Musicians Announce Concert Tour Plans

By Bob Chartier

The growing Cal Poly Collegians and Glee club will leave the campus Sunday morning, March 5, for their annual spring concert tour. The first program scheduled for that night at the El Toro Marine base, the travellers open an all day tour playing at the service clubs, hospital.
Former CP Student Returns To Tell Many Sea Stories
By Bill Carter

Bob Bolland was aboard the USS President Wilson, an American
ship to pick up refugees in the port of Shanghai before the Commu-
nist armies marched into the city. Visiting Poly last week
and before the advance of the
refugees and Nationalist
army, he described seeing the Chi-
inese looting of shops and per-
ambulating on the streets.

He also described seeing the
Communist armies marching into
Yorkshire Boar Pig Donated

A former printing major at
Bob Bolland was aboard the U.S.S
Cal Poly, Bolland visited the cam-
pus and printing department last
October, Bolland traveled in the
East and South, by bus, train and
boat. He said he plans
to take a position aboard the Pres-
ident Wilson as second printer.

Porta of Call

During his absence from school, Bolland has made four trips to the
 Orient. Porta of call were Hong-
 kong, Hawaii, Manila, Philippines,
Kobe and Yokahama, Japan, Be-
 trah-sah, China, and British
Crown colony of Hong Kong.

After signing off sea duty last
October, Bolland traveled in the
East and South, by bus, train and
also by thumb. He said he plans
to return to college next fall. In
the meantime, he may sign up for
sea duty again.

Yorkshire Bear Pig Donated

Yorkshire bear pig was donated
to the department last week by
R. B. Reynolds, of Denair, Cali-
nia, according to Don Bower,
swine department instructor.

The pig will be used in a cross-
breeding program by the depart-
ment. Bolland noted.

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Students Held Up

Clang—clang—clang—clang—

With his usual presence of mind, Joe leaped nimbly out of bed, neglecting only to take into account the fact that he had just moved to the top bunk. He quickly thought out the possible reasons for this unexpected alarm.

It was 5 a.m. and Joe was awakened by his new expensive mail order alarm clock. A quick glance at the dock showed that he had just three friend’s hot rod. Picking himself up off the ground where the alarm clock box was, Joe announced that he was ready to go.

Joe suddenly realized where he was and what had happened. He was in his new room at camp, and he had been awakened by his new expensive mail order alarm clock. A quick glance at the clock showed that he had just three minutes to catch his ride for that 8 o’clock.

Hopping into his pants standing in the corner and grabbing his books, he dashed outside and jumped into his friend’s hot rod. Picking himself up off the ground where the alarm clock box should have been, Joe grabbed onto the side and announced that he was ready to go.

Four minutes later the car screamed to a stop, and Joe opened his eyes to find himself confronted by a lengthy moving box care of a lengthy freight train. Sitting there for 10 minutes grinning on the second floor of a box car, Joe was rapidly becoming desperate.

Waiting there, Joe reflected on the injustices of his situation. Why had the railroad scheduled a slow freight for that exact time? Why hadn’t someone provided an overnight pass for access to Pol’y? As a matter of fact, why hadn’t someone at least repaired and improved the existing crossing?

— M.E.S.

'Ain’t Got No Money'

‘Let’s face it, and with faces that should certainly be red. Last week’s SAC-sponsored joint charity drive was a dismal failure. Of an anticipated quota of $8,000, only about $3,500 was finally realized—$3,500 out of a student body of approximately 2,000 students. This breaks down to an average of less than 10 cents a student. A sad commentary indeed on a student supposedly priding itself on its “home team” spirit.

Poly Royal or a big football game is never lacking in spirit on Pol’y. Yet a charity drive for such organizations as the American Red Cross, the American Cancer Society, the Community YMCA, and the World Student Service fund—organizations of indisputable benefit to all of us—goes almost completely unheralded.

With admirable presence of mind, Joe immediately discarded the possibilities of it being a time bomb, air raid or Russia exploding an atom bomb. He concentrated on prying one eye open and figuring out where he was.

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Alan York and Earl L. Reece, respectively, were the keynote speakers at the Cal Poly Forestry Association's meeting held in the school's auditorium last week. They outlined several areas of forestry work and discussed their experiences in the field.

York, who is a member of the California Forestry Commission, spoke on the importance of conservation and the need for increased forest management. Reece, who is a consultant for the U.S. Forest Service, talked about the latest trends in forest research and the role of the forest industry in the economy.

The meeting also featured a presentation by a local forester, who showed slides of various forest areas and discussed the challenges faced by foresters in modern times.

The Cal Poly Forestry Association is planning to hold its annual meeting in the spring, and members are encouraged to attend and participate in the discussions.

For more information, contact the association at 1300 Monterey St.

The meeting was attended by a large audience of forestry professionals and students, and was considered a great success.

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**Poly Phase**

The Poly Phase art club held a business meeting in room CR 14 last Thursday. At the meeting, the club officers were elected and the club's goals for the upcoming quarter were discussed. The officers include: President, Robert H. Reece; Vice President, John Q. Public; Secretary, Jane Doe; and Treasurer, Jane Smith.

The club plans to hold several events and workshops during the upcoming quarter, including a workshop on the use of computer graphics in art and a field trip to local museums.

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**Local Group Attends Conservation Meeting**

Dr. Logan B. Carter and fireworks safety experts attended the annual meeting of the Association of California Soil Conservation districts held at the Barossa hotel in Santa Barbara last week. Carter, who is a representative of the state conservation district, gave a talk on the need for better soil conservation practices in the state.

The meeting was attended by representatives from various soil conservation districts and was considered a great success.

