Athletic Board Functions As Policy Maker

Under leadership of chairman Vic Rutazza, the athletic board of control has held four meetings as of this year.

1. To coordinate the athletic program between the board, the authorized students and the general public.

2. To promote good sportsmanship, both during and between athletic contests.

3. To stimulate interest in the field of athletics.

4. To formulate and approve policy of intercollegiate athletic schedules and designate contests for which award funds will be available.

5. To establish trip prices distribution and seating arrangements.

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Architects Plan Field Trip To L.A. Area

Sophomore architectural engineering students, plus other architecture students wishing to attend, will leave for Los Angeles tomorrow for a four-day field trip.

G. W. S. Elgin, department head, and Kenneth Schwartz, instructor, started today to begin the itinerary and make final arrangements for the trip.

Center point of the trip will be the Westwood area. This locality affords a maximum of building types within a concentrated area.

Premier architectural firm hosting the Poly group will be Pepper and Lukens, Inc., and Associates, and Williams and Williams.

A stop will be made at the University of Southern California, at that observation may be made in the field of study and teaching.

Sophomore students making the trip are: Clyde March, Jim McGinnity, Pat Gaffney and Russell Page.

Engineering Council Plans Coronation Ball

Poly Royal Convention ball, to be held in the Memorial Union on May 30, will be sponsored by the Engineering Council.

The members, made up of members from all engineering classes, have selected Dick Connors as chairman. AIA will have the responsibility for planning the event.

The officers are: Richard Artman, student body director; Jack Hovden, student body vice-director; and Harry Wintz, graduate manager, secretary.

Collegians Stated For Fresh-Wing Ding

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Yearbook Presale Tops 1000 Mark

El Rider editor Bob Cooney this week announced the successful completion of Poly's first presale campaign.

Over 1,000 books have been sold according to Cooney, and only unclaimed copies will be available at distribution time, scheduled for Poly Royal.

A special summer supplement, mailed to all 1964 Annual purchasers, sports, and announcement activity.

College Corona covers the 1964 Annual as the first book to cover all activities from the day the freshman arrives on campus to the day the senior leaves.

Theme will be "Poly, the Enduring Campus," entered around the clock tower.

Board of publications chairman, Dora G. Gilchrist, at the pre-sale necessary to the financial success of El Rider, says Long: "We are extremely fortunate to have a book this size and quality this year."

The book is being published on borrowed money (if you consider the $1,000 plus debt built up over the last two years. A complete review of our budgets and a plan to reduce the debt over a year is being formulated."

El Rider staffs estimated the number of purchases this year will be in the 4,000 mark.

Webb, secretary, submitted the following account for the yearbook.

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MUSTANG TIP WEATHER

Poly Royal's headquarters will be a safe haven for students during the storm which is expected to sweep through the area this evening.

As of 5 p.m. the weather was fair, and a high of 75 degrees was expected for the evening.

This is the second time in recent memory that the weather has been favorable for Poly Royal's headquarters.

(Continued on page 6)
Four great NEW "Firsts" in Chevrolet for '54!

Count on Chevrolet to bring you the newest features first. Once again Chevrolet is first in its field with these four great advances for '54

1. NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION POWER Two power-operated high-compression engines in Chevrolet for '54! Both of these great valve-in-head engines deliver smooth, more quiet performance with important gas savings!

2. NEW POWER BRAKES You simply swing your foot from accelerator to brake pedal for a smooth, instantly effective action. Optional at extra cost on all models equipped with Powerglide automatic transmission.

3. NEW AUTOMATIC SEAT CONTROL You just touch a button to move the front seat up and forward or down and back! Optional at extra cost on all Air-ride models in combination with Automatic Inside Controls.

4. NEW AUTOMATIC WINDOW CONTROLS Touch a button and the windows go up or down, or you can adjust front windows to suit your liking! Optional at extra cost on Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models in combination with Automatic Seat Control.

These other famous Chevrolet "Firsts" in the low-price field offer you more than ever today!

- FIRST OVERHEAD VALVE ENGINE...more ones today
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- FIRST "HAND-TOP" COUPE...most beautiful one today
- FIRST UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION...only one today
- FIRST IN OVER-ALL ECONOMY...lower priced this today!

