The voice of El Mustang changed pitch last March 19. The culmination was so complete that we have been forced to reply—not with the idea of promoting a long campus newspaper—... but rather to go to the defense of those who were libeled. El Mustang is of the opinion that the members of SAC are an honest bunch of men attempting to do a difficult job in the face of considerable difficulties. If they represent the bulk of the student body then their opinions are entitled to their opinion, but such a statement causes us to...
Hisses And Cheers; Melodrama Coming

The newly organized Ad Lib
bers, campus drama society, will
give to a roaring start during
Poly Royal, April 25 and 26, with
a melodrama production, melodrama
of the society, hence tak­
ing over the "country fair" show. Ad Libbers are not yet reconnec­
ted as a regular campus society.

Meetings are held the second
and fourth Thrusdays of each
month. Time and location an­nounced in El Mustang Pony.

Sad But True, Cost On Sundaes Jumps

El Corral has been losing money
by selling sundaes at 15 cents.
This discovery was made by field
men from the Golden State dairy.

Among Famous Royals

What's Poly Royal? A Drink? Thors are coffoo royals,
and penney royal but never Poly Royal. (This is Joe Frosh
speaking) Finally after being laughed off
by a herd of students, Joe P. Frank, Poly
with his question. Little did
he realize that Perry and Poly Royal are synonymous this year.

Perry being general super­ti­sten­
dent of the event.
Perry, giving a knowing glance
at the audience, looked Joe into
his eyes and said "We must run in black ink."
The First Poly Royal was held
March 30, 1938. It all started
as a preview of stock that students
were selling their Union Stockyard show.

The slogan was being used again
this year because it explains In
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"Poly Royal is the show window
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her progress."

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Among Famous Royals

By Bob McKellar

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mentary flight.
Scene About The Mustang Campus

Top Brass . . . Newly elected officers of the California Young Farmers give out with the big smile at the recent convention held at Bakersfield. Cal Poly's Robert Smith, third from the left, was elected vice-president. Left to right are: Byron J. McMahon, state adviser; Norvin Pinkerton, Wheatland, reporter; Smith; Frank Long, Reedley, president; Marvin Fleshman, Hapgoon, secretary; Sam Avila, King City, treasurer.

Some Old Story . . . Registration blues were heard on campus all last week. The gripes rang from lines being too long to low finances (see page 1). However, most matters were straightened out with the joint cooperation of students and advisors.

Dawn of the new quarter brought El Mustang's photographers out of their between-quarter places of hibernation. Stan Abbott was promptly dispatched to get us a photo or two of new dorm progress and Bob Millar managed to show up in time to register. He swears it took him so long that he decided to expose registration for the two-handed dump many students think it is.

Millar also had tough luck near the swine barn. The rains trapped him and no one saw him for days. However, true to the corps, Millar returned with the films (see this page).

We felt it only proper that new students should be shown the signs of improving times about the campus. The pictorial report on the new permanent dorms is a sign which should addle the hearts of all. Lack of adequate housing facilities has plagued Cal Poly since 1946. These buildings should go a long way toward relieving this situation.

The Young Farmer group at the top part of the newest dorms (see page 1) are expected to have really had itself a time. Those who attended the big convention suffered and cheered through much hollering and hooraying before returning to the humdrum of everyday life.

Ok, v.e., the photography staff had a little tough luck last week. Two of its expensive cameras were smashed (but not beyond repair) in a car accident. No photographers were injured, but many a box camera had its day for quite a spell.
A Safe And Saned Policy

The editors of the unauthorized newspaper "El Goldy"—which appeared on campus March 13—realized the need for such a newspaper. Though we, the editors, have been forced to publish in a secret location, we feel that our work is important and necessary.

We believe that all students should be informed about the issues that affect them. We also believe that our readers should be aware of the problems that exist on our campus.

We hope that our readers will take the time to read our newspaper and consider our opinions. We believe that our work can make a difference.

This and Then Some

By Durr

If this week's column shows any resemblance to my English 906 (advanced public speaking) final, it is.

Since people find great sport in entering my private office from time to time and in coming in a mental state to my stagnation, I've decided to attempt an explanation of sorts.

Of my personal achievements, none so strongly attributed to the fact that I am a professional student. As a matter of fact, I feel that I am the only student in this university who has been able to achieve any kind of success.

I have always been interested in politics, mainly because I believe that the government is the most important institution in society. I have always been interested in the political process, and I believe that it is important for people to be involved in politics.

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Class Starts Base For Flood Lights

"Concrete steps have been made toward completion of Ocean Lodge memorial," said Ann Marie Annis, administrator of University Apartments.

"Ralph Miller's engineering class on the east side of the buildings has been set for the floodlighting of the front of the Ad building and in the surrounding area. A brand new plaque will bear the inscription, "Looking to Mayor of Ocean City.""

"This is what he had always wanted," says Olga Marshall, a member of the committee and an associate professor of education.

"Lighthouses, new transfers, and family room for 12 years," said Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Mowry, executive director of the campus. "Looking to completion of the project completed for the good of the school," Mrs. Marshall says.

