlett of Hewlett-Packard company spoke on "What is wrong with IRE and what can you do about it." Hewlett is a past national president of IRE. H.L. Hoffman of Hoffman Electronics spoke on "The Future Growth of the West Coast Electronics Industry."

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PLACEMENT CALENDAR

Fri., March 9
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS CO., interviewing seniors in ME.
SAN FRANCISCO NAVAL SHIPYARD, interviewing seniors in ME, EE, EL, arch.
UNIVERSITY OF CALIF. RADIATION LAB., Livermore, interviewing seniors in engineering and phys. sci. and also students in those fields who find it necessary to discontinue their education and who desire permanent employment as technicians. This is also the final date for filing for the CALIFORNIA STATE PARK RANGER I exam which is open to seniors in any major and for filing for CALIFORNIA STATE BRAND INSPECTOR which is open to seniors in AH or related fields.

Mon., March 12
COLLINS RADIO COMPANY, Burbank, interviewing seniors in EE, EL, ME, phys. sci., math.
LIBRASCOP, Glendale, interviewing seniors in EE, EL, ME, phys. sci.
LINK-BELT CO., interviewing seniors in ME.

Mon. and Tues., March 12-13
CONVAIR, San Diego, interviewing seniors in Aero, EE, EL, ME, math, phys. sci.
U. S. MARINE CORPS representatives will be in the lower hall of the Administration building to talk with any students desiring information concerning the Corps.

Tues., March 13
RCA INDUSTRY SERVICE LAB., Hollywood, interviewing seniors in EE.

Tues. and Wed. March 13-14
CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC POWER CO., Riverside, interviewing seniors in EE, EL, ME.

Tues. and Wed. March 13-14
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINE CORP., interviewing seniors in EE, EL, math, phys. sci.; also undergraduates in engineering who find it necessary to discontinue their education and who are interested in positions in the field of customer engineering. General meetings: 4 pm, Tuesday, March 13, library 114.

Wed., March 22
SWIFT & CO., South San Francisco, interviewing seniors in AH.

Wed., March 22
KAISER SERVICE, Oakland, interviewing seniors in ME, EE, EL.

Wed., March 22
HAWAIIAN SUGAR PLANTERS ASSN. EXPERIMENT STATION, Honolulu, interviewing seniors in AE, ME, EE.

Wed., March 22
NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, International Airport, Los Angeles, interviewing seniors in EE, ME, EL, AC, phys. sci.

Tues. and Wed., April 3-4
PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO., interviewing seniors in EE, ME.

Wed., April 4
U. S. ARMY ENGINEERS, interviewing seniors in EE, ME.

Thurs. and Fri., April 5-6
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO., interviewing seniors in ME, EE, AE, for permanent employment, also freshmen, sophomores and juniors in these majors for summer work.

Fri., April 6
WESTERN GEAR WORKS, interviewing seniors in ME, EE, aero.

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Fri. Sat. Mar. 9-10
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Schuyler Leaves

English Instructor, William Schuyler will be gone from Poly from the spring quarter until September 1, 1957, while working for his Doctor of Education degree at Stanford university, School of education. Replacement for Schuyler will be Dr. Marvin D. Brown, presently minister of the First Congregational church of Santa Barbara. Dr. Brown received his degree from Illinois College of Theology, Denver, Colorado, and has been minister in Santa Barbara since 1954. Carnegie Hero medals are not given for military bravery.

Voting Registration Stated For Poly Campus Next Week

Mrs. Edward J. Watson will be on campus this coming week to register eligible students for California June elections. Young Republican secretary Richard Russell has revealed. Her appearance here is sponsored by the Cal Poly Young Democrat and Young Republican organizations. Mrs. Watson, San Luis Obispo county deputy registrar, will be located in the Administration building hallway, near El Corral main entrance, Monday through Wednesday, March 12-13-14, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Snaps Needed For 'Poly Picturama'

Amateur photographers, here is your chance to display your talent. "Poly Picturama," sponsored by the Cal Poly affiliate of the National Press Photographers association, will feature a Poly Royal display of pictures and snapshots taken by amateur photographers.

Eight sections will be open to anyone on campus. The club wants anyone that can take a picture, whether it be with a simple box camera, 85 m.m., or any other type, to enter any snapshot or enlargement that portrays the life of students at Poly.

The sections available are: married life; off campus shots, of the beach, skin diving, theatre, sports, landscapes, etc.; as examples; on campus shots, such as dorm life, intramurals, etc.; classes, such as labs; dances and parties; color slides and prints; and an equipment display is to be included in the exhibit.

Pictures of any size and quality are what the club is looking for. This display will not be a competition where only professional looking pictures will be exhibited. It is a display of pictures for the amateur Poly photographer.

A box will be placed in Adm. 21, the journalism office, where these prints can be left. When prints are left, it will be well to have the name of the photographer and his address, so that the club can contact him to return the pictures. If at all possible, leave the negative with your pictures, but this is not a requirement.

Cal Poly Radio & TV Repair Offers Saving

Do you want an Uncle Charlie's triple discount? If so just go to the Cal Poly Radio and TV shop.

The radio and TV shop is a nonprofit organization set up by the Foundation so that the students who do the work will get the good old Cal Poly practical, learn by doing, experience.

All the prices are at a minimum and once a week they throw a sale that literally turns the asset accounts upside down.

Anything on the blits that you can plug into the wall, the Radio and TV shop will fix for a reasonable sum.

AH Students Tour Livestock Ranches

Over 120 students took part in the Hoots and Spurs field trip to the Shandon area Thursday, March 1, according to animal husbandry instructor, Richard Johnson.

First stop for the group was Jack Pond's Quarter Horse ranch. Following a tour of Pond's operations, he provided stock for judging classes, one of yearling colts and one class of mares.

The final stop was the Camatta ranch, now under the supervision of Poly graduate, Porter Willis. The ranch comprises over 40,000 acres and has a commercial cow herd of 1700 head. Operations include a feedlot that is used for fattening better than 1000 head throughout the year. Two Poly students are presently employed there. They are Dave Gage and John Hildebrand.

Willis gave a complete run-down of the ranch's operations, including the feedlot. He cited the main problem of the area as the distance to the market.

Plans are being completed for a three day field trip to visit livestock operations in Southern California, announces field trip chairman, Frank Anderson.

The group will meet at the Kellogg campus Tuesday evening, March 20. The following morning they will tour the Los Angeles Union stockyards.

