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Edward Slevin
Agricultural Journalism

Ed Slevin, junior agriculture journalism major seeking the presidency of Cal Poly's associated student body, has outlined his student affairs background, asserting "an important prerequisite is that of previous experience in the college's student government."

Running on a platform which calls for teacher evaluation, a campus golf course, additional part-time employment on campus and a new "CJ" on the east hill of the campus, Slevin claims he will "at all times have the welfare of the student body foremost in my mind."

For the past three years the presidential hopeful has been El Rodeo club editor, El Mustang sports editor, sophomore class SAC representative, Homecoming committee member, Poly Royal board member, Press association vice-president, Student Government committee member, Constitution and Code committee member and Board of Publications chairman.

In presenting his past experience and "interest in the college's betterment," Slevin asks students to evaluate his background and "decide that an office such as student body president is one that requires background of this extensive nature."



Gordon Kennedy
Animal Husbandry

I, J. Gordon Kennedy, in running for the office of Associated Student Body President, do hereby resolve to stand on the following platform:

(1) Bring the Engineering and agriculture councils to a working agreement for a more unified college union. I believe that there should be more intermingling of the students from both these divisions as well as the Arts and Sciences division.

(2) If it is the desire of the Arts and Sciences division to form a council comparable to the Agricultural and Engineering councils, I will do my utmost to help this cause.

(3) Recognizing the need for a new form of government, I will do my utmost to see to it that each student is represented equally and that no bias opinions towards clubs or divisions will be exercised on my part.

(4) I favor the erection of a permanent arch carrying the college name and spanning the main entrance of the college, which is to be Motley Road, the road entering the campus from the south-east corner.

(5) I know there will be many problems that will arise because of the coeds on campus next year, and I will strive to meet these problems with utmost efficiency.



Jay E. Beard
Mechanical Engineering

Have you ever driven to school and been unable to find a parking place? Did you ever stand in a long, slow moving line while waiting to pre-schedule on registration day?

Then you will be interested to know that these are but two of the things Jay Beard, candidate for ASB President, would like to see improved. These improvements will come about by a series of investigations and surveys of various other systems that have proved successful.

Jay, 29-years-old mechanical engineering junior from Erie, Kansas, has been at Poly since 1953 and is married. While here he has been active in departmental clubs and just recently helped organize the American Society of Tool Engineers, of which he is charter vice-president. Before coming to Poly, he spent two years in the service and six years in the Merchant Marines, where he acted as union representative for two years. These duties constituted negotiations between ship owners and crew members.

SP Gets Into Poly Royal Celebration

Even the Southern Pacific railroad is getting in on the Poly Royal excitement.

Stepping on the train at San Jose April 26, Queen Pat Base and Princesses Rheuna Nell Chase and Patti Kaser will be sent off to the "Country Fair on A College Campus" in regal splendor by San Jose State college students.

Upon entering the northern limits of the campus, Southern Pacific engineers will blow the whistle of the train as a signal for students to hurry to the station to meet the court.

Everyone is urged to be at the station at 12:30 Thursday p.m., April 26, to give Pat, Patti and Rheuna Nell a real welcome! Poly Royal brochures will be distributed on the daylight that carries the royalty to the celebration.



Leo J. Matt
Electronics Engineering



Donald Walker
Aeronautics Engineering



Duane A. Coppock
Poultry Husbandry



James O. Duffy
Dairy Manufacturing



Roger E. Packard
Electronics Engineering

Tension Mounts As Nine Battle For ASB Offices

New Associated Student Body officers will be decided Tuesday and Wednesday when student voters go to campus polls to select three officers from a field of eight candidates.

Three branch Government will also receive a hearing when voters, for the second time since last spring, must decide the issue.

Julian Smith, animal husbandry major from Culver City, threw his hat into the ring late this week as a write-in candidate for vice-president, adding more impetus to the political campaign. Smith is sponsored by the "Smith for Veep" committee.

Coronation Dance At Camp San Luis

This year's Coronation ball will be held in the Sports center at Camp San Luis, Obispo, reveals Don Halstead, general superintendent.

"The problem of space has always been considered a major problem of Poly Royal," remarked Halstead. "By moving to the Sports center, we will have 25,000 square feet more than the 15,000 square feet of dancing space offered by the Veterans Memorial building."

More information concerning the dance will be given at a later date by this year's sponsor, the newly formed Engineering council. Tickets, priced at \$1 per couple, can be obtained in the student body office.

EE Thesis First At Los Angeles

Late Bulletin... First place in student paper competition over entries from Cal Tech and USC has been won by Bob Snowman, Cal Poly E.E. senior, with presentation of his senior project, "A Symmetrical Component Analyzer" at the Los Angeles meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Snowman, a member of Cal Poly's new student affiliate chapter of the AIEE, will go to compete with the Western state colleges at the Pacific general meeting of the AIEE in San Francisco on June 25 to 29.

Six Riders Attend Rodeo In Arizona

A six-man rodeo team left yesterday for Tempe, Arizona, to take part this weekend in a National Intercollegiate Rodeo association event, being sponsored by Arizona State college.

