



CHECKIN' A CHICKEN Students Byron Harrison and Bill Gailher inspect wing of white leghorn to be used in FFA judging contest on campus tomorrow. State convention opens Monday. (Photo by Van Brackle)

Twelve Hundred FFAer's Will Convene On Campus

Delegates representing the state's more than 12,000 member Future Farmer of America organization will gather, May 7-8, for state convention activities on campus.

Farm boys, in whose hands rests the future of California farming, will number 1,200 in all. A number of these young men will participate in other events preceding the convention, including state final judging contests, May 5; and state final talent contesting, May 7, according to George P. Couper, assistant state advisor.

Dr. Guy McLeod of Sunland Industries, Fresno, will be main speaker at the convention's afternoon session, May 8. Other official participants will include Dan Durham, Lakeview, Ore., National FFA President, and Lynn Lowell, Ashton, Ida., National Vice President, representing the Pacific region.

Held on the 3,000-acre home unit of Cal Poly, the convention will feature presentation of State Future Farmer degrees and state winners of FFA Foundation awards. Honors are conferred final convention night, at the annual banquet. Election of state officers is slated for final day of the state gathering.

Twelve of the state's best parliamentary procedure teams will vie for the coveted first place position starting at 4 p. m., May 4. Four semi-final contests will be run simultaneously with the four best groups competing that night for first place. Competition will start at 7:30 p. m. in Cal Poly's Engineering auditorium, with the public invited.

Cal Poly Undisputed Victors In Rodeo

Tom Ellery, senior animal husbandry major from El Cajon, led Cal Poly's Mustang rodeo team to an impressive victory during last weekend's Poly Royal intercollegiate rodeo by gaining all Around cowboy honors.

The Mustangs tallied 722 points with Oregon Technical Institute second with 541. Also competing were teams from Pierce Junior college, Fresno State, Mt. San Antonio junior college and Cal Poly at San Dimas.

Events winners included: Saddle Bronc, Harold Hatcher (OT); Bull Riding, Ronnie Olden (P); Bareback Riding, Louis Kapara (CP); Calf Roping, Tom Ellery (CP); Cow Milking, Bill Nelson (CP); Bull Dogging, Ed Hayes (CP); Cutting Horse, Don Thomas (FN); Hackamore class, Jack Varian (CP); and Reining class, Marvin Roberts (CP).

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PAL WITH POODLE...New poodle cut may become latest lad among the elite sheep of the campus, believes stenographer Lorraine Ridgeway, shown chatting with this strange model during Poly Royal. (Photo by Nick Mannikendam)

ASB Officers Accepted After Election Contested

Ed Slevin, Don Walker and John Duffy were officially recognized as the student body officers for 1956-57 upon acceptance of the Election committee's report to the Student Affairs Council Tuesday night.

The election had been contested April 24 by Don Sweet, Senior EE major, in line with the privileges set forth in the Election code. Sweet cited four alleged irregularities, three in violation of the Election code and one in violation of the ASB by-laws. Sweet asserted:

(1) There was no sample ballot

provided at each polling place, neither was there a copy of the instructions for voting, as required in the Election code.

(2) Unauthorized personnel listed as member of some election board and at least two other persons were present in the room during the progress of counting the ballots.

(3) The complete election committee as posted was never a legal committee recognized by the Associated Students.

Most debated point however was the assertion that "no single candidate received a clear ma-

Slevin And Kellogg At Vancouver, B.C.

Ed Slevin, president-elect of the student body and Ron Kellogg, vice-president, will attend meetings of the Pacific Students President's Association in Vancouver B. C. next week.

The two men will fly to Vancouver Tuesday to attend the conference, which expects 80 to 100 western Colleges to be represented. They will return by air the following Sunday.

Purpose of the meet is to give the various schools a chance to air their problems as well as to give ideas for better campus government.

It's an annual event sponsored by student body funds.

Kellogg is representing Bob Grime, president of the student body. Grime went last year to the meet held at San Diego State.

