Saturday Dance Promises New Social Heights

Tonight night during the Polytechnic's annual Spring Frolic in the Poly Student Union sunken garden, will be featured the dances by the faculty and student body of Sacramento State Teachers College and the Poly Pirate club. A movie will be shown after dancing.

Featuring music by the College Orchestral society, the dance is sponsored by the Poly Student Union and student activities. Those interested are invited to attend.

Southland Meeting Planned By CIPA

The California Intercollegiate Press Association's 1942 convention will be held at Long Beach May 15-16. President Gorgeous Price of the Los Angeles Daily News is expected here following a convention for the CIPA executive board.

Others attending in planning the convention for the West Coast's college press organizations were Vice-President Kerry Kent, University of California, and Secretary-Treasurer Charles W. Shipp, Stanford University. A total of five students were scheduled from the College of Journalism. All students of journalism are invited to attend.

Kellogg Boys Give Till It Hurts;
Claim New Record

President Ernest A. Kellogg, president of Poly's student-Council, today claimed for his college the title of blood donor leader in San Luis Obispo county. Since last week 109 of the 580 students of the college (19 per cent) have given blood, topping the record of 178 given by San Luis Obispo high school a year ago.

Last week 102 of the 580 students turned out to donate blood. This year the college is giving 30 per cent better than the last year's record. Kellogg claimed the success was due to propaganda which emphasized the importance of blood giving.

Using experts to push Cal Poly's total still higher, Mangold instructed the students that no more boys will be asked to give blood during the drive because of a game scheduled that same evening. All students who have not started to add their names to the list of donors will be given a chance to do so.

Job Interviews To Be Given Engineer Grades

Friday morning and afternoon, next Monday for March and April graduates interested in securing positions in working for the San Francisco and Oakland area are invited to be present.

Personal interviews with the representatives of the companies will be arranged by contacting John H. Brown, co-chairman of the Student Employment Committee, at the Poly Post Office.

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Dr. C. McCorkle, dean of Ags.

The college has an obligation to graduate students enrolled in two or three year curriculums and will fulfill its obligation. Specifically those who have three quarters or four year programs in agriculture or a three year technical program will have the opportunity to graduate. Those enrolled in their sophomore plans for the year technical plan will have the opportunity to graduate. Those enrolled in their junior and senior programs now with the two years programs will have the opportunity to graduate.

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Promoters of the plan are Dr. Shoop and an associate, and the students themselves who have the opportunity to complete the four year degree program.

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Reporter Fails To Get Story;
Writes Woes Of Scribe's Life

By Rob Parst
I walked into the Mustang offices this week to see what new form of torture Mr. Edlin had devised up for this long reporter in a way of an assign­ment. What a how to read, "Get a feature story on the dairy depart­ment." Already, I thought, we've accepted a feature story over­seas to my sister in the army from the student who could wriggle his left eye while rolling the bus to the decreased blueblood himself.
I took a deep breath, curled my Mustang mustache, and slapped my eye (it covers the circles that went), and started up that land­marks editor's masterpiece, the daily department bill.
Five o'clock and 860 pages later I arrived as my destined. By some strange coincidence all that I could remember was El Mustang needed a feature, a feature it would get.
No compression.
Next stop was the dairy depart­ment teacher's office. I spotted Mr. Edlin at his desk.
"Hef," I said, "I'm after a feature story on the dairy department.
"That's a fine idea, Bill," He replied, "I knew you always thought that the dairy would make a great story.
"Just sit in the corner near the dairy department for a feature.
"No, no, not that. I want a feature story on the dairy department.
"Well, take a look around and see what you can come up with.

Mileo Says Present
Setup Clumsy;
Calls For Changes

By John Mileo
I was informed by the students body government system, the student government, that a meeting has been held and a sort of partaking on the deal.
Every week depressed by my failure to get a feature story, I decided to drop in on Bill—
"Hi, Bill, how's things?"
"I'm glad to see you again, Mileo. I've been looking for a glass of lark, Bill. I've been trying to get a feature story out of our dairy students for weeks, and I know it's the word "trouble."
"Okay, okay. Following graduation, those dairy students are going to be going into their own companies and in a way I thought I'd help them get started. I'd like to get a feature story out of the Mustang.

