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Slevin, Walker, Duffy Win Student Offices



HUGE DANCE FLOOR... Poly Royal's Coronation Ball will be held once again in Camp San Luis Obispo's big gymnasium. Last formal held there a few years ago (above) drew an estimated 5,000 people.

3 Branch Defeated Again; 75% Turnout At The Polls

Ed Slevin, agricultural journalism major from San Francisco, was elected president of the Associated Student Body this week in one of the closest races in some time, coupled with the largest vote in the history of the college. Don Walker, aeronautical engineering major from Placerville, whisked

into the vice-presidency by a substantial margin while James Duffy, dairy manufacturing major from Marysville, eked out a win over EL major Roger Packard and Duane Coppock, poultry major from Sebastopol.

Three branch government also went down to defeat for the second time, failing to secure the necessary two-thirds approval. Final tally was Yes 1044, No 958—52% approval.

In first choice for president on the preferential ballot, Slevin had 775 votes, Jay Beard 769 and Gordon Kennedy 585. However, since no candidate received a majority, the two top contenders automatically receive the second place votes of the third candidate, according to the preferential system. Thus, Slevin received another 812, Beard another 140 for a final count: Slevin 991, Beard 918.

Oddly enough, Packard received the most first choice votes for secretary—442, while Duffy had 448 and Coppock 441. But Coppock's second place votes gave Duffy another 235 and Packard only 164, giving Duffy a final 683-551 victory.

Walker took the vice-presidency with comparatively little trouble, accumulating 1069 votes against 688 for Lee Maat and 284 for Julian Smith, last-minute write-in candidate.

As an interesting sidelight, Pogo received one vote for president and Bridey Murphy one for secretary.

Kellogg praised candidates, campaign managers and those who sat at the polls in the success of the election. He particularly commended the 75% turnout at the polls, far above last year's 51%, was considered very good.

Pop Finds Solution Turning Bottoms-Up

by Ben Greenslate

(A tried and true father)

This is written for men only.

It is written for men only because it gives a man's eye view of a problem which will sooner or later confront the majority of us men. Some of us have already met this problem and have handled it with skill and dispatch. But, for the rest of us, who may fall and who have already failed, I offer the following advice on how to change a diaper.

"Ha", you may laugh, I'll never change a diaper. No siree! Not me!

That attitude, my friend, should be classified among "Famous Last Words." As a father who once belonged to the I'll-never-change-a-diaper-class, I feel qualified to say that you will be called upon to change a diaper someday. I advise you to read carefully.

(Continued on page five)

Thousands Expected For Poly Royal

Nearly 20,000 visitors are expected to crowd the Cal Poly campus Friday and Saturday for 24th annual Poly Royal activities. Not only a "country fair on a college campus," the big weekend will give parents, friends and others a chance to better understand Cal Poly's "learn-by-doing" program.

Classes are to be dismissed Thursday noon, but few students will be leaving campus for home at this, the one time each year, when no student would be justified in saying "There isn't anything to do."

Depot Reception
Queen Pat Base and her princesses from San Jose State will

glide through campus on the Daylight Thursday as students take the sue from the diesel whistle and pull a fast retreat to the SP depot to roll out the proverbial red carpet.

President and Mrs. McPhee will open their home on the hill for the Queen's reception Thursday night. Any student or faculty member may secure an invitation in the ASB office.

The same evening departments all over campus will be burning midnight oil in order to complete their exhibits for the weekend throng. Outstanding display such as flower shows, electrical engineering show, air conditioning and refrigeration display and many

others will take final form around this year's theme, "It's a Modern World."

Exhibits open at 10 a.m. Friday and will remain open until 9 p.m. Friday's events include a presentation assembly, tractor rodeo, intercollegiate rodeo, baseball game (Fort Ord) swimming meet (Whittier).

Carnival activities Friday evening, however, will give the campus the real "country fair" atmosphere. Over 2,000 are expected to enjoy the midway on state street for the five hours between. Adjacent will be the carnival dance in Crandall gym and the Ad Libbers (Continued on page eight)

El Rodeo Offers Prizes For Photos

El Rodeo's photo contest is well under way, revealed Nick Monnikendam, editor.

"Many students have already dropped their pictures in the box for that purpose in the Journalism office," said Monnikendam, and the Photography club has promised several more.

He also asks that camera fans snap many more pictures during Poly Royal to go into the campus life section. All pictures should be turned in as soon as possible to compete for the \$17.50 prize money.

Pictures should have the owners name and box number attached so they may be returned after the engraver is through with them.

Local Housing Is Offered PR Guests

Several downtown residents have volunteered sleeping accommodations for guests during Poly Royal, according to Don Halstead, Poly Royal superintendent.

Since the appearance of a letter to the editor of the Telegram-Tribune from a Poly student, calling attention to a boost in prices by some motels and hotels, local residents have offered their cooperation, said Halstead.

All of these offers have been given to Dan Lawson, activities officer, for distribution to guests for Poly Royal. Interested students should contact him in the activities office.