A Trained Spouse For The House

By Helen Sturges

Cal Poly spouses will have an opportunity to become skilled in housewifely affairs under the home Ec program to be offered next fall. How to prepare healthful as well as tasty and attractive meals, how to reupholster the old davenport, how to care for the baby, and how to manage the family finances are all to be featured in the fall home Ec schedule.

In addition to this, Cal "Polly" can learn to sew a fine seam and, believe me, fellows, this is a real economic investment if all your offspring turn out to be of the female gender! Even on mamma's own wardrobe, this is a big slice off the family budget.

Home economics courses to be offered under the direction of Miss Marjorie Elliott are: family foods, clothing selection and construction, problems of the beginning family, housing and home management, and home furnishing.

In 1957 a nursery school with a fenced-in yard is in the plans for Cubicle X. What a perfect setup-one year to train these gals and a baby-sitter ready for the next step in home planning!

Enrollment requirements for home Ec courses will be the same as for any other college course, according to Dr. Maurer. He predicts that some wives may wish to merely audit the courses without credit and may do so by paying the auditing fee.

Old Bookstore Gets New Boss

Duke Hill, Oak Park, Ill., a former representative of Wilson and Follett company of Chicago, has been appointed manager of El Corral bookstore and fountain. The appointment was effective May 1.

Hill, educated at Lake Forest Academy and University of Illinois, is now on campus, working with Harry Wineroth, whom he is to succeed. Wineroth has resigned to accept a position as manager of San Jose State college's bookstore.

Long-experienced in the business, Hill was first associated with bookstores when he worked in the book department of a Chicago department store. Later he owned book departments in stores at Rockford, and Freeport, Ill.

As an assistant manager of a McCrory store in Chicago he became familiar with problems of managing a fountain as part of a store operation. He operated his own bookstore in Appleton, Wis., from 1940 to 1955. For Wilcox and Follett, Hill has worked with college bookstores throughout the western United States, buying and selling used books.

The new El Corral manager has a son who will enter Cal Poly next year, and a 12-year old daughter.

majority of the votes cast for the offices of president and secretary.

Sweet claimed that, although the code does not indicate what should be done with the legal ballots that do not have a second choice marked, most books on parliamentary procedure consider them exhausted ballots and count them as part of the total votes cast.

He went on to say, "Had these unmarked ballots been considered in the total vote, Slevin would have had only 48.8% of the total and Duffy only 45.6% of the total." The Election code states, in re-



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Prospects Now At Zero For Graduate Manager

By Alton Pryor

Five thousand dollars a year isn't too attractive to some college graduates. At least this would seem evident by the response received in regard to the job of ASB Graduate Manager.

A program was launched last February to secure a qualified person for the position formerly occupied by Harry Wineroth. Thirty-two applicants replied that they were interested in the job. This field was soon narrowed down to a mere six, ASB President, Bob Grime, told the Student Affairs council last Tuesday.

Salary Too Low

Most common complaint of the applicants — too low a salary. On February 14, SAC set the salary at \$358 to \$486 per month, or \$4296 to \$5832 per year. This would be administered in a five step increase. State legislation will boost this another five per cent in the near future.

These six applicants were soon narrowed down to one, mostly through choices of their own. Some reported that their present positions were greatly enhanced by a salary increase more attractive than that offered for the job of Graduate Manager.

Dean Everett Chandler remarked, "If we didn't achieve anything else in our attempt to hire a person for this job, we did get some of our former graduates a pay increase."

One Candidate

The one remaining candidate did not receive a favorable recommendation by the reviewing committee. It was generally felt by the committee as expressed by their report that this person did not meet the qualifications required for the job of Graduate Manager.

Last Tuesday SAC voted to boost the salary to \$505-\$646 per month, also to be given in a five-step increase. This will also receive the five percent increase when the state law becomes effective, bringing the yearly total to \$6060-\$8000 per year, equivalent to a junior instructor's salary.

Faced With Job

SAC is now faced with the job of securing another list of possible candidates and another problem of screening before the position can be filled.

With Wineroth's leaving, the student body is left without anyone to officially balance the books. Dean Chandler is handling the signing of checks until the right man comes along.

