

Final Schedule

Winter Quarter 1957-58
March 13 through March 18, 1958

The final examination period for the Winter Quarter will extend from Thursday, March 13 through Tuesday, March 18. Examinations will be held in the room in which you regularly meet your class.

There are two steps necessary to determine when a final examination is to be held.

Step 1. EXAMINATION DAY SCHEDULE (1.)

The hour a lecture meets during the quarter determines the day on which the examination will be held.

- Morning lectures (8 through 12) will have finals prior to 1:00 p.m.
- Afternoon lectures will have finals during the afternoons from 1:00 p.m.

Step 2. EXAMINATION HOUR SCHEDULE (2.)

The day(s) a lecture meets during the quarter, determines the hour(s) the final examination will be held.

STEP 1. EXAMINATION DAY SCHEDULE

All Classes Meeting At:	Will Be Examined On:
8:00	Morning
9 or 9:30	Fri. Mar. 13
10:00	Sat. Mar. 14
11:00	Mon. Mar. 17
12:00	Tues. Mar. 18
1:00	Afternoon
2 or 2:30	Tues. Mar. 18
3 or 3:30	Mon. Mar. 17
4 or 4:30	Sat. Mar. 14
All ME 125	Thur. Mar. 13

(If you have a lecture at 8:00 a.m., regardless of the days it meets, the final will be held Thursday morning, March 13.)

EXAMPLES:

- You have a class meeting MWF 10:00 during the quarter.
 - "EXAMINATION DAY SCHEDULE" indicates the exam will be held in the morning, Saturday, March 14.
 - "EXAMINATION HOUR SCHEDULE" indicates the exam will be held in the morning from 7:30 to 9:30.
- You have a class meeting MWF 4:00 during the quarter.
 - "EXAMINATION DAY SCHEDULE" indicates the exam will be held in the afternoon, Friday, March 14.
 - "EXAMINATION HOUR SCHEDULE" indicates the exam will be held in the afternoon from 1:00 to 3:00.
- You have a class meeting Thursday at 8:00 p.m. during the quarter.
 - "EXAMINATION DAY SCHEDULE" indicates the exam will be held in the afternoon, Saturday, March 14.
 - "EXAMINATION HOUR SCHEDULE" indicates the exam will be held in the afternoon from 5:00 to 8:00.

The following items should be considered when determining your examination hours.

- One hour lectures are limited to one hour final examination.
- Evening classes as well as all Welding and Machine Shop will hold their finals the last class or laboratory meeting.
- Combination lecture-laboratory courses will use their first meeting hour to determine the day on which the examination will be held.

Your Final Exam Time Is:

If Your Lecture Meets On:	Hour(s) For Morning Finals					Hour(s) For Afternoon Finals				
	7:30 to 8:30	8:30 to 9:30	9:30 to 10:30	10:30 to 11:30	11:30 to 12:30	1 to 2	2 to 3	3 to 4	4 to 5	5 to 6
M	X					X				
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TThF				X—X					X—X	
TWF		X—X					X—X			

(If your 8:00 a.m. lecture meets MWF, your final will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.)

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Family Relations Gets New Look

Starting in the spring quarter 1958, Psychology 206, Family Relations, will be revamped in an attempt to better meet the needs of students at Cal Poly. The following changes will be put into effect:

- A two-hour lecture question-answer period, once a week, required of all students enrolled.
- Choice of 15 weekly one-hour problems-discussions sections.

The two-hour lecture meeting will meet weekly in the AC Auditorium, Tuesday, 8-10 A.M. These sections will feature resource personnel who specialize in areas of marriage and family relations. They will include physicians, an attorney, a social worker, a psychiatrist, and other professionally qualified individuals. Films and other audio-visual aids will accompany the lectures. An ample amount of time in each period will be allotted for questions and answers.

Fifteen discussion sections are scheduled, making it possible to accept an enrollment of approximately 275 students in the course and limiting each problems-discussion section to twenty-five students. Small sections permit better discussion and make possible closer relationships within the group.

Due to the increased number of sections, it will now be possible to maintain separate sections for married and single students. The material presented will be better related to the needs of each group. The student is expected to receive broad coverage in the area of family relations, which should better prepare him for marriage and family living. All sections will be under the leadership of instructors John M. Coyne and Norman S. Gould.

