Students Cast Ballots On Two SAC Proposals

Student body card holders will be called to the polls for the third time within a month next Thursday when voters decide the fate of two SAC proposals which have been under discussion in SAC chambers during past weeks. Leading student interest is the proposal for a 30 cent assessment on student body card holders for home football, basketball, baseball and boxing contests held on the Cal Poly campus.

Assembly Next Wednesday

Short schedule will be in effect for the normally busy Wednesday, May 25th, meeting of the present Student Advisory Committee. In advance of the next meeting, the Advisory Committee will address the question of the advisability of continuing for the second time within a month next Thursday when voters decide the fate of two SAC proposals which have been under discussion in SAC chambers during past weeks. Leading student interest is the proposal for a 30 cent assessment on student body card holders for home football, basketball, baseball and boxing contests held on the Cal Poly campus.

Press Board Approves Photo First for Prexy

Press Board approved first action of the 1950-51 academic year at the dome meeting of the student publication corporation last evening.

Public Works Approves 1951-52 Budget

The Public Works Committee of Cal Poly approved the final budget for the 1951-52 fiscal year at its 8 p.m. meeting last evening. The budget for the year was $1,000,000 and was approved after lengthy discussion.

Vet's Purchases End Today

The deadline for the purchase of veterinary supplies has been set for today. All orders for veterinary supplies must be received by the office of the editor of the El Mustang today.

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plied for $800,000 for a most accurate laboratory. $47,000 will be spent on the construction of the building and $25,000 for a tank.

Fire Horn Signals Junior Ditch Day

The fire horn, which was last week at the San Luis Obispo Junior High School. The fire horn, which was last week at work, will be used to signal the end of the 1951-52 academic year.

Alumni Branch Meeting Sunday At Kellogg Unit

The Alumni Branch of the San Luis Obispo Junior High School will meet at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday at the Kellogg Unit of the school.

Her Majesty... Last year's queen, Dona Grace Bubba, crowned Lais Butcher queen of the 1951-52 Pal Royal. Witnessing the ceremony, from left to right, are Robin Baldwin, Bill Trounson, Jr., President Lais Kin, and Ross T. Junior Prominent members of the school's social science department, are prominent members of the school's social science department.

Apply For Masters Degrees

Students who are interested in making application for admission to the master's degree program at the University of California, Los Angeles, should report to the University's office, Room 145, Admissions, the University. An application form from the University's office should be obtained by the graduate from his or her admittance advisor, C. V. Poling, head of the graduate division.
Farmer Equipment Designed, Built By Ag Engineers

Farm designs that were designed and built by agriculture engineering students were on exhibit at the farm machinery show during Poly Royal last weekend. A building was designed and built by Clarence Ball and a small shed task was a combination skip-load, size, built for the outhouse.

Fred Conda displayed a portable tool cabinet needed to contain the necessary tools for the average farm hand. Wally Buken and Victor Dennis made a wagon unloader. A row crop spray boom featuring a high clearance axle was made by Leon Chamley, Horace Westerkamp and Richard Hoyt. Together built a portable forage harvester.

Frank Diniwoda, Russell Snook and Harry O'Neill constructed a self-dumping wagon. Two of the agricultural engineering students, Frank Coyes and Gordon Tucker, redesigned and improved upon a forage harvester. A portable, driving concern was made by Ray Gage, Robert Ball and Paul Colefax. Also an exhibit was a soap oil separator designed by Ed Breidahl and a manure spreader daily by Ben Weiskopf.

Many Varieties Of Flowers

Displayed At Annual Show

Sponsored by the ornamental horticulture department, Calif Poly held its second annual flower show, held during Poly Royal, representing a wide variety of flowers and consisted of numerous displays. Student flower displays placed by mistake in a light grey variety. Flower entry judging was held at 1:30 in CUB 27. First prize winners in the various classes included Jack Elliott, Lee Whitney, Robert C. Geenage, Paul Green, Ed Costas and Mrs. Vincent. English instructor Paul Vincent received a plaque for his entry in the exotics section with the white rose "Peace."
Student Printers Attend Conference

Sixteen students attending the printing department traveled to San Francisco last weekend to attend the Pacific Newspaper Conference. Held at the St. Francis Hotel, the conference was sponsored by the Pacific Publishers Association. Dr. Guy Culbertson and Mark Kopper accompanied them.