The reviewing committee was composed of Dean Chandler, chairman, Donald Nelson, Dan Lawson, Harry Wineroth, Bob Bostrom, Ron Kellogg, Dick Peterson, Bob Grimes and John Bartley.

Thesis Winds Up In Garbage Can

By Charles Griggs

Dave Eekrote, printing major, has a just cause for any new grey hairs he may have. Like other seniors, Eekrote had spent many hours on his paper. All the accumulated material was lying on his desk one day when it was accidentally removed with a bunch of waste paper and thrown into the garbage can.

A few hours later, Dave suddenly discovered his loss, and the frantic search began. First, a race out to the garbage can. No papers. The garbage man had come and gone. Then a frantic call to the garbage collectors, who told Eekrote that the garbage had already been taken to the dump.

Out to the dump. The cans had been emptied, so into the blazing heap went Eekrote, pausing through the mess and picking up every scrap of paper which faintly resembled a thesis.

In the meantime, wife used the process of mathematical deduction. She calmly walked over to the garbage can that supposedly had been emptied, and there was the thesis stuck to the side of the otherwise empty can.

Trimming By Training

Things are shaping up all over! If you don't believe it, drop by the gym annex some Monday evening about 7:30 and find out for yourself.

At that time, 30 women, under the instruction of Miss Alice Hayworth, physical education teacher, will be participating in a "conditioning class." Exercising is done mainly to the sweet strains of dance music.

DEADLINE ANNOUNCED

Deadline for submitting application for key positions on El Mustang and El Rodeo, all open to the general student body, has been extended until next Thursday noon because of a shortage of applicants.

Applications may be secured from Bob Flood, Adm. 21.

Near Record Crowd At Poly Royal Despite Rain

An estimated 18,000 people attended Poly Royal activities last weekend despite 1.84 inches of rain just before the event that produced wet grounds, cancelled several activities and left threatening clouds overhead until Saturday.

Winning trophy for the most professional booth at the

Poly Royal carnival were the architects with a plus wheel.

A futuristic robot concession won a trophy for the air conditioners for the best decorated booth. Shredded operators were the dairymen with their "dime-in-the-dish" booth, who were awarded a trophy for the most profitable concession.

Their figures: gross income, \$428.85; cost, \$217.50; net profit, \$211.35; after a 50-70 percent split with the Poly Royal board their net profit was \$68.80.

Over 28,000 carnival tickets were sold for a gross income of \$8500, according to graduate manager Harry Wineroth. Said Wineroth, "This has been the most successful Poly Royal in the history of Cal Poly with the rain threatening almost every activity."

The print shop now has ten linotype machines in operation.

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Poly Nine On Road

Combined pitching efforts of Ken Madson and Ken Lee provided Coach Howie O'Daniels and his Mustang nine with a 3-2 victory over Westmont college, Tuesday, on the Poly diamond.

Due to poor weather the Mustang horseholders have been inactive for several days, accounting for their rusty play in downing Westmont Tuesday, officials point out.

The Poly nine hits the road this weekend for sunny Southern California. Games are slated for Friday at Pasadena college; Saturday, a double-header with San Diego State college; and Sunday, San Diego Naval Training center in San Diego.

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TO SAY THE LEAST

By Alton Pryor

This year's Coronation Ball brought out much more than was to be expected. Especially some of the gownless evening straws. Looked like "June" was busting out all over.

Many girls caught an awful cold—from over exposure. Hear Doctor Lovett, Poly's Pili Pusher, gave enough cold shots to saturate a sponge. And speaking of sponges, there were a few of them around also... some of the shortest memories and longest faces ever seen, walking around campus next day.

College Union's budget submitted to the Finance committee provides lots of little choice items. We might mention their request for money to purchase sleeping bags. This, I would say, would be setting a bad precedent... what with coeds coming.

Clam jackets was another item asked for by C.U. These, Harry Winoroth explained, "is just a place to put your clam."

