

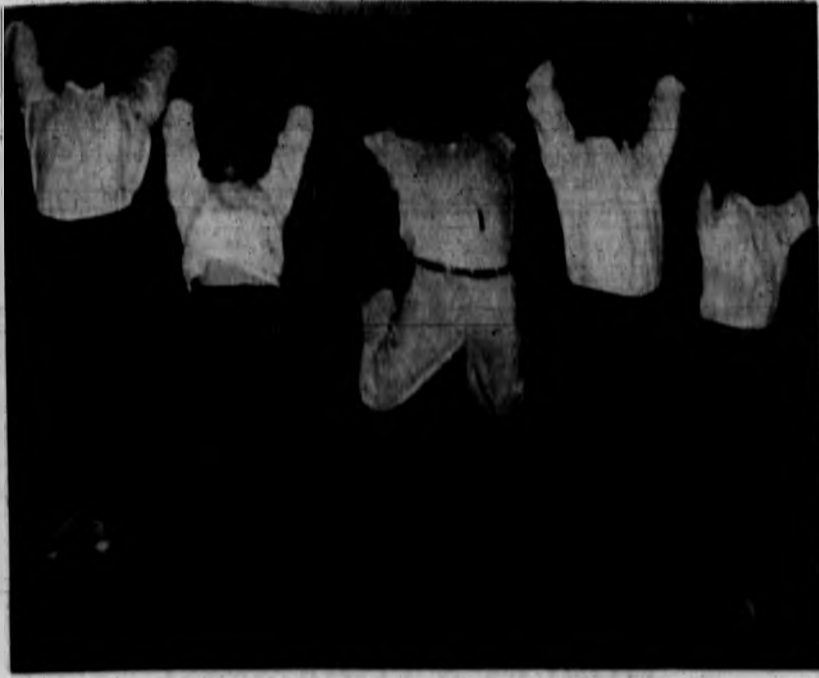
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LOTTA STEAM—Is what the 1960-61 yell leaders promise. Shown here, (left to right) are: Gene Choin, Bonne Saunders, Frank Garcia (head yell leader), Vince Wiph, and Gary Copson. Rally Committee chose this squad, with the exception of Garcia, from a group of six try-outs.

Morris Minor Tops SAE Economy Run

By Dave Brown

On a cold and windy morning last weekend, 59 car fans gathered at French Road and Highway 101 for coffee, donuts and free gas before participating in the second annual Cal Poly SAE Safety-Economy Run.

This year's course covered 99 miles of all types of roads—from freeway to one lane cow-paths in open rangeland. The contestants began the "run" at Wall's Service Station, traveled through Paso Robles, to Morro Bay, and then returned to Wall's.

Stipulated time for the run was between two hours 28 minutes and two hours 48 minutes. Persons not making the run with the specified time were assessed a penalty of one tenth of a gallon for each minute that they were early or late.

When the last car crossed the finish line, the real work began for members of Cal Poly's SAE Club, because it was not only their job to compute the actual miles-per-gallon, but the ton miles-per-gallon. (The distance one gallon of gas will move one ton of the car.)

While SAE members were working on the figures, the drivers and other officials were treated at a barbeque in Poly Grove. At 2 P. M. the winners were announced.

Top honors in the foreign car class went to Mike Hayes in a 1959 Morris Minor, averaging 47.07 miles-per-gallon. The ton-miles winner in this class was Alvaro Ruiz in a 1958 DKW with 43.04 ton-miles-per-gallon.

In the domestic car class, Dick Bartlett won the trophy for the best MPG with an average of 28.4 in a 1953 Studebaker. Richard Ayres won the ton-MPG average with 61.11 in a 1964 Oldsmobile.

Allen Hovan won the only trophy in the sports car class by getting 30.09 ton-MPG.

In the compact car class, it was Ford Falcons all the way with the wins by Larry Youkel and Kenneth Gustafson, averaging 20.93 MPG and 20.03 ton-MPG, respectively.

1960-61 Woolgrower Officers Elected

Art Linton, sophomore from Palo Alto, was recently elected president of the Cal Poly Chapter of the California Woolgrower's Association.

Officers serving with Linton for the 1960-61 year will be: Gary Ferguson, Vice President, sophomore from Albany Ore.; Charles Deane Almond, Secretary, freshman from Bishop; and Jacob Myers, Treasurer, freshman from Castro Valley.

