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'Divisional Representation' Set For May Ballot; Board Votes Scrapped By Proposed Amendments

The newly proposed form of the student government will be placed before the students at a special election May 7 and 8, according to Student Affairs Council action taken Wednesday night.

In what was the second meeting in a row of past mid-ninth sessions, Council members voted to offer the dish cooked up by the Student Government Committee and let the students determine whether or not to amend the present constitution and by-laws, and in many basic respects, replace the present form of government.

Hurt Tunai, student government committee chairman, said the following were key points in the governmental proposal:

(1) The five boards, classes, Interclass and Inter-Departmental Club Councils would no longer have voting representation on SAC.

(2) Students would be represented through their departmental clubs and divisional councils.

SAC members would be composed of two students from each of the three divisions and one additional for every 500 people regularly enrolled in each division. As proposed, the constitution states that no one division shall receive a majority of the members on SAC even though its enrollment would authorize the majority number of representatives.

Editor's note: El Mustang will carry the complete and detailed constitutional changes which have been proposed and invites letters to the editor on the subject. The Student Government Committee has been invited to submit to the editor its reasons why it thinks you should vote in favor of the changes, and other groups opposing the plan are invited to contact the editor.

ICC Elects Three To Student Council

Three members of Inter-Club Council were elected to Student Affairs Council last Monday night. Twenty-two club representatives attended the meeting... the largest attendance this year, reported Don Walker, Associated Student Body vice-president and chairman of ICC.

Elected to SAC were Albert Cooper, social science major; Bevan Johnston, mechanical engineering major; and Jack Varian, farm management major.

The appointments came as a result of the suspension of Garth Conlan and the resignation of Clint McElheny from SAC, and the recognition of additional clubs by ICC. The Council is allowed one SAC representative for each eight clubs.

Monday's meeting was held jointly with Inter-Departmental Council. The next meeting is scheduled for April 15, Walker said.

Capitol Report

San Fernando Gets First Approval For State College

San Fernando College Ok'd SACRAMENTO (CIP)—An Assembly committee has given its blessing to a bill establishing San Fernando Valley State College on the ground now occupied by San Fernando Valley campus of the Los Angeles State College of Applied Arts and Sciences.

The measure was approved by the Education Committee and sent on to the Ways and Means Committee of the Lower House.

All property now owned by IASCO of AAS on the San Fernando Valley campus will be transferred to the new college if the bill gains final passage of the legislature.

Athletic Commission Dead
A bill which would have given a state commission control over all college athletics in California is dead.

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Students Total 3,477; Up 550 From Year Ago

Total enrollment jumped nearly 300 in the week following registration to hit 3,477, an increase of over 550 compared to a year ago, but down from winter quarter's 3,687. Old students number 3,214, new students, 213, and graduate students, 50. Coeds account for 1,888, down seven from winter quarter. Last fall's enrollment, 3,707, is the highest on record.

Campus Radio Gets Council Support

A campus radio station took several giant steps toward reality at the Tuesday meeting of the Student Affairs Council. Council members voted \$815 to a special temporary committee to investigate campus radio possibilities.

Planners of the proposed station (KCP) told the Council that they envisioned a two and one-half hour program of campus news and music nightly over the station. Students would be able to receive the station over their regular radios on a frequency of 660.

President Ed Blevin on behalf of the Council thanked the students who had worked on the project, particularly Gordon Browning and Orul Kiphart, and wished them good luck in setting up the station.

The Council's action was spurred by a recent meeting of students, faculty, and officials who foresaw education uses for the Audio Visual, English, Electronics, and Ag Journalism Departments.

Depending upon technical and administrative problems yet to be encountered, the station could be in operation before the end of the Spring Quarter, it was mentioned at the meeting.

SENIORS TO REPORT

Seniors expecting to graduate at the close of the current Spring quarter and who have not already received final graduation checks should report immediately to the Recorder's Office, cautious Admissions Officer C. Paul Winner.