Placement office informs me they are constantly looking for more jobs for students. Latest placement was with the local bus depot. Something about picking fleas off of greyhounds. If you

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

At the first of the winter quarter I was rather disappointed with the kind of music the Collegians played at the dance sponsored by Mt. Pica Pl. I thought of writing a letter at the time but decided to wait at least until after the following dance. They played about four fast numbers for every slow one, plus being very loud.

The freshman class sponsored the next dance and they sounded better. They played about two fast ones for two slow ones. This was fine.

Then came the Coronation ball. For about three hours they played three or four fast for every slow one. To me this was hardly appropriate music at a dance where the girls wear formal.

Why, I am wondering, are all these fast ones necessary? I think that if the Collegian manager had observed the crowd it would have been obvious that more people danced to the slow numbers than the fast ones.

I'm not for eliminating the fast ones entirely but how about it Collegians, could we have a few more slow, danceable numbers?
Chuck Erikson

Canterbury Club

Canterbury club will hold its last social event of the year with the Santa Barbara Canterbury club this Sunday when Cal Poly members travel to the southern college for a beach party.

Miss Mary Maw was re-elected to the faculty advisor spot at the last meeting.

Tuesday, May 8
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We now have 107 coeds approved for entrance, with 19 more awaiting the stamp—or the ax. If the best things come in small packages, Cal Poly should have some real gems in their coed crop.

Hans Hellmann, S.L.O. Farm Bureau President, told students at Wednesday night's meeting that he didn't join Farm Bureau until the

"Metallic Age." That was when he had gold in his teeth, silver in his hair and lead in his pants.

And that is To Say The Least.

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Poly Royal Contest Results

Winners of last weekend's Poly Royal contests include:

Sheep Showmanship Bob Kuh-nau, Salinas, grand champion; Jerry Richardson, Raymond, reserve champion.

Beef Showmanship, Bernard Wilson, Watsonville, grand champion; Steve Diaz, Chino, reserve champion. Swine Showmanship, Charles Ilyan, Anderson,

grand champion; Phil McNamee Antelope Valley, reserve champion. Dairy Showmanship, Ray Kiewer, Azusa, grand champion; Harold Clements, Visalia, reserve champion.

Poultry, John Thomas, Lynwood, grand champion; George Livingston, Redlands, best exhibit in show.

Livestock judging, Young Farmers, Cal Poly San Dimas, first place; Modesto Junior college, third.

Adult Livestock judging, Howard Iverson, Shandon, high individual; Carrisa Farm Center, first organization; Santa Cruz Farm Center, second and Templeton Farm Center third.



MUSTANG OF THE WEEK. Louis Esparraco, sophomore AE major, cited for heading reconstruction of the campus rodeo arena.

Audio Visual Offers Records, Projectors

By Philip Ritterband
Student body members may check out phonograph records, record players, and slide projectors for personal use from audio visual headquarters in Lib. 100 B, between four and five p.m. and seven to seven-thirty p.m., weekdays.

The AV department has an extensive library, consisting of about 550 phonograph records, both 78 and 33 1/2 speeds.

Up to five records may be checked out at one time. Records are loaned for one week and players are available for overnight use only.

600 Films

The department also has about 600 films in its library, mostly on educational subjects, for instructional use. Among their other duties, they also operate the tower chimes from the basement of the library. Chimes ring automatically every fifteen minutes from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. and every hour from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. On Sundays the carillon plays musical selections. These are on rolls, similar to player piano rolls, with over 49 different selections, ranging from Peg O' My Heart to Cowboy Lullaby.

Tone Strikes

The first tone of the hour after playing of the Westminster, strikes within two seconds of the exact hour. This is checked once a week with the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C. The chimes work independently of the clocks on the tower.

Among Audio Visual's other activities are the recording of radio programs on tape for the use of teachers, maintenance of the films and phonograph records and the setting up of projectors and film for instructors.

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El Mustangs-Ago

Compiled By Will Thomas

NINE years ago, May 2, 1947, the 15th annual Poly Royal had just begun, with Queen "Katie" Dupont reigning. . . Mutual carried nation-wide half-hour Army "Bons O' Guns" program, featuring Poly Royal. . . Coronation ball was themed, "Spring."