"Many motels and hotels have cooperated with us all the way," Halstead added. "Several have phoned to say that their prices have not been changed, and some have advised that their prices have even been reduced."

Public Law Deadline

Students attending school under PL 848, 894 and 16 as well as the State Rehabilitation program have until April 25 to obtain books and supplies which are to be billed to the VA or State.

Growth Control Is Topic Of Lecture

Dr. Sterling B. Hendricks, U. S. Department of Agriculture chemist, will discuss "Control of Growth of Light" as a Sigma Xi national lecturer in the Engineering auditorium tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The lecture will be open to the public.

Hendricks has worked as research associate in the Carnegie Institution of Washington and the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. He has been a chemist for the U.S.D.A. since 1938, and is presently head chemist of the Soil and Water Conservation research branch at Beltsville, Md. He was formerly chairman of the American Chemist society, Washington D.C. section.

Hendricks will discuss the results of 25 years of experimentation with "photoperiodism," which concerns the effect of the length of day and night on animal and plant propagation and habits.

Car Wash

Newman Club will sponsor a \$1 car wash this Sunday at Villa's Union Station at Broad and Foot-hill.

'Room And Board Not Money-Maker' Brendlin Informs Dormitory Residents

By Alton Pryor

Students are faced with either of two alternatives concerning the board and room plan recently offered by the foundation. They can accept it or live off campus. At least this was the situation as presented by Gene Brendlin, Foundation manager, to a meeting of El Dorado and Modoc dorm residents.

Brendlin explained that the state formerly absorbed the cost of installing new equipment and furniture for both dorms and cafeterias. Recently, however, this has been discontinued and the cost must now come out of the pocket of the foundation.

"We were totally unprepared for this budget-wise," said Brendlin, "because, until then, the state would not allow the foundation to handle these expenditures."

Now that we have the whole thing in our laps, we have 70,000 odd-dollars worth of furniture to pay for—twice, he emphasized. By twice, he explained that the money

had to be borrowed to purchase the furniture and at the same time a reserve had to be set up to replace this same furniture and equipment when it is worn out. This reserve will be budgeted for over a period of twelve years.

"Closing the cafeterias altogether has been seriously considered," he revealed. "However, this new room and board plan was finally agreed upon."

Brendlin told the dorm groups that new housing has been requested from the state. Each house or dorm would be equipped with 202 beds, eating facilities and rooms for dorm managers and housemothers. The cost of these buildings would amount to \$3200 per boy—to be paid back over a period of 40 years.

"The state has come to a point where they feel that the only thing the state and the taxpayers are required to provide toward a person's education," said Brendlin,

"are classrooms, instructional equipment and instructors. Education is just going to be costlier from here on out."

Brendlin explained that a surplus of \$6000 a year should accrue after expenses on this new plan. "This is figuring it awfully fine when you consider that we have a half-million dollar operation."

This surplus will go into a reserve fund for replacing equipment and for making needed repairs throughout the year, he added. He further added that the foundation was not profiting from this increase, but that the increase was to take care of those costs formerly handled by the state.

"The foundation charter states that any profit the foundation has at the end of the year, must revert back to the state," Brendlin told the group. "We haven't had to turn back a cent yet, and it doesn't look as if we're going to from this new plan."

First Track Win

Cal Poly's track squad whipped the Whittier Poets, 76 to 55, Wednesday afternoon here. Firsta for Cal Poly were registered by Heffron, Robson, Cookin, Kaplan, Barsackey, Sullivan.

Cycle Enthusiasts Warned On Noise

A word of caution to motor-scooter and motorcycle riders has been issued by Everett M. Chandler, dean of students, in regards to the noise problem. A movement is under way to keep noisy vehicles away from the class rooms during school hours. The cooperation of these riders is requested to terminate class interruption by loud exhaust noises.

Members of the Penguins, Cal Poly's motorcycle club, are work-

ing with Security to quiet the noise offenders and keep all vehicles out of the closed areas during class hours. Offenders will be warned, politely but firmly, to comply with the campus rules governing all motor vehicles. If this polite method is ineffective, more drastic measures will be taken.

This action was deemed necessary due to the large number of complaints received from the instructors and students. Motorcycles, and especially motor-scooters, have been neglecting the closed area signs, and have even been riding between the cubicles and to the postoffice during classes. Some discourteous two-wheeled pilots have the habit of sitting outside of the classrooms and racing their mufflerless machines.

Citations will be issued to these offenders and if the problem continues to exist, the special parking privileges, such as parking by the Ag. Ed. building may be taken away, and eventually no such vehicles will be allowed on the campus.

Counselor Claims Success Depends Upon Confidence

Success is apt to be yours if you are confident expressed Howard Zimmerman, instructor and counselor for the electronics department. "If you even concede a problem may lack a solution, you are as good as beaten," says Zimmerman. Further he states an engineer is more apt to succeed if "he is confident that the problems which face him are capable of being solved" and if he can provide the solutions.

The EL instructor claims "initiative" is the most desired trait by employers. He expands this to include all fields by saying it is the most desirable trait in almost any person.

