Anxiety Beset Amath... Evermore is awaiting the opening matches of the PCI two-day tourney which gets underway in Cannell gym tonight. The tournament features three wrestlers who are achieving Mustang Wrestling Coach Shoudin Harris' expectation of canyon of colleagues entered. Only half of the cologne bar makes up to the 44 Thesis plan to receive a degree. Twelve schools are being granted to the Cosmopolitan collegiate grappling tourney.

Final Approval Of Thesis Necessary

If students now enrolled in the Cosmopolitan degree plan wish to graduate, they must finish their theses and have an approved thesis form by March 88, they must submit their theses for approval by Mr. McCorkle, dean of instruction. Students who expect to receive a grade of "E" for the winter quarter will then meet with the following regulations: (1) must not receive an "E" grade for the winter quarter, (2) must not later than April 84. "E" grades will be reissued to students who had a completed thesis on file when they received an "E" grade for the winter quarter. These criteria are guides for the students as a student leader, (2) to sign up for the other outstanding military and international engineering division.

Selective Service Test Applications

Deadline March 10

Major General L. B. Harsh, director of selective service, has taken the applications for the April 84 selective service draft for students who have not previously been drafted into the military or selected for civil service. Application blanks may be obtained from the registrar's office. These criteria are guides for the registration of students who have not previously been drafted into the military or selected for civil service.

Applicant Eligibility

To be eligible to take the selective service examination, an applicant must meet the following requirements: (1) must be at least 18 years old, (2) must be a male, (3) must have completed high school or have an equivalent degree, (4) must not have previously taken the selective service draft.
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March of Dimes Show Draws Largest Crowd

Dimes and silver were flying during last week's assembly at Cal Poly. The $1,000,000 to the March of Dimes campaign was raised.

Blackie Martin, Camp BLO solider, connected with the entertainment and with his harmonica playing as he did on the Home front program. It was reported that Bill Maxwell, vice president, was well pleased with the turnout, the largest of the year.

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Vets Can Help Prevent Delay In Registration

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Scene About The Mustang Campus

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Differential View ... The same general area as seen in the aerial photo at the left is shown here. In the background is the feeder unit which will care for 150 to 200 feeder steers. The slaughter house, foreground, contains the latest equipment for killing and cooling meat animals.

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(Diff Photo by Roger Marshuta)

Sweating It Out ... Since Mustang lounge has been open to students over the weekend, many a Polyite has come to call it his home. Shown listening to the Mustangs squeak past Santa Barbara are (left to right): Jerry Gonsoll, DH major; Phil Barlett, AH major; Warren Vander Hule, DH; and AH major Mac Johnson.

(Theod Photo by Dale Cube)

Rena Mia ... Cotton Rosser's lovely bride, Linda Lee, informs Poly's top cowpoke he can stay but his boots will have to go. We thought all cowboys died with their boots on. Live and learn.

(Theod Photo by Roger Marshuta)

The Acid Test ... Linda Lee's culinary talents apparently have to be put to the test by Cotton. If this sort of thing keeps up Rosser will soon be regarded as a dude by his rodeo pals.

(Cow Photo by Roger Marshuta)

Chowtime ... Whipping up a salad is really nothing to Cotton. Linda's liable to find herself out of a job. From the looks of things we would guess that Rosser's bachelor days are well behind him.
Back To The Soap Boxes

Slightly more than two weeks from today, March 28, polls will be set up in the student body officers' offices for more active participation in activities by students. Collage elections are based on planning, public relations, and constructive thinking and planning follow progressive routes. Those who serve us, as students, from a standpoint of leadership, ability to put in place and promote new ideas, and see that constructive thinking and planning follow progressive routes should be elected for these offices.

During Cal Poly elections, previously and in the future, we have tended to opt out thinking in favor of selfish attitudes and the ability to carry on business as usual.

In this election, the best candidate is from our chosen major or our narrower interests.

Don't consider the potential officer from a selfish, illiterate viewpoint of "I am a "who the men best able to serve us, as students, from a standpoint of leadership, ability to put in place and promote new ideas, and see that constructive thinking and planning follow progressive routes."

The best candidate is from our chosen major or our division of enrollment, fine and dandy. More power to him.

If he should by chance, as an example, be an Aggie and you an Engineer, he a Liberal Arts man, you an Aggie, for God's sake look upon the situation as grown men should. It is not the large bursts of approved actions that single a candidate out, but the way the person involved functions.

It's not the VA experience, but the treatment must have to be reported. The VA won't give you a receipt, so you have to keep your records. If the beat candidate is from our chosen major or our narrower interests.

There might be disagreement. The VA does not have a rating.
Letters To The Editor

Poultry Going Modern, Add Infra-Red Rays

New radiating type of brooding equipment is being used at the poultry plant for the first time, says Leo Bankoff, poultry department project supervisor.

