

Roberts, Alberti, Robken Elected to Student Body Posts

SAC Schedules Special Election For May 13, 14

A special ASB election is scheduled for May 13 and 14 for voting on newly proposed constitutional amendments according to SAC action Tuesday evening.

The proposed amendments, recommended by the Student Government Committee, are designed to replace ICC and IDC along with their representation by recognizing the division councils and using their representatives. This, if passed, would also replace ICC, IDC and SAC representatives on the Advisory Commission with division council personnel. The main item of debate was on the number of representatives that would be on SAC.

The ballot will also include a proposed amendment concerning an addition to the by-laws of several standing committees that are presently functioning.

Other business transacted included accepting Poly Phase' donation drive application. The drive will run from May 18 to 27 with an automobile worth \$200 going to the winning ticket holder. Tickets will sell for 25 cents or 5 for a dollar.

Constitutions were approved for Colonial House and Osandollers, two off-campus living groups.

Automatic Cow Joins Dairymen

"Milk, the most perfect of all foods," the advertisements say, and Los Lecheron, the dairy husbandry and Manufacturers Club, thinks it has a sure fire money maker in its new milk vending machine.

The "automatic cow" was installed last week, and with no publicity at all until now, has already proven popular, according to Bob Taylor, sales chief for the club.

The machine is located just outside the campus store, on the way up the hill to the dorms or the TCU. For a dime, the hot and tired student can get a carton of cool, refreshing milk.

"The machine should prove particularly popular with students walking between dorms and classes," Taylor said. "And it's a pretty well established fact that milk is one of the best summer pickups there is."

Make Mine Milk...



"Here's the place to get that cool afternoon drink," says Poly Royal Princess Mary Rich, Los Lecheron Dairy Club has just installed this "automatic cow" by the student store. "You don't have to milk it either," Bob Taylor said, "just put in a dime and get a carton of the most nearly perfect food."

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Bob Alberti



Don Roberts



Dick Robken



Write-In Wins for First Time in History

Administration Sets Rules For Apparel in Cafeteria

Because of recent complaints from the student body, the college administration has been asked to establish rules of dress in the cafeteria. It was felt that because of the adult nature of the students there was no need to establish such rules. Unfortunately, 1 percent of the students have not been aware that their style of dress is distasteful to the other 99 percent of the students in the cafeteria.

The college does not expect white ties and tails but it does expect at the minimum, a shirt, shoes and trousers. Common sense, good taste and sanitation require this.

Half Day of Classes Thursday

Classes will be suspended Thursday, April 23, at 1 P.M. However, students will be expected to report to their respective departments for assignments, according to Everett Chandler, Dean of Students.

For the first time in the history of Cal Poly elections a write-in candidate has won the office of Student Body President. Of 1794 votes cast, Don Roberts, Junior Social Science major had a total of 943, which was 46 votes more than he needed to win on the first ballot. The total needed was 898.

Taking the secretarial post is Dick Robken who was given 928 votes although his competitor, Sonya "Zoah" Woods was not far behind with a total of 725 tallies.

Bob Alberti, running unopposed was awarded a total of 1417 votes, the remainder being write-ins for various persons on and off the campus.

These results are unofficial and will not become official until two weeks have passed, according to Roger Packard, ASB vice-president and in charge of counting the ballots.

Dick Wilson, opponent for the office of president scored 562 votes, while Dick Streeter tallied 171.

Simpson To Be Honored Guest At Poly Royal

Dr. Roy E. Simpson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will be Guest of Honor at Cal Poly's 26th annual Poly Royal, April 25-26, according to General Superintendent Jim Troxel.

Dr. Simpson will be welcomed to the campus during Poly Royal opening day ceremonies held in President McPhoe's office. The ceremonies are scheduled for 10 A.M. Friday morning. They will be broadcast through the college bell tower.

Troxel will introduce the queen and princesses to those present. Student Body President Charles Cummings will present Dr. Simpson with a certificate of lifetime membership in the student body.

Calendar of events for Dr. Simpson's stay on campus will include talks to visitors and students at special meetings and the Saturday noon barbecue. He will also appear on KSBY-TV Friday evening.

Several of the livestock showmanship awards will be presented by Dr. Simpson. Saturday evening he will attend the annual California Agricultural Press Banquet, sponsored by the Cal Poly Press Club.

