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**EL MUSTANG**

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**Arabians Parade**

President Announces First Horse Showing

Cal Poly's first public horse show will be held in the horsebarn ring of its newly acquired Kellogg Ranch on Sunday, March 19, it was announced today by President Julian A. McPhee. The famous 81-acre, four million dollar Arabian horse ranch is located near Pomona, and tentative plans for its activities as a part of the Vocational campus are being worked out by President McPhee and staff members from both San Luis Obispo and Pomona campuses. All of the requirements contained in California state laws governing horse shows are being observed, the college must prove to a minimum of 24 hours each year.

**AH Men Receive Banquet Awards**

Three groups of awards were given to graduates of the California Polytechnic State University. The first was presented to the Host Club at Cal Poly Pomona, where the annual banquet last night as the banquet for six members are members. The Host Club is one of the oldest and best known student groups at Cal Poly. They present a number of awards each year to students and faculty members of the university. The first award was presented to President McPhee by the host club members.

**Fayleke ... Could easily be the this year's top tight-end letterman Frank Ross. The Broncator, Washington, had already distributed some school awards for the green and gold during the first semester, but he efforts have always been overshadowed. Ross will be in color in the Mustangs' Maude Southern California this week.

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Construction Shop Improves Campus

Two-way communication between the student store, book store, office shop and Dean Luckinbill's El Corral office will be realized in the near future, according to George C. Abel, electrical construction head. It will enable Luckinbill to contact the different units of El Corral from his office and to make outside calls from any one of the units.

The intersections of California Boulevard and Campus way and California Boulevard and Ensenada way will be illuminated by three 150 watt lights, and they will be played toward the parking areas in front of the stadium. Night vision lights will be installed at the old machine shop which will be under the control of the security officers.

Tropical Glass House

Newest Addition to OH

C. Abel, electrical construction head, announced today that in the near future, ths school will have a Tropical Glass House.

The building was donated by the farm carpentry and ornamental horticulture classes.

Three American Horses Donated To College

Three American saddlebred horses were donated to the college last week by Walter T. Wells, according to Lynn Bunnell, bookkeeper. Wells is from the Lake Wells company of Los Angeles.

The children of two rival villages declared war on each other and organized armies, complete to generals and aides. The boys comes in when they decided that the greatest punishment that they could inflict on their enemies was to remove all the buttons from their pants and shirts.

Joe Walk

Grammar school children, as a subject for the last film, may have been a disappointment to some of the students who expect a French spoor to contain a sexy theme so often quoted by press agents. Actually the film did not come up to expectations, a small humor that can really be considered.

Bright As Parents

Finally the children see the fallacy of war, and the film moves to a close, and leaves us with the impression that the English language is still able to condense a five-minute conversation into a three-word title.
X-Ray Prepares Vegetables In AC Department

Vegetables are being blanched by X-ray preparatory to deep-freezing instead of by the usual steam or boiling processes in experiments conducted by the air conditioning department, according to Norman Sharp, department head. In the experiment Charles Rentz, senior student and 9-22-11 edition, indicated that the X-ray equipment, properly controlled, would probably be more expensive than present steam apparatus, Sharp said, and if refrigeration, would be required to supply the vegetables since they would lose much of their value by blanching processes. Blanching is necessary, Mrs. Rentz explained by placing the picked vegetables in boils for a designated period of time. The vegetables would then be blanched and then to separate different types of instruction into different laboratory areas, use because of the small volume of the available space.

Counselors Hold Visitaton Day

Forty-one high school and junior college counselors and school administrators from Santa Barbara, Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties were guests of the college last Friday, for the first annual Counselor's Visitaton Day. Visiting school officials took a three-hour visit of the campus during the school day at the major agricultural and engineering departments for the purpose of acquainting the counselors with the college's "learn by doing" methods. Following a luncheon in the college cafeteria, the group was shown through the guidance area of the Dexter Memorial Library. President Julian A. McPhleen welcomed the group and explained the "upside down" educational plan of the college, in an afternoon discussion. Dr. Hubert Bengal, dean of science and humanities, and C. O. McVickar, dean of instruction, described the technical training program of the college.