ME Major Speaks For Poly

John Bartley, senior ME major, represented Cal Poly in a panel discussion with students of the Northern California section of the Society of Automotive Engineers at their annual meet held in Palo Alto recently.

Topic of Bartley's remarks were engineering curriculum at Cal Poly, as it differs from that of other schools in the state. Each man on the panel received a certificate for his participation.

The talks were preceded by a tour of the Stanford engineering laboratories.

Meeting Planned For New Course

The newly formed industrial engineering department which starts in the fall quarter is planning its first general meeting Monday, March 26th, at 2 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Problems and questions will be answered during the meeting, said Millard J. Fetter, department head.

All students interested in changing their degree objective to industrial engineering are requested to be at the meeting. An outline of the new major will be explained along with course requirements. Emphasis will be on any questions and problems students may have pertaining to the new course. Also, changeover problems will be discussed.

Industrial engineering at Poly will be the first in the state to use the practical college approach of instruction. Fetter says the curriculum will provide a strong background in engineering and business skills in addition to required general education courses.

Fetter, the new department head, came to Poly in '54 to instruct in mechanical engineering courses. He received his B.S. from Armour Institute of Technology in 1958 and did additional graduate work at U.S.C.

He was a major in the Air Force. He has had a variety of work experience as sales engineer, production engineer, and as an industrial engineer. Fetter is also a registered professional engineer of California.

The spot where the remarkable British navigator, Captain James Cook, was slain by natives in Kealahou bay, Hawaii, is marked by a bronze tablet placed under water. This memorial is visible only at low tide, and is probably the only one of its kind.

Japanese Social Club

Certain interested individuals are trying to contact enough Nisei students to organize a social club for Americans of Japanese ancestry, announces sophomore OH major Ted Hirayama.

A get-together meeting is scheduled for March 25 to discuss the possibility of having enough students interested. There is also a sign-up sheet in the hallway across from the El Corral bookstore.

Ski Club

A movie of the sixth Winter Olympics, plus another on ski tips will be featured during the regular Cal Poly Ski club meeting next Wednesday in the mechanical engineering lab. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m.

Plans will be made for a ski trip between quarters. Anyone interested in skiing is invited to attend.

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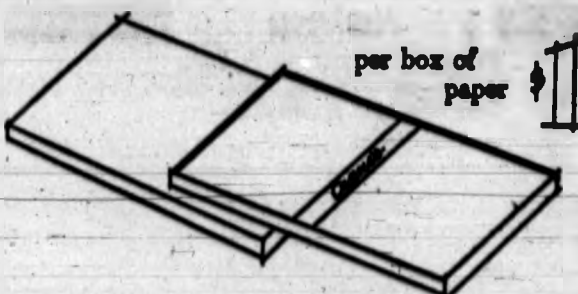
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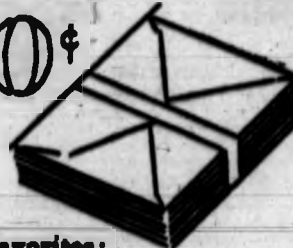
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Mustang Of Week

It has come to light recently that the majority of the students are unaware of the method by which Mustang of the Week selections are made, according to Stan Sage, assistant activities officer.

Although it has been published several times, Sage explained that many do not know these personalities are nominated by the students. In an attempt to give recognition to deserving Mustangs, who would otherwise go unrecognized, El Mustang is publishing a nominating form.

Forms are also available in the ASB office and should be turned in to Francis Keller, ASB secretary. These nominations will be reviewed by a committee of five students. The person nominated is required to have at least a one-point grade average.

Math Dept. Offers Laboratory Credit

In an endeavor to provide proper recognition for student assistance in the mathematics laboratory, the department has set up the following program to commence in the spring quarter.

Mathematics students interested in being assistants will sign up with the Mathematics department each quarter during sign-up time. An assistant must have credit for math 118 or its equivalent and have received a "B" grade or higher in his most recent mathematics course, or have maintained at least a 1.5 grade point average in his mathematics courses.

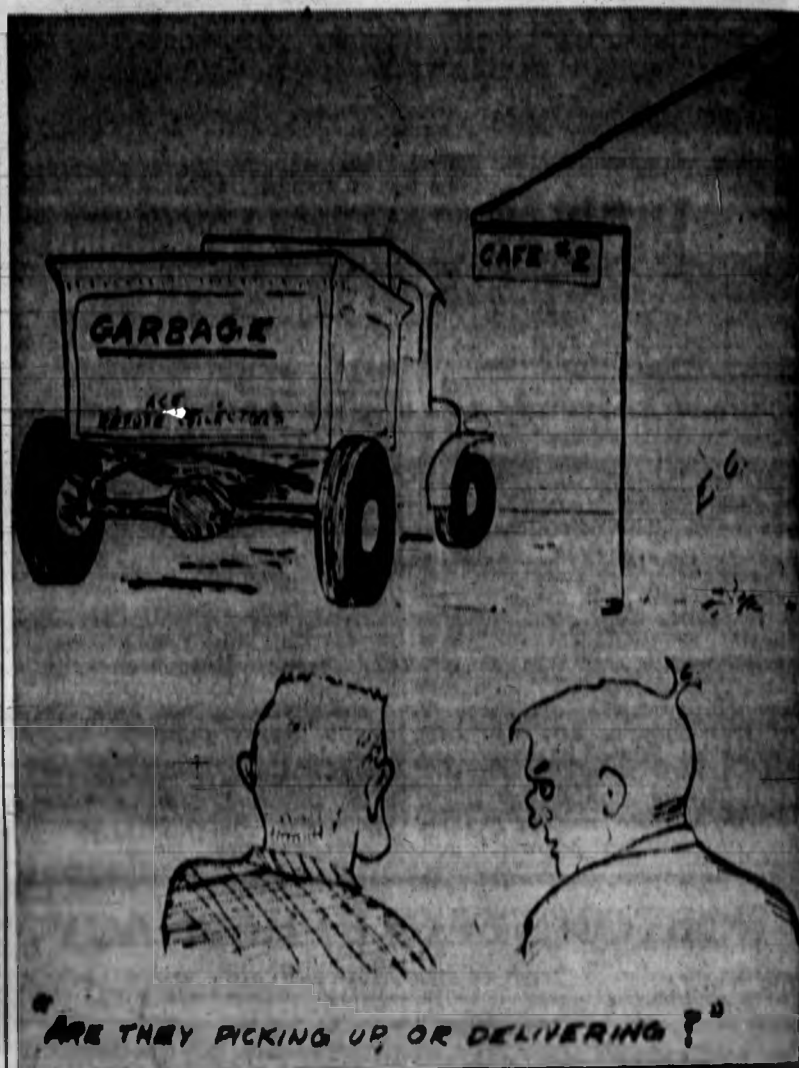
A suitable certificate of recognition will be given to the student assistant and also a letter of recognition will be placed in the student's placement folder upon the completion of each "Unit of Laboratory Assistance."