Making the trip are Ed Berryessa, Tom Ellery, Jack Marshall, Marvin Roberts, Ed Hayes, and Charlie Leavell. Both Hayes and Leavell are new members of the team. Team Coach Robert Miller, animal husbandry instructor, and Perry Still, regional vice-president of the NIRA from Poly, will accompany the team.

Survey Indicates Majority 'Uninformed' On 3-Branch

A glaring ignorance of the measures proposed by three-branch government was shown in a survey this week when 81 of 100 students questioned maintained that they had no opinion concerning the new constitution. Poor publicity of the practical applications of the proposed three-branch government was given as a major cause.

Stock replies given by students with no opinion were: "I'm not familiar with the new constitution," or "I don't know the difference between the present constitution and the proposed one," or "I don't understand how the new constitution will work."

Of the 19 who expressed an opinion, eight were for the new constitution and 11 were against it. Some of the typical answers of those who had taken sides on the issue:

Bill Bradbury, sophomore printing major, "I'm against three-branch government because the proposed constitution involves an increase of over twice the present membership in SAC. With this increase, legislative action will be hampered seriously."

In the same light, Nick Monnikendam, junior AH major, said, "Three branch government won't work because students living off campus will not be interested enough to go to precinct meetings

as proposed in the new constitution." On the other hand, Tom Mitchell, sophomore DM major, declared, "I'm for three-branch government. Any change in government will be a welcome change. I believe that this would be a step toward better government."

Charles Stocker, senior OH major, straddled the fence in saying, "We need a three-branch government. There are a few modifications needed in the proposed constitution. There has not been enough publicity on the matter describing the functions of each branch in terms students understand."

George Leneg, senior ME major said, "I'm in favor of the proposed constitution because there is better representation. I believe a new student government would create new interest. I would also get rid of the departmentalization and diminish the cliques."

Joe Anderson, freshman EE major, "I'm against it because it looks too cumbersome as proposed. The present system is more efficient."

Walker, aeronautical engineering major of Placerville, Bob Bonson withdrew early last week. Vice for Secretary's Spot Duane Coppock, poultry husbandry major of Sebastopol is among the candidates for ASB secretary. Others are Jim Duffy, dairy manufacturing major of Marysville, and Roger Packard, sophomore electrical engineering major of Lawndale.

Polls will be open 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Tuesday and 8 a.m. until noon on Wednesday. Results will be announced Thursday morning.

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Patrick Riley, AH student from Carmel. Riley was killed instantly in a head-on collision north of King City while returning to school from his home Monday.

Word received by college officials indicated that Riley was struck by a car which was passing another north-bound vehicle. The two cars were reportedly racing and were in a low visibility fog bank when the accident occurred.

Riley's vehicle was pushed backward 85 feet by the oncoming car, according to reports from witnesses. The driver of the north-bound vehicle was a soldier returning to Fort Ord. He was taken to King City hospital for treatment.

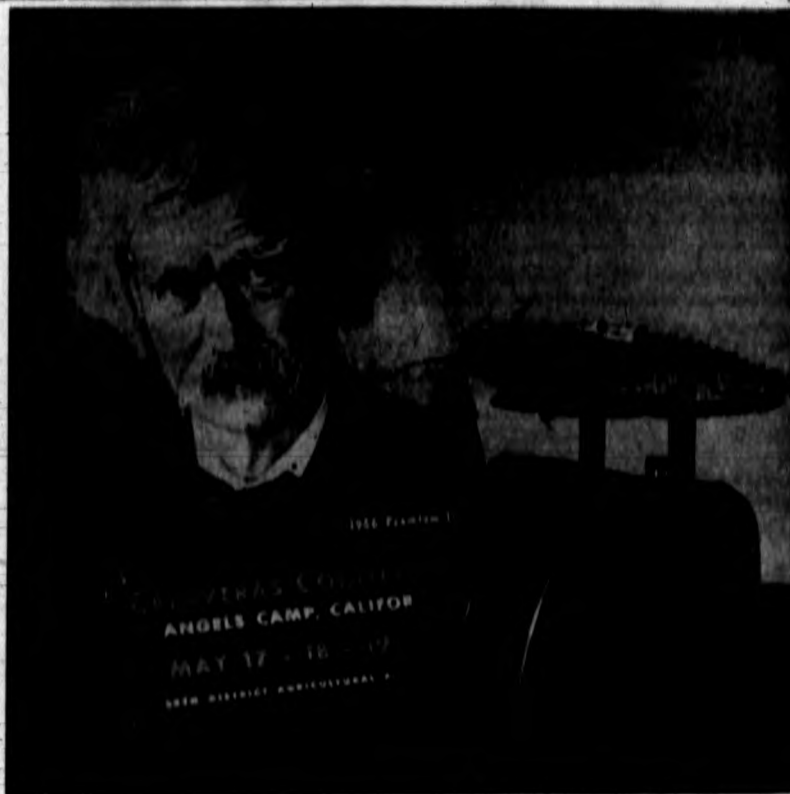
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DISGUSTED TOAD . . . "Royal Polly," Cal Poly's entry in the California Horned Toad Derby held last weekend in Coalinga, weighs in on one of the college's postal scales as he mopes about his defeat and considers his future course. "By jove, I wonder if I could sneak into the Calaveras Frog Jubilee!"

