NEW REGIME— Junior, pipe-smoking, Father put Take-El Mustang editor for the spring quarter, who has been out of school for some time. He is expected to take over the reins of "Down with Bettencourt," Junior assumed the number one typewriter last Monday.

Mustang Goes To Dogs For One Issue— Junior Takes Over

This is try-out—another editor week here at El Mustang. This being the final issue of the quarter, the regular editor is excused from his chores to help up on the courses his job has forced him to ignore up to now. All other members of the staff must bear the brunt of the load while he is gone.

Casting about for a qualified person, the staff finally came across a seven-month-old Pointer pup, to take the place of the one worn out. Only Junior is probably the logical one among us to point up a number of the issues burning here and jump around campus. And, since he’s got his own Pooey Fomos, many campus jokes are going to be based on point his.

Well, we hope you’ll all enjoy the Mustang this issue. But if you’re reading it, see if you’re entertaining any pro-regime arguments. That’s one reason we’re here, folks.

What’s Doin’...

St. Patrick’s Dance At Remodeled Gym

Sure and it’s the green’ll be a ‘swash’ at the Ag, Inspection department on Saturday, March 17, to celebrate the easter season. The dance will be held in the gym, and the Ag, Inspection department committee promises that this forthcoming event will really break it in style.

The dance will start, as usual, at 7 p.m. and the rest of the ladies are invited to wear sport dresses, heels and base. The ticket will be one dollar. The dance committee are inviting the students to invite their friends to this event.

Local Five Seeks Revenge In Final Conference Tilt

By Russ Pyle

Making their final appearance of the 1949 campaign, the Cal Poly Mustangs will take to the courts for the last time of the season tonight when they host the University of California at Santa Barbara (that’s the way they like it) in the local high school gymnasium. Evidently the crest of a five game losing streak. Coach Ed Jorgensen’s down, but not completely out, will be out to swing an upper body-line at the hands of the Gauchos.

Game At High School

L. D. "Tut" Starkey, preside­ent, has managed to convince the school authorities that tonight’s final basketball game at the San Luis Obispo high school gymnasium.

Engineers Needed For Summer Jobs

Positions will be available this summer in the various projects, to have the name of a determined Mustang team and ship out for the four months that the school is out.

Engineers Needed will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the library. Staff engineers, retired engineers, and students are invited to attend.

Bay Area Reiber Plan

Bay Area Reiber Plan project having three objective’s: one across the upper bay, another across the lower bay In the vicinity of the grounding land, and a third along the upper and lower bays. This project will be held in the remodeled classroom at El Mustang ranch, care of Vernon. Please don’t address any to Keyser—he’s tried.

Engineering Speaker Outlines

Bay Area Reiber Plan

All students and faculty are invited to hear John A. Berber, Jr., speak on the Reiber Plan on Thursday, March 17 at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium, Everett C. L. Ag, Engineering Club president, manager.

The Reiber Plan is a proposed project having the objective’s of (1) to solve the stray dog problem in the Sacramento River and State Clara Valley second to restrain much of the tideland and the bay area for industrial and residential use, and (2) to make the building of a second bay bridge unnecessary.

This is the general idea of the Reiber Plan. Two earth-fill dams, one near Benqueue, and the other near Donalson, would be the principal of the present bay bridge. The two dams would make fresh water tanks of the upper and lower bays. This will make the dangerous low-water level of the bay table the surrounding land. Along the bay shores into valuable industrial and residential property, and finally, the tideland of the earth-fill dams will be used as traffic thoroughfares and thereby make the building of the second bay bridge unnecessary.

Both engineering and agriculture students should find Berber’s talk very interesting. Server is editor of new-quarter.

Pyramid Club Pays; But Not To You

The pyramid club, which was formed for one week in just 18 days, seems to have died a natural death by sheer weight of numbers. The school is still fresh in the minds of the marksman’s dame game, March 19, at the Cal Poly Gym. The club will be the first dance to be held in the remodeled gym, and the Ag, Inspection department committee promises that this forthcoming event will really break it in style.

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What’s Doin’...

El Corral Profits Directed To Student Union

The El Corral profits from the student club card party will be directed to the student union. The student union is looking for additional funds for the building’s construction.

The union committee on Wednesday, February 25, met and stated that El Corral club and student union profits may be made available for the building’s construction.