Holstein Freiser To Hold Annual
Conclave Feb. 16
Fred Yorin, Poly E-23, grad of 1948, will serve as general chairman and to attend the annual meeting on the Poly campus Saturday, Feb. 16, says George Y. Drumm, dairy department head.
Freiser, which is Holstein breeders, will present the position of fieldman for the 1962 season and will be held in the class unit until January, 1962; at which time he terminated his employment to begin operations of dairy farm in Los Gatos valley, near San Jose.

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By Helen Hall
Alexandria Xenakiostikos was not a passenger on the airplane that flew over both eyes when you closed them, nor was she a football player at the We-Ball-Back-All-This! All she was was a very pretty girl around the school, teachers, football players, and a lot of students cheered her and gived, girls, gived her a lot of money. All of these men and women got together and programmed her name so he would stand on his nose and have a lot of money.
Close on the field, Alex got a wild idea of making a lot of money. She also got a lot of money from the players and players and players and players and players and players and players. I was always on the nose and have a lot of money.

Pleasure of Getting My John
Henry on the Hat. It seemed the dairy department had just been called to present a student to the dairy Judging pavilion on where the noted college nerd will be exposed. Any time. Poly stu­dents are exhibited at the exhibit, downtown area.

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Scene About The Mustang Campus

Donna Toko lhapo dor construction at an overall cost of $950,000. It is hoped that at least one of the halls will have been completed by Poly Royal time.

Top Man . . . Hank Stone, right, receives the highest Boots and Spurs plaque from Vard Shepard, dean of the agricultural division. At the club banquet Stone was named outstanding member of the organization.

Back In Harness . . . After a brief retirement of but 15 weeks last summer, Dr. Earl Lovett, Poly's new health officer, claimed that inactivity was "getting him down."

Something new has been added to El Mustang this week. For an as yet undetermined period of time, page three will be used as a pictorial section. In the past we have been forced to leave out many pictures concerning campus activities which should have been run. All pictures except that of the new permanent dorms were taken by the following students: Cee Annalski, Norman Martin, Jim Tanji, and Warren Jewett.

Any student who has taken pictures of recent activities and would like to see them appear in El Mustang are requested to leave them in the Publications office, Room 21, Administration building.

—The Editor

New Proxy . . . Donald Nelson, Cal Poly business manager, was recently elected president of the San Luis Obispo Rotary club.

Mustangs . . . The first organized rooting section at a Cal Poly basketball game gave its all at the first Mustang-Oaucho contest. Must have had some effect because the locals swamped the Channel city five.

Big Plans . . . California Intercollegiate Press association members are shown discussing plans for the forthcoming convention to be held at Long Beach State college. Left to right are: Gloria Wernsmen, CIPA president from Sacramento State; Bob Bost, El Rodeo editor; Bob McKellar, member of Cal Poly's news bureau; Kerry Kerst, association vice-president from Long Beach State.

Seedy Business . . . The recent Weed conference, attended by nearly 300 visitors, gave an insight to new methods of weed control. Shown huddled in one of the many minor conferences are, left to right: W. A. Harvey, secretary-treasurer of the conference; President Julian A. McPhate, Murry B. Fryer, conference president; and Frank B. Herbert, conference recording secretary. The big sessions lasted three days.
Oasis In The Basement

When isn’t a bulletin board a messy conglomeration of odds and ends haphazardly stuck in an overcrowded area? When it is a bulletin board that is being used by the placement office to display job information and opportunities.

Displays put up by the placement office in the Administration-building basement are an oasis for the eyes of the traveler. From one end to the other, all to be seen is a vast expanse of waste (paper).

The well-spaced announcements with their colored borders seem to invite the hurried traveler to stop a moment and take in the guided tour. Evidently they appear too appealing to some, for occasionally one disappears.

Actually the information can be obtained by asking for it in the Placement office. If you think of anything that would be of interest and should be included in the display, just drop into the office and tell them about it.