(Photo by Bob Flood)

'El Rodeo' Offers Cash For Photos Of Campus Life

Amateur photographers! A prize of ten dollars is now being offered for the best picture contributed to "Poly Picturama," photo contest sponsored by "El Rodeo" yearbook. The contest, which ends May 15, also offers second and third prizes of five dollars and \$2.50, respectively.

Purpose of the contest is to secure photographs for the four-page Campus Life section of El Rodeo's summer supplement. Pictures desired are the "campus life" type—shots of campus happenings, class and dorm activities—or any picture depicting campus life. All Poly students are eligible, and are

advised not to submit prints larger than 4 x 5.

Pictures will be judged on quality, originality and content, and will become the property of El Rodeo. All entries should be placed in the "Poly Picturama" box in the Journalism office, Adm. 21, no later than May 15.

Placement Calendar

Friday, April 13
LEVENTHAL ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS, INC., interviewing seniors in EL, EE, ME. They are also interested in men who have had 2 or 3 years training in these fields who find it necessary to discontinue school.

Monday, April 16
OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS CORP., Santa Clara, interviewing seniors in ME, EE, AC, arch, phys. sci., math.

Wednesday, April 18
AMERICAN RED CROSS, interviewing any seniors interested in employment with the ARC; **STATE COMPENSATION INSURANCE FUND,** interviewing seniors for position as Compensation Insurance Assistant (they are interested in men with agricultural or engineering training, as well as those from the Arts and Science Division).

Thursday, April 19
OWENS-ILLINOIS, interviewing seniors in ME, EE, AC; **JOHNS-MANVILLE,** Lompoc, interviewing ME seniors interested in their Engineering Training & Development Program.

Thursday, April 19, and Friday, April 20
U.S. NAVY RECRUITING STATION AND OFFICE OF NAVAL OFFICER PROCUREMENT will be in lower hall of Administration building to talk with any interested students. Commissions are now available for college graduates in Civil Engineer corps, Supply corps, General line Aviation line. They will have information on the Aviation cadet program.

Friday, April 20
RHOR AIRCRAFT CORPORATION, interviewing seniors in aero. ME, EE, EL; **MC CULLOCH MOTORS,** interviewing seniors in ME.

The only known animal that does not drink water is the gemsbok, a south African antelope.



NOT HEAVY . . . Joy Richardson and Harry Jackson, ME instructors, show the comparative light weight of the new 50 horsepower gas turbine recently received in the ME department. The gas turbine makes 40,000 r.p.m. and has an operating temperature of 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit.



ACHIEVEMENT WINNER—Sam Manabe of Berkeley, left, junior electronics major at California State Polytechnic college, is shown receiving the Chemistry achievement award of the Chemical Rubber company. The award is given each year to the first year chemistry student making highest grade in a special examination. Ten students competed. The award is being made by Dr. W. D. Bows, head of the physical science department. Manabe receives a 1957 edition of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics.

College Union Highlights

Film Series . . . Arnold Thomsen, Film committee chairman, reports tonight's movie is "High and the Mighty." The film will be shown in the engineering auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m.

Informal Dance . . . The Freshman class is the sponsor of tomorrow night's dance in Crandall gym according to dance committee chairman Don Walker. The smooth music of the Collegians will lend to the romantic theme of "Desert Song."

Blackout Run . . . Outings committee chairman Darrel Gordon announces a "Blackout Run" to be held this Sunday. This test of driving skill starts from Poly Grove at 1:00 p.m. and ends in Avila with a free bean feed on the beach.

Poly Royal Display . . . For the first time in the history of Cal Poly the College Union Program will have a Poly Royal Display. Howard Gilpin, treasurer of the College Union Board is the master designer. The display will include exhibits, a movie, "The Living Room of The University," and a lounge area with refreshments available.

Tickets Now Available For Poly Royal Events

Tickets to all Poly Royal functions will be available in the student body office from now until Poly Royal weekend.

Invitations to the Queen's reception at President McPhee's home are available in the student body office at no charge. Persons planning to attend must, however, obtain their invitations beforehand. All student body card holders, faculty, and staff members are invited to attend this annual affair.

Other tickets available in the student body office until the 24th annual Poly Royal, are Rodeo tickets, \$1.25 for adults, .75 for students, and .50 for children; Barbeque tickets, \$1.25 each; Western dance tickets, \$1 per couple; and Coronation ball tickets, \$1 per couple. Carnival tickets will not be sold until the carnival.

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I Urge A 'YES' Vote...

Dear Editor:

Next Tuesday and Wednesday Cal Poly students will have an opportunity to vote on the most important issue that will confront them as students while in college.

This issue is the Three-Branch form of government.

Before we can reach an intelligent decision on this issue we must first decide whether we want student government and whether or not we are capable of carrying on our own government. If we decide that we want student government and we are capable of running it, we must vote yes on this issue.

