The largest individual projects are those in the dairy building. Among these is the drive being made to turn out the highest producing cow produced in the Los Angeles area. This cow produced 73 pounds of butterfat for the past month. The cows in this group produced over 100 pounds of butterfat and the highest producing cow produced 116 pounds of butterfat. The driver of the pickup was Joseph Allen, who has every reason to be proud of his cow. He feels that this would not be a true reflection of his cow if the highest individual cow production were not considered in the total production. The milk cow has been turning out butterfat for an average of 42 pounds per cow for the past month. The driver of the pickup was James Drumm, dairy department head, who has every reason to be proud of his herd. He feels that this would not be a true reflection of his herd if the highest individual cow production were not considered in the total production. The March of Demes food will be held on the 5th of May.

Library Construction Progresses Rapidly

The library construction program is progressing rapidly. The California Polytechnic College Library has been on the job only four weeks and is at present about 90% complete. The construction crew at work have been on the job only four weeks and is at present about 90% complete. The construction company of San Francisco, has every reason to be proud of its work. The moral of this story is that the driver of the pickup was James Drumm, dairy department head, who has every reason to be proud of his herd. He feels that this would not be a true reflection of his herd if the highest individual cow production were not considered in the total production. The milk cow has been turning out butterfat for an average of 42 pounds per cow for the past month. The driver of the pickup was James Drumm, dairy department head, who has every reason to be proud of his herd. He feels that this would not be a true reflection of his herd if the highest individual cow production were not considered in the total production. The March of Demes food will be held on the 5th of May.

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**Faculty Personality. Miss Ena Marston**

I like teaching an all-male class because there are no distractions by members of the opposite sex," said Miss Ena Marston, popular Poly English instructor. Miss Marston, like the rest of the faculty, has the student's interest at heart. The Magazine has written "Minimum Requirements for the Future Three" in an effort to present the subject in such a way as to advise the students who are actually writing their college applications as a means of finding for a way to make English a more interesting subject. Any ideas that might prove helpful, she would certainly be glad to discuss them.

Just to cite an example of how helpful she can be: last year when the V-8 Avenue-Hills special committee, Miss Marston worked with the committee as an advisor on the content, organization, and climax.

She has not agreed to be chairman of an education course in "Great Books." The committee is choosing all the local students in the adult school in San Luis Obispo. Miss Marston will be present Thursday, February 5, and will be open to Poly students as well as local residents.

As recreation from her intellectual labors have at Poly, Miss Marston does a lot of reading. An English student interested in folk dancing was able to receive the official application for an organized course in the next few weeks and that our of-

**Ag. Education Instructor Named to Position**

Herbert H. Burgthalam, supervisor of agricultural education in the Sacramento valley since 1948, has become agricultural teacher at Cal Poly starting early this month, it has been announced by President McPhee. The new faculty appointee will continue as a part-time staff member of the state bureau of agricultural education.

Burgthalam will teach undergraduate classes at the college in teaching methods in agricultural education, and will also supervise the field's teaching program. He will have been assigned to the Poly campus as well as to local residents.

As recreation from her intellectual labors have at Poly, Miss Marston does a lot of reading. An English student interested in folk dancing was able to receive the official application for an organized course in the next few weeks and that our of-
**ICE CREAM SOCIAL**

Los Lecheros held an ice cream social in El Corral, Thursday night. Of all the meetings held this year, this social was easily the most successful.

Highlighted the business portion of the get-together was an enlightening talk by Mr. Green, San Luis Obispo Dairy Inspector. Green talked about dairy law enforcement and the latest changes in the dairy laws passed by the legislature last session.

Among those present were: Victor Ewing (the A.C.A. C.C. will remember him), Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kennedy, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne.