A "Unit of Laboratory Assistance" is defined to be assistance for the time equivalent of six quarter hours of class work. For example, 1 hour per week in the laboratory for six quarters or 2 hours per week for three quarters.

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By Ted Clark



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Liberal Arts To Get Name Change

Previously designated as the Liberal Arts Division, this division is to obtain the new name of Division of Arts and Sciences, announced President McPhee this week.

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By Ron Greenalate

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"Aye lad," as any old Irishman will tell you with a glint in his eye, "the wearin' of the green has quite the history, it has."

"The wearin' of the green started a way back long afore the time of your father's grandfather, truly 'twas before his grandfather's grandfather's time. Aye lad, 'twas a long time ago that the sons of Ireland first wore the shamrock," as any old Irishman will tell you as he puffs his long-stemmed pipe.

"'Twas near 500 years after the birth of Christ when the blessed St. Patrick was showin' a convert the principal of the Holy Trinity. The good St. Patrick plucked a shamrock to demonstrate the idea of the Holy Trinity.

"Aye, and since that time every Irishman from Dublin to Denver has been wearin' a shamrock for the glory of St. Patrick," as any old Irishman will tell you over a bountiful glass of Irish whiskey.

"The problem is lad, that the Emerald Isle, bless the name, is running out of shamrocks, what with every man-jack wearin' one. T'as got so bad, it has, that people have took to wearin' anything that's green," as any old Irishman will tell you.

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would cost around \$800 not provided for in their budget.

The \$300 would be necessary to bring the almost completely defective structure "out of moth balls," including heating system, power, rest room facilities, etc. The camp commander has offered his full cooperation in the matter, asserted Halstead, "even if he has to take it to Sixth army headquarters."

Halstead pointed out that the likely larger crowd would, probably more than offset the \$800, though he could not offer such a guarantee. He estimated the armory as having a capacity some three times larger than the Vets Memorial, and holding about 6,000 instead of 2,000. A Coronation Ball held there shortly before the Korean War handled about 7,000 through the door during the course of the evening, he said.

Members of the council seemed to feel generally that the huge armory would provide a little "color atmosphere" for the dance. As Halstead aptly described last year's affair: "They could just about pull the people up in a sponge and carry them outside."

Finance committee's chairman, Dick Pederson, "permanent fixture" at council meetings in visitor's capacity, presented a Finance recommendation that the golf team be allotted another \$800. The council obliged.

Graduate Manager Harry Wineroth was on hand to explain the Board of Athletic Control's recommendation for adding section "J" in the main bleachers to reserved sections already available across the field.

The council decided, instead, to give the outside halves of sections "L" and "K" to reserve, retaining center section "K" and the adjacent inside halves of sections "L" and "J" to the student rooting section. Thus, the rooting section would occupy the equivalent of two full sections, or about 1600 seats, in the "heart" of the grandstand. Total capacity of the stadium is 5,078, the west side holding 1,276 and the east side 3,802.

That student wives must pay the general admission price to football games seems to be one of the big gripes. Many married students whose pocketbooks cannot withstand the additional strain either leave their wives at home or they both stay home.

A few suggestions for alleviating the problem were tossed out, and a committee appointed to look into the matter. Committeemen are Dick Van Brackle, Bob Hoenig and Bob Flood.

Aproned in white, an El Corral servant crashed the meeting with a tray of turnovers and coffee, compliments of Advisor James McGrath.

No fewer than 101 student organizations exist on campus, according to a report given by ASB Vice-President Ron Kellogg. The figure includes 45 social clubs, 18 departmental clubs, 28 governmental committees and 20 dormitories.

Speaking of clubs, Kellogg has come up with a plan to offer all clubs a charter at the beginning of each year as official ASB recognition. His plan would require that clubs first (1) send a list of their officers into the ASB office and (2) present a program of work for the year. Further details are under study.

Nherwood Darrington, IDC representative, submitted his official resignation to the council effective March 14. Darrington will graduate March 20.

Church Holds Classes

Students who wish to become members of the Episcopal church may attend confirmation classes starting Friday, April 6, at St. Stephen's church, according to Dr. Francis W. Read, rector. Present members and interested inquirers are welcome to attend the religious instruction, he stated at the Canterbury club meeting last Sunday.

Classes will be held every Friday, plus four extra sessions to be announced, until May 18, when confirmation will be held.

Administration

(Continued from page one)

to accept appointment here. President McPhes pointed out that there will be no necessity for any important change in the organization or functioning of the HLO campus President's council or the Kellogg-Voorhis President's Council. In addition, however, a President's Cabinet is being established to handle over-all responsibility for operations at both campuses, he announced.

Cabinet members will be: President, administrative dean, instruction; administrative dean, student and college affairs; administrative dean, finance and development. Ex-officio members will be assistant to the President (SLO) and assistant to the President (KV).

President McPhes is establishing an office at the Kellogg-Voorhis campus and will operate out of it in the same manner as he does out of his San Luis Obispo office. Robert Kennedy will remain assistant to the President at San Luis Obispo.

Planners Behind A College Union

(Editor's note: This is the third in a College Union series by John Mette. Following winter quarter vacation the series will resume with the author covering more interesting and factual sides of Cal Poly's proposed College Union.)

by John Mette

What on the surface appears to be an infallible set of plans can quickly and quietly go astray if the men behind them aren't thorough and real pursuers of progress.

There seems to be a whole lot of sensible attention being given to most of the organization behind Cal Poly's proposed College Union. Let's see who the planners are and what they're planning.

College Union Steering Committee, Coordinating all groups interested in a College Union structure and organization is the major objective of this contingent.