According to Zimmerman, the most important aspect to consider in the choice of a vocation is the satisfaction you will derive from it. His opinion is that you will be dissatisfied and unhappy in work you dislike. The counselor feels so strongly in this respect, he was willing to accept a substantial reduction in annual income to enter the field of education. Why did he enter education? He replied, "Frankly, I enjoy teaching. And," he adds, "I intend to continue teaching as long as possible."

College Employee Wins \$50 Reward

A time saving idea, and consequently a money saving idea, has made one state employee \$50 richer.

Miss Grace Honor, veteran's clerk at Cal Poly, earned the \$50 reward for her suggestion to mimeograph certain information common to all on federal and state forms.

After evaluating her suggestion, the state merit award board sent her suggestion to all state college presidents so that they might benefit from this idea also.

"I don't know how many hours it saves," said Miss Honor, "but it is considerable." She will receive a certificate signed by Governor Goodwin Knight as well as the check.

Miss Honor has been at Cal Poly for three years and is concerned with the records of more than 1200 veterans enrolled in the school.

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MAY THERE!... Just to be sure that no one has forgotten Poly Royal queen Pat Base, here she is in one of her more relaxed moments during tour of the campus last fall. The Royal court will breeze in on the Daylight next Thursday. (Photo by Les Hahn)

'Train Half a Team and How Far Do You Get?'

Homemaking 50-50 Deal! Home Ec Head Asserts 'Men Need Training In It As Well As Women'

by Helen Sturges

"Homemaking is a 50-50 proposition and men need training in it as well as women," believes Marjorie Elliott, head of the newly-created Home Economics department. "Train half a team, and how far do you get?"

While waiting for coeds to arrive, she is teaching "family relations," which fits in well with homemaking. This is her first experience with an all-male class, and she says she's thoroughly enjoying it.

Miss Elliott asserts "lack of social life is quite a problem for many of the men." She says coeds should "make college a more interesting and worthwhile experience. After all, college life outside the classroom is important, too."

Plans for Poly's home economics program next fall are based on an anticipated enrollment of 60 girls, who will choose home ec for a major.

Five courses will be offered these newcomers: 1) family foods; 2) clothing selection and construction; 3) problems of the beginning family; 4) housing and home management; and 5) home furnishings.

Temporary Buildings
Three rooms in temporary buildings are being remodeled for use. There will be a foods laboratory with unit kitchens, and a clothing lab with sewing machine units. Cubicle "X" is to become a combination home furnishing and child-guidance laboratory.

Plans for a nursery school and a fenced-in-play area are tentative for next year.

"Although we won't have all we need, our equipment will be adequate temporarily," Miss Elliott says.

It is hoped that plans for a permanent home economics structure will be approved at this session of the legislature.

Miss Elliott thinks faculty and townspeople are expecting the coeds to exert a great deal of influence on Cal Poly, and she feels they won't be disappointed.

Valuable—Influential

Girls will be a valuable addition; their influence will be seen in scholastic standards and in dress and manners of male students, she suggests.

Born in Missouri, Miss Elliott obtained her BS and MA at Missouri university, Columbia. Her first teaching experience was at Brunswick high, Crystal City. She then returned to supervise student

teachers at the university. She also served in the same capacity at Marysville State college, where she remained for six years.

"Wanderlust hit me about this time, and I went to the University of Hawaii as a lecturer and supervisor of home economics intern teachers," recalls Miss Elliott.

One year in Iowa as assistant state supervisor in the department of vocational education and five years at Stout State college in Menominee, Wisc., convinced Miss Elliott that a warmer climate was to be preferred.

A summer session at UCLA in 1953 inspired Miss Elliott to return there last year to work on her doctorate. Her dissertation is the final step she hopes to complete this summer.

Laughingly, Miss Elliott tells how she "stumbled" onto Cal Poly. "Home friends took me for a drive up the coast last fall," she tells. "We'd heard about little Avila and decided to stay there overnight. Next morning we had breakfast in San Luis Obispo, explored the town and 'discovered' Cal Poly and drove around campus."

"We saw the Ag building, the Engineering building, and science building, but couldn't locate the Home Ec building," she says. "Imagine my surprise when I looked up the catalog and found it was an all-male school!"

Her surprise was even greater when the UCLA placement office called to tell her there was an opening at Cal Poly.

"The upside-down idea sort of threw me at first," confesses Miss

Elliott, "but when I analyzed my own philosophy—why, that's actually the way I feel about it. I definitely believe that education should be practical."

ME Dept. Receives New Gas Turbine

Cal Poly's Mechanical Engineering department has received a new gas turbine to be used for instructional and testing purposes, according to Harry Jackson, ME instructor.

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EE Display Wins \$500

For the second consecutive time the electrical engineering department's exhibit entered in the University class of the Electrical Maintenance Engineers association's Electrical Industry show held in Los Angeles was awarded first place.

Don Howell of Pasadena, student chairman, accepted the first place placard, \$500 check and the congratulations of Charles Hays, show director.