Yes, and who works out and puts up these interesting displays? The pretty Placement secretary, Mrs. Irene Gardner.

This AND THEN SOME

By Mette

A violent attack of chicken pox left Joe Aguilar and me in the infirmery for a stay. We had some interesting experiences, the kind in which you will be interested.

But among them was Miss Chloracids of 1962. You’ve probably heard of Chloracids toothpaste put out by the Pepsi Co., division. It has nature’s own green, Miss Chloracids was chosen for the title because she’s the only living female the company could find who had teeth to match the color of the paste.

Now, you may be wondering how she came to work in the infirmery. A soft-hearted old Joe wouldn’t eat the stuff, but I have another theory that I’m going to try to some of the others.

If we get chicken pox on campus. It meant a string bean diet for us. We had string beans in the 10 consecutive times in every imaginable form. Joe somewhat. He insisted on picking them up between his fingers, holding the tips high in the air and trying to get the nurses to jump for them.

Good Old Doc

Doc Maxson hadn’t had chicken-pox so was hesitant in coming in and viewing his patients. His pulse was up in a rhythm and his face had a flush of color around it.

He evidently saw four eyes as he yelled, “Roger” at least.

One patient had considerable trouble. Seemed to though some tomato-soaked beans (a Joe Hampi original) fell from his meal tray to the front of his pajamas. Unaware of the mishap until later in the afternoon, the patient saw it, thought he was bleeding to death and went berserk holding for help.

It is interesting to note the length of time required to get a correct thermometer reading in the infirmery. The corporal, Otto Ambler, Sir Charles Griffin and Bob Oachs must have had their training in the Mercy Hospital. We’re very much at their mercy.

A thermometer was left in the mouth of one patient so long that he accidentally swallowed it during a three hour napping spell. It took three physicians and two nurses to extract the object before it became lodged in his left intestine.

Veteran’s Corner

By Ernest Retten

Amount of the 1952 dividend will run around 200-million dollars. According to the law, if you do not notify the VA that you want the dividend paid out in cash, the extra money will be held and credited to your insurance account. If later on, you fail to pay premiums when they fall due, the VA will apply your dividend money toward paying those premiums for you, thus keeping your insurance in force. For veterans who want their dividend paid out in cash, the VA is mailing a special application form to all eligible policy holders. Any kind of written request for cash payment also will be acceptable, the VA says. Those who do write in are required to forward their address and insurance number if they want to be quickly and easily identified.

5,000,000 Policies

Who are these five million eligible policy holders? Two, they’re fellows whose policies were in force for three months or more; between the policy’s issue and 1952 anniversary dates. Policies of fellows in active service since Korea on which premiums are under waiver will not earn 1952 dividends during the time the waiver is in force.

The VA says that, generally speaking, those fellows who fall under the pay-as-you-go clause on the 1951 pay-list will get about one-quarter that amount on this year’s split-up. That is, if their insurance was in force for the full 1952 dividend year.

Two More Options

Now, here are two more options that may be used by policy holders who have a 1952 dividend payment coming in. These options have been part of VA’s insurance regulations for some time past. Option number one applies to permanent GI insurance only. Under it, you may request the VA in writing to place your 1952 dividend on deposit, with interest, the whole thing to be credited to your account, when your policy’s cash value is figured at time of lapse.

Here’s the second option: Any policy holder may request the VA in writing to apply his 1952 dividend to a payment on premiums falling due after the 1952 anniversary date of his policy.

Q. This veteran asks: “What requirements does a recently-discharged veteran have to meet in order to take out the new-type of non-convertible government term insurance?”

A. There are three requirements. One: The veteran must have been ordered to active duty for 31 days or more. Two: He must have served since June 27, 1950. Three: He must, of course, have been released from his active service with the armed forces.
The Downbeat
By Don Perry

Things are beginning to shape up over in classroom bke, and there have been a lot of short weeks and then the ball will be upon us. As always, things get into aelin as this time of the year approaches; there are pictures for the posters and the posters themselves to be printed, programs to be prepared and printed, checking on the multitude of seemingly little things which are important to making or breaking a successful tour.