TO SAY THE LEAST

By Alton Pryor

A line of students in El Corral

bookstore was getting exceedingly irritated at the student making purchases at the paycounter. He was taking a good deal of time securing a large supply of cigars, as well as holding up the line. When Juanita Fredericks, cashier, asked him, "boy or girl," he beamed. "It's a boy." The formerly irritated crowd beamed back their congratulations. Perhaps that is Cal Poly for you, or perhaps it's just a bunch of guys trying to get a free cigar. Moral: Don't get all fired up until the free smoke is in your hand.

Ken Kelleher tells this one on Jon Holbert, freshman mechanical engineering student. Holbert, it seems, went straight fishing a couple of weeks ago. While walking along the edge of the river he ran into poison oak. Later, he fell into quicksand up to his waist and had to be pulled out by his friends. After this ordeal, he tried to jump a puddle and broke his fishing pole by ramming it against a tree. He later lost his glasses while crossing a field. To top it all off, he didn't catch a fish. It just doesn't pay to get out of bed some days, does it Jon?

Lloyd Bertram, of cafeteria fame, says he received orders to start putting 18 ounces of milk in the glasses until March 20. This is because of a change over in milk contracts. He's having a bit of trouble though, as the glasses only hold eight ounces.

Dean Chandler and Harry Wineroth were seen eating in the cafeteria the other night. Must be trying to cash in on the extra four ounces of milk.

Three top grade point averages of seniors graduating in March are all agricultural majors. Robert F. Crawford, soil science, has a 2.6; George Kihara, truck crop, 2.4; and Charles Overholser, A.H., 2.1. Is this an indication of who studies?

Good Count	
OH	1
El. Ed.	1
Home Ec.	1
Math.	1
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Its planners are many—heavy on administrative, faculty and related interest representation.

Dean of Students Everett Chandler emphasized, in an interview last week, "this was by no means a closed committee." Anyone interested may sit in with the committee. Three meetings have already been held since its inception late last fall; the first was strictly organizational in character.

Take a deep breath! These are the planners: Gene Brandlin, Cal Poly Foundation manager; George Hasslein, architectural engineering department head; Jim Shields (student), chairman of the College Union Program board; Charles Hanks, faculty advisor to the College Union board; Bob Grime (student), John E. Jones, alumni coordinator; Dr. Douglass Miller, Cal Poly's Public Relations director; Dan Lawson, activities officer; Harry Wineroth, representing the graduates manager's office and college store board; Mrs. William Armentrout, Cal Poly Women's

club; C. H. Gregory, Faculty club; Grace Flannery, College council; and Bob Bolman, student-at-large. College Union Program Board. Different from the College Union Steering committee this board—mainly—handles activities originating in or around the College Union organization.

Duties are presently under master rule of six separate committees—assembly, drama, film, outings, house and dance. Among board members are six students-at-large (known as student directors). Only three men presently fill six positions—Bob Bayley, Bernie Stone and Ray Werner. Remaining board positions are Jim Schield, chairman; Howard Gilpin, treasurer; Bill McKinley, secretary; E. Rittenhouse, president's representative; Charles Hanks, faculty Nichols, Don Walker, Arnold lege Activities officer; and Norm representative; Dan Lawson, Col-Thomson, Bill Broadbent, Dana Pefferle, and Darrel Gordon, each a committee head.

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Intramural Season Ends; Champions Playoff Next Week

Intramural basketball season draws to a close, this week, as league champions make ready to defend their titles in championship playoffs, Mar. 12 and 14.

As competition continued this week a three-way tie marked Monday's plan. If this tie has not been broken to date a playoff between Tuolumne, Crocs club and Truckee dorm will be scheduled.

Three Share Honors

At present all three clubs share honors as the number one club. Only other deadlock is in Friday's competition where Shasta dorm and the Printers are in top spot. Shasta has played one more game than the Printers although both clubs have not lost a game to date. Should both clubs remain undefeated another playoff will be necessary.

Representing Tuesday's league will be the Jesters as they move into the championship round with a six game winning streak against no defeats. Poly Phase will enter the championships from Wednesday's league. They too boast a tidy six win, no loss record.

Good Games In Store

From all indications a lot of good intramural basketball is in store for the local fans next Monday and Wednesday, Crandall gym. Games are scheduled for 7:30 and 8:30 both evenings.

The championship trophy along with individual team awards will be presented after the final contest Wednesday night. There will be a consolation contest prior to the championship game on Wednesday. Fans are urged to attend the playoffs and cheer their choices on to victory.

Swimming Schedule

Mar.	USC, there
	UCLA, there
	Fullerton JC, here
	UCLA, here
	Ed Camine JC, here
	Arden Hills JC, here
Apr.	Arizona, Univ., here
	Cremona State, there
	Cal State, there
	Fullerton JC, here
	Long Beach Navy, here
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	UC at Berkeley, there
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Horsehiders At Santa Clara Today

Today coach Howie O'Daniels' horsehiders are up in the bay area to meet the Santa Clara Broncos in an afternoon game.

For the Bronco skirmish, O'Daniels has named Ken Lee to handle the mound duties. Last week, Lee pitched the Mustangs to a 5-3 victory over the Pepperdine Waves on the local diamond.

"I thought the pitching of Lee was outstanding for this early in the season. Also, the hitting of catcher Chuck Fields and outfielders Perry Jeter and Ric Richolli came in handy," O'Daniels said.

Even though the Mustangs have been hampered by cold weather, it looks as though they are pretty far along for this early in the season. O'Daniels is loaded in the pitching department with Ken Lee, John Freddi, Ken Matson, Jack Alpenia, Bob Karliff, Dave Thayer, Steve Whitesides and Paul Spittler.

Following is the probable starting line for the Mustang-Bronco tilt: Ken Lee on the mound with Chuck Fields behind the plate, Clive Remund at first, Dick Gomes at second, John Rodenmeyer at short, Owen Hand at third base and Perry Jeter, Ric Richolli and Dan Delgado in the outfield.

A Twisted Build Your Bridges First

Build your bridges before you come to them! Well, that may be a little twisted, but that's just what Leland Vandiver did. Vandiver, junior printing engineering major, helped build a bowling alley before he learned to bowl. He started his career in Fairbanks, Alaska, on an alley he helped build. He assisted winning two Fairbanks league championships, but then quit bowling for 15 years.

When Vandiver came to Cal Poly, he joined the Mat Pica Pi keggers and proceeded to aid them in capturing the Poly league championship for the last two years. He now has a high game of 265, record for this season. He maintains a 168 average.

