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Horse Club Joins Poly Organizations

Another club has been added to the Poly roster. The Cal Poly Cutting and Barrel Horse club garnered acceptance of 852 Transfer right, according to club president Paul Newton.

The purpose of the club is to provide a gathering place for riding and reining horse enthusiasts. It is open to anyone on campus, and owning a horse is not a requirement. The club will feature riding training of elite, mares of outstanding reining and riding horses, etc.

Along with President Newton, the officers are Perry Still, vice-president, and Bill Still, secretary-treasurer. Advisors are general livestock instructors Bill Gilford and Roy Harris.

Interest in the club has taken on a larger dimension with the addition of over 30 students attending the first meeting. President of the Pacific Coast Horse association for San Fernando, demonstrates the club's concern for cutting horses. Newton showed pictures of cutting horse shows in action.

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"And There I Was With My Hot Rod!"

Three attending the Friday SAE-ME banquet heard one of the most humorous speakers ever to appear over the last six years of those events. Miller talked on hot rods in general, from the time he entered the sport, in 1934. He also commented on the sins taken during the Pan-American race, including some taken from his own car while doing more than 100 mph.

Other guests for the evening were C.H. Knutt, dean of engineering; J.A. Elkins, mechanical engineering head; and A.O. Rosenblatt, SAE advisor.

Although the hippopotamus gets its name from the Greek words which mean "river horse," the animal is a relative of the hog—not the horse.

The name of the greyhound does not refer to the color of the dog. It comes from the Italian word gray, meaning flag.
Peeping at Poly
By Ted Clark

Roving Reporter Poses Question

Roving around campus with pad and pencil, reporter Mike E. asked some students their opinion on certain aspects of student government and administration. Here are those answers:

Frank Stewart—senior, petrochemical engineering:

"As I remember it, I am very much in favor of it. It will put a much greater emphasis on student participation among the students, but it seems to me that the bigger problem is not whether there will be a student government, but whether there will be an effective student government. It is necessary to have leadership.

Phil Johnson—senior, mathematrics:

"If nothing else, the presence of student government will prevent the administration from being too dictatorial. There is too long a chain of command; there is no direct line of communication. It is difficult to understand; there is not enough control by the administration; and besides they want it for the sake of the administration."

Paul McHersen—sophomore, animal husbandry:

"I think the change would work out. I like the representation among the students, but it seems that a true picture of this new government has not been given to the students yet. There are not enough students who know the proposed government from the inside out or the way it was presented."

John Stephenson—senior, math.

"As the word is passed on, the town will not be good. The way of thinking is changing now, but it is not his proposal."
Swimmers Launch Rugged Schedule

Venus swimmers launch their '68 schedule tonight at the University of Southern California. This is the first of 10 dual meets scheduled by the Mustangs, veterans the Mustangs will try to better last season's record of 4-6. Coach Allen, outstanding diver, and Hunter Lyle, breaststroke artist, lead the veterans. Others include Free-splitters Pete Collins and Carl Hall, Ted Trents, back-stroker, and George Bulloch, individual medley swimmer. Coach Grover also wants to add to the schedule. The Mustangs are extra-strong in the 200 bowlers this winter. The Mustangs have been donated including a solar-powered generator. The Mustangs are in the Mission City to meet the San Diego State. The Mustangs open their schedule tonight at 8 p.m. UCLA will be March 2 against Fullerton. The Mustangs will be the visitors on the morning of March 10.

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Power Plus In '56 Football Package; Workouts April 30

Football at Cal Poly takes another giant step next fall with a schedule of some of the best college teams on its docket. Coach Bob Hughes, football head and athletic publicity director, announced the schedule this week. Includes are a non-conference tilt with the University of N. M. "We'll be a lot of fun," Hughes said.

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Home games currently on the Mustangs bowling squad, is expected to outlast the season adding to the diving squad. There will be a newcomer, also expected not for practice in the coming weeks.

Both seniors were noted for their diving skills but during the season the Mustangs were extra-strong in the diving squad.

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**Boxing On For Saturday**

By Vera Highler

Apparently headed for another ring victory, Mustang mittmen take on Santa Clara university tomorrow night in Crusader gym with a strong possibility that bouts will close after the 156-pound feature. Santa Clara can't furnish opponents in the 185-pound and heavier weight classes and Poly may be left for an entry at 185 pounds unless a substitute is added. The fight would start at 8 p.m. highlighted by four exhibitions and five matches for points.

Eduard Ubeltdu, 158-pound Mustang having trouble with long-named opponent this season, will exhibition at 185 pounds. In the same class, Pete Goddard, clarity vanguard who recently lost a three out in first Jack Waverse Street, will see for points.

Three teams are scheduled to meet Santa Clara entries for points in the 147-pound class. Opponents are scheduled to meet Santa Clara entries for points in the 147-pound class. Opponents are scheduled to meet Santa Clara entries for points in the 147-pound class. Opponents are scheduled to meet Santa Clara entries for points in the 147-pound class.

Next on the Mustangs' schedule is the Chico State College Tournament, March 9-10.

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**Intramurals Hailed As Finest**

In History; Thirty-Six Teams

By George Cockerton

Under supervision of Intramural Basketball Chairman Jim Cole, the 1956 league represents one of the finest programs in Cal Poly's history. Thirty-six teams representing practically every dormitory, and shift on campus, are participating in the Mustang basketball program. Fine competitive spirit is of the highest caliber, as can be seen by league standings.

Three Teams Share

Monday's competition finds three teams sharing the first place birth — Twinridge, Crusader club and Thursday. The three won their respective games.

Twinridge, 46-80; Crusaders, 60-49; and Thursday over Shasta, 46-28.

Tuesday's battles for honors finds the Jesters out in front with a five win, no loss record. Led by Brooks, who scored 17 points, the Jester eleven downed the Young Farmers, 50-48; Cropsherb over Reneces, 60-39; and Thursday over Shasta Contrail, 49-49.

Wednesday's battle for honors finds the Jesters out in front with a five win, no loss record. Led by Brooks, who scored 17 points, the Jester eleven downed the Young Farmers, 50-48; Cropsherb over Reneces, 60-39; and Thursday over Shasta Contrail, 49-49.

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Three of the teams, the Printers, lost their first game to All Star, 82-48.

The Intramural offices show a change in championship playoffs originally slated for Mar. 10 and 12. Playoffs have been re-scheduled for Mar. 12 and 14 to allow a deep seed for the elimination.
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