Before the meeting was over, President Roland Wanstel reminded everyone that the forthcoming banquet will be held soon. If you haven’t bought your tickets, do so immediately.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**

The nucleus of the Cal Poly chapter of the National Fraternity for women, comprised of Sue Drake, Dorothy Mock, Patricia Dyer, Margaret Amsden, and Luisa Snyder, met Monday evening in room 118. Present were Ed Elston, faculty advisor.

Plans were discussed for a concert to be taken to enroll interested in the fraternity. Temporary officers were elected: Chairman, Sue Wilson; Secretary, Sue Snyder; and Treasurer, Dave Johnson.

The next meeting will be a lunch-meeting and will be held Thursday, January 28, in room 118. All present are requested to be present.

A motion to change the time was made and seconded, but was rescinded. All men interested are urged to attend the next meeting a notice of which will be placed on the bulletin board.

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**Symphonettes to Sing for Crops Club**

That harp of beauty, the SYMPHONETTE, a sextet of students' wives, has been signed to entertain the feather merchants at their January 16 meeting.

These singers of sophisticated harmony are appearing on the campus for their first show of the winter season. The group is composed of: Dorothy Mock, Betty City, Wilma Bennett, Jo Reed, Ethel Win, director, and Martha Cross, accompanist.

In the fall season the sextet appeared before the Elks' dinner club, the P.W. Bureau, the State Dairyman's Federation, the San Luis Obispo Grange, and the Cal Poly Faculty Wives club.

The Symphonettes were starred in the B. O. M. Monday's club's production of 'Flying High' last fall.

This departure from the boring routine of club meetings is expected to boost the lagging attendance at the monthly affairs, according to Herb Win, club president.

**Vats Find College Change Difficult**

It is becoming increasingly difficult for veterans to obtain a supply certificate to change from Polyt to any college other than those {in the same educational institution and "outside exper­
sions the project.

A field trip for this quarter was postponed, due to the fact that the new (building building is under con­struction and "outside exper­i­ences the project.

**RIFLE CLUB RECEIVES CHARTER**

The Poly Rifle club has received its National Rifle Association char­ter from the national office in Washington, D.C.

Upon this notification the Poly club decided on several committee meet­ings which invitations which could not be accepted because of the location of a match team. The club will announce a future date for these meetings which can be organized. The club is at­tending to organize parties for large and small box rifles, and trying to secure new matches.

All men interested are urged to attend the next meeting a notice of which will be placed on the bulletin board.

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**Dairy Cattle Star in 'Technicolor' Production**

Something in the near future at Cal Poly will break into the movies according to George Drum, head of the dairy department.

Although there were no talent scouts involved, no screen tests, no holding of shots, "— higher... higher... higher," Cal Poly is soon to be featured in a Technicolor motion picture to be released nationally by the Amer­i­can Holstein Producers association.

The picture is directed by Elmer Phillips, Cornell University, and depicts all phases of Holstein production.

Much of the action filmed in California deals with an FFA boy who starts in high school with a perfect record and develops through his project operation, a perfect herd. The boy literally follows the title of the Country Gentlemen article about Polyt—'Take a Crow to College,' and brings his herd to the college.

During the filming operations, undertaken here just before Christmas, many of the final scenes were shot. Initial stock at the dairy became stars of the production.

Working with Phillips in Califor­nia was Lawrence McLelland, a veteran school agriculture teacher, who had his cadet training at Cal Poly, and who is now student for Holstein Farmers association.

**Printing Week Celebrated**

The International Club of Printing Craftsmen is sponsoring Printing Week beginning Monday, January 12, to commemorate the birth of the Benja­min Franklin, according to word re­ceived here this week.

Scheduled throughout California are displays in schools, museums and libraries, open house affairs in print shops, as well as meetings and dinners.

**Rice Record**

"MAHALANI POPA DO"... new RCA Victor hit by

Vauhn Monroe

Vauhn once again displays his vocal versatility—backed up by the Moon Maids. You'll like this record—so lend an ear!

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"More people are Smoking CAMELS than ever before!"