But first, let us examine its advantages and disadvantages. Just a few advantages of the proposed system are: 1) fair, equal and direct representation; 2) removes vested interests; 3) separates jobs and interests, i.e. activities, the mechanics of government and judicial responsibilities; 4) represents us, the students, a voice in where our \$100,000 goes; and 5) brings student government to the students. We pay \$15 a year to belong—do we deserve a voice in our own government. Yes.

No form of government is perfect, of course. And admittedly, the proposed Three-Branch system has its disadvantages. They are: 1) it removes student government from the small clique that now runs it; 2) it takes away the power of 18 individuals to spend our \$15 (\$100,000) student body card money each year; 3) it means that special interest groups shall no longer dominate our thinking in student government; 4) no longer shall three or four men decide on the righteousness of our club constitutions; 5) no longer shall 18 men force us to pay additional costs for activities; above and beyond our A&B card fee.

The infantile attitude that off-campus representation will not work out in actual practice is a thoughtless remark that a few students are voicing. How do they know? They don't. Because it hasn't been tried here before. Any good form of government is a flexible one; consequently, if three-branch is approved by you, the students, when necessary changes are seen, they can be made.

In the previous election, nearly 60 percent of the students voted yes; failing to pass by the two-thirds majority. Why was this measure defeated last year? For these reasons: 1) it was a special election coming at an inopportune time and, 2) students were not well enough informed of the issue prior to voting time.

Now that we realize the merits and demerits of the Three-Branch system I urge you to go to the polls and vote in favor of Three-Branch.

Dick Van Brackle

Newman Club

Cal Poly Newman Club will hold initiation before its regular meeting Monday at the Old Mission at 7:30 p.m.

Poly Toad Beaten At Coalinga Derby

"Royal Polly I, official entry of the college in the California Horned Toad Derby at Coalinga last weekend, is back on campus after an unsuccessful attempt to bring home the \$100 sweepstakes award for the college union fund.

In fact, "Royal Polly," running against 10 other toads in the "Farmers Futurity" race failed to win the event and gain a position in the sweepstakes, won by a vigorous entry named "Tuxedo" in the time of 25 seconds.

Entries were placed within a barrier in the center of a circle about 25 feet in diameter. The first toad to reach the outside of the outside of the circle after the barrier was raised was declared winner. In the first race all 10 entries sat sunning themselves for about three minutes before taking action. Track record is 2.8 seconds, set in 1935.

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I Urge A 'NO' Vote...

Dear Editor:

Very shortly, members of the student body will cast a vital ballot—FOR or AGAINST three branch government. My ballot will be plainly marked No!

Three branch government, in its present form, will never prove satisfactory for Cal Poly. Our present system is antiquated and must be altered to keep pace with our growth, but three branch is not the answer.

As with most colleges, those participating in student government are in a minority. Participation at Cal Poly is even less pronounced as evidenced by today's governmental operation. A minimum of some 60 students are required to run the existing system. Vacancies in key- and sub-positions are many. Yet, three branch government advocates have conditioned themselves into believing that more than 100 stalwarts can be found to carry out the newly created duties of three branch. This factor alone is a little absurd, don't you agree?

My major objection to three branch government, as it has been proposed, is "off-campus representation." At least two-thirds of our voting power are off-campus residents. Under the proposed system these students will be set apart in "precincts." Unless these students reside in large living groups, such as Hewson and Mustang House, they WILL NOT have common interests, nor will they have excuse to meet at all.

By what stretch of the imagination can the Student Government Committee find students "voluntarily" getting together and discussing top-level student problems? I have lived off campus most of my stay at Cal Poly. I have closely observed the living habits of non-campus residents. In no manner do these habits hint of "fitting into the three branch representation pattern." Just how many members of the Student Government Committee have resided off-campus long enough to set in their minds the patterns and trends of this type of residency.

Mark my word, this will be typical of what will happen to off-campus precincts, should this ill-fitting three branch system be approved by our Cal Poly student body.

Student X is an eager-beaver for student government. He pictures himself as a top-rate junior lobbyist. He lives in Precinct 1 and circulates a petition among its residents, hoping to become their voting delegate. Being good natured fellows (or probably just wanting to get (Continued to page 8)

The Offbeat

By Litch

Congratulations! The student body gave the annual music assembly last Thursday the best attendance and reception in a decade. The performance proved an effective "show-window" for the Home Concert to be held April 19-20.

John Jeffreys and Art Morrow were far out ahead in the ticket sales earlier this week—Morrow coming down the backstretch with over 60 to his credit.

Contrary to popular rumor . . . the music department's canine mascot, Elmer Jeffreys, will not be featured on this year's Home Concert program. We just couldn't fit him into the already crowded show.

Filling the shoes of departed Phil Carpenter, lead sax in the Collegians, is Raph Sealock, former second tenor man. Replacing Sealock is Bob Stallings, freshmen ME major from Los Angeles.

Glee club and Collegians took to the road again yesterday on their annual county tour. Last year they toured the northern schools of Paso Robles, Templeton, Atascadero and hometown San Luis Obispo—this year Santa Maria, Arroyo Grande and San Luis Obispo.