The group attended various clinics and luncheons and brought back reports of the seminar meetings and other news received.

Technical Papers Presented By Redden At IRE Meeting

Robert Redden, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Redden of Lompoc, was one of the participants in the 1960 annual Jam session on Monday night.

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Library Expresses Thanks For Gifts

Librarian Francis A. Allen this week acknowledged receipt of numerous donations from organizations and individuals both on the campus and elsewhere. These donations included volumes dealing with the history of industry, research and study.

Among family members donating books were President Joseph K. McPhee, Dean C. O. McCorkle, Instructor Kenneth Young, David Thomas, and Mrs. A. B. Hatfield. Other non-family donors included: Bailey J. Rosier, Margaret Lane, Hugh Harrison and T.M. Rickard.

All donations were mentioned in the library's announcement.

Report Lost Clothing

Clothing found missing from clothes lines of the housing units should be reported immediately to the security department, in order that investigation may be made and preventive measures taken, according to Security Officer Ernest Slezik.

Irrigation Classes Undertake

Work On Farmer's Reserve

Work on a reservoir for S. J. Lowe, local farmer, was begun last week. The project was planned by the engineering department last spring.

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Summer Fire Crew Needed

Several positions in the fire department crews of the campus and community are still to be filled for the summer season, the security office reported today.

Any student interested in this work at the security office will be interested in trying for a position in the fire department.

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In his usual aggressive manner, Joe fell in behind the crowd, nervously stood on first one foot and then the other, and muttered imperations under his breath.

It was a sticky, warm Saturday morning, and Joe mentally claimed to be dying of thirst. With an 11 clock class impending, the obvious answer to his problem was a tall, ice-filled, lemon-garnished coke at El Corral. Joe, not patient by nature, was forced to be so by statute. He decided not to crash the line, and in order to elevate his moral status, he decided instead to form a line from the back of the line. By justifying his action on the grounds that it was good manners, Joe finally concluded that it was good for good only for one of the few times in his life.

The 18 or 16 people ahead of, and larger than, Joe gave him the picture of a little mind crowded with arguments pro and con, and his speech became flustered under temptation before it. A few glances at the lines of broad shoulders before him turned the feeling into a mere feeling.

Joe is happy once more. Joe courteously kept quiet and moved ahead, eventually as the last one served. In turn and left for the tables. Elated over his successful emotional battle, he happily contemplated the mental image of a fresh coke. But Joe had not been taught the way of life.

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** Cal Poly Club News **

Social Science
Representatives of the Social Science club attended the first annual conference by the Student World Affairs council of southern California, according to Howard Valentine, president. The meeting was held at Cal Poly on May 3 and 4.

Subject was Southeast Asia. Major speakers were as follows: president, Gerhard Steiner; program chairman, Frank Swing; vice-president, George Komorowski; secretary, Howard Valentine. Other speakers were Richard Wild, Jerry G. Halsey, and Howard Valentine. A desert party for members of the Social Science club attended the first session. The club president attended the last session. The club is sponsoring the dance tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Alphonse I. L. Weil.

Ornamental Hort
The College of Agriculture is giving a special course in ornamental horticulture, according to Dr. George W. C. Hart, who is to be the instructor. The course will be held at the Cal Poly campus for the spring term. The course will cover the selection and care of ornamental plants, and the various techniques used in the care of these plants. The course will be open to all students who are interested in the field of ornamental horticulture.

CSTA
The Cal Poly chapter of the California State Teachers Association held a meeting on April 29 in the Mike A. Iliff English building. The meeting was well attended and was well received by the members. The president, Mr. John S. Smith, spoke on "Art of Modern Design," and the entire program was well received by the members. The meeting was adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Farm Power Students Use Latest Tractors
Farm Power students are using the new two-wheel tractor, according to Mr. Robert E. Young, president of the Cal Poly Farm Power Association. The machine was introduced to the students at the annual meeting of the association, held on the Cal Poly farm. The tractor was designed and built by the students, and is being used for farm work.