**Hatcheryman And Breeder To Speak**

Herbert Hospert, poultryman, poultry industry representative, honoree, judge, and hatcheryman from Pomona, has accepted the Poly club invitation to speak at the first club function of the new year.

Hospert, a graduate of the Uni­versity of California, has been in the poultry business for 25 years and is the owner of a famous breeding farm and hatchery in Pomona, California. He has been active in the Poultry Improvement Advisory Commission and was instrumental in establishing the Random Sample Fryer and Laying Test at Pomona.

His pamphlet "Chicken Chats" contains a wealth of practical poultry information and is well known to the poultry students here.

He is the designer of the efficient crap water system in use in many of the brooder houses at the pos­teriorally.

As acting judge, Hospert exhibi­ted his skill as a poultryman when he judged the Poly Royal entries last year.

The Poultry club will meet at 7 p.m., Monday, March 8, in the Engineering Auditorium. A short business meeting is to be supplemented by a demonstration of the Symphonettes and their guests.

---

**Barbers Propose Haircut Price Hike**

Franchise barbers are getting ready to make their contribu­tions to the proper observance of California's Centennial years. They are planning to increase the barbers' expected action will vote on whether to raise the price of haircuts from $1 to 11.26 and they are said to favor the hike.

Long, flowing hair and bushy beards are practically a trade­mark of the Gold Rush miners and the modern barber's action will be to make the Gold Rush atmosphere.

It seems probable that many students will be in fine shape for San Luis Obispo's Fiesta do las Flores as well as for California's Centennial years.

---
Tigers Squeeze Victory From Overtime Cage Battle

Playing before 1,000 rapt fans in Poly gym Friday night, the local Mustang five staged a courageous fight against a highly favored COP team only to lose out in the last 15 seconds of the overtime period, 67-65.

The Bengals from Stockton looked out like a "house-a-fire" with two quick buckets to make the score read 4-0 before the Mustang defense could even get set. Then the Poly men started to get a little warm.

Jim Ellis, who played a great game at center, sunk five straight points for the Mustangs and they were never headed the remainder of the half. The first half had its bright and dull sides. Ellis featured the first half by his great shooting and backholed play. All big Jim did was drop in 2 points and put more than his share of the rebounds to put Poly ahead at the half, 44-16.

The other side of the ledger wasn't so good. "Big potom" Harald Morsok, took a quick spill, while attempting a lay-in shot, and was forced to retire with less than six minutes remaining in the half. This little incident proved later to hurt the Mustang chances considerably.

Bengals' Return

The second half was less than a minute old when Poly tallied two more points to stretch their lead to 11 points. Then COP began to get hot and it seemed like they could close up the game.

But here is where the catch comes in. It seems that the game wasn't exactly over. There is an old rule in basketball which states that the referee must have possession of the ball in the floor court before the ball is in play. The Bengals decided that they didn't have to do this little courtesy, but the ref's temper soared and said, "No bausk." So the final score was changed to 44-44.

After a short intermission, the teams took the floor again. COP started right out with McWilliams, Forrest, and Harding dropping in buckets from away out. Then Bobby Coghill, who was all over the court all night long, made those three straight shot buckets to tie it up at 44 all. The scene went on 55-55 and it looked like another overtime, when out of nowhere came big Stan McWilliams with a bucket and the game went in the favor of everyone but COP.

Fresno Triumph

It looked like Friday night was too tough for the Mustangs, as they went down 50-49 favor of the Bengal squad.

At this time, coach Jorgensen realized Morosok had left the game and the Mustangs began to fire up. "Little Bob" Coghill started hitting 60-hop and the tempo of the game increased with about five minutes left to play.

With a minute to go and the score totalled 46-44, "Whitle" Titrick sunk a Cushing shot from away out and Poly carried the ball out of bounds. Bob Ellis made a desperate attempt to win the game, COP took the ball out of bounds and let one fly to score. With 15 points and their game, or so they thought, night then pandemonium broke loose with bowling players from COP, ref's whistles, and the ball and ala and screams from the huge crowd.