Illustrates EE Journey

The 30-foot exhibit entitled, "The Power Behind Engineering," illustrated by use of local photographs and cartooning the journey of a typical EE student from high school through the curriculum into employment. The display represented the workmanship of the junior EE class under the leadership of Howell and assistants Herbert Hunt, Jesse Jolly and Bert Lynch.

The students were kept continually busy during the 26 hours of the show explaining the Cal Poly engineering program to prospective students, parents and leaders of industry.

Good Public Relations

Warren Anderson, EE staff member accompanying the group said, "The student attendants did an outstanding job of public relations. I received many fine compliments from men of industry on their sincere salesmanship of Cal Poly. A pro-

Want The Job Of Dorm Manager?

Could you qualify as a dorm manager?

Selection of next year's dorm managers is already under way, according to Jim Wilkinson, resident supervisor. Applications may now be obtained from the offices of the dean of the students, counseling center, or the Housing office, and should be returned to Wilkinson at the counseling center or Housing office by Wednesday, April 25.

Dorm managers earn from \$25 to \$50 a month, depending on the responsibility. However, there is more to the job than just submitting your time card. Following are a few of the requirements:

1. Academically must rank in the upper half of the student body.
2. Must have sufficient time available to do the job.
3. Should have been a dorm resident or have had equivalent experience.
4. Must be an upperclassman or have had two years of college.

Other factors will be considered in selecting next year's dorm managers. "The position is one which will develop leadership qualities and be one of invaluable assistance in the individual's future business or professional life," declares Wilkinson.

California 'Haven' For EE Graduates

"Rapid growth in popularity of the electronic engineering department, now the largest in the college, is in line with California industry trends," President Julian McPhee has declared.

This fact is one brought out by the president in his notebook on "Facts about Cal Poly."

Los Angeles and the San Francisco Bay Area have been leading all other sectional communities in the United States in the "electronic race." Indications are that by 1960 California will be the undisputed center of electronic research and development in the country.

Golden Eagle Visits Biological Science

There's more than one big bird around this campus!

A coyote trap in the hills of San Simeon was the cause of an addition. A Golden Eagle was trapped by a toe while feeding on a calf carcass in the trap.

A trapper notified Cal Poly, and the bird was brought to the campus, according to Dr. Aryan Roest, biological science instructor.

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Strikes splits and pares

By Jack Rector

Mat Pica Pl found the head pin this week and shut out Hewson House, 4-0 to retain the lead of the Monday night bowling league. Mustang House, who is presently in second place, finished fast to win their contest, 4-0 over the Mixups. In two weeks Mustang House will be slated against Mat Pica Pl and this contest should be a deciding factor in this year's championship race for the Monday night crown.

If Mat Pica Pl should win they will have a seven-game margin or better for first place which will be pretty hard for any team to overcome. If they should lose to Mustang House, their present six-game margin would decrease and put them within a range which be easily overtaken. A word to the wise is sufficient!

The third place Fighting Cocks started fast in their contest this week with Bill Leverich and John Martin leading the way. However they could only come up with a 3-1 win over Circle K. Bill Leverich turned in the top effort of the night with a 590 series. He had games of 305, 301, and 184. Nice shootin', Hill.

In the Thursday night league the Wrong Ponds moved one game closer to the first place Golden Blades when they defeated Palomar Dorm. Ken Dowell led the printers with a 303 effort in their 4-0 win. The Golden Blades, still having trouble getting started, came up with a 3-1 win over Poly Phase.

Kingpins (200 games or better)
Dale Cresser, Palomar, 317
Cliff Lee, Mat Pica Pl, 314
Bill Leverich, Fighting Cocks, 305, 301
Ken Dowell, Wrong Ponds, 303
Jack Rector, Mustang House, 303
Ed Fryk, Mustang House, 300

Monday Night:	W	L
Mat Pica Pl	47	28
Mustang House	41	37
Fighting Cocks	35	43
Mixups	34	46
Hewson House	33	47
Poly Phase	24	56
Circle K	22	60
Ornamental Horticulture	20	60
Thursday Night:	W	L
Golden Blades	33	27
Wrong Ponds	49	21
Pine Atoms	43	28
Poly Phase	41	29
Palomar	32	38
Young Farmers	28	48

No Trophy, But Mustangs Turn Out 'Good Showing'

By Ken Jones

El Mustang Sports Staff

Cal Poly's boxing team may have returned from Wisconsin without the first place trophy, but their showing in the fastpaced national competition wasn't second-rate, by any means.

Men from twenty-one schools participated in the National Inter-collegiate Boxing finals with many of the nation's olympic hopefuls among them. Idaho State and Michigan State were made pre-fight favorites, and as it turned out, neither one lived up to predictions of the experts. Each school placed but one man in the winner's circle. Wisconsin turned in five champions.

Four Poly Men

On opening night Poly was represented in the ring by Pete Godines in the 118½-pound division, Rudy Brooks at 186-pounds, Frank Loduca, at 147-pounds and Vic Buccola in the heavyweight slot. The only first nighter to garner a victory was Godines, who won a decision over John Jennings of Marquette university.