Racketmen Host Gauchos Tomorrow

In their first collegiate match, Coach Ed Jorgensen's Mustang racketmen will have a chance to test their court strength tomorrow afternoon as they host the Santa Barbara college Gauchos. Matches are slated to get underway at 1 p.m. on the local courts.

Court Mentor Jorgensen says a lot of the boys will be seeing plenty of action on the courts this season. Racketmen he listed are: Roger King, Javier Ascarruns, Vic Bowker, Chuck Harber, Lloyd Bush, Jim Bloches, Frank Johnson, Al Wolfe, and Bill Jibby.

Swimmers Drop 2; Match Skills With UCLA Tomorrow

Dropping matches to UCLA and USC the green and gold swimming team splashed their way into the 1956 season openers last weekend. Both were away from home matches.

At USC, in a three-way match that included Occidental, final score was USC 72, Cal Poly 80 and Occidental 1. Southern Cal took first and second place in every event with the exception of two. Gene Lens, Cal Poly, copped first in the 440-yard freestyle with a fast time of 4:59.6. The other event was Virgil Ladu coming in a close second in the 200-yard breast-stroke.

The following day the team went across town and battled with the UCLA Bruins. Results of this match were close, 45-39, with the Mustangs coming out second best. First place winners for Poly were: Gene Lens winning the 220-yard freestyle and 440-yard freestyle; Pete Cutino in the 100 freestyle; and Leigh Allen walking away with first place in the diving event. Our 50-yard freestyle men, Pete Cutino and Karl Bell, took both first and second spots in that class.

This year's team looks very good so far, and many bright prospects are in sight. Several of the men are looked upon to serve up good competition and perhaps walk away with the first place ribbon in the California State College championships, to be held in our pool, May 2, 4 and 5.

Yesterday the team played host to Fullerton JC in a dual match here. Tomorrow Coach Anderson will entertain UCLA in the local pool, with the first swimmers to enter the water at 10:30.



Your Sports News In Brief

The Mustangs' top diver, Leigh Allen, has lost his first contest in more than 18 outings. He fell during the USC meet last weekend. He lost to Dick Conners, Pacific Coast conference champ. Hear it was close.

Gene Lens, against USC, won the 440 yard freestyle—the first time he entered the event in competition. His time—4:59.6—is just six seconds from the Jerry Neufeld record.

Lens is a product of Santa Maria high school and it may be that in several years he will be a national collegiate contender. Lens is the second product of Santa Maria to join Coach Dick Anderson's winners. He joins Karl Bell. The pair make a potent, point-making pair in green and gold trunks.

The double play combination of Joe McKenny, public relations director for the Boston Red Sox, and Bob Mott, head of the local I'E concern, has come up with a prize for Jim Thompson of the business office, who is recuperating from a major operation. The prize is an autographed photograph of Ted Williams. The "Thumper," with a lifetime batting average of .384 has sent a photograph wishing Jim a speedy recovery. Thompson is a longtime roster of the "Thumper" and of the Red Sox. McKenny and Mott were shipmates during the war.

In a game Tuesday afternoon Cal Poly defeated Point Mugu's baseball nine, 14-1. Ken Matson, starting pitcher for the Mustangs, received a severe sprained ankle. Health center sources maintain he will be out of the lineup at least two weeks, maybe more, depending on his progress.

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Brendlin Success Due To Planning

"Truck crops majors at Cal Poly should, upon entering the field, be able to plan carefully, paying special attention to details which could either make, or break the new enterprise."

This was one of the points brought out by foundation manager Gene Brendlin, in a recent interview. Brendlin, who in years past has been active in vegetable production in this area, also stated, "Due to the high demand for food, opportunities in the high capital investment business of truck crops are rapidly increasing."

Native of Paso Robles, Brendlin attended high school in Salinas. He graduated from the University of California at Davis in 1934 with a B. S. in truck crops. After a varied teaching background he went to Arroyo Grande Union high school in 1940, where he taught Vo-ag. In 1942 he rented 100 acres, in this area, and went into farming with his brother. That enterprise was carried for 10 years.

In 1945, Brendlin, his brother, and Tom Rice of San Luis Obispo, organized Brendlin-Rice & Co., a frozen food processing company. They specialize in vegetables grown in this area.

Poly in 1950, Brendlin came to Cal Poly in 1950, on a temporary basis, to teach ag. prices. He was still farming at that time. In the spring of 1951 he became manager of the college foundation.

Upon entering the field, a new entrepreneur has problems and various situations confronting him. These include the buying of a tractor, equipment, and the obtaining of land—all immediate investments. Probably the primary goal is demonstrating ability in the business, in order to obtain financing, according to Brendlin.

Continued Brendlin, "Packers, shippers, commission houses, and private industry are valuable sources of financing, and should not be underestimated in their ability to get the beginning farmer off on the right foot."

Frozen Food Business
When asked of his frozen food business experience, Brendlin said the industry, as a whole, tends to stabilize the price of vegetables. It is a type of balancing agent in the set-up of supply and demand. He added that government subsidy in truck crops is not present. Success or failure is strictly up to the individual.

In conclusion, Brendlin said, "A graduate of truck crops who lacks the proper capital can first enter the field through packers, processing companies, and growers. The field lacks adequately trained men, therefore, a Cal Poly graduate with truck crop training and a good business background will advance quite rapidly. The strain, both physical and mental, is high, and the hours are very demanding. Therefore, a love for the industry is definitely necessary."

'Dune Buggy' Gets Fling By Flyers

If you drive down to Pismo Beach on a Sunday afternoon and see a coral pink '81 Chevie sedan roaring over the sand dunes, chances are you're watching a dune buggy driven by four enterprising aero majors.

Less than a year ago, Bill Huber, Gene Wallock and Joe Miller were watching these mechanical cousins of the hot rod going through their paces on the dunes at Pismo. When they saw what was going on, they knew then they wanted in on some of the fun.

They recruited the aid of Pete Hubinger, who at this time was attending Pasadena City college. Then the four of them bought the '81 Chevie for \$35 and stripped the car of all accessories such as

fenders, running boards, window glass, upholstery, and door panels. They substituted the door panels with wooden door panels and tore the cloth roof out.

It's not a true dune buggy, yet, as it needs more modifications such as dual rear wheels, locking the rear end, and attaching the rear axle solid to the frame," part owner Bill Huber explained.

The sport of dune buggies is known in almost all parts of the U. S. where there are wide beaches and lots of sand. Life Magazine covered the sport of dune buggies at El Centro, California, where the sport is popular. There they have time trials over courses that wind over the dunes.

