Engineering Clubs Meet
To Organize Council

President's Day of the various engineering clubs met, Tues­
day, February 8, in the Engineering Buildings, to form a new
division to organize a council for the coordination of all
engineering clubs. Mr. Ralph G. Johnson, chairman, said this
new organization will be comprised of the American Insti­
tution of Electrical Engineering, the American Insti­
tution of Chemical Engineering, and the American Insti­
tution of Mechanical Engineering.

Mrs. Johnson introduced the objectives of the council to be
in the promotion of a closer understand­ing among the indus­
trial engineers. Also the problems students will face when
leaving college will be explained through programs and the
industrial leaders.

Mr. Kent, head of Engineering and Industrial division, said,
"In our engineering days we learn very little about the
public. By carrying on such a pro­
gram, we will further our under­
standing of the problems of the
people of our country today."

Coordination of all the indus­
trial divisions is planned for the
near future. The objective of the
program is to stimulate a greater
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![Image of Valentine's Day cards]

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**DO YOUR TIRES HAVE WEAR SPOTS AND AN INTEGRITY COMPLEXITY?**

**Women's Lament**

If you smile at a man, he thinks you're flirting. If you don't, he thinks you're indifferent. If you invite him to your house, he thinks you're courting. If you kick him out the door, he thinks you're uninterested. If you don't invite him to your room, he thinks you're shrewd. If you do, he thinks you're promiscuous. If you don't, he thinks you're stingy. If you do, he thinks you're cheap. If you don't, he'll go out with another girl. If you do, he'll go out with other fellows, he thinks you're unfaithful. If you don't, he thinks you're unloved. If you do, he thinks you're unattractive. If you don't, he thinks you're unappreciative. If you do, he thinks you're ungrateful. If you don't, he thinks you're unkind. If you do, he thinks you're unkindly. If you don't, he thinks you're unkindly. If you do, he thinks you're unkindly.

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**ACROS TO MEET**

When the wheel of justice not only turns slowly, but sometimes turns in the wrong direction. That was the unfortunate discovery made recently by Fannie O. Cecil, 36 year old animal husbandry student from Tujunga, Calif. Nenida checked out of school on January 18.

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**Eisenhower Refuses to Run; Wants Military Under Civil Control**

By Phillip Starakhov

In his recent letter to a New Hampshire publisher, General Eisenhower put an end to all double of his genuine desire for declining the presidency of the United States. He also put an end to the political speculations of other military officers, outlining in one important political view of national foundation of his belief.

Taking the liberty of omitting a few phrases that are dressing up the meaning without basically expanding the main idea, it is said that the Eisenhower letter states in part: "It is my conviction that the necessary and wise substitution of military men in the position of civil officers must be maintained when the military professions receive from seeking high political offices.

This sentiment reflects a genuine understanding of patriotism and a clear sense of values.

Not only does it support the sole reason for the general's decision to run—that reason which he had avoided putting finally for some delib­erate consideration, it also appears as a message of national importance. The press, radio, and political spokesmen, long only by presidential predominant, have now become the target. This last, the news, adding a slight to their figures here and shifting a deci­

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**Veterans Avoid Courses Relating to Service Jobs**

The veteran students at Cal Poly are on the alert to avoid being assigned courses that are related to military training. Most of them, however, are taking part in the training program that they received in the armed forces. They feel the very reason why they prefer to take courses related to military training. They believe that the nation has just had an inadequate supply of civilians. Others, however, too many men received the same type of instruc­

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**Inside Story Of Conditions In The County Jail**

Most recent development in the arrest and subsequent examination of Tujunga, Calif. Nenida, a student, is a letter to his local county court by the General. (Continued from his letter in the Examiner.) Cecil made several statements to the jail that included the following:

"I would be interested in the care of prisoners held in the coun­

The food situation caused me the most concern. Each month we were given mash with milk and coffee. About 30 coins, a greasy potato sandwich, and in the evening, about half a bag of potatoes, consisting of potatoes, a little meat and an occasional bit of car­

"I realize that when a person is in jail, he cannot expect the same type of restaurant but said that the only thing he could expect the same type of restaurant but said that the only thing he could expect to get was a meal with adequate food for an adult to subsist on.

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**Airline Service**

Nevada Air Reserve

The Nevada Air Reserve is now shown by the 150 Naval Reserve unit, which will take the Nevada Air Reserve into the national spotlight next year. The Nevada Air Reserve battalion, which is part of the Nevada Air Reserve unit, will be the focus of attention for the next several years. The Nevada Air Reserve battalion will be the only unit in the Nevada Air Reserve that will be able to carry out the mission of the Nevada Air Reserve.