Brooks and Buccola both lost decisions that could have gone either way. As it turned out it went against Cal Poly. Brooks lost to Gus Flacco and Buccola dropped a disputed decision to Billy Ray Smith, fighting for the Razorbacks of Arkansas. Loduca lost to Ted Centri of University of Nevada by a decision. This, then, eliminated all but Godines.

Two remaining Mustangs drew byes for the first night so were to don the gloves and trunks the second night. Eduardo Labastida and Jack Shaw, along with Godines, were the big men in the eyes of Poly followers. Shaw drew the big man from Wisconsin, Orville Pitts, who holds more boxing laurels than most amateurs achieve in a lifetime. He is the AAU champion, Golden Gloves king and Pan American title holder. He is a freshman at Wisconsin. As fate would have it, Shaw—an outstanding collegiate fighter in anyone's book—was stopped in the initial round on a TKO. Pitts then went on to defeat Mike McMurry, last year's NCAA champ from Idaho State, and claim the 175 pound crown. Labastida dropped out of competition on a split verdict to Chakan Mackawa of Mich. State who, like Pitts, went on to win his division. Mackawa even went on to take the La Rowe trophy for outstanding fighter of the tournament.

Fighters Look Good

Coach Tom Lee said the fighters looked good, however, and "if the decisions on a few of the bouts could have swung the other way it may have been a different story." It was also Lee's opinion that "Idaho State had the better team, even though they did lose out."

Next year all of the fighters will be returning with the exception of Jack Shaw at 175 and Vic Buccola in the heavyweight division. With this experience behind them it should be a well organized fighting machine that will square off at the bell next year.

Netters Tally Win, Match Tomorrow

Chalking up their third win in four starts against the Fresno State Bulldogs recently, Coach Ed Jorgensen's Mustang netters host the Westmont college Warriors this afternoon on the local courts. "I don't know too much about the Warriors but I think that it will be a good match," Jorgensen claims.

If the Mustangs display the same brand of competition they threw at the Fresno Bulldogs, they shouldn't have much trouble handing Westmont the short end of the scorecard.

Jorgensen's netters defeated the Bulldogs 3-1. Poly's lone defeat was in the sixth singles match where Bill Jibby fell before Fresno's Ron Wright, 3-6, 8-6.

Hardest-fought match of the afternoon came in the fifth singles where Poly's Jim Blocher edged out Bulldog Tom Harlin in a 7-5, 11-8 marathon.

Last Friday's results:
Singles—Roger Ming CP d. Dick Jacobson PS, 6-3, 6-1; Charles Murphy CP d. Ed Sharp PS, 6-3, 6-1; Vic Bowler CP d. Warren Jacobson PS, 7-5, 6-2; Javier Acarruna CP d. Doug Rudholm PS, 6-1, 6-1; Jim Blocher CP d. Tom Harlin PS, 7-6, 11-8; Ron Wright PS d. Bill Jibby CP, 6-3, 6-3; Douglas-Ming-Harber CP d. Jacobson, Jacobson PS, 5-3, 6-6; Bowler, Acarruna CP d. Harlin, Rudholm PS, 6-4, 7-6; Blocher-Frank Johnson CP d. Sharp-Wright PS, 6-6, 7-5.

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Classes will be dismissed for the remainder of the week beginning Thursday noon, April 20, in preparation for Poly Royal. Dean E. M. Chandler calls attention to the fact that this is not a vacation period but that classes are dismissed so that students and faculty will be available to work on Poly Royal. Students are expected to be available for work assignments from their department heads Thursday afternoon and during Poly Royal.



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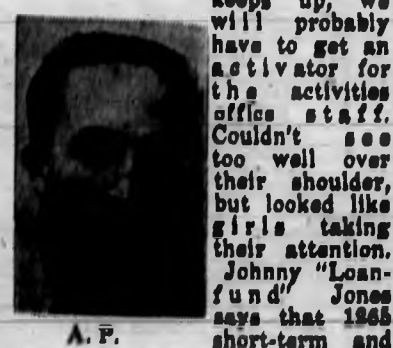
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By Alton Pryor



A. F.

Passing by the activities office earlier this week, what do we see but both Stan Sage and Dan Lawson gazing out the window. If this spring weather keeps up, we will probably have to get an activator for the activities office staff. Couldn't see too well over their shoulder, but looked like girls taking their attention. Johnny "Loan-fund" Jones says that 1965 short-term and 50 long-term loans were doled out last year. Reasons for needing loans ranged from typical veteran's statements of "I didn't receive my check yet," or "I for rent to tide me over until my first check," to such classic excuses as "to pay for trouble caused by our dog," and "need \$25 for soft drinks."

One student had it figured out to a system. He asked for \$30. He only needed \$10, he explained, but since he had to pay the twenty-five cents service charge anyway, he might as well get more for his money.

Jones said that repayment of these loans as soon as possible would enable more students to acquire necessary loans. His funds are limited.

Who put the garbage can on the flag-pole. Just in case security couldn't find any clues, they might check for soil samples. Seems the "Sons of the Sandy Beach" have been active. Might also check for printers ink.