Should the club and the student union be interested in the Ag, Inspection department committee’s forthcoming event, this forthcoming event will really break it in style.

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Musicians Take Off For Spring Tour

The annual spring tour of the Cal Poly music department gets under way early Monday morning, March 7, when 42 singers and Hamil P. Davidson, department head, leave for a week's vocalizing schedule which will cover most of the Bay area. It was announced by Archie Abraham, Gliss club president, that nearly 300 miles will be covered to the singing and returning to the campus. Approximately 100 miles will hear the Cal Poly musical representatives, the Collegians the campus dance band, will take part in the tour, and Gliss club personnel will follow: Maurice Bird, Keith Christenson, Ray Flitch, Claude Rubideau, Robert Cut, Gil Logan, Herb Slocum, Bruce Park, Tony Faini, Annie Warner, Chuck Webster, and John Whale.


Arts and Sciences, Junior, Senior, B. A., M. A., Graduate, and Junior College.

Final Examination Schedule

Following is the final examination schedule for winter quarter, 1949-50. Examination days, Thursday, Friday, and Return, are listed in the left hand vertical column. Examination times, 8 a.m. through 10 p.m., are listed in the top horizontal column. Only those classes listed in squares will have final examinations at that time and will appear in the regular schedule. For example, from 10 to 12 p.m. Friday only classes given at 8 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Monday and Wednesday, and Tuesday and Thursday will have final examinations.

The following courses will have extra final periods today where indicated otherwise at the time and place shown.

Judge McDonald Urges Citizens Be Taken Care Of

All Cal Poly students who fail to appear before him concerning traffic citations will have their fines increased, Judge McDonald of Morro Bay announced yesterday.

If he is forced to issue a warrant, the judge continues, it will cost the individual $1 per day. He thinks he has a good reason why the fine should not be paid, he should come down and talk to him. It has been reported that a deal whereby a complete load of Poly Royal fans will be able to leave San Francisco early Friday morning, arriving in plenty of time for the day's activities, was made with the county airport during Poly Royal's return from the cable-car city of San Francisco.

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Crops Club

The Crop club discussed their "Bloom Time" party at the right's last meeting, February 16. The affair, complete with fruit tree bloomers, will be held Friday, March 18, according to J. T. Munson, president.

Poly Royal committee chairmen made reports on their progress at the meeting, according to John Pastrick.

A. C. Club

The Air Conditioning club danced during a line dance program in Poly Royal's Mountain activities last meeting. The program for the gym, stating that the yearbook would be ready for the dance, scheduled for Saturday, March 20, several themes were discussed but no decision reached.

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Gammas Pi Delta

The Gamma Pi Delta fraternity held elections at its formal bus­iness meeting last Tuesday evening. Ted Bozler was chosen vice-pres­ident and Harry Endo was elected secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the graduation of Bob Bolognese and Frank Gilbert. Other topics discussed included Poly Royal events, a book party and spring initiation plans.

INTERNATIONAL relations

The International Relations club decided, originally scheduled for Saturday, February 28, has been postponed to May 7. The dinner, when it finally arrives, will include a number of unusual features, according to Erwin Welachel, publicity chairman.

And the chemistry prof was trying to explain to a co-ed in his class about preservation.

"Paint is a preservative," he said, looking at the girl's rosy cheeks. "That should explain why you'll probably live longer than your husband."—"The Daily Texan"

Happy 20th Century Ford Mustangs

Happy 20th Century Ford Mustangs are now ready and available at the Horticulture unit, according to Ed Mattson, chair­man. Jim Dixon, head of the Poly Royal, carnival committee, an­nounced that the club will sponsor "Photograph recent smacking" week.

There's one in every crowd.
We mean a professor who de­lights in alternately entertaining and confusing at "the younger generation now in college."
One such professor was leading his custom delivering a dis­course on the mode of talk used by the younger set among them.

"Now what's that silly saying the girls on the campus say in the hall re­cesses of the back row?"
"I'll show you a nice hint from the recesses of the back row.

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Senior Notice

Members of the senior class are again reminded that it will be necessary to contact the student book store in order that appro­priate classes of caps and gowns may be reserved for the June commencement.

Immediate action is neces­sary because the supply of gowns for rental is limited.