Next week some data on the Poly Royal band concert. Last important item: Don't forget to vote in the student body elections on Tuesday and Wednesday! Three branch government is also up for a vote.

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AH Wives Organize

Officers of the newly-formed Animal Husbandry Wives club are Mrs. Robert Knowles, chairman; and Mrs. David Dowdle, corresponding secretary. In charge of last night's "get-acquainted" meeting in Adm. 28 were Mrs. Phil Ware and Mrs. Rodney Homer, assisted by mesdames James Carpenter, James Crandle and Robert Miller.

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College Acquires '45 Diesel Bus

Greenblatt

Cal Poly's bus brigade, composed of one Dodge and one Ford, has the companionship of a new arrival.

Ready to go into service this fall will be a diesel bus acquired two weeks ago from Navy surplus, announces Jim Carrington, supervisor of transportation.

About 800 to 800 man-hours of work remain to be done on the bus. Students will do the work under the supervision of Earl Seely, shop foreman.

Repairs to the 1945 bus, built by Greyhound, will include painting it yellow and changing the seats. The bus will be used for school activities such as field trips, band trips and athletic contests.

Survey

(Cont. from page 1)

Harry Whitcomb, freshman EL major, "I live in Hewson house and believe that I would not be as well represented in the precinct system as well as in the present system. Furthermore, I don't believe that any more interest would be created by the proposed constitution."

Pete Howes, senior OH major, "My opinion is that students aren't well enough informed on the new constitution. There should be a large open meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in the gym to discuss advantages and disadvantages. The constitution lacks teeth because terms aren't well enough defined. I'm sitting on the fence."

TO SAY THE LEAST

By Alton Pryor

My one loyal reader has yanked me off my pedestal with a blistering letter to my editor. Never did I think that Litch's Offbeat would rate with my fans (I have two, however one is not a loyal reader) as anything more than "Deadbeat."

I have been properly chastised, dear reader. I have signed up with Davy for singing lessons.

In analyzing my reader's consternation, I have settled finally, upon the opinion that he is merely a Democrat who disliked my prediction that Stevenson would not get the Democratic nomination. I did not intend to convey I am anti-Stevenson, or pro Stevenson—merely that he was sitting on his Democratic Donkey (there's a better word) without doing much of anything.



A. P.

Now, for more humorous things.

If opposing forces had been watching, they would have noticed one A.M.I. candidate jumping the gun on his campaign advertising. He was watching the El Corral clock for the 1 p.m. starting time. As the hands reached that hour, he immediately put up his posters. Clock, however, was five minutes fast.

Biggest deal of the week... Journalism department cronies dickering with A.S.B. office to trade Nick "Dutch treat" Monnikendam for the more refined filibustering gent, Bob Bayley.

The Julian Smith for vice-president committee has just announced his candidacy for the office as a write-in. Looks like one of the most logical men yet mentioned.

Coads are still increasing in number as each week rolls by. Following shows the enrollment by department.

Animal Husbandry
Ag. Journalism
Architecture
Bio. Science
Mathematics
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MEDIUM-INCOME POLY STUDENT - FALL, 3

Even Soviet 'Wheels'

Gamma Phi Delta members and a few Poly Royal Board men kept the coffee pot hot all day long last Saturday while they sorted and mailed some 15,000 brochures for the 24th Annual Poly Royal.

An annual project of the honorary agricultural fraternity, the job was whipped out in less than nine hours.

Brochures were sent, literally, all over the world. Dignitaries receiving the blue and brown folder included President Eisenhower, and even political "big wigs" in the Soviet Union.

Snakes aren't the least interested in music; they're deaf.

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Tickets For Home Concert April 19-20 Moving Fast

Tickets for Cal Poly's annual Home Concert April 19 and 20 in San Luis Obispo High school's auditorium are being sold by music department members. Seats for both Thursday and Friday night's performances of the glee club and Collegians still are available, but going fast, according to ticket chairman Bob West.

Cal Poly's Grange held a monthly pot-luck dinner Wednesday after recuperating from the annual State Youth Convention held on campus recently. The club is in the process of obtaining two "barkers" for the campus tours held annually during Poly Royal.

Directed by Harold P. Davidson, the musicians will open the curtains at 8 o'clock each night before an expected audience of 1,000 students, wives and townsmen.

Also taking part in the program will be the "Collegiate Quartet" and "Majors and Minors," as well as featured soloists and stunts.

"Ride High You Mustangs, Heavenly Light, Prayer to Jesus, Salvation is Created, Allan-A-Dale, I Must Get Married, Barbara Allen, Le Pastorella, Go 'Way From My Window, Honor! Honor!, Little Bay Mare, Kom, Suser Tod, Cowboy Lullaby, Rio Que Pasa Llorando, A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody, There is Nothing Like a Dame, Collection of Sad but True Ballads, and the Cal Poly alma mater, A-Glee Club President Lawrence Glandon, announced the program will be taken from these selections: Hull Green and Gold.

The Collegians, Poly's dance band, will play the following selections: Sophisticated Swing, Night Train, Creep, Lullaby of Birdland, Lovers' Leap, Eager Beaver, Blue Star, I've Got My Love, Harlem Nocturne, I Hear You Knockin', Thunderbird.