And now—for the figuratively speaking department—Coods.

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Lau Sets Record

Buster Lau, a smooth working Cal Poly merrman, broke the school record in the 200 yard breast stroke, last Tuesday, as the Mustang swimmers downed the Long Beach Navy, 48-26.

Lau covered the distance in 2:57.5.

Gene Lens, the freshman sensation, took two firsts in his favorite events—220 and 440 yard freestyle.

The results:

200 medley relay—Won by Cal Poly (Trendl, De Catina) 3:15.4
220 freestyle (CP), Darr (LB), Loeffler (CP)—3:18.5
440 freestyle (LB), Bell (CP), Bolton (LB)—3:55.1
200 indiv. medley—Rosta (LB), Jeffrey (LB), Olsen (CP)—3:54.5
Diving—Allen (CP), Goggin (CP), Donnelly (LB)
100 free—Catina (CP), Bolton (LB), Bell (CP)—2:14.5
200 back—Worship (CP), Trendl (CP), Goggin (LB)—4:33.2
400 free—Lens (CP), Darr (LB), Ray (CP)—4:04.5
200 breast—Lau (CP), Rosta (LB), Donnelly (LB)—3:57.5
400 relay—Won by Long Beach Navy (Darr, Jeffrey, Bolton, McIntire)—3:54.4

Pop Finds Solution
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fully so that you will be prepared when the time comes.

Now take clean diaper. First Before you begin the delicate operation of changing baby's diaper, it would be a psychological advantage if you would dismiss the women present from the room. Their tittering may fluster you.

Now gather the necessary equipment—one diaper, one can of baby powder, one box of kleenex, one clothespin and, most important, one baby. You are now ready to commence operations!

Work smoothly and rapidly. Assume the attitude that you have changed a diaper before. Take baby gently but firmly and lay him down on his back on a flat surface. A bed will suffice. Sniff cautiously. Has baby filled his pants? (The term used by experienced fathers is "big job.") If baby has, take clothespin and clamp firmly on nose—your nose.

Unpin diaper on both sides. With the left hand grasp both of baby's feet firmly—that is important—firmly! Lift the feet to about a ninety degree angle. With your right hand, reach between baby's up-raised legs and pull front of diaper back through baby's legs so that the diaper lies flat on the bed with half of it still under the baby.

Examine diaper.

You will find several types—damp, wet, saturated and super-saturated. Any of these types may be further complicated by... well, next fold diaper and remove from under baby. Dust baby's bottom with powder. Relax grip of left hand. You're half done.

fold it lengthwise so that there will be three thicknesses. Then fold about one third of the end over. If you're changing a boy, place the diaper so that the double thickness will be in front. If you're changing a girl, place the diaper so that the double thickness is in back.

Now pin diapers at corners. Be sure to place one or two fingers between the diaper and the baby so that you will not stick the baby. You can count on sticking your own finger about twice per diaper until you gain experience.

That is about all there is to changing a diaper. Of course under actual combat conditions, you can expect the baby to be screaming at the top of his lungs during the operation. Just one last word of warning—at all times keep a firm grip on baby's feet! That's it. Go to it "Pop."

Ralph Jarrett Gets Mustang Of Week

Ralph Jarrett has been named "Mustang of the Week" for his work with Cal Poly's Model United Nations delegation.

His leadership traits have been outstanding and at the same time he's worked forty hours per week. Jarrett's been active in the Student Government committee, Social Science club, International Relations club, and Model U. N. He was this year's chairman of the U. N. delegation.

A social science senior with two children, he's a veteran of ten years' service in the Navy.

He claims Denver, Colorado, as his home territory.

Rodeo Team 2nd At Tempe, Ariz.

Cal Poly's rodeo team placed second behind Arizona State in an eight team rodeo at Tempe, Ariz., last weekend. Third went to Pierce junior college and fourth to Fresno State. All-around cowboy was Jim Johnson of Fresno State. Ed Hayes was top man on the Cal Poly team.

The Rodeo club is in need of help to get their arena in shape in time for Poly Royal. Skip Parker, club president, has put out the call for anyone that wants to help to come to the arena tomorrow.

El Corral sold approximately 50,000 cups of coffee last month.

Camera Officers Elected

Bill Dixon has been elected chairman of the newly formed Camera Union House committee.

Others elected at Tuesday night's meeting were Nick Monnikendam, vice-chairman; and Neil Huddleston, secretary-treasurer.

University of California at Davis took the spotlight Tuesday with slides of the campus photographed by Nick Monnikendam. Possibilities for a Poly Royal picture contest were discussed.

"Poly Playboys", accomplished western singing group, will be featured over KEY-TV, Santa Barbara, tonight at 6 p.m. Their host will be "Beverly on Three," who was so pleased with the performance of the Majors and Minors last weekend.