Five Exceptions Given For Delayed Examination

Permission to take final examinations out of schedule will be granted by the dean of the division in which the course is offered for the following reasons only:

- (1) Students going into the Armed Forces;
- (2) Death or serious illness in the student's family;
- (3) Student requested by the college to represent the college at some educational activity. Written statement by the person sponsoring the conflicting activity must be presented to the deans of all divisions in which the student is taking courses involved in the examination conflict.
- (4) Illness of the student; and
- (5) Permanent job placement interviews arranged by the College.

Friday's edition of El Mustang, Mar. 7, will be the last paper of this quarter. Copy deadline is 5 P.M. today. El Mustang office is Adm. Bldg., Rm. 31 or phone Ext. 237.

Water Skiing, Power Boat Group Plans First Meeting

A newly formed Power Boat and Ski Club will hold its first meeting in Adm. Bldg., Room 207 at 7 P.M. on March 5. Anyone interested in water skiing, whether or not he owns a boat, is welcome to attend this meeting. For further information contact either George Dierksen at Liberty 8-2910 or Jim Yarnell at Box 2228.

Cast and Director Chosen For English Club Play

Cast and director have been chosen for the English and Speech Club's Poly Royal presentation of "Fumed Oak," announces Will Penna, student producer. Under the direction of Dr. Sydney Bobb will be Barbara Raabold, John Zacharias, Molly and Sally Zecher. Rehearsals will start immediately next quarter. Anyone interested in being an understudy is urged to contact Dr. Bobb or Penna.

Group Established to Set Goals for English Courses

An English Standards Committee has been established for college-wide participation in setting standards for student accomplishment in required English courses, according to Robert E. Kennedy, Dean of Arts and Sciences Division. In an interview with El Mustang Reporter Norm Gomes late yesterday, Kennedy said, "this group will make recommendations on their findings and are not meeting for the purpose of raising or lowering standards."

According to the Dean, functions of the group will be to:

- (1) Advise and recommend on standards of English expected of students.
- (2) Select placement tests for entering students, and
- (3) Set standards to be achieved on the placement test for entrance to English 104 classes.

Dean Kennedy stated he has high hopes that these efforts will make all instructors in all departments and all divisions aware of the importance of written and oral communications and that through these instructors all students will receive incentive to study English as a technical skill of their chosen career.

The committee, approved by the Executive Council at a meeting earlier this month, will be composed of: Robert Andreini, English Dept., Chairman; Richard Kombrink, Mechanical Engineering; Henry Howe, Printing; Harmon Toone, Dairy; Dr. Oscar Reese, Crops; Dr. Harry Grace, Counseling Center; Oswald Falkenstein, Mathematics; and Miss Marjorie Cass, Education.

Poly's Name Is Being Used In Local Con Game

Cal Poly's name is being used in a local "con" game, according to George Cockriel, chief security officer.

A man representing himself as Carlos Dela Cruz, a student at Cal Poly, entered a downtown Mexican restaurant, informing the proprietor that he was organizing a dinner party for the betterment of relations between Mexican students and local residents, Cockriel said.

The "student" used this reason to get a \$100 donation from the owner. The telephone number he gave was LI 8-2006, Ext. 211, the number of the general office.

Investigating officers find that a person by this name is not registered this quarter nor was he registered last year.

The college's switch board operator reports she has had several calls recently for a person using this name.

The Newman Club was contacted by officers because the man also represented himself as being connected with the group, which is also untrue, the security officer said.

Small Children Can Be Enrolled In Care Labs

Children of students and faculty members may be enrolled in the child care laboratory to be operated by the Home Economics Department during the spring quarter. Six children of students and six of faculty members will be enrolled. They must be between 2½ and 4½ years of age. The laboratory is for the home economics course, "The child and the family."

Those children selected will attend the laboratory regularly from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday throughout the spring quarter.

March 7 is the deadline for applicants. Additional information may be obtained from Miss Marjory Elliott, head of the Home Economics Department.

CP Wins Trophy In Economy Run At Berkeley

Cal Poly captured the sweepstakes trophy for the best school team average at last week's Interstate Safety-Economy run, sponsored by the Northern California section of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Berkeley.

Poly's score was 58.1 ten-miles per gallon.