Serving as Historian-Reporter will be Atherton freshman, Gary Peterson, and the Agricultural Council Representative will be Tranquillity freshman, Bill Braun.

All new officers are Animal Husbandry majors.

Student Thespians Star in Local Stage Production

"Teahouse of the August Moon," to be presented by the San Luis Obispo Little Theater Friday and Saturday at 8:30 P.M., will feature two Cal Poly students in leading roles.

Keats Marshall, an Electronic Engineering junior from San Francisco, will play the part of Captain Fisby, a well-meaning but bumbling Army Captain sent as an administrator to a remote little village on the island of Okinawa after its conquest by U.S. forces.

George Greelman, an Electronic Engineering junior from Oakland, will portray Sakini, a native Okinawan assigned as an interpreter for the captain. Sakini introduces the captain to the charms and pleasures of teahouses, geisha girls, getas and cricket cages.

Also appearing in the Pulitzer Prize-Winning comedy are Poly students Lus Bustos, an Education major from the Philippines, and Tom Wright, an Electronic Engineering senior.

Kenneth Holmes, Cal Poly Architecture Instructor, is designing the sets for the production.

Tickets will be available from downtown merchants.

Officers Elected by Newman Club

Tony Massa, junior Mechanical Engineering major from Hayward, has been chosen to lead Cal Poly's Newman Club next year as president.

Carol Rizzo, sophomore English major, was elected vice-president, while Junior Journalism major, Penny Gardner, assumed the office of recording secretary, and Leo Rapp, sophomore Fruit Production major, became the new treasurer.

The newly-elected officers will be installed at the annual "Beach Party Breakfast" Sunday morning in the Mission High School Cafeteria.

The beach party, a two day affair, begins with registration of the visiting colleges tomorrow at noon and winding up Sunday evening. A dance will be held in the high school cafeteria Saturday from 9 P.M. to midnight. Sylvia Knight is in charge of the event. She will be assisted by Leo Rapp, Maggie Greenleaf, Rodger Vierra and Jim Farrell.

Homecoming Contest Ends

The Homecoming theme contest ends today at 1 P.M. All entries are to be turned into the Student Body Office.

Individuals may submit themes but they must represent a recognized living group or club of their choice. The winning theme will be announced May 24.

Poly Chooses New Song, Yell Leaders

Once again, the Cal Poly spell-out rang through the football stadium as six Poly students tried out for the position of next year's yell leaders. Of the six, Rally Committee chose two yell leaders and two alternates. Vince Wiph, All sophomore from Santa Barbara, and Gary Copson, Arch freshman from Arcadia, will serve as full-time yell leaders while Bonne Saunders, All freshman from Fontana and Gene Choin, El junior from Monrovia serve as alternates. The alternates will take part in all activities except "away" games.

The voting job of Rally Committee was not over yet, however, for as soon as the yell leader choices were made, twelve girls participated in song routines with hopes of being one of the five new song leaders.

The girls chosen were: Mary Lou Brossier, All freshman from San Gabriel; Odie Wiley, All freshman from Hemet; Pam Lettow, Home Ec freshman from Sunnyvale; Sandy Wherry, Home Ec freshman from Los Gatos; and Jackie Powell, Elementary Education junior from Whittier.

Yell and song leading practice has been held twice a week for the past month with Frank Garcia, head yell leader, in charge of the yell leading candidates, and head song leader Joanie Estes coaching the song leading candidates.

Poly Represented At Convention By McGrew, Bragg

Associate Student Body President Ed McGrew and 1960-61 ASB President Tom Bragg recently attended the annual Pacific Student Body President Association Convention in Tucson, Arizona.

"There were 108 delegates representing 48 colleges and universities in 14 western states, British Columbia and Mexico," said McGrew.

The convention was made up of various informal workshops and discussion groups, one of which McGrew was in charge. Topics discussed were: (1) Function and Purpose of Student Government; (2) The job of the student body president; (3) The role of the president in the educational system; (4) The goals of the president; (5) and orientation problems.

Faculty Nominations Due

Students are reminded that the deadline for "Faculty of the Year" nominations is tomorrow.

"All nominations are due at the ASB office by 1 P.M.," says Skip Munsee, ASB Secretary.

SAC Council Questions Frat Intramural Participation

Discussion centered around fraternity participation in the new intramural sports program at the Student Affairs Council meeting Tuesday night as council members questioned recognition of the groups in conflict with college policy.