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Fresno Triumph
The Tiger team that the Poly boys bowed to Friday evening was the Gauchos. In fact, the last time Poly beat the Gauchos was back in 1943. The loss of the Gauchos was hard to take, but the Poly team played with heart, and that was something to be admired.

Coach Bob Ott, in his season opening speech, said that the Poly team had played a good game. However, the Gauchos had played a better game, and that was why they had won the game.

The Poly team had a lot of heart, but they lacked the experience of the Gauchos. The Poly team had played well in the first quarter, but they had lost their momentum in the second quarter. The Gauchos, on the other hand, had played a strong game throughout the game.

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Published weekly during the school year except holidays and examination periods.

DEPARTMENTAL STAFF

Don Johnson, Managing Editor...................

CHERUB PAGES

Bobby Moseley, Editor

In the last issue, I wrote about the importance of sportsmanship in all aspects of life. Today, I would like to expand on that topic and discuss the significance of sportsmanship in the field of printing.

Sportsmanship

Benjamin Franklin, the patron saint of printing in this country, was born 242 years ago this Saturday. Therefore, we celebrate Printing Week from January 11 to 17. Franklin, and the rights of freedom of the press go together, especially in this paper. We print anything that comes into our hands, in Franklin's words, "If printing is to be free, the papers must be free to print anything." A lot of people abuse their rights, especially those who are not familiar with the history of printing. Franklin himself was a printer, and he understood the importance of freedom of speech.

The freedom of the press is a cornerstone of our democracy. Without it, we would not have the ability to hold our leaders accountable. The early Greeks and Romans had a similar idea, and they created the printed word—one of man's greatest inventions. In time, the printed word became a powerful tool for change, and it continues to be so today.

The value of sportsmanship

In sports, as in printing, it is important to respect the rules and the efforts of others. In the world of printing, it is equally important to respect the work of others and the freedom of speech. The sportsmanship displayed in that contest was something admirable. It is indeed marvelous when we stop to consider the origin of our alphabet. All of the letters have been traced back to Egypt, and some of these letters go back 8,000 years.

The Exchange Editor

WASHINGTON—ACP—College enrollment for the fall of 1948 has reached a new high total of 2,586,296, almost a million more than the "peak" year of 1936. Since 70 per cent of the college student's time is spent in work, studying, or vacation, and the boys have decided to literally dig it up.

The exchange man on the campus is the one who earns early in the morning; butts off to a breakfast bar; waits at tables; and meets an 8 o'clock class. But behind the glass, all the students are doing these days. Some of them work in drug stores, clothing stores, shoe shops, barber shops, and introduced it into Italy. Here the character took shape as we know it today; for the L became part of the Latin alphabet.

FROM THE DESK OF THE EXCHANGE EDITOR

AUBURN, ALA.—ACP—Quickly, on every side of our colleges, students are working out making a scene. It seems that the day of getting paid for not getting enough money from the Government is over. And the boys have decided to literally dig it up.

The exchange man on the campus is the one who earns early in the morning; butts off to a breakfast bar; waits at tables; and meets an 8 o'clock class. But behind the glass, all the students are doing these days. Some of them work in drug stores, clothing stores, shoe shops, printing shops, and grocery stores, and many other places. And some of them start their own business.

AUBURN, ALA.—Mary Lou Glass, former University of Texas student, has solved the problem of those three simple words with a recipe book written solely for them. The book, "How to Eat and Drink on a Budget," is divided into five sections: "the rules of manners," "the rules of diet," and "practical advice on cooking." It is divided into five sections: "the rules of manners," "the rules of diet," and "practical advice on cooking." It is "just a simple how-to manual on how to eat well on a budget." She is the third member of the family to write a book on the subject. Her father, "Cooking for Two," and her mother, "Cooking for Three."
EL MUSTANG

PAGE SEVEN

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Sunday Services 11 A.M.