Jim Locke, Junior Mechanical Engineering student from Oakland, tied for third place with Henry Schade, Jr., UC student. Their score was 58.2 ten-miles per gallon. Locke and Schade also shared top honors in actual miles per gallon with a mark of 87.7.

Representatives from UC grabbed first and second places. First place average over the 77.7-mile course through Alameda and Contra Costa counties was 64.9 ten-miles per gallon of gasoline and 25.06 actual miles per gallon.

Relics of Buried Cities on Display

Originating in conjunction with the "Religion and Life Week" at Cal Poly, a display has been set up in the Science Building with objects excavated from buried cities in the Near East, loaned by the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California.

Drawings and exhibits of needles, knives and lamps from the city of "Tell En-Nasbeh," believed to be the Old Testament city of Mizpah, date from the period 800-550 B.C.

"Though thou enlarge thy eyes with paint, in vain dost thou make thyself fair," The reference from Jeremiah 4:30 is made to a cosmetic mirror similar to those used by the women of the city of "Tell En-Nasbeh" to enlarge the eyes by painting dark areas around them. One of these cosmetic mirrors is on display.

A Byzantine lamp dating from 400-450 B.C. was placed in the display case also for the purpose of providing a flame light to the display at night.

This display of religious artifacts will be on display during this week, according to Dr. R. J. Rodin of the Biological Science Department.

Arch Students Become Musicians For Brief Period

For the student who enjoys design and is creative, one appropriate class might be Cal Poly's "Theory of Architectural Design."

One of the recent assignments of the sophomore class under Wesley S. Ward was the creation of a one minute long composition of music—an original, not employing standard music techniques, and with freedom of instrument. These musical productions were then taped, and used as the basis for an equivalent visual composition.

The visual equivalent recorded variations of volume and the quality of instruments, which ranged from "golf balls dropped into water," to an agonized human wail.

The "Sculpture" project was successful and each idea was produced with a definite form. "The idea of the project," Ward indicated, "was to emphasize the qualities of unity and variety of composition."

Matmen and Boxers Face Busy Weekend

Poly's undefeated wrestling squad and its rugged boxing crew prepare for a busy week following a busy schedule last week-end. Sheldon Harden's matmen will be seeking PCI honors in San Jose, while Tom Lee's ringmen travel north for a pair of bouts. Thursday night the sluggers meet College of Idaho and Saturday take on Washington State.

FSC Cagers Down Poly In Overtime

Going down swinging in their last outing of the year, Coach Ed Jorgensen's cagers dropped a thrilling 55-55 overtime CCAA decision to Fresno State last Saturday night. Because of an electric power failure the tilt was played on the local High School court. The preliminary game was cancelled.

The win enabled FSC to tie with San Diego State for the CCAA cage crown. Both with 9-1 marks, the two clubs face each other tonight on the Los Angeles State boards to decide the NCAA District Eight play-off representative from the conference. Poly's season slate ended with eight wins and 16 losses, and a 1-0 record in CCAA action.

Mike Simmons, Len Oswald, and Ed Krienke, all playing their last game for the Mustangs, led the Poly attack in the second half, when the locals overcame a 20-21 intermission deficit to ease ahead late in the final period. Bob Thetford, Rich Russell, and Frank Carroll did yeoman service to keep the pressure on the visitors.

Score at the end of regulation play was 48-41. FSC's Gary Alcorn led the tilt with his overtime performance, sinking a pair of free throws and a duo of tip-ins.

FSC's Len Brown (310 pounds) and Poly's Vic DiGiovanni, 170, were ejected from the game as a climax to a first half free-for-all involving players, spectators and near-sighted officials.

JV Swimmers Top Santa Maria; Poly Meets USC Friday

Coach Dick Anderson's JV swimmers posted their second consecutive triumph over Santa Maria High School last Thursday night, downing the visitors 54-2. The varsity splashes, who performed as an added attraction, chalked-up ten record performances. All totalled, four Poly records fell, two State College meet marks were broken, and four "precedent" standards were established. The Mustangs meet USC, there next Friday.

The Mustang 300-yard medley foursome of Ted Trendt, Gene Lens, Bob Loeffler, and Karl Bell shaded the old mark of 1:58.6 with an effort of 1:49.9. Bell swam the 50-yard freestyle in 25.5 seconds, to better the Poly record of 24.8. Bell's time was also under the State College meet mark of 24.0.