Avoid Studying; Attend Movies, Dance Instead

By Polly Gadabout

Kashmir, Taj Mahal, and Tiger Shooting in India are movies that will be shown tonight in Library 114 at 7:30 p.m. by Singh Chinn, Singh Hans, and Bir Malek of India.

A second showing will be made at the regular International Relations Club meeting, Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Eng. Aud. Everyone is invited to either of the two showings. Sponsored by IRC. It is the first in a series of movies to be shown about various countries.

"Man in the White Suit" is the College Union movie being shown tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in the usual place. (That's the Engineering Auditorium for all new students who may not know).

A dance, sponsored by the Farm Center, will be held tomorrow night in the gym. The dance with music furnished by the Collegians, will be from 9 p.m. to midnight.

It's Home Concert time again and by peeping thru the right key holes at the right time, I've heard that this year's concert should prove to be the best ever. It will be held Thursday and Friday nights, April 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. in the San Luis Obispo High School Auditorium.

Be on the lookout—There's another jam session coming up soon.

Sign-up Sheets Due From Summer Students

Students who have failed to hand in sign-up sheets for summer quarter should do so immediately, reminds Registrar Leo Philbin. Forms should be returned to the Recorder's Office, Adm. 103, so that tabulation can be completed. Courses to be taught during the summer depend upon the students' needs indicated on the sign-up sheets, according to Philbin.

Permits to register will be made up for all students handing in sign-up sheets. Others may be delayed at the time of registration unless they notify the recorder's office prior to registration day, Philbin warns.

Whale Rock Vote on Tuesday



LOOK MA, NO BLOOD ABB President Ed Blevin said Wednesday. But Health Center Nurse Patricia Ellers found some and Blevin is shown here donating one pint of Cal Poly blood. Blevin had all Wednesday's Blue Key blood drive which took 25 pints. Well under what blood drive workers had hoped for. Other blood drives will be held April 17, May 1 and 15, and students, faculty, or their families may call El Mustang for appointments and information. Donations will be taken between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Cal Poly Health Center personnel and wives assisting Tri Counties Blood Bank Association in building up Poly's blood account were Nurse Ellers, Dr. Arthur James, lab technician, Doug Woodson, Barbara Patterson, Mrs. Charles Cummings, and Mrs. Vard Shepard.

Student Body Elections

Conway, Lewis Enter Race; Lewis Unopposed For Sec.

Latest names to be added to the ballot in the forthcoming college political battle are Don Conway, architectural major from San Luis Obispo, running for president, and Robert Lewis, math major from Oakland, running for secretary. Lewis' campaign manager is Norman Foster, electronics major from Los Angeles.

Other office-seekers are Chuck Cummings, candidate for president; Roger Packard and James Johnston, candidates for vice president; a total of five candidates at Wednesday's El Mustang deadline.

Five o'clock tomorrow evening is

Not Refrigerators but Air Conditioning

Phil Riley, freshman air conditioning engineering major from Anchorage, Alaska, thinks he may find a new source of gold in the Far North.

"I want to sell the inhabitants of Alaska on the merits of scientific heating, ventilation, and air conditioning," says Phil, adding, "I believe there's a definite need for these innovations in the Far North, so I plan to return there upon graduation from Poly and seek my fortune along these lines." Phil attended the University of Alaska for one semester before being attracted by Poly's learn-by-doing policy.

Home Concert Tickets On Sale For April 11, 12 Annual Event

Campus 'Gallup' Poll

Students Top National Average In Survey of Famous Quotes

Cal Poly students apparently would have a better chance than John Q. Public as competitors on the national quiz show circuit, a sample of ten per cent of Cal Poly's 4000 students indicates. In comparison with a recent Gallup poll to deter-

Queen Barbara Is Cover Girl For April Livestock Issue

Barbara Foley, animal husbandry major who was Poly's first "home-grown" homecoming queen last October, became a national cover girl in the April issue of the National Live Stock Producer, known as "America's leading livestock magazine."

Announcement of her selection was made by the magazine's associate editor Donald J. Button, who said Barbara's picture, taken last fall by Cal Poly News Bureau Photographer Harvey Kidder, would be tied in with Cal Poly's 25th annual Poly Royal. The picture shows Barbara with lambs from Poly's widely-known student project flocks.