Soloists will include John Jeffreys, Los Angeles, Larry Glandon, Don Pulos, William Ghent, San Luis Obispo, Arthur Morrow, San Luis Obispo, Jerry Hurley, San Luis Obispo, Don Marshburn, Whittier, James Hart, San Francisco, and Frank Butler, Turlock.

The Glee Club and Collegians recently returned from a week-long tour of the San Joaquin valley during which they performed before nearly 80,000. The musicians also toured high schools in the southern part of the county yesterday.

Groups Urged To Discuss New Meals, Housing With Brendlin

Foundation Manager Eugene Brendlin has invited any dorm or group of students interested in obtaining further information on the change in board and room prices for next fall to come in and discuss it with him.

Brendlin, whose office is in Adm 118, believes there has been confusion among students concerning the change in policy. "My office is open to any students interested in finding out more detailed information concerning this matter," he emphasizes.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

Your loyal staff columnist, Musicman Larry Litchfield and Associate Editor Alton J. (ark) Pryor turned in some strange, inconsistent quality this past week. Litch's "Offbeat" proved his best of the season, so peculiar after some odd interpretations of the word l-n-t-e-r-e-s-t in earlier El Mustang issues. Give him another inch or so this next week for do-it-again incentive.

This additional lineage wall could be taken, without loss, from A.P.'s idlings, "To Say The Least," in which this past Friday he said even less than intended, despite the relative shortness of it.

For saying the least, Pryor in the past has topped columns appearing in El Mustang for a long time—but he either got lazy or violated his sacred journalistic Friendship Code with John Mette and attended his collegiate classes. He pulled prize stinkup of the week (next to Three-Branch Government). Please slap his knuckles or clap him in chains—if only just this once.

Cordially,
Will E. Thomas

Dear Editor:

Six top winners in the forthcoming Poly Royal rodeo may not receive award hats donated annually for this event by Don Hoy, Santa Margarita, as a result of an unfortunate occurrence the other day, when an unidentified Cal Poly student walked out of the Don Hoy establishment with a hat on his head for which he did not pay. Rightly enough, Mr Hoy is somewhat concerned, but will gladly award the rodeo hats as originally planned if the student will return the missing sombrero. No questions will be asked.

Dear Editor.

There is a question I would like to have answered by the Student Government committee.

They claim that the reason they are re-submitting the Three Branch Government unchanged is because it didn't get a fair and representative vote last year. Would they have thought the vote was not fair and representative if (Continued on page eight)

Blood cells are so small that 80,000 could be placed on the head of a pin.

Cattle Versus Sheep

Cutting and Raining club members have changed to working sheep instead of the old stand-by, cattle. According to Bill Gibford, club advisor, "The sheep work better than cattle, as they can cut back and dodge faster than steers. Also, club members have a number of good horses coming along and can't afford to let them lay off on the training."

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Mustangs Down LA, Lose To Aztecs

Opening CCAA conference play on a successful key, the Cal Poly Mustangs downed the Los Angeles State Diablos twice last Friday, on the local diamond. Poly won the opener 12 to 8, and took the extra inning nightcap 4 to 3.

Mustang Record Marred
The Mustang record was marred on Saturday as the San Diego State Aztecs handed Poly an 8 to 6 set-back. This gives the Mustangs a 2 to 1 conference record against a 7 and 6 overall mark for the season.

In Friday's games Ken Matson went the distance in the opener, allowing eight Diablos hits. Batting honors were shared by the entire Mustang nine. Perry Jeter and Lou Gentry collected four apiece in the 10 hit attack. Jack Alpenice hit for three singles and drove across three runs, while first baseman Clive Remund hit for the fence in the seventh.

Lee Given Right
Mustang hurler Ken Lee went the route, in Saturday's game, giving up eight scattered hits, while striking out six. Eight walks coupled with four Poly miscues aided the Aztec cause. Leftfielder Lou Gentry, second sacker Ken Kolsburn and pitcher Lee each collected three hits for the Mustangs. Gentry and centerfielder Perry Jeter both belted triples.

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Hughes Anticipates Top Season; Many Prospects

By Earl Hodges
El Mustang Staff Writer

With the official opening of spring football practice Apr. 30, Grid Coach Roy "Silver Fox" Hughes will be keeping his eye on aspiring hopefuls as they take to their gridiron workouts. "Overall," says the Silver Fox, "the situation looks pretty good." Hughes will have on hand around 10 promising junior college transfers with seven other gridgers coming from other colleges. Also the Mustangs will be bolstered by several players fresh out of the army.

In the backfield will be quarterbacks Jerry Duncan and Jack Sears. Expected to be pushing Duncan and Sears at the quarter spot is Les Barros. Barros made all-conference at San Francisco City college and is labeled a great passer.

Returning Halfbacks
Returning at the halfback spots are Rudy "Lightning" Brooks, Jim Antoine, Frank Johnson and Danny Delgado. Judging from reports, top contention in the backfield will come from Don Adams, a Modesto J.C. transfer, and Dave Walters from Fullerton J.C. Dave Proctor and Ken Scobill are expected to lend other competition. In addition, Hughes will have two other gridgers up from our junior varsity, Dwight Efflan and Bob Benthard.