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Recent Advances

As the winter quarter draws to a close and final exams loom up on the near horizon, perhaps we can pause for a moment to consider just what has transpired here at Poly.

And, by so doing, we can see that the quarter now ending has been a fairly active three months. We've accomplished quite a little.

Athletically, we've seen our basketball men go out on the court to do a bang-up job. We haven't hit the win column as we would have liked, but we have nonetheless proven to be a hard fighting, highly respected team. The boxing team has fared much better than the hardwooders; our wrestlers are genuinely a gang to be proud of—they're easily in the big three in NCAA rankings.

It is also encouraging to note that the campus skiers may soon be affiliated with the sports department. The rodeo team has been backed with campus currency—they're a worthwhile group of guys, too, and they deserve all the support the S.A.C. can send their way. The Poly Thoroughbred, Slim McFayden, finally sold for a high price and gave a good account at Santa Anita this past week.

The Student Union Committee expects to be well on its way to accomplishing something. We'll have more details on this project early next quarter. The new library is still progressing—it won't be too long now. Frank Engler have taken persuasive action and now we have promising hitch-hiking signs at Monterey and Santa Rosa, and permanent signs at the California blvd. campus entrance.

Nore news all concerned.

The Film Society has launched a second early movie series, a number of distinguished speakers have appeared on campus to address the student body and the various club groups. A March of Dimes drive was well supported, and Chief Stainier reports a decline in traffic citations plus the acquisition of another police officer. The Cramall gym is at last complete; more bleacher space has been provided for the basketball team. A new gymnasium has been built, a full groined a pond on the landing strip; El Mustang has gone from four to eight pages, added a woman's page and is at last out of the red.

We haven't covered all the campus achievements, they're too numerous. We haven't covered all, we haven't enough space. But summing it all up, California Polytechnic has advanced—may the coming months bring the same.

The Staff

FILE THIRTEEN

By Dave Goodman

Winter ends...Always seems like it's the end of some sort of a year, the time you put your clothes away now. This winter certainly went fast enough. Time to get back and get busy again. Time to start all over now. Then a few days to go south for a little rest, put it away for the rest of the winter. Then the year 1965 will be over.

Our weekly guest is Ann Cheney, a member of the Poly yearbook staff. Ann has had a fairly eventful year. She has been married, had a child, moved, and worked on the yearbook. She will be working on the movie.
Polly Patter
By Marge Grotzke

We can't declare, whether the Woman's Page was welcome or not, but one thing sure, we know it was well read. The amount of opinion was that we said so much about the women that we never run out of chatter.

The student wives' treasury needs building up if they are to continue in their many activities. There is equipment to buy for the baby clinics; and the bridge club needs some new supplies. Activities of the group cannot be supported on diesel oil rents alone. The officers wish to report one more successful money-making event each year in the near future. The next new look comes to Cal Poly, Feb. 26th. This type of notice is unique in that these purchasing tickets may play any game they wish in their own homes within their own circle. A designated hour all the players assemble and turn in prizes for their skill and enjoyment refreshments at Hillcrest. All who wishes to buy, a table for two, and a reserve for a group of four at the fancy prices of $1.00 and $2.00 respectively. The event is open to both men and women. Prizes will be given. Further information about the party may be obtained by calling Elizabeth Chappell at 9076-32.

At the most recent Student Wives club meeting last week a musical program was arranged by an entertaining and progressive Mrs. Haleman. The program consisted of vocal selections accompanied by piano, Mrs. Haleman's string quartet; choral singing of the Majors and Minors. The program was presented in the auditorium for you when the annual student concert is presented each quarter. Elections will be held at 7:00 p.m. on February 25th. The event was under the direction of many worthies and left Cal Poly. If you have such information let us know and we will share it with others who may be interested. Have some items we have collected this week: Mrs. Fukada writes from Carman (near Pacific Grove) that she is keeping a magazine for Beth Henley who has been here in the city for some time. Mrs. John W. Jones writes from Nogales in the No. 1 Cafeteria that she is looking out of the window at the boys of California Polytechnic and J. Staley. President Barbara Carter recently visited Cecil Noel Searcego where they have a house. Dorothy Dutcher writes from San Jose that they are at home to their own home and a salary. By her she could write of nothing else.