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'YUKS' NAM IT UP... One of the comedy stunts in line for tonight's final performance of the annual home concert is the "Squaracuts," doing a take-off on the "Crewcuts." Left to right, Larry Glandon, John Jellison, Pete Howes and Larry Litchfield. Not pictured: Don Mansell (base) and Don Wilkin (plane). (Photo by Bob Flood)

From the Diesel Take Heed

Screening Tests

They have gone with the wind Those mammoths of steel. Just like the monsters of old. We'll miss that driving rod thrust That said, "We will get there or bust". Now the fire box is empty and cold. But aren't we all like those mon-archs now gone. In this gay life of ulcers and speed. If you don't learn something new, it's surely curtains for you. Let's consider the Diesel!— Take heed!

Caldwell, Kipp Honored By IRE

Two Cal Poly electronics engineering majors have been specially recognized by the National Institute of Radio Engineers organization. Harold Caldwell, a senior from San Luis Obispo, received a certificate in recognition of his selection as the outstanding senior student in Cal Poly's student IRE branch. Similar awards were made to students in branches at Cal Tech, University of Southern California and Loyola at Los Angeles.

Veteran Homeowners

"Pointers for the Veteran Homeowner," a 22-page guide for veterans who have purchased homes with the aid of GI loans, is now available at all Veterans administration offices. The pamphlet is designed to help World War II and Korean conflict period veterans avoid some of the pitfalls of home ownership.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Prowler Run Off By Alert Student

It was late, past midnight, in Poly View, and one by one, lights from the married students' trailers were being turned out.

Soon all was dark and silent.

Lurking in the tall weeds, a silent intruder watched as the court grew dark. He knew that if he waited a short time longer, he could strike again as he had done every night for countless nights.

Just a few more minutes.

Now! Now is the time!

Slowly, silently, the shadowy figure stole between the trailers, always mindful to keep in the shadows.

"There's one," thought the forbidden one as he crept upon the small porch of No. 854.

Inside 854, the occupants were not yet asleep. The wife turned to the husband and whispered, "Did you hear something on our porch?"

"Yes," said the man. "I'll bet he's back again to do his dirty work. Well, this time I'm ready for him."

He bounced out of bed and in his right hand a heavy skillet was tightly clutched.

The door flew open and the silent intruder, startled for a moment, made a dash for safety, the frying pan whizzed harmlessly over his head.

Back into bed the man crawled as his wife asked him, "Did you hit him?"

"No," came the reply, "but one of these days I'll get him good, that D--- garbage-stealing dog!"

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Two EE Seniors Help Nurses Overcome Laws Of Gravity

By Ernie Bailey

Two electrical engineering seniors have answered a call for help by designing a senior project to fill a community need. Dan Spangle and Al Martinez are building an electric-powered guernsey for the French hospital that will pull their 12.35 per cent ramps and eliminate the work of from four to six nurses to move a patient from floor to floor.

"The problem, as originally stated," Spangle explains, "called for an electric motor and batteries attached permanently to the guernsey. After examining the problem, we decided to build a powered cart that would attach to any number of movable items besides the guernsey, such as a bed and the laundry and food carts. We are designing it especially for the French hospital. However, we expect it to be used in other hospitals. The French hospital is noted for its steep ramps, narrow doors and sharp corners so if it'll work there, it should work just about anywhere."

To be useful, explains Martinez, the cart must pull its own weight plus the weight of the guernsey and the patient, a total of about 700 pounds. In addition to navigating in these awkward places, it must have the traction and power to climb the ramps, and the safety of good braking.

"A guernsey made on special order for the French hospital by a manufacturer failed to work. Designed on the principle of lifting up two of the guernsey wheels by a lever and dropping one drive wheel in its place, it was unstable on three wheels, lacked the traction necessary to climb the slopes, and had no braking.

The design of the Spangle-Martinez power cart involves a three-wheeled cart with motor and batteries, and will attach to almost any wheeled item the hospital wishes to move. It will weigh about 400 pounds, have two drive wheels and a steering wheel, and will put out a maximum of 12.7 foot-pounds of torque. The batteries will supply enough power for two hours of continual running and the cart will have a built-in trickle charger to recharge the cells when the cart is not being used.

The 27 volt, 150 ampere aircraft type motor will turn at 1550 revolutions per minute and develop a maximum of 3.25 horsepower. It will drive through a 15 to one reduction differential gear system that is about 95 per cent efficient. The motor is about 70 per cent efficient, giving an overall efficiency of about 65 per cent at full load. The cart will also feature a reverse.

Post Office Scene Of Car Mishaps

"There have already been three traffic accidents at the post office this school year," says Security Officer Edward "Andy" Andres. According to "Andy," they were due to students who parked downhill on the post office side of the street.

"This violates three laws," he said—not turning wheels of the car to the curb, driving on the wrong side of the street, and parking on the wrong side of the street," Andres also says that insurance companies will not pay for accident damages caused under these circumstances.

Security Chief Robert Krag says that 30 to 40 violation tickets are given on campus every day. Most of these are issued to students who park in faculty zones.

"We usually have a lot of parking violations at the first of the quarter," says Krag, "decreasing steadily as the quarter goes on. Students are willing to risk a fifty cent fine for a first offense, but not \$2 for a second offense."

