FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1951

POLY GLEE CLUB MUSIC ON NATION WIDE BROADCAST

W. M. LOwe Is
Student 601
445 Old Students
Here For Summer

By Ken Rude

Local summer enrollment is impressing. The college is now housing over 1000 students, according to W. M. Lowe, dean of students and president of the college.

Dorothy Wright says 'Library Will Stay Open'

"The Library will remain open, so you during the summer," says Dorothy Wright, assistant librarian. "Though our hours are somewhat different and the period for which a book may be checked out has been shortened.

Public Law 346

Vets May Pay For Med. Fee

Under Public Law 346 as passed by Congress, veterans may pay for medical Fees.

Paul Smith Gives
$125 To Loan Fund

The student loan fund maintained by the college was paid with a $125 check from President Paul Smith. The money will be used for loans to students.

New Bulletin Board

Nears Completion

The new bulletin board is nearing completion. It is located in the administration building.

Ex-Instructor Dips

A former instructor at Poly, Mr. Smith, is now a school teacher. He has been instructed during the war and was in charge of the army for a number of years. A resident of San Luis Obispo for 15 years, Smith has been operating Smith's Trading Post on Edna Street for the past year and a half.

Tomorrow Night, 7 P.M. Set As
Time Of Mutual Network Airing

Program Presented Locally
Over Radio Station KVEC

For the first time in Cal Poly's history its Glee Club will be broadcast to the nation.

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Speak Up Or Forever Hold

Welcome home for the summer.
Your paper, El Mustang, is devoted to keeping you posted on the news of the school and our member family.
El Mustang is devoted to being the kind of paper you want—under one condition.
You'll have to tell us what you want.

This also applies elsewhere in life. If you speak up, and everyone else who wants the same thing speaks up, you can get nearly anything you want. Except maybe the moon.

So make sure you speak up when you want something. El Horse will try to help.

Introducing El Staff for the summer—Forrest Deamer, associate editor, reporter. Forrest was Editor of Poly Views, the weekly rag run down at your San Dimas Dixie.

Dale Coyer, reporter. Also a San Dimas-ite, Dale missed the past year while working, is now an ag journalist.

John Livingston, reporter, transfers from Contra Costa JC. Married and a veteran, Livingston comes from Oakland.

And then there is Ye Ed.

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By Joyce Golding

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And never Mrs. one.

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Beaches lure Polymen from summer studies

Water sports favored for off-study hours

On campus and off, Cal Poly people are offered many facilities for summer recreation. Several miles south and southwest of San Luis Obispo, the poly campus is a popular spot for Poly people, faculty members,以及 their wives and family members. The Independence Day holiday found Polymen enjoying the many beach activities at Avila.

Polymen enjoy the recreational facilities available at the many nearby beach resorts. Avila as pictured above is a favorite among students, their wives and faculty members. The Independence Day holiday found Polymen enjoying the many beach activities at Avila.

Help is wanted

Red Ohrabrami, Fresh Hand-Book editor, announced today a counselor is wanted to work on the 1961-62 handbook starting the week of July 18th.

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Poly Penguins Remain Active During Summer

Younker Slaves As Help Late

By Ken Zerk

No, the youngest-working in El Corral last week isn’t a new stu­dents. According to locally reliable sources, Cal Poly doesn’t admit twelve-years-olds as freshmen.

Paul Kastning, son of coffee shop manager Nina Kastning, was draf­ted to relieve a pending labor short­age.

Happy to lend a hand, Paul pitched in and started shifting things away. Up and down the hill, he moved the cart and loading on the dirty dishes.

As time passed, he became a little tired. From the corner of his eye he watched the clock’s hands go around. “Where in the world is that relief man,” he wondered.

More times passed, his shoulders drooped, his muscles ached, his bow was set with honest sweat. Dishes became heavier and the cart moved like it had runners rather than wheels. Hungry students filled the tables as fast as he cleared them off, still no relief.

The hands of the clock traveled further, fought hours by hour, in a battle against fatigue and with great effort, the last con­­ected himself and beyond the call of duty. He reached the point of shocking the dishes one by one. Seemingly hours later a friendly hand dropped on his shoulder. Slowly he turned and gazed up into the eyes of his superior. Not for the first time had he been so glad to see a person.

The last dropped off the cart and set down. For a quick total of 10,800 seconds, Paul had faithfully stayed on the job.

Soldier Comolins

Dear Editor:

In beginning this letter let me state that I never really appreciated the El Mustang until I came to Japan. The paper every week. It might be a week late, but it is, in reality wonderful to read. It is one of the things that keeps me in close con­tact with the friends and things I left the States. Here in Japan I have been so glad to see a person. Not for the first time had he been so glad to see a person.

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I have one gripe to proclaim at this time. I think it is justified. In the past, I was told not to read the paper. I read it in the El Mustang that only six of the A&B gave blood to the mobile blood bank. This is the number that colonies that I used to know? I have seen so many.

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