Loeffler turned 1:02.6 in the 100-yard butterfly to shatter the existing Poly mark of 1:05.0 and the State meet record of 1:08.5. Lens, in the 150-yard individual medley, bettered the time of 1:55.9 with a 1:55.7 effort.

Loeffler, Bell and Lens combined to post excellent times in various other events. All efforts stand as the peak in Poly's swim history, although records are not available. Loeffler toured the 50-yard butterfly in 23.5; Bell also clocked-off a 23.9 show in the 50-yard freestyle as his leg of the relay. Lens accomplished a :30.9 performance in the 50-yard breaststroke and a 1:56.5 time in the 200-yard freestyle.

Friday, at USC, Anderson feels

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Last week-end saw the grun't'n groaners place second in the Oakland Far Western AAU tourney. Olympic Club of San Francisco and Camp Pendleton tied for the team title with 25 points. The Mustangs chalked-up 19 points. Howie Bryant (114.5) placed third, Tom Hall (136.5) came in second, Del Seales (101) was a runner-up, and heavyweight Darwin McGill earned a fourth spot for Poly's points.

Lee's ringmen participated in the four-team Chico State tourney, and placed two punchers on the championship roster. Poly's undefeated Don Adams (185) defeated Sacramento's Terry Smith, and Walt Halley (189) defeated Hub Erlson of Santa for division crowns. Host Chico had 4 winners, Sacramento, 3, and California, none.

Thinclads Open Season Today At Pomona Meet

Coach Jim Jensen's Poly track squad opens its season this afternoon at Pomona College in a 1:30 dual-meet. As in past years the Mustangs will lack personnel to cope with CCAA competition, but will give lesser track powers a battle. Last year, Pomona defeated Poly 76-55 in an interesting Southland outing.

Cliff Rolland, and Fred Ford, both letterman sprinters, will head this season's efforts. The locals chalked-up two wins last year against six setbacks.

Poly Gymnasts Take Honors in Bay Meet

Occidental has bowed-out of this Friday night's gymnastics meet, leaving the Mustangs to host only San Jose State in a 7 P.M. dual-meet.

The event opens Charles Plinth's Poly squad's season.

Five members of the team participated in last week-end's San Francisco State-hosted AAU Open gym meet, and walked off with honors in all the events they entered.

Results: Herman Farlough won the championship Open rope climb with a time of 3.8. Roger Booth placed first in the rings, and second in the horizontal bar and novice rope climb. Artie Day was first in tumbling and Phil Francis grabbed fifth. Bruce Shipman was runner-up in the rings.

that the Trojan mermen will have too much depth for the locals, but expects a good effort from his Mustangs.

300-yard medley relay was by Jerry Geisler, Francis Bell, John Carr, and Darwin McGill. Allen Starr and Don Longacre placed one-two in the 50-yard freestyle. Carr and Bob Downey claimed the first two places in the 100-yard butterfly. Starr won the 200-yard freestyle event. In the 100-yard breaststroke, Downey and Longacre captured first and second. Geisler and Terry Barr were one-two in the 100-yard backstroke. Bell and Bob Samuels dived the deep in the 100-yard freestyle. The 150-yard individual medley was taken by Starr with 2:11.1. Carr, Geisler and Bell placed second to the Santa Maria 200-yard free style relay team.

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Intramural Track This Afternoon

by Pat Keeble

Through the question of horse versus man may never be resolved, another attempt at the solution will be made this afternoon, in a much-debated race to be run as a feature of the Intramural Track meet on the Poly track at 4:05 P. M.

G. Fern-Miss Twist, a five-year old quarter horse mare owned by Marvin Roberts, and Victor Hall, first-year member of the Mustang cinderteam, are the competitors in the featured event of the afternoon, a 70-yard dash.

Hall, a sophomore social science major from Los Angeles, is optimistic about his chances. "I'm sure I could win at 60 yards. It'll be that last ten that'll be tough," he says. He hasn't been timed at 70 yards but holds a 9.7 mark at 100 yards.

Miss Twist is a daughter of the famed quarter racing horse Hard Twist. Roberts, senior AH major from Salinas, has been national intercollegiate bulldogging champion for the past two years as a member of the Cal Poly Redco team.