Bob McCorkle, Associated Student Body Vice-president, announced at the Student Affairs Council meeting this week that the 1960-61 Intramural Sports Program Code will be posted for two weeks before approval by SAC.

1961 Poly Royal Board Announced

"Al Pease, Electronics major from Burbank, has been elected general superintendent of the 1961 Poly Royal," according to Don Bryant, this year's superintendent.

First assistant superintendent will be Ralph Oppfelt, an Electronics major from Van Nuys. Tom McDermott, Aero major from San Luis Obispo, will serve as second assistant superintendent.

Secretary for Poly Royal will be Mary Fran Crowe, Ag Journalism major from Millville, and treasurer will be Dick Barcus, Electrical Engineering major from San Marino.

Serving as director of special events will be Dennis Newton, Electronics major from Vacaville, and director of arrangements will be Frank Bryant, Physical Science major from Yucaipa.

Director of Agriculture will be Henry Ford, Director of Engineering will be Al Melendrez, and director of Arts and Sciences will be Vicky Porter.

Top Ag Publisher Lauds Cal Poly

Nelson R. Crow, Los Angeles, publisher of leading agricultural magazines, was the featured speaker at the first annual Agricultural Business Club banquet held recently in Morro Bay.

In paying tribute to Cal Poly for keeping abreast of developments in agriculture, Crow lauded President Julian A. McPhee for "his vigor and enthusiasm in bringing the college to its present position."

Crow pointed out to the group that big opportunities still exist in agriculture in the areas of marketing, food processing, management, commercial feeding of livestock, research and agricultural chemistry.

Club members and guest attending the banquet witnessed the awarding of honorary club memberships to Crow; President McPhee, Dean of Agriculture Vard Shepard, Associate Dean of Agriculture Warren Smith; Cecil Evans, local real estate agent; and Dr. Dan Chase, Club Advisor and head of the Agricultural Business Management Department.

Harold P. Hayes, Dean of the College, represented President McPhee who was attending a State Board of Education meeting in Humboldt County.

Jim Munson was chairman of the event and Bill Pihl acted as master of ceremonies.

The main discussion on this code was on who could participate in the intramural program. Jim Curtis, organizer of the program, said that, "Intramurals are for everyone on campus to participate through their departmental clubs and other recognized organizations." The argument to this was why private groups of students couldn't form their own teams as long as they are student body card holders.

SAC Advisor Dan Lawson pointed out that the college does not recognize social fraternities. "They should participate in the city's recreation program," he said.

In response to a question about social fraternities participating under other names Lawson remarked, "It is well known that these groups have infiltrated intramurals under aliases, but it is difficult to deal with groups that change their names and identity at will in order to obtain the best possible advantage for themselves." Lawson concluded, "It is the responsibility of SAC to provide for the needs of all students within the policies of the college. It would seem unnecessary to say that this means social fraternities are not expected to participate in intramurals."

Curtis said, "When setting up the program it was the intention to have it large enough so that everyone could participate. Recognized campus groups will be the first ones permitted to play, but we hope the program is large enough to include everyone on campus."