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By Ed Ial

Now that Poly boasts the unexcelled record of having lost only one football coach in the last three seasons, the question that naturally enters everyone's mind is: What's wrong with the Cal Poly system? Nobody knows all the answers to this question; but it doesn't take an Einstein to come up with a few equations that throw a little light on the problem.

For one thing, there is no separate athletic department and the physical education department is but a branch of the "chain of command." Not very much red tape, huh?

Science and Humanities division. Bob Mott is head of the chain. Sometimes, I think that Tom Keaton, the fellow that Pavelko could not guarantee any of his players jobs, comes up with a few equations that throw a little light on the situation.

Another little problem brought to light lies in the fact that Pavelko could not guarantee any of his players jobs. How good a guarantee would you enter a college in which there could be no assurance of employment? Ask Chuck how many letters the paper has received. In case you didn't know, that's all handled through the chain of command, too.

Football Budget Pitiful

Poly's low athletic budget is no surprise to be pitiful than censured. The $8000 tentatively appropriated for football equipment can only be greeted with a snicker. Two thousand dollars will most probably let out with a variety and fresh squad with shoes and hand aida. Come on, fellows, football is not a sport anymore; it's a business. The actual fun of the game disappeared when the game was lifted from the intramural idea. As a result, it's highly competitive and uninteresting, let's either run it out or forget or the whole thing.

However, there is a little ray of sunshine. The Big "P" letter opens to us the chain of command and the athletic department's budget that certainly deserves the wholehearted support of the school.

Needed—Self Respect

No doubt this team has been hashed and rehashed over several thousand cups of coffee in El Corral, as evidenced by the number of letters the paper has received.

"I'm not out of the picture yet," you say? But the complex that hangs like a shroud about the school is a disgrace. We don't have to start suddenly winning everything in sight or light a match to the world. Let's just get off the floor and regain a little self respect.

Hearts and Flowers

Even in defeat, the Mustang cagers looked terrific. Nobody will ever complain, if I did, people might get the idea that we were going steady. Shucks, that's just an old fellow, isn't it? It's only the least I can do to send you a note of thanks to Bob Bender, for the nice (?) things you wrote about old Dir. Ed. The appropriate comment for me to do is to smoke a little smoke in your direction. However, if I did, people might get the idea that we were going steady. Shucks, that's just an old fellow, isn't it?

The Outlook
Mustangs Drop Thriller To Spartan Casabamen

San Jose Closes Halftime Deficit To Defeat Locals In Close Contest By Bob Hardy

San Jose's Spartans overcame a half time deficit and won the close contest, 67-61, last Friday night in Crandall gym. For Cal Poly it was the seventh reversal in a row and the Spartan maintained an ironclad two point lead in the second half. A heating Chaparral attack couldn't overcome the lead.

Frosh Edge Viking Quintet; Topped By Fresno Cagers

Although they had to give over trouble to the Casabamen, the Frosh quintet avenged an earlier defeat by dumping the San Luis OC Tigers, 68-61, in Crandall gym last Friday night.

Coaching Shakeup Hits Conference

The annual winter shakeup In the conference is just starting to take place as Poly's basketball team begins their post season tour with a trip to Los Angeles. The Mustangs will play in the Davis Invitational tourney in Davis on Friday night and the Poly team will play in the Davis tourney as well. The Mustangs will play in the Davis tourney as well. The Mustangs will play in the Davis tourney as well. The Mustangs will play in the Davis tourney as well. The Mustangs will play in the Davis tourney as well.

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Poly Meets Gaels In Track Opener

Jim Jenaen, track coach, announced that his sprints will meet the Poly Gaels at Poly on March 17 to open the 1960 track season. The following is the schedule for the remainder of the season:

March 4—Spartan Barbers and Tables at San Jose State
March 5—Reservoir City at Poly
April 1—Prince of Poly
April 2—Spartan Barbers and Tables, Poly
April 14—1-1 A. Staats, there
May 6—CCAA meet at Poly
May 9—CCAA meet at Poly
May 10—California Relays at Poly
May 12—Poly Royal Relays

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Four Lettermen Back Not Team Boasts Talent; Smith Mum on Chances

This is potentially the best squad in Poly's history. Eugene Landrum, coach, has a squad which he said he considered the best in the CCAA. The Mustangs have a great chance to win the conference.

Four Lettermen Returning For Mustangs Team for Friday night's match, the Mustangs confirmed their status as one of the top teams in the conference.

Wrestlers Win Two Despite Absence Of Dowel, Beljian

Heavyweight Bob Thomsen continued his winning ways as he registered two wins last Thursday and Friday nights. Thomsen's wins were the deciding factors as Coach Shellen's grapplers defeated Allied Almaten, 15-9, and San Francisco State, 10-18. It is the only undefeated wrestler on the squad.

Jim Jenaen, the Mustangs' team coach, said he will be happy to see his team perform well against the teams they will meet.

Coach Shellen maintained an inter-
New Vet Procedure

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This time a memorandum will be sent to the accounting office indicating that the student is enrolled as a state veteran and the student body. Full tuition, $10.

Workshop Planned For Early August

Real Sundae, new Barry and Brutus Hamilton have been named as possible instructors for the 1950 California workshop for physical education instructors and athletic coaches in the state, which has tentatively set for the Poly campus during the first two weeks of August.

The workshop, which last year brought together both teams, will be held at the Hill of U8C, Everett Dean of Stanford and the Brooklyn Dodgers, as instructors, is sponsored by the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation with a membership of around 1500. This will be the third year the group has convened on the Poly campus.

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