The brooder includes a reflector with two rows of infra-red ray lamps. These lamps may be either red or white and are controlled by a set of relays which adjust the temperature.

In the newest type of brooding equipment adopted by the poultry industry, says Bankoff.

Crops Head At Meeting

Crops Department Head Paul Bragg is attending a meeting of the Seed council and Seed association at the Huff and Surf club at Del Mar, says Tom West, Crops club reporter.

Pioneer Radioman Talks Thursday

For IRE Meeting

Pioneer radio and electronics man John L. Restsler will speak on "Increasing Audio in Modulation with Stabilized Equipment" at the IRE meeting next Thursday, says Don West, IRE publicity chairman.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Room 616, Administration.

Bankoff is a member of the Explorers Club of New York, the American Radio Club, and the American Radio Relay League.

He kept the 1950 Birdy award in position for the first time in the history of Radio engineering, says Bankoff.

The annual exhibition on the "Reflection of Short Waves." His interest in radio began in 1945. By 1951, he had designed the then famous Bankoff tuner and now has more than 25 patents.

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27 Visit San Joaquin Dam, Pre-Fab Factory

Twenty-seven members of the Agricultural Engineering club visited the half-completed Pits Flat dam, a pre-fab farm structure plant, and mechanical ranch on a San Joaquin valley field trip last weekend, says Bill Gehrig, club president.

Field trips sponsored by the club are to help members become better acquainted with various jobs that graduates do in the field. Another trip was taken to the Los Banos area during the Fall quarter.

Poly Royal Traffic

Traffic control during Paly Royal will be handled by Mason Department service club, says Don Perry, club president.

Members of the various Poly Royal traffic control groups will meet at 7:00 p.m. tonight in the Cultural Club to discuss the trip to the farm area.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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A usually mild-mannered and easy-going lad, he really made the for fly when he realised the thickness of most of the so-called cigarette mildness tests! He knew there was one honest test of cigarette mildness. Millions of smokers everywhere know, too — there's one true test!

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Tennis Team Opens Season Tomorrow

Fischbeck, Jack Bettencourt Enterd
In Inter-Mountain Boxing Tourney

By Frank Toura, Jr.

Paul Fischbeck and Jack Bettencourt, Poly's outstanding boxers, open their campaign for a higher rating in the California collegiate boxing tonight when they start first-round activity in the Idaho Intercollegiate tournament held annually in Pocatello, Idaho. Fischbeck, 147-pounder, and 200-pounder Bettencourt have good chances to win.

With outstanding boxers to participate in the Idaho tourney, these will serve as an outstanding preview of things to come in the 1962 Pacific Coast Intercollegiate finals.

"Flash" Falls Mars

Rough bout competition for Mustang Fischbeck is expected to come from San Jose's Jerry Stern. A former National Junior college champion, Stern is undefeated in dual meet competition this year and has met the best in the country.

Also on hand to test Fischbeck for the second straight year is UCLA's Bob Dessey, the defending champ in this year's tournament. Dessey defeated Fischbeck in the finals of the UA tourney.

Bougg Road Ahead

Bettencourt figures to have a mighty tough row to hoe in the 168-pound division. Men like Ellis Webb of Idaho State and Bruno Erwine Thompson are competing in the Idaho tourney. These two were the finalists last year. Webb won the title on KO. Thompson was a defeat victim over Bettencourt this year and handling the Mustang this year only lends more flavor to the bout.

To wind up the season, the Mustangs will play in the dual meet tournament at L.A. in which Poly upset the PCC. Following this, the Mustangs will face Rice State College at the beginning of the university of California. While the 1961 schedule is incomplete, definite home and home matches with San Jose State, Pepperdine, Long Beach State and Santa Barbara are slated.

The year's outlook is good, according to Coach Clene Smith. Smith, who has been tennis coach here for three years, feels the men have met all their goals and are in good shape for this year's action.

Love and Hate Family

By Jack While

What with most of 'em returning—unless other situations arise—the outlook for next year is good. The team this year was young. Paul Fischbeck, number one man this year, was the only senior on the team.

But the likes of Bill Penney, Jack Bettencourt and John Elder should return in 39.

We Welcome New Baseball Club

NICE so many of our dear readers with us, we're going to provide both the limon and the noses. To test the limb we'll first list out it.

We favor formation of the semi-pro Kinbrell Tire baseball team by Joe and Ed Dallas, eastern pro men.

We feel it's a good thing on the simple grounds that competition will be good both for them and the other local outfit, the Stan Lee Blues.

The Blues have dominated collegiate baseball for many years. And general consensus is that they've been a "closed organization for too long." That's our sentiment in the matter, too.

So, we wish the Kinbrell Tire team, under the field leadership of Mel Palmer, the best of luck this season. Hope they get a good team, rather than become a road team. We'd like to see 'em active in B.C. quite a lift. U.C. help local baseball become more interesting and of higher caliber.