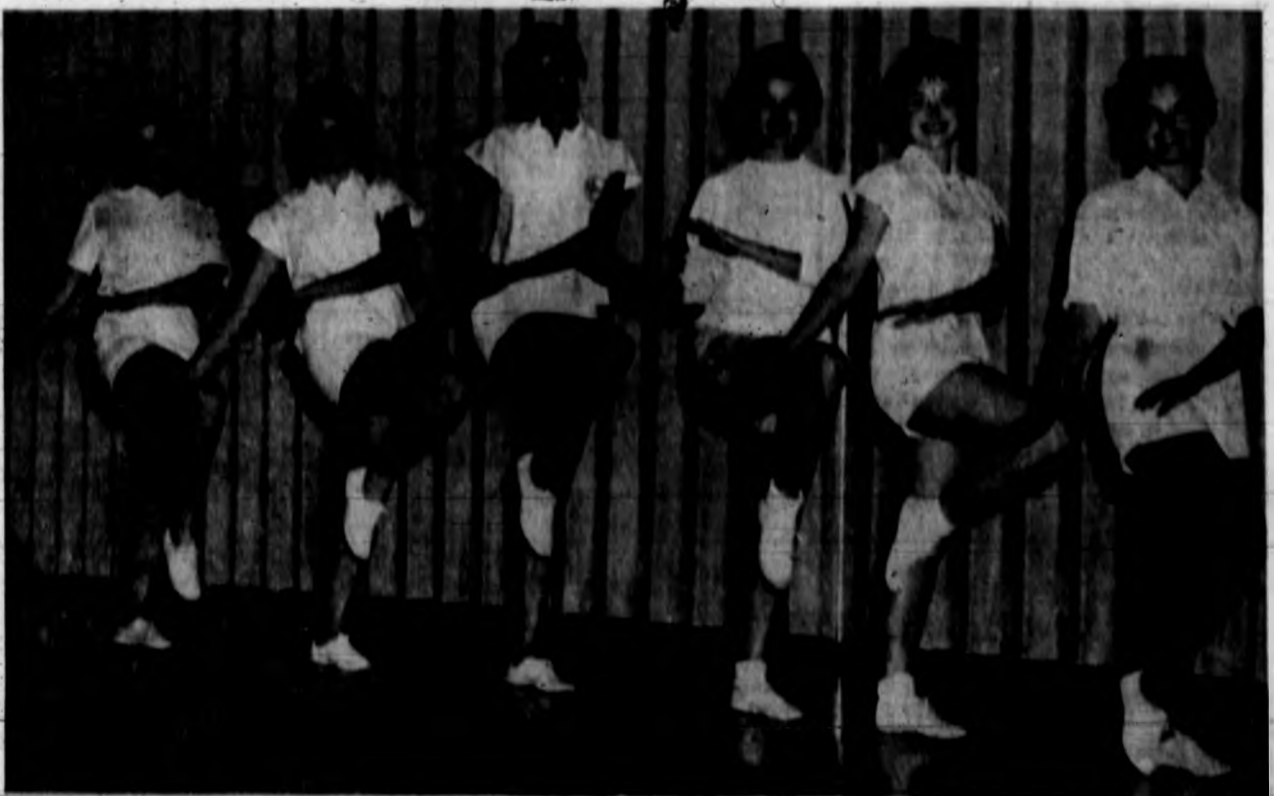
Jim Clark, new ASB secretary, announced the program for the Spring Leadership Banquet, June 4, at 4 P.M. in the Veterans Memorial Building. Installation of the new student body officers will take place, the announcement of the Who's Who awards, and Faculty-of-the-Year award will be given during the banquet. Don Roberts will be master of ceremonies.

"All persons interested in student affairs are invited to attend," said Clark. The menu for the day will be a steak dinner at a cost of \$1.50.

Al Pease was approved by SAC as the 1960-61 Poly Royal Board Chairman.

English Major Receives Assistantship to WSU

Senior English major, Pat Fitzpatrick, has been granted a graduate teaching assistantship to Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.



TAKE ME TO YOUR LEADER—Cal Poly's new song leaders were chosen this week by Rally Committee. They were picked from more than a dozen "try-out" candidates as they demonstrated their song leading talents in the football stadium. The song leaders are, l to r, Sandy Wherry, Odie Wiley Pam Lettow, Joanie Estes, (head song leader), Mary Lou Brossier, and Jackie Powell.

Panel to Discuss Book Creativity

The final Books at High Noon meeting for the Spring Quarter will be held next Tuesday, May 24, in Library 118 with a panel discussing creativity.

The panel, consisting of faculty members, will include: Harold Hayes, Dean of the College; Bernice Loughran, Art Instructor; Wesley Ward, Design Instructor in the Architectural Engineering Department; and Ena Marston, English Instructor.

The books forming the basis of the panel will be "Creativity," edited by Paul Smith in 1959; "Interdisciplinary Symposia on Creativity," Michigan State University, 1957-58; "Neurotic Distortion of the Creative Process," by Lawrence Schlesinger Kuble, 1958; "Nurturing Classroom Creativity," Ventura County Schools, 1960; and "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists," February, 1959.

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Cribbing Story

Cheating Begins at Early Age; Considered an Art at College

by Drexel Richardson

(Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles explaining the college cheating situation as it is seen at Cal Poly. A research paper written by a Cal Poly student is the basis for this section of the story.)

"The best way to stop cheating at Cal Poly is to give tests having several essay type questions with the students answering a designated number of them. Cheating becomes almost impossible when

each student is working on a different problem." This solution, voiced by a Farm Management student, seems to be the general opinion of students interviewed in a recent survey.