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CLUB NEWS
Edited By Don Ely

A. P. O.

Last week partial results of the survey which is being taken on campus to determine how many men are eligible for membership in Alpha Phi Omega were tabulated. The census was delayed by adverse weather and will be completed this week.

It should be understood that Alpha Phi Omega is not a Boy Scout fraternity. It is connected with the B. S. A. only in that it offers the ex-Boy Scout a chance to continue the ideals which is being taken on campus.

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Soil Management Class

Dr. Logan Carter took his soil management class to the Paso Robles area on all-day field trips Thursday and Saturday, Jan. 19 and 21. Stops were made to examine the soils. From these the students are to choose the land use that will be most suitable, giving the land use as a basis for the planting. After further work, and corrections in management practices that might be followed to increase the soil and increase the value of the fields, Vista were made one mile south of Atascadero. Three miles east of Templeton, three miles north of the town school on the Shabdon road, five miles west of Migo, and several other places near Paso Robles.

Dry pasture, grass and grain are the chief crops grown in this region of very limited rainfall.

A. C. CLUB

The Cal Poly ski club held a business and social meeting in the Corral Thursday evening. David Weaver was introduced as the new club advisor and the following standing committees were set up: planning, prospective member, political, financial, competition, rental, purchasing, and interclub. A discussion was held on the affiliation with other ski clubs and the establishment of a ski school. Following the business meeting, members were shown and refreshments served.

The club is planning to grow 260 plots of flowers for the students to observe and study. As a large number of these flowers and shrubs are not natives of California, great care must be exercised by the students attending the meetings.

The total investment for seeds per project is $6. From this $6, they are anticipating a gross return of from $600 to $700, all taken being done by the students themselves. Although the present market is very quiet, they are anticipating a boom in the months of March and April. These are the landscape months of California. A report on the snow conditions was not favorable. Lack of snow hindered operations for the ski enthusiast since the holidays. The next reservation at Badger Pass is set for the weekend of February 18.

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Theoosophical Study Group To Meet

The Theosophical Study group, which has been meeting every Friday night for the past several months to discuss Theosophy and the part it plays in this every-day life, cordially invites to its meetings all students, student-wives, and faculty members and wives, who are sincerely interested in forming an active brotherhood among men.

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Miss Eleanor Wainwright announced that the Ornamental Horticulture boys are progressing very satisfactorily with their projects. This year there are 20 boys with productive projects of their own, consisting of gallon can stocks, petted plant stock, hybrid petted plant, and hybrid petted plant.

The students are also planning to grow 250 flats of petunias as well as a large assortment of vegetables and flower plants.

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**SPORTSET**

Gauchos Stampede Mustangs

As Moroski, Hubber Star

Playing a striking game of basketball, the Santa Barbara Gauchos pushed the fighting but outsized Mustangs down another step in the conference 72-48. Saturday night. Playing a casual game, a couple of which the Poly team hasn't seen this year, the Gauchos went through, around, and over the Poly defense.

The only bright light that shone out of the otherwise dismal evening was the brilliant shooting stints by Hank Mitsch. Mitsch putted them in from way out and the Poly attack with 14 buckets to gain high scoring honors for the game.

As for the rest of the team, it was just too much blue and gold against too little green and gold. The Mustangs looked more like Shetland ponies than full-grown horses against the rangy Santa Barbara Gauchos. From Harry Hubber on, the lanky center was out. Frank Schlichtman had his number of games in the center, was in. All in all it was too much for the short but sturdy Poly defense.

**Fires Sweep San Luis Hills**

During the past week, the mountains surrounding the Cal Poly campus have had more than their share of fires. As yet forestry officials have not determined the cause of the fire that blazed spectacularly on Mount San Luis for a number of days. Although the fire burned for about three days, it was kept under control by units of the forestry service.

The fire on the mountain behind the Poly airstrip was set intentionally although it was not the work of a firebug. Earl Campbell, farm superintendent, stated that the fire was started for the purpose of clearing away the brush on the mountain. Campbell added that this would then give the range grass a better chance to grow. Unless the Poly fire department kept the blaze under control.

Coach Mott also stated that even though many good men showed up for the Poly fire fighters, the pitchers and catchers and baseball players responded. There will be both a varsity and an all-star team which the 17's will be coached by Hank Moroski, Poly baseball coach.

**Baseball Practice**

Another good bout of the evening was that held on the mound. Bob Hunt turned in a flump show with a high game of 260 and a series of score of 500. One man in the second frame ruined what would have been a perfect game for Oyarz.