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Charge Attached to Rodeo

Poly Royal expenses have been climbing steadily through the years. The show is getting bigger and, judging from the record attendance of the last Poly Royal, April 28 and 29, Certain expenses must be made to provide attractions commensurate with the size of the Poly Royal audiences.

Rodeo is a sport, or a spectacle, which is growing increasingly popular with this school and other western colleges. It is expected that this year the Poly Royal Rodeo will draw a large crowd. Fortunately, we are ahead of the game here Poly. We have a field of high school boys that has been with the school for a number of years. Last year the Poly riders took first place in the finals of the Los Angeles Metropolitan InterMetro. In the preliminaries, they placed second at the Cow Palace Intercollegiate. A fine record for one season. For "putting Poly on the map," rodeo is a splendid vehicle.

But back to Poly Royal. The rodeo is an important attraction at the late April show. It nearly missed last year, however, when a Brahman bull batted through the arena fence and ran amuck. Luck was with us that day. The bull did not charge into the spectators. He justwanted out. Then came the funny side of the escapade: The anunciator had stated over his PA system before the bull charged, that the fence was safe, bull-proof. After the cold sweat and adrenaline rush, we decided that a new fence was needed.

A few men on the campus, however, realized that bull getting away was not even slightly humorous. One of these was Bob Collier, the man now responsible for the construction of a new campus arena. Bob has vowed that no bull will ever stage a second break-through. He is heading a committee of volunteer workmen who want to see a safe and adequate rodeo arena on the campus.

Unfortunately, only the labor is voluntary. The wood used in the construction must be paid for. And the only way to get it is for the Poly Royal board to undertake the labor and charge admission to the rodeo. And so it was moved, secondly, to the agenda of the Board Meeting on April 6. But the $1,500 needed for each sale—person the age of 18. There are no students in charge of the rodeo. The students and students will pay the same price. It can be no other way. The money must be raised.

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S. M.

 Degrees for Wives, Too

It won't be long now. Class of 1950; June soon will be rolling around. Few years at the grind—working, sweating it out, studying until the wee hours of the morning, and finally graduation. Who has had to be looking forward to that? That's when we are rewarded for all our efforts by getting that old square dance.

But there is a small group of unsophisticated people who toll day after day, helping us to gain that degree and thus a stronger footing in life. If they get no personal gain, are the student wives.

Which brings us to a degree for his years of labor. Why not his wife, too? Can you think of a more desideratum? The man who listens to his tales of woe and cheers him on when things get rough? The many students can honestly say they passed English on their own—without critical help. But a wife who has sat beside her through the reports that were typewritten so neatly and the much delayed thesis that must be typed! Did you accomplish these things by yourselves, students?

We are not suggesting Poly should present the same as Bachelor of Science in education, not necessarily. Not being husbands, the wives would have to settle for another kind of degree for their years of labor. To make this more concrete type to show our appreciation of their efforts.

You, the student wife, have stood this in the past, and Poly Royal is proud of you. Of course, too. Let's get busy, men, and have a ball. Let's get busy on the subject at hand. The letters to the editor column is open to your suggestions.

R. L.

Stable Sweepings

By K. E. Kretsch

The kilt must have a tough one for Kretsch. Along with sailing all my midterms, I was told that I had a very character that "stable sweepings." In the rush of things, I was, at least, a panic flailing around. I have the impression that the rules for this are something along these lines: Dave Goodman, and you have a ring-tailed barrel deal to change their nickname from "Rats" to "Stable Sweepings." I would have to settle for another. Am I not entitled to have a bit of a nervous break-through. He is heading a comment board, and I am sure God will make me a man of a you-know-what. After the cold sweat and adrenaline rush, we decided that a new fence was needed.