Simpson will be guest of honor and speaker at a jointly sponsored CFFA-CSTA luncheon Friday at noon in TCU. The TCU can accommodate only 125 which necessitates an advance sale of tickets. Faculty and students are welcome and can purchase tickets from William Wawar in CR 12 or Dale Andrews in CR 15 for \$1.25 each.

Valuable, Old Dishes Uncovered In Home Ec Lab

by Marge DePalma

"We have some 'old dishes' here. You better come and get them before we throw them out," the voice on the other end of telephone demanded when Miss Marjory Elliott, head of the Home Economics department answered the Bell invention.

What Miss Elliott didn't know at the time was that the dishes were not only old, they were Haviland limoges, made in France. To add to their value, they were the kitchenware used by this campus' seeds some 30 years ago—probably the last seeds to be admitted to Cal Poly since last year.

According to Chief of Maintenance, L. E. McFarland, the dishes were stored on open shelves from 1929 to 1949. In 1949, the beautiful, priceless dishes, soup tureens, and bowls were wrapped in their 20-year-old dust with 1949 newspapers and stored.

These are probably the tag end of the many dishes that the school once had and the public will view them at Poly Royal.

Mrs. Ann Westsmith, one of the Home Ec instructors, estimates that the white edged platters may be worth from \$25 to \$50 today.

Underwater Drum Completed By Electronic Engineers

A new underwater electronic pacing system to aid in swimming instruction and synchronous swimming stunts has been designed and put into operation by Norman L. Dawirs, of Lomita, and John R. Ross of Richmond, Electronic Engineering seniors.

"The 'Electronome' is like a drum in a marching unit," explains Dawirs. "It produces a regulated 'beep' audible underwater that is variable in occurrence, pitch, volume and duration."

The Electronome, in conjunction with a record turntable, can also produce music both in and out of the water simultaneously with separate volume control.

A public address system is incorporated in the unit so that instruction can be given to swimmers underwater.

"We are going to use the unit

next year in our swimming classes," says Dick Anderson, swimming coach. "One of the problems in swimming is achieving correct rhythm of the arms and legs and I feel with the pulsating 'beep' heard underwater we will easily be able to correct errors in style and technique."

The unit was built as a senior project, a requirement of all departments in the engineering, arts and sciences, and agricultural divisions.

Dawirs and Ross hope to put their "Electronome" on the market after they graduate and with this idea in mind, safety of operation has been the keynote in construction.

Plays Music Underwater...



"Now this part..." as John Ross and Norman Dawirs explain some of the details of the "underwater drum" they built as a senior project. To Roberto Keeble, Poly Royal Princess and Frankman PE major from Concord. The "Electronome" is able to play music underwater as well as produce a 'beep' signal for training swimmers.

Poly Nine Travels For Four Contests

Playing the second tilt of a four-game Southland junket, Coach Bill Hicks' Poly nine takes-on Long Beach State, in a CCAA affair, this afternoon in the southern city. The Mustangs were to have played Long Beach Navy yesterday. The locals conclude the tour with a conference double-header tomorrow against the 57 champions San Diego State.

The Hicksmen are on the long end of a 12-game losing streak. Since winning their opener, a 5-3 decision over USBF, the Mustangs have not been able to dent the win column.

Hicks indicated he planned to use third baseman Ray Kunze, first sacker Greg Briggs, and receiver Marv Almond, during the four clashes, in the outfield. He said he planned to use left fielder Bob Williams at first base. All this "experimenting" is hoped to bring forth a "winning combination."

The Poly nine returns, following this week-end's outings, to entertain Long Beach Navy and Fresno State (doubleheader) in Poly Royal games.

Likely to have seen action yesterday against Long Beach Navy was Colt mound flash Brad McFadden, a three-game winner for Coach Owen Hand. Right-hander Jim Newkirk was to throw against LBS today, with Steve Whitesides and Gene Callan seeing duty tomorrow in the Border City.

Probable lineup for the tilt today was not available as Hicks has made a few shifts in the roster. Outfielder Bob Williams is slated for first base while reserve infielder Dale Rogers is to see action over the week-end. Third sacker Ray Kunze, first baseman Greg Briggs, and catcher Marv Almond are being "experimented with" in the outfield.

Local Swimmers To Battle Sparta For Davis Crown

Fresh from a stunning 55-27 victory over Whittier, Coach Dick Anderson's green and gold splashers are in Berkeley today to take on the California Bears. Tomorrow afternoon, in the Davis Relays, the locals will be out to capture the Relays crown—something they missed by two points last year. Champ San Jose State scored 110 points in the '57 meet and Poly was runner-up with 108.