**Bowling Loop In High Scores**

High scorer in Poly's Bowling League, to date, is Virgil Oyster, who came through Monday night with a high game of 556 and a series of score of 1010. One man in the second frame ruined what would have been a perfect game for Oyarz.

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The Intramural basketball tournament reached the half-way mark last week with only one game played. Coaches Bob Mott and Wright started the Jolly J and the Polytown quintet in which the Jolly J were the victors. This victory moved the Jolly J into second place, while Polytown remained in the number one position in their league.

Coach Bob Mott, who is handling the Intramural sports program, had this to say about the future of the basketball tournament: "The basketball tournament is over a fool shooting contest and a volley ball tournament will be run. All those interested in entering into the intramural events or wanting information concerning the programs should contact Coach Mott in the athletic office.

Jolly J—Polytown, 11
The Jolly J remained undefeated last week by defeating the Polytown club, 11-1. This was the Polytown’s first loss and it moved them into second place behind the Jolly J league leading Jolly J. The game was an exceptionally clean one with the Little J’s getting a complete game without having one foul called against them. The Jolly J distributed their scoring honors evenly with Hamada scoring eight points, Matlock, Mackintosh and Loperena getting four points apiece. For the Polytown club it was Covell getting the scoring honors for the evening as he tanked 10 points. McFarvey followed with four.

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ment at the Infirmory. It is not
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supply such notices, and unless
the student had received treat-
ment, Mrs. Gow and her assistants
will not issue such statements.
It is the student's responsibility
to advise the instructor of the cause
of absence in any case, but
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Poultry Projects
Attract Students

According to Mr. Ranbush, poultry instructors in charge of student-operated projects, are making good use of the poultry project facilities at their disposal. By June, 21 students will have individually owned and operated projects. These projects include laying hens, meat birds, broiler and turkeys.

The department has plans for hatching 218 turkeys and 4,660 baby chicks by June 1. These birds will be used by the students for projects with the exception of a few hundred chicks that will be shipped to Poly graduates and FFA members.

The student projects, although under the guidance of an instructor, are managed entirely by the students. The school furnishes all equipment and the feed purchased from a cooperative feed company that issues a feed check which may be used as part of the student's project fund. When the project is completed, the student may have his own chickens and will receive all the profit in return.

In the laying hen projects, the school furnishes all equipment and the birds. The students do all the work under supervision, and get a substantial amount of profit in return for their labor. Last year the students trap and hound the birds with astonishing results. Of the 700 birds trapped 15% laid over eggs each and one bird laid 542 eggs. A remarkable record.

Cooling Systems Studied By Engineering Majors

Students in the fluid flow class, under the direction of S. J. Zilka, engineering instructor, are conducting experiments to determine the characteristics of the cooling systems of two large diesel engines located in the powerhouse.

The information obtained will be used in a project assigned by Zilka to designing a cooling system capable of handling the heat at the same time. One of the prime requirements in that equipment now in the campus must be used to possible. At the same time, recommended changes to the present system must be kept to a minimum, according to Zilka.

Each student will submit his own design following the general specification. The experiments will include determining the efficiency through the engines and water, necessary to determine the size of pump.

The heat displaced by the engines must also be found to determine the quantity of water flow and the size of cooling tower to be used.

BIRTH COP

One of the nation's busiest traffic police is Chesterman Ashby, who handled out more than 80,000 parking tickets during 1947.

L.A. County Offers Jobs

March and June graduates in agriculture will be interested in the recently announced examination for Agriculture Inspector positions in the Los Angeles County Department of Agriculture.

The last day for making applications for these 829A and 829C positions in Friday, February 9, 1948. The examination will be given in Los Angeles only on Friday, February 16, 1948.

Graduates between the ages of 16 and 40 years of age, who will have at least 14 units in agriculture subjects and who expect to graduate in February or June may apply.

Positions offer graduate an entrance to a large agricultural department and many opportunities for advancement.

Applications and full information concerning examination for Poly Royal Board Asks For Bids For Concessions

The Poly Royal Board of Control, in its meeting Tuesday, during the Campus Fall on a College Campus should be submitted to the board before announced that bids for concessions March 1. Roland Wentiel, general manager, stated that the location of the exhibit before March 1. He said that he needed to know the location in order to effectively plan traffic routes for Poly Royal.

John Patterson, director of publicity, requested each department to return questionnaires concerning exhibits, activities and personnel as soon as possible.

Patterson said that he had to have information regarding photographs and the names of trade publications to which stories should be submitted at once.

The directors then composed the nomination committees which will handle each activity for Poly's show window of progress.

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