Along stage a second break-through. He is heading a comment board, and I am sure God will make me a man of a you-know-what. After the cold sweat and adrenaline rush, we decided that a new fence was needed.

The Poly Royal Rodeo will also feature a rodeo announcer, who will give a brief history of the sport and its early days. The announcer will also give the names of the performers and the events they will be performing.

The Poly Royal Rodeo is scheduled for April 28 and 29, and is expected to draw a large crowd. The proceeds from the rodeo will be used to pay for the expenses of the Poly Royal show and to provide scholarships for Poly Royal members.

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**Cal Poly Club News**

**Kappa Rho**
The last meeting of the Kappa Rho was held in January, with the purpose of reorganizing. A new constitution was adopted and new officers were elected: Don Christiansen, president; Kenneth Colbry, vice-president; Howard Coburn, secretary-treasurer; and Bob McCabe, program chairman. Members voted to give full support to forthcoming student interest funds and start by painting the outside of the new dormitory that is to be finished by spring.

Program chairman, Bob McCabe, planned a social meeting to be held Tuesday January 31. Purpose of the meeting is to acquaint students with the club. Poly Royal members will be shown and D. O. N. Newman will be the guest speaker. Refreshments are to be served.

**College**
The College IRE held its first meeting for the new year on Wednesday January 11, at which time Bruce Tudor was appointed sergeant at arms for the purpose of collecting fines from members arriving late at meetings, or talking out of turn, and Don Griffin was appointed Poly Royal committee chairman.

Lee C. Morton announced that next week the YRECA was to give a training course in the use of the transistor to members who have volunteered to assist in the presentation of the broadcast system. C. M. Wright also made the suggestion that the club should be concerned with what was agreed upon by the club.

**IRE**
The next meeting of the IRE student branch will be held Friday, Feb. 3, in room 114 of the library. Guest speaker, Dr. D. T. Traub, Jr., of UCLA, will talk about "The Complex Processor.

Dr. Traubman, a graduate of the University of Illinois, worked on aircraft and is now teaching in the Electrical Engineering department at UCLA.

**FFA**
Warriors of turkey in the annual FFA turkey drawing were: Michael Cooper, a junior playing football; thesis student in agriculture, and is now teaching in the Agriculture Engineering department at UCCLA.

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**New Machines Installed, Increase Valve of Shop**

The Cal Poly print shop has expanded its operational value by $1,000, times the first of this month. A new line of two machines of equipment.

First of the new machines installed was an Elrod strip marker. This is a machine that marks a line of type and-the lines are then made into a line of type and then cut into the layout.

The addition of the new equip­ ment makes the Cal Poly print shop well equipped in the layout, as­ sorting and scoring and the broad­ er range of the department.

To the theory that higher educa­ tion should enable students to pride themselves in laying a broad cultural training leading to a professional career, Cal Poly has added a new concept — that of providing vocational training on a college level leading to individual or professional as well as professional careers.

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Bill Pyle’s grapplers captured every match for they soundly thrashed the El Toro Marlin wrestling squad at Uncle Sam’s gym in Central City last Saturday.

Howard Timmins, the first pin as he defeated Bill Terrill of the Torso Jobs after he stabbed Bev Kinch in 4:12.

Uses of Local Farm Means were taken by Joe M. and F.R. in 3:14. Bill Maxfield and Jack Thompson. Marlin hosted James Creighton, 150 pound class. Paul at 185 pounds, defeated Herman Beaver in the only exhibition match. safari seven was the 185 pound class with little difficulty as he scored a 3-1 victory over Bev Maxfield. Bill Hawkins in the weight division.

