BERKELEY, April 11 (CPNS)— The Poly Mustang* found this no day for joking a* they booted a timely hitting proved to be the as many days. Eccentric play plus come very un­ pretty well silenced the Poly bats for Coach Bob Mott'* invaders. aged to escape with Just a light during the game he always man­ self into hot water a few times cause during the second inning .

Drawn Large Crowd
By Bud Boettcher

Throttling a capacity audience, the Poly Music department presented its Annual Home Concert . The department, for a second year in a row, has attracted a large crowd at the Crandall gymnasium. the audience was reported as being over 1,000. It is increasing at a rate of 75 each year.

The concert was under the direction of Professor Harold P. Davidson, music director of Cal Poly. The program consisted of music from the serious and humorous side of life. Some of the familiar songs were heard for the first time and others were arranged in a new manner.

The program included over 600 small combinations and the large groups were interspersed. The afternoon program was preceded by a large group of men and women who entertained the audience with their dancing ability.

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Crops Men
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What’s Doin’ …

4 p.m.—Poly Concert, high school gym, San Luis Obispo.

7 p.m.—Easter semi-final at Cal Poly, Home Centre.

8 p.m.—Easter semi-final, Cal Poly, gym.

9 p.m.—Dancing in the gym.

* The Poly Mustang is the sports team of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

** The Home Concert is a annual event organized by the music department of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

*** The Crops Men are a group of students at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, who are involved in agricultural work.

**** The What’s Doin’ column is a regular feature of the Mustang newspaper, which is published by Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.
Seven head of purebred rams will be consigned to the ram sale at Gamma by the feeders, who will consign the rams to the students, according to Spellman College, instructor in charge of sheep projects. Carl Cawell, who along with his brother, Bob Cawell, and Andrew Nairns are fitting 13 head of purebred ram* to return next fall and try for the May 10-11 event. They will select students, according to Spellman, who will be asked by breeders to help with their consignments.

Hasil Hoyt, in charge of avian, stated that he now has 17 boys carrying on project work. All avians in the projects are being fattened for slaughter. He added that each hog was rearing about one pound (eight bar of war surplus candy each day as part of the ration. He did not say how much each boy's daily work. All avians in the projects are being fattened for slaughter.

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**Third Faculty Tour To Take in Science And Humanities**

Dr. Robert H. Semans, Dean of the Science and Humanities division, reports that on April 5, a general meeting of the faculty will be held from 8:15 to 9 a.m. in the Administration building to discuss the functions of the Science and Humanities division.

The purpose of the meeting as reported by Carl G. Beck, who is chairing the tour, is to discuss the philosophy of the division, which consists mainly of biological sciences, physical sciences, mathematics, social sciences, English, psychology, library, art, publications and physical education.

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**Veterinary Interview Required**

All students attending school under Public Law 18 are required to see their VA training officer at each one. Students who have not had an interview with a VA training officer during the current quarter are requested to report for such interview at the VA office located at 664 Santa Risa street.

Cyril Lander, as the training officer assigned to interview students majoring in agricultural courses, will be in his office Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

William Fowler is the training officer assigned to interview students majoring in veterinary courses. He will be in his office on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays.

**Notice To Graduates**

Any student who does not have a graduation picture taken for the yearbook is expected to graduate this June with a degree, technical certificates or vocational associations. Pictures to be taken in room 19, basement of Administration building immediately.

A special page in the graduate section of the yearbook has been reserved for names and information on those graduates who did not have pictures taken. This section of the yearbook is going to be held on April 7. Any graduate who does not turn in the required information on or before April 1 will be omitted from the book.

**Have Your Skins Half-Soled!**

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Welding Instruction Covers All Phases of Growing Industry

Ed. Note: The following feature article is the first of a regular series that will be presented in EL MUSTANG from time to time at indefinite intervals. We feel that in a large and growing institution such as Cal Poly, where departmental activities cover both academic and vocational phases, we can do well to publicize individual departments not with the idea of blowing our own horn, but rather to acquaint students with studies and laboratories other than their own.

We begin the series with a visit to the Welding shop and laboratory.