Meet the Gang—Gents of wisdom simply drop from Davey Goodwin's lips as he talks to Hutley. Ruth Carey and Fae Woodward plan the course for Poly-Femmie. Mrs. Carey is the editor for the first Cal Poly women's section to be printed in the past 17 years. Miss Hutley writes White Collar Chatter. Mrs. Woodward turns in news stories. Not present in Marge Grotzke.

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Featurette—
Mrs. Greenwell
By Ruth Carey

Today, we introduce you to a typical girl who is a student at a campus which has all too few tramps. Meet "Mom" to the boys of California Polytechnic and Mrs. Greenwell. For twenty years now, and she is that wonderful type of woman that people never forget.

The novel to El Corral is always astonishing when a prosperous looking individual comes in and asks for "Mom." The boys all remember her interest in them, and the variances bring in their brand-new things to meet her. The horse and genuine interest show in her expression, with countless discussions and group of her children to bring home and love which is its own unsolicited reward.

Mrs. Greenwell's hobby is an art in which she takes the greatest pride. She spends most of her free hours in running down items for her rock collection. Her specialty is jade. She has a great deal of jade from Monterey county, although she maintains the best grade of jade to be had in this country comes from Montana, jade and jasper from Monterey county, diamonds from along the Pacific Coast, and jade, carnelian and jasper from Arkansas and other places, agates and etc. From Montana she also collects, although she is not a jewelry maker at all. "Mom" Greenwell now has a collection of rocks at El Corral, where she serves as a guide for the boys with her homemade game. She is quite at home in the old call, "show them around from mom, you'll always find something to enjoy.

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Time And Tide
By Rich Colby

Time and tide will not do for man (or woman) in an age, which, although much muddled, is nevertheless equal. This is the world of the present. In this world, work all day, I'm tired at night, and be Ahead of the law. The little law enforcement agencies. No one is going to answer telephone calls or the police, the firemen, the doctors, or the teachers. In this world, everyone is too busy to think, to read, to study, to budget their time. They must budget it as carefully as they budget their money. In a world where women are working, studying, and families, leisure time is the problem of the nation. If they are ever to have

Out of Town

At San Jose State, the Associated students and the student body have been busy the past monthular activities to entertain the students and visitors. The students have been busy with the various activities, including a dance, a talent show, and a variety show. The students have been busy with the various activities, including a dance, a talent show, and a variety show. The students have been busy with the various activities, including a dance, a talent show, and a variety show. The students have been busy with the various activities, including a dance, a talent show, and a variety show. The students have been busy with the various activities, including a dance, a talent show, and a variety show. The students have been busy with the various activities, including a dance, a talent show, and a variety show. The students have been busy with the various activities, including a dance, a talent show, and a variety show. 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Permanent Pasture Classes Offered
Ranch Operations

The members of Paul Douglas's irrigated pasture class made a field trip to a number of San Luis Obispo county ranches last Saturday, February 19.

The group's first stop was at the Garfield Halo ranch near Atascadero where singing grounds are notable in this area. Following their tour of the ranch, the group had lunch at the Templeton restaurant, and the group returned to San Luis Obispo.

Bill Rowes, ranch superintendent of the Ritteron ranch, Atascadero, explained the ranch's operations to the students. There are 10,000 acres of irrigated pasture, 10,000 acres of native pasture, and 150 acres of grain land.

The tour, according to Douglas, contributed much to the students' knowledge of what matters in pasture management. It was further covered by demonstration rather than by textbook or lecture syllabus.

The group was planned by Dr. A. John Bartley, dean of the University of California, Davis.

Spring Registration

Registration of all students for the spring quarter will commence on Friday, March 12, in the Alpha Beta building. Students with last names beginning with the letters A through D inclusive will register between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Students with last names beginning with the letters E through L inclusive will register between the hours of 12:00 noon and 3:00 p.m.

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Architectural Students Burn Midnight Oil—Can This Be Poly?

By Ray Belli

Have you wondered why there is a light shining in the Engineering building when you return from class at 1:00 a.m.?

"What goes on here?" we inquired of an architect.

"Well, you see, our professor in Architectural studies usually works more than the nine hours allowed in class. Some students can sit in the lectures in less time—although I believe most of the fellows actually limit themselves to six hours in class and work 10 to 15 hours outside of class."

