Rookie Member Takes Honors
For All-Around Performance
Six rodeo cowboys from Cal Poly, Captain Tom Andre, Len Boughner, Walt Mose, Bill Clark, Manfred Sandor and0 Don Davidson, were inducted into the International Rodeo held at Thunderbird, Phoenix, Ariz, last Friday and Saturday. Hearing their nearest competitor, San Jose, currently holding down second place in the CCAA basketball standing, the Cal Poly Gauchoes were more than anxious to be in the money tomorrow night in the final game of the season for the locals. Two weeks ago, the Spartans edged Poly, 67-61, in a hair raising contest. San Jose must win this game to retain a mathematical chance of the league.

The Mustangs finished their home court play to a line of three by thrashing the Santa Barbara Gauchoes, 81-69, on Sunday, at the Oxnard hardwood. If ever there is a revenge contest, San Jose must interpose this game was it.

Mustangs Catch Fire
Poly trailed for the first eight minutes of play Saturday night, but caught fire and built a 10-point lead in the second half. For once, the locals led in the final minutes of a game, and good and maintained it study throughout the remainder. At one time, Coach Et Jergens, ered a lead of 18 points. The contest marked the final appearance of sophomore guard, Bobby Coghlan, Frank Rose and Gene Allison, All American.

Coffgian Voted Captain
Coffgian was elected captain of the 1960-51 Poly Gauchoe basketball team. Each vote in for a terrific odyssey as he left the bench to the end of his career. Markel Bert, the Coffgian faithful, was his strongest bid for conference honors by having his vote. However, George Rhee, Gene Allison, the Coffgian ace, was his pick by raking up 26 digits. His efforts have lifted the invaders to the game. Bob Yamen was awarded high man of the game, but Bert's play was, in keeping, to make a sacrifice to the Coffgian cause of the season. The Coffgian was given for Poly that victory gave the leas a pre-eminence over the local teams in the CCAA. It was the greatest season in the Coffgian's history since joining the Concentrates.

Coffgian are the following comment to make concerning Coffgian, the Coffgian is still untouchable. The Coffgian is shown by the Coffgian, students and faculty of Poly. They were a will to win that just couldn't be turned down.

AC Department Has Pressure Chamber
Recently completed at the campus of the AC department is the only variable pressure atmosphere and analytical chamber that was designed by James McDonald, former AC instructor, the chamber was built from surplus material by the AC department.

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Joe Goes On Rampage

Joe dusted off his student body card and rushed to pick up a copy of his own school's newspaper, El Mustang. Bellowing his way past the jostling, milling crowd of two, he reached the distribution window at the El Mustang office and grabbed the copy off of the four foot stack of papers.

Briefly scanning the headings on the front page, Joe opened his paper in anticipation of a half hour of well written, informative reading. A quick glance was all that Joe needed to discern that the editors must be musing mad. Ads to the left! Ads to the right! Ads everywhere!

Completely forgetting to read the printed matter, Joe raced back into the office and demanded to see the editor. Finding the editor in his usual location, seated before his typewriter and at the same time wakening up, the editor had completed his usual after-nap exercise, Joe climbed down from the light fixture and presented his complaint. In no uncertain terms he told the editor that he didn't like the ad situation and that if someone didn't do something about it, he would have to take over as editor and clear it up himself.

The editor, an attempt to amuse his guest, did an imitation of Mount Vesuvius in full eruption. Persuading that his attempt to be an entertaining host was having an effect, Joe bore hard on his usual pasty color and invited Joe to sit down while he explained the problem.

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By Ed Isler

In the spring, a young man’s fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. Here at Poly—where all we can do is think about it—spring’s also a good time to allow a few thoughts of baseball to slip in.

On paper, the locals appear to be world beaters. However, they also looked like the real McCoy last year and, if you recall, finished in a three-way tie for second place. It was rumored something went wrong with the pitching staff, and the locals dropped some well-played 12-13 contests.

Pitching Most of The Game

Since pitching constitutes better than 80 percent of college baseball, it would seem advisable to dwell largely upon that subject. At first glance, Poly appears to be pretty solid in that department this year. Don Garman, Dick Buhr, John Williams, Russ Christensen, Ralph Bird and “Jackie” Jacquler comprise what would be considered a first class staff. But before going overboard, remember, the Mustangs were blessed with almost the same mound corps last year, and Don Garman proved to be the sole consistent winner of the group.