THE same day, Cal Poly's new \$60,000 athletic field was dedicated.

EL MUSTANG for May 7, 1948 said El Rodeo, the yearbook, had been completed, that distribution was to start "in four weeks." The pay schedule appeared complicated, some students getting free books . . . others paying half price . . . and still others footing full amount—\$5.

SOME 550 Future Farmers were expected to swarm campus for state judging finals. Alpha Phi Omega fraternity here was recognized by the national service fraternity as its Chi Phi chapter.

NEW system for handling out GI checks was devised by the then Poly Postmaster Phil McMillan, reported El Mustang May 6, 1950. . . Instead of putting training allotments in boxes, postal clerks were to hold on to them until student produced sufficient identification—student body cards.

REPORT from 10th California official egg laying contest at Modesto said Poly's student-owned pen of 20 white leghorns ranked "first in net income for the second consecutive month," according to El Mustang files.

IN 1949—May 4—El Mustang reported a record Poly Royal crowd of 15,000 . . . substantial gain over previous year's estimated 8,000 persons. . . This year ('49), some 18,000 entered through front gate—4,000 thru back door.

BEEF department was mourning despite the Poly Royal gaiety. "A note of sadness," wrote El Mustang staffer Andrew A. Norton, was death of Scotty, 17-year old West Highland steer, campus figure since 1952.

JOKE (?) which appeared as a "filler" had Pismo Sal extorting: "Will you never stop loving me?" while Polyite admitted, "Well, I have an eight o'clock class in the morning."

AND a writer by the name of Blossie wrote in a column, "Where it's Deep," that "This business of reading the daily newspaper is proving hazardous to our morale. They aren't printing stuff that's news anymore . . . merely filling space with articles that have delinquent tendencies toward corrupting my genes."



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Prior to meeting in the Engineering auditorium Roy McLain CFBF's first vice-president from Visalia, Robert Hanley, CFBF legislative representative, General Secretary Frank Pierce, and others from the CFBF's Berkeley headquarters met with San Luis Obispo County Farm Bureau leaders and a Poly delegation to organize the campus Farm Center.

Interested in developing a center that can become a model for further campus projects throughout

the country, the County Farm Bureau, CFBF and American Farm Bureau have approved special legislation permitting the students to become regular Farm Bureau members with various concessions enabling them to participate on essentially a full scale.

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Tennis Team On Road; FSC Today, COP Next

Sporting a season record of four wins and two losses, Coach Ed Jorgensen's netmen are on the road today and tomorrow. Cal Poly tennis players play the Fresno State Bulldogs this afternoon and then follow with a visit to the College of Pacific tomorrow.

When the Bulldogs and Mustangs last met, Jorgensen's racketmen trounced Fresno's squad 8-1 in a home match. From all indications, the Bulldog netmen will be out to avenge that 8-1 defeat.

Following tomorrow's College of Pacific match, the local netters return home to prepare for the CCAA tennis tourney. Next Thursday and Friday, Cal Poly will host five other schools in the tournament, slated to get underway Thursday at 12:30.

Included in the round robin tourney are Fresno State, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles State, San Diego State, and Long Beach State. At present, Santa Barbara college looms as pre-tourney favorite. However, Long Beach State is expected to give Santa Barbara's squad a hard time on the courts.

Seniors finally won! This is the first time in many, many, moons that seniors have emerged victorious in an intra-class track meet. During the recent event, on campus, they edged out the frosh.

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Your Sports News In Brief

Cal Poly's swimmers won the Cal Aggie swim relays, and it took a couple of counts. It seems that the Mustangs and San Jose State were close and meet officials named the Spartans winner of the meet. But Coach Dick Anderson did his own figuring and found that the locals had edged the field. Davis officials agreed when notified and have asked San Jose to give the victory cup to the Mustang trophy case. In winning the meet, local swimmers came home with 82 medals. They took a first in the four man individual medley relay event and set a new record in the diving.

Coach Roy Hughes, early this week, reported a turnout of 58 grid hopefuls, as spring practices got underway. Practice will continue until May 25. "It's about average," Coach Hughes maintains.