While the origin of cheating cannot be pinpointed at any certain grade, a research paper written by a Cal Poly student relates that cheating usually starts during the first year of school when the child is not conscious of doing so. He merely copies other people's work. In second grade the child becomes aware that it is wrong but often forgets.

In this paper it is stated that conscious cheating usually begins in the fourth grade where the child copies from the good students, thus improving his grade. In the fifth and sixth grades the student relies on parents and older students to write his stories, themes and problems. Junior high school students reach a high degree of proficiency and practice every form of cheating that they know.

The author of this article reports that an estimated 50 to 55 per cent of senior high school students are hardened cheaters, making them more difficult to detect and less susceptible to remedial action.

A public opinion poll at Purdue University revealed that 75 to 85 per cent of college students openly admit cheating, with forms ranging from notebooks and term papers to keys being stolen from instructors' offices and grades being changed on permanent records. The most brazen form of cheating is reputed to be ghost-writing, and is so common that one college newspaper carried an advertisement promising "A" grades on all written work.

Disc jockey and quiz program scandals are examples of cheating carried beyond graduation, and tend to support a statement by Rev. Vernon Ragsdale of Cal Poly's Interfaith Council, "You can cheat if you want to; you can get by for awhile, but there is the inevitable accounting for what you have learned."

C. U. Notes

George Spain is the newly elected chairman of the College Union Board. The selection was made Monday night at the board's regular meeting. Kathi Hamlett was selected recording secretary, Carol Collopy, corresponding secretary, and Barry Karleskint is the new treasurer.

Committee chairmen were chosen this week and will be announced at the Fifth Annual Banquet Sunday at 8:30 P.M.

Activities Adviser Kay Williams reports that next year's social schedule was established at the last regular CU meeting and any club wishing to reserve a Collegians dance date may do so at any time in the ABB Office.

"The Long Hot Summer" is the flick scheduled for tonight's 10 cent movie to be shown at 7 and 9 P.M. in the Air Conditioning Auditorium. It stars Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Orson Welles and Anthony Franciosa.

The last Collegians dance of this school year will take place tomorrow night in the patio of Crandall Gym. The Sophomore Class, under the chairmanship of Lee Foreman, is in charge of arrangements.

The CU-Social committee is "turning cranks" to music in the gym patio this afternoon. They won't say what they're doing, you gotta find out for yourself.

Cyrano de Bergerac Shown

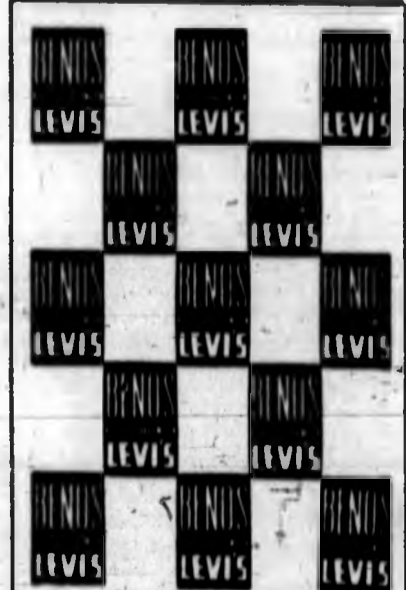
Writer's Forum will sponsor a movie this Saturday, May 21, at 7 and 9 P.M. in the AC Auditorium. The movie, "Cyrano de Bergerac," starring Jose Ferrer is, according to Forum spokesman James C. Benson, a swashbuckling saga of the seventeenth century. Admission is 10 cents to student body card holders.

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President to Speak At Home Ec Breakfast

Julian A. McPhee, President of Cal Poly, will give a farewell talk to all graduating Home Economics seniors at the Home Economics Club sponsored breakfast, June 5.

Those in charge of various committees are: Ruth Dathes from Walnut Creek, General Chairman; Madeline Greenelsh from San Luis Obispo, Decorations; Linda Lower from Palmdale, Flowers; Phyllis Green from San Luis Obispo, Entertainment; Shirley Otto from Paso Robles and Anne Nelson from San Luis Obispo, Program; Sylvia Knight from Sherman Oaks, Tickets; and Karen Anderson from Wilder, Idaho, Publicity.

Press Club to Elect Officers At Sunday Picnic Party

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Pigskin Preview Tomorrow; Alumni Accused of Spying

"King Football" sneaks upon the scene tomorrow morning when local railbirds will get the opportunity to grab a sneak preview of Roy Hughes' 1961 Mustang football squad in action.