The primary aim of the welding department is to acquaint industrial students with welding processes and their applications. Fundamentals of welding are taught to all mechanical, electrical, air conditioning, and agricultural engineering students. It is not the idea to make men welders for the trade even though it might be the case.

Welding is a relatively new field and it needs men trained in its use and application to find its use in industry. For this reason, tomorrow’s engineers are given instruction in this increasingly useful skill.

Methods Taught: Welding methods taught include the oxy-acetylene, metallic arc, diodic, inert arc, atomic hydrogen, and resistance processes. The intestine student spends his time learning the fundamentals of either or both oxy-acetylene and metallic arc welding. Welding becomes an art when a beginner watches a skilled operator. He must be taught and not just given a tool to work with.

In an effort to present various problems that might be met by a graduate in building or designing a welded fabrication, the project system has been modified in this department to fit in with welding instruction. Advanced students use the facilities of the welding shop to design and build much of the equipment used on the campus and in the school shops.

The new all-welded student-built shop is an example of a student-designed, student-built project. A 50-ton hydraulic press was redesigned and modified, and is at present being rebuilt in the shop. The press plans to relocate and construct new arc welding booths. Other smaller projects include metal tools and tables, jigs, fixtures, special tools, and repair of present equipment.

Structural Properties Analyzed: Students go farther than design and construction by analyzing welds and weld metals in the new welding laboratory. Here through the science of metallurgy, the intrinsic characteristics of any metal may be studied. Thus a weld may be analyzed before it is used and its structural characteristics determined. Such characteristics have a considerable influence on the mechanical properties of the metal.
EL MUSTANG

SPARTAN-MUSTANG DIAMOND ENCOUNTERS
POSTPONED: TILTS WASHED OUT

A sudden downpour last Wednesday night forced a postponement of the opening game series of BCCLA competition between San Jose State and Cal Poly. The games will be rescheduled on the San Jose field on May 14 and 15 according to information received from Bob Mott, varsity baseball coach.

The Mustangs have been forced to remain idle for nearly three weeks, with only a few chances to work out between rain drops.

March 15 was the last time the Polywest found themselves playing a ball game, and even that one the Mustangs downed the Voorhis Nit by a score of 11-11.

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Stanford Men

To Host Mustangs

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Hey, Herman, that canceled box score ruined my day. I was hoping to write on how we ran them both. The left-handed bats and right-handed pitchers. I had proof positive that we would win the conference. Yeah, not so much as a bonus. Tournament appeared on Poly soil the last week. This was my last. But what concerns my typewriter and I even more in baseball. They have gone about three weeks without a game.

Bob Rambow, former All-American shortstop, has shown that the key still is behind him. He started his career in catching, going into both of them Coach Chuck Pluell and Sholden Root to funny that. It seems the football team found out—'It's strange people in some of the other sports. A man with this experience in the first extent. Joe* out of this bunch in a few months. John Healey have done quite a job. Who could think of nothing but the national pastime. Coach Bob Mott was turned into the first collegiate knot-hole gang in the country. The boys are shown here gathered around his March tamale, one of the younger sets most popular sports figures.

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The court remained knotted until the last of the ninth. A walk to Lou Folletta, a sacrifice that placed him on second, followed by a sharp single into right field, sent the Mustangs to the showers with their first defeat of the season. Victim of the late inning outbreak was Charlie Root of the Cal Poly Knights. The Red Sox brought up four runs in the seventh to complete their first victory of the year. Root could think of nothing but the knot-hole gang in the country. The boys are shown here gathered around his March tamale, one of the younger sets most popular sports figures.

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TIME FOR THINKING

During the last couple of weeks the United States has gone through an exhilarating period of two accurate readings of this feeling was attained when President Truman made his momentous speech on Saint Patrick's Day concerning military readiness. Stassen said in effect that the President was unduly excited by the varying opinion on the subject. Presidential hopeful Harold Stassen's claims have been loudly exploded. Many new clubs have been formed, according to the Hearst newspapers, were of Russian origin and a definite menace to our welfare. The Navy announced the next day that the vessels in question were our own, while Mr. Hearst's papers gave the follow-up story a two inch shtake on the back pages.

It might be added that war scares fit perfectly into the headlines. We cannot blame the President for being unduly excited and creating a condition.