There are special extra rehearsals to help bring together some ends and get that fine polish which is needed. Through all this scramble of preparation one individual stands out—year in and year out—Davey—of the motive and pushing force that molds a group of amateur but eager singers into an organization which isn't ashamed to hold its head up in any company.

There is an amount of friendly rivalry growing between the Societies of the Collegiate Quartets and the Majors and Minors. It seems the Collegians have recently received an arrangement of the currently popular ‘Undecided’ which calls for vocal quartet and both outfits are working it up to see who can develop the best quartet. With both organizations working at it you can't tell what will happen.

Speaking of the Collegians, they play tommorow night at the student body dance in Crandall gym, sponsoring organizations being the Penguins and the Buntzener club.

There is a group of musicians on campus which doesn't get much thanks, after football season is over and the band is on, they continue to meet every Monday and Wednesday and to provide pep bands for basketball games and other student activities whenever possible. This outfit deserves a band—give them some support at the games.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Feature Editor:

John Nite’s column “This And Then Some” contained a gross inaccuracy in the Jan. 29 edition of El Mustang. He mentioned that I have taken and failed seven quarters of Math 4. This is not true. I passed Math 4 on my second try, and I received the grade of A from C.E. Hanawell during the first semester of 1950.

Believe me, it wasn’t easy and I feel that full credit should be given when it is so obviously deserved.

Ed Iles
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1952

Editor's Notes: Mrs. Beatrice Bosley, El Corral book store manager, has been elected "Fascinating Animal Writer" by Alan Devoe, published by McGraw-Hill, 1951, 200 pages, and for sale at $5.30. EL CORRAL.

By Estelle Bosley

Do fish sleep? Can mice bray? Do mice sing? How many ears are there on an elephant's ear? How much does an elephant curry itself? Some of the most fascinating animal life that people most often forget to think about is the subject of Alan Devoe's new book, "Fascinating Animal World." It also abound in some humorous and serious things that engineers are trying to develop and are needed. A movie was shown on the XF-89 prototype plane which uses two J-32 Westinghouse jet engines.

The unanswer is brief, they don't. (tern-rally speaking, you, Head page 180. How do sea-birds man­

The Faculty Club will hold its annual dinner at the Campus farm center on Feb. 8 at 7 p.m., say Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, board members. Mr. Furst, crop* graduate of last year, is working for the chemical company. He was on campus during the weed conference, also visiting the plant and looking over the "Fascinating Animal World" for himself.

Faculty To Chow Down

The Faculty club with students invited to attend the El Dorado Farm meeting was held in the University Hotel last night. C. H. Gregory, printing instructor, introduced the speakers for the meeting. Mr. Gregory also announced the Information booth, department meeting and previous in the print shop.

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For Coming Drive

Blood donations of the Mechanical and Service division, Poly, were discussed at the 20th annual Poly Royal. The speakers will be Dr. Don Cummins, archetectural department, will display the stu­
dents' places of the students union and other projects. All students and student's wives are invited to att­end, say Mrs. Jackson.

Student Registration

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At this present time Cal Poly has a student enrollment of 2,081 students. This figure is 186 stu­dents less than the fall quarter.

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San Francisco Area To Face
A Two-Foot Diving Board For
A Wild And Boisterous “Yippee,”
And A Uly BBQ.

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Hi-Lo Sliver
Waa-a Bust M’ Britches,
Rodeo Team Gittin’ Set

By Jack White

With a wild and boisterous “Yippee,” and a sly “Abba, Abba,” the Cal Poly wrestling team returned from two successful matches in the San Francisco area, having an 860 team game and a 317 team season.

Slinging Action

This week the Cal Poly Bowling league was topped by the Brownie Bats. They really worked up the pins, having an 860 team game and a 317 team season.

Stingy

In the 127-pound class, Coach Harden latched onto Rudy Benche in 17-9. The Mustangs advance to the 157-pound class with a 10-4 victory over the Bears.

High也希望

High hopes for the San Francisco
State grapples were forward Sunday
afternoon with 14. and center Pat Boyles.