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Local Golfers, Spartans Play In San Jose Today

The golf team of Cal Poly is in San Jose today to play the San Jose College Spartans after matching groups with San Francisco State Wednesday and Stanford Saturday.

With San Jose’s Ben Venturi at the helm, the locals will have a severe test of their strength.

“Venturi is one of the top amateurs in the country today,” boasts Coach Don Weitz. Pacing Venturi will be Mustangs Mike Hodges, Kurt Nelson and Ron Thorne.

The remainder of Poly’s six-man corps, who last week upset the CCMC, are in action today.

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Mural Softball Games Will Begin On Monday

Another intramural softball program starts Monday after school. Sheldon Harden, director, has announced. There will be three games each evening.

Twenty-four teams have shown interest in the “mural program.” “There seems to be a terrific amount of interest,” Harden says.

Cal Poly’s swine herd is the outgrowth of a gift from C. Harold Hopkins, owner of Bishop’s Farm, who gave his entire Pointed herd—one of the best in western states. Pointed, Barabarsh’s and Duroca Dupps are in the breeding herd. Mustangs market 1400 and 700 fat breeding swine each week.

C. Harold Hopkins, Jerry Kaplan, Rich and Neinfeld.

The following men are in the trip: Westwood, James Buddeh, Bob Hale, Chuck Froehlich, Bob Rinner, Dick Probst, John Nathen, Bob Keat, Bob Keat and John Kane.

Bill Wood, Ray Ruegg, Tom Palmgren, Big John Neufeld, ney Musial, and Bob Wethers.

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By Nev Wobeness

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On The Line
With WILL E. THOMAS, Sports Editor

Pol's Stand On New Loop Reversed

RECALL with us, please, the Pol, El Mustang story on page 1 for the week of Feb. 23. That's the one about the meeting of the athletic representatives of the 10 CC campuses in San Diego.

WHAT with mounting opposition to the latest suggestions, there's sure to be a big change in the matter.

WILL E. THOMAS, Sports Editor, Ron Horne, who editor of the campus sports pages.

Restrictions Would Hit Football

THESE are restrictions suggested. The Triple-C would be broken, allowing no ties, no coaching teams, no scholar-athletes, or gifts in money or in any kind be paid to any kind be paid to anyone for any game. The CIF and theCC, we'll forget about the CIF.

THE "Silver Fox" (Hughes) says, "The original Idea was dish, but we'll go along with the loop. It's the only way for us to stay in the conference."

IT'S claimed also the setup is for the sole benefit of San Jose, Fresno and SF State. Would it be unwise to suffer?

NOW we are to suffer, if plans are approved.

Track Meet
Here Monday

By Bob Hardy

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, track teams from Fresno, Santa Clara and the University of Arizona will gather here to battle it out with the Mustangs.

A run down of Poly's team reveals some potentially strong performers. Along with the usual suspects: Jim McCalley, Chuck Riddle, John Cowan and Dean Daves. Also strong in the distance events that Poly has strength in is the Walts -—Corbett combination, Kjellberg in 1952, and Cowan and Strong.

For the pole vault Jensen has Ted Raub, who reached 15 ft. while at Modesto Junior College.

Kelly Hylton will concentrate this year on the shot put and discus. He's been unable to toss the spear this season because of a pulled muscle in his right forearm.

In the 440 run, the Mustangs have Bob Finks, who reached 49.4 this year, and Jim Housh. Against the combined opposition of UCLA and San Jose, Rape and Housh finished third and seventh that order.

In the 100 and 220 sprints, Alex Breisch and Cliff Paragon look good. Jensen expects a 5:40 run.

Don Morris had a good day in San Jose against the Mustangs in the hurdles.
Poly Royal Secrets Out: Booklets To Tell All About It

Do you suppose Aunt Agatha in Afghanistan would like to see a Poly Royal brochure? Send her one.

Brochures, more commonly known as folders or bulletins, totaling 50,000 copies will be mailed to every county in California and majority of the other 47 states and many foreign countries, says Robert Smith, chairman of the distribution committee.

Handled this year by Gamma Pi Delta, campus honorary agriculture fraternity, the folder will explain the "country fair on a college campus," special events to see while visiting Cal Poly's show, the quickest way to get to and away from San Luis Obispo, etc.

Upon presentation of a student body card each student, faculty member or employee will be given five folders at the booth in Corral Monday and Tuesday, April 7 and 8.

He will then address them as he desires and give them back to the persons in charge. Within the next two days these brochures will be mailed to every county in California, a majority of the other states and many foreign countries, says Smith.

The bulletin was produced by Robert McKellar, animal husbandry; John Belkin, agriculture journalism; Carl Ruhlman, mechanical engineering; James Paul, news bureau director, and Public Relations Director Robert Kennedy.

Anderson Hotel Salutes 20th Annual Poly Royal

"Anderson hotel salutes Cal Poly's 20th annual Poly Royal," read the covers of the hotel's brochures being distributed to guests.

"They were designed, complete to a bucking mustang, by Jim Anderson, hotel manager, and "Bill" Anderson, cafe manager. They are printed on Poly Green on a white background.

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Six-panel bulletin boards of individual "social-hobby" clubs are now located in the basement of the administration building.

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