Cal suffered a setback at the hands of Long Beach City College this past week-end. Although the Mustangs could be rated as favorites, the Bears have much talent. Jim Small, 220 and 440 yard specialist, will provide Poly's Gene Lenz with rough competition. Small finished seventh in the NCAA's in each event.

Tomorrow at Davis, a six-team field will be vying for honors. Besides host Cal Aggies, SJS, and Poly, San Francisco State, Fresno State and College of Pacific will be participating.

To date the Andersonmen have lost only to USC and have been tied by Fresno in five meets. Wins have been over Long Beach State, COP, and Whittier.

Following this week-end, the Mustangs will return to home to host the UC, Santa Barbara Gauchos in a Friday Poly Royal affair.

California has qualified for the National Collegiate Baseball Championship just twice, but has made the qualification highly successful by winning national championships both times. The Bears won the first championship in 1947, then repeated the action ten years later.

Mustangs Host Saturday Track Meet

One of the biggest events of the year for Coach Jim Jensen's Poly thinclads takes place tomorrow afternoon on the Mustang oval when the Mustangs host a four-way meet. Other clubs participating will be Santa Barbara, Westmont, and Pepperdine. Starting time is 1 P.M.

Santa Barbara's Gauchos will be heavy favorites, but an improved Mustang club is expected to give the Channel City crew a rough go. Pepperdine and Westmont are expected to have strength in certain events, but lack the depth to emerge victorious in the meet. Triple winner against Long Beach state, Henry Ellis, will be

heading Poly's chances against the trio of foes. Strong Mustang support will come from sprinters Fred Engler, Art Wilson, distance man Jack Wofford, pole vaulter Grant Calkins, high jumper Tom Shelton and captain Gary Oberchamper.

Next action for Poly will be April 23 when the club travels to meet San Francisco State in a dual-affair. The squad is eyeing Saturday, May 3, when they travel to participate in the Los Angeles State-hosted CCAA track meet.

The Mustangs, who finished on the bottom of the heap, will be aiming higher up the six-team ladder—behind defending champ Fresno State, San Diego State, and Santa Barbara.

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Gardner		26	9
Smith, SD		26	12
Briggs, CP		18	6
Stevens, USC		21	7
Carter, USC		21	10
Hill, SD		40	15
Kellogg, USC		20	9

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Intramural schedule for week of April 21-23: Monday, Field one—Modoc vs. Sierra; Field 2—Farm Center vs. Diablo 1; Tuesday, Field one, Calaveras vs. Duel Men, Mustang House vs. CAHPR, Field 2; Wednesday, Field one, Mat Pica Pl vs. IRE; Field 2, IAS vs. Diablo 2, ROTC, Poly Phase, and El Dorado have drawn byes for the week's action. Makeup games are set for the end of the year.

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Golfers Vie For CCAA Title Against Fresnoans

If the Mustang golfers are to end their season on a happy note they will have to play the best golf of their lives when they host perennially powerful Fresno State at Morro Bay today at one o'clock.

The Bulldogs have tremendous depth this year. Dick Baird, last year's CCAA champion, has been able to only handle the sixth position on FSC squad this year.

Leading the Raisin City men is Joel Spinola, a top amateur from Richmond. Spinola currently reigns as Hayward city champion.

The locals will be counting on lean, long and lanky Tom McFadden to match Spinola. McFadden is considered one of the top collegiate golfers in the state.

Golf mentor Charles Hanks figures his men could come through with a victory "if the Fresnoans 'slip' just a bit." Fresno has lost two matches this year to Stanford and USC.

Hanks will be counting heavily on newcomers Dick Little and Dick Callen to gain points from FSC along with veterans Owen Silke, Dick Wilson, and Dan Prochnow.

Fresno currently leads the CCAA with a 4-0 record going into today's conference clash.

Jose Owens, Ohio State, holds the record for the most individual titles (8) in track and field events. During 1955 and 1956 he won the 100-yard dash; 100-meter dash; 220-yard dash; 200-meter dash; 990-yard low hurdles, and; broad jump.