There can be little doubt about the locals being loaded as far as hitting is concerned. Coghlan, Bebemes and company don’t have to take a back seat to anyone in this department, so, it’s strictly up to the chucker to start the renaissance.

A Letter from Portal

Dear Bob:

I haven’t recovered from that big scare you and your boys gave me last Wednesday evening. Knowing most of your men are freshmen, I’m more than a little amused that they were in such good condition. The key factor for our success in the past has been our ability to run our opponents out of gas through superior pitching. If you can keep those freshmen together for a couple of years and if they can produce the same proportionate amount of progress, you will be able to give any of the big colleges a real run for their money.

Coach Biscole figures that the fans deserve a round of applause for the support they have given the team. To this, we can only add a profound “Amen.”

Sincerely yours,

Dewitt A. Portal

Poly Host In Gym Meet

The CCAA gymnastic meet was held in Crossen gym March 11, at 3 p.m. Here Dean, Bob Jones, and Poly will be represented.

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Cagers Divide Pair Of Weekend Tiltas

Los Angeles State’s cagers caught the Mustangs in a spirited see-saw mood last Saturday night and held the locals by a score of 68-66. The game was close all the way with the Polyites having their customary half-time lead. Frank McQuade caught 16 points to garner high scoring honors for the winning Mary Galino of the Mustangs was 16-12. poly cagers had no time to pass the minutes.

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**STABLE SWEEPINGS**

By K. S. Krotch

If you can imagine a Coronado dormitory, the Security staff will find it. Rumor has it, as usual, that a horse was there some time or other. But the evidence was not substantiated, and the Security staff pointed to this demise of Coronado as a man who harbored a horse in his room—he was an animal husbandry student.

But let us cease perverting the subject of the fact. A young thing of 18 did, indeed, put in an appearance in the dormitory of Coronado. She had a horse with her. The horse, or more properly, the horse’s head, was brown, weighed 900 pounds and was viewed by Bishop, Morgan, student. The horse and girl arrived at Coronado, making a nuisance among the students enjoying the solid Saturday afternoon noon noon. In a fit of pique, one of the students tackled the horse from under the young lady and sliced her hair off. (Four haircuts). In the course of this action.

After the operations tearfully performed, it suddenly got hot. It only would have Dished head again, the beast was led out of Coronado.

**NEW BEEF UNIT PLANNED**

Plans are underway for a new beef feeding unit, which will be constructed just north of the feed housing unit at Camp Ben Luis Obispo, according to George Drumm, department head. Plans have been in the air for some time, with 200 head of bull calves and 200 head of heifers.

The dairy cattle project unit has been increased to 200 head of bull calves and has been moved to new offices, located in the building between the nursery and the dairy barn and directly above the lower trailer units.

The calving season will run from about the end of June until the middle of August.

**Dairy Project Unit Rents Mainini Farm**

The dairy cattle project unit has established the Mainini farm, leased directly across from the student housing area. This unit, according to Dr. George Drumm, department head, plans to be in full operation by the first of the year. The number of heifers in this unit has been increased to 160 and will soon total over 600 head of stock.

Operation of this unit gives dairy undergraduate students practice, with a separate unit of their own. They may all be kindred expenses such as rent, food, power and labor, and all students in a daily menu.

**J. S. Civil Service Exam Announced For Seniors**

U. S. civil service examinations are being held in preparation of the student who wishes to become an engineer, physicist, chemist and meteorologist in National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics laboratories in Virginia, California, and Ohio. These examinations are being held at a yearly salary of $5,500.

Work of the NACA is primarily for a scientist, a recreation of university engineering training and research. For this position to be filled, applicants must have had appropriate college education in the field for which they apply and meet, in addition, a physical test.

Students who expect to complete the required college courses by June 30, 1950, may apply for this examination. Necessary forms may be obtained in the Placement office, or be received by the NACA by Feb. 1, 1950.

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Insurance report of any losses of personal property on the campus or at the housing units is urged by the Security office. Security officer E. A. Hester states that a delayed report results in the chances of recovery. Many reports have been submitted after two weeks time, making the job of investigation and recovery a futile attempt.

In the future the print shop will accept work only for student organizations recognized by the Student Government. Mr. F. F. Pilling, head of the printing department.