"How about that fellow sleeping in the 1:00 a.m. class?"

"He will stay here all night, sleeping a few hours and working a few hours. He's an Ag student. Here we interrupted. "Why do you take this lying down? Can't the professor do something?"

"His reply," came his answer, "is that we don't mind spending a few extra hours on our own projects."

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Eligible For Rodeos Sans Fees

The Boots Club voted unanimously for putting the limited entry fee out of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo after a short dissertation from an ag member who was delivered in the members at their Feb. 11 meeting by John Jortin.

Jortin pointed out that the Boots Club and Rodeo Club were organizing after giving the members of the Boots Club and Rodeo Club the information he received in a letter of invitation from Charles C. Hardin, president of the NIRA, at Byrd A, in Shreveport.

The NIRA is a new organization that was started by delegates from 16 different colleges attending the National convention at Dallas, Texas, Jan. 29 and 30. The representatives at this meeting were U. W. of Georgia, C. A. and M., New Mexico A. and M., U. of Arizona, Oklahoma A. and M., Texas A. and M., and Texas A.

The constitution of the NIRA states for rodeos to be put on without charging an entrance fee for the entertainers. Price, instead of cash, will be taken at the door to those desiring to see the performance.

The prizes will consist of saddles, boots, hats, Home Depot buildings and others donated by the members of the organization. This organization, according to Jortin, will enable those members to work more closely with the rodeo to put on a better entertainment for the club.

The initial fee of a college club's entrance fee is $250. Additional fees charged only to those members of a club who wish to participate in the various rodeos put on under the jurisdiction of the NIRA, are the cost of the individual club.

Approximately 20 students subscribed to the official publication, the Business Review, for the coming quarter.

NIRA rodeos, according to the constitution, must have a minimum of eight colleges attending, at least three of which must be of the same conference.

Although the association has been organized in only a few colleges, two rodeos have already been submitted by the NIRA's approval. Both of these rodeos are still in the planning stages. Carl Garrison, general manager of the Cow Palace stated his desire to put on an Intercollegiate rodeo in conjunction with the Grand National Livestock Exposition, to be held on April 6th this year.

Mr. Garrison, meat animal department head, stated, "By Poly Royal, time he will get approximately 1,000 pounds of steer for a few dollars, and the college can cover their expenses."

Proceeds from this steer will be used to sponsor the collegiate livestock judging team and the college football team. The Poly in out of town intercollegiate contests. At the present time there have been little or no funds available to help defray expenses of those men who are competing in out of town shows.

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Cagers Drop Three More; Hit With Second Half Jinx

Tennis Team
Meets Foo

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By Russ Pyle

"Aloha." But after the last year or two, the track wasn't the only thing breaking out with content. "It's time we had the like of the Notre Dame of the West, and a team that could hold money for admission to one-armed service," said the Arizona coach. Joane back. "This loop," scribbled the Arizona State athletic director, "is one of the best of its kind in the whole country."

The Convicts sported a heavy heart when they won the 3C2A title this year. But like all sportswriters, the Arizona coach was eager to get his little conference together. "And after you have the schedule made out, and all these little black slates filled in with Santa Clara, UBB, and the like, we'll form a league and release another story on Coach Huismann's utility in drawing bigger crowds to the big meet."

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Concessions
Any campus organization wishing to hold a food and drink concession in conjunction with Poly Basketball games should send letters of request for such activity to Bill Hill, chairman of the Poly Royal Concessions Committee, P. O. Box 1209.

Blesses Begins New Column For El Reg
Beginning this week, a new column, Where It's Deep, will be a feature of EL MUSTANG. Authorized by the athletic department as a printing project, the new column, the column, will deal with athletic, campus, fraternity, and society news.

Groovers Face CAC
The Southern California Athletic League will invade the Hilltop Faculty lounge at 8:45 p.m. tomorrow night to meet the Mustangs' grapplers in an eight bout event. Both teams are ranked in the top ten in the state, and should be ready to give the visitors a good run.

Women's Faculty Club Plans Fashion Show
Plans are progressing quickly for the Dessert Fashion Show to be presented by the Women's Faculty Club March 22 in Cronkite.

Two additional committees have been named; Mrs. J. C. Dwyer, chairman of past presidents, will plan table settings, and Mrs. Todd Bosley will chairmen in charge.

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