Alex Bravo, ex-Mustang sprinter and halfback, was on campus for Poly Royal. He plans to be in Canada for his professional football debut. He recently tied the Marine record for the 100 yard dash. He is consistent in the century around 9.7 seconds.

State college swim meet this week should be a "lu-lu." The 1500 meter free style will start the weekend affair. The distance swim will be held Thursday night starting at 8 p.m. in Poly pool.

Mermen Sink Poets

Starting Poly Royal off on a successful note the Cal Poly swimmers sank the Whittier Poets, 55-20, in a dual meet held Friday afternoon in the Mustang tank.

Team Results:
200 medley relay—Cal Poly (Cutline, Law, Trendl, Whittier)—2:18.3
200 freestyle—Lana CP, Lowe W, La Bonte W.—2:18.5
50 freestyle—Bell CP, Sturgeon W, Davis CP.—2:48.5
100 individual medley—La Bonte W, Bell CP, Olsen CP.—3:18.5
Diving—Allen CP, Goshin CP, Fox W.
100 freestyle—Cutline CP, Lowe W, Sturgeon W.—3:48.5
200 backstroke—Trendl CP, Lora CP, Maguire W.—3:18.5
400—Sturgeon W, Eby CP.—5:18.5
200 backstroke—La Bonte W, Law CP, Carr W.—3:18.5
400 medley relay—Cal Poly (Bell, Loeffler, Bell, Cutline)
Whittier—4:18.5

Trackmen In South

Tomorrow the Mustang spike-men will be in Long Beach for the annual CCAA conference track meet.

Coach Jim Jensen and his men hope to reap a harvest of placings in this, the biggest meet of the season. All colleges in the conference will have representatives in the competition.

Of Poly's men probably competing, here are some of their times:

Bob Jeffers, 100 and 200, 9.8 and 21.8.
Cliff Holland, 440, 20.8.
Charles Robson, 600, 2:28.
Ed Goshin, mile and two-mile, 4:38 and 9:18.
Rudy Kaplan, shot, 40 ft. 7 1/2 in.
Jerry Sullivan, high jump, 6 ft. 1 in.
Woody Wilson, pole vault, 12 ft.
Bob Barrachop, decum, 181 ft. 6 in.

Twenty-seven per cent of all drivers involved in fatal auto accidents in the U.S. last year were under 25 years of age.

Swimmers Meet Here, Poly Hopeful Contenders

By George Cockerton
El Mustang Staff Writer

Another big state college athletic event has moved onto the Cal Poly campus! California's State College Swimming meet got underway, yesterday, and will continue today and tomorrow in the Poly natatorium. Coach Dick Anderson has said that practically every large state college has entered contestants. Among them are San Jose State, San Francisco State, Fresno State, San Diego State and Los Angeles State.

Outstanding Competition
Mustang Coach Anderson expects outstanding competition for his swimmers throughout the meet, especially from the San Jose Spartans. The Mustangs downed the Spartans, two weeks ago, by a narrow margin in the Davis Plonic Relays at Davis. A repeat performance would almost guarantee Poly the state swimming trophy. "Two trophies will be presented after the final score is totaled," Anderson maintains. "One trophy will be presented to the winning team and a second to the outstanding swimmer."

Select A Swimmer
Visiting coaches will gather with Anderson to select a swimmer deserving of the outstanding swimming award. Jerry Neufeld, ex-Mustang swimming ace, was one time recipient of the award.

Two action packed days still remain for all local swimming fans to witness the state meet in action. Students will be admitted for \$.25 and adults, \$.50. Students must have their student body cards.

Events are as follows:
Fri., May 4, 8:30 p.m.
50 yd freestyle; 200 yd backstroke; 200 yd freestyle; 200 yd butterfly and motor fancy diving; 440 yd freestyle relay (if necessary).
Fri., May 4, 8 p.m.

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Finals of morning events.
Sat., May 5, 10 a.m.
100 yd backstroke; 200 yd backstroke; 100 yd freestyle; 440 yd freestyle; 200



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