Marina Coach Improved

The checked athletes matched were won with the exception of the book. Street. Marina could not develop the stop of the looks, did not complete because his opponent suffered a broken leg earlier in the week. Walter Cross, coach of the varsity, was of the opinion that Poly had a few team. The Marina Sandwich man earlier, and Coach Creighton could not score. Both athletes, the defeat that your opponent can score. In spite of the barrier, El Toro sides of the match. The defeat that your opponent can score. In spite of the barrier, El Toro sides of the match. The defeat that your opponent can score. In spite of the barrier, El Toro sides of the match. The defeat that your opponent can score.
Nobody Hits; Aztecs Crush Varsity Squad

By Bob Hardy

Following the Mustangs' first league loss Jan. 14, Coach Ed Jorgenson flatly stated that the San Diego Aztecs were a superior ball club. Then he added, "that night." He was impressed by the southerners' defense. The guarding was sufficient to hold Hank Moroski scoreless from the floor. Hank nailed up but a single point, that resulting from a free throw.

Poly was unable to penetrate the Aztecs defense with any consistency and was well wrapped to the tune of 60-33. Only Bob Coghlan managed to score anything resembling an eye for the period as he tallied the locals 10 points, and Diego tallied to lead the running from a free throw. Dick Barnes of Banana for the past, as he led the locals with 18 digits. Dick Barnes of Banana for the past, as he led the locals with 18 digits. Dick Barnes of Banana for the past, as he led the locals with 18 digits. Dick Barnes of Banana for the past, as he led the locals with 18 digits. Dick Barnes of Banana for the past, as he led the locals with 18 digits. Dick Barnes of Banana for the past, as he led the locals with 18 digits. Dick Barnes of Banana for the past, as he led the locals with 18 digits. Dick Barnes of Banana for the past, as he led the locals with 18 digits.

Improved ball handling by the locals was the key as they moved to the lead and remained there the rest of the way. Dick Barnes led the locals with 18 digits. Dick Barnes led the locals with 18 digits. Dick Barnes led the locals with 18 digits. Dick Barnes led the locals with 18 digits.

The Mustang win ranged from 94-50 and the locals were to forfet the Sunday night as it ended the Modesto JC regimen, 81-71, in Cramball gym.

The Mustangs have roused from the TKO in farfally, Poly's only loss to come in the 12 time period called. Roger Ruckert was designated by Frank Sevens of Modesto. The guards, Moore and Eldon, were their units by the TKO route. Both units, as expected, came up for the game.

Paul Pitchalk, 148 pound class, defeated Hank Moroski by a 18 pound margin. Hank led Poly's rising stars by a single point. At 188 pounds, Bob Bartholmew, above Poly, defeated Bob Main.

Polyman Frank Nelson, Bob Coghland, and Dick Bartholmew were granted wins by forfeit.

The Mustangs expect for UCLA tomorrow evening at 7:30. They will meet the Bruin team at 8:00 p.m.

Men's Handball Courts Near Completion

The two new handball courts, located in back of Cramball gym, will be finished by the end of next week. Boards necessary to make up the two faces of the courts are being placed on the framework. The courts are the newest additions to school athletic facilities and will be available for use at all times.

"New Frontiers"... was the theme of the 1950 Rose Parade and was closely followed by the combined Cal Poly entry pictured above. Without the aid of a beautiful girl or a bathing suit, the Cal Poly float, comprising a flower decorated prairie schooner drawn by six Kellogg ranch horses, won California Polytechnic third prize in the Rose parade category for educational units. It is shown above as Hubert Nice drove the team of Percheron draft horses down Colorado Boulevard, Pasadena.

Local Cagers Play Professional Team
The Philadelphia Akes, now in their 81st season of topflight professional basketball, will play against a team of Cal Poly All-Stars next Tuesday night, Jan. 31, in Crandall gym. Poly's All-Stars are being sponsored by Bono's, Philadelphia's favorite sports bar. Coach Jim Jensen announced that track workouts will begin during the latter part of the month. He asks all experienced tracksters, and any interested, to report to him as quickly as possible.

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