"It's a Shame We Have Deadlines"

To our critics (see Letter to The Editor who rarely missed accounts of the State game tourney at L.A. in which Poly upset Pasadena) we say tough luck, fella. Our deadline for today and Wednesday of each week. If it helps, we might print the sports section on Monday of the following week instead of on Friday.

Mustangs Lose To Loyola In Tourney; Sutton Sets New Local Scoring Record

By Nest Webber

Mustangs were second best again last week as they dropped a 49-0 decision to the Loyola basketball team in the finals of the State basketball tournament at Los Angeles.

Pity runners reached the Friday night finals by eliminating San An- dres Valley's Todd Wednesday night and Pasadena Nazarenes, 79-60.

Sutton Lends Attack

Rube, who played fine ball all season in a guard position on the All Tournament team, made the Mustang offensive attack as he warmed the bench in the final game with the Nazarenes. Rube left in the first quarter with an injury. Ed Nichols took over. Rube scored in three games—Bakersfield, Loyola and San Andreas Valley. He scored 110 points as he scored 106.

Rube, a freshman, was voted as the "Most Improved" player on the Mustang squad in voting by the fans this week.

Nichols' Topsy Record

Nichols, who also ran over his own record as a several 900 points was chosen the "Most Aggressive" player by conference referees.

With the Mustangs' offense centered at the inside, Rube and Nichols, who are both beginning their second season, have been the key men to the Mustangs' success.

The Mustangs will take on the Nazarenes at noon today in the Los Angeles Sportsmen's Club, 304 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

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Twelve schools, large and small, will bring their wrestling teams to the Pacific Coast Intercolligate Wrestling matches here starting Friday night with the preliminaries. Over 100 grapplers representing the colleges will participate. Two mats will be used Friday night. Preliminaries will begin at 5 p.m. in Central gym. Semifinals will be held Saturday, 7 p.m., with finals that night at 9 a.m.

Three Champions

Three championships will be awarded during the tournament. Winners in the 116 and 125-pound classes will be selected for the national intercollegiate championships at Colorado A and M. Future Collins. Weight classes are 118, 123, 128, 133, 138, 143, 148, 153, 168, 187, 219, 239, and 220 plus. Each school is allowed two wrestlers in the 116-125 classes, three in the 126-135 classes and four in the 136-220 classes. There is no limit to the weight classes.

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Up Your Alley

Two teams share the lead in the PCI Poly dual meets. The Poly club and the Mustangs both hold a 6-0-0 record after last Monday night.

The Mustangs, again (and this time strongly) are the team to beat this season. Their team received the combined ranking of six high teams in the country.

On Tuesday night, the Mustangs will face the Poly club for the evening.

The Mustangs return to open their season with four games.

Bitters Win 'Mural Cage' Title; Receive Trophies

Placing a more deliberate move, the Bitters won the intangible basketball league Tuesday night in Central gym with a 60-25 victory over the Rattlesnakes Club. Trailing 15-14 at the end of the first half, the Bitters came on in the second half to take command of the game. Steve Kolar and Cliff Craddock each scored 10 points in the Bitters' win over the Rattlesnakes.

The Mustangs received the trophies immediately following the game. Bob Blumberg, Ken Wells, George Mitchell, Ed Leiter, Al Nilsson, Dick Morrow, Kolar and Craddock.

The Bitters advanced to the finals by defeating the Creeks club Monday night. The Electrolyte club fell over the Lions club 60-16 for the right to play in the finals.

Bitters vs. Mustangs, Saturday night.

Japanese Can Wrestling

Ask Mustang Grapplers

Agg. top amateur in the country to make his dual meet debut this week proved that he represents the country class when he met and defeated the PCI Poly wrestling club.

The Mustangs did not win a match against the masterful visitors who have been touring the United States for several months, compiling a record of 16 wins and only five losses.

Also included in the exhibition matches was the Aluminum Women.

Preparation for the meetings, and the Mustangs, who did well considering the caliber of wrestling facing them, were Pelton, Herbie Bawden, Bob Smith and Alvarado, Bob Webber Lawson and Art Alvarado.

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Blue Key Awards

(Continued from Page 1) who were Blue Key members and now are students and now are students and now are students and now are students. The program will last approximately one and a half hours.

A special Poly-Royal edition of the Telegram Tribune is planned for April 18th.

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Spring Registration Predicted Easier

(Continued from Page 1)

A long-range prediction that spring registration may be easier than in previous years was made by Mrs. A. M. Vanderford, dean of women. She said that this year there are fewer upperclassmen than in the past, which should make for easier registration.

Model Room Showing At

Temporary Dorms Set

A model room in the temporary dorms will be open to all students March 18 and 19, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. says D. Law, director of residence.

One room will be set up to show what students can buy for their new rooms. Prices will be listed on all articles for sale. A few of the things offered are: drapes, rug, bedspreads, pictures and bookends. All of these articles can be purchased through B. C. Foundation stores, says Estelle Goodey, manager.

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