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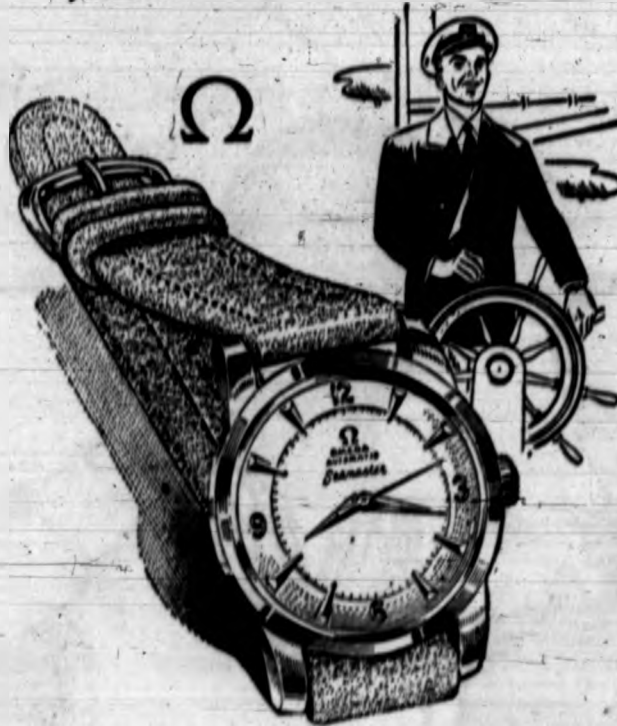
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Two New Courses Encourage Students To 'Horse Around'

The new courses in the animal husbandry curriculum this quarter are Horse Husbandry (AH 888) and Specialized Horse Enterprises (AH 484).

The former covers breeding and management of horses, specifically dealing with care of the stallion, mare and colt; feeding and breeding schedules; bloodlines and mating system; care of ailments and injuries, etc. Prerequisite is AH 283.

Specialized Horse Enterprises deals primarily with breaking and training of colts, emphasizing modern methods rather than the old style of "bucking them out." "Each student is assigned one colt to break and train during the quarter," says Lyman Hennion, AH department head. Prerequisites for the course are AH 282 and AH 288.

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Money from the drawing is used to offer a scholarship to an FFA member in high school, and who is interested in furthering his agri-

cultural education in college. The applicants are nominated by vocational agriculture instructors throughout the state, with final review made by the Cal Poly Scholarship board.

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**Northland Invaded
By Poly Tankers**

Coach Dick Anderson and his Mustang swimming team will dive back into action this week after being idle for the past seven days. On Friday the Mustang tankers will invade the University of California campus at Berkeley to match strokes with the powerful California Bears. On Saturday, staying in the northland, the Green and Gold frogmen will venture to Davis to compete in the annual Davis Relays.

Coach Anderson expects big things from his swimmers at Davis, especially in the 880 Freestyle and Diving relays. Anderson has not announced the performers for the various events at Davis, although he has stated that the entire Mustang swimming squad of some 20 plus swimmers will participate in the weekend of water festivities.

Posts, State Meet

In coming swimming attractions in the local pool, the Mustangs will host the Whittier Posts over the Poly Royal weekend and on May 8, 4, and 5 the annual State College Swimming Meet will be held in the Cal Poly Pool. The return of the State College Meet to the local pool will bring practically every State College swimmer in California into the local scene. Coach Anderson expects the biggest entry for competition since the state college swim meet started.

Thousands Expected

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show in the Engineering auditorium.

Saturday morning stadium activities will bring the college's agriculture into the limelight, special features including A H showmanship contest, adult livestock judging contest, livestock exhibits and demonstrations, ladies milking contest and ladies nail driving contest.

Poly Grove and the park area west of the Administration building will handle some 4,000 for the barbecue Saturday, providing the weather agrees. Last year a heavy storm, which reduced Poly Royal attendance to 12,000, forced the barbecue crowd to take cover in one of the cafeterias.

Cal Poly's band will stage a mid-day concert for the barbecue crowd. Afternoon will bring a motorcycle circus, baseball game (Pasadena), and finals of the rodeo.

Exhibits will remain open until 10:00 Saturday night.

Traditional climax of every

Poly Royal, the Coronation Ball Saturday evening in Camp San Luis Obispo's gigantic armory will probably bring out one of the largest dance crowds in the college history. Queen Pat Bass and her princesses, Rheua Nell Chase and Patti Kaser, will be honored as the college's last "borrowed" royalty.

The same evening a large crowd is also foreseen for the Western dance in Crandall gym, where dress will be "informal."

Two important banquets will precede the Coronation ball—the Press club banquet at Edna Farm center and the Agricultural engineering banquet at the Anderson hotel. Departmental exhibits will remain open until 10:30 p.m.

Lee Named Proxy

Tom Lee, highly popular coach of the Mustang boxing squad has been named President of the National Collegiate Boxing Coaches association.

Elected at the recent finals in Wisconsin, Lee will act in many capacities, including aiding in selection of US Olympic representatives from college rank.

Mustang hats are off to Tom Lee!

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