The Poly yearbook, El Mustang,
will cost two dollars this year.

When the district high schools begin providing adequate remedial instruction on high school algebra, the San Francisco district high schools...
Ringmen Host ‘Gators

Elder-Faucett Bout

Feature Event

In Tonight’s Meet

By Frank Turek

Headed by a pair of 1951
Far Western conference ring
champions, the San Francisco State
college boxing squad
moves into Cran dall gym at
3 p.m. tonight, meeting a Cal Poly
squad drawn from a wel l-
powered with San Jose State.

Coach George Poume’s Mustang
ringmen, apparently far from
ready in their opener against the
Biggars, now have two weeks of
game time to put into fine shape.

Paul Fleckherg, John Elder, Jack
Bennion and heavyweight Jack
Poly on his opener, San Jose
State college boxing and
although losing to San Jose, 79-
93, Mustangs show promise of
becoming the finest Poly boxing
brigade ever.

New SF Mentor

Taking over as director of boxing
training is a former Poly fighter,
Bill Thompson, who was pronounced
by his 1951 all-OAC slate with but two
returning men. Thompson has already
sent his charges through the
first of an eight-match dual meet
schedule. The Gators dropped by the
Poly gym at the last Poly-Biggar meet
Saturday.

San Jose State’s ringmen promise
to be a formidable foe, especially
in the heavyweight division.

By Dick Morrow

Intramural Rivalry

Joe Bode Highest Scorer

By Will Thomas

Competition in the intramural basketball leagues is ris­
ing above par with night games into the third week in Cran­
dall gym. Rivalry is keen as the four league teams face off
for spot in the losers bracket. Only nine teams have
managed to get through to the winners bracket so far.
This number will be reduced when some of the top
teams meet in crucial matches this week.

Results of games may be found
in the PE office in the gym.

Terry Bumgar and San Jose State’s
Individual scoring has been ge n­
eral
time over the last few weeks. Phil
Raut, Fred Singh, Vern Rasmussen and Wally
Bittners, are tops with 45 and 46
points respectively.

San Jose, Cal Poly Nipals has
assumed the lead in the Intramu lar
league with 86 points. Tom Mor ro n
and Joe Bode, follow with 81
points.

Don Shiner of the Printers, Poly
creates a stir in the Intramural
league by scoring 82 points.

The Horse club’s own, Carlton
Jones, refuses to put through points and now has a total of 81
points. Teammate Dick Thompson
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Next week’s schedule is:

Monday, 9 p.m. Complete 1061
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Saturday, 9 p.m. Complete 1061
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Sunday, 9 p.m. Complete 1061
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Heavyweight Interest

High attention will be turned to the
Terry Bumgar and Poly’s John Elder. The
two men fought to a draw
the last time they met. Since both
men have improved, there should be
no problem in keeping them in top shape for the
Poly-Fleisch. Mustang power-punch
fight.

Agustin Ban Jose, Paul mater and Elbert Jorgenson have
fastened on the new Poly heavyweight
Bumgar. Although losing to Fleisch, Poly’s
Bumgar is expected to make good.

Ski Team Invited

To Four-Way Meet

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Stressed At AH Banquet

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Poly Grad Returns
From Hawaii; Tells Of
Island Farming

Aldo Taguatti, a 1988 Cal Poly alumnus, now a prominent farmer at King City, was just named to the Select 87 Club, which recognizes top farmers of the 

principal agriculture crops in Hawaii is sugar cane, which has to be irrigated every six to twelve times, Taguatti recalled, "pulling

plants are installed in the mountains by digging shafts in the mountain sides. At the bottom of the shaft the lateral tunnel is dug and is lined with rock; the wafer tunnel and an electric pumping plant is installed in the bottom of the shaft. This is an expensive process but they get good water for both domestic and irrigation use."

It takes from 18 months to two years to grow pineapples, second most important crop in Hawaii. The shaft is dug down and the crop is heavily furri­

aged. This is done to increase weight and to prevent disease. It is planted on higher elevations near the peak of the elevation as a big factor in bringing Hawaiian hospitality close to the citizen.

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