Six Banquets Set During Poly Royal

Six statewide departmental gatherings, representing all divisions of the college, have been announced for Poly Royal. They include the following:

Agricultural Engineering Banquet—Friday, April 26, 6 p.m., San Luis Obispo's Monday Club; speaker will be Harvey Banks, Sacramento, director of the State Department of Water Resources.

Agricultural Journalism Department's fifth annual California Agricultural Press Banquet—Saturday, April 27, 7:30 p.m., Edna Farm Center; speaker will be Louis A. Rossoni, Berkeley, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

Printing Department's Mat 'Pica Pl' Banquet—April 27, 6 p.m., place to be determined; speaker will be Harry Porte, San Francisco, retired vice-president of Mergenthaler Linotype Corporation.

Soil Science Banquet—April 27, 8:30 p.m., Anderson Hotel; speaker will be V. A. Frizzell, vice-president and general manager of the Triangle Co., Salinas.

Architectural Engineering Banquet—April 27, 8:30 p.m., Veterans' Memorial Building; speaker to be announced.

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Engineering Breakfast—April 27, Anderson Hotel; speaker to be announced.

More children were born in Georgia in 1955 than during any previous year in history of the state.

University of California at Davis will hold its Plente Day April 18.

mine the public's familiarity with noted makers of seven famous remarks, Cal Poly students fared better than the nation in all but two instances and averaged some 16 per cent higher for the entire list of quotations.

Nationally, the average was 40.5 per cent identification for the list of seven sayings. Four hundred Cal Polyites averaged 56.8 per cent.

Confused Marilyn with Mae Most difficult time for the younger generation came with identification of Mae West with her classic quip, "Come up and see me some time." Only 58 per cent of the students tagged this one correctly, compared to the national percentage of 61. Many named more "modern" females—such as Lauren Bacall, Marilyn Monroe and Jayne Mansfield. (Poly Adler also made the list.)

Fresh Topped Nopes For Gallup's list as a whole, juniors and seniors outshone lowerclassmen slightly, and freshmen made a better rating than the sophomores. Faculty members had an almost perfect mark for the list, which Gallup officials say draws only two correct answers from the average adult.

The national and Cal Poly records:

1. "Come up and see me some time." (Mae West) Gallup - 61 per cent; Cal Poly - 58 per cent.

2. "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away." (Douglas MacArthur) Gallup - 59 per cent; Cal Poly - 77 per cent.

3. "Give me liberty or give me death." (Patrick Henry) Gallup - 48 per cent; Cal Poly - 78 per cent.

4. "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." (Franklin D. Roosevelt) Gallup - 87 per cent; Cal Poly - 56 per cent.

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Outstanding Senior List Released by Awards Committee

Outstanding seniors for the 1956-57 school year have been chosen by the Awards Committee. Committee Chairman James Duffy this week released the list for publication.

Outstanding seniors named are in (alphabetical order): William (Tom) Avenell, animal husbandry major from Bakersfield; James Cox, physical education major from Lancaster; Edward Harry George, air conditioning major from Burbank; James Duffy, dairy manufacturing major from Marysville.

Darrel Herchel Gordon, mechanical engineering major from Bakersfield; Robert Grime, electronics engineering major from San Luis Obispo; Rodney Homer, animal husbandry major from Porterville; Clement Kalthoff, mechanical engineering major from San Luis Obispo; Ronald Kellogg, animal husbandry major from Modesto; Haydn Lee, Jr., agricultural engineering major from Carpinteria; and Richard Lewis, electronics major from San Luis.

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Later that day Don stopped into El Corral for coffee. He heard a biology classmate saying, "...and if I hadn't lost my matches this morning and asked you, a total stranger, for a light, we never would have..."