On Miss Twist's chances, Roberts is confident. "The distance is short, but I think we'll win by about 10 yards. She'll be running on grass though, (alongside the track) and that's a disadvantage for her." Miss Twist will carry approximately 260 pounds, including a 55 pound stock saddle. Relegated to a supporting role is a 70-yard dash for coeds. The usual track and field events will be tabulated on a Class basis with a trophy going to the victors.

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Poly Nine Splits Two; Host Marines Thursday

Opening their 1958 collegiate season, the Mustang baseballers split a pair of games this past week-end in the Bay Area. Friday the charges of Coach Bill Hicks annexed a 5-2 win over USF, but fell to Stanford, Saturday, 7-1.

The Mustangs open their home slate this Thursday at 8 p.m. by hosting the El Toro Marines. The two nines tangle again Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Steve Whitesides was the winning hurler Friday, and Larry Mitchell was charged with the Stanford setback. Hicks indicated Gene Callan and Dick Simmons would be on the mound for this week's tilts.

Against USF the Poly club collected their five runs on five hits. But against Stanford, 10 men were stranded on base—a big factor figuring heavily in the loss.

FSC Drops Golfers

Defending CCAA champion Fresno State handed Coach Charles Hanks' Mustang golfers a 26½-14 setback last Friday afternoon in Fresno. The affair was Poly's first outing of the year. The Mustangs host Long Beach State this Saturday morning at 10:30 on the Morro Bay Links.

Tom McFadden gained Poly's only point in his 2½-14 loss to FSC's number one duffer, Dan Morgan Kip Mayne, John Fitzgerald, Owen Silke, Wil Strong, and Bill McBride were the local golfers competing in the Raisin City.

Intramural Cage Standings

Tuesday League (Final Standings)			
(As of Feb. 28)	W	L	Pct. GBL
AIA	6	1	.857
Monashiners	5	2	.714
RIO Grads	4	3	.571
ROTC	3	4	.429
Pigniners	2	5	.286
Mustang House	1	6	.143
Music Club	1	6	.143
AO Club	0	7	.000
Top scorers: Tartaglia, 55, RIO Grads			
Delway, 45, AIA; Smith, 45, Pigniners;			
Martinez, 44, ROTC; and Ellis, 43, Monashiners.			

Wed. League (Two rounds yet to play)			
	W	L	Pct.
IN Club	4	1	.800
Scandaliers	3	2	.600
OBK	2	3	.400
Pentroids	1	4	.200
IAS	1	4	.200
IRE	1	4	.200
Hul O'Hawaii	0	5	.000
SOB's	0	5	.000
Sporing: Battle between McMahan of Scandaliers with 67, Wade of IRE with 45, and Saur of Pentroids with 44.			

Thursday League (one round left to play)			
	W	L	Pct.
Burgundy Reds	4	0	1.000
New Yorkers	3	1	.750
Killcrats	2	2	.500
Tobacco	1	3	.250
Cups Club	1	3	.250
Newman Club	1	3	.250
Demers	0	4	.000
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THIS IS HOW TO DO IT—Dick Birkett, Animal Husbandry instructor, demonstrates to coed, Barbara Foley, one of the 30 steps in shearing sheep. Cal Poly students as well as 4-H and PFA members took part in the two-day sheep shearing school held on campus last week. The school included lectures as well as actual experience for students. Ed Wernat, livestock specialist of Sunbeam Corporation, Chicago, was instructor for the course. (photo by Woods)

Good Bookkeeping Saves Farmer Money: Bucknam

by MIKE MATTIS

"Modern farm management demands that three very important points be learned and remembered: accurate bookkeeping, attention to details, and knowledge of banking and economics," William Bucknam of Ceres, member of the State Board of Education believes.

"With the increase of costs on the farm, good bookkeeping can save a farmer a great deal of money each year," Bucknam told those attending the Farm Management Club Banquet, here. "In addition, details that are often missed can make or break the farmer of today. And having a firm understanding of banking and economics makes it easier for the farmer to deal with his banker and makes him more familiar with marketing practices.