Universal Auto Parts

Perfect Circle Rings
Thompson Motor Parts

AC * Spark Plugs Gates * Hose
AC * Oil Filters FAN BELTS
AC * Fuel Pumps * Hoses * Mats

Monterey & Court
Anderson Hotel Block

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Monday is the last day for tickets, and they may be obtained at the ME office, classroom 6.

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The Present Inflation Trend in this Country is no so apparent to the Cal Poly student as when he secures his text books and supplies at the beginning of the quarter.

Still gorgy from registration fees and meal tickets, our scholar is in fear and trembling, approaches the concentrated advertising. . . .

Why Not Try Marilyn?

A number of garbage, both written and spoken, have been received by the student body. George B. Stimson, graduate manager, says: "Since the glossy, permanent type of book cover has been phased out of the stores, there has been a considerable objection by the students to the ten cent charge. The only way in which this charge could be reduced and still give the student a quality book cover was to stock the type that bears advertising to sell for five cents."

While this issue is far from being a major one, student opinion on every controversial subject is important and earnestly desired by El Mustang.

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The Downbeat

By Bill Long

Watch this lad, Bill Smith, this Cal Pork's regular face at the Pullman, on the last night of Roy's Royal, punch bowl (figuratively speaking), and the student nearest to our hearts, but it has been a pretty close race up to the present day, on a bit ragged around the edges.

Coaches Lewis, after much bushing around, was finally pointed out. As a matter of fact, the Roosters' head coach had the last word and was the real boss around.

There were so many old boys in the audience that we didn't know how to play with the little boys and the big boys.

There was no contact C.O.P., Rays Roy. Their Bac turned us down. They actually didn't want to take the Roosters in the last game, so we had to wait.

These larger powers not only have a net worth, they have something to sell. What they're selling has been bought by an offset.

Wistful den't wanna play no more. Paper clips are not the same. Santa Barbara, Fresno, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Chicago, New York. 'The home Stretch.' Added will be Marshall, Montana state and, and, the Roosters, no longer.

Two in all. Not the big ten, no way. We all have the social dictates concerning frongs and supplies.

Uncle Harry says the only reason for advertising was to bring the prices down. He says there are very few people griping about high book prices, but as a way to cut the noise in half and everybody wants the same thing. We can't seem to second guess the number each time the book hits the rack. Some times more guts stick. Give advice to those who want to sell. Thus, in 1953, 14,000 books.

YOU hope enjoyed the blind gymnasium.

The National transcriber's for the student body are not only interested in their home state, also in their own personal communiques. The transcribers who are not interested in selling these books are a truly devoted group.

Editing - Its Virtues

(Robert C. Allbright, Staff Writer)

Even the most eloquent of sena­ tors have had their feet wet in advertising. Even the most faint-hearted of congressmen have had their feet wet in advertising. Even the most unflappable of editors have had their feet wet in advertising. Even the most ardent of socialists have had their feet wet in advertising.

WHERE did the slip get into the Congressional Record? Because the slippage was not the fault of the Senate, nor of the senator, nor of the Senate.

There is a slip in the Congressional Record. Because the slip is a slip caused by the general public. The senators are the people who show with such style at the "indie joint," "indie chin.

Even Sen. Alexander Will (R-Cal.) came up with a new name of a day, the day of giving, and throwing "the wrench into the system." The "sourpuss." The "sourpuss." The "sourpuss." The "sourpuss." The "sourpuss.


"I have said many times that the government here may change its name, but I never change mine. I am still as much the same as the day I was born."

"If you have a gripe that you feel is justifiable one, don't bend your roommate's ear exclusively, let us hear about it."

Moral For Censors

We are glad to know that Mark Twain was right. We have the approved lists of authors for American Information Services. Apparently the state department has sent it out and others to read his true ex­ pressions of foreign propaganda and social intimacies in "Huckleberry Finn" and "The Prince and the Pauper." An Age.

The same official source reports that "Twain" for use in informational slides also slipped into "illicit" use by Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne, and Henry James. We wonder if some of the more obvious book covers are for these books.

Do they aware that Emerson shocked Harvard with his red. Henry David Thoreau's School Address in "Civil Disobedience," and Ralph Waldo Emerson speaking at that institution for his views? Or do they realize that Thoreau reluctantly published "Civil Disobedience" in the face of assembled authority, setting up his own con­ science as the absolute arbiter of his rights and duties?