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Mustang Nine Tangles With Cal, San Diego

An active weekend is in store for the Mustang baseballers as they tangle with the Golden Bears from the University of California again today at 1 p.m. following the tilt yesterday. Tomorrow the Mustangs of Howie O'Daniels do battle with San Diego in a COAA doubleheader with the curtain-raiser at 1 p.m. All of the contests will be on the Poly diamond.

The local horsehiders will be lacking depth against Cal because freshmen can't play against California Intercollegiate Baseball Association teams. Navor Lopez, rookie shortstop and hurler, won't play against the Bears, but will see action against San Diego. Veteran third sacker Owen Hand has been sidelined indefinitely with a leg injury. Charles Remund will take over the hot corner.

Cal is a contender for the CIBA crown. They split a doubleheader with USC Saturday and drubbed UCLA Monday. San Diego beat Long Beach in a home run filled COAA game Saturday. Jerry Smith of the Aztecs clouted a grand-slammer in the first inning against the 49ers.

The Mustangs, with a 5-3 season mark, have gathered two conference wins while being set back once.

In the two league tilts Saturday Art Dyer, hitting .850, will do the receiving. Carl Underwood, .222, starts at first; Mako Tashima, .455, at second; Lopez, .143, at shortstop; and Remund, .267, at third. Ken Matson will work on the

mound in the first game. Bob Mannini, .250, Lew Gentry, .420, and Willis Hill, .222, will patrol the outfield.

Next week the Mustangs play a trio of COAA games. Friday they meet Santa Barbara in a twin-bill and play L.A. State in a single game Saturday.

Swimmers Host SB Saturday at 3

Fresh from a 50-26 win over Whittier and with the return of freestyler Gene Lens, the Poly swimmers take on the Santa Barbara Gauchos in the local pool tomorrow at 3:00 p.m.

Lens qualified both in the 1500 meters and the 440 at the NCAA meet at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He failed to gain recognition in the 220.

The Mustangs will be seeking their third victory of the season. Improved showings have been made lately by diver Jerry Goggin; Bob Loeffler, butterfly; Karl Bell and Don Smoot, freestyle; Bob Wright, backstroke; Steve MacDonald, breast style, and Ibrahim Samarraie in the sprints.

Next Friday the mermen will go to Berkeley for a dual meet with the Golden Bears of Cal. Saturday they will enter the "Plenio Day" relays at the U. of Cal at Davis. Other teams entering the relays are San Jose State, Fresno State, San Francisco State, and Sacramento State.

Teemen, Netsters In Four Matches; Seek Needed Wins

After romping over Long Beach State in two matches last weekend, Coach Charles Hanks' golfers will be shooting against Occidental College at Morro Bay tomorrow. They played Fresno State in Fresno yesterday.

Really coming into their own, the Poly teemen blasted Long Beach 27-0 and 24 1/2-2 1/4 here in recent meets. Tom McFadden was the medalist with a sub-par 70. He has been a consistent winner all season.

Sparked by veterans Frank Johnson, Roger Haling, Bill Jibby, and Chuck Harber, the tennis team under Coach Ed Jorgensen will be seeking its first win of the season when it meets Fresno State today and go after Cal Tech tomorrow. Both matches will be on Poly courts.

Rec Splashing Open To Students, Faculty

Recreational swimming will be available to students, faculty, wives and children in the Poly pool until the end of the spring quarter, assured Robert Mott, Physical Education Department head.

The hours are: Monday - Friday, 8-4:00 p.m.; Sunday, 9-4 p.m. and Wednesday, 7-8:30 p.m. Student lifeguards will be on duty when the pool is being used, Mott said.

Poly Ranks 17th

From final national statistics released this week, it was established that the Mustang basketball team ranked 17th in free throw percentage.

GOLF TOURNEY
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Cindermen Battle With COP Tigers

After facing some of the toughest competition they will see all year in the form of UCLA Bruins and Santa Barbara Gauchos, the Mustang thinclads travel to Stockton tomorrow to take on College of Pacific.

"Santa Barbara fielded the best balanced team they've had in years," commented Coach Jim Jensen. "I think they have a very good chance to place second in the COAA meet. Of course, Fresno State will have little trouble taking the top spot."