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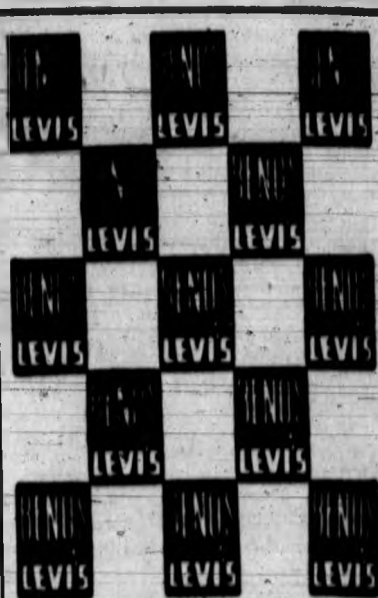
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Who Wrote 'em? ...

Dear Editor:

I wish to call attention to the two letters appearing in the April 1 issue of El Mustang. One was signed "An irked student body member" and the other "James L. Clark." Obviously the first letter is not signed by the real writer and neither is the second since there is no "James L. Clark" enrolled at Cal Poly.

The question then is who did write these letters. I believe that Lynn Dyche and Dan Haley were directly responsible for both letters. I think this points out the selfish motives behind the wrestling fund drive and why it did not reach its goal. But I believe justice won out for as "James L. Clark" said in his letter, "Dyche was one of the wrestlers who was unable to attend this tournament because of insufficient funds."

Jesse Arnold

Editor's Note: Lynn Dyche accused the Editor that neither he nor Dan Haley had anything to do with writing the "James L. Clark" letter and do not know from whence it came. You say that you believe selfish motives behind the wrestling fund drive prevented it from reaching its goal. Dan Lawson, Associate Dean of Athletics, pointed out that the drive was the most successful he could remember on this campus.

Attention Steinbeck! ...

Dear Editors,

No "onslaught of two bit words and ill attempts at humor." Just a word to "Steinbeck."

Last quarter, as part of the course material for a class, I had the chance to read Laurence Sterne and other of the eighteenth century sentimentalists. Their artificiality and braggadocio fascinated me. Now, I asked myself, would such men write today? The letters were partially an outgrowth of this. They were meant to be humorous; it is the reader's right to judge their effectiveness as humor. "Steinbeck"—since no student is officially registered under this name, I assume it a nom de plume—does a great disservice to the author whose name he borrows. The real John Steinbeck, robust in body and more importantly, in spirit, was once told by an aspiring critic that his stories and characters were "legalized pornography and petty." Steinbeck looked at him for a second, then let fly an oath that El Mustang wouldn't print and roared in the pipequack's face.

As you parenthetically cut El Mustang for not "improving," watch out that the shoe may not fit you, "Steinbeck." Life, John Steinbeck would agree, is in the living, the trying, not the easy, idle, petty, passive—and ill humored—sneers.

Will Penna

Placement Calendar

Thursday, April 17; Friday, April 18 U.S. Marine Corps Major C. B. Stephenson, III, will head a Marine Officer Procurement Team available in the lower hall, Admin. Bldg.

Thursday, April 17; Friday, April 18 California Inn Company, Inc. Mr. A. B. Gwynn, Personnel Manager, will interview seniors in Printing.

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Dr. Lovett Urges Students to Finish Series of Polio Shots

Dr. Dean Lovett urges everyone who has not had his first polio shot to start the series of three before the end of this month. By so doing the second shot may be administered before school is out. The third and final shot is given from seven to fourteen months after the second. "If after fourteen months you don't receive the last shot, the series must be started over again," Lovett said. "The price of vaccines is \$1.00 per shot."

Hearing tests, which are needed to complete a physical exam, will be given free for a week or two more. After this time a fee will be charged for the test. The tests last for a few minutes and is painless. It may be taken any day Monday through Friday from 10 A.M. until 3 P.M.

Cheer-Leader Sign-Ups Planned for Next Week

Sign ups are now being accepted for next year's cheerleaders announces Don Morris, Assistant Residence Supervisor.

There are five positions to be filled. Any student is eligible to try out, and those with previous experience are urged to sign up. There will be three weeks of practice starting Mon., April 21 with the final tryouts planned for May 14.

Each of the five cheerleaders will be given a sweater and black letter. They will be chosen by rally committee at the final tryout. Ad-

Electrical Shutdown

There will be a campus-wide electrical shutdown Sunday, April 20, 1958, from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M., according to L. E. McFarland, Chief of Maintenance.

Additional information may be obtained from Don Morris in the counseling center, Cu-B.