Hughes has scheduled a game-type scrimmage for the green and gold gridders at 10 A.M. in Mustang Stadium. "We might have to reschedule the location of the game to the Health Center bemoaned the Fox, "Doc James" got more ball players up there than we have."

Hughes' compilations, though somewhat magnified, appear well-founded, since only 50 gridders (of an original 75, one week ago) appeared for last Wednesday's scrimmage.

Tomorrow's scrimmage will also serve as a dress rehearsal for next Wednesday's (Green-and-Gold-Plus) spectacular. The plus comes by virtue of a bonus contest prior to the unusual green-gold tiff, featuring the Mustangs of next year versus the Mustangs of yesterday. (Don't let the "yesterday" throw you, they're loaded!) The debate is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 P.M. in Mustang Stadium.

In last Saturday's initial head-bumping contest of the spring season, Hughes came across several new names and faces that may bear watching in the future. John Alby, a 195-pound guard by way of Colorado, displayed talent in the forward wall, as did Doc Tutill from Harbor Junior College. Several graduates of Tom Lee's undefeated 1960 squad broke in with the varsity in spectacular fashion, including quarterbacks Ken Lott and Dick McHride.

Hughes assembled one squad last week which could carry a "first-string" label, namely: Curt Hill and Bill Stewart, ends; Billy Ross and Al Marinal, tackles; John Alby and Lynn Lobaugh, guards, and Joe Copeland, center. The backfield of the "red" unit finds Roger Kelly and Gary Van Horn at halves; Carl Bowser at fullback, and Ken Lott or John Ramsey at quarterback.

While the 1961 Mustangs are knocking heads tomorrow, an alumni eleven will probably be watching nearby. The US incident over Russia will probably appear mild in comparison to the spying techniques employed by alumni coaches, Rich (4F) Max, and Carlos Gonzalez, (with John Panagakis listed as the head of Alumni Secret Service). According to the Alumni front office, a tentative starting lineup for their organization appears to be: Darwin McGill and Rich Tucker, ends; Pat Lovell and John Allen, tackles; Carlos Gonzalez and Bob Moore, Guards; and Rich Max, center.

The Alumni backfield will be selected from halfbacks Claude Turner, Willis Hill, Alex Bravo and Walt Williamson; fullback Dick Maninni, and quarterbacks Bobby Beathard and Tom Klosterman.

No less than six Alumni starters have signed contracts with various professional football clubs.

Softball Hassle Solved; Tournament Underway

Because of a mixup in the scheduling of the current Intramural Softball League, the regular-season schedule has been rescinded. In lieu of the rescinded schedule a special elimination tournament is currently in progress. The new schedule calls for two separate divisions, including the teams that were undefeated prior to the cancellation of the old schedule in one division, and the clubs which were previously defeated in the other.

The "loser's" bracket started last Wednesday and will be completed next Monday afternoon. The champion of this bracket will enter the "winner's" bracket which will commence the same evening. The winner of the latter tournament will ultimately be crowned Intramural Softball Champions.

Poly Quartet Enters NCAA Regionals In Chico Tomorrow

Taking an abbreviated version of his 1960 track squad to the NCAA District Eight Regional Meet in Chico tomorrow, Mustang Track Coach Walt Williamson and his highly touted mile relay squad will be the only entries from Cal Poly in the meet.

The quartet of Mustang runners, Denis Hester, Marshall Kulju, Louis Rodriguez and Vic Hall, last week landed first place honors in the special college mile relay in the annual West Coast Relays in Fresno. They will vie for individual honors at Chico, since the regional meet has no relay events.

Vic Hall, Williamson's versatile sprinter, will compete in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes, in addition to competing in the hop-step and jump. This will be Hall's first attempt at the latter event. Marshall Kulju will enter the 400 meter hurdles, and like Hall, will attempt something new, entering the hammer-throw.

Both Hester and Rodriguez will compete in the 880 yard run.

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Martin Enters Olympic Trials

Freddie Martin, Mustang 189-pound boxer and 1960 recipient of All-American boxing honors, has been selected to represent the NCAA member Colleges in his division at the United States Olympic Boxing Finals which started Wednesday at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

After last night's semi-final bouts, tonight's finals are scheduled for 8 P.M. before a sell-out

crowd. The winners will comprise the United States Olympic Boxing Squad in Rome this summer.