Students Speak More English

If a foreign student improves his English speaking ability, he will gain a better understanding of the American way of life.

This is the opinion of Ali Parsa, from Tehran, Iran, given in a letter sent recently to Everett M. Chandler, dean of students.

Parsa recommends that foreign students from any country speak English at all times, even when conversing with countrymen. He believes that this will improve their English and in turn make college life more enjoyable.

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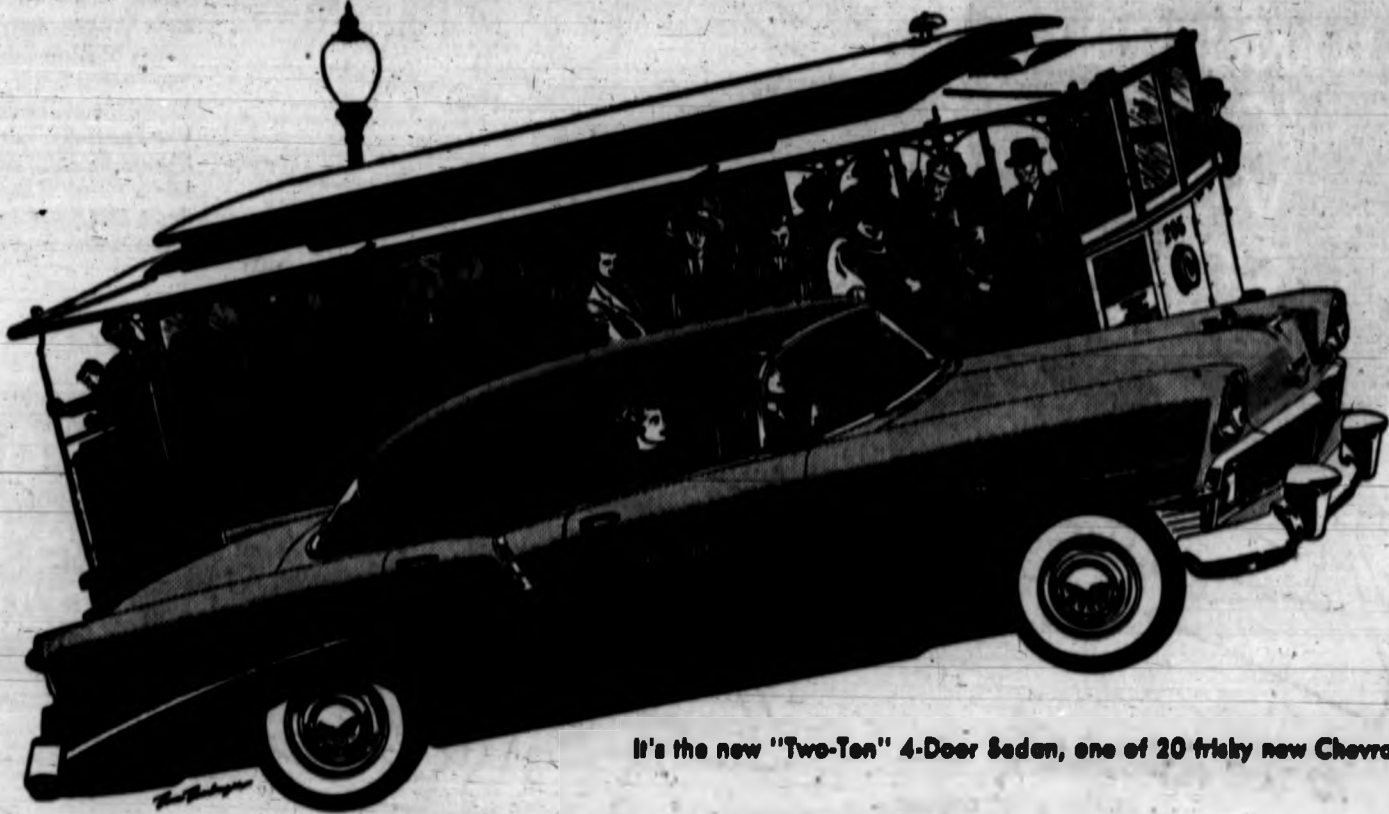
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OH Students Grow

When the Easter lily bows in later this month, the OH nursery will have its 200 plants ready for sale by March 24 at 50 to 75 cents a bloom reports Bill Young, OH instructor.

The lilies are two separate student projects of 100 bulbs each. OH majors Ralph Barnes and Bob Cooper comprise one team, Ed

200 Easter Lillies
Kubo and Ernest Kajihara the
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Boxers Chico Bound; PCI's On Tap

Coach Tom Lee's Mustang mittmen are on the road again as the local ring hopefuls engage in flatcuffs tonight and tomorrow night up north in the Chico State tournament.

Lee's ringmen will be pitting their punching strength against Chico State, University of California and Sacramento State. Coach Lee himself said, before leaving, he looks for a "good" showing in the four way ring meet. However the Chico tourney is only a warmup for the big one to come—the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing tournament at Sacramento's city auditorium, March 22-24.

Promises to be Better

This year's tourney promises to be better than ever with Idaho State favored to capture the crown again. Idaho recently won their own sponsored tournament as the staters defeated Washington State,

San Jose State and Michigan State. They enhanced their chances of victory in the PCI's by defeating Michigan State as the Spartans were the national champions last season. However, it may be pointed out that Idaho will have to fight a lot harder this year if they want to take the crown again. The tournament shows every indication of being one of the closest tournaments 'scorewise' than any other previous meet.

For the first time in the history of Mustang boxing, Coach Lee will take a full team to the tourney this year. Even though Idaho is favored, Lee believes that on any given night our squad can go all the way. Also, Lee says, "If we can get our share of the breaks, we should do very well."