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TO SAY THE LEAST

By Alton Pryor

MANY PEOPLE are getting married in June. Most of them are men and women. Some people are very happy with marriage. They are told this quite often by their wives.

I am often told that marriage is an institution. However I think it is mental. My friends always tell me that I should try marriage. I visit my friends to see some of the things I will face, should matrimony come my way.

My friend Joe says, "My wife is very loving. She is my everything. She is putting me through school. When I graduate I will tell her off."

MY FRIEND John is very settled. The fact is, he is in a rut. It fits him perfectly though, as John has a one-track mind since his marriage. John was reading his paper in the front room. His wife screamed at him. He was unmoved. He had turned his hearing aid off. She hit him. I left.

I said to my other friend, "Jim, let's go have a beer."

"Well," he hedged, "I had better call my wife."

"Sure," I said, "just tell her we will be back in a little while."

Jim dialed his wife. He was nervous. "Hello, honey?" He spoke into the wrong end. She couldn't hear him. Her voice barked through the carphone.

"Why are you late?"

He quavered, "I'll be right home."

OF COURSE, my friends tell me that these are just the small rough spots that come with the smooth and harmonious companionship of matrimonial richness. I'm sure they do not believe it. I don't believe they even understand it.

I do not want to discourage romantic love, however. I think that all love should be romantic. However, men should not be dominated.

I told my girl, "Remember, you are not the only fish in the sea."

"I know," she said, "and you are not the only fisherman." Needless to say, I was hooked for an answer.

BUT WHATEVER happens, bachelors will be bachelors and marriage will prosper. It's the marriage which will keep some bachelors from being bachelors, but most of these losers were fatalists to begin with.

Well, June is just around the corner, and with every announcement goes out the last call for wedding gifts and the words, "I Do." While this isn't happening to me, I do "Say The Least".

Retired Teachers Set Up \$500 Loan Fund for Seniors

A \$500 loan fund for senior students has been made available to Cal Poly by the California Retired Teachers Association. Known as the Laura Settle Fund, the money is to be loaned to deserving senior students at the college who are preparing to teach.

Miss Cecilia O'Neill, state president of the association, announced the awarding of the grant at the recent quarterly meeting of the association's board of directors in Santa Maria. Prior to the announcement, Mrs. Mary S. Nichols of Santa Ana, chairman of the Laura Settle Fund, and Mrs. Lucille Kohlmetz, state treasurer of the association, had visited Cal Poly to study the advisability of making the grant to the college.

Mrs. O. Mae Trager of Paso Robles, president of the San Luis

Troxel Asks Policing Of Bulletin Boards

Jim Troxel, Poly Royal General Superintendent, asks that all organizations having bulletin boards in the basement of the Administration Building "dress" them up for Poly Royal.

"I don't mean that they should clean them off all together," Troxel said, "But they should be brought up to date and have a neat appearance."

"There will be quite a number of people going through the Administration Building and messy bulletin boards are going to leave a bad impression."

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Bongos, Rabbits, Tiny Tots Featured In Child Care Lab

by Jeannette L. Bradley

Something new has been added to the "sounds" around campus. As I sit in my 8 and 9 o'clock classes, as close to the front as possible, screams and the beat of bongo drums reach my ear.

It seems as though the Home Economics Department has developed a new course of study, "The Child and The Family," a requirement for every Home Economics coed. The lab is conducted each day from 9:10 until 11:45 Monday through Friday in playgrounds east of the cubicles.

The coeds are required to tend the children during two bongo sessions a week in which they observe routine, play, social and emotional activities. As a result of observance and participation with the children plus two visits to their home, a developmental sketch of each child must be submitted at the end of each quarter.

Of course, we can expect to hear different "sounds" each quarter as a new crop of youngsters are admitted on the basis of first come, first serve, physical and medical requirements, and age.

The 3 and 4 year olds have a

lecture and resting room adjoining their playground area which provides them with science, literature, building materials, art supplies and various visiting animals such as a jack-rabbit. The rabbit was recently on observation on their science table along with growing carrot tops, flowers and fishes.

At the present time the young group consists of 6 children from student families, six from faculty and six more from downtown fami-

lies. All in all the 18 youngsters appear to be receiving a well-rounded education in the art of getting along with each other as well as poly coeds and teachers.

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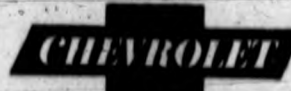
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