Although they only scored nine points at the triangular meet last week, Jensen expressed extreme pleasure over the performance of his proteges. Cliff Rolland turned in a 50.3 quarter mile and Gordon Ustiek nailed up 13 feet in the pole vault. Fred Ford showed well with a 22'8" broad jump and 130' effort throwing the discus.

Jensen beamed over newcomer Louis Miller. In the state finals last year, Miller ran the half mile in 1:53.4 for Fremont High in Los Angeles. The track mentor indicated that Miller hasn't had sufficient time to work out yet, but a two minute run in the 880 would make him happy.

A 10 man squad will make the trip to Stockton.

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And you can't understand why the "Sunday golfers" can't use that lawn by the baseball diamond? Well, there's a big sign up there that tells why; or, you're right! It doesn't tell why students can't practice there.

I wonder why there can't be some changes made.

(name withheld on request)

Capitol Report ...

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The Assembly Committee on Governmental Efficiency killed the measure when it sent it to an interim committee.

Assemblyman Charles H. Wilson (D-Los Angeles) introduced the bill following the Pacific Coast Conference scandal on payments to athletes. He admitted the proposal needed additional study and did not fight the motion to send it to the interim committee.

Building Cut

The building programs of four state colleges (Cal Poly not included) were cut a total of \$970,865 this week as part of a whole-sale budget trimming by Senate Finance Committee.

Los Angeles State College took the biggest cut when its \$9,181,000 request was cut by \$440,800 to \$8,740,200. Also trimmed were San Diego State, Sacramento State, and Fresno State Colleges.

Los Angeles State College of Applied Arts and Science received the largest boost. The committee added \$544,180 to the college's request for \$13,821,890. Other raises were approved for Chico and San Francisco State Colleges.

'Gallup' Poll

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8. "Speak softly and carry a big stick." (Theodore Roosevelt) Gallup - 88 per cent; Cal Poly - 70 per cent.

9. "With malice toward none; with charity for all." (Abraham Lincoln) Gallup - 88 per cent; Cal Poly - 81 per cent.

7. "The world must be made safe for democracy." (Woodrow Wilson) Gallup - 14 per cent; Cal Poly - 27 per cent.

In the campus comparison, no attempt was made to differentiate between Cal Poly's agricultural, engineering or arts and sciences majors nor between its men and its coeds.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Fire last week destroyed a building at San Jose State College, according to a story in the April 1 issue of the Spartan Daily. Reported by an ornithology major returning from a nocturnal bird watching class, the fire was blamed on a swarm of tropical fireflies nesting between the rafters.



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Collegiate FFA Meets Monday To Discuss PR, FFA Programs

Collegiate FFA will meet Monday, 7:30 p.m. in room 123, Ag. Eng. building, announces Jesse Norris, reporter.

The state-wide FFA judging contest, to be held here May 4, will be among the items of business to be discussed by the prospective vocational agriculture teachers. An estimated 1,000 high school Future Farmers will compete in the state meet.

Norris, Poly Royal Button committee chairman, will report on sales and outline future plans for the Poly Royal promotional program. Buttons went on sale last week at El Corral cashiers and from Collegiate FFA members.

Refreshments will be served and all interested persons are invited, Norris said.

Modern Dance Sessions Set

An opportunity to learn and practice modern dance techniques and gain experience in choreography will be offered in the meeting of a modern dance group, announced Alice Reynolds, physical education instructor.

Meetings will be held Thursdays, 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the gymnasium annex. All interested men and women (students or staff) should bring their own leotards or gym clothing and towel, Mrs. Reynolds said.

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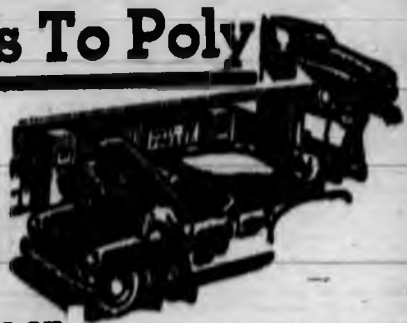
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