Martin, who boasted a 7-1 win-loss record on the season for the Mustangs, will meet champions from the three armed service divisions, the National Golden Gloves Champion, both the Eastern and Western Regionals champions, plus National AAU champion, Vincent Shomo.

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Take for instance last Saturday's double bill baseball game between the Mustangs and the Long Beach State 49'ers. The Mustangs, following a much too prevalent script, dropped both games, finishing the season with a lusterless 12-24 overall record. While the ball game was in its final moments, one, if very attentive, could hear the following conversation, emanating from the Poly dugout: "I could soak ya anytime I wanted to. Right on the left back pocket too." The threat was voiced by Mustang mentor Bill Hicks. The potential victim proved to be pitcher Bill Collins. Collins' reply, in essence, alluded to the fact that Hicks couldn't hit the inside of a barn if he was inside with the doors shut.

Naturally, a challenge ensued. Hicks wagered an even dozen milk shakes that, if given ample time to "loosen up," he, in turn, could effectively place the ball (by throwing it) directly upon Collins' posterior extremity.

Well, the ball game died a natural death, with the 49'ers winning, but the 11(1) contest was yet to be. Hicks took his position on the mound, threw a few practice lobs in the direction of the plate, and Collins stepped in.

"This is it", bellowed Hicks, as he wound up and cut loose with his fast ball. Collins, in typical Preslian fashion, easily averted the errant toss. "Double or nothing?" shouted Collins. Hicks red-dened. "Yeah!" came the reply. (Continued on Pg. 4)



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The ensuing fracas saw Hicks throw no less than three supposedly perfectly aimed balls in the direction of Collin's derriere. Much in the tradition of Bon Ami, Collins hasn't been scratched yet. Hicks in debt by 180 milk shakes, is currently looking for someone with a little more avoirdupois, and a chance to break even.

While on the subject of both comedy relief and avoirdupois, imagine this, if you can: upon taking his physical exam for Uncle Sam, footballer Rich Max was declared 4-F because of obesity. This is the same Rich Max, who just last year copped all kinds of laurels for his gridiron prowess, plus inked a contract with the Oakland Raiders of the newly formed American Football League. Kinda funny when you stop and think about it.

Intramural volleyball competition has been completed with the defending champion Persians again grabbing top honors. The Persians were followed by the South Bay Bombers and the H. H. Society in the 12-team league.

To say Mustang 139 pound boxer, Freddie Martin is running into pretty fast company in this week's Olympic trials in San Francisco, would be classed as the understatement of the year. By the time you read this Martin could be doing one of two things: (1) Resting up for the finals tonight, or (2) heading back to San Luis Obispo after succumbing to any of eight tremendously talented pugilists.

To get an idea of Freddie's competition take the record of pre-tourney favorite Vincent Shomo, National AAU Champion. Shomo's record includes 122 knockouts in 178 bouts, and the kid's only 20 years old. And he's listed as an amateur. Lotsa luck, Freddie!

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FOLLOW THE NEEDLE . . . Cadets participating in the compass course portion of the annual ROTC field problem held at Camp San Luis Obispo recently are (left to right): Norman R. Newhouse, David A. Hilliard, Howard P. Black and MSGT Henry Bradley.

ROTC Students Participate In Annual Field Problem

More than 50 cadets participated in the recent ROTC field problem at Camp San Luis Obispo, according to Captain D. E. Brown, ROTC instructor.

The problem consisted of a day-light compass course, a night compass course, a night combat patrol and leadership problems. Blank ammunition, flares and other pyrotechnics added realism.

Junior cadets acted as patrol leaders and operated against freshman and sophomore cadet "aggressors."

Prominent Publishers Tour Poly Tomorrow

More than 50 well-known California newspaper publishers and their wives will visit the Cal Poly campus on Saturday, May 21, for a tour of the campus and a dinner in the South Cafeteria.

Ken Kitch, Head of the Technical Journalism Department, and Bert Fellows, Head of the Printing Engineering Department, will explain to the publishers about Cal Poly's "learn by doing" system and its importance in relation to the effective training of journalists and printers.

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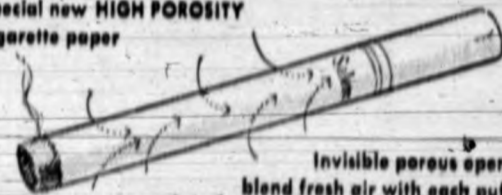
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