Results: Herman Farlough won "With all three of these items—banking, economics and marketing—the student who expects to go into farming should be familiar," he added. "It takes plenty of backbone and durability to be a successful farmer. Farming is work and it takes work plus the knowledge you will gain here at college to become that farmer who will handle tomorrow's agriculture successfully."

peach orchard near Ceres into a big operation containing peaches, boysenberries, almonds and field crops, began his career in education as clerk of the governing board of Ceres Union High School District, then in 1955 was appointed to the State Board of Education.

Emphasizing the importance of alertness, training and self-sacrifice, Bucknam, who worked his small

rifles, the board member told the Cal Poly Farm Management majors and their guests that opportunities for starting in farming are as great as ever now but that modern agriculture puts a premium on "brains."

An honorary membership certificate in the Farm Management Club was presented to Bucknam by Club President Bud Trippet, senior major from Los Angeles. Dr. Dan Chase, club advisor, also received honorary membership and Trippet was given an engraved gavel for what was termed his "outstanding leadership." Richard Wilson, Farm Management major from Exeter, was master of ceremonies.

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File Exams!

Dear Editor:

How many times have you taken an exam in which you were competing with students who knew beforehand, not only the type of questions that would appear on the exam, but exactly what the majority of the questions would be?

Have you ever had a class in which you wondered if you were graded in accordance with your understanding of the subject matter or in accordance with your relative scores in "multiple guess" exams? Have you ever taken an exam of which copies are neatly filed in fraternity house cabinets, in the hands of upperclassmen, or in any case, are not made available to all?

After witnessing and participating in this situation for almost four years and discussing it with others who realize the unfairness which prevails, I am offering this suggestion through "the student's voice." "Require all instructors to place on reserve in the library a copy of any and all exams given during the past three times they taught the course. (Excepting only those exams which are not returned to the students and either destroyed or kept in the instructor's locked file. I am aware of the fact that some instructors already do this i. e. Economics instructors). Perhaps, after a little reflective thought more students and instructors will promote this practice.

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Dear Editor:

Having closely analyzed the content of the majority of the Letters to the Editor in your publication, we have formulated the following conclusions:

These esoteric cogitations, superficial sentimentalities, amiable philosophical, and psychological observations are no more than platitudinous panderings. These conversational communications do not demonstrate a clarified consciousness without conglomerations, precise garrulity, jejune bafflement or asinine affectation. These extemporaneous verbal evaporations and expatiations do not have lucidity, intelligent and veracious vivacity without random rhapsody or thesauric bombast. They do not sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous propensity, peltaceous

vacuity, ventiloquial verbosity and vaniloquent vapidly.

In conclusion they should shun double-entendre, obnoxious vocacity and pestiferous profanity, observable or apparent.

Stanley R. Goff
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New Graduate Loan Fund

Male Cal Poly students may apply for any of the six \$1,000 loans, without interest, from the Jake Gimbel Scholarship Fund, announces James Wilkinson, in charge of loans and scholarships.

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TODAY'S THE DAY the controversial question of "Which is fastest—horse or human?" will be answered on the Poly campus. As a part of today's Intramural Track meet, Mustang sprinter Vick Hall will race G. Fern-Miss Twist in a 70-yard event. Hall, a 9.7 century man, is confident of victory. G. Fern-Miss Twist isn't talking, but her rider, Merv Roberts is sure that he and his mount will finish well ahead of Hall. Miss Twist will be carrying 260 pounds added weight in the form of rider and saddle. The meet begins at 4:05 P.M.

Rodeo Debut Set This Weekend At Clovis

First Intercollegiate Rodeo of the year will be staged at Clovis on Saturday and Sunday, March 8 and 9. Tom Brown, Rodeo Club President, says that all teams on the coast will probably be on hand.

Team members are Jack Roddy, San Jose; Greg Ward, Bakersfield; Larry Fanning, Tuthill, South Dakota; Bill Neilson, Santa Cruz; Merv Roberts, Salinas; and Riley Freeman, Baker, Oregon. Roddy is the only newcomer to the team.

Roddy will be participating in saddle broncs, bareback, ribbon roping, bull dogging and bull riding. Ward, Neilson, Roberts and Freeman will enter bull-dogging, calf roping and ribbon roping. Fanning will enter all events.