Rounding out the backfield, in the fullback slot will be Rollie Piliaris, from last year's squad, and Walt Gurney, up from the junior varsity. Supporting strength will be coming from newcomers Dick Mannini of San Francisco City college and Wes Ottinger from Yuba J.C.

In the forward wall, where the Mustangs were weak last year, Coach Hughes will have talent aplenty.

On the ends, the Mustangs will have Jim Cox, Al Moriarity and Lou Gentry. Also, returning squad men Roger Annan and Bill Retser will be back. Newcomers Chuck King, Dick Plassa, Greg Brown (Continued on page seven)

Strikes Splits and Spare

By Jack Rector

The Poultry department's Fighting Cocks played the role of the giant killers Monday night in the Poly bowling league when they upset first place Mat Pica-Pi, 4-0. This was the first complete shut-out Mat Pica Pi has had since the beginning of league competition last October. This win moved the Fighting Cocks into third place and narrowed Mat Pica Pi's first place margin to six games. If the Fighting Cocks continue bowling like they did Monday they are a real contention for first place honors.

There was lots of wood flying Monday night but no one could reach the coveted 300 mark. Top game of the evening was turned in by Marv Amatuta of Circle K who registered a 199.

The Thursday night league resumed action and the first place Golden Blades could only come up with a 2-2 tie with the Young Farmers. This narrowed the Golden Blades' lead to five games over the second place Wrong Fanta who won their contest over Poly Phase 2-1.

Top game of the week was turned in by Richard Zimmerman of the Young Farmers who rolled a big 284 to highlight the Tuesday night action. He was closely followed by another Thursday night bowler, Gerald Sauls of Polomar Dorm, with a 209.

Team standings to date:

Monday Night	W	L
Mat Pica Pi	27	21
Mustangs	27	21
Fighting Cocks	27	21
Young Farmers	27	21
Golden Blades	27	21
Wrong Fanta	27	21
Poly Phase	27	21
Circle K	27	21
Oranmental Horticulture	27	21
Thursday Night	W	L
Golden Blades	27	21
Wrong Fanta	27	21
Fire Atom	27	21
Poly Phase	27	21
Polomar	27	21
Young Farmers	27	21

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Your Sports News In Brief

Don Lee, nifty Arizona university moundman, who stopped Fresno State with a three hitter, is the son of Thornton Lee, former Cal Poly pitcher who later moved into the big leagues and gained fame with the Chicago White Sox. Dad Lee held the Mustang strike-out record for a single game at one time. A bright future is predicted for young Lee.

Coach Roy Hughes, always on the alert to grades and averages, has found that of the 26 football players back from last year's squad, they have a grade point average of 1.31, as of the end of the winter quarter. The griders took a total of 1900 units for a 2605 grade point average.

Buster Lau, Mustang swimmer, is assaulting the school breast stroke record. In the last two weeks he has broken the school record for the 200 yard event. Against Fresno State he covered the distance in 2:40.5 to set a new standard set in 1947 by 'Auggie' Motmans at 2:48.5. This week against Long Beach Navy he went the distance in 2:37.5.

Golfers Tie Gauchos; Perfect For McFadden

After dropping a match to the powerful San Jose State Spartans, last week, the Cal Poly link team earned a 1 1/2 to 1 1/2 tie with the Santa Barbara Gauchos, on the Gauchos' home course.

Santa Barbara led up until the final match. That match was played between Cal Poly's Jerry Scotty and Mammy Pascarella of Santa Barbara. Scotty won the last hole to win the match and give the Mustangs a tie for the afternoon's play. Mustang Tom McFadden had a perfect afternoon, scoring three points — the maximum possible for individual scoring.

The two teams meet again May 4 at Morro Bay, prior to the CCAA tourney on May 10 and 11, here. Coach Charles Flanks will be looking for a winning combination for the return match and the CCAA conference meet.

Watch For National Boxing Results!

Hopeful of one or more national champions, Cal Poly's boxing squad is in Madison, Wis., today competing in National Intercollegiate Boxing Finals.

Last nite Eduardo Labatida, Jack Shaw and Frank Loduca drew byes, meaning they will not meet action until tonight. Pete Godinez was slated to meet John

Jennings of Marquette; Rudy Brooks to meet Augustus Fiocco of Syracuse; and Vic Buccola to meet Billy Ray Smith of Arkansas.

As soon as preliminary, semi-final and final results are wired here they will be posted on the bulletin board directly outside the El Mustang office.

Racketmen Seek Third Win; Host Fresno On Poly Courts Today

Today Coach Ed Jorgensen's racketmen will be going after their third win of the season, against one defeat, as they hit the courts against Fresno State's Bulldogs. Match time is slated for 3 p.m. on the local courts.

"The club is coming along very fast and should offer some strong competition," Jorgensen says. He declined to make any prediction on today's match. "I don't know much about the Bulldog racketmen so it's hard telling what may happen."