Press Conference Selects Russ Pyle For First Prexy
Russ Pyle, El Mustang editor, was elected temporary president of the Cal Poly Student Union at last weekend's press conference here. The executive secretary, Russ Pyle, was elected president, and Howard Valentine, secretary.

New Job Open At Davis; Student Manager Sought
Applications are being accepted for the newly created position of student manager of the University at Davis. Mr. John Jones, personnel manager, announced today. Deadline for applications is May 15.

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Tennis

The ME club walked off with high honors. The Mustangs opened their season with a high score of 810 last Monday. The ME club series, scoring a neat 8418.

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On Poly Diamond

After dropping last Saturday’s doubleheader to Fresno state, the Mustangs have been unable to gain a solid finish for the second straight year. The games, to be played on the Poly diamond, will probably set the tone of each school’s pitching staffs agaisnt each other. With three games scheduled, Coach Pete Beiden is expected to give Don Germain and Dick Au

The Spartans are in the same boat with Poly, but the break-even point is at least the Mustangs for second place. Both of San Jose’s all-conference hurlers, Mess and Romo, have received their bumps this season and will be determined to wind things up on the credit side of the ledger. Poly’s hurlers for a CCAA crown are scheduled to face Poly’s hurlers at Fresno. Coach Pete Beiden’s Bulldog’s technology faced the locals in the most brutal treatment received this year. The Mustangs gave the northern half title of the conference to Fresno. The Mustangs hurled a 3-0 shutout by blasting a 335-foot homer in the seventh inning.

Don Barnett hurled a 3-1 win against the invading Bulldogs for Tuesday’s game. Bob Coghlan shattered Bar
derman, starting hurlor for Fresno, is slated for Tuesday night, when he goes to the mound against the invading Mustangs. Joe Hayes eventually got the side gamely to earn the draw. Joe Hayes needed credit for the victory.

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Joe Hayes, third in the triple header by

“Big John” Williams, Mustang hurler, is slated for Tuesday night, when he goes to the mound against the invading Sacta Barbara Gauchos.

Boxing Announcement

The board of athletic control is still not discussing the problem of boxing team awards. No decision has yet been reached. Any final decision will be printed in El Mustang.

Eight Mustangs Place

In CCAA Track Meet

Point winners for Poly other than Paul Johnson, freshman hurdler; Eddie Mark, CCAA jump champ; Dick Crow, high jumper, and the Cal Poly relay team will compete in the West Coast Relays tomorrow at Fresno. Johnson is entered in a special class of the hurdles. The Mustang team is also entered in a special college class. Several other conference relay quartets will be seen.

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Photographer Gets Graduate Shots By County Groups

To supplement news releases and feature stories on the lives of communities of all graduates, Cal Poly's public relations office this year will send pictures of graduates grouped by county.

Whether the ambitious picture-taking program succeeds will depend upon the cooperation of all graduates, Robert Kennedy, assistant public relations director, has observed. The county committees are an outgrowth of the regional campus clubs, and the county chairmen are the leaders of several county committees appointed by Bill White, senior class, who will work together Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, taking the pictures and getting correct identifications. A mimeographed addressable by counties has been sent to all graduates.

Heading at 9 p.m. Monday, May 19, with the graduates who hail from Alameda county, the picture-taking schedule continues simultaneously through the list of counties ending with Los Angeles county the first night. On Tuesday evening, May 20, the photography will be continued with the graduates from all counties alphabetically next, and Wednesday will be reserved for San Diego counties.

The third session of the first group will be graduates from San Francisco, and the last will be representatives from Yuba. These pictures are to be taken in the Engineering auditorium.

So that graduate students will not be left out, photographers will get full cooperation from the county groups by states on Thursday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in front of the Ad building. They will be introduced to the graduates nothing and will be mailed with stories on or before June 22, graduation, according to Kennedy.

Swift's Public Relations Man Inspects Campus, Departments

Swift's Public Relations Man, Fran Simpson, public relations director for Swift and Company, visited the Cal Poly campus during the past week. Simpson was shown around the campus by President Julian H. Simpson has complete charge of the farm and ranch work for seasonal workers recently run into language difficulties with a dog in her classroom, according to Robert Tull, public relations of San Luis Obispo county public schools. The dog should be removed. Fran Simpson hopes that the next move on the campus will be in the Spanish language.