Team Shaping Up

The green and gold team

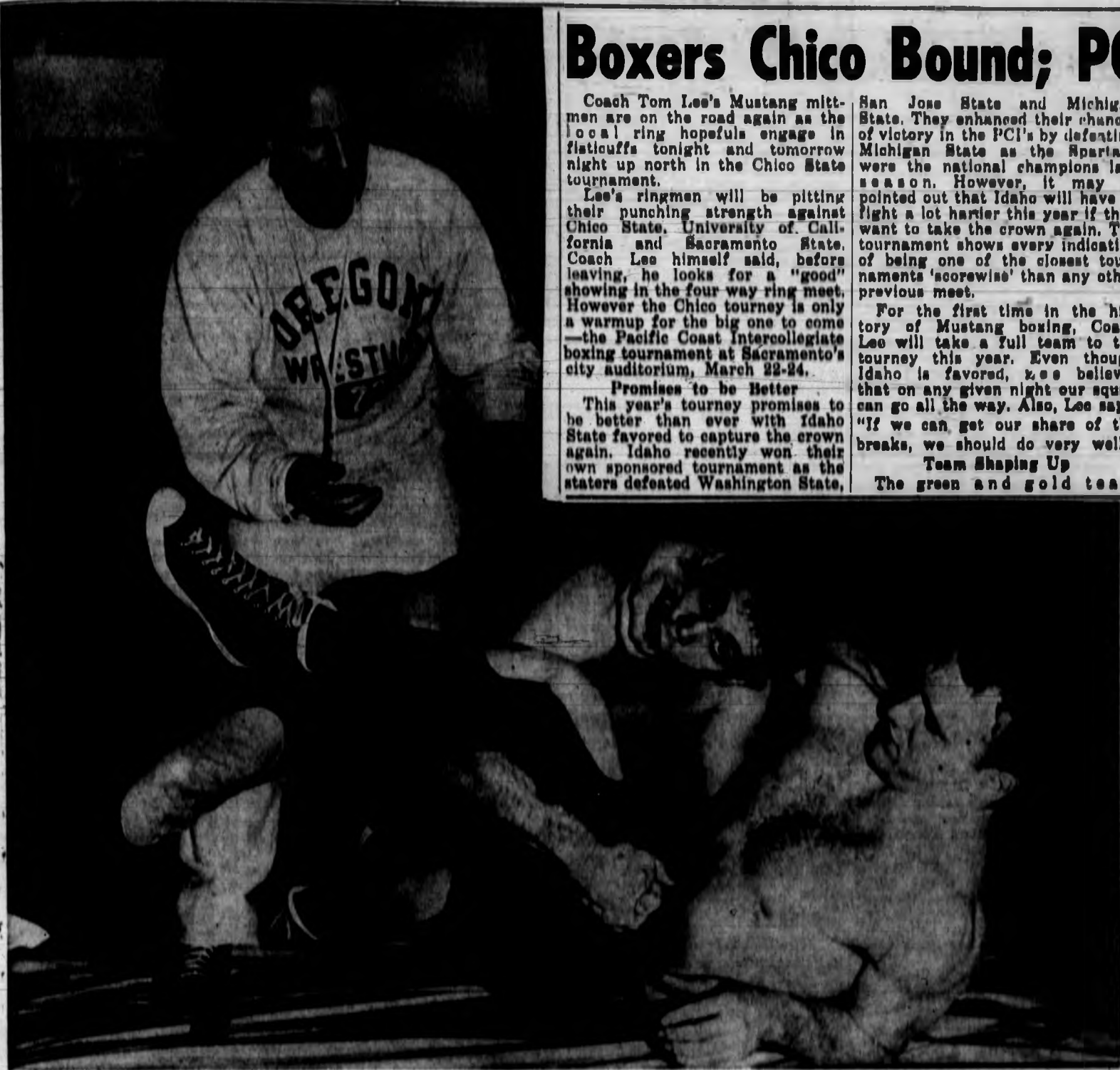
appears to be shaping up very well and they seem just about ready for the big tournament competition. Lee says, "I've been working them hard and they've been bearing down." All workouts have been in preparation for the PCI tourney.

Mustang Record Set

With the Mustang record set at five wins and two losses, the locals appear to have a very good chance of coming out on top of the heap. Lee's mittmen have defeated Stanford university, San Jose State, College of Sequoias, Chico State and Santa Clara university. The only two defeats came from San Jose State in a repeat match and Nevada university.

Some of you might remember that back in 1955, the Mustangs won the PCI tournament. That was when heavyweight Jack Shaw and Frank Tours brought the Coast title to Poly. This year, Shaw

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BUMPH! ... Showing their muscle and bone are two stars of Oregon university's team, one of more than a dozen squads entered in this year's PCI tourney. At the left is Coach Bill Hammer watching George Krupicka (center) and Ken Keney. Oregon university has a record of fifteen consecutive wins.

PCI's Bring West's Best Wrestlers To Cal Poly

Local mat fans are expected to see some of the best college wrestlers in the nation compete in Crandall gym today and Saturday when more than 90 entries from 14 west-coast colleges tangle in the seventh annual Pacific Coast Intercollegiate wrestling tourney.

Today's matches begin at 7 p.m. with the semi-finals starting at 8 p.m. Saturday afternoon and the finals set for 8 p.m. the same night.

Washington university is the 14th entry from among 16 members of the PCI Wrestling association. Coached by Bill Wolfe, Washington's lone entry is 133-pounder Don Peters.

According to Mustang grappling Coach Sheldon Harden, Henry A. Stone, Jr. has been invited to present the Henry A. Stone Memorial trophy for the first-place college. The late Mr. Henry A. Stone Sr., was the originator of Pacific Coast wrestling and was long a national figure in college sports.

Tourney chairman for the past four years, Harden named several

matmen who are expected to provide the tourney's best action. They are headed by Art Keith, 147-pounder from Oregon State who copped the outstanding wrestler award here two years ago.

Other outstanding grapplers who probably will compete in-

State; Dave Newland, 147-pound PCI champion from Oregon university; Dick Clark, Lewis and Clark; and Barry Billington, UCLA.

Favored Oregon university, who has won 15 consecutive college matches since 1955, is expected to

Among the awards to be presented is a 17-jewel wrist watch, donated by local businessmen M. C. Loomis and Son, to the outstanding wrestler.

Cal Poly's chances still hinge on Veterans Jack Del, 130, and Norm Gomes, 139. Both are supporting near-even records for the season with Del holding three wins, three losses and one draw and Gomes having three wins and four losses.

The PCI tourney began in 1951 at the University of California, had its second year at Washington State and has since been held here at Cal Poly. Harden said earlier this week that next year's matches probably will be held at Oregon university in Eugene.

Due to space limitations we are forced to delay, at least another issue, El Mustang's analysis of the wrestling problem. Ken Jones is the writer. Look for it in the first issue of El Mustang at the start of next quarter.