Mustang lineup, in the singles, will be Roger Hing, Vic Bowker, Chuck Harber, Javier Acarruns, Jim Bloucher and Frank Johnson. With the possible addition of Bill Jibby, the same men will be teaming up in the doubles.

Circle K sponsored a banquet honoring the basketball team, recently. Ernie Hall was awarded a trophy for the most valuable player. Don Courtney entertained with his guitar and singing.

(Continued from page six) Spring Grid Practice

and Ray Tidd are expected to give the regulars a run for their money. Hughes appears loaded for bear at the tackle slots. Wheldon Williams, returning letterman from 1955's great team, is back. Added strength will come from letterman Lloyd Frame and Bruce Butterfield. Another returning letterman, Pete Davies, is expected to add plenty of support. Other tackles include: Rudy Kaplan from San Bernardino J.C., Jerry James from San Francisco City college; and Doug Weaver.

The Silver Fox will have good strength at the guard slots. Returning squaddies Chuck Austin and Frank Ornelas, plus 1955 squad letterman George Cockerton will bolster the line considerably. In addition, transfers John Allen, Jim Doyle and Willie Hudson could be a great help to the forward wall. Also Rodney Gross, just out of the army, will add considerable strength.

At center, Hughes will have two returning lettermen, Duane Wickstrom and Steve Ried, both capable of performing their duties well. Yubi JC transfer Howie Davis will also report for practice drills.

Softball To Start

Intramural softball starts April 16! Eighteen teams have signed-up to participate in this season's competition, according to Don Moore, intramural chairman. This is reportedly one of the smallest turnouts for intramural softball to date.

"The intramural department is disappointed to find some of the old regulars not included. There is still time for teams to be entered in league competition. Interested organizations wishing to enter a team should contact Ken Tirguera, softball chairman, or Don Moore," officials maintain.

Soccer Active Again;

Coach Hans Mager's soccer squad is on the road as they take on Stanford university tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Palo Alto.

After winning the Southern Division championship, Mager's booters will be pitting their strength against some stiff northern competition.

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More Letters

(Cont. from page 5)

It had passed by the same twelve voters, and have re-submitted it just for kicks?

Jim Barlow

Dear Editor:

In reference to your article on room and board, in the April 6 issue of El Mustang, we find that the meal ticket situation is not clearly stated.

In a recent dormitory meeting, we the students of Shasta, were given details of this "New Deal." A person who is well informed on student affairs, told us the following:

1. Board will be provided for three meals a day, five days a week.

2. It will be compulsory for students to eat on campus during the weekends.

Concerning the first issue, we were told if a student missed a meal he will lose the cost of the meal. We have found that approximately 800 students eat breakfast in the cafeteria. Obviously the greater majority of the students who live on campus do not eat breakfast at the cafeteria. Under next year's "New Deal" they will have to pay for it anyway.

We feel that it is time that the cafeteria situation be settled once and for all by mutual efforts of the students and the foundation.

A compromise offered by a student committee, we feel, was not given fair consideration by the foundation. This compromise was that the student should only have to eat two meals per day at the cafeterias.

If student government is to have a choice in foundation affairs (pertaining to the student body) why wasn't this compromise given better consideration? If the above mentioned government cannot attain a status where it can have a voice in these affairs it might as well not exist.

We, the authors, residing in Shasta dormitory, consider this letter to the editor a protest to next year's "New Deal."

Editor's note: Your protest has been sent to the administration in an attempt to secure an answer to this important problem. El Mustang will give this answer in next week's edition.

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I Urge A No Vote

(Continued from Page 8.)

Student X and student government out of their hair) a majority of precinct 1 residents sign his petition. Student X is elected delegate from Precinct 1. Hall Student X!

Student X is REPRESENTING (?) a whole living area. A meeting of the Executive Council is held. Student X attends. He discovers there will be a multitude of student problems coming up next week. He has to contact his precinct members.

Will he call a meeting? NOOOooooo! Who will attend? Will he travel door to door? NOOOooooo! Too much leg work. Will he have a newsletter mimeographed, informing each and every precinct resident of the pressing student-level problems, and asking their advice. Ah, yes, he will do that.

So the newsletter is mimeographed. Remember, now, Student X will not be the only delegate. The expense of secretarial help, materials and mimeographing cost will be doubled and re-doubled for numerous delegates' needs. Costs will be absorbed by student body funds—our money. Of those newsletters not destroyed in the post office, the remainder will find their way home. Oh, a small percentage will be lost enroute; another portion will become a lost part of binder and book contents.

But all is not lost! Some will be read. Then the tables are turned. Precinct members must contact delegate Student X with their voting wishes. Student X (it says here) maintains an office hour and encourages his public to stop by and chat. Hooray for student X! Heard enough?

When a precinct fails to properly operate, it is dropped from the system until such time as it does begin to operate correctly. It may be sometime before the wrinkles are ironed out, they admit.

So in this brief space I have tried to show what a senseless measure this three branch government really is. For the second time it has reached a student vote—the same system with no major alterations. We have defeated it once. Let's do it again! By hook or crook, by heck, they'll not bring it up for a third vote.

—John Mette

Graduates Must Apply

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