Shortly after the President's declaration for military training, a new course of study for the Associated Students in the form of screening headlines concerning submarine-unfriendly nationalities being sighted off the west coast. These submarines, according to the Hearst newspapers, were of Russian origin and a definite menace to our welfare. The Navy announced the next day that the vessels in question were our own, while Mr. Hearst's papers gave the follow-up story a two inch shtake on the back pages.

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Ed. Note: We are reprinting a letter received recently by Student Body President Gene Pimentel.

FROM THE DESK OF THE EXCHANGE EDITOR

With Dick Simpson

Ode To An Ag Major

(Or Why Didn't I Take M.F.Y.)

Down at Poly you can't half pump.
I slip on my pants and rush out the door.
But I just can't stand on my dishbowl.
To roll ten cows and feed the chickens.
Then I wash up in the sink and shave.
Get a plate of food down under your collar and just
Separate the cream and slice all the pug.
Work up an appetite with a full day's work.

And he back for a full day's work.

Then grease the wagon; throw on the rack
Put a jug of water in an old grain sack
Hitch up the horses; bustle down the lane.
Must get in the hay for it looks like

Look over pony; sure I'm b

Cheer on the campaign; hop it!

A lot of students have been calling us in the student body office for a good share of his courage; and, as most

An English student who has a bit of startling news, and, as most

One fowl is a goose, but two are called gesse, you

Must get in the hay for it looks like

The plural of pan be called pen?

First the masculine pronouns are he, his, and him,

Now some folks tell us there isn't any hell,

Ain't English Funny?

Save A Life.

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The Cowboys and Rodeo Contestants of Cal Poly are set to move when it comes to “Good Will Ambassadors.” The county highway administration made this request of the school. A number of such standard fruit as pears, almonds, grapes and pears, the planting includes subtropical such as cherimoya, sapota, avocado, and tangerines. The “Poly” orchard now is one of the most diversified in California, and possibly in the country,” states Paul Dougarty, head of the crops department.

The purpose of this large selection of fruit varieties on this rather limited space is twofold according to Dougarty; “it will give us a ‘living laboratory’ for instruction purposes, and it will help to demonstrate the fact, that our intermediate climate here, unique to this country, makes it possible to grow successfully almost any except the tropical fruits, even on a commercial basis,” he concludes.

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Local Airline Gets Boost in National Magazine

By Paul Hyten, V. A.  

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Local Airline Gets

Weather permitting, the Colts 

will play the Salinas Junior 

College on the Cal Poly Diamond, 

April 9th. The team has worked 

out two or three times twenty-three 

students next year "Bert" Fellows 

head of the Printing department 

added. 

A message to you from the

Chief of Staff

"April 6 is Army Day. It is a day which will 
have a special meaning for college men. More than 

half of you are veterans of the last war. Many of 
you are members of the Organised Reserve. Many 

others belong to the R.O.T.C. or National Guard. 

All of you are making a vital contribution 
toward World Peace and the security of this 

country.

"The U. S. Army is the finest army in the 

world and the only one of its kind among the 

major powers. It ia 100 percent volunteer. It is 

comprised entirely of civilian soldiers... men like 
yourself who realize that a strong America is a 
peaceful America, and that the responsibility of 

making the security rests in the hands of every 

American citizen.

"The U. S. Army is not a large army, as 

armies go. It is shouldering tasks far greater than 

any other kind of army like size has ever attempted. 

Our occupation force in Japan is the smallest per 
capita of any modern occupation army. Our force 
in Europe is the smallest of the three major powers. 

But behind this Army stand you men of the 

Organised Reserve and the R.O.T.C. I have 

known many of you personally. I have been with 
you in action. I know the fine type of men you are and the realism that leads you to 

equip yourselves with military training.

"Further, I know the valuable service you 
can render the nation in time of emergency. A 
great deal of the success of fast mobilization and 

the actual winning of the war was due to the 

106,000 trained Reserve Officers and the top-

notch National Guard units which were 

available for quick action.

"To you, on Army Day, I believe I speak for 

all of those Americans in offering commendation 

for the fine job you are doing."

C.R. Latterly
CHIEF OF STAFF, U. S. ARMY