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OPEN 9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on
Tuesday and Thursday

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Except Monday.
Featuring RALPH THOMAS with
His Accordian, Vibraharp & Hammond Solovox
Half Mile South on 101 Highway.

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DODGE and PLYMOUTH

-DOUGIE TRUCKS-

SHOE REPAIR

-Every Day—5 a.m. to 8 p.m.—

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George Silvera, Assistant
Union Shop

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IT'S FAVORITE BAKERY

for that Better Breed

G. DANNY

COOKIES

DINNER CAFE

101 HIGHWAY

Oh Yes I do

then the rain came through.

"This pen leak," said the con­
EL MUSTANG

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1948

SAC Boosts Sports Budget

The Student Affairs Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to allot an additional $1,080 to the Athletic Board of Control to support an increased sports program.

The Associated Students'original budget was based on an estimated revenue of $9,000. According to recent financial reports the actual revenue for this school year will approximate $97,000. The additional funds came from an increased sale of student body cards.

The funds were voted to the athletic board following a detailed presentation of costs for such events as tennis and wrestling by Dr. Carl Volmter, head of the athletic department and tennis coach Gene Smith.

This is the second grant of additional funds over original budget allotements. El Modena, Poly yearbook, had its original budget boosted to $1,050, at the last meeting of the SAC.

Other business transacted at the Student Affairs Council meeting last Tuesday, included a report on the Walters fund drive soon to be started on the campus, and a report from Poly Royal Superintendant Roland Wenashek.

It was announced that plans for a tournament to be a draw for the official use of the Associated Students' origin spinal system for activity keys, would be presented to the Inter-Departmental and Inter-Club councils for revision and action. Associate Cards are not good for games with Pepperdine, according to a report presented to the SAC. Jack Fleming, student manager, announced that student tickets for the basketball game with Pepperdine on March 29, 1948, will be available next Tuesday at 9 a.m.

It was agreed that the SAC should do no more on the point system for activity before the next meeting of the Student Affairs Council.

Southwest Airway's Campus Rep Has Record Month

Sales due to the holiday season, boosted the volume of highly lucra­tive sales for air travel to a new high for Southwest Airways representative Enmons Blake.

Blake sold tickets for flights as far away as Buffalo and Bynns, New York. In fact he got as carried away with his activity that he sold himself a ticket to carry the whole Blake family of four to Walls Hall, Washington and back.

Students, Allan Burren and Joe Sisson, were tha New York travelers. Burren sent home to Buffalo and Convertino living near Bynns. Another student, H. E. Doolinski flew home to Chicago and back to Poly, L. C. Hillman, Merw_charles of, G.K. Culbertson and J.P. Hylen were other Poly students who swelled themselves of service offered by Southwest out of the local airport.

“Guess it began when I was just a kid, making non-stop flights around the dining-room table. Later on, the town got an airport. I got to know every plane, right down to the smallest bolts and screws.”

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“I guess it began when I was just a kid, making non-stop flights around the dining-room table. Later on, the town got an airport. I got to know every plane, right down to the smallest bolts and screws.”

“During the war I took off with the Aviation Cadets. The folks were all for it. They figured — correctly — that it was the best way to get me into the air where I belonged.”

“I made it all right. Trained in the best planes the Air Force has, and now I'm heading for transition work in jets. The pay? Now that I'm a pilot, $336 a month, plus $500 for each year of active duty. And there's plenty of room for promotions.

“But that's not the real point. Some men belong in the air. They were born wanting wings—with the action, the pride, the freedom that go with them. There's no better way to have all that, along with the world's finest flying training, than to join the Aviation Cadets. And the future—in civilian aviation or in the Air Force—is as wide open as the horizon. If you want the fast-moving life, why not drop around to the Recruiting Station in your community or the nearest Air Force installation.”

U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service

WIN YOUR WINGS

with the Aviation Cadets