Nevertheless, it is imperative to see that the Censorship is a flimsy cover for the glorification of American national culture and has very indirectly influenced the more "respectable" advertising methods of their own day. So, too, Mark Twain's and Henry James wordswards vigorously with the principles which the two authors fail to contemplate. The questions of "censorship" have not been answered.

A typewriter Fourth of July occasion. The ban against official seniors is obvious. One man's meat is another man's poison. If they were to look at today's televised standards, that liberty to express a man's views may be invaded by our "I can't face me's.""
Jensen Issues Call For More Spikers

"More Men!" is the cry heard from Coach Jim Jensen, head coach of the Mustangs. With five returning interlopers, Jensen is asking all boys who have a grudge with the high jump to turn it into a high jump.

The only five winners are (L, don Ustle, polo vaulting champ, and Johnny Qay running the hurdles. The team is working out now, says Jensen, and in June next season schedule that takes us as far as Pomona college.

Intramural Fives Stage Fast Opening Tilts In Poly Gym

Intramural basketball moved into full swing last week in Crandall gym, Co-Chairmen Tony Nunes and Stan Sheriff commented on the fine turnout for the first week of play and had a good word for the players who came to be in for their first game of the year.

The Top Contenders

Play gets underway at 6:30 sharp, Monday through Thursday nights except in the event of varsity basketball or boxing match scheduled for the Poly gym on one of those nights.

The programs will be played for the first time, the Poly gym, and for the first time in the Poly gym.

Outstanding players last week included Morien Hal's Eric Moore, who scored 27 points in his season-high performance, and Tom Wassen, who turned 75 in his season-high performance. Next week's schedule:

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Matmen Face Indian Team In Opener

With a better balanced team last year and being exceptionally strong in the middleweight division, the Mustangs have plenty
of talent to work with for their first match tomar-
row night with combination of the best players from Delta State and the Indian
Lightweight pair.

Big Tournaments

The Mustangs have high hopes that the boys will come through this year as they have the largest junior varsity and freshmen

in Mustang history. It's the Mustangs' three-year project, and more recently a signal caller for the
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The Apache Casualty Gang

Another fullback is that Tom Pater was named in the All

that club are such names as Iowa's Aaron Jones, Idaho's Vincent and

... Unless something startling comes along, the best
candidates would be expected to hold football until spring training.

The basketball team can now look

until now. This unfortunately has taken a
two-week layoff before they led into Santa Barbara
here next week. That means they

Another letterman is 151-pounder Chuck Craig.

Watch Out For Tom

The aforementioned Tommy Hall, 147 pounds, rates a 50 percent chance to tap the PCC crown, says Harden. Another sophomore, Hall hit last week but a second two-week layoff and a year's experience figure to be much improved this year.

It's a Landslide! Arrow "Oxfo^s" Voted Style Kings

Large majority of collegians favor trim good looks of

"Arrow" Gordon Dover Button-down

Cagers Idle This Week, Santa Barbara Next Foe

After thrashing a packed house of Poly basketball fans with last Saturday's 68-38 win, Coach Ed Jorgensen's Mustangs were hit by a

the road for a single tilt with Westmont college in Santa Barbara last Tuesday, and won't show at home again until next Friday night-

scores for a 1.4 average. It was hitting a very creditable 61 per cent in the field goal attempt. Rugger

Button has moved up quickly to take the lead and is behind Madison with a 19.8 average after nine games. Al. however, hitting only

394 per cent.

DIVISIONAL (F.B. BASKETBALL)

Rugger led Poly in the all-division 1A backfield, rated in 18.8 points in 18 games for his 15 point-per-game average, and after

a comparatively low percentage in the early season, he now shows a 42 per cent field goal figure. Rugger, however, switched

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a comparatively low percentage in the early season, he now shows a 42 per cent field goal figure. Rugger, however, switching

as a forward last year to a guard and is still the best passer for Poly.

Another football note at that

The comparative deep

"Forbidden" and "War Arrow".

Another item that surprised a

Another prediction... That manager

Chuck Craig.
Acoustic Spots Tossers
Organize Campus Club

Plans for a brand new campus club, Acoustic Spots Tossers, are underway on the Aggie campus. The club's first meeting is this Wednesday.