El Mustang

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HOWARD AIR FORCE BASE—Flight Test Center—Lt. John C. Schewam, Professional Recruitment Officer
Tuesday, March 4
MERCANTILE LINOTYPE COMPANY—Mr. J. P. Atkinson, Personnel Manager
WESTERN PRECIPITATION CORP.—Mr. Edward F. Petrus, District Manager
Wednesday, March 5
PIPERBOARD PAPER PRODUCTS CORP.—Mr. L. E. Stevenson, Personnel Manager
WIDOWAVE ENGINEERING LABORATORIES, INC.—Dr. P. H. Vartanian, Vice-President
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES, Santa Monica—Mr. R.A. Karlberg, Asst. Branch Manager
GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY
Thursday, March 6
GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY—Mr. M. Alexander, Plant Industrial Engineer
AMPEX CORPORATION—Mr. Albert C. Nelson, Industrial Relations Consultant
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Friday, March 7
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MC CLELLAN AIR FORCE BASE—Mr. John P. Purnell, Engineering Staff
ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA
Mr. Fred Walker, Asst. Personnel Manager
Saturday, March 8
MONTANA UNIFIED SCHOOL DIST.
Mr. Alfred A. Arviss, Director of Personnel

Poly Man Attends National Training Session in East

Richard Hays, senior Biological Science major from Santa Cruz, will attend the National Training School conducted by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America according to Ted Cappelen, Scout Executive.

Hays has been accepted for the 204th Basic N.T.S. School commencing in April at the Schiff Scout Reservation, Mendham New Jersey, in preparation for a career in professional Scouting.

Achieving the rank of Star Scout while residing in Santa Cruz, Hays is now a member of the College Scouter, Reserve and active on the Commissioner Staff in the Central District.

Upon completion of the 204th N.T.S. School, Hays will be employed as a Field Scout Executive in the Monterey Bay Area Council. He is married and the father of a three-year old son.

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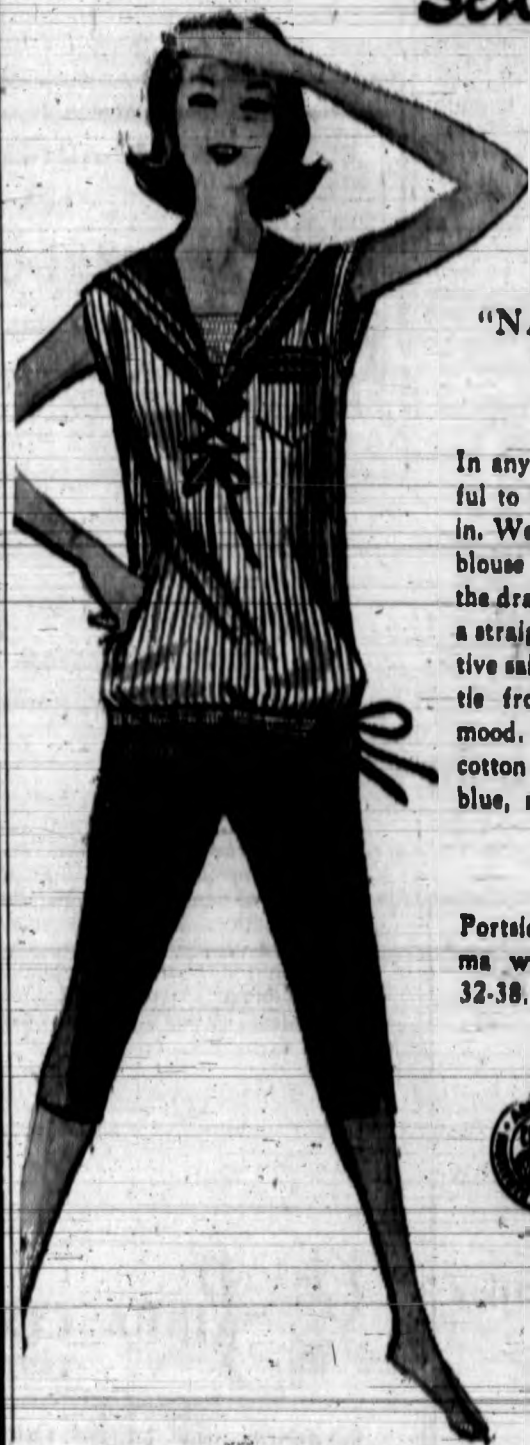
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