EXPLANATION OF MATCH SCORING SYSTEM
Two (2) points are awarded for a "Take Down" or a "Reversal." A take down involves one wrestler gaining offensive advantage over the other by taking him off his feet and gaining control on the mat. A reversal involves moving from a defensive position to one of control position.
One (1) point is awarded for an "escape" that is coming from a defensive position to one of equality, that is where neither of the two have any advantage or control.
Two (2) points are awarded for a "Near Fall." A near fall is a situation in which the offensive wrestler has control of his opponent in a pinning combination and a fall is imminent, but not secured.
Three (3) points are awarded for near fall when both shoulders come in contact with the mat for more than one second.
One (1) point is awarded for (control) time that one wrestler has in essence of the other.
One (1) point is awarded for a predominate. A predominate is a situation in which the offensive wrestler has control of his opponent in a pinning combination and a fall or near fall is imminent.
Stalling: Points are awarded to the offended wrestlers according to the above point system when a stalling penalty is inflicted.
Each contestant receives one point for pin and one point for each bracket that he advances if there are no ties in his bracket.

EXPLANATION OF TEAM SCORING SYSTEM
First place winners will count ten (10) points toward team total.
Second place winners will count seven (7) points toward team total.
Third place winners will count four (4) points toward team total.
Fourth place winners will count two (2) points toward team total.
A pin scored at any time during the meet will count an additional point (1) toward team total.

clude: Ken Hagnola, 1955 Far Western AAU 117-pounder finalist; Russ Camilleri, 1955 Pacific association AAU heavyweight king from San Jose

have strong opposition from last year's PCI champion, Oregon State. Winner of three PCI championships in four years, Washington State also is highly ranked.

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Mustangs Wrap Up Hoop Season; Tally Successful 15-9 Record

Strikes Splits and pares

By Jack Rector

Mat Pica Pl and the Golden Blades increased their first place leads this week in the Cal Poly Bowling League.

Mat Pica Pl increased their first place lead in the Monday night league to 10 games with a 3-1 win over Mustang House, while the Golden Blades now hold a four game margin over their closest rivals, the Wrong Fords, in the Thursday night league. In their last contest the Golden Blades racked out a 4-0 win over Poly Phase.

The list of 200 bowlers increased this week, with Marv Amstutz of Circle K setting the pace with a big 225 game. He was closely followed by Ron Allison, Hewson House, 214; Bob Miller, Poly Phase, 210; Bill Leverich, Fighting Cocks, 204; Jim Wilson, Five Atoms, 203; and Bill Clinging-smith, Mat Pica Pl, 200.

Next week's contest will close the bowling action for this quarter with action slated to resume next quarter on Mar. 26, for the Monday night bowlers, and Mar. 29 for the Thursday night league.

Team standings to date:

Monday	W	L
Mat Pica Pl	10	1
Misses	4	6
Mustang House	4	6
Fighting Cocks	4	6
Poly Phase	3	7
Ornamental	2	8
Northwest	2	8
Circle K	1	9

Thursday	W	L
Golden Blades	4	0
Wrong Fords	3	1
Poly Phase	2	2
Five Atoms	2	2
Pelamar	1	3
Young Farmers	1	3

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I think in all fairness that I could say, "Where in the world has this quarter gone to!" With the quarter washed away into "antiquity," there is nothing left to do but get ready for tour.

The tour crew is busy wrapping up the repertoire. The Collegian's lips, we all hope, are in good shape, and be there no sore throats in the glee club.

Keep your eyes peeled in the Telegram-Tribune for on-the-spot coverage of the tour.

Those record covers have left El Corral but the winning one was unable to make this issue. Tuesday, however, it stood as follows:

No. one and eight were tied for first place with 140 votes each.

No. six was third with 70 votes. No. eleven was fourth with 37 votes.

Special thanks to those architecture students who prepared the most outstanding covers we've seen. The winning one will be announced later.

And the works on April 5. Home Concert tickets will be on sale soon. Keep an eye out.

See ya. have a good vacation.

Western Dance

Another Boots and Spurs sponsored western dance is scheduled for tonight at the Edna Farm center.

Festivities will begin at 9 p.m. to the music of the Poly Playboys, with refreshments served by the Animal Husbandry Wives club. Price of admission will be one dollar for the gents, with the ladies admitted free of charge.

Graduates

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34. Gerald Joseph Silva AE
35. Jack Hugh Slason PH

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36. Russell Phar Smith CP
37. James Franklin CP
38. Robert Franklin Wilson AH
39. Emil A. Yappert TC

40. Sherwood Darrington CU & TC
(double major) Engineering Division

41. Robert E. Aherns Aero
42. Richard Laurence Orcutt ME

43. Donald Terrance Bailey Math
44. Ray Tetsuo Balshiki Math

45. Charles Richard Brooks SSc
46. Nicholas Karpov Math

47. William Donnell Massey BSc
48. Jack Harold Vermeer Math

49. Jack Searcy Wallace Math
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51. Donald Irvine Switzer AH
(Three-year) Two-year

52. Gerald E. Anderson AH
53. Charles Ronald Burk AH

54. Peter L. Deetken AE
55. Said Meheon AE

56. Charles R. Perry AE
57. Robert A. Burrows AE & AH

Boxers Chico Bound

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will be fighting in the light heavyweight class. Last year, the Mustangs wound up in fourth place. However, Lee says, "We intend to do much better this time."

Several of the Mustang ringmen will go into the tourney with very good season records. Among them is Rudy Brooks who has been fighting in the 156 pound class and has lost only one match. His only defeat came from last year's national champion Max Voshall of San Jose State. Also Vic Buccola and Frank Loduca have lost only one match. Buccola's chances appear to be bolstered since he defeated Mel Ratkovich whom San Jose State has been grooming for national honors.

Loduca's only loss was suffered at the hands of last year's PCI champ Ted Contri of Nevada university.

IRE Hears Speaker

R. E. Colander, Head of the Tele-metering Section of the Bendix Aviation Corp. spoke to members of IRE last night. He talked on "Trends and Opportunities in the Television metering Field."

Wineroth

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Union high school and taught there until August, 1949 when he returned home to Poly to work with the student personnel department.

"Tut" Starkey, a Poly graduate, resigned from the graduate manager's job in December, 1950. About the same time, Oscar Luckinsinger, bookstore manager, died.

The graduate manager's job was combined with the book store manager's and Wineroth took over both in 1951.

Along the way "